

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
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Capt. J. D. McKay.....Director of Training Branch

Tec3 Bob Ruskoff.....Managing Editor
Pfc. George Simmons.....Staff Reporter
Tec5 Don Lynch.....Staff Artist

This War and the World Afterward; System of International Policing

Even as the world discusses what to do with Germany when the war is won, the Nazis have unleashed the robot bomb on England with an effect that is undeniably serious.

What is more, it is potentially terrible. There appears small doubt that Hitler still is holding back (undoubtedly because it is not fully ready for use) a far more deadly robot instrument of death.

The important thing is this: that the robot bomb, or jet-propelled rocket type machine of today, is in the infancy of its development. The really great strides thus far came between 1932 and the present day. There are known to be plans, not only in Germany but in other countries, for rockets far exceeding in "potentials" anything existent.

A man who is further along, probably, than the German engineers in his knowledge of rockets, Willy Ley, is in this country now. He is one of those who left just before (in 1935) the Nazis seized all plans, journals, papers, books and equipment of the "Raketenflugplatz"—the German Rocket Society.

What is the analogy between the rocket plane and post-war treatment of a nation such as Germany? Simply this: It seems as apparent as the day that a complete, permanent and strict policing of Germany is vital for many years to come. Germany is one nation with an inventive genius akin to our own. Russia is rapidly moving to a parity, and it should seem apparent now to anyone that the next aggressor nation to wage a war will be in possession of scientific materials which would make that war more deadly, quicker and wholesale in every aspect than anything of which we might now dream.

A nation of warring tendencies, of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the Germans, left as unchecked as was Germany in the 20 years after World War I, might well be in a position to really wage the war of swift decisiveness that Hitler had hoped, but was not quite prepared, to wage.

Quite evidently, development work on the rocket terror lagged a few steps behind other plans. This would have been apparent to anyone, for instance, who was conversant with the rocket experimentation.

It is also evident that with the design of this newest air menace, the way is clear to an unchecked future. There is only one thing to do, and that is to halt the ability of any known aggressor nation to wage war. Isolationism is strictly out, as common intelligence would indicate. An international police system is vital, and it doesn't seem any sensible person could ever again argue otherwise.—B. R.

Precedence Rating for Army Awards

At request of readers, the following precedence of rating of Army awards, run some time ago in the Sentry, is reprinted herewith:

1. Congressional Medal of Honor—for gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty.
 2. Distinguished Service Cross—for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy.
 3. Distinguished Service Medal—for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility.
 4. Legion of Merit—for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.
 5. Silver Star—for gallantry in action.
 6. Distinguished Flying Cross—for heroism or extraordinary achievement in aerial flight.
 7. Soldier's Medal—for heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy.
 8. Bronze Star Medal—for heroic or meritorious service against an enemy not involving aerial flight.
 9. Air Medal—for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.
 10. Purple Heart—for wounds sustained in action against the enemy.
 11. Good Conduct Medal—for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity of enlisted men.
- The War Department recently placed the Air Medal above the Purple Heart in the order of precedence.

MAN'S ANSWER

Riverton, Wyo. (CNS) — "Can you milk cows," a farmer asked an 11-year-old applicant for a job on his farm. "I guess so," was the reply. "I did when I was a kid."

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



ANSWER BOX

Q. Here's a sticker: I have five dependents, my wife, three children and my mother. Recently my wife divorced me. She receives no alimony. Now I want to marry again. Will my second wife be entitled to receive an allowance and, if so, will my mother and children still be entitled to theirs?

A. If you remarry, your second wife will receive the usual Class A

allowance of \$50 a month. Your first wife, not having been granted alimony, will receive no allowance. Your children will continue to receive \$70 a month, \$30 for the first child and \$20 for each of the others. Your mother will continue to receive her allowance, too, provided that her status as a dependent has not changed. There will be no additional deductions from your pay for the Class A allowance to your second wife as you are already paying \$27 a month, which is the maximum amount that may be deducted from a GI's pay.

The World This Week

Continued From Page 1

the air everywhere" . . . President Roosevelt, on the anniversary of China's seven-year-old war with Japan, sent messages of praise and assurance of China's liberation, reached an understanding with General Charles de Gaulle under which the French leader's committee at Algiers will be the working authority for civil administration of metropolitan France, and announced that he would accept and serve a fourth term if so ordered "by the commander-in-chief of all of us—the sovereign people of the United States . . ."

AMERICAN TROOPS SURGED FORWARD along a flaming 33-mile front in a drive to crush the German line at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula. British and Canadian troops stormed the defenses of Caen which fell Sunday in the all-out drive to clear the road to Paris. In an offensive southwest of the city, Allied troops drove closer to the Orne river and were attempting to dig in on the heights overlooking the river. American troops stormed across the Vire river above German-held St. Lo, occupied Jean de Daye, while towns around Caen continued to fall. In the fiercest fighting since invasion day, the Germans counterattacked all along the Normandy front. American troops and tanks resumed the march on St. Lo . . .

THE NAZIS MAINTAINED their robot bomb offensive against southern England while nearly one million people left London for the safety of the provinces.

BOMBERS ATTACKED THE ROBOT INSTALLATIONS in the Pas de Calais area, the RAF struck at Berlin, Paris, northern France and industrial targets in western Germany. American bombers in strong force attacked communication centers and other targets in Munich area of Germany . . .

THE RED ARMY CONTINUED to score gains along the entire 400-mile eastern front, capturing Lida and closing on Wilno as the Germans fell back in disorder across old Poland and Lithuania. The great Polish rail junction of Baranowicze, invasion route to Warsaw and Berlin, fell to the Russians, while other forces smashed forward to the Bug river—the last barrier to the Polish plains. Red army tanks and motorized infantry advanced as much as 35 miles in 24 hours, crossing the plains almost at will. The Russian drive was reported to have reached within less than 55 miles of the East Prussian border . . .

ALTHOUGH THE GERMAN ARMY IN ITALY launched a series of powerful counterattacks to protect its vaulted Gothic line, Allied forces continued to drive along the 160-mile battle line. American and French troops closed on Livorno and Florence in one of the bloodiest battles of the Italian campaign, raging from the Tyrrhenian coast to Siena . . .

AERIAL TASK FORCE OF B-29s smashed at the Jap homeland island of Kyushu, hitting the naval base of Sasebo and paying a second visit to Yawata. Termed a major turning point in the war and one of the most important victories of the 3-month Pacific campaign was the capture of Saipan island in the Marianas. Only the mopping up remains to be done on the island, from which warplanes can strike at Japan and the Philippines.

XCHANGE CERPTS

Spinster: "I can't decide between the divan and the arm chair."
Clerk: "You can't go wrong on a nice comfortable chair like this."
Spinster: "I'll take the divan."

Irate Father: It's after midnight, young man, do you think that you can stay here all night?

Soldier: Well, I don't know—I'll have to ask my CO first!

The doctor's bedside telephone rang late one night.

"My wife, doctor!" said an excited soldier whom the physician knew. "It's her appendix. Come right away!"

"Go back to bed," advised the doctor. "I took your wife's appendix out three years ago and I never heard of anyone having a second appendix!"

"Yeah," said the voice bitterly. "Did you ever hear of a man having a second wife?"

Nurse (to newborn infant pacing the floor): "Take it easy. Your mother and father are doing nicely."

Civilian Personnel

"Pardon me, young lady," said the sergeant, "but in the matter of dress don't you think you could show a little more discretion?"

"My gosh, sergeant, some of you guys ain't never satisfied."

She laughed when he sat down—but when he started to play!!!

"Cpl. Jones wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I know you. Don't lend him a cent, old man."



From "Somewhere in New Britain" the following letter comes from M/Sgt. Walter E. Newman. The letter in part:

"The picture of my daughter, Shirley Loveland, and copies of the Sentry received . . . congratulations to your art department for the clever reception in photography . . . surprise 100 percent for me and boys in my outfit . . . Enclosing copy of weekly battalion paper (6-page mimeograph sheet called "Red Devil Tropic Topics") . . . for continued success with the Sentry . . ."

"In your issue of 7 July, you publish a list of requirements for voting in the various states of the Union. The impression left by this article is that it covers voting in the national election of November next, whereas the requirements published actually pertain to voting by soldiers in the state primaries.

"This lack of specific clarification is causing some confusion among the men, many of whom are now not sure whether or not they will be permitted to vote.

"I would suggest that your next issue carry a prominently-displayed clarification of this important question."

Lt. Frederick Borden, Service Battery, 883rd FA Bn.

Sorry. There was no intent to mention the November elections in the requirements re absentee ballots published in the July 7 Sentry on page 7.

All facts in the article referred to primary elections. No further information has been released regarding the November elections.