



### CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

Gideons living in the towns adjacent to Camp Adair will be the special guests at services to be held in the Post Chapel, Sunday, September 27 at 10 a. m.

During the service the Gideons will present the post with 60 Bibles which will be used in furnishing the guest houses on the post. To date the Gideons have supplied 6500 Testaments for use of the men stationed at Camp Adair.

A special musical program has been arranged for the occasion. The Gideon Quartet will present several anthem selections. Miss Virginia Morgan, daughter of Lt. Paul Morgan, and Pvt. Phillip Fraigo will be heard as vocal soloists.

Additional services at Camp Adair Post Chapel for this Sunday are the Catholic Mass at 8:30 conducted by Chaplain Talbott and the Protestant Bible Class at 9:30 conducted by Chaplain Harmon.

#### PRAYER

God, forgive a sinner Who sinned and sinned again, Who heeded not the Inner Voice And let it die in vain. Who sought out earthly pleasures Throughout the livelong day, Who stopped not at Thy Temple To meditate and pray. This sinner's soul is weary, Lord, take him to Thy breast, And let him in Thy kindly arms Find solitude and rest.

Pvt. Andrew Galet  
M. P. Detachment SCU 1911

Colored motion pictures showing natural wild life and fishing scenes in Alaska will be shown at Chapel No. 1 next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The pictures will be shown by Rev. Ralph P. Waggoner, who was born in Alaska and spent the major portion of his life there in missionary and educational work. Rev. Waggoner, at present pastor of the Presbyterian church in Dallas, is an ardent sportsman and many of his pictures show big game hunting and fishing scenes of Alaska.

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Southeastern Alaska's glaciers, flowers, totem poles and some mission scenes completes the showing. After the picture which will take about one hour, Rev. Waggoner will hold a question and answer period on the subject of Alaska. All those interested in hunting and fishing, or in the territory of Alaska as America's last "frontier" are cordially invited to see this unusual motion picture.

### Military Police Beat

By Cpl. Raoul Mound

In case you see a corporal of the military police detachment walking around with a slap happy expression you will know immediately that I am the punchy corporal, and the reason (the best in the world) is that Mrs. Mound arrived in Corvallis Saturday, the 19th! Until she started to come west from New York she hadn't thought much about her husband being an M.P.! However she met quite a few soldiers enroute and the first questions she asked were, "Do you go around spoiling the fun of the soldiers?" "How many heads did you break, you bum?" It took me the greater part of an hour to explain that the M.P.s out here were a kindly bunch and that we like a good time as well as the next guy.

### Join the Army and See The World—in Movies

The army works on the theory that seeing is believing—or possibly that one picture is worth ten thousand words. And if you don't believe it, stop in some time at the Post training film library at 1st St. N. and E. Ave. Hundreds of reels of film line the walls and two 16 mm. sound projectors are always going at full blast.

The training films delve into army technique to the last minute detail—but amazingly enough manage to be dramatic and interesting. That's because top-flight Hollywood producers, actors and directors put them out.

Subjects dealt with include such widely diverse projects as the harnessing of horses—how to ford a stream—how to mutilate with the bayonet—structure of atmospheric storms—celestial navigation—physical training (yes, there's most decidedly the G. I. way of touching your toes)—the detection of booby traps (the army ever looks after its own).

Pvts. Joseph Booth, Davie Kay and Martin Lifflander, all former sound projectionists, are in charge of the library. They are quiet, unassuming privates for all their having been exposed to the combined knowledge of the U. S. army as recorded on film. The only part of their job that gets them is the not infrequent requests for "stag" pictures—also for Walt Disney's war cartoons. They'll have the Disney films some day—but the "stag" movies aren't being passed around by Uncle Sam, regardless of how important some think they are to morale.

### Books for Sale or Rent

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### NEW ORCHESTRA IN REHEARSAL

The nucleus of what will be known as the official SCU-1911 orchestra has been formed with rehearsals that started last Tuesday.

Sgt. Bob Black, former orchestra leader, is in charge of the unit at present and is anxious to contact competent musicians, former professionals in particular, interested in joining the organization.

It is hoped that an orchestra of 17 or 18 men, full sections including strings, can be formed and that the band will be versatile to the extent that it can perform at all occasions during military ceremonies and social functions.

Daily rehearsals are held in the Service club. Anyone interested in joining this band should contact Sgt. Black at the post Public Relations office. Instruments will be furnished to musicians of ability, and they will be relieved of their duties during rehearsal time. Other privileges, including performance pay, will be given those who qualify.

### Soldier's Wife Meets Herself Coming Back

Mrs. Saul I. Blackman was on her way here from New York, and had reached the Dakotas, when Pfc. Blackman, her husband, was ordered to go from Camp Adair to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to attend school.

So on Saturday Pfc. Blackman went to Albany to meet his wife and tell her that her trip wasn't half over, for on Monday she would join him on the trip back across the continent and into the deep South. They have been married a year. At New York she was head of the stock department at Lord and Taylor's, Fifth Ave. store. Here she was to have a job on Post Exchange inventory. Now she must look for a job in Georgia.

Pfc. Blackman is a Bachelor of Social Science, City College, New York, and has a Master's degree, too. Never farmed, but went in for social rural economics.

### 300 Citizens Present To Hear Army Talkers

(Continued From Page 1) our freedom, we must all throw everything we have into the conflict, and direct our every effort toward repelling and defeating this enemy.

Developing a fighting spirit is the most important phase of army training, it was pointed out by General Kane, who spoke on "Army Imponderables." The fighting men are responsive to the spirit of the folks on the home front, and he stressed the importance of strong support for the armed forces.

The soldier of today is well fed, well clothed and well cared for, it was stated by Colonel Goode, who spoke on "Your Boy in the Army." Colonel Goode called on the citizens to maintain their courage and fortitude and to bravely face the fact that not all the troops now in training will come back.

The Willamette valley was selected as a camp training site because of its rough terrain, Colonel May said. He stressed the fact that jungles and other areas previously thought impassable have become avenues of approach, and training in rough country is now essential.

A description of the division and special staff and how it is organized was given by Colonel Monroe, who pointed out that the organization was streamlined for utmost efficiency and direct action.

A general description of how Camp Adair was organized was given by Colonel Halloran. The camp is in reality a complete city, with the service command as custodian and the two divisions freed of all details except those of making fighting men of the troops.

Building of Camp Adair was described by Col. Des Islets. He told of the cooperation extended by citizens of the valley and praised the friendly spirit of all those with whom he came in contact during the construction.

Officers were introduced by Lt. Robert Rogers, aide-de-camp to General Bradley, representing Col. Gordon H. McCoy, who was unable to be present, were Major Ralph E. Riordan, director of military intelligence and internal security, and Lt. George H. Godfrey, assistant military intelligence officer and post public relations officer. The visit was a "homecoming" for Lt. Rogers and Lt. Godfrey, both of whom are "natives" of Eugene.

Other guests at the banquet included officers of the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Oregon.

### Camp Tailor Turns In Experience in 2 Wars in Trade Work

When it's all over he will return to Eugene, Oregon, and hang out a sign:

"Frank J. Serman, Tailor to Generals in Two Wars."

During World War No. 1 he was on the job at Los Angeles, with the now defunct A. K. Brauer and Co., outfitting generals and admirals. Today, after doing business for 20 years at Eugene, Oregon, he is right here, as supervisor of the tailoring units for the camp.

"But I myself do the cutting, designing and fitting and make alterations for officers in this Post Exchange No. 2," he wished it understood. "We make coats, blouses, slacks and shirts to order for officers, and the cloth we use is the finest to be had."

Mr. Sherman thinks that the officers' uniforms in this war are ever so much neater and good looking than the ones of the other war, with their high collars and tight-fitting backs. He is all excited over the prospects here. With such an amazingly handsome lot of officers the competition for the title of best-dressed officer in camp will be something terrific, he predicts, if only the officers will loosen up a bit in the way of spending money.

Fifteen tailors, with a total force of 100 or 150, are needed here, he estimates, but it won't be easy to get enough men of skill. He pointed to a row of shirts and blouses, draped on coat hangers, as indicating the way trade had already started. Some belonged to general and one had a plain sergeant's chevrons on the sleeve. Non-coms and privates are invited to do business with him, Sherman said.

Sherman himself is in the PX at 1st St. North and Hostess St., but other tailors will be scattered about the camp when other exchanges open.

He wants everybody to know that he is here as a patriot as well as a tailor.

"My grandfather was in the Civil war," he explained, "and I have been in the Boy Scout movement that this was the thing to do. I am a graduate of the American Fashion School of New York and a member of the Lions' club champion bowling team. In the last 12 years I have held every office of the Lions at Eugene and am now deputy district governor of the Lions' International."

### Winter Will Be Cold, Warm or in Between

What kind of weather will we have here through the winter?

That's what everybody wants to know, and especially the men who didn't live in this section. So the Sentry, always eager to serve the camp, sought out Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blake, whose farm house, right across the highway from Station Hospital, is to be a club house for

the non-coms of the Medics. The question was put to them.

Based on their experience, in previous winters here, they said, the temperature will drop to 10 below zero and it will be so warm all the time that there will be green leaves on the trees all winter. There will be no snow, and the snow will be 30 inches deep.

There, now, that should satisfy everyone, including the Japs.

### SCU 1911 Announces Bunch of Rank Hikes

Soldier, you think you're looking forward to payday? How about these men who have just been upped in rank? Read 'em and congratulate 'em.

Hq. Co. SCU 1911: To Sergeant, Kenneth G. Scotland, Edwin A. Brown, Robert L. Black; to Tech. 4th grade, Oscar F. Anderson, Milard R. Kobak; to Corporal, Albert C. Worner; to Tech. 5th grade, Albert J. Smith, Sidney Chaimowitz, Edward N. Kendall, Joseph J. Jakubowski, Willie Palanuk, Richard D. Raymond.

Med. Sec. SCU 1911: To Staff Sergeant, Daniel D. Squido; to Sergeant, John J. Ford, McCall Nelson, Jay C. Herron; to Corporal, G. W. Butler, Cornelius D. Chamberlain, William C. Hill, Antone A. Merhar, Seymour Weiner, Angelo P. Calabrese, Joseph J. Drost, Harold E. Johnson, Charles W. Schaefer, William C. Wenness; to Tech. 5th grade, Henry Benner, Jacob Finkel, Samuel Lampert, Winfred V. Mixer, Albert J. Nelson, Ralph J. Rocklin, John A. Schaefer, Bertram Shandler, William M. Soda, Sheffield S. Campbell, Leo Kravitz, Jacob Minkoff, Robert E. Moore, Clarence E. Nikkila, Leo B. Schachter, Mordecai E. Schwartz, Heber K. Simkins, John T. Stockdale, Samuel Steinhoff.

On one day two brothers said their farewells and left for camp. Within a week their parents received letters from the two. Each wanted the other's address. Turned out they were in the same Wyoming camp.

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### He's Still an Officer, So Give That 'Hi-Ball'

It's so confusing. Really it is. Just when a poor buck has succeeded in training his eyesight to shoulder height for quick and positive identification of officer rank along comes the order which upsets everything.

Effective as of last week, officers are wearing the insignia of their rank on the left collar tab of the shirt and the same side of the garrison cap. There are compensations, however, that will make up for the first few moments of indecision. It requires a minimum of effort to look the gentleman square in the eye when you give out with the "hi-ball" and it's a definite advantage to have those shoulders clear when putting on

and taking off gas masks and other equipment slung on shoulder straps.

Prospective officers (via OCS) need not despair of having those long longed for shoulder bars because they are still regulation on the loop of the service coat, overcoat, rain coat and work uniform.

Don't let the change overthrow you, soldier, and don't use it as a salve for your conscience if you fail to recognize and acknowledge a superior rank.

Sgt. Bob Schiller, Ft. MacArthur Alert, recommends a new combination spike and bludgeon as Christmas gift for tall soldiers. Pick up cigarette butts with ease. No stoop, no squat, no squint. Bludgeon handy for corporals who stand over stripes and point them out. Very humane.

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# Non-Coms - Soldiers Officers

Notice the many additions to your shopping list this week. New merchandise is arriving daily. We are combing the markets for the new things you will want as they come out.

WATCH THIS LIST AND CHECK ITEMS NEEDED  
Or better still — come into either of our stores—at Albany or Salem—and go over the stocks with us.

- Waterproof Field Jacket  
Regulation, Wool Lined
- Garrison Caps
- Shorts and Shirts  
White Broadcloth
- Elastique Caps  
100% Wool, Piping for All Branches
- Suntan Caps
- Chevrons for All Grades  
Both O. D. and Suntan
- Hash Marks  
Both O. D. and Suntan
- Shoulder Patches  
For All Camp Outfits
- Web Belts, Brass Buckles
- Officers' Dress Gloves
- Garrison Cap Covers  
Rainproof
- Suntan Slacks
- Suntan Shirts
- O. D. Cotton Sox
- Regulation Oxfords  
With Buckle
- Garrison Shoes
- Athletic Supporter
- Regulation Field Jackets
- Ties, Suntan and Black
- Regulation Wool Sox
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- Officers' Elastique Slacks  
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- Military Jewelry
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- Piping for all Branches
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- Uniform Buttons
- Money Belts
- Web Belts
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- Shoe Rags
- Non Com Metal Polish
- Matchless Liquid Rouge
- Slippers - Packed in Kit
- "Aunt Lydia's" Thread
- Jersey O. D. Gloves
- "Spiffy" Collar Stays
- Army Photo Albums
- "My Life in the Service" Albums
- O. D. Laundry Bags
- Metal Soap Boxes
- Garrison Cap, Pdr. Boxes
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Brass Wire
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