

Dennis the Menace



"YA WONT HEAR ANYTHING FROM 425 MAPLE TONIGHT, 'CAUSE IM AT THE SEABREEZE MOTEL!"

Army Reservists Prepare for Camp

Army reserves of second battalion, 414th regiment, 104th Division (Trng), composed of men from Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties, will attend summer camp at Camp Roberts, Calif., from July 21 to Aug. 5, according to Lt. Col. John F. Rush, commanding officer.

The second battalion is composed of Company E, commanded by First Lt. Dean Ruffner, Medford; Company F, under Capt. Theodore Mc-

Daniel, Medford; Company G, under Capt. Eldon Everton, Grants Pass; Company H, Klamath Falls, commanded by Capt. Jack Moebius, and H I Company, commanded by Capt. James D. Straus, Medford.

Practical Experience
During the two weeks encampment, the 104th division will gain practical experience in the type of work the unit would do if activated—that of operating a post where trainees receive their first six months of basic training. Again this summer members of the second battalion will give instruction to regular army basic trainees from Ft. Ord, Calif. The personnel have been preparing and rehearsing the instruction program during recent months. The 414th regiment will be

under the command of Lt. Col. Thomas P. Bays, who has succeeded Col. Edwin B. Nelson, who was transferred to Florida.

At last year's encampment in California, the 414th regiment scored 118 superior ratings in all competitive drills. Its closest competitor scored 26. The second battalion scored more superiors in one day than one entire regiment

scored in the two weeks training cycle.

Maj. Gen. Eugene Cushing, Vancouver, Wash., 104th division commander in charge of the Northwest reserves, has as his assistants: Brig. Gen. Snyder L. Poehler, Seattle, Wash.; and Brig. Gen. William H. Prentice, Medford.

The second battalion will handle the following phases of the training program—night firing, physical infiltration courses, night infiltration courses and dismounted drill. This program will form what is expected to be one of the most rugged training camps of the past several years.

Operating on a tropical training schedule because of the grueling weather at Camp Roberts, the reserves will begin their days at 3 a.m. and train until 12:30 p.m. Activity will continue until 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. During the periods of night firing and night infiltration courses the training will go on to midnight or later.

The second battalion was nosed out last year by three-tenths of a point by the first battalion, 414th regiment of Corvallis, as the outstanding battalion at the huge camp.

Colonel Rush stated, "The first battalion has won for the last time and it will be the second battalion that will spearhead the 414th regiment all the way this year. This is going to be our year."

OSU Scientists To Study Fuels For Toxic Action

Corvallis — Rocket fuels of the type used to launch the spacecrafts piloted by Astronauts Glenn and Carpenter will be studied for their poisonous effects by Oregon State university scientists.

Dr. Chih H. Wang, OSU professor of chemistry in charge of the project to investigate the toxic action of three rocket fuels, said OSU scientists were awarded the one-year \$95,000 U. S. Army contract because they will tag the chemicals with radioisotopes.

Fuels Are Traced
Using the radioisotopes, small amounts of the rocket fuels can be traced through the bodies of lower species of animals, such as rats, or other organisms.

Rocket fuels under study will be hydrazine, 1,1-dimethylhydrazine (known as UD-MH) and pentaborane-9. Pentaborane-9 poses special research problems, Dr. Wang noted, because it catches fire as soon as it is exposed to the air.

As an end result, scientists of the OSU Science Research Institute aim to find an antidote to overcome the poisonous effect of the rocket fuels. Rocket fuels affect the nervous system; but the "why" and "how" is not known, Dr. Wang said.

To handle the sensitive fuels, a special laboratory and equipment were constructed in the physics-chemistry building on campus. One piece of equipment is an 18 x 30 inch exposure chamber where minute quantities of the chemicals may be safely used.

Expensive Material
Dr. Wang reported it will cost \$4,000 to obtain one gram of tritium-labelled pentaborane necessary for experimentation.

Dr. R. S. McCutcheon, professor of pharmacology, is alternate principal investigator of the project. Assisting will be Dr. D. J. Reed, assistant professor, radiochemistry; and Dr. Frank Dost, pharmacologist. Dr. T. H. Parsons, associate professor of chemistry and boron consultant, will serve as consultant.

FIRM NAMES BENSON
Los Angeles—Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture under President Eisenhower, has been named to the board of directors of Olson Brothers Inc., a California egg and egg product packing firm. C. Dean Olson, president of the firm, announced the appointment Sunday.

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

FOCAL POINT, 4 p. m.
Monday KMED-TV. The 38-cadet Millersburg Institute Military Band from Millersburg, Kentucky, passing through Medford en route to Seattle's World Fair, will present a TV concert.

FOCAL POINT, 4 p. m.
Tuesday KMED-TV. Seldom pictured Eskimo tribes will be shown in a Coast Guard film, "Alaskan Patrol."

FOCAL POINT, 4 p. m.
Wednesday KMED-TV. A prize-winning horse will be displayed by Mr. and Mrs. John Belknap and boating safety will be featured in a Coast Guard film "Rules of the Road for Boats."

FOCAL POINT, 4 p. m.
Thursday KMED-TV. Bob Knolls will talk about the opening of the 1962 Ashland Shakespearean Festival and introduce a film about the history and development of the festival.

FOCAL POINT, 4 p. m.
Friday KMED-TV. Larry Ford will describe preparations for the FFA fair and "Search and Rescue: Pleasure Craft" will be shown by the Coast Guard auxiliary.

Continuity Act

Dropped From Plans

Salem — The continuity of government amendment adopted by the voters in 1960 has been dropped from a proposed new state constitution.

The constitutional revision commission indicated it felt the provision's worth is questionable. The amendment requires state and local officials to name their successors, who would take over if the regular officials were lost in a disaster.

NO PRESS MEETING

Washington — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. It will be the second consecutive week the President has not met with reporters.

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