

Albany Entertaining 'Victory Unit' Group

Program Today Spurs Sales of War Bonds

Albany is host today to the \$25,000 Traveling Victory unit touring the Pacific west under auspices of the United States treasury department for the promotion of War Bond sales. The unit, complete with entertainers, Chevronettes (beautiful sales girls to you), musicians, magicians and other talented performers has created a real sensation whenever shown and the Albany committee for the sale of War Bonds has added local talent and acts from civic organizations making the program a genuine celebration.

The activities start with a parade at 1 o'clock and go on through the day, winding up with a free (for men in uniform) street dance starting at 9 o'clock.

The Victory unit will be stationed in Albany's Victory center, in the heart of the business district, and the election of Albany's Victory Girl and the choosing of the winner of the bathing beauty contest will be held on the large stage constructed there. More than 25 civic clubs and organizations are participating in the day's events offering continuous entertainment. Radio Station KWIL will broadcast some of their regular program features "on the spot" in addition to presenting soldier talent from Camp Adair, a Russian chorus, a Czech orchestra and an Hawaiian group of dancers all in native dress.

Besides the Chevronettes, easily one of the main attractions, the

Victory unit boasts the largest Hammond electric organ that has yet been constructed. Officials in charge promise a full and busy day for all those who attend and they have forwarded a special invitation to the soldiers of Camp Adair and vicinity who are able to visit Albany during the celebration.

Complete Kid Romance In Camp Adair Wedding

At a pretty August wedding, held last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Field Artillery chapel, Miss Josephine Zabawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zabawa, Bremond, Texas, and Staff Sergeant William Glasco, son of Mrs. Mary Gorna and Mr. Bernard Glasco of Bremond, Texas, were married. The ceremony, which marks the conclusion of a childhood romance, was performed by Chaplain Gerard Paul O'Keefe.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, a veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of Valley lillies and iris. Miss Ann Griffin was maid of honor and Sergeant Albert R. Mazzeo was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Portland, the couple will be at home in Corvallis.

Darling in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls. Oh, indeed! And when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?

Doctor: "Shall I make an affidavit to the fact that he is dead?"
Coroner: "No; merely state that you treated him."

I hate women, and I'm glad I hate 'em, 'cause if I didn't hate 'em, I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em.

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Vignettes of Army Life—

Thumbs Up — Joe Rookie

By Pvt. R. C. Johnson

Typical soldier Joe Rookie is always the first guy to respond to the Mail Call whistle—even if he has to break three or four arms and crush a half dozen toes to get to the front of that semicircular mass of humanity that nearly suffocates the mail-clerk, like a swarm of hornets.

Rain or shine, he's out in front—even though he knows he has to wait from the "A's" to the "R's" before his letters will be delivered from the precise hands of the clerk into his own trembling fingers.

Daisybelle, Joe's girl, is faithful—she writes her Joey every day, sometimes twice a day. Her envelopes are baby-blue and smell of gardenias. Gee how Joe would like to see Daisybelle! Mother writes her beloved weekly—twice a week if something spectacular happens back home; her steady, feminine hand tells Joe the news he wants to hear—and sometimes slips an extra "buck" in the envelope. Father's business-like scrawl shows up perhaps once a month — after all, Mother writes every week — but still he likes to assure Joe, man to man, that business is just fine and remind Joe that he went through the same experiences in '17.

Joe's pals back home and the buddies he's met since he came in the Army write frequently; Pete's in the Air Corps, Ralph has been ferrying bombers to Canada, Bill is training with the Coast Guard and "Mike" just got his commission.

But there's another reason why Joe is interested in Mail Call. For those weird-shaped, you-never-can-guess-what-it-is-until-you-open-it parcels have the pleasant habit of popping up when Joe finds a lull in his life. He can always count

on Aunt Minnie's ginger cookies—they come almost as regularly as the payments he used to make on his '39 Chevy.

Daisybelle, who is learning to cook by mail, uses Joe's stomach and nerves as a proving ground for her new concoctions — but her packages have to be opened in semi-seclusion — some things just can't be explained!

Telegrams frighten Joe. They've never brought anything but unpleasant news. Daisybelle sent the last one he received—on the occasion of his twenty-third birthday—for a few moments he never dreamed he'd be twenty-four. But his family knows better. So fear is reduced to a minimum—and he warned Daisybelle again.

So, noon and night, and once on Sundays, you'll see Joe on hand at Mail Call. For several minutes afterward Joe's mind flees to far-off places as he reads. Mail Call is the pause that refreshes, mentally and spiritually. You can't blame Joe for being first in line.

Council Formed for Corvallis USO Work

Outsiders to Assist In Remodeling Plans

A United Service Organization council has been named to start work this week in Corvallis. Preliminary plans have been outlined for the occupation of the present Harper Soldier Center, which will be remodeled by federal and local funds into what has been promised "one of the best USO centers on the Pacific coast."

The local USO council is headed by Mrs. W. M. Atwood, chairman, Sam Dolan, vice chairman, Mrs. Calvin Ingle, secretary, and S. E. Trask, treasurer.

To aid with the plans of organization, Florence Boester, San Francisco, regional superintendent for the YWCA division of USO for the entire west coast, and Faber Stevenson, regional USO representative for the Pacific northwest, were present.

The FSA together with the FWA is ready to start alterations at once. The structure will be remodeled and furnished by the FWA and leased to the USO for operation.

The local board decided to install twenty cots for soldiers, all for emergency use. A sub committee

was named to discuss with the church directors the possibility of purchasing certain items of church furniture for use in the remodeled USO building.

As contemplated at present, there will be no addition to the present building. The structure will be remodeled and is considered ideal after the alterations are made. No time has been set for the formal opening, but the committee has tentatively set November 1 as the date.

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