

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

A weekly newspaper published by and for the military personnel of Camp Adair, Oregon, under the supervision of the Post Public Relations Office. Financed jointly by the Post Exchange and the Special Service Office.

Address communications to "Camp Adair Sentry, Post Headquarters, Camp Adair, Oregon."

All articles represent personal opinions and are not official unless specifically credited to the War Department. News material furnished by the Public Relations Office is available for general release.

Subscription rates by mail 6 mo. \$1 — Year \$1.50.

The Sentry subscribes to the matrix and news facilities of Camp Newspaper Service.

Major Carl B. Forsman.....Special Services Officer

Capt. George H. Godfrey.....Public Relations Officer
T/4 John Stump.....Public Relations Office

T/3 Bob Ruskauff.....Managing Editor
Pfc. Lionel Kay, Cpl. Benjamin Hirschowitz, Pvt. Wm. Sandlin.....Associate Editors

T/5 Don Lynch.....Staff Artist

15 FIRE PREVENTION DON'TS!

1. Throw lighted cigarettes away carelessly.
2. Throw away lighted matches.
3. Use combustible containers for ash trays.
4. Use defective electrical appliances.
5. Use "jumped fuses."
6. Put ashes in combustible containers.
7. Pile rubbish against the side of buildings.
8. Smoke on or in beds.
9. Smoke where official "No Smoking" signs are posted.
10. Light matches near open gasoline containers.
11. Pour gasoline from one container to another unless grounded.
12. Use volatile liquids to start fires.
13. Start outside fires without "Fire Permit."
14. Smoke in places of public assembly.
15. Forget "Fire Prevention" at any time.

On Military Courtesy

After an all too brief furlough in California we returned to Camp Adair convinced that the standard of military courtesy on the Post and in nearby towns far outclasses that in some of the West Coast's larger cities.

In both San Francisco and Los Angeles service men and women walk about completely ignoring commissioned officers whom they pass in the street.

True, to salute every officer would mean a lot of saluting, but in just these circumstances, in front of millions of civilians, it is most necessary and most desirable to maintain military discipline and courtesy.

Part of the problem may, perhaps, lie with the officers themselves.

The first officer whom we saluted (while still uninitiated to the lack of courtesy in San Francisco) certainly gave us a dirty look.

An excellent standard of courtesy exists at Camp Adair and every effort should be made to maintain it in the future.

Self-Improvement, Your Objective

A few men have taken advantage of the opportunities offered in the off-duty education program; many more might.

The Special Service Officer can and will give you assistance in selecting courses through the Armed Forces Institute. He will secure records and materials for men desiring to study a foreign language. He will help set up classes for the study of typing, shorthand, physics, arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, military correspondence and bookkeeping, for he can secure self-teaching texts for your use. He will help arrange tours to places of historic and educational interest. He will help form hobby groups and provide the materials.

Why not be wise and take advantage of these services that he can provide for your improvement?

After this fracas is over, where will you stand in the employment line? True, you do not have much free time, but you have some—are you using it to your greatest advantage?

The World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

straightening the line below Naples in preparation for the big drive on the city itself. All hills ringing the Naples plain are now in Allied hands. The Germans burned and pillaged the city in the last hours of occupation and its fall seemed imminent. Pompeii fell to the Allies while the British 8th Army captured Foggia, greatest transport and air hub in southeastern Italy, and plunged onward to take the Adriatic port of Manfredonia....

IN RUSSIA THE Germans were fleeing across the Dnieper River before a murderous onslaught of Russian shells and bombs. Premier Stalin announced the fall of Smolensk, mightiest of Germany's eastern front bastions. At Kiev the German defense was becoming stiffer and the Russians seemed to be making ready for a pincers movement to cut off the Ukrainian capital. Soviet drive into White Russia was progressing along a 200-mile front with late reports stating they were storming the approaches to Gomel....

OVER EUROPE, ALLIED fliers shot down and drowned hundreds of Nazis fleeing Corsica in huge air transports. Other forces bombed

It's A Great Life By T-5 Lynch

Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



YANKWIZ

By
BOB HAWK
Quizmaster
"THANKS
TO THE YANKS"
Fridays, C B S



1. There are several slang expressions which use the names of foods—i. e., "Bring home the bacon," "Earn your bread and butter," "He's the whole cheese." But these foods are all rationed. What's an expression which uses the name of a non-rationed food?

2. Which of these fruits has the highest percentage of sugar: peaches, persimmons or apricots?

3. What makes a stainless steel knife stainless?

4. When you get on a horse, should you put your right or left foot in the stirrup first?

5. If a male goat is called a billy goat, what is a female goat called?

6. What is a good system of telling whether or not a watermelon is ripe?

Answers on Page 12

ALUMNI

Where are they now? From "somewhere in Australia," Capt. Clinton W. Bragan, former assistant Post Finance Officer and following the same duties at Australian Base Hq. No. 2, writes:

"News of the Italian surrender was sweet to us here . . . to the boys it has meant something tangible that points the way back home, for we are convinced that before any of us see home again, the war in Europe will have to be over."

Although he writes they've had "the best food and service since entering the Army," the only relaxation is "an occasion show." When one arrives there are only two questions: "Have I seen it before?" and "When does it start?" A recent combination of tropical heat and rain proved tough, Capt. Bragan wrote. Remarking on a terrifically busy "past two weeks," he added, "the man for whom I work is one of the hardest working in the Army."

Words to New Infantry March

Because it is so good, and at the request of many, the Sentry takes pleasure in printing here words to one of the great songs of this war, the

MARCH OF THE NEW INFANTRY

It used to be the Infantry
Did nothing but march all day.
And dusty guys with mud in their eyes
Went slogging along the way
But times have changed and now we range
The sky and the sea to boot
We ski a bit and maybe we hit the silk of
a parachute.

Sky borne we fly the blue,
Paratroopers try the blue,
The ski-troopers like the wind we go.

We're sons of guns with tons of guns
We won't take "no" for an answer
Can't stop those rumbling trucks
Thundering on into the fray.
Oh, it's not the way it used to be
A bigger and better Infantry
Is on the march today
There's a bigger and better Infantry today.

the German inland port and industrial centers of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen. Flying Fortresses attacked Emden and Aurich in the heaviest American raid on a single target, while the R.A.F. struck three German cities of Hanover, Emden and Brunswick for the eleventh heavy bombing deluge on Germany this month....

IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Australian troops were closing in on Finschhafen in northeastern New Guinea. Allied dive bombers aided the assaults on defenses while troops moved up the Markham Valley in an attempt to pinch off the entire Huon Peninsula. American bombers smashed again at the Japanese base at Wewak leaving the entire area in blazing ruins....

IN A DESPERATE MOVE to save the axis from ultimate defeat, Japan was reputed to be trying to engineer a separate peace between Germany and Russia. There were indications that Secretary Hull may go to Moscow in October to discuss with British and Soviet ministers a joint understanding concerning the political future of Europe.

XCHANGE CERPTS

Doctor—"You have acute appendicitis."

WAC—"Listen, sir, I came here to be examined, not admired."—The Camp Callan Range Finder.

They had returned home after a full evening. She said, "Corporal, I know that 'T' under your chevrons doesn't stand for technique, but brother, I'm certain it doesn't stand for timid." — Camp Callan Range Finder.

Captain: "All hands on deck. The ship is leaking."

Voice from forecassle: "Aw, put a pan under it and go back to bed." —Camp Cooke Clarion.

"Mabel, who broke that chair in the parlor last night?"

"It just collapsed all of a sudden, Pop, but neither of us got hurt."—The 'Gator News.

"What's the matter, don't you love me any more?"

"Sure, I'm just resting."—The 'Gator News.

The first sergeant received the following note from one of his non-coms: "I am sending in the report about the accident in which Pvt. Casey had a mallet dropped on his foot. Under 'remarks' do you want mine or Casey's?"—The 'Gator News.

When a guy can read a girl like a book it's usually because he enjoys pouring over her lines.—Fort Niagara Drum.

A NEW "MADEMOISELLE"

(Printed by Permission)

"Hirohito's not so well, parlez vous.

His navy had a sinking spell, parlez vous.

At Midway island he had his chance

He lost his face when he lost his pants,

Hinky dinky parlez vous.

"Hitler's Germany's got to burn, parlez vous.

We licked him once but he couldn't learn, parlez vous.

So, now we've got to take Berlin

To rub his nose in the mess we're in,

Hinky dinky parlez vous.

"Mussolini cooked his goose—parlez vous.

He proved he's just a dirty duce, parlez vous.

Our bombers punctured his bag of gas

Till Italy kick his three-day pass;

Hinky dinky parlez vous.

"More bad news for the Japanese—parlez vous.

Our fleet's the biggest to sail the seas, parlez vous.

With 14 thousand ships of war

We're going back to Corregidor

Hinky dinky parlez vous."

LT. BERGER VISITS

An old friend in new garb stuck his head into the Sentry office a few days ago. Not so long ago, at least it seems that way, a pfc. in headquarters, Lt. Morris Berger looked rather sharp now in his officer's uniform.

Currently stationed at the Spokane Army Air Field, he is a graduate of the QM School, Camp Lee, Va., Class of June 1943.

MISS BRIGHAM GUEST

Guest of guest house 1 until Monday will be Miss Alice Brigham, of the Ninth Service Command. She is conducting classes in Military Correspondence.