



# Camp Adair SENTRY

California had the greatest population gain in the three years from April 1, 1940 to July 1, 1943, (1,559,135), while New York suffered greatest loss (626,939). Kansas, Montana and Idaho also lost. Oregon's population gain, 145,798, was 13.4 percent, the same as Montana's loss. . . . All men over 30 in essential employment will be deferred in the draft, according to Louis B. Hershey . . .

## SOCIAL LIGHTS

T'night's Field House dance will mark "finis" to the popular Friday night events—drop around for it. Sunday at 2000 Club 1 will bring a well-rounded show from the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation — a troupe of 20 players.

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## Former SCU EM Cited; Receives Silver Star

### S-Sgt. Torrice Decorated for Gallantry on Cassino Front

Casamer J. (Cas) Torrice was a little guy with soulful brown eyes and guts. Something over a year ago, Hq. Co., SCU 1911, was doing its stint marching up and over Coffin Butte. Little Cas said, "I'll be the first over the hill. Watch me go." He wasn't quite first but he wasn't far behind.

This week word came from Italy that, after a year of fighting, S/Sgt. Casamer J. Torrice had on June 21 been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Word also came directly from Torrice in a letter received by Virginia Landquist of the Station Hospital laboratory, saying that "it was pinned on by a two-star general."

Torrice is also wearing a Purple Heart, for wounds received in the action for which he was cited.

His lieutenant and two of Torrice's buddies were pinned by a German machine gun. He went out after them. While bringing back his first buddy, badly wounded, Torrice was also wounded.

But he went back and brought back both the lieutenant and the

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### For Gallantry



S/SGT. CASAMER TORRICE, formerly SCU Hq. Co., who recently received the Silver Star for heroism at Cassino—Picture courtesy Ball's Studio.

## Two 70th Teams Win on Sunday

### Adair over Salem; 882nd over Marines; Named Best Games

In swan songs to competition for the time being, two great ball games—one in hardball and one in softball—were won by two powerful Post teams Sunday and Monday.

Sunday at Salem the 883rd Cannoners defeated the notorious Salem Grays 1-0 in a nine-inning pitchers' duel that had 1300 ball-mad fans sweating it out on the last pitch. For in this pitch, Hank Desmond whiffed Blacky Ward of the Grays with the count 3 and 2 and the tying run on third base. The most hardened horse-hiders called it the best game seen in Oregon this year.

Monday the 882nd FA Bn. softballers won their 11th straight game in the Corvallis league with a 15-2 cannonading of the Marine Base Raiders.

The 882nd softballers are scheduled to meet the thus-far undefeated Grimshaws of Portland in an exhibition game at the Corvallis ball park Sunday afternoon. Tentative starting time 1400.

See details of both games in the sports section.

## 'S. S. Trailblazer' to Norwegian Gov't

### Renamed 'S. S. Kapiten Worsoe' For Famed Norse Navy Officer

By Tec5 Edmund Arnold

As a soldier must sometimes change his shoulder patch when fortunes of war demand his services with a new division, so the "S.S. Trailblazer," first ship in the world to be named for an infantry division, changed her insignia this week to get into the fight quicker.

## Bond Drive Now Moving Steadily

With a little over two weeks yet to go on the military personnel's Fifth War Loan drive, officers and EM of Camp Adair climb steadily toward their goal.

Trailblazer officers held a big bond rally at the Division Officers' club Saturday night with Lt. Shelby D. Dukes, war bond officer, manning the guns. Lt. Dukes reported that the sales were high and would bring the totals for the division, in both deductions and cash sales, above their quota for this week.

The civilian personnel, already 100 per cent in participation, have bolstered their 15 per cent deductions, although in the Fifth War Loan they are officially over the top.

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The great tanker was turned over to the Norwegian government and will immediately go into service. That that service will be of the most violent kind is best illustrated by the record of the Norse Navy to which she now belongs: 500 of the fleet of 1000 motor ships with which Norway started the war have already been "killed in action."

### To Resume Later

After the war, the ship will again resume its name of "Trailblazer" and sail under the American flag. Until then, it will be called "U.S.S. Kapiten Worsoe."

Men of the 70th Division, who launched the ship in colorful ceremonies just a month ago, were understandably saddened when the news came down from the Swan Island shipyards Saturday. They were proud of "their" ship and had looked forward to a gallant career for her in the South Pacific.

But Norway needed a tanker, a

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## BIG PX SALE TODAY

Okay, Joe, if you ever bought anything at a discount at Camp Adair, your last chance to do it begins today, with a vengeance.

In a grand pre-liquidation sale which is costing your Post Exchange a cool \$6000 in coin of the realm, 217 items will go on sale starting at 0830 at PX 2. In many instances, the prices have been slashed to as little as half the actual cost to the PX of the merchandise.

The sale is open to all comers, and it is a "first come, first served" proposition.

Post Exchange 2, situated at 1st Street North and Hostess Avenue, will be open from 0830 until 2000 each day, and the sale will continue until the stocks are depleted.

On pages 6 and 7 a double-truck advertisement lists items which will go on sale, including the quantity available, the usual selling price and the sales price. A considerable amount of clothing, including shoes, is on the list. Among items picked at random:

If you like to write, there are 12,000 boxes of Tareo stationery portfolios at 10 cents each.

If you like to go out at night, there are 4048 flashlight batteries at a nickel apiece.

If you're thinking of going overseas, there are 2029 overseas caps for EM—59 cents.

If you like to be well dressed, there are a variety of ties for sale at big discount.

If you like to ride a bicycle, there are 120 bike supporters at 29 cents.

If you wear shoes, there are 676 pairs of shoe-brands at 3 cents.

If you're an officer, there are 62 general stars cloth insignia at 49 cents.

If you get there early enough, there are 3 duffle (barracks) bags at 98 cents.

If you have any money, there are 20 leather money belts at a slashing discount, 39 cents.

So it goes. With every right, the slogan of this sale is "Read 'em and reap."

## Post Office Warns On Mailing Rates

### Old Letters in Pack Get First Class Rate

Joe, if you're sending packages home, they go parcel post—but it will cost first class rates of 3 cents an ounce if you include old letters.

This was the warning issued yesterday from the Camp Post Office. It was revealed that a number of GIs who have started sending packages home are including with them bundles of old letters, which they wish to save. These can only go first class.

If letters are found enclosed in such a package, first class rates will be charged for the entire package. Packages may be opened for inspection. If they are not caught at this end, they're likely to be caught at the other end, and a postage-due charge made for the weight of the entire package.

Letters, in other words, must go under any circumstances as first class mail. They cannot be shipped by railway express. Thus, if you have old letters, either keep them or wrap them up and send them as first class mail.

## COAST GUARD TO MARK 154TH BIRTHDAY AUG. 14

New York (CNS)—The United States Coast Guard, oldest of the nation's sea-going services, will mark its 154th birthday Aug. 14. It was founded in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton, under the Treasury Department as the U. S. Revenue Service.

## They Fill Infantryman's Boots



Trailblazer Photo  
HERE ARE TRAIL and Blazer doing their best to fill an infantryman's boots. They're learning young because they are strictly GI and strictly Infantry. They were born in the tent of the AG Miscellaneous Section during recent field problems and since then have established permanent quarters at the 70th Div. Hq. Co. Trail (left) is looking for the chow truck while Blazer holds rigidly at attention.

## The World This Week

- ◆ CAEN FALLS
- ◆ RUSS NEAR EAST PRUSSIA
- ◆ SAIPAN BATTLE ENDS

Monitored by Tec4 John Stump

THE RISING TIDE OF ALLIED VICTORIES swept deeper into the heart of enemy-occupied lands in the world this week and brought the day of liberation ever nearer . . .

GENERAL MONTGOMERY REVEALED that Allied forces in Normandy have captured more than 54,000 prisoners and said that the offensive was going according to plan . . . Secretary Stimson, in praising the troops on his tour of Italy, said that "the thrill of victory is in

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