

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
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8 Points Touching Nation's Status in Post-War Plans Given by Sec'y Hull

Although the problem of what to do with Germany is not—cannot, apparently—be recited in a clear-cut manner, and though other phases of our national conduct after this war are also somewhat shrouded, there is some basis for satisfaction in the outline of post-war plans finally revealed in a nation-wide broadcast Sunday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

He revealed that America must and intends to be an integral and active force in the post-war world. Apparently this absolves any further consideration of isolation. Briefed, here are his points:

- (1) France will get civil control of French areas liberated, but not recognition as an actual government.
- (2) A stiffer attitude henceforth toward neutrals, to prevent their sending materials to the enemy.
- (3) Development of a free and popular government in Italy.
- (4) A probably chaotic condition of Germany and her satellite states when the Axis is defeated is foreseen. Secretary Hull stated that this turmoil should not be permitted to spread a "legacy of confusion" to the rest of Europe.
- (5) The United States cannot move "in and out" of international cooperation. This would forestall an isolation policy.
- (6) The combined interests of major Allied countries must be harmonized. The speech, however, did not state HOW they would be harmonized.
- (7) Our policy shall embrace the provisions of the Atlantic Charter to preclude aggression and to establish world security.
- (8) There can be no hope of settling the more than 30 boundary questions in Europe until hostilities are over.

Iron Cross 'Justice': Nazi 'Enlightenment' and the Law

To Capt. L. L. Mitchell, formerly Post Judge Advocate, we are indebted for what is, to us, a brand-new slant on Nazi political principles.

Americans should bear in mind that an axiom of our criminal jurisprudence is that the accused is "innocent until proven guilty." The Nazis, on the other hand, have some ideas that are peculiarly their own.

A feature of the manner in which criminal law is practiced in Germany today is the principle of "punishment by analogy." This was incorporated into the German Penal Code in 1935. It means that any person in Germany committing an act which is not covered by any penal law may still be punished under the law which applies "most nearly" to the act in question.

The degree to which the act may be deserving of a penalty may be determined by nothing more definite than what constitutes "sound popular feeling."

Thus, a German going about minding his own business may find that he has been charged with a crime although he has done nothing that he hasn't been doing most of his life. Perhaps some brother Nazi just didn't like him and exercised a little more pull with the Gestapo. It being absolutely necessary that the judge and prosecutor remain in the good graces of the Party, it might be to their advantage to decide that the act was contrary to "sound popular feeling."

So, our poor victim may find himself hustled off to the jug or, in the event of a more drastic interpretation, to a date with the chopping block.

The Nazis have abandoned the universally accepted doctrine of "no punishment without law" and have put in its place the concept of "no crime without punishment." Worse yet, what constitutes a crime is often solely determined by the warped judgment of Nazi party underlings.

Have You Spots Before Your Eyes on Pay-Day? Consider GI Joe's \$3 Per Month Wage, 1792

Joe Jeep was paid \$3 a month, corporals received \$4 and sergeants of any variety \$5 each month in the United States Army.

Of course, that was back in 1792 when the national economy was somewhat different from today's, but the comparison is interesting.

Out of Joe Jeep's monthly reward, 10 cents was deducted for hospital charges and 80 cents for clothing, leaving \$2 to go wild on.

In addition to the hospital charges, corporals put out \$1.50 per month for clothes and sergeants were taxed \$1.40.

If you think enlisted men were

in a perpetual condition of "broke," read on to see how commissioned officers fared.

A major-general received \$125 a month, a brigadier-general \$95, a major \$40, captains \$30, lieutenants \$22, and ensigns \$18.

Officers also were given, according to their rank, allowances for "storage" and rations in food, not cash.

Recruits apparently were at a premium in those days because officers on recruiting service were entitled to \$2 for every recruit they obtained.

The "Army Register" of 1792 disclosed the above information.

It's A Great Life By T-5 Lynch Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



"It's about like going from here to Salem."

ANSWER BOX

Q. I'm in the Army and so is my sister and so is my dog, Bill. Bill, a German Shepherd, is in the K9 Corps, having enlisted shortly after my sister joined the WAC. Now, what I want to know is—will we get Bill back after the war and, if so, will he be the same old fun-loving Bill we used to know or will he be an ugly-mushed growler who'll go around chewing on the postman's leg?

A. You'll get your dog back, all right, and he won't be ferocious, either. To assure the return of all K-9 dogs to civilian life in their pre-induction state of docility, all dogs will undergo a reprocessing routine before their discharge. This routine is the exact opposite of that followed to fit the dogs for combat. They are petted and babied back to a friendly frame of mind and quickly become readjusted.

\$5000 for Ideas How To 'Punish Germany'

Washington—If you can use a thousand dollars sit down and write a letter to the editors of "Read" magazine, telling them what you'd do to punish Germany.

"Read" magazine wants to know what Americans think should be done to Germany. It's offering 100 prizes to the authors of letters, up to 500 words in length, on the subject. The first prize is \$1,000; the 2nd, \$500; 3rd, 4th and 5th, \$250; 6th to 10th, \$100; 11th through 20th, \$75; 21st through 30th, \$50; 31st through 50th, \$25, and 51st through 100th, \$10.00.

Entries may be submitted either as letters or articles, written on only one side of the paper. The competition is open to all American citizens except certain government officials and newspaper editors invited to help "Read" judge the letters. Additional information may be obtained by writing to "War Contest Editor, Read Magazine, 1780 Broadway, New York, 19, N. Y."

The World This Week

Continued From Page 1

street fighting in the city itself is now in progress. Russian troops half-encircled the Romanian center of Iasi and fought their way over the Czechoslovakia border leading to the Hungarian plain . . .

◆ In a mighty daylight attack, giant fleets of over 2000 U. S. bombers roared over Germany for the fourth straight day, smashing at plane factories in Oschersleben and Bernburg on the approaches to Berlin. Others bombarded the invasion coast of France, industrial objectives of Hannover, Brunswick and Aachen in Germany, and aircraft factories in Bourges, Brussels and Lille. Nine-hundred R. A. F. heavy bombers battered rail targets at Ghent and similar targets ringing Paris. The Allied Mediterranean air force was out again in great strength, crossing the Adriatic and hitting targets in Yugoslavia and the Austrian and Hungarian frontiers . . .

◆ British Imperial forces are reported holding grimly to Kohima, Allied supply center north of Imphal, still refusing Japanese claims to the city. An Indian division has joined the British garrison defending Imphal, capital of India's Manipur state. Other Allied units are battling advanced elements of in-

vading columns closing on the city. Allied planes are on the attack against enemy columns along the Indian frontier, bombing and machine gunning Japanese positions. . . .

◆ Fierce patrol fighting has broken out on the Italian front with sharpest encounters on the Anzio beachhead. Italian and New Zealand troops repulsed minor attacks in the hills northwest of Cassino. Allied planes hit German rail targets in the Rome area and supply ports on the Italian west coast as the stalemate continued . . .

◆ The strong American aircraft carrier task force strikes against Palau in the western Carolines netted 46 enemy ships and 214 Jap planes destroyed or damaged it was revealed this week. U. S. central Pacific forces have captured four more atolls and one more island in the Marshall group. The American flag is now flying over 18 atolls in the Marshalls while only four remain in Jap hands. Hollandia in New Guinea and Truk in the central Pacific were bombed by Allied planes. The raid on Truk marks the seventh straight day of attacks against islands in this fortified atoll.

XCHANGE CERPTS

One thing leads to another and its hard to say just what is going to happen next. The other day the subject arose what is faster than lightning, we all agreed the fastest thing in the world is a nudist who has just spilled hot coffee in his lap.

Yesterday an officer approached a young man in the hallway just outside our office and said: "What's the eighth general order?" "I don't know," the fellow answered. "Have you ever been on guard duty?" "Nope." "You don't even know enough to say 'Sir.' What outfit are you in?" "I'm the Coca-Cola man."

Last night the office was broken into through a window on the south side. When the officer from the PI office arrived to investigate he said, "Well, this is really serious! The window is broken on both sides."

A GI friend met up with some dizzy USO blonde the other evening. This morning she called him up and said, "Come up and see me this eve. Just ring the door bell with your elbow." "Why the elbow?" asked Joe. "Well, for gosh sakes, you're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

After Joe was through talking to his gal friend we asked about the strange conversation and he said: "That is my new gal friend, Checkers." "That's an odd name," I said. He said he called her that because she jumped every time he made the wrong move.

The work at the office was done for the day so to the orderly room for a pass I started and on the way I passed the mess hall. I overheard an officer and a GI talking about the supper. The officer said, "I couldn't see anything wrong with that soup." "That's just the point," said the Pvt. "The Mess Sgt. calls it coffee."

It was getting dark, and as I started for the door of the orderly room a voice from the dark shouted out, "Halt! Who goes there, friend or O.D.?" After letting the sentry know I was a friend he let me go.

Picking up my pass I started for the bus depot. As I entered, a woman was leaving in a hurry with a look of hate in her eyes. I asked the M.P. on duty at the door what the trouble was and he said, "The woman asked me if there was a waiting room for ladies and I told her no, but we did have a room for ladies who couldn't wait."

On the bus to town I sat next to a couple of women who work in Civilian Personnel. One said, "Your daughter is sure growing fast." And did she get a sharp answer: "Oh, I don't believe she's any worse than any other girls here in Corvallis."

Now you fellers wouldn't want me to tell you all that I did in town, but if the citizens of Corvallis don't tar and feather me as they have men in the past, I will see you next week . . . Yours truly, W. S.

LIFE SAVERS

IF YOU get lost returning from a mission, it is safer to retrace your steps until you recognize a familiar landmark than to proceed and possibly run into enemy traps or patrols.

FORM THE habit of noting landmarks in the daytime. A landmark familiar at night may remind you of the position of another, in relation to it.