

FIRE PRECAUTION AIM OF ENGINEERS FOR CAMP WHITE

Fire Breaks Prepared Around
Entire Reservation; Roads
Prepared for Fighters.

Camp White — Fighting a war and fighting mosquitoes aren't the only things on the minds of men here on the Post. Members of the Post Engineer Branch have busied themselves during the past six weeks with fighting fires and the possibility of fires in the 43,000 acres of land in the military reservation here.

Under the direction of Capt. Virgil M. Lancaster, Post Engineer, fire breaks have been prepared around the entire boundary of the reservation and the interior has been gridded with fire breaks.

Any fire within the reservation can now be confined in an area of 10 acres or less.

Fire Breaks Made

Fire breaks have been tied into the existing road system to utilize the road system as part of the fire-break grid. Roads leading into canyons at strategic points are being bulldozed out to allow fire equipment to approach as close as possible to the base of the ridges, Capt. Lancaster said.

Burning out of grass within the Camp area has been completed with the exception of a few isolated areas.

This burning is done to protect the Post from fire spreading throughout the Camp areas as well as to prevent fires from originating by careless smokers.

Caution Required

Capt. Lancaster pointed out that this area is beginning to

Your appendix won't cooperate

Whenever you hear our boys have struck again—in France... in Italy, Burma, New Guinea... on the seas—what's the first thing you think about? The wounded!

Of one thing you want to feel sure—that for the wounded Uncle Sam has plenty of hospitals... plenty of doctors... plenty of nurses... plenty of hospital cooks and dieticians and attendants.

You realize, perhaps, that the nearer Uncle Sam comes to that ideal, the less in personnel and equipment remains for civilian hospitals. But you say: "The boys are welcome to my share—I'll do without."

However, your appendix may not agree. An appendix has no sense of history—no feeling of responsibility. Science has yet to find a patriotic germ. An accident, occurring somewhere to happen, is uninfluenced by the highest motives.

Every day hundreds of civilians are struck down—people who only yesterday were both willing and happy to stay out of a hospital. An appendix demands a surgery—immediately. A germ requires laboratory detection. An accident makes emergency treatment imperative.

Somewhat, the hospitals keep on managing to care for these people. Around the clock! Every day! With never a break, a rest, or a vacation! With never, in fact, so much as an hour off!

True, their people don't have much time any more for frills. But they do get those appendices out, those germs under control, those injuries bound up. They keep the patients resting—comfortable.

All we can say is "Bravo!" But we can say it good and loud—"BRAVO!"

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Soldier Guests Give Ginger Jeep Ride



When Ginger Jepp entertained a large group of soldiers and Wacs recently at her Rogue river ranch near here she was guest of honor on a jeep ride. With plenty of GI company, the glamorous star is shown above. At the wheel is Sgt. Eshpeter. In the rear seat are left to right, Cpl. Stanley Gardner of WPRC and Pfc. John M. Quiroz, a WPRC casual.

Willing hands assist Ginger out of the jeep (left). Sgt. Eshpeter, in sunbans, and Pfc. Mar Rivera, WPRC casual, have the honors. (Photos by Pfc. Robert L. Lanctot, engraving courtesy Camp White Grenade.)

enter the active fire season, and all personnel traveling about the Camp proper or in the reservation are cautioned not to discard any lighted material, including matches, cigarette butts or pipe heels.

Such a fire, if started, could cause thousands of dollars of damage, and as the Camp strength is at low point, adequate personnel for suppression of forest fires would be most difficult to obtain, he stated.

The State Forestry Service has been co-operating by locating fires from their lookouts throughout the area, and the Fire Department and Post Engineers have available fire-fighting equipment. Fires are reported by dialing 17.

Olive Barber's Observations

When the space in this paper usually taken up by my column has something else in it, take it for granted I've had to devote my time to hunting an apartment instead of writing. And I might as well admit here and now that I'm about to become a casualty to the battle for a home. I can stand the emotional wear and tear of hearing several dozen "No vacancies" hurled at me per day, but the pedal wear and tear is more than I can take and write. Not that I write with my feet, but blisters on my heels make an echo in my heart. And there's nothing like a blister echo to upset one's thinking.

In Seattle, no two home prospects ever come on the same side of the city the same day. I've just about decided there's a law covering this; or perhaps it's an OPA regulation; it smells more like an OPA product than a regular law.

These prospects are never advertised. But somewhere, somehow, the report gets started that sometime in November there's to be a vacancy out on North 9th street; or maybe it's 130th street south. The word spreads like wildfire and the trek starts. Conductors know the signs and portents and it is my belief that they send secret word to some house-hunting friend of their own, for on arriving at 96th street north (or 130th street south) the card on the door will say, "November vacancy filled." Or maybe it will be, "No apartment to let until August 1, '56." So the runner in my last pair of stockings and the skin off my shin, let alone the blisters on my heels, have all been for nothing.

But the next day brings a report of a cabin at Alki Point. The homeless horde starts for Alki Point on the first car out, with Olive Barber well in the lead. Not that anyone has given her this advantage out of respect for her gray hair, but they've



Early August Sky Review

By J. Hugh Pruett

Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon

Although the evening sky of early August holds four bright planets, yet it promises less in the way of a display of these other worlds than it did a month ago. By ten o'clock or shortly thereafter all will have set or will be so near the horizon that there will be little satisfaction in their observation.

Jupiter will set an hour after sunset and a little south of west. Where horizons are not hidden by buildings or natural obstructions and when the air is very clear, this bright planet may be spotted low in the sky during the first part of the month. Mars, not far from Jupiter, will set a little later but can hardly be noticed.

Venus is nearer the sun than either Jupiter or Mars so for some time will not be seen as an "evening star." However, in the early autumn Venus will become a splendid twilight object. Mercury will appear farthest east

learned to respect her bargaining ability. The Big City has taught me to barge with force, finesse and finality. Also, Nature, with forward-looking favoritism, gave me a bargaining presence, you might say. After this boot camp training in Seattle, I could stop a longhorn stampede in nothing flat and never fire a pistol.

But this town is going to have one less home hunter beginning tomorrow. My feet wore off some time ago and walking on my hands has cramped my bargaining style. Yesterday, three people beat me to the "No vacancy" sign in Renton.

San Francisco's Italian colony reenacts Columbus' discovery of America every year on October 12.

of the sun on August 10, but will not be in a favorable position for very satisfactory observation. On that date Mercury will be to the left of and somewhat higher than Jupiter.

The eastern dawn claims only Saturn. This ringed planet, now moderately bright, rises about three hours before the sun and far north of due east.

Visible tonight at around 10 o'clock, bright yellow Capella is almost due north and on the horizon. Before midnight this star can be clearly seen higher and farther east. Since it is below the north star, its apparent motion is eastward.

Very high in the east Deneb shines at the head of the Northern Cross. A much brighter star, Vega in the Harp of Orpheus, gleams almost in the zenith. Somewhat west of due south, splendid Antares flashes red. Low toward the southwest white Spica is twinkling, while high in the western sky, orange Arcturus glitters at the lower end of the starry kite.

REVIVED FRENCH NAVY READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

Cherbourg, July 29.—(U.P.)—The revived French navy has reached a strength of 300,000 tons—equal to its size in 1927—and is ready to fight in Pacific as well as European waters, Louis Jacquinot, French navy secretary, said today.

Jacquinot came to Cherbourg for his first official visit to his homeland since he escaped in May, 1943. He said the French navy totals 50,000 men, all volunteers, and he hoped to base forces in France as soon as possible.

An excess of carbon dioxide in water run through lead pipes may result in lead-poisoning in users of the water.

HEP, HEP, PEPSI

PEPSI-COLA

AMERICA'S CHEER

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Medford

MENINGITIS IS FOUGHT BY NEW SULFA TREATMENT

Army Doctors Discover Effective Method of Combatting Dreaded Disease.

Baltimore, Md., (U.P.)—Army doctors faced with possibility of meningococcal meningitis epidemics now have a new, simple completely effective method of combatting the disease—mass administration of sulfadiazine tablets—as a result of experiments conducted by an Army medical officer and a Johns Hopkins University epidemiologist.

Dr. John J. Phair, associate professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health here, is the civilian half of the two-man Army commission that has spent three years seeking means to combat meningitis. His Army counterpart is Maj. E. B. Schoenbach, New York City.

They evolved the sulfadiazine tablet technique for meningitis through experiments with a group of 100 soldiers at Fort Meade, Md., working against a disease that during World War I caused between 30 and 40 per cent fatalities in some 5,000 cases.

Standard Dose

Anxious to determine how the meningitis organism starts in a community and how to stop it, Dr. Phair and Maj. Schoenbach tested the 100 soldiers over a 68-day period.

They found that at any given time during the 68 days the meningitis germ was present in four out of every 10 of the soldiers. Over the entire period, 92 per cent of the men carried the germ at some time.

Aware that sulfadiazine had been used successfully for several years to treat meningitis, Dr. Phair and Maj. Schoenbach worked with experimental doses until they found that two germs—a total of four tablets—destroyed the germ in every case.

Aid to Army Doctors

Dr. Phair pointed out that this knowledge would greatly simplify problems of Army doctors handling large groups of men. The use of sulfadiazine now does not require the tremendous job of singling out one or two persons in a camp of several thousand men, or among a group of soldiers on a troopship, for example.

Instead, he said, doctors can simply administer four tablets of sulfadiazine to each member of the group with assurance that any potential epidemic will thereby be fully checked.

The current rate of fatalities from meningitis is only about three or four per cent of those who become ill with the disease, approximately one-tenth of what it was during the first world war.

Dr. Phair's two man commission on meningitis was created in June, 1941, and was charged to investigate measures of control as the disease appeared in army camps during the winters of 1942 and 1943.

The stocky, sandy-haired Johns Hopkins doctor, formerly a Rockefeller Foundation scientist, pleasantly declined any credit for a "discovery," pointing out that sulfadiazine had been used for treatment of meningitis long before he and Maj. Schoenbach began their experiments.

He said the Army-civilian combination on the two-man meningitis commission made an ideal team.

"It works perfectly," he said. "Maj. Schoenbach can get what we want in his capacity as an officer, and on occasions where a civilian fits in better, I have my chance to get results. Between the two of us, we usually can accomplish whatever we set out to do."

rites for BLAST DEAD

Port Chicago, Cal., July 31.—(U.P.)—Religious and military memorial services were held here yesterday for 322 servicemen and civilians killed in the July 17 explosion disaster.

QUICK RELIEF for SUNBURN

Vaseline

ONLY 10¢

Blondes Bother



Playing this week at the Craterian is Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," with Lewis Stone, Ray Holden, Sara Haden, Bonita Granville and Herbert Marshall.

CHINESE RELIEF FORCES REPULSE 10 NIP ATTACKS

Chungking, July 31.—(U.P.)—Chinese relief forces have battered their way deeper into Japanese lines surrounding Hengyang, wresting five strong points from the enemy to the east of the city as Allied airmen raked the blazing battle area with gunfire in close support of ground units.

The Japanese lashed back in 10 furious counter-attacks and intense fighting raged on all sides of the beleaguered Hunan province city.

The isolated Chinese garrison within the walls continues to hold its own, today's communique said.

Eighty-eight miles to the northeast, Pingliang fell to Japanese assault forces for the second time in the current campaign, the war bulletin reported.

In the area of Leliang, 40 miles below Hengyang, and southernmost point reached by the Japanese in their drive to split China from north to south, Chinese troops have completed mopping up operations, according to the communique.

LIVING COSTS UP

Washington, July 31.—(U.P.)—The cost of major goods and services in the budgets of city families went up .02 per cent between mid-May and mid-June, the labor department's cost of living report revealed today.

COL. GEN. ZEITZLER INVOLVED IN PLOT AGAINST FUEHRER

London, July 31.—(U.P.)—Further weakening of the German military machine was seen today as evidence mounted that Col. Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, former chief of the army's general staff, was involved in the plot against Adolf Hitler's life, and Ankara reported that at least 4,000 suspected officers had escaped from Germany.

The extent of the conspiracy was apparent in reports that not only Zeitzler, but other high officials were involved, including Col. Gen. Fritz Fromm, dismissed commander of the German home army, and Count Helldorf, notorious Gestapo chief of Potsdam and henchman of Herman Goering.

Weakness Will Grow

As Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler kills off, or forces into hiding, men of the officers corps and as others become secretly disaffected, the weakness of the military structure will increase. Hitler has enough loyal, professional generals to direct grand strategy, but obtaining men to lead troops in the field may become a serious problem in coming weeks.

Private reports reaching Ankara said that since the abortive attempt on Hitler's life and the beginning of Himmler's purge, at least 4,000 officers have disguised themselves as ordinary soldiers and, with faked traveling orders, escaped in small groups or individually into Bulgaria, Slovakia, and Bohemia.

NEGROES CITED

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, July 31.—(U.P.)—Negro troops of an anti-aircraft balloon division and a quartermaster truck corps have received official commendation from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for meritorious service since the invasion of France an advanced post dispatch revealed today.

In the Middle Ages there was a rule that if a man had lived in a free city for a year and a day he could no longer be claimed by a lord as his serf.

ZOOT-SUITERS AND SAILORS IN CLASH

Vancouver, B. C., July 31.—(U.P.)—City, military and naval police patrolled downtown streets today following a large-scale grudge riot late last night involving zoot-suiters and merchant seamen.

Citizens took part in the fracas and over 1,000 persons were slugging it out on a downtown street corner when police arrived.

Clubs and batons were brought into play before the rioting was quelled. Some participants suffered minor injuries.

The street battle climaxed a week-end feud that began when a merchant seaman was assaulted by a zoot-suiter in a downtown cafe. Earlier Sunday, some 200 zooters and seamen clashed briefly but quick intervention by police squads prevented a serious outbreak.

The zoot-suit element was composed of a mixture of high school students, among whom the drape-shape costumes are widely popular, and members of young hoodlum gangs, a number of whom were believed to be draft evaders.

Best Foods

PREPARED MUSTARD HORSE RADISH

ZEST!

FOR LEFT-OVER DISHES

"TEACHING FLYING TAKES LOTS OF GROUND TRAVEL..."

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

3033 E. A. ROBERT, JR.
Flight Instructor
Phoenix, Arizona

The millions of Ford cars that served their owners so well during the days of peacetime plenty, are doubly proving their mettle under rationed driving. Now these veteran cars are especially prized for the long, reliable mileage that was built into them. They stand up—and so will the Fords that will follow Victory.

"GOT TO BE ON TIME at the airfield 24 miles out of town. My 1939 Ford has plenty of pep, comfort and good looks. And it's easy on gas and tires! I wouldn't trade it for any car its age I've seen!"

"BEFORE THE WAR I used to hunt and fish a lot. I drove this Ford over trails a mountain goat would shy away from. I've driven it hard, but given it Ford Protective Service regularly. Its reliability and economy are priceless to me now."

NEWS NOTES—In addition to the great Ford plants, there are 16 little Ford factories, scattered through Michigan. Known as village industries, they employ local workers, many being farmers who thus follow the Ford idea of "one foot on the soil and one in industry."

Ford

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford trucks—have been built.

CRATER LAKE MOTORS

Your Ford Dealer—Sixth and Ivy Sts.—Ph. 2297

GENUINE FORD FACTORY PARTS • COMPLETE SERVICE FOR FORD - BUILT AND OTHER CARS