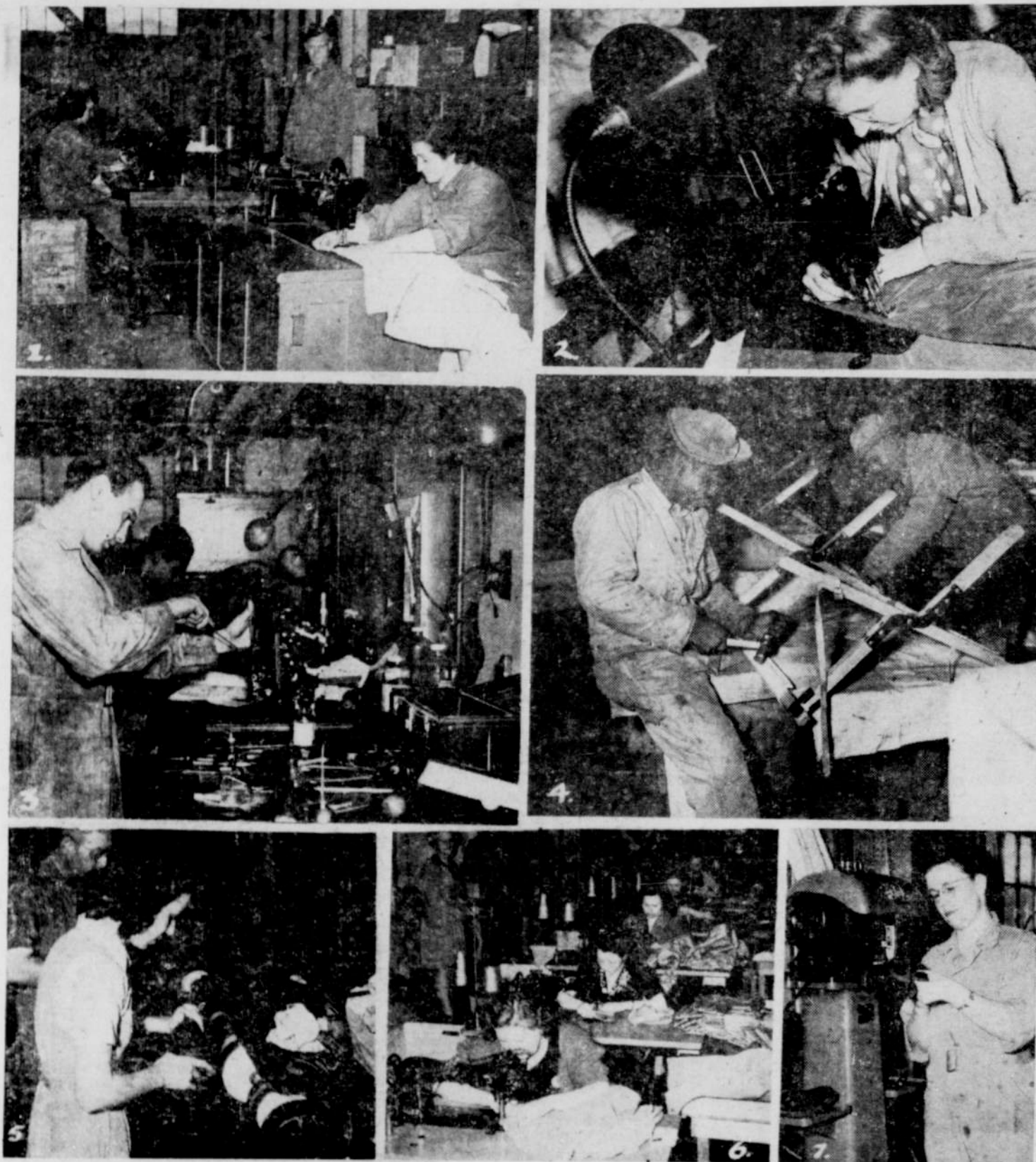


CAMERA'S EYE VIEW OF POST EQUIPMENT AND REPAIR SHOP UNDER FULL STEAM

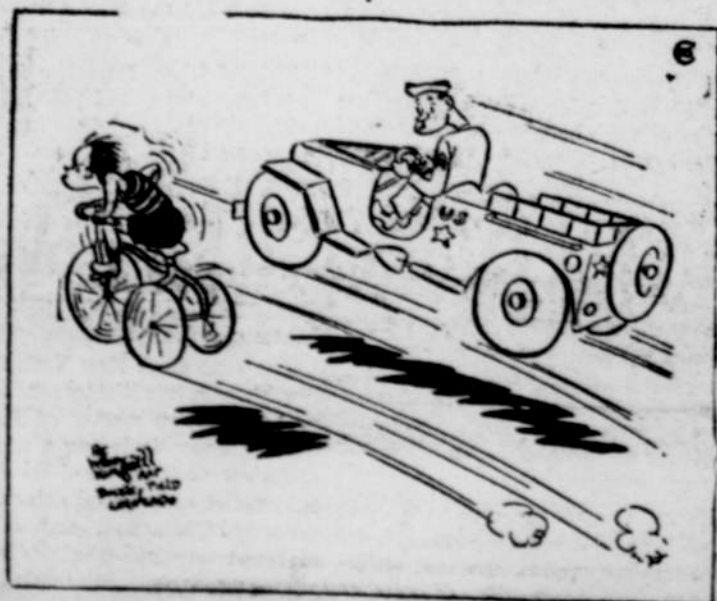


WORKADAY SCENES in the Maintenance Division's Clothing and Equipment Repair Shop (1) Lt. Col. James W. Fraser, deputy director for maintenance, inspects the work of Mrs. Hansell, who is in charge of heavy canvas repair work. (2) Katherine DeVisser, at work in the clothing repair section. (3) Pvt. James H. Anderson doing some highly-technical repair work in the typewriter shop. (4) Pfc. Willard Glover and Robert C. Moore repair canvas coats. (5) Judy Theriot and Loren Agee do an important job in the shoe repair shop. (6) A general view of the clothing repair "assembly line." (7) Wilma Hooper, also of the shoe repairing section.

Trailblazer Officers Celebrate Anniversary

(Continued from page 1) Adair, and they arrived here on May 3. The enlisted cadre arrived during the following three weeks, and complete plans were laid for activation, reception of fillers and organization of the 70th Division. Nearly all of the original group remained together to see the Trailblazers activated on June 15, witness the reception and absorption of fillers during the latter part of August, participate in Organization Day on September 15, and watch the seasoned soldiers and the recruits grow into a strong, fighting infantry division. Most of those who are still here have been upped a grade since the beginning of their trek to Camp Adair to build "Oregon's Own" division at the end of the Oregon Trail. They have effected and seen many changes as training progressed, all a natural process of a growing volatile unit. The original officer cadre will be minus some of the members they "pioneered" with to Oregon. The following list contains the names of all of the Ft. Leavenworth group, with only four of them missing: Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugg and Col. Charles H. Owens. Also Lt. Col. Elmer J. Willson, Lt. Col. James F. Miller, Maj. Rex D. Roach, who was substituted by Lt. Col. Raymond E. Bell, Lt. Col. Joseph G. Conley, Maj. Theodore C. Metaxis and Maj. Leo H. Silverman. The special staff included Lt. Col. Leonard C. Sorensen, Maj. John E. Devine, Maj. Daniel F. Munster, Maj. James H. Cowan, Lt. Col. Ellery W. Niles, Lt. Col. Eugene R. Haggood, Lt. Col. Harold D. Shrader, Lt. Col. Worth Wicker, Lt. Col. Bernard V. Merrick, Maj. Calvin S. Wisman and Maj. Alfred P. Coles. WHODUNNIT? UDOIT! Los Angeles (CNS)—Judge Pierson M. Hall ordered the court calendar called. "You do it," replied the clerk. Flabbergasted at this affront, the judge testily repeated his request. "You do it," the clerk repeated. "I guess you mean me," said U/Doit, a defendant.

"This's Mine—All Mine!" New York—A barnacle-studded old salt, retiring after 30 years in the Navy, decided that the best way to pass his fading years was to buy a saloon in New York. He bought an old tavern, boarded it up and began to paint and redecorate it. After a week had passed, residents of the area gathered outside and knocked on the door. "When are you going to open up?" their spokesman asked. "We'd like to patronize your place." "Open up!" the old sailor hollered, "I'll never open up. I bought this place for myself!" DYING OF MORTAR WOUND BUSHEMI WANTED CAMERA Enwetok (CNS) — "What happened to my camera?" asked Sgt. John Bushemi, YANK photographer, after he was hit by a blast of Jap mortar fire during the invasion of Eniwetok Atoll. Three hours later, Bushemi was dead; the first YANK correspondent to be killed in action. Know your general orders.



Maintenance Division Now Runs Repair Shop

Consolidation Completed; Result Saving in Manpower, Machinery

What were formerly the Post Ordnance and Quartermaster repair shops have, during the past six months, undergone a drastic administrative change-over and have now been consolidated into a single unit of the Post, the Maintenance Division, under the supervision of Lt. Col. James W. Fraser.

On September 7, 1943, the War Department, over the signature of the Secretary of War, ordered that all Army repair shops on fixed posts be combined, and that the entire responsibility for maintenance of clothing and equipment be placed in a single division of the Army Service Forces.

Repair Shops Combined Col. Fraser was appointed to the staff of Camp Adair's Director of Supply, Col. W. Bruce Pirnie, in the capacity of deputy director of maintenance. It was his job to combine into a single unit all the various repair shops on the Post, including Ordnance, Quartermaster, Medical, Engineering and Signal Corps, and to insure their smooth operation when the unification was completed.

Col. Fraser now reports that the consolidation part of the program has been virtually completed and that any wrinkles in the new set-up are gradually being ironed out. The reorganization of Camp Adair's repair facilities has eliminated a great deal of duplication of work, and the savings in manpower and machinery facilities have been considerable.

The maintenance division now handles all repair work of any nature that may arise on the Post, except carpentry work, which is still under the supervision of the Post Engineer. The shops are so complete and so well-staffed that only occasionally does the need arise to send repair work to high echelons, and in these cases it is usually some extremely specialized work, such as x-ray and chemical warfare equipment.

Nearby Stations Served Not only do Camp Adair maintenance shops service the Post, but they do repair work for the various stations in nearby sections and whatever tactical units may be in the area. The Portland Army Air Base, the ASTUs in Eugene and Corvallis and the Civil Air Patrols in Redmond all request service from the Camp Adair maintenance division. During the summer of 1943 the shops, at that time separate units, were swamped with work from the Bend maneuvers.

Canvas Shop Largest The tent and canvas repair shop on this Post is believed to be the largest in the entire Northwest, yet it is only one small portion of the total facilities available here. Col. Fraser is assisted in his work by three capable, specially-chosen lieutenants, chief assistant and production control officer is Lt. C. E. Smith. The two main repair shops are under separate supervision. Lt. James A. Noeker is in charge of the armament and automotive shop, while Lt. John E. Thomas keeps a watchful eye on the clothing and equipment repair shop.

YEAH! THE FOLLIES Los Angeles (CNS)—Mrs. John H. Morse won a divorce from her husband on the grounds that he used to leave her in a cheap movie while he attended a more expensive one.

Repair Shops Save Thousands Yearly For Government

An interesting sidelight on the activities of Camp Adair's maintenance shops is obtained from an examination of some of the figures of the work performed by them during 1943.

For the 12 months ending last December, the shoe repair shop handled over 98,000 pairs of GI chis-hoppers. The net saving to the government just from this one section of the maintenance division was almost \$108,000.

For the same period the canvas and web equipment shop saved 34,736 separate articles of equipment. The valuation of this work was more than \$43,000.

Clothing, however, formed the largest classification of government issue to pass through the various repair shops on the Post. Exactly 125,397 pieces of clothing, of one sort or another, were repaired by the "stitch-in-time-saves-two" branch of the Army Service Forces. Savings to the Army exceeded \$71,500.

Watch Repairman Used Own Tools In 'Early Days'

Pvt. Clair Huffman has been in charge of the watch repair shop on the Post since the "very early days" when it was first being organized. At that time, Huffman, a veteran of over five years of watch repair work, was not provided with much Army equipment. In order that his section might function more completely, he went home on furlough and returned with a complete set of watch repair tools of his own, personal property.

One Member of This Family Is All Wet

(Continued from page 3.) I just kept on working and I did all right." Just how "all right" he did can be judged by the fact that he was honor man for his class. T/Sgt. Lewman is a platoon sergeant in Co. B, 274th. He served for two and a half years with the 4th Infantry in Alaska before joining the Trailblazer Division. Just the other day he took a strange rifle, without zeroing it in, and nipped 11 bullseyes out of 12 shots. Pop Lewman stayed in Son Lewman's barracks during his visit here, but he still prefers a Navy hammock to a GI bunk. He's currently awaiting further training in an amphibious force.

ANOTHER "GENERAL JOE" YARN

Burma (CNS)—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was crouched in the bottom of a fragile Chinese river boat when it pulled up to a dock here. "Look at the poor man," said one of the native dockworkers. "He must be over 60." Gen. Stilwell translated this conversation to his companions. "See," he remarked wryly, "you've got to take a lot of insults when you get to be my age."

AND HERE'S HOW POST ARMAMENT AND AUTOMOTIVE SHOP EARNS ITS GI BREAD



OVERALL VIEW of Camp Adair's Armament and Automotive Shop (1). (2) Tec5 Oscar Knopp performs a welding job to keep equipment in tip-top shape. (3) Lt. James A. Noeker, officer in charge of the shop, and Frank Sufmeth, of the small arms section, inspects a rifle. (4) Pvt. Everett W. Effline works at one of the shop's modern lathes. (5) Marion Frank, ordnance armament machinist. (6) Pvt. Clair Huffman, watchmith.

Soldier Priority in Civil Service

By Camp Newspaper Service

Servicemen and women honorably discharged from the armed forces are going to ride the inside track when appointments to jobs in the executive branch of the Federal Government are made, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has disclosed.

Servicemen are entitled by law to preference in Federal appointments through the Civil Service system, according to the commission. Here are some of the breaks they get:

They are given five points in addition to their earned rating in civil service examinations. Therefore, in written examinations they need earn a rating of only 65 in order to attain eligibility. Non-veterans must achieve a rating of 70.

Ten points are added to the earned ratings of disabled veterans or those who are over 55 years old and because of disability are entitled to pension or compensation. Ten points are also added to the ratings of the widows of veterans and to the ratings of the wives of those disabled veterans, whose disability prevents them from being employed in jobs in line with their former occupations. Ten point veterans need earn a rating of only 60 per cent in written examinations.

Servicemen are examined without regard to height, weight and age requirements, except for such positions as guard, policeman and fireman. Physical requirements may be waived entirely for disabled veterans in some cases.

They are appointed to Federal positions without regard to the apportionment rule, which provides that appointments to the departments in Washington shall be apportioned among the states and territories according to population.

Servicemen are given the privilege of filing applications for examinations which have closed but for which lists of eligibles exist or are about to be established. Such examinations are called "reopened" examinations.

In order to establish his right to this preference, the veteran should file with his application for Federal employment the commission's preference form—Form 14—and acceptable proof of his honorable discharge, the commission has announced.

Flamethrower Ideal For Jungle Jap Fight

(ANS)—GI flamethrowers, designed and made by the Chemical Warfare Service, have come through with flying colors in jungle action against the Japs, the War Department has just revealed.

When out of action, the M1A1 portable flamethrower looks like a harmless garden gadget for spraying potato bugs, but in action it resembles a giant blowtorch. It consists of fuel and pressure tanks and is strapped to the operator's back like an infantry pack and connected by a short hose to a rodlike discharge piece carried in the hands like a rifle. Two steel fuel tanks hold heavy oil, and an attached cylinder contains compressed air or nitrogen. The M1A1 is also equipped with a small cylinder containing hydrogen which is used to light the fuel oil much as a pilot-light starts a kitchen stove.

As the operator approaches his target, he presses a button which releases a stream of hydrogen from the brass nozzle and, at the same time, actuates a spark plug to ignite the hydrogen. The operator fires by squeezing a trigger valve at the rear of the flame gun.

Make free voice recordings to send home at Club 1. Any day from 1400 to 2200.

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