

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
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The Sentry: It's 'Raison D'Etre'

Camp Newspapers Reflect Character of Men in Community

Recognizing the soldier's desire to obtain information concerning the activities of his comrades and those of neighboring organizations, the publication of camp newspapers is encouraged by the War Department.

Often it is the sole medium through which recreational, social and religious activities are brought to the attention of the entire Post. Information on entertainment and USO activities is, more often than not, distributed through official military channels.

The SENTRY has, since its inception, endeavored to be a source of this information. Through personal items and stories, it has shown some of the lighter sides of Army life. Words and pictures have vividly portrayed the more serious business for which men are being trained.

Its personality should reflect the men who make up our community, rather than the few whose humble efforts bring it forth. Cooperation from those formerly stationed here has aided toward the attainment of this ideal. Continued and more extensive cooperation will insure its fulfillment.

Let the SENTRY reflect your feelings; give voice to your peevish; mirror your joys; and proclaim your accomplishments. It goes forth to other Camps; to higher echelons; to folks on the home front. It lets everyone know who is doing what in this neck of the woods.

To you in Adair's distant reaches: the SENTRY staff is physically unable to talk to all personally, but if you have a point of general interest or a story you would like to pass on, we will drop everything in order to listen.

On Being a Good Soldier

Emphasis has been placed on the necessity for the soldier to keep both himself and his uniform clean and neat in order to maintain the proper military bearing.

Unfortunately, while so much interest has been shown in the soldier's physical appearance, the business of saluting has been all but entirely overlooked.

The salute is even more a part of the Army than the uniform itself, but some of the things that are done to it would make any self-respecting soldier groan with chagrin.

No matter how crisp and clean your uniform, and regardless of the way you carry yourself, if you throw a "highball" that reminds one of a water-logged newspaper, the entire effect of the former is lost.

Throwing a half-hearted salute as if the energy needed to lift your arm were too much for you only reflects on yourself, and the officer you're saluting won't have a very good opinion of your capabilities.

There's only one way to give the salute, and that's the right way. If you want to look like a soldier, do it that way.

We have often noticed that it isn't always the enlisted man who is guilty of the sloppy salute. Officers grow careless sometimes, and it might be well for them, too, to take stock of their own "highballs."

TO THE UNSUNG HERO OF THE WAR—THE CIVILIAN

"Don't Point It's Rationed!"

When this war has reached its end, and many tales are told, I do hope they'll all remember the civilian, no uniform, but bold. He's usually very far from all the soldierly shot and shell; But with all the stuff that's rationed, he sure does go through hell. Not that the 'khaki warriors' aren't deserving and very real, But at least they're the ones for whom the bells will peal. The poor 'civvie,' wan and undernourished, fights Ration Boards without glamour, While the GI, without points for his food, starts to clamour. The soldier has to travel far on his 'tootsies,' it's very true, But the 'civvie' without his SEVENTEEN STAMP does the same thing—NAKED TOO! Yeah, I pity the poor civilian, beating his foodless and empty gums, While the GI's knife and fork just hums and hums and hums. So, for the 'poor' civilian and his rationed Fate, I ask some kind of medal—say: "THE ORDER OF THE EMPTY PLATE!"

—T/S F. J. Smith, 'The Ragged Rhymet'

It's A Great Life By T-5 Lynch

Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



XCHANGE X CERPTS

The corporal picked up the phone and dialed a number. "Hello baby," he said, "this is Gideon." "Who?" said the girl. "Gideon," he said. "I can't quite understand you," she said, "the wire's so noisy." "Look," said the corporal. "It's Gideon: G for gin, I ice, D for drinks, E for excess, O for off duty, and N for nothing to do. Get that?" "Well," said the girl, "not all of it, but come on over, anyway."

Social note: a little peroxide makes a blonde, but a little gin is just as effective.

Sgt.: "I dreamed about you last night."

Girl (icily): "And how did you make out?"

Sgt.: "I got up and put on another cover."

Pfc.: "Ginger ale, please."

Waitress: "Pale?"

Pfc.: "Naw, just a glass full."

"How long was your first sergeant with you?"

"Brother, he wasn't with us, he was against us."

She: "Darling, if I marry you, I'll lose my job, you know."

He: "But can't we keep our marriage a secret?"

She: "We could, but suppose we have a baby?"

He: "Oh, we could tell the baby, of course."

Sounds Like Tent City

Landlady: "You've been here two years and never a complaint. Why are you leaving now?"

Hillbilly boarder: "I just found out you ain't got no bathtub."

Jane: "Do you know what they're saying about me?"

Cpl.: "Why do you think I'm here?"

Soldier: "Hello, Betty, can I see you tonight?"

Girl: "Sure thing, Hubert, come on over."

Soldier: "But this isn't Hubert!"

Girl: "And I'm not Betty, but come on over!"

Once upon a time three wolves were walking on the desert. Papa Wolf sat on a cactus and said, "Ouch!" Mama Wolf did likewise and said, "Oh!" Baby Wolf sat on a cactus and said nothing. Just sat.

Mama Wolf turned to Papa Wolf and said, "Gosh, I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kinds."

YANKWIZ

By BOB HAWK
Quizmaster
"THANKS TO THE YANKS"
Saturdays, CBS

ANSWER BOX

Q. How many armies has the U.S.A. abroad?

A. Three. The Fifth Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, was formed during the North African invasion. The Sixth Army, under Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, is fighting in the Southwest Pacific. The newly-formed Seventh Army, under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., is in Sicily. The First, Second, Third and Fourth Armies are stationed in the U.S.A.

Q. In what precedence are decorations, service medals and badges worn?

A. In this order: Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Purple Heart, Air Medal, Gold Life-Saving Medal, Silver Life-Saving Medal, Good Conduct Medal. These medals are followed by service medals in order of the date of service performed and will be worn on the left breast in order from right to left of the wearer about four inches below the middle point of the top of the shoulder in one or more lines. When more than one line is worn, the lines will overlap.

1. What do these three words refer to: cattail, horsetail and swallowtail? (And I don't mean the tail of a cat, the tail of a horse and the tail of a swallow!)
2. If you were doing a lot of reading, would it rest your eyes if you covered each one of them alternately and read with only one eye at a time?
3. Is the average life of an airplane engine longer or shorter than the average life of an automobile engine in point of miles?
4. How many times is the word "meat" used correctly in these three expressions: the meat of a nut, the meat of a story, the meat of an egg?
5. If you popped a pound of unpopped popcorn, would you have a pound of popcorn, more than a pound of popcorn, or less than a pound of popcorn?

(Answers on Page 11)

The World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

IN THE AIR, BOMBERS ROARED back and forth over southern and central Italy following terrific aerial bombardment of evacuation points on both sides of the Messina straits. Continuous air assaults were carried into the continent; strong formations of bombers penetrated deep into German territory to raid Berlin for the 68th time while others raided the industrial targets of Regensburg and Schweinfurt. Milan received its third raid in 72 hours Sunday. One hundred tons of bombs were dropped on Turin for a fourth raid in five nights. German airdromes in France were also hit. With the second raid on Rome, Friday, Italy declared it an open city, but Allied sources made it clear that the bombing of military objectives will not be halted until they are satisfied all wartime installations have been removed....

THE WORLD WAITED EXPECTANTLY for the final decisions of the Roosevelt-Churchill war strategy conference in Quebec to be made known. It was believed that the objectives of every move being planned would be to waste away enemy means of battle as well as will to fight, and to do it at a minimum cost in allied lives and loss of time.

IN RUSSIA, RED ARMY FORCES closed in on Kharkov, made gains toward Bryansk and improved positions in drives on Smolensk. Karachev, near Bryansk, fell to the Soviets after a furious three-day fight. Hundreds of villages were overrun Sunday by the Russians in their major summer offensives....

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC RECEIVED its heaviest raid of the war when Allied planes dropped ten thousand bombs on Wewak destroying 170 Japanese planes and killing 1500 Japanese Wednesday. In a surprise move, American forces took Vella Lavella Island in the Solomons and claimed the largest number of prisoners ever to surrender without a fight.

Life Savers



A truck should never be parked with the windshield uncovered. Any reflection is liable to attract the wrong kind of visitors.



Avoid gathering in groups. The dispersion of men insures longer life for all.