



Camp Adair SENTRY

MIRAGE NEWS

Nazi radio blah says that President Roosevelt is expected in London soon to confer with Churchill and may proceed to Normandy to meet Marshal Stalin . . . The latest total of the Port Chicago explosion—319 dead or missing . . . Portland's temperature nose-dived Wednesday after scattered prankish thunder storms Tuesday. The airport weather bureau reported 100 degrees Tuesday and only 69 degrees after the showers . . . Oregon Motor stages are back to normal after a strike in which 100 drivers of Portland and Astoria refused to work.

"30"

From time immemorial "30" has been the sign of printers denoting "The End." And for the Sentry, this is "30."

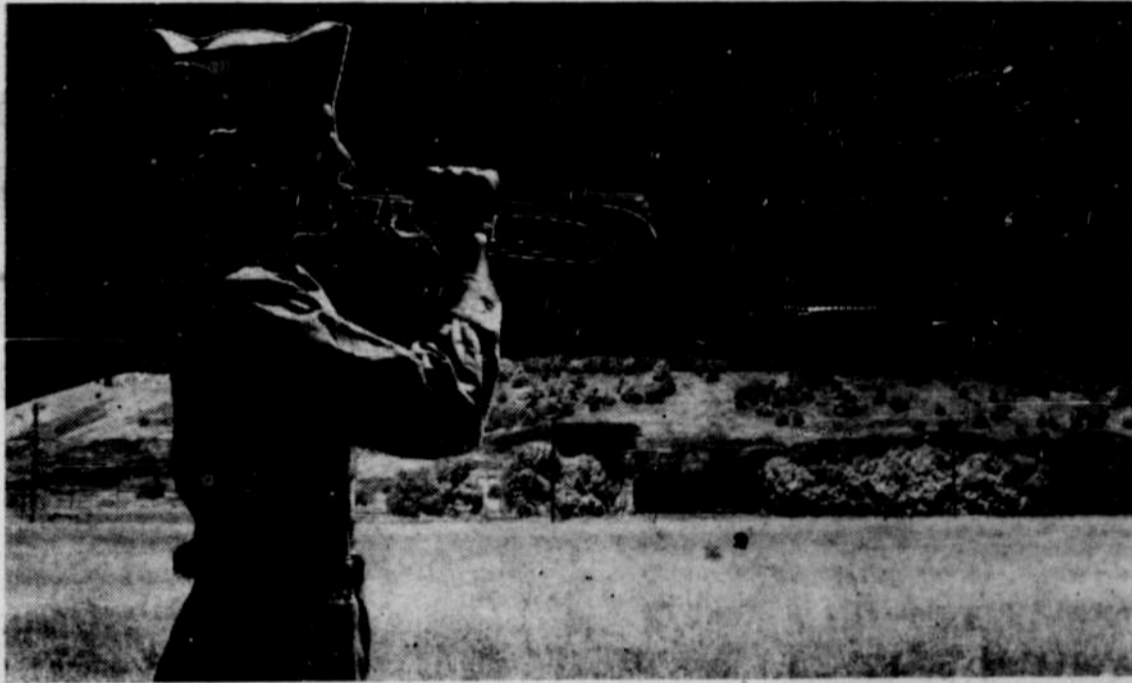
Vol. 3, No. 14

Camp Adair, Oregon, Friday, July 21, 1944

\$1.50 a Year by Mail

SENTRY ENDS PUBLICATION

Coffin Butte Etches Oregon in 'Final Silhouette'



Signal Corps Photo
THE BUGLER. Tec5 Dick Vartanian, superimposed against the familiar outline of Coffin Butte—familiar to all Adair, that is—blows the long, wavering notes of taps into the Oregon night.

SCU Soldiers Stand Last Formal Retreat

EM and officers of SCU, standing at present arms, viewed Old Glory as it was hauled down in Camp Adair's last formal retreat parade last night.

With the exception of two, the officers taking part were the same officers who made up the first formal retreat a little over two years ago.

Led by the SCU band in its last performance at Camp Adair, troops marched past the reviewing mound and off the field.

Col. Samuel D. Hays, Post Commander, took the review in this the final parade of SCU.

Lt. Col. Eugene I. Foster was CO of Troops and Capt. Gilbert A. Waite, Adjutant.

Major Clarence T. Stonehocker acted as Battalion Commander with Capt. William G. Langhauser as Battalion Adjutant.

Capt. James D. McKay, Capt. Wesley P. Herrmann, Lt. George Kressaty, and Lt. Henry J. Baumann were in command of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th companies respectively.

Doodle-Bug Not 'Preferred'

England (CNS)—The British don't care for Germany's pilotless "Doodlebug" robot planes. They prefer the old-fashioned bombs which, they explain, could be treated with a certain fatalism on the theory that any bomb that hit you "had your name on it." The flying "Doodlebug" bombs they feel, is addressed "to whom it may concern."

POST OFFICE AT HQS.
Effective beginning Monday, the Camp Post Office will be situated in Post Hqs. building, it was announced last night.
Inter-department mail and memoranda will be obtained as usual through message center, although messenger service will be discontinued and mail picked up at MC.

The World This Week
♦ RUSS HIT GERMAN SOIL
♦ NORMANDY CRUMBLES
♦ ALLIES CLOSE ON LIVORNO
Monitored by Tec4 John Stump

ALLIED VICTORIES MOUNTED, enemy strongholds crumbled and the world waited on the eve of the first march on enemy territory . . . GENERAL MONTGOMERY, in a broadcast from France, said that it was "quite likely" that the Germans would be knocked out of the war this year. Anthony Eden gave assurance that the United Nations are ready with peace terms and that when victory comes we shall be ready with the proposals . . . Precipitated by a succession of recent triumphs in the Pacific or by a shift of Japanese strategy, the Jap
(Continued on Page 2, Columns 3 and 4)

Message from Col. Hays

During the past two years Camp Adair has housed for training four divisions of infantry and a large number of separate units. Three of the Infantry divisions were activated here, the 96th, 104th and 70th. The 91st Division was activated at Camp White, but on completion of maneuvers in the Bend area was housed at this station until its departure overseas. The policy of the Service Command has been to furnish everything possible which would assist these divisions in their training and ultimately to enable them to carry out their mission.
To carry out the above policy has required many hours of unromantic work on the part of all those persons who have made up Service Command Unit 1911. In many instances it has meant the foregoing of our interests for those of the training units. In this, you members of SCU 1911 have earned the clear conscience that you have done your best. From

the files in this office showing the appreciation of the unit commanders concerned, your work has been appreciated. Major General John E. Dahlquist, on his departure from this station, expressed himself as well pleased, and said that he would feel particularly fortunate if he should find at his new station such a willing group as at this station.
Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, my predecessor, who organized this station, appreciated very much the fine spirit of officers, enlisted men and civilians, and the wholehearted cooperation given him. The honor conferred upon him by the government for the performance of his work here could not have been, if it were not for the excellent work done by you members of SCU 1911, and the recognition to him was a recognition to you all.
During the present period and the days to come
(Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1)

Vol. 3, Issue 14 Taps Edition of Newspaper

4 Divisions, Attached Troops, Post Served; Was Widely Read

With this issue, Vol. 3, No. 14, taps will have sounded for the Camp Adair Sentry.

Much has happened in the two years and 14 weeks since the first Sentry was published by Don Wilson, Corvallis, later to become a strictly GI newspaper.

The Sentry has served the reading tastes of four divisions which have trained at this cantonment; of numerous attached units during their tenure at Adair; of civilian personnel back to 1942 when engineers and contractors were building the Camp; of the SCU 1911 officers and enlisted personnel; of the Station Hospital detachment.

Because hundreds of newspapers were sent home and followed "alumni" of this Post to other stations and overseas, the paper was attained an extensive and diversified reading circulation.

Although the Sentry began life as a tabloid newspaper, it was an eight-column periodical from September 17, 1942, until March 11, 1943, when it resumed its present size as a five-column, 12-page tabloid.

Much of the current issue will be devoted to "covering" highlight events at Camp Adair and to other items pertinent to this, the "taps" edition.

Trailblazer Writer in Tribute to Adair Paper

By Tec5 Roby Wentz
The Sentry was an important, looked-forward-to feature of Camp Adair life to men of the 70th Division.
Trailblazers today recalled high spots of nearly a year of reading the smart, newsy paper which rated well among other U. S. camp sheets.
They remembered arriving here to find a paper which featured, largely, news of the 96th and 104th Divisions—but which soon began to run large amounts of Trailblazer news.
Their first big news break was

Organization Day in September, 1943—it was the first day in OD clothing for the new fillers.
Then, in December, came the 4th Army Tests, with many pictures as the division passed with flying colors. There were the first of the over-night exercises, some of them attended by big town daily newspaper correspondents and photographers. The Sentry printed the pictures that were taken and ran the stories of the outside newspaper men, and the Trailblazers could see themselves as others saw them—in the pages of the Sentry.
(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 5)

45,000 Acres Adair Property to Be Sold

According to an Associated Press release some 45,000 acres of Camp Adair property will be turned over by the war department soon to the regional war surplus property administrator, the Portland chamber of commerce said Wednesday.
Sale of this 45,000 acres in Camp Adair would cut the Willamette valley army center to approximately 11,000 acres.
It is expected that the land will be sold through public bids or by auction, although there has been no official notification of such an order.