

# Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon  
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## Weather to the Contrary, Proof Abounds That Spring's at Adair

The weather may not show it, but Camp Adair does — Spring is arriving. The bobolink hasn't quite started to sit in his door in the sun yet, and apparently the Oregon mists haven't ceased to fall, but throughout this cantonment there are signs that Spring is upon us.

The beautification program of Camp Adair, begun more than a year ago, has so far progressed that one member of the original Fort Dix "cadre of 400," which arrived at Adair two years ago in June, was heard to remark:

"When you get right down to it, it looks like a miracle has happened. I remember when we arrived, we marched by what is now Post Hqs. over a field of stubble, and we reached our area in what used to be known as Tent City, and immediately started a three-months' bivouac before we had even learned what a bivouac was."

This EM is today one of the few members of that so-called cadre remaining on this Post. Time has moved onward. The changes have been many.

For the few old hands about the place, however, there are constant reminders—in the complete landscaping of the area in the heart of the Post, in the blossoming of trees, in the improved roads and walks and barracks areas—that this has become comparatively and in actuality a beautiful Army Post.

One of the best ways to realize this, of course, is to go somewhere else.

One could quote liberally from no less than a dozen letters received from GIs over the world throughout the past two weeks. We won't. We don't want to make anyone unhappy. For the GI, however, who is prone to gripe at his "miserable condition of life," we can only say "be content with what you've got"—while you've got it.

## The World This Week Continued From Page 1

the government of Britain banned travel to overseas destinations indefinitely, following the recent suspension of travel to Eire and the clamp-down on the movements of diplomats. Dublin advises say the British have refused to issue permits to Eric vegstels bound for Lisbon in one more move to prevent any leakage of information of the coming push . . .

**MIGHTY PROCESSIONS OF ALLIED BOMBERS** roared over the continent as the pre-invasion aerial offensive rolled on. Thousands of American bombers struck at factories in Friedrichshafen and air-dromes around Munich, Brussels and Mannheim in western Germany as well as at Bucharest and Ploesti in Romania, and the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade. Others struck at Brunswiek, Osnabruck and railway yards at Mannheim and Landau. R.A.F. bombers pounded the enemy rail centers of Karlsruhe, Munich and Dusseldorf in Germany . . .

**RED ARMIES ARE REGROUPING** on several sectors of the vast eastern front where it is believed the Russians will strike on the Polish and Rumanian fronts. Russian siege armies and assault planes are dousing Sevastopol with shells and bombs in preparation for a show-down battle. Meanwhile, the Reds have captured a summit overlooking the besieged city. Though there were no essential changes on the land front, Soviet planes struck oil installations in Estonia and Narva and concentrations of military trains at the railway junction of Lwow in old Poland . . .

**THE ALLIES HAVE CHALKED UP** new gains on two war fronts against the Japanese. American invasion forces landed on Dutch New Guinea, meeting slight opposition as they were closing on the three airfields at Hollandia. The operation was the first recovery of Dutch territory of the war. Allied planes were reported to have raided Tarakow off the coast of Dutch Borneo, the first blow on this Dutch East Indies target. In India, Japanese troops driving toward Imphal captured Moirang, 30 miles south of the Manipur state capital. The British captured Mapao, north of the Imphal plain, taking large quantities of Jap equipment. Meanwhile, the Allied troops have broken the siege around Imphal . . .

**IN ITALY,** American troops in the center of the Anzio beachhead recaptured three positions while the British 5th patrols crossed the Sangro river in one sector. Artillery continued at Cassino. Mediterranean based British bombers attacked the Italian ports of Genoa, Livorno and Parma and hammered enemy positions and supplies behind the Italian fighting fronts.

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



"Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps!"

## EXCHANGE CERPTS

Here it is time again for the Religious Message of the week and not a thing to write about. I have been wondering when I reach the Pearly Gate, will old Saint Peter shout: "Okay, you guys, start piling in, but First Three Graders fall out!"?

Another thing we're wondering, every now and then—is where does Mahatma Gandhi keep his fountain pen?

One of the civilian gals and a sgt. were talking. She said, "Do you love me alone?" "Yes dear." "Will you always be true to me?" "Yes dear." "Then let's elope tonight!" "I can't, dear; I've got a date."

While on the subject of marriage—a wedding ring isn't much different from a tourniquet. They both stop your circulation.

The boys are talking about a certain chaplain, who was shocked at the language used by two GIs repairing telephone lines on the post. The chaplain reported the boys to the executive officer and the exec. ordered the men to make a report. Here's what the lead man said: "Me and Spike were on the job and I was up the pole and accidentally let some hot lead fall on Spike. It went down his neck. Spike looked up at me and said "Really, Harry, you must be more careful."

I was returning from the hospital with a story, when I noticed some fellows carefully carrying out a wooden box. They loaded it into a hearse. One of the ward boys spoke up and said "Poor Bennie." "Poor Bennie, nuts!" said one of the MDs, "I'm still convinced that guy is goldbricking!"

A civilian was talking with one of his fellow workers. He said, "And to think that I mortgaged the home in order to send my boy to college. All he does is go out with girls, drink, and smoke." Friend: "Do you regret it?" The father: "Yes, I do. I should have gone myself."

### CAMP ADAIR

In the great Willamette Valley, at a certain spot thereof, Lies Camp Adair with all its hills and blue skies high above. The hills are rich with trees so green, of verdant fir and pine. Where sparkling streams wind down their slopes which look like silver twine.

The Camp looks very peaceful as it lies all hid from view.

In the midst of all this beauty; such spots as these are few—

From the ridge of cascade mountains that are whitely capped with snow,

And sparkle in bright splendor from the sunbeams' brilliant glow.

As the golden sun is sinking and the rays so brightly fall,

Camp Adair just seems to float and pays no heed at all.

Old Glory has been taken down and safely stored away,

Awaiting to unfurl again and start another day.

Soon the dark gray shadows fall on this day that's done,

While the stars come out from hiding and sparkle one by one.

Throughout the night of peace and rest the Camp does proudly stand,

And we all think that Camp Adair is best throughout the land.

—Cpl. Paul E. Van Lieren, Co. "L", 27th Infantry.

### "ACHTUNG!"

London (CNS)—The RAF now is known in Germany as the Royal Achtung Force, according to a report that has reached London. Every time RAF planes approach the Reich, cries of "Achtung!" are heard over the radio. The word means "Attention!"

## ANSWER BOX

**Q.** If I was on KP and inadvertently broke a few dishes, would I be required to sign a statement of charges for them and pay for them out of my Army pay?

**A.** A tough question, but according to AR 35-6640, a statement of charges is issued only if the party charged with losing, breaking or otherwise impairing government property is guilty of carelessness or willful neglect. So, unless you broke those dishes on purpose or "through carelessness or neglect," you probably won't have to pay for them.

**Q.** Where does the Air Medal rank in the order of precedence of awards made by the War Department?

**A.** Ninth. The Air Medal has been placed above the Purple Heart by a change in Army Regulations. It is preceded by the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Soldier's Medal and the Bronze Star Medal and is followed by the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.

**Q.** Men who have been promoted to staff sergeant since Nov. 1, 1943, have been told they have no choice between an allotment and separate quarters, but must keep the allotment. Is this ruling right, or should men promoted to staff sergeant be given a choice of quarters or allotment?

**A.** No, the men you mention are given no choice. They must accept the allotment.

You may wear Class B or A uniform, Field House dance, 2000 tonight.

## Dos & Don'ts for Air Mail Stamps Revealed by PO

Nothing irks the Postal Officer more than to see the delivery of mail delayed because some GIs are unfamiliar with a few simple but important postal regulations governing the use of air mail stamps and envelopes. Don't be like the photographer's daughter who sat in the dark room to await developments. Get wise.

Air mail stamps and air mail envelopes can be used for air mail purposes only.

Air mail envelopes cannot be used under the free mailing privilege.

Air mail stamps cannot be used in place of other stamps on parcel post unless intended for air mail.

Time flies, let's not waste it. Remember the above and spare yourself unnecessary delay.

So, as the Campus Queen said to the Camp Adair GI who told her "Gosh, you have such a lovely figure," let's not go over all that again.—The Chief Locator, Camp Adair Post Office.

### LEAP YEAR BLUES

All soldiers at the Field House dance

With each other vie to corral

The lovely junior hostesses.

Who dish out the GI morale.

But me, I'm just a wall-flower.

Too timid to ask for a dance;

Why, oh why do they pass me by?

They look but don't LEAP at the chance.

—Cpl. Dan Kaplan, Camp Post Office.

(Ed. note: Maybe the gals know it's Leap Year, too, Cpl., and don't want to jump at conclusions too soon.)

## 'Success of the Whole War Depends On D-Day,' Says General Bradley

D-Day has been set. The timetable for the Allied western invasion has been worked out to the smallest detail.

The date is known, however, to only a few high-ranking officers, and only few more will know it beforehand. However, in talks to officers and men, top-flight commanders have been frank to the extent of telling the troops the job lined up for them.

Scoffing at forecasts of heavy

casualties, Brigadier General Omar N. Bradley, commanding American ground forces in the United Kingdom, told officers that "this stuff about tremendous losses is tommyrot."

"The success of the whole war depends on this operation, and I have no fear of its outcome," the general said, assuring officers of the naval gunfire and air power which will back them when D-Day comes.