

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. Frank L. Moore.....Post Exchange Officer

Capt. James D. McKay.....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

The Service Clubs--OURS

Camp Adair is more fortunate than most Army Posts, in that it has two splendidly-equipped Service Clubs, maintained for the sole convenience and use of the soldiers at Camp Adair.

Camp Adair has been singularly unfortunate in that, apparently, a far greater percentage of soldiers at this Post than we had imagined did not realize the fact that the Service Clubs are completely for use of the men of this Post.

All of this was cruxed the other day when an enlistment man walked into one of the Service Clubs and was heard to query, "Is this the Trailblazer Service Club?" On being told "No" he about faced and marched out. Hell, soldier, that was YOUR club, no matter which club you were in.

Remember, it is a singular happenstance that there are two clubs at Adair. To all intents and purposes, in their function they are a single club, each one cooperating with and supplementing the other. If Service Club 1 is not presenting the entertainment to your liking on the night you happen to be there, drop over to Club 2, and if Club 2 is having a quiet night, try Club 1.

Remember, too, that each of the two Clubs maintains and operates a cafeteria, each one under an identical policy. The Club 1 cafeteria closes on Monday, Club 2 cafeteria on Tuesday. Otherwise they are open from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. every day of the week.

They are each open to every soldier of Adair, and it is yours to pick—whichever is the closest, or may happen to have your billfold gal behind the counter. Food served is excellent. It is our belief that the service could be speeded up one devil of a lot for the number of people served at average hours, but perhaps we know nothing about the restaurant business.

The point is, if you have any gripes about any service at either Club at any time—or if you have bouquets—don't be afraid to toss them. Send them directly to the Special Service Office, Camp Adair. Your squawk or your suggestion, may bring about the action which will make yourself and a few thousand other GIs a lot happier. Simply remember the two Service Clubs of Camp Adair are YOUR Service Clubs. There are certain rules of dress and conduct which must apply and these will be properly posted at each club.

Add Cash Prizes: Civilian Jobs Are Weapons of War

Last week the Sentry announced the War Department's offer of cash prizes to civil service workers on the Post for workable suggestions which would increase productivity, conserve manpower and eliminate waste.

In this time of the nation's greatest need, when vital materials are scarce and the supply of manpower is much below the demand, it is everyone's patriotic duty to try to help by passing on any ideas that may have been tried and worked on their particular job.

Ideas need not be complicated. Most improvements are simple in nature, and can be conceived by thinking about them. Each job, regardless of skill or responsibility involved, has within it the seeds of its own improvement.

A job should not be considered a mechanical duty to be dispensed with at the end of the working day. It should be regarded as a weapon to be wielded by each civilian employee with as much vigor and purpose as a soldier would use a weapon on the battle field.

To think in terms of your job and its improvements is to think in terms of Victory and the successful and speedy culmination of the war.

This is a challenge to everyone. Do your part well.—L. K.

What for Christmas? GI Suggestion List

The relatives of every jeep are writing to ask "what do you want for Christmas," so here's a list of suggested usable items.

EM are advised to send the list home with a 1 marked after the gift most desired, 2 for second choice and so on.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| () Cigarettes | () Polarized sun glasses |
| () Pipe tobacco | () Diary |
| () Pipe | () Pocket-size Bible |
| () Homemade cookies, cakes, candies, etc. | () New Testament |
| () Magazine subscription to | () Cross |
| () Book | () Rosary |
| () Underwear | () Religious medals |
| () Regulation shirt | () First aid packet |
| () Regulation socks | () Wooden shower clogs |
| () Other regulation clothes: tie, belt, etc. | () Warm slippers |
| () Waterproof money belt | () Warm robe |
| () Cigarette case | () Portable radio |
| () Windproof cigarette lighter | () Sleeveless sweater |
| () Pen and pencil set (military style) | () Pocket knife |
| () Stationery | () Overnight bag |
| () Waterproof wrist watch | () Razor-blade sharpener |
| () Handkerchiefs | () Razor blades |
| () Bath towels | () Gloves |
| () Shoe shine kit | () Muffler—regulation shade |
| () Playing cards | () Photographs |
| () Cribbage board | () Pocket photograph album |
| () Checkers | () GI cap with proper braid |
| () Chess set | () Leather wallet |
| () Flashlight | () Camera |
| () Fitted toilet kit | () Camera film, size— |
| () Unfitted toilet kit | () Identification bracelet |
| () Small sewing kit | () Pocket comb-fingernail file set |
| | () Ring |
| | () |

ALUMNI

Where are they now?

T/5 Frank S. Chin, T/5 James K. G. Wong and Pfc. Bennie H. Toy, formerly of the Medical Detachment, SCU 1911, are overseas. From "somewhere in China," they recently wrote men of the Station Hospital and described their experiences since they left Camp Adair last March for additional training at Camp White, Oregon.

At Camp White they completed their training and were attached to an all-Chinese field hospital unit. With the same unit is Lt. Chester Fong, D. C., who will be remembered as one of the first officers to arrive at this Post during the summer of 1942.

The men had an uneventful trip across the Pacific, and stayed for a brief time in India. In China, operating with combined Chinese and American forces, they find living in tents heavenly—compared to the native mud huts they occupied in India.

YANKWIZ

By
BOB HAWK
Quizmaster

"THANKS
TO THE YANKS"
Saturdays, C B S



1. Give within two the number of keys that a standard piano has.
2. There is only one point in the United States where four states touch. Three of these states are Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. What the is fourth state?
3. Do the stripes on the legs of a zebra go up and down or around?
4. Was Winston Churchill the only child of Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill?
5. If you hated women, would you be called a misogynist?
6. Under the same conditions, which balloon would break first on a hot, sunny day—a black one or a white one?

Answers on Page 7

ROUGH SPORT

London (CNS) — Because some customers of hot spots here have complained that GI jitterbugs have injured them on the dance floor, rug cutting has been banned.

XCHANGE CERPTS

Soldier: How about some old fashioned loving?
She: All right, I'll call grand mother for you.

Clerk: My wife told me to ask you for a raise.

Boss: All right, I'll ask my wife if I can give you one.

Soldier: Was she the kind of a girl to whom you might give your name?

Sailor: Yes, but not your right name.

—Camp Callan Range Finder.

Gal, after being kissed by a GI: Oh dear, how can I go home with my dress all mussed up?

GI: But I didn't muss your dress.

Gal: Oh, aren't you going to?

It is our understanding that you cannot kiss a girl unexpectedly — you can only kiss her quicker than she thought you would.

—Fort Ord Panorama.

"Jane, is that young man there yet?"

"Damn it, father, must you always rush things?"

—Fort Niagara Drum.

There was a young lady named Nance,
Who decided to take just one chance,
She consented to pet
With a wolfish cadet,
And now all her sisters are aunts.

She was only a censor's daughter, but she knew when to cut it out.

At a USO dance one night a young hostess noticed a soldier wearing a very unusual identification bracelet.

Taking his wrist in her hand, she read: "Hands off! He's mine—Julie."

He: I hear your husband has been promoted to master sergeant. I suppose he's very brilliant and knows everything.

She: Don't fool yourself. He doesn't suspect a thing.

GI: So I says to her, "Please, honey, don't be difficult. One obstacle course a week is enough for me."

ANSWER BOX

Q. Am I permitted to wear wound or war service chevrons?

A. Not unless you earned them in World War I. Wound and war service chevrons are not authorized for service in the current war.

Q. Do students participating in the Army Specialized Training Program wear a special insignia?

A. Yes. ASTP students have been assigned an identifying shoulder patch insignia by the War Department. It depicts the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shaped patch.

Q. Are cases of fraudulent enlistment automatically discharged from the Army?

A. No. It's entirely up to the Government, which may void the enlistment or waive objections and permit it to stand. If it stands, the accepted service becomes legal.

Girl friend: "What's that ugly insignia on the side of that bomber?"

Recruit: "Sh-h-h, that's the commanding officer looking out the port hole."

The World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ference entered its second week while the world waited hopefully for a resolution of conflicts of the past and the uncharted future. Meanwhile, the great battle of the Dnieper was reaching its climax where Red armies probed deeper into the German defenses of the bend. Triumphant victories were scored by the Soviets at Dnepropetrovsk and Melitopol, the gateway to the Crimea, after a raging battle of four days and nights. Other Soviet troops were closing on Krivoi Rog, iron center of Russia, from three sides, threatening a crushing defeat to all the German forces in the Ukraine and the Crimea....

AFTER CONQUERING ALL OF SOUTHERN ITALY in a 56-day campaign, the Allies now face their most difficult task. The terrain, the stronger German resistance, and fresh German troops brought into the fray, have placed the capture of Rome farther into the future. Sharp new gains have brought General Clark's 5th Army to the approaches of the new German defense line below Rome. British 8th Army troops seized several towns in their drive on Isernia while other forces crossed the Trigno River 18 miles north of Termoli. Allied planes ranged far and wide behind the Nazi lines across Italy, bombing rail lines above Rome and attacking airfields at Athens, Greece and the Dodecanese Islands....

IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, there were outstanding victories in the entire New Guinea area. Fierce fighting raged on the upper Huon Peninsula. Following a crushing attack by Liberator bombers, Japanese positions there were becoming precarious. Twenty-three enemy planes were destroyed at the battered Japanese base of Wewak by Allied warplanes. In a three-day offensive, Allied planes destroyed at least 131 enemy planes in a series of blows at Rabaul, New Britain.

IN A NEW CYCLE of bombing of the continent, the industrial city of Kassel was bombed by the RAF, which dropped two thousand tons of bombs on aircraft and locomotive factories. Light attacks were made on Cologne, Frankfurt, the Ruhr and the Rhineland.