

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.

Published under permit of Army Service Forces, No. APN-9-25-M.

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

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

Swell to Have Served

Once Arthur Brisbane commented that news is dead the moment it is born.

True, in the sense Brisbane meant it, for news is a word photograph of the moment in a swift-changing world—like something in a hall of mirrors, a reflection of the passing parade.

But there is a little something else in the work the Sentry essayed. This paper attempted to chronicle Adair—to more than reflect, to be in a measure, part of life at Adair; GI life.

In a hundred ways we have failed of perfection, in a few we have possibly failed of purpose. In a few cases we have succeeded in our effort. We have not tried to be a big newspaper; we would have been a cinch to fail there.

But we do take pride in feeling that we have stacked up well with our contemporaries. We are deeply grateful to the kindness and tolerance with which this newspaper has been treated from the beginning—by the officers over our effort and, above all by you, the reader and our ultimate consumer.

There is sorrow in farewell, if we say farewell.

Let's not say it, let's just say "it was swell to have served you" and let that substitute for good-bye as we write "30" to a couple of years that in our heart we cannot regret.—B.R.

If You Want to Vote This Fall, You Can Do It by the Numbers

Here's what you have to do if you're going to vote in the national elections this fall.

First, you're going to get a regulation post-card application for a state absentee ballot. Fill it out, get it witnessed by some officer or sergeant in your outfit, and send it off to the secretary of state of your home state.

Pretty soon you will receive a ballot from home. In most cases this will be the regular state absentee ballot. Some states, however, do not authorize the use of this ballot and in these instances, special ballots will be sent to GIs who request them.

The dates and details for voting in states may vary, but they can be checked by consulting WD Soldier Voting Poster 2, which soon will be posted on your bulletin board, or in some other conspicuous place.

OK? Well, after you receive your ballot, you should mark it and mail it back to your state capital again. That's about all there is to it.

One thing you want to make sure about before you send out your application is your eligibility to vote. Find out, for instance, whether the state you come from permits absentee voting, whether it permits voting by the Federal ballot, and whether you have to pay a poll tax. If you come from Georgia, you can vote if you're 18 or over, but in all other states you've got to be 21. GIs from Washington, D.C., can't vote at all.

In 36 states, simply sending in an application or voting ballot is enough for registration. You have to write home for special voting instruction, however, if you come from one of the following states: Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis-

issippi, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina and West Virginia.

If you're from one of these states, or from another state whose voting regulations leave you in doubt as to your status, send a V-mail letter to your secretary of state and find out if you're eligible to vote. Be sure to list your full name, serial number, military unit, and APO. Tell him how long you have lived in your home state, what your home address was and the number of your voting district, if you can remember it.

If, after hearing from your secretary of state, you're still in doubt about your eligibility consult the Soldier Voting officer of your outfit. One will be appointed for every military organization down to company and battery.

Additional information may be secured from WD posters issued on the subject. One of these posters outlines general information on voting, another contains data on requirements on voting by state absentee ballot in each state. A third is a map of the U. S. showing every Congressional District in the country, and a fourth will list in addition to the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, the senatorial and congressional nominees in states whose laws allow the Federal ballot to be used. The fifth poster outlines just what servicemen who are eligible to use the Federal ballot must do.

UP TANK PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., (ALNS)—Tank production will be raised 12 per cent this next year, announces the Army. Tonnage will be greater, however, because of the more heavily armored types of tanks to be manufactured.

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



"It was out yonder, by Coffin Butte—and they used to bring big bus loads of them in every half-hour."

ANSWER BOX

Q. I'm in a post hospital where I have been confined since contracting venereal disease. My pay has been stopped, of course, but I'm worried about my wife's allowance. Has that been stopped too?

A. No. Loss of pay during absence of duty caused by a venereal disease does not stop allowances of pay to dependents under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act. The same applies to insurance payments, which are continued by the Army and later collected from the GI when he is restored to duty.

Q. I'm connected with a collecting company that follows an Infantry regiment into combat. Because I've had training in the Army's School for Surgical Technicians and experienced in a station hospital laboratory and in the dental clinic, I'd like to transfer from this field unit to a hospital ship. How will I go about it?

A. Generally speaking, very few transfers are being made from the ground forces. Our advice is for you to read AR 615-200, Para. 7, ascertain if you're eligible and then talk it over with your CO.

Q. My wife receives a Class X allotment from me every month. I'm going overseas now and wonder what will happen to her if my ship goes down and I'm reported missing in action. Will she still receive the allotment?

A. Yes. The Secretary of War has the authority to authorize the payment of an allotment from the pay of a soldier who is reported missing in action, beleaguered, besieged, captured or interned whenever these payments are considered essential for the protection of the soldier's dependents.

The World This Week Continued From Page 1

government, headed by Premier Tojo resigned collectively. The announcement followed the day after Tojo had been relieved as chief of the Japanese general staff . . .

GERMANS WERE REPORTED IN GENERAL RETREAT all along the front in Normandy as their lines crumbled at both ends of the peninsula. At the eastern end of the front, British and Canadian forces broke through the German lines across the Orne river in an offensive rolling across the Caen plain. Americans in the west sector under General Bradley, captured the stronghold of St. Lo after an eight-day battle, while other units reached the outskirts of Periers and Lessay. General Dempsey's troops were converging for a fresh effort to crack open the 120-mile front leading from Caen to Paris, while General Montgomery struck at the gateway to interior France under cover of the greatest aerial bombardment since D-day. In the tremendous air assault, sustained for four hours, waves of heavy, medium and light bombers unloaded at least 11,000 tons of explosives on the Caen area . . .

REELING BACK ALONG A 150-MILE FRONT across Italy, German forces continued their retreat northward. Allied armies captured Arezzo, last big transport hub on the way to Florence, and began driving up the Arno river valley toward Florence and the Nazi Gothic line. Despite stiff enemy resistance, both the 5th and 8th armies made their greatest gains in recent days. The 5th launched a frontal assault on Livorno, third largest Italian port, while other units were attempting to outflank and encircle the stronghold . . .

IN THE PACIFIC, Guam and Rota were taking the most concentrated soften-up assaults of the Pacific war—Army Liberators raiding Truk for the ninth consecutive day. American marines were making good Admiral Nimitz' statement with the capture of a small island off Saipan when he said that "the seizure of Saipan constitutes a major breach in the Japanese lines of inner defenses and it is our intention to capitalize upon this breach." Meanwhile, Americans continued the job of digging out the Japs fighting from the holes in the rugged hills of Saipan in the Marianas, whose conquest was completed last week.

XCHANGE CERPTS

She: Do you love me with all your heart and soul?

He: Uh huh.

She: Do you think I'm the most beautiful girl in all the world?

He: Yeah.

She: Do you think my lips are like rose petals, my eyes like limpid pools, my hair like silk?

He: Yep.

She: Oh, you say the most beautiful things.—Bombardier.

Supply Sgt.: Any complaints about your clothes?

Rookie: My trousers aren't right.

Sgt.: I see nothing wrong with them.

Rookie: Maybe so. But they're chafing me under the arms.

"Lady, you'll have to pay half fare for that boy."

"But conductor, he's only three years old."

"He looks like six years old to me."

"Sir, I've only been married for three years."

"Lady, I don't want a confession, I want half fare."

Maisie was standing up to the bar in a London pub having a spot of ale when a friend walked in.

"Aye say, Maisie, are you having one?"

"No, Horace, it's merely the cut of me coat."

1st Pvt.: "Why are you wearing my raincoat?"

2nd Pvt.: "You wouldn't want me to get your blouse wet, would you?"

Running after women never hurt anybody . . . It's catching them that does the damage.

"Who was driving the car when you hit that pole?"

"No one, sir, we were all in the back seat."

"You look all in today, Bill. What's the trouble?"

"Well, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was just undressing when my wife woke up and said, 'Aren't you getting up early?' In order to save an argument, I put on my clothes and came down to the plant."

GI to date: "Do you mind if I turn out the light? I freckle easily."

Starkle, Starkle little twink

Who the Hell you are you think?

I'm not under the Alcoluence of Inkelhol,

Though some thinkle peep I am.

I fool so feelish

I don't know who is me.

That the Drunker I sit here

The longer I get.

LIFE SAVERS



KNOW your weapons thoroughly. The ability to fix stoppages quickly can save not only your life but also the lives of your companions.



WHEN the shootin' starts don't hit the ground and freeze up. Keep low but in position to return the fire and move quickly.