

Marine Talent to Offer Lively Bill In Roseburg Show

MARINE BARRACKS, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 15—(special)—The often-proved versatility of the men of the Marine corps will be much in evidence in Roseburg tonight when a group of Leathernecks from the Klamath Falls barracks appear there to open the Seventh War Loan drive.

The marines, all veterans of the Pacific fighting, have planned an hour-and-a-half of music and entertainment for their Roseburg appearance, highlighted by the popular barracks dance orchestra which has played for many dances in western Oregon the past few months.

Directed by PFC Richard E. Nason, who will also do the announcing, the stage performance will introduce two marines who have been decorated for bravery in two highly different types of combat action.

Decorated Vets In Group

One, Sgt. William B. Fields, received the Silver Star for killing Japs as a machine gunner on Saipan, and the other, Sgt. Talbot Vogler, was awarded the Bronze Star for saving American lives as a stretcher-bearer on Bougainville.

Their experiences in combat will be related by Nason. Fields went into the Saipan invasion as a corporal in charge of one machine gun crew and came out as a sergeant acting platoon leader in charge of six guns. Vogler was cited for his rescue work under fire and is officially credited with saving "numerous lives" during the Solomon fighting.

Lively Program Billed
On the musical side of the program are a half-dozen numbers by the dance orchestra—which is rated one of the best service musical aggregations on the west coast—and songs by vocalists Carl Hagel, Cookie Blanchard and Art Schlenker.

A novelty act will feature Cpl. Colin Romoff, comedy pianist who can be counted on to catch the fancy of the audience with his eccentric playing.

The 25-men in the Leatherneck troupe are all stationed now at Klamath Falls following long periods overseas, and every marine campaign from Guadalcanal to the Marianas is represented in their experiences.

Hero of Famous Tarawa Invasion To Visit Roseburg

MARINE BARRACKS, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 14—The heroic stand of 1st Lt. Ott Schulte against impossible odds on the Beach at Tarawa will be a marine corps classic long after most stories of valor and bravery in the Pacific war have been forgotten.

1st Lt. Schulte will appear in Roseburg Tuesday night in behalf of the Seventh War Loan drive with a troupe of Leatherneck entertainers from the Klamath Falls barracks.

As leader of a rifle platoon—62 men—he was in the first assault wave to attack that little speck of an island in the Gilberts. His men were loaded into four amphibious tractors. Three were blasted to bits in the water and the other, though badly hit, managed to crawl ashore with a handful of unwounded men.

The lieutenant was hit in the right wrist by a large piece of shrapnel and was unconscious when his amtrac got ashore. Three hours later, about noon, he came to and took stock of his command.

Night of Hell
He had eleven men left, iso-



Leathernecks To Give Bond Show

Here are the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks orchestra and individual performers who will appear here in the Leatherneck Seventh War Loan show.

Upper left—PFC Dick Nason, director and master of ceremonies. Nason is a former Detroit radio announcer and script writer. He spent 23 months in the islands and saw action at Engebi and Parry in the Marshalls.

Upper center—The orchestra, considered one of the best service bands on the Pacific coast. The director is Tech. Sgt. Jack Zanzow.

Upper right—The orchestra's crooner, S/Sgt. Art Schlenker, former New York radio singer.

Center left—PFC "Pappy" Hagel, classic tenor, who will sing "Three For Jack," the ever-popular "Danny Boy," and "Creed For Americans." Hagel made many appearances in the South Pacific.

Center—Cpl. Colin Romoff, eccentric pianist, a sure shot to catch the fancy of the audience with novelty solos.

Center right—Sgt. William B. Fields, speaker, holder of the Silver Star which he won in the Saipan engagement.

Lower left—Sgt. Lawrence "Cookie" Blanchard, feature scat singer.

Lower right—Sgt. Talbot Vogler, drummer, won the Bronze Star for heroism on Bougainville. Vogler will speak for bond sales.

lated in the confusion and surrounded by heavy Jap fortifications. Their beachhead was about 75-feet long and just barely out of the water. He sent men back into the water to pull guns and ammunition out of the wrecked amtracs, set up a de-

fense of his beachhead with wounded men manning the guns, and protected that narrow foothold on Tarawa through a night of hell.

Next day he had four men left, plus several wounded lying helplessly on the beach, when he finally made contact with the remnants of his battalion and began to get a little help.

For his heroic stand during that bloody conflict, the Louisiana lieutenant was awarded the Navy Cross, this nation's second highest combat decoration.

Pvt. James Moyer, Canyonville, Wins Star for Heroism

Pvt. First Class Merle James Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Moyer of Canyonville, has been awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement in connection with the military operations against the enemy on January 21, 1945, in the vicinity of Saarlautern, Germany. For three hours Moyer repaired wire lines to artillery liaison officers when communications were disrupted by severe enemy shelling. Braving violent artillery and mortar fire throughout the entire time and forced on several occasions to inch his way through shallow ditches in order to service the lines, Moyer doggedly continued his efforts until communications were restored.

His resourceful, heroic devotion to duty in maintaining essential communications at the risk of his life reflects great credit on him and exemplifies high traditions of the military service, the citation said.

Pvt. Moyer is with the 9th army, field artillery battalion, in Germany. He was graduated from Canyonville High school and attended University of Oregon one year before entering the army July, 1943. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was sent overseas in August, 1944.

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DOG EATING RED POINTS PUTS BITE ON WOMAN

Last week, Mrs. Ed Lane gave the dinner scraps to her dog, Rusty, and settled down with the paper. But not for long. There on the food page it said that housewives threw away thousands of red points because they did not save meat trimmings and plate scraps!

Now Mrs. Lane saves all fat scraps to be boiled down and added to the salvage can. That way she gets more extra red points. Rusty is doing nicely on a leaner diet. He was too fat, anyway. And our country is getting more of the used fat it urgently needs for war- and home-front essentials.