

GENERAL DEWITT BOSS OF COAST'S DEFENSE FORCES

Officer With 44 Years Experience in Army—People Know He Means Business

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San Francisco—Lieut. Gen. John Lesesne DeWitt comes very near being all things to all men.

He's the authority who called off the Rose Bowl game as far as California was concerned and closed up its big racing plants.

He's the man who's transplanting the Japanese from the coast island.

He's the power whom thousands of civilian defense workers are trying to please and who makes public officials step lively.

In short, he's the commanding general of the Western Defense Command. This is the Army's entire organization in the part of the country that directly faces the Japanese danger. It com-

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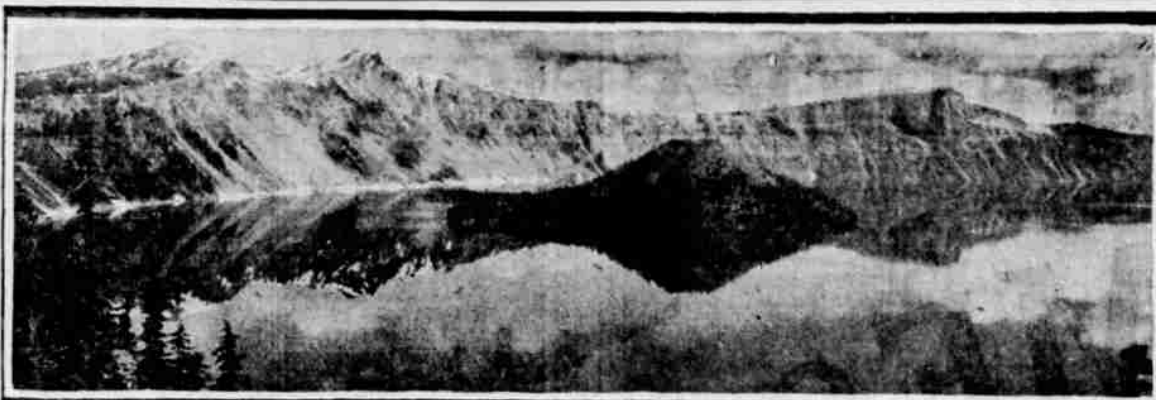
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To the 91st**

Tomorrow—at Medford's own Camp White—we will see the re-birth of the famous fighting 91st... and these new guests of our community will carry on the glorious traditions of 1917 in the greatest fight of all—the struggle against the forces of aggression and tyranny. We're proud of you, men of the 91st, and glad you are with us.

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"POWDER RIVER —
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Scenic Beauties Surround Camp White



Crater Lake, one of the world's scenic wonders, is only a little over one hour's driving time from Camp George White. Rogue river, one of the country's best known trout and salmon streams, rises in the vicinity of Crater Lake and flows through the military reservation.

prises the eight westernmost states and Alaska, with a civil population of 12,000,000.

Very, Very Busy

Though he is personally reticent and very busy with strictly army affairs he cannot help being a public figure—probably the most conspicuous one in the entire west. His name is in the western press more often than Douglas MacArthur's.

This is partly because of the ceaseless flow of orders that go out, many of them vitally affect-

ing civilian life, and all signed, "J. L. DeWitt, commanding."

DeWitt is 62 years old and has been in the Army 44 years. He started not by the West Point route, but by taking an examination for a second lieutenant while he was a student at Princeton during the Spanish-American war.

Yet his background is army thru and thru. He is the son of a general and the brother of a general, and his one son is a major. Born at Fort Sidney, Nebraska, he lived at western army posts long enough ago to remember when there was Indian fighting.

Soon after he was commissioned he saw action in the Philippines, and has served four separate tours of duty there. In the first World War he was overseas as an officer of the supply service and was awarded the distinguished service medal and elected an officer of the Legion of Honor. His various peacetime assignments included a four-year stretch as quartermaster general.

Works Long Hours

In his San Francisco headquarters, DeWitt works seven days a week and has an Army cot in his office. He used to be quite a horseman but has little time for riding now and says his reading has been cut to strictly military subjects.

Mild mannered, but with a firm ringing voice born of long command of men, DeWitt is a pleasant and smiling talker when he has time to unbend. He professes that he has spent an uneventful life, fails to recall any especially memorable incidents in his career.

From the beginning of his administration, people in all walks of life learned that they're living under a general who means business.

He has restored the military salute in public, limited the hours his soldiers may be sold liquor, and made them slow down their gleeful speed in their jeeps. He's cracked down on San Francisco for its ineffective blackout and on Reno for its vice, and went to bat in Washington about the leakage of military news out of Alaska. Land and other public installations have been requisitioned right and left.

Hob-Nails Out as Army Provides Better Shoes

Boston, Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—In World War II, Johnny Doughboy is going to march to victory in shoes that fit.

Officials at the Boston Quartermaster Depot, where all shoes for the U. S. Army are purchased, made that plain today in disclosing the improvements in fighting footwear between World War I and the current conflict.

Back in '17, a lot of Uncle Sam's soldiers were certain that shoes came in only two sizes—too big or too small. But all that is changed. Today, regular service shoes range in size from 5A to 12EE, and there's a la carte service for men with feet outside this range. Pvt. Leo Gulczewski of Buffalo, N. Y., for example, required size 16C.

Hob-Nails Too Slippery

Hob-nailed boots no longer burden the feet of American soldiers. Today's warfare with accent on mechanization, sounded the death knell for that type for now soldiers constantly come in contact with tanks, trucks and mobile artillery. Hob nails provided slippery footing on such vehicles.

Although similar in cut and pattern to the Pershing "boot" of the last war, today's service shoe is lighter and better appearing than its predecessor. A composition rubber and carbon tap replaced the hob-nailed sole and rubber heels replaced the iron-ringed heel.

At all army posts today a new military command can be heard—"Fall in for shoe inspection." Two-fold in its purpose, the inspection is intended to prevent possible foot injuries and to prolong the life of shoes through economical repair in shops maintained by the quartermaster corps.



**Hi Soldier!
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TO the members of the new fighting 91st Division at Camp White—and to the veterans of the Old 91st Division of world war fame—we add our word of welcome. Medford and southern Oregon are glad to have you here, proud of your whole outfit, confident that you will bring glory to the Pine Tree Division's name. We hope that your stay with us during the next few months will be an enjoyable one and that your training at Camp White will fit you for glorious achievement on battle fields in Germany or Japan.

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diers slated for service in regions where the temperatures are low.

INDUSTRY HUMS IN ROCKIES AS TOURISTS DROP

Denver, Colo. (U.P.)—It's mid-summer in the Rockies, time for vacationists to come streaming into cool mountain resorts, but the war not only has cut down severely on the visitors this year but it also is beginning to change the mountain area into a center of industrial and military activity.

Tourist travel has fallen off immensely following the rubber and gasoline shortages and the request of federal officials that air and train travel be eliminated as much as possible.

The famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico report a drop of 75 per cent in the number of visitors this year; Yellowstone park has had only 40 per cent of the normal number of tourists and Dr. L. C. Hunt, Wyoming's secretary of state, says only one-half as many visitors are entering the state this year.

But, if tourist trade has fallen off, industrialization has reached a record peak in the region.

Denver Crowded
Denver, once the capital of the vacation region, has taken on new metropolitan atmosphere and is humming with business. Four army bases—housing more than 40,000 soldiers—two munitions plants, construction of a bomber plant and an arsenal combined with hundreds of government workers in regional federal offices have swelled the city's population.

Apartments and hotel rooms are scarce, street cars are jammed, restaurants turn away customers.

The situation is duplicated in smaller Colorado Springs and Pueblo where military and war industry activities have started boom conditions with high

school boys obtaining jobs as common laborers at \$53 a week.

Mines Make Records

Even in the lofty heart of the Rockies at Tennessee Pass, the war has had its effect. The road over the pass is barred to civilians because of the fast-growing camp for the training of army troops in ski-ing and other winter maneuvers at Pando, Colo.

Mines of the area are going full blast with the vanadium mines on the western slope of Colorado's mountains and the huge molybdenum mine at Climax, Colo., turning out new production records daily. The molybdenum operators carry a daily advertisement in Colorado papers asking for workers.

In New Mexico, the Chino copper mines have reached their greatest output since the last war. Wyoming ranges are taxed to raise enough cattle to meet the nation's food demands.

Army Evacuates Mules With Japs

Pasadena, Cal. (U.P.)—When the army completed the evacuation of 97,000 Japanese from the coastal areas to interior reception centers, it thought it had done a perfect job.

But later it developed that thousands of the Japanese, most of whom were agriculture workers on their own account, had left their mules on their former farms.

Most of the mules responded to Japanese names like Toto, Jiro and Ito, but refused to do anything at all when spoken in English, except to bray.

Under the circumstances, the army seized the dilemma by both horns—and sometimes the mules by both ears—and they also are now being evacuated to the reception centers.

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