

Photo-Taking For GIs Only; Latest Ruling

(Continued from page 1)
Rules For Camera Use

1. The camera used must be registered with Post Provost Marshal.
 2. Use of the camera will be restricted to the taking of photographs of individuals or small groups of individuals not in formation and without equipment other than personal equipment such as uniform and accessories.
 3. No photographs will be made of U. S. Army personnel engaged in maneuvers.
 4. No photographs will be made of equipment or material; or of personnel, airplanes, trucks, tanks, or munitions in transit; or any wreck of any kind of military material.
 5. No photographs will be made which indicate the size or layout of the Post, or which show vital installations, reservoirs, pumps, guard posts, magazine areas, warehouses, sewage disposal plants, power stations, or buildings showing unit designations.
 6. No photographs will be made of units or organizations in formation or showing unit designations.
 7. All still films exposed upon this Post must be developed and printed through the Camp Adair Post Exchange, and will not be taken to any outside commercial studio for developing or printing.
- Pictures of units and organizations in formation may be taken by the officially designated Post Photographer who is under contract to the Post Exchange. These pictures must not show unit designation and will not be released for sale or publication until passed by the Post Intelligence Officer.
- These instructions must be followed. Films and cameras of persons violating these regulations will be seized and the violation reported to the Post Commander for appropriate action.

Former 274th EM Now Paratrooper

(Fort Benning, Ga.)—Pfc. Andrew J. Delopst, formerly of Service Co., 274th Infantry, 70th Division, Camp Adair, has won the right to wear the wings and boots of the United States Army Volunteer Paratrooper. He made his fifth and qualifying jump, a night tactical leap identical to actual combat work in Sicily, which completed his four weeks of jump training.

Letter from Munda to Brother in 274th Describes One of Bloodiest Battles

In a letter passed by a South Pacific censor recently, word reached Pvt. Melvin McDonald, Co. H, 274th Inf., that his brother had taken part in one of the bloodiest campaigns in the battle for Munda.

A member of an Anti-Tank company, Sgt. James B. McDonald, wrote that his detachment was turned into a Rifle company and given a position defending difficult jungle terrain. Bombarded for days by heavy artillery and aircraft, the detachment succeeded in holding their position for eight days before the climax.

"Column of Fours" Charge
"One night the Japs pulled a surprise attack on our outfit," wrote McDonald. "They charged in columns of fours with machine guns and automatic rifles blazing. They whooped and yelled like Comanches. They tortured and killed 15 litter cases and tore down our communication lines.

"As we fell back the enemy set up mortars and machine gun nests.



Signal Corps Photo
THAT'S WHAT Lt. Lorraine Kubiacyk, who has been at many posts and is newest WAC officer to arrive at Adair, says in summarizing her impressions of this Camp and Oregon. Who are we to deny her?

Newest WAC Officer Approves of Oregon

Lt. Kubiacyk Now Asst. Sales Officer

Found: A defender of all things Oregon, of Oregon's weather, and (to date, at least) a staunch supporter of Camp Adair.

"I think this is God's country," said Lt. Lorraine Kubiacyk, second WAC officer to arrive at this Camp, who assumed her post as Assistant Sales Officer, to be bakery supervisor, following arrival late last week from Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

Lt. Kubiacyk came out of the ranks to receive her appointment after winning a Tec 5 rating at Ft. Sheridan. She entered the Army in June, 1942, and has since been at enough posts to give her above statement regarding Oregon full authority.

She took basic at Ft. Des Moines, went thence to Ft. Sheridan and again to Des Moines, where she was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1943. She was thereafter at Stout Field, thence to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., transferred to Daytona Beach, Fla., and went then to Arkansas.

"I'm glad to be back in a Camp that is a military camp," she said. Lt. Kubiacyk's home is in Oshkosh, Wis.

'God's Country'

Asst. CWS Officer Returns From School

Trailblazer Captain Wins Bars in East

Capt. Anthony S. Apruzzese, assistant Chemical Warfare Officer, 70th Division Headquarters, returned to duty at Camp Adair this week from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he took the 10th Chemical Warfare advanced course.

Capt. Apruzzese was promoted from 1st Lieutenant while at the CWS school. His service at Camp Adair dates back to October, 1942, when he joined the 96th Infantry Division, then training here, as Chemical Warfare officer. Previously he had been assistant Chemical Officer for IX Corps Hq., Ft. Lewis.

He was 70th Division Acting Chemical officer from September, 1943, until Lt. Col. Harry C. Day assumed charge of the Trailblazer CWO in January. His home is in Brooklyn, N. Y. He entered the Army in March, 1942.

Capt. Apruzzese is "glad to be back in Oregon," and "loves Camp Adair," he said, adding that the weather in the East left much to be desired. The Trailblazer shoulder-patch was a cause for questions by brother officers at school, he said. The usual question ran:

"What unit does that shoulder-patch represent?"
"The 70th Infantry Division."
"Where's that?"
"Camp Adair."
"Where's that?"
"Oregon."
"Where's that?"

\$1254—Donation, 276 to Red Cross

The Bloody Axe Regiment contributed freely this last pay day toward the Red Cross War Fund Drive. Personnel of the Regiment have been given financial assistance from the Red Cross many a time and as a token of appreciation for the consideration given, the men of the Regiment have donated \$1,254.08 toward the Drive.

Larynx Lacerated? — Sues

Hollywood (CNS)—Violinist Hrach Yacoubian filed suit for \$20,250 against a local restaurant. He charged that a steak he bought there was so tough it lacerated his larynx. (Ed. note—Yacoubian was formerly at Camp Adair and the fine chow here undoubtedly spoiled him.)

Introduce Broadcast Technique to Orientation



Trailblazer Photo
COMBINING BROADCAST TECHNIQUE with visual aids, the Orientation section of the 274th Inf. Reg. presented a March of Time type of film program in two units early this week. Rehearsing the script are (left to right) Lt. R. S. Kendall, onetime resident with a Japanese family, Pvt. John Hayes, Med. Det., former radio program director and star of the 70th Div. musical show, and Capt. R. G. Riefling, Orientation Officer. Tec5 Dan Silverman (rear) leads technical assistance with the sound controls.

Regt. Devises Unique Means to

Dramatize Orientation

Adapting the material contained in a recent book published by the Infantry Journal entitled, "The Jap Soldier," the Orientation section of the 274th Infantry Regiment presented a visual and dramatic program to the various units in that organization early this week.

Taking cognizance of the value in the "March of Time" type of film presentation, the program made use of Intelligence pictures projected on a screen with the accompanying dialogue by several members of the regiment over a remote-control sound system. Substance of the lecture was taken directly from the book which was originally prepared for the Infantry Journal by Time, Inc., and Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher, former publisher of the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo.

Adds Realism

Adding realism to the presentation were the voices filtering over the loud speaker, depicting the various characters contained in the book.

Principal narrator was Pvt. John Hayes, 274th Medical Detachment, former radio program director and more recently star of the 70th Div. musical, "As You Were." Japanese parts were read by Lt. R. S. Kendall whose interpretations voice intonations were strikingly authentic because of his background as a resident with a Japanese family several years ago. Providing additional voice changes was Lt. M. H. Chenoweth, heard in parts involving American principals from Ambassador Grew down to a Marine 1st Sergeant.

The program, believed to be the

first of its kind in the Division, was enthusiastically acclaimed by Officers and Enlisted men alike.

It was edited and co-ordinated by Capt. R. G. Riefling, Orientation Officer, assisted by Cpl. B. P. Speece and Tec5 D. Silverman, of the 274th Special Service Office.

'Foxhole Service' By Portable PX

274th GIs Afield Buy Cokes, Smokes

Foxhole service was provided this week by the mobile PX operating in the field with the 274th regimental combat team on a two-day problem, the team's first.

Candy bars, coca-colas, cigarettes and potato chips were dispensed to hairy-cheeked GIs reclining in bosky surroundings, and greeted by sincere approbation, as evidenced by the sales volume:

A total of more than 1,500 coca-colas were sold from a special cooler carried in a 1½-ton truck, also more than 2,000 candy bars. Sales of cigarettes were light, however; the problem was tactical, an interesting point for tobacco processors to ponder.

In addition to the 274th Infantry, engineer and medical companies attached to the team, plus the 882nd Field Artillery Bn., were in the field and benefitted from the PX ministrations.

Out in the Field, This Tastes Mighty Dang Good



Trailblazer Photo
WHEN THE CCC MEN—candy, coke and cigarettes—drive up in their mobile PX, the field soldiers out on the 274th Infantry's first regimental combat team problem line up to buy from the "Fox-hole Department Store."