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CAMP ABBOT, OREGON

April 8, 1944

Trout Fishing Season Opens On April 15th

An official synopsis of Oregon angling laws was released today by Capt. M. P. Coover, Post Provost Marshal, with the announcement that trout-fishing season for some parts of Oregon will open on April 15. But before polishing up the old rod, maybe it would be well to scan a few of the details relating to Oregon seasonal angling laws.

Soldiers may fish within the limits of the camp reservation without a license. To fish elsewhere, it is required that military personnel first obtain a state permit. It has been arranged for GIs to use the \$3 Resident Angler's license, regardless of how long they have been here. The soldier's wife or friends, however, must purchase the Non-resident Angler's license—for a fee of five dollars—provided they have lived in the state for a period of less than six months.

Bag limit as quoted in the official paper is set at "15 fish or 15 pounds and 1 fish in any one day, but not to exceed 30 fish or 30 pounds and 2 fish in any seven consecutive days or in possession at any one time."

Fishing season for a certain stretch in the Deschutes river will not be open until June 1, it was pointed out. This part of the river runs downstream from Little Lava Lake to the Deschutes bridge. And the stream is closed entirely from Deschutes bridge to Sheep bridge. From

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Abbot Artist Displays Work

A one-man art show displaying the work of Pfc. Arne R. Jensen opened on the balcony of the Service Club this week. Eleven original water colors are on exhibition.

Jensen's pieces attracted wide attention at the last art show, his "pots and pans" and mass murder" exciting a great deal of comment.

The artist is a member of the Puget Sound Group of Northwest Artists of Seattle and the Washington Water Colour Society. He studied at the Seattle School of Fine Arts and at the Chicago Institute of Academy of Fine Arts.

Two water colors are in the permanent collection of the Seattle Art Museum, one of which won first prize at the last Washington Water Colour Society show. His paintings have been exhibited in museums and traveling art shows for several years.

The Abbot show features water colors from a recent one-man show at the Seattle Art Museum. Three scenes, however, are recent paintings of Bend subjects.

Pfc. Arne Jensen works as a commercial artist and draftsman with the publications branch.



Learning to tie anchor hitches, sheet bends, mooring hitches, timber hitches, square knots and bowlines is a small but important phase of combat engineer training—important because an engineer's life sometimes depends on the security of a knot. Photo shows the first station of the Rigging Application course. Here, trainees are tying anchor hitches. The entire course is composed of five stations, through which the trainee travels hoisting himself to the tops of towers, climbing rope ladders, making lines secure in a multitude of ways. At the finish he slides down a high line from a 20 foot tower while sitting in a bowline on a bight.

Red Cross Loans Total \$6,643.68 For One Month

An indication of the genuine assistance the Red Cross at Camp Abbot is giving to military personnel came this week with the announcement by Frank Dunning, field director, of 168 loans for the month of March totaling \$6,643.68.

Helping hands were extended in the form of 30 grants, accounting for \$1,088, and 21 loans were transferred from other areas and absorbed here. These totaled \$918.68.

Air Show Seeks Wacs From Bend

An urgent appeal was issued for local recruitment of Bend girls to serve as WACs at this station when "Camp Abbot on Parade", a weekly radio feature, was broadcast on KBND Wednesday night.

Lt. Col. Russell D. Turrill, Personnel Director, and Capt. V. G. Henderson, chief of Special Service and Morale Service Branches, conducted informal interviews with WAC Cpls. Sonnenfelt and Rice. WAC activities and positions here were described. The program was prepared by Gordon Barde of the Morale Service Branch.

Abbot Soldier Tells Of German Air Raids

Effects of the War Department's rotation program are in evidence at Camp Abbot already. Around the Service Club, the Non-Com Club and the PXs, in the company streets and at the theater, sprinklings of soldiers whose chests are decorated with brightly colored ribbons are seen in ever-increasing numbers.

One such veteran is Cpl. Walter W. Shotts, now of the Service Company. He lives quietly with his wife in Bend, working a peaceful routine job over in the film library. But a little while ago the man's life was not so peaceful. He did "time" in five overseas hospitals.

"Boy, they sure move you around!" he grinned. As a trouble-shooter, setting up signal depots with the 205th Signal Service Company in Bone, Algiers, Shotts dodged German bombs as a matter of routine. "The conditions under which we had to work was the toughest part of it," he said. "Very often the German planes didn't get through, but sometimes they did. Then it was pretty bad."

The same raid in which Shott's foot was crushed by a bomb fragment "or piece of plane," 21 out of 30 men in his outfit were wounded. Forty men from an adjacent company were killed. Fourteen planes came in over the harbor, but only about three got through.

The German fliers had a trick,

according to Shotts, that was pretty sly. The approach would be made at a comparatively high level. Then, suddenly, one plane would drop so low the ack ack boys on the ground wouldn't want to adjust their fuses for fear of getting a dose of their own pepper.

"Stay away from oil and gasoline depots," he warned. Then, with a twinkle, added. "Maybe the best thing is to dig a hole and pull it in after you!"



Army Tightens Up on Release Of 'Usefuls'

By Camp Newspaper Service

Soldier, are you looking for a CDD? Do you think, for example, that those 20-200 eyes of yours make you a liability to the army? Or do you suppose, perhaps, that the army has no more use for those two flat feet of yours?

If you do, brother, just forget it; because according to War Department circular 100 just off the presses, the discharge of men who can render effective service to the army is prohibited. There are plenty of useful duties a nearsighted man can perform and a flat-footed floggie isn't utterly useless, either.

On the other hand, WD 100 states that the retention of men unable to perform a reasonable day's work for the army is wasteful. Therefore, commanders and surgeons are urged to exercise "extreme care and judgment" in arriving at a decision to discharge enlisted men on physical grounds.

Other provisions of WD 100:

1. "It is contrary to War Department policy to permit an en-

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Pups Available At GI Dog Pound

For a fee of one dollar each, a variety of young pups—everything from Cocker Spaniels to German Shepards—are available for "adoption" at the Post dog pound, Sgt. Raoul Mound has announced. The fee covers expense of inoculation for rabies.

"It's probable that none of the pups are over a year old," Mound said. "And some of them are nice dogs."

Interested persons should contact Sgt. Mound at the kennels or 'phone 180-R.

CPL. WALTER W. SHOTTS