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**TEAMWORK WILL WIN THE WAR**

On land, on sea and in the air Uncle Sam's soldiers are a hard-hitting, hard-fighting crew, winning victories with the cooperation of our Allies because they know what teamwork means.

That teamwork is another evidence of the unity that has made America what it is today—a nation of many people but Americans all, bound together by a common loyalty and a common ideal.

American fighting men go at their work of soldiering with a smile; but underneath there is a resolution and a determination which will spell ultimate defeat for the enemies of democracy.

The enemy knows that our strength lies in unity. That's why he's directing his secret war—the propaganda war—at our united strength.

No country can any longer "live alone and like it." Oceans and mountains have ceased to be barriers. An act of aggression against one nation may eventually affect all others. We have learned that bitter lesson in this war. We have seen what has happened to those countries that stood alone. They fell easy prey to the Axis strategy of divide and conquer. Yet it was not until after Pearl Harbor that we awoke to the necessity of a United Nations compact. Today we once again know the full meaning of those words "in union there is strength."

The enemy uses tricks galore. Sometimes he tries to turn the worker against his boss, one class against another, or the Christians against the Jews. Sometimes he does it with whispered rumors. Sometimes he turns to cheap pamphlets and stupid doggerel.

But whatever the device, the purpose is the same. Loyal Americans know the axis game when they see it and they'll have none of it.

"We know that our flag is not fighting alone," said President Roosevelt. "This year the flags of 32 United Nations are marching together, borne forward by the bravery of free men."

**TEAMWORK WILL WIN THE WAR!  
TEAMWORK WILL WIN THE PEACE!**

**Yanks Are Coming  
—But Painless at  
Camp Dental Units**

The YANKS are coming! True enough, the yanks are coming, but Camp Abbot's staff of dental officers will make them as painless as possible.

Equipment of the latest design is being installed in the Station Hospital clinic and at Dental Clinic No. 3 on Group street. Clinic buildings are completed and the principal clinic is functioning. Buildings are so designed that additional equipment may be added as needed with potential expansion of hospital.

Lt. Col. Avery S. Hills is chief of Dental Service at Camp Abbot and latest arrivals on his staff include Maj. Frank O. Brasch, who will be in charge of Dental Clinic No. 3; Capt. Thomas R. Mathew, supply and service officer; 1st. Lt. Jerry J.

Stylbo and 1st Lt. Charles W. Snyder will serve as dental assistants.

At the present, due to delay in installation of equipment, only emergency cases are handled. The dental corps officers have as assistants three civilians, two WAAC's and two enlisted men. In the hospital clinic will be X-ray cameras, a surgical section and a prosthetic section where bridges and dentures are manufactured and fitted.

**EQUALITY ITEM**

Abbot WAACs not to be outdone by their G. I. brothers, have been "taking" the obstacle course—and doing a good job of it with few, if any, mentionable bruises. Among those seen on the course at intervals during the week were Lt. Jane Carter, Aux. Agnes M. Sonnenfelt (wonder if that's why she's in the hospital now?), and limping Lenore Turnquist. (We really DIDN'T intend to mention the bruises!)

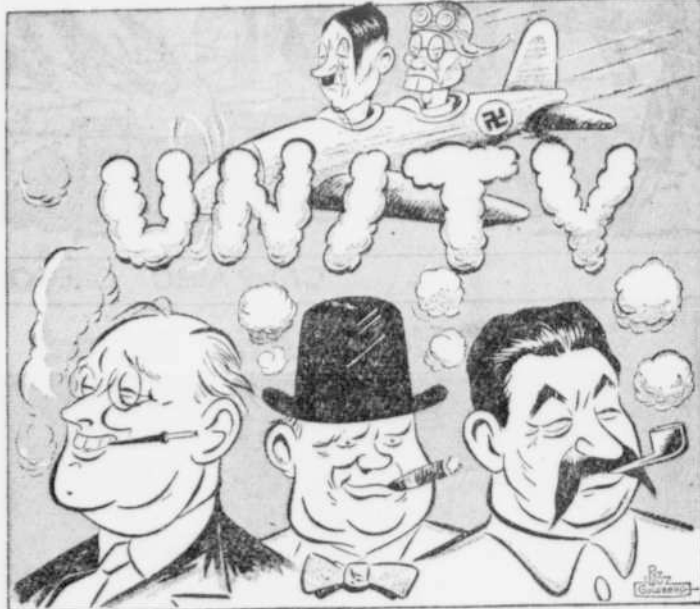
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**Permanent Phone,  
Telegraph Units  
Near Completion**

Operation of telephone facilities at Camp Abbot will be taken over by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as soon as installation of permanent switchboards has been completed around July 15, Capt. John C. Nelson, signal officer, said today. The army is maintaining a 24-hour service with a temporary system at present.

One TWX and two teletype units will be installed to provide telegraph service for the post.

Installation of a telephone service on rifle ranges also is under way. Lines are being installed between firing lines and target pits. One telephone will serve each group of ten targets, and another line will allow the range director and pit commander to converse. The combat range will be equipped with telephone communication between the field director and each target.

The Signal Office, on Center street, west of Group avenue, also is headquarters for a training film sub-library. New films arrive daily to be exhibited to trainees as an aid in basic training and orientation.

Personnel of the office includes a signal property officer, Lt. Alfred B. Brown, Jr., three civilian clerks, two civilian switchboard operators, four WAAC operators and a chief operator, Miss May Belle Beals. In addition, 26 enlisted men are assigned to the office.

**Chevron Sewing Service  
Available in Bldg. 325**

If you're climbing up the non-com ladder and need sets of chevrons sewed on G. I. apparel, you can have the job neatly done by any of the three experienced seamstresses working in the QM repair shop, Bldg. 325, according to Capt. J. C. Burgeson, officer in charge.

Minor clothing repairs also are made by the civilian employees.

**Dec. 7 Was a Hell  
Of a Hot Day**

Tech. Sgt. Samuel Burgdorff, QM section, SCU 1973, here is reticent but at the same time eloquently descriptive on one particular subject—the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Burgdorff, who enlisted in the army in 1919 and whose soldiering has taken him to several sections of the globe, was supply sergeant at Fort Shafter near Pearl Harbor when the Japanese made their infamous attack.

Asked about the bombing by an interviewer for the Classification Office here, Burgdorff had one terse comment to make: "It was a hell of a hot day."

**String Ensemble  
Progress Noted**

Plans for organization of a concert orchestra at Camp Abbot were announced this week by Warrant Officer Charles S. Spalding, director of the ERTC band.

A string ensemble which will be the nucleus of the concert organization already has been formed. The first rehearsal was held recently and others are scheduled at the Band barracks (Building 919) at 1830 each Monday night. All string instrumentalists interested in playing with the ensemble are invited to attend.

The ERTC band can provide instruments for four violinists, a viola player, a cellist and two bass players, Mr. Spalding said. Those who can be requested to obtain their own instruments.

Attending the first rehearsal were Cpl. Casimir Jeleniewski, Hq. Co., ERTC; Cpl. Jerome Goodfarb, Hq. 11th E. T. Group; Cpl. James Gilbert, ERTC band; Pvt. George Doumani, Hq. Co., SCU, and Pvt. Ted Blumel, ERTC band.

**Camp Near Site of Volcano  
That Erupted Centuries Ago**

By Phil F. Brogan  
(City Editor, The Bend Bulletin)

Abbotmen are arriving at their upper Deschutes river post just a few thousand years too late to witness one of the grandest geologic shows of the ages—the collapse of ancient Mount Newberry, jagged southern rim of which can be seen from the vicinity of Camp Abbot. The rim remnant is Paulina peak.

Mount Newberry of the late pleistocene is no longer a mountain. It is vast crater, holding two of Oregon's best known trout lakes, Paulina and East. But once upon a time, Newberry was a giant peak from which curled plumes of volcanic smoke. Around its massive base, some 30 miles across, were hundreds of parasitic volcanoes, some of which erupted violently, others which sent floods of fiery rocks down the Newberry slopes.

Not so many thousand years ago, several of the giant mountains of ancient Oregon lost their glacier-clad peaks. One of these was Mazama, which erupted and collapsed, creating the world's scenic gem, Crater lake. Mazama's sister peak was Newberry.

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Ancient Newberry probably did not erupt as violently as did Mazama, just to the southwest. Newberry's great shield, snow-covered the year around, collapsed in vast concentric faults. Each created a wider caldera.

When the period of collapse and glaciation ended, Newberry lake, never seen by white man, was as large as Crater lake, sister jewel of the southern Cascades.

But volcanic activity still continued in the gigantic Newberry crater, and five cinder cones were thrown up across the caldera floor, dividing the crater into two parts. Nestled in the eastern part is trout-filled, beautiful East lake. To the west, just over the Paulina rim, is Paulina lake, also teeming with trout, also beautiful.

Volcanic cones, glacier marks, towering rims and lava flows tell the story of Mount Newberry of by-gone days. Abbotmen will find that story of interest. And, it should be added, the trout will be found appetizing.

**Grading System  
Introduced to  
Set Camp Goals**

Personnel to Be Judged  
On Four Chief Training  
Techniques Taught Here

Companies at Camp Abbot will soon have an opportunity to vie with each other on comparative standings based on training technique, according to a plan recently established to set up a new grading system showing performance of individual trainees, by squad performance, platoons, companies, then battalions . . . with perfection the standard for Camp Abbot.

The system of grading, said Capt. Robert J. Cosgrove, control officer, based on training technique will be set up in chart form with four bases of gradings on rifle marksmanship, tactical subjects, technical subjects and administration work.

Figures will be kept on a monthly basis, with tests on each subject covered. Rifle marksmanship is a test in itself.

On tactical and technical subjects, the men will be tested by companies, once a week on a progressive basis. Forty-eight men are tested at one time in the field on subjects covered the previous week. In the fifth and twelfth weeks comprehensive tests cover all previous training.

A statistical record is kept on each step in the ERTC training test, starting with the individual trainee, going on to the squad performance, by platoons, training test for company disposition into the battalion report and then show the battalion average. Comparisons will be shown by platoons and companies.

The check on training will govern all phases of camp operation, including administration, funds, mess operation, housekeeping and supply. It will show how the sergeants and platoon leaders are teaching their companies and a comparison within the battalion of the different platoons and companies.

With training as the mission, there will be a rotation of officers and an understudy in each company on all operations.

**MP's Volunteer for Work  
On Paulina Lake Lodge**

Natty-appearing, highly-blitzed Camp Abbot MP's will have priority rights on the G. I. fishing lodge at Paulina lake when it is completed. Majority of the men volunteering to help construct the cabin on the site of land leased by Capt. M. A. English, former camp police and prison officer, were from the MP section, SCU 1973.

Work on the cabin will not be started for about two weeks due to heavy snow banked in this picturesque area, about 22 miles from camp.

"My girl's very dove-like."  
Soft and cooling?"  
"No, pigeontoe."

**LIFE SAVERS**



TENTS AND OTHER shelters should never be placed in line or a regular pattern so that they can be easily spotted from the air.



BEFORE LEAVING AN area be sure that you have not left papers, letters, equipment or anything else which would give important information to the enemy.