

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

A weekly newspaper published by and for the military personnel of Camp Adair, Oregon, under the supervision of the Post Military Training Officer. Financed by the Post Exchange.

Address communications to "Camp Adair Sentry, Post Headquarters, Camp Adair, Oregon."

All articles represent personal opinions and are not official unless specifically credited to the War Department. News material furnished by the Public Relations Office is available for general release.

Subscription rates by mail 6 mo. \$1 — Year \$1.50.

The Sentry subscribes to the matrix and news facilities of Camp Newspaper Service.

Capt. J. D. McKay.....Director of Training Branch
Lt. William H. Ross.....Post Exchange Officer

Tec3 Bob Ruskauff.....* Managing Editor
Pvt. Paul Rosenberg.....Staff Reporter
Tec5 Don Lynch.....Staff Artist

Biggest Word in Army

One of the biggest words in the Army right now is orientation. As a word, orientation is a mouthful.

When you get right down to it, before a GI goes out to attend orientation class, he is a little afraid of what he is going to get. For a considerable spell he had good reason to. But great and intelligent effort has been expended to turn what has been at once one of the most important and the duller items on a soldier's schedule into something vivid, interesting, alive.

Orientation simply boils down to the fact that the War Department believes we should try to find out all that we can about the enemy we are facing. It means we should dig into the background of what and why. It means, in fact, we are simply supposed to know a little bit of what the hell it's all about. Let's look at it this way:

If you were a pug and went into the ring, you would feel a lot better if you knew the kind of a guy you were facing. You would like to know where he was weak and where he was strong. It might not do your peace of mind any good to know that he had a terrific left jab. But you would feel a lot better off than wondering if he had, until you found out—too late.

The boxer who knows how the other guy trained, what and who he had for manager, how much leg work he is capable of doing, how he thinks when he gets in a tough spot, where he can take it and where he can't—is the guy who will lick the man who might be foundationally tougher than himself.

It's the same in the Army. And that is part of what orientation is trying to tell us. But the problems in doing it seem multiple. Really they aren't.

Once we are started on the subject of learning what this is all about (orientation) we will find the things we are supposed to learn are not merely interesting—they are the most absorbing, dramatic things we can wrap ourselves education. GIs rarely sleep through those movies. That is a around. There is nothing dry about it unless it is presented that way.

It is true, however, that it is sometimes hard to get into the spirit of even the most absorbing subjects. That is understandable. It's gotta be dramatized.

Unfortunately there have not been forthcoming too many solid suggestions as to just how to dramatize such programs. Probably the most effective to date have been the Hollywood-edited orientation pictures. They have used the dramatic at every turn of the road, and those films are paying off in tribute to the method of instruction.

One of the most interesting apparently effective devices utilized for orientation was that of the 274th Infantry, which used the media of casting characters to portray the parts of Japs, Germans, etc., in dialect. They were first used to provide the voice accompaniment to silent films.

As a free idea for a GI to win some of that Army Service Forces prize money for ideas, perhaps none better might be offered than one suggesting a really effective means to help defrost that big word, orientation.

GET CERTIFICATE

IF YOU BUY A CASH BOND (REGARDLESS OF WHERE) OBTAIN A CERTIFICATE FROM A WAR BOND REPRESENTATIVE. TURN IT IN AND IT WILL BE RECORDED. ALL CERTIFICATES WILL BE CREDITED TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT'S WAR LOAN DRIVE.

Pfc. Mickey Palmer of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., shines soldier's shoes in her spare time and invests proceeds in war bonds.

Hero Killed in Tunisia Gets Medal of Honor

Algiers - (CNS) - Posthumous award of the Medal of Honor has been made to Pvt. Robert D. Booker, machine gun hero of the Battle of Tunisia, who was killed April 9, 1943, near Fondouk.

Booker was mortally wounded while silencing an enemy machine gun. He had concentrated his fire on a second gun when he received another mortal wound but with his last remaining strength "he encouraged the members of his squad and directed their fire," according to the citation.



The only cartoon left the Sentry by Tec5 Don Lynch, staff artist when he went away for a while (furlough) dealt with D-Day. That ain't happened yet. But the Fifth War Loan Drive is upon us. The above cartoon tells why. Buy Bonds!

ANSWER BOX

Q. I'm flat on my back at an East Coast hospital sweating out a CDD. When I become a civilian again I want everyone to know I've been a soldier and am not an ordinary 4-F. Is it all right if I wear my North African Theater of Operations ribbon on my civilian clothes so that people will know I have served overseas?

A. You may wear ribbons only on ceremonial occasions. At other times you may wear miniature ribbons on your lapel, next to your discharge button.

Q. My CO is a lieutenant colonel. He has a wife, two children and a dependent mother. Our outfit is overseas. How much money does he make?

A. A lieutenant colonel's base pay is \$3500. He gets 10 per cent for overseas service and approximately \$63 a month for subsistence and \$120 a month for rental allowances. The number of his dependents makes no difference.

Q. My mother is a widow with two younger children. She has a job in a war plant. I want to know if she is entitled to an allotment from me.

A. Your mother is eligible to ap-

ply for Family Aid for herself and the minor children if she is substantially dependent on you. The Office of Dependency Benefits will determine the facts of dependency from information furnished on certificates of dependency.

(Correction: last week the Sentry quoted AR 600-40, Section 53b, regarding wearing of marksmanship medals. It's AR 600-40, Par. 70. Sorry.)

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU

Ye the dead—in Flanders Field,
This is our pledge to you:—
We'll strive on; we'll never yield.
High—carry the torch you threw.
We'll do or die; never reel.
This is our pledge to you.

Faith with you we did not break—
The quarrel we thought well won
When farewell to arms we bade.
This time, it will be done.

Ye the dead—under the hazy sky
Of Flanders Field; we pledge to you—
You have not died in vain.
Rest in peace; we'll be true.
Right will triumph in this fight.
This is our pledge to you.

—T/5 Thomas F. Campos.

The World This Week

Continued
From Page 1

"Rome line" which hinges on Valmonte on the Via Casilina 20 miles below the Capital. Allied bombers were busy from morning to night, pounding bridges, harbors, railroads, vehicles and troops concentrations. German resistance was increasing and casualties mounting. Estimates place the number of enemy troops killed, wounded or captured at 40,000 since the offensive began three weeks ago.

SUMMER WEATHER HIT THE STRAITS OF DOVER and good invasion weather was predicted for the next three months. President Roosevelt hinted the Allied offensive was not far off and that actions should be called "liberation" rather than "invasion." American bombers raided the Rhineland centers of Karlsruhe and Mannheim, the Berlin area, Belgium and France. RAF pounded Ludwigshafen, Hanover and Aachen in Germany, Holland, Angers and Nantes in France and the French invasion coast.

MOSCOW TOLD OF THE FORMATION of new Russia air transport fleets, apparently being readied for resumption of the campaign against the Nazis. There were no important changes on the long eastern front. The Germans attempted an unsuccessful drive in the Vilebsk area of White Russia, but Red army defenders met the assault with mortar and machine gun fire. The Nazis admit that the Russians now control the island of Lavansaari in the Gulf of Finland.

INVASION OF THE PHILIPPINES was predicted as American invasion forces pressed closer on Mokmer airfield on the Biak island off the coast of New Guinea and 900 miles from the Philippines. Some of the stiffest fighting of the Pacific war is being fought here. Carrier-based planes of the Pacific fleet task force blasted the Marcus and Wake islands, Japanese outposts in the west central Pacific.

CHINESE IN BURMA captured the Jap-held base of Warong which lies 12 miles northeast of Kamaing, while General Stilwell's troops have pushed within five miles of Kamaing itself. Jap counterattacks and monsoon rains have slowed down the drive of China's Burma land offensive west of the Salween river. Some 150,000 Japanese troops are reported advancing steadily in a drive to split eastern China from the west and regain control of the Hankow to Canton railway.

XCHANGE CERPTS

"What's that big item on your expense account?"

"Oh, that's the bill for my hotel."

"Well, don't buy any more hotels."

The milkman who joined the Army wrote home: "This is the life. We can lie in bed every morning until 5:30."

Pvt.: "Sir, may I have tomorrow afternoon off?"

Sgt.: "Ah, yes. Your grandmother, I suppose?"

Pvt.: "That's right, she's making her first parachute jump."

God made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them.—(Ed. Note: There's an answer to this—watch developments.)

Little boy (talking to his mother): "I ain't afraid of going to the hospital, mother, I'll be good and take my medicine, but I don't want to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

He: "Please!"

She: "No!"

He: "Aw, please!"

She: "No!"

He: "Even if I tell you that I love you more than anyone else in the world?"

She: "Positively no! ! !"

He: "Aw, but Mother, all the other freshmen stay out after nine!"

Definition

Barracks—A crap game with a roof over it.



We in the infantry have a good marching song, "What Do You Do In the Infantry, You March, You March, You March." It has good rhythm and a swell tune, but you never hear it around Camp Adair. Why?! The Air Corps boys that have arrived recently should still have good voices left and with the old timers of the 70th we should hear some good singing whether it be in garrison or in the field. How do you fellows feel about this subject? Most of us don't know the words or the tune but if we get together we might be able to do something about it. I contend that music is one of the best morale builders, and not only that, why shouldn't we of the Infantry, that are carrying the brunt of the attack to the enemy, sing the praises of our branch of the Service?

—Pvt. Mark Freedman

LIFE SAVERS



UNLESS you like unexpected visitors or undesired attention from the enemy never have tracks or a path stop at your place of concealment. Continue them past your spot to another location or until they join other tracks.



WHEN firing from behind a tree, rock or some other similar protection, do it from the right side unless you're a southpaw, so you'll not expose too much of yourself to the enemy.