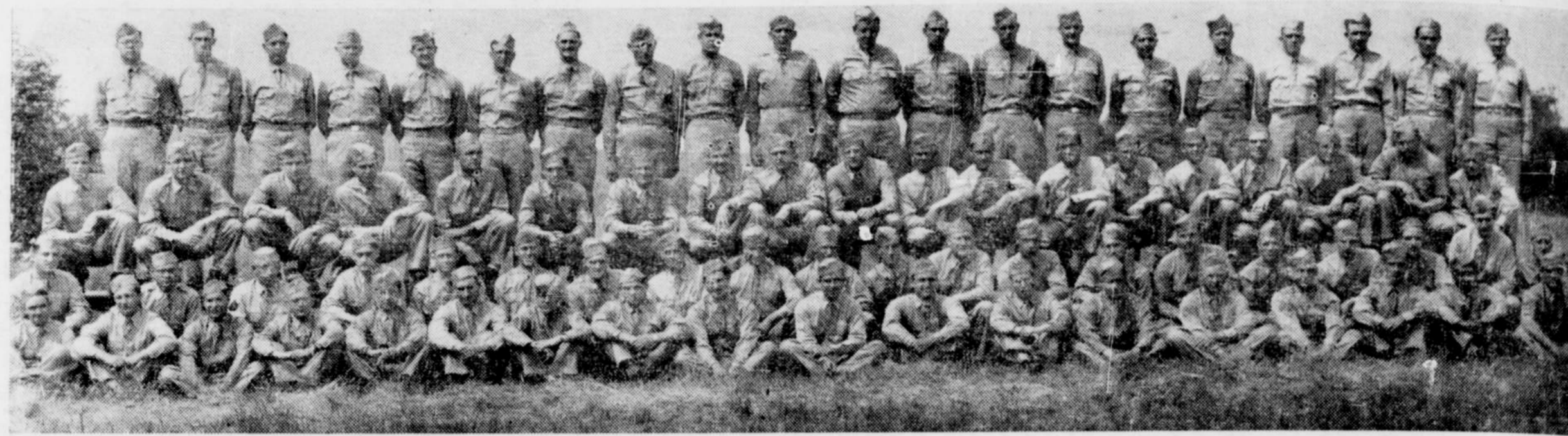


# CAMP ADAIR'S NEWEST ORGANIZATION: IV CORPS PROVISIONAL REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER

From Alaska and the Aleutians They Came to Teach at Adair



FIRST ROW, left to right, T/4 Joseph Boyd, Cpl. Kenneth Hindman, T/5 Leroy H. Schilling, Sgt. Harry M. Waltz, Sgt. Edwin W. Binge, T/5 Virgie A. Elza, Sgt. James M. Slobaugh, S/Sgt. Claybourne Anderson, T/5 Dominic S. Ferrante, Pat L. Ewing, Jon H. Brown, Curtis R. Scott, Cpl. Charles S. McGinnis, T/4 Robert W. Myers, S/Sgt. Robert D. Pettey, T/4 William Ashbrook, Pvt. Dan E. Kane, 1st/Sgt. Claude E. Matthews, Second row, left to right, 1st/Sgt. Dominic Alessio, T/5 John J. Murphy, S/Sgt. Burned S. M'lam, Ralph E. Mears, John W. Cowthorn, 1st/Sgt. Bertrue M. Tilley, S/Sgt. Lawrence Sperandio, Sgt. Claud S. Riley, S/Sgt. David C. McBroom, Edgell O. Skidmore, Robert S. Ragland, T/5 Millard W. Cole, Pvt. Mac Jenssen, S/Sgt. W. Arnold Wilber, Edwin P. Morris, T/5s John H. Brown, William C. Hornesby, S/Sgt. Edward H. Satterfield. Third row, left to right, S/Sgt. Edgie L. Keiser, Harry L. Deemer, S/Sgt. Albert M. Haberer, John F. Kelter, T/5 Oren E. Lindsey, T/4 George H. Eacy, S/Sgt. Leroy A. Mulse, Curtis L. Withers, Sgt. Forrest W. Wisdom, S/Sgt. Robert E. Conn, Robert J. Hardman, James D. Coleman, Charles E. Rockwell, T/4 Meltan J. Mahan, S/Sgt. Gerald V. Shahan, T/5s Chester Harryman, Ernest C. Grider. Back row, left to right, Cpls. Charles W. Dewes, Robert E. O'Connell, T/4 Troy D. Quinn, Col. Walter B. Severson, S/Sgt. Claude A. Lynch, Robert D. Kennedy, John T. Allison, 1st/Sgt. Thurman F. Clendinning, S/Sgt. L. T. Riegel, William W. Crouch, T/4s Franklin W. Roberts, Bryant W. Japley, S/Sgt. Sherril M. Pumphrey, Roy A. Benda, Marion F. Taylor, Sgt. Gordon C. Pokorney, T/5 Quinton Criner, S/Sgt. Oda L. Musgrove, Jack Holt.—Sentry photo.

## PRTC Proud of Cadre, Hardened Non-Coms

### Grippers in Camp Will Learn Lot From Tales Of Alaskan Hardships

### FASSES NO TROUBLE

The particular pride of the IV Corps PRTC is their non-commissioned officer cadre. Drawn from our Alaskan outposts, these men have experienced difficulties and hardships and are more than ready to take anything that Camp Adair has to offer.

Averaging 18 months of Alaskan service, these men represent many stations on islands with unpronounceable names from the tip of the Aleutian chain to the Alaskan mainland.

Grippers at Camp Adair and elsewhere might pay heed to just a few of the things that the boys in our northern outposts experience.

Much of the food there is of the powdered and dehydrated variety

with occasional fresh meat supplemented, in some places, by native bear and deer.

Having trouble because there aren't enough girls to go around? Some of those boys hadn't seen a woman, native or otherwise, for as much as two years.

One of the men volunteered the information that the only women he saw in 14 months of service were in the cast of a USO show which consisted of three women and two men. Assisted by soldier talent and soldier music, an entertaining show had been put together.

There is a note of irony in the pass situation. In fact, for many up there, passes are no problem whatsoever for the simple reason that there just isn't any place to go.

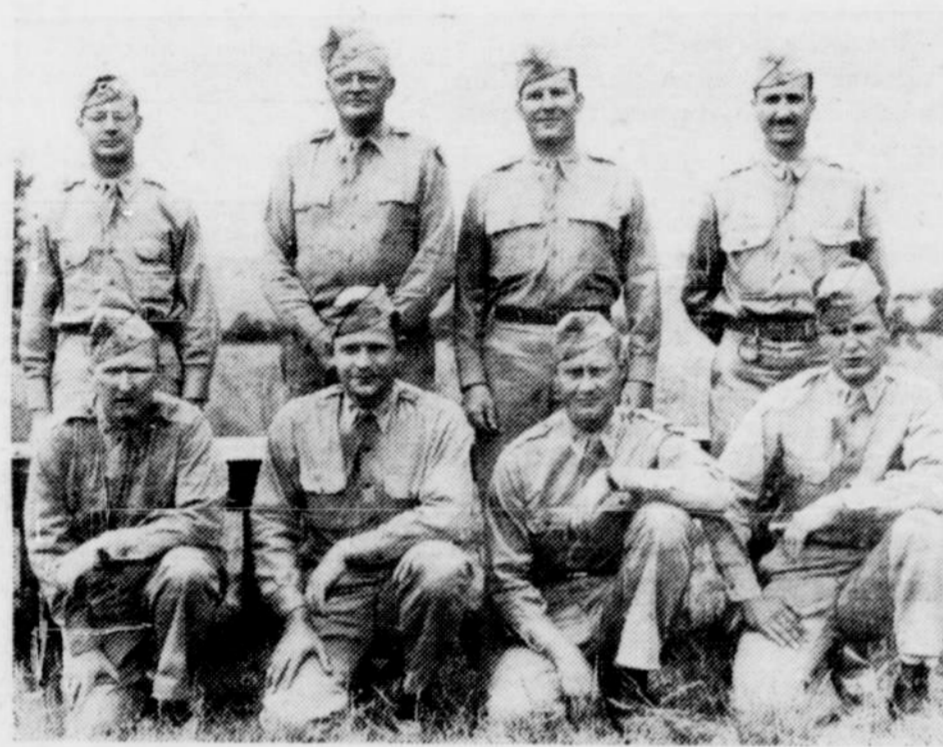
Military drivers must stop at all "stop" signs and railroad crossings unless there is a civilian guard or an M.P. stationed at that point for traffic control purposes.

### "Gentle as the Morning Rain"



THESE TWO PEDIGREED wolfhounds are the IV Corps PRTC mascots. They were the gift of Brigadier General W. C. Dunckel, Timber Wolf Artillery Commander, and with Lt. Ray R. Donald, Adjutant, and Lt. Col. Paul R. Knight, Commanding Officer of the PRTC.—Sentry Photo.

## Colonel and His Staff



STAFF OFFICERS OF the IV Corps PRTC, left to right, front row, Lt. Col. Paul R. Knight, Maj. John M. Duffie and Maj. Jasper J. Riley.—Sentry Photo.

## Irish Wolfhounds Fitting Mascots For Tough PRTCs

Mascots of the IV Corps Provisional Replacement Training Center are two fearsome looking pedigree wolf hounds, the gift of Brigadier General W. C. Dunckel, Timber Wolf Division Artillery commander.

The dogs are 6 or 7 years old and, despite their appearance, are gentle by nature.

They are husky animals and Lt. Ray R. Donald will attest to their pulling power.

Taken out for a walk one evening, the dogs espied another dog in the field. Despite the fact that he is himself a 190-pounder, Lt. Donald found that restraint was futile.

With relative ease, the dogs proceeded to drag him all over the place.

## Lt. Martin Appointed New CO of 289th Ord.

Lt. John C. Martin of the 172nd Ord. Co. has succeeded Capt. Lloyd L. Yohe as commanding officer of the 289th Ord. Co. (MM).

Capt. Yohe had been with the company since April. He has been transferred to another post.

The men of the 289th extend hearty congratulations to both and wish them the best of luck on their new assignments.

## Lt. Col. Knight, PRTC CO, Vet of War I, Wears DSC

Commanding Officer of the IV Corps Provisional Replacement Training Center is Lt. Col. Paul R. Knight, with 26 years of Army service to his credit.

Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in August, 1917, he was assigned to the 77th Division, served overseas and returned with the unit.

In France Lt. Col. Knight participated in four major engagements which included the Meuse-Argonne and the Aisne offensives, as well as serving in two defensive sectors in the south of France. He was wounded four times, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and emerged from World War I with the rank of captain.

The years following the last war found Lt. Col. Knight at different times with the 22nd Infantry at Governor's Island, N. Y., the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and the 18th Infantry at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

In 1941 and 1942 Lt. Col. Knight was back with the 77th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 77th of World War I fame had been reactivated for service in World War II. From the 77th he moved on to the 104th Timber Wolf Division, where he remained until ordered to his present assignment.

You may send your family the Sentry. Subscription rates: six months, \$1.00; a year, \$1.50.

## Folding Can Opener QMC's Latest Gadget

A feather weight folding can opener slightly smaller than a razor blade has been developed by the QM Corps to replace the familiar and hard-to-handle key now supplied with cans of the army rations.

The new gadget weighs one fifth of an ounce and can be carried on a keyring, with the cutting blade folded flat against the metal handle. They will be packed only in packages of "K" and "C" rations.

## Will Supply Replacements to Corps Units

### Seasoned Cadre from Alaska Will Give Streamlined Basic

The IV Corps Provisional Replacement Training Center is a new name on the roster of organizations stationed at Camp Adair. What is it and what is its purpose?

The PRTC was established primarily for the purpose of providing replacements for the units now engaged in the vast IV Corps maneuvers.

Recruits will be received and given a streamlined 8-week course in basic infantry training as prescribed by the War Department Mobilization Training Program.

In smaller groups and under the careful supervision of officer and non-commissioned officer personnel, all of whom are specialists in a particular phase of the work, recruits will receive training equal to that received by men over a considerably longer period of time.

Boasting a non-commissioned officer cadre composed almost entirely of seasoned troops placed on detached service from units in Alaska and the Aleutians and officer personnel supplied by the Timber Wolf Division, this new unit is ably staffed to fulfill the purpose for which it was created.

Of the cadre, Lt. Col. Paul R. Knight, commanding officer of the PRTC, said: "I have never seen a better group in 26 years of service."

For supervision, administration and supply the IV Corps Provisional Replacement Training Center is assigned to the Commanding General of the 70th Division.

In order to concentrate on training, the Training Center has been relieved of much of its guard and service duties. These functions have been taken over by a unit of the Timber Wolf Division under Captain E. J. Jessen.

Each record of the progress of each soldier trained by the PRTC, covering every phase of infantry training, will be kept and the records will accompany each man when he moves out to take his place with a permanent unit.

## NO ROOMS FOR RENT

Portland, Ore. (CNS) — There's no room for drunks these days in the jail here.

Police headquarters, depressed by overcrowded cells, sent this report to cops requesting the paddy wagon: "Sober them up and take care of them the best way you can. The jail is full."

## HAWAIIAN RECORD

Walter Masterson, former Washington pitcher who is now hurling for a Naval base nine in Hawaii, pitched the first no-hit game in the history of the Hawaiian League in a recent game in Honolulu.

## GUEST LEAVES CAMP ADAIR

Miss Beverly Barry, secretary to state supreme court judge Millard in Olympia, Wash., has returned to Washington after spending a week in Guest House 2 as the guest of Mrs. Margaret Blodgett, hostess.

## TIMBER WOLF OFFICERS DETACHED FOR PRTC

LEFT TO RIGHT, front row, Lt. James S. Miles, David E. Fertram, Ray R. Donald, William B. Whitney, George G. Prockman. Second row, Capt. Elmer H. Bauer, James R. Wall Jr., E. J. Jessen, Maj. John M. Duffie, Lt. Col. Paul R. Knight, Maj. Jasper J. Riley, Capt. Herman W. Jones, Fred G. Swartz Jr., George F. Taylor. Back row, Lt. Leroy O. Puckett, Scott D. Haviland, Edward C. T. McCahey, George K. Grant, Edwin S. Tipple, George E. Kaza, Donald B. Duncan, Leonard R. Donaldson, Orville E. Weber, Eugene F. McCarty, Thomas J. Edwards, James T. Upshaw, Robert E. Knorr, Marlin L. Eubank, Fred K. Bouton, Chester Behrens, Robert E. Foster, Ross W. Johnson, Harry E. Stewart.—Sentry photo.

## Will Supply Replacements to Corps Units

### Seasoned Cadre from Alaska Will Give Streamlined Basic

FORE!

North Africa—During the final stages of the Tunisian campaign a Yank patrol was reconnoitering on what used to be a swark golf course.

At one point they came upon a huge shell crater, beside which was a sign which read: "Please replace divots."

## Maj. Riley Grad Of 'Point' in '30

Major Jasper J. Riley, Jr., IV Corps battalion commander, has had a varied military career.

A member of the West Point class of 1930, Major Riley's first assignment was with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

Other assignments and stations include the following: 19th Infantry at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii; 4th Infantry at Fort Ord, Calif., and service at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Major Riley is a graduate of the Infantry School and the 9th Corps Motor School. He has qualified as an expert with the rifle, pistol and machine gun.

## Maj. Duffee First Commissioned In National Guard

Major John M. Duffee, Executive Officer of the PRTC, was originally commissioned in the National Guard in April, 1926.

He has been at Fort Benning and has engaged in extensive maneuvers in Kansas, Minnesota and Tennessee.

From August, 1941, until June, 1943, he was stationed in Alaska.

## This Is the PRTC Service Detachment



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, PVTs. George Baker, Wesley Richardson, Simon Geisinger, William Granitz, Martin E. Leisey, T/5 John L. O'Brien, PVTs. Norman Poe, Arthur Collins, Eugene Frye, Howard Falgout. Center row, T/5 Daniel Webster, PVTs. Michael McAuliffe, John Mellis, T/5 Anthony Mazur, Sgt. Lawrence Dunne, PVTs. Lucien Tetrault, Richard M. Smith, Sgt. Robert Wilson, PVTs. James Hogge, John S. Halaby. Back row, PVTs. Theodore Davis, Joe Bishop, Robert Zerbe, Leroy Niblock, James Jennings, T/5 Andrew O'Connell, PVTs. Albert Kamp, Harold Abelson, Sgt. Charles Hanley.—Sentry Photo.

## Just Over A Century of Service



ONE HUNDRED AND ONE years is the total combined service of this group of nine non-coms, all of whom have served in outposts beyond the continental limits of the United States. Their names and length of service, front row, left to right, 1st/Sgt. Claude E. Matthews, 7 years; Bertrue R. Tilley, 7 years; S/Sgt. Edgar L. Keiser, 7 years; Gehhardt, 25 years. Rear row, Cpl. Walter B. Severson, 19 years; S/Sgt. William W. Crouch, 7 years; 1st/Sgt. Thurman F. Clendinning, 13 years; Harry L. Deims, 9 years; Dominic Alessio, 7 years.—Sentry photo.

## 31 Years Service & Mess-Sgt. Jennings Still at It

Honorably retired after 31 years of service and recalled to active duty the following day is the unique experience of S/Sgt. Harry Jennings, IV Corps PRTC mess sergeant.

Having enlisted for the first time on Aug. 26, 1912, as a private in the Coast Artillery, Sgt. Jennings' service has taken him from the Atlantic Coast to the Hawaiian Islands.

The stations at which he served reads like a roster of U. S. Army Posts.

Included are Fort Kamchameha, near the entrance to Pearl Harbor; Fort Hancock, N. J.; Fort Terry, N. Y.; Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Fort Morgan, Ala.; Fort McPherson,

## 31-YEAR VETERAN



S/Sgt. Harry Jennings

## Dutch Harbor Veteran Tells Invasion Story

Typical of the men making up the non-com cadre of the IV Corps PRTC is Sgt. James Stobaugh, of Houston, Tex., veteran of 6 years of Army service, which includes 23 months as an infantry communications sergeant in the far north.

With Alaska and the Aleutians completely in the possession of our forces, the story of one of the men who was a participant in much of the activity is of particular interest.

Leaving a west coast port in July, 1941, Sgt. Stobaugh's unit arrived in Kodiak late that month. Long and arduous months were spent in building roads and improving their camp.

Portions of Sgt. Stobaugh's story are reprinted exactly as he told it to the Sentry:

"After the attack on Pearl Harbor every one wanted to get into the fight, but it was no dice until later. At that time we doubled our outposts and played a game of watchful waiting.

"Our Commanding Officer was Major Philip R. Dwyer, and under his direction we built and camouflaged trails to all of the bays around the sector of the island we were to defend.

"In June of 1942 the Japs hit Dutch Harbor, and we thought we would get to see some action but the superb flying of our Army and Navy pilots turned them back and they never reached us.

"Then in November of 1942 we received orders that we were to go farther west. We left the last of the month and had Thanksgiving dinner on the boat.

"We arrived in Dutch Harbor in December, 1942. We left after a few days and proceeded to Adak."

On Adak, Sgt. Stobaugh's unit received intensive training in amphibious operations and took many conditioning hikes in preparation for their next objective.

Sgt. Stobaugh's story continues: "We went aboard a Marine Troop Carrier in the morning. That night the CO announced that our destination was Amchitka, and that it was not known whether or not it was occupied by the Japs, but that we could expect an attack at any time.

"At 1000 on the 12th of January, this year, the assault wave of our battalion climbed over the rails into the assault boats and we started the invasion. By 1500 it was completed without a shot having been fired. The whole movement had been carried out under cover of fog with the utmost secrecy, and it was not until the evening of the 23rd that we saw our first Jap plane, though it was not the last.

"One morning two black float-type Zeros broke through the overcast sky and dropped bombs in the harbor area, causing no damage. Then they returned to strafe one

of our outposts, but again caused no casualties. In all there was a total of 11 raids which caused only minor damage and only about three or four casualties.

"The most welcome sight I have ever seen was a Jap Zero falling in flames after being shot down by one of our P-40s in the last raid that was made on the island."