

RC Drive Over; \$14,397 Netted

While Some Units Yet Unreported, Adair Has Large Boost Over 1943

Climaxing a month of intensive activity, the Red Cross drive is now well over the top, it was revealed yesterday. Every group in Camp contributed generously and has made the drive an outstanding success. With still some units to be heard from, the total raised is \$14,397.95. However, inasmuch as the drive was supposed to be completed by the end of March, all units who have not sent in their contributions please do so at once.

A breakdown of the figures show the 91st Division led with contributions of almost \$6,500.00. The 70th Division raised \$3,325.26. However, this did not include the Division Artillery who were not in Camp at the time. Their contribution was turned in to Field Directors office at Yakima, Wn. SCU and attached Units on the Post raised \$4,602.80.

William E. Grainger, Post Red Cross director, expressed appreciation to military and civilian personnel who have helped this year's drive to be such an outstanding success.

Is Army Trying? Read Latest on Income Tax

Here it comes again: the federal income tax.

By April 15, about 15,000,000 of the 50,000,000 taxpayers must file declarations of estimated 1944 tax and pay the first installment on any amount of tax that isn't being taken out of wages and salaries.

This includes you if:

1. You expect to have 1944 income of more than \$2700 if single, or \$3500 for married couple. Or—
2. You expect to have outside income (in addition to wages or salaries subject to withholding of taxes under pay-as-you-go) of more than \$100 this year. Or—

3. Your income isn't subject to withholding of taxes. (Exception: Farmers, who may wait until December 15 to file — but if they wait, will have to pay the whole amount of tax at that time.)

The declaration forms probably will look simple to you in comparison with the 1943 return you filled out a month ago.

Angle On Kissing

London (CNS)—American soldiers are giving British girls a new slant on kissing, according to research recently completed here. GIs tilt their heads to the left when they kiss, while the English tilt theirs to the right. The girls, the report continues, are now becoming ambidextrous.

Ingenious 276th Field Post Office



THE POST OFFICE takes the field, too. Here, "boxing up" the letters for 276th soldiers are Tec5s Hark D. Ray, left, and Sherman Manning. They use specially-built equipment of their own devising which is to be copied by other postal units of the

If the Army Can Use You, You're In! And You'll Stay in, Says Circular 100

(By Camp Newspaper Service)

Soldier, are you looking for a CDD? Do you think, for example, that those 20-200 eyes of yours make you a liability to the Army? Or do you suppose, perhaps, that the Army has no more use for those two flat feet of yours?

If you do, brother, just forget it; because, according to War Department Circular 100, just off the presses, the discharge of men who can render effective service to the Army is prohibited. There are plenty of useful duties a near-sighted man can perform and a flat-footed floogie isn't utterly useless, either.

On the other hand, WD 100 states that the retention of men unable to perform a reasonable day's work for the Army is wasteful. Therefore, commanders and surgeons are urged to exercise "extreme care and judgment" in arriving at a decision to discharge enlisted men on physical grounds.

Other provisions of WD 100:

1. "It is contrary to War Department policy to permit an enlisted man physically qualified for general service and under 38 years of age to remain at a fixed installation or activity of the zone of the interior in excess of one year, unless he shall have served honorably overseas."

2. "Each commander must evaluate the physical condition of his men and apply prompt corrective measures through training or medical treatment."

3. "When a defect which requires special consideration in the assignment of the individual concerned or which disqualifies him for overseas service is discovered at a hospital or other medical installation, the medical officer concerned will transmit to the man's unit commander data necessary to permit proper reclassification and reassignment in keeping with the man's mental and physical capabilities."

23 Commencement Talks on War, Related Subjects Ready at OSC

Speeches on the war or related subjects predominate among a list of 23 commencement address topics available from a dozen Oregon State faculty members included in this year's state system folder on high school commencement speakers, just issued.

Typical among these are "The World We Want" by Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology; "Forestry After the War" by Dean Paul M. Dunn; "What Lies Ahead—Postwar Problems" by Dr. J. W. Ellison, professor of history; "We Face the Dawn" by E. W. Worthington, professor of religion.

In addition to speakers from the institutional faculties the folder this year also offers two members of the institutional staff, Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of edu-

cation on both major campuses, and Dr. D. V. Poling, high school visitor. R. C. Groesbeck, Klamath Falls, and Edgar W. Smith, Portland, are listed as available members of the state board of higher education for such addresses.

CHECHEZ LA FEMME

—DOGGIES LIKE 'EM TOO

Naples (CNS)—Canadian troops on the Italian front were having a lot of trouble with German watchdogs, which had been trained to bark furiously the minute they heard or smelled Allied troops. Because of their barking, many patrols had to abandon their missions. Then one Canadian had an idea.

The next night he took a lady dog into no-man's land. There was no barking and in a half hour he returned to his own lines with the lady dog. A pack of enemy dogs brought up the rear, thoughtless of anything but love.

Rumor New Command For Adm. Halsey

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Regardless of any future change in the status of the South Pacific area or alterations in its present command it is reliably believed General Douglas MacArthur will continue in complete direction of Southwest Pacific offensives, both operational and strategically.

Some question of MacArthur's position developed with disclosure by newspaper correspondents at South Pacific headquarters that Admiral William F. Halsey, who has been in direct command there since August 19 may be relieved of his command and assigned an important new post.

There is every indication here that if such a change occurs it will

not affect MacArthur's control of operations within the present sphere of activity or influence his long range plans in any way.

Took Command Last Year

MacArthur assumed operational command of South Pacific forces operating in the Southwest Pacific last year when, to undertake the New Georgia invasion, they crossed the dividing line between South Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Since that time these South Pacific combat forces have been operating almost exclusively within MacArthur's territorial field of command.

LIFE SAVERS



TANKS can go most places but they aren't good for crossing deep water or climbing a steep, rocky mountain side. Many natural obstacles, such as deep bodies of water, marshes or bogs, and ground covered with heavy stumps or large boulders, offers good protection from tanks by causing them to change their cause.



A NARROW slit trench or fox hole in solid ground, in which you can get below the surface, will protect you from being run over by tanks or other track laying vehicles.

Unhand Me, You Villain

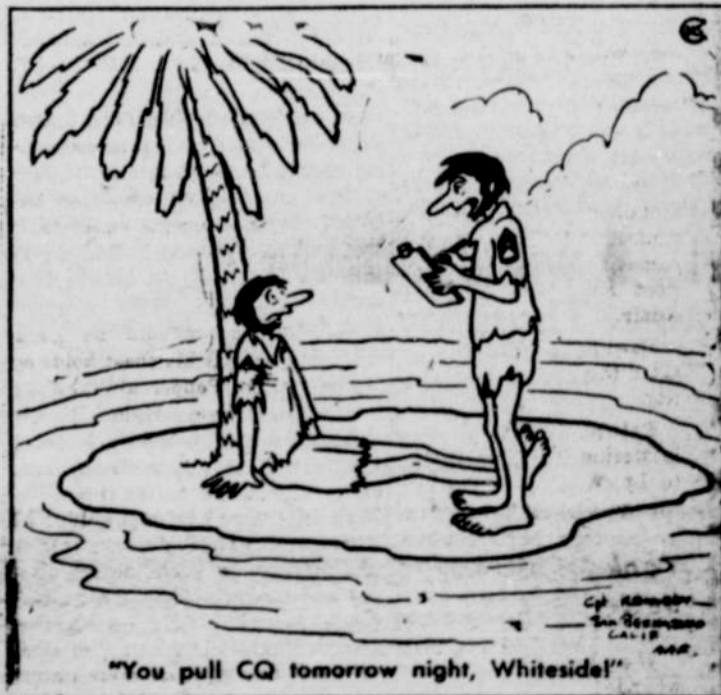


THIS IS CARMEN CLIFFORD of United Artists. What do you suppose she is doing? Is she thinking? Possibly she is rowing a boat? Is she, maybe, having an orientation lesson? And what in the world can she be clinging to with her right hand? Get the time, soldier?

Brooklyn's "Bum's Rush"

Italy (CNS)—Unarmed, Pvt. William Bow, of Brooklyn, was puttering around his tank in a bivouac area close to the front when two German tanks came

rolling out of the woods. Startled, Bow threw up his hands like a Brooklyn traffic cop signalling "Stop." The Nazi tanks stopped and their occupants crawled out and surrendered.



"You pull CQ tomorrow night, Whiteside!"

