

New Telephone Center Opens to Service Men

Theatre Ave. Building Features Novel Aids to Communication

The new Service Men's Telephone Center on Theater Av. was opened Monday, and is now ready to contribute its bit in serving the personnel of Camp Adair. The telephone center building has attendants on duty to assist in placing outgoing calls, and houses 14 telephone booths.

The building, with its tables, chairs, magazines, a world globe, a U. S. map with typical telephone rates, and its telephone directories from major cities, was said by officers and enlisted men alike to be one of the finest of its kind in American army camps.

Heading those who dropped in for the opening were Major General James L. Bradley and Major General G. R. Cook, and their staffs, and Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander.

Representing the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company were Harry V. Collins, Salem, district manager for the Willamette valley and Calvin P. "Cal" Horn, camp telephone manager.

The Service Men's Telephone center will be open from 1330 to 2230 o'clock for the time being, but the hours may be extended later, Manager Horn stated.

Open Telephone Center



At the "open house" last Monday at the Service Men's Telephone Center. From left — Calvin P. "Cal" Horn, camp telephone manager; Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander, and Harry V. Collins, district manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for the Willamette valley.

Capt. Summers Upped To Major in 104th

Is Third in Line of Illustrious Family

Captain William H. Summers, son of Brigadier General Owen Summers, now at Trinidad, and grandson of that older Brigadier General Summers who commanded all the forces of Oregon in the Spanish-American war and Filipino Insurrection, has been promoted and is now Major Summers, Hdq. Co., 104th Division.

Four years ago Oregon newspapers published pictures of him shaking hands with Governor Martin, of Oregon, when the new major appeared at a convention of Spanish-American War Veterans and presented the first American flag ever to fly over the Philippines.

Major Summers was born in Portland, is a University of Oregon graduate, became a second lieutenant of reserves there, and has had active duty with the Regular Army Infantry at Vancouver Barracks and Panama. But he first grew acquainted with the Army at Fort Leavenworth and as the son of an Army officer he lived at Army posts in Oklahoma, Georgia, Texas, Indiana and Panama.

Portland dedicated a park to the memory of the Spanish-American War commander and the Morgan building there was built by his maternal grandfather. The major's father was professor of military science at Hill Military Academy in Portland. Incidentally the flag which he presented at the convention was to have gone into the battleship Oregon, now to be broken up for scrap.

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Crack Artillery Band Returns to Ft. Lewis

15 Extra Buglers Taken With Them

Camp Adair today (Thursday) bids farewell to the artillery band which came down from Ft. Lewis to welcome recruits arriving at this cantonment. The farewell is said with best wishes and with regrets, for this fine band has spread rhythm and melody through much of the camp and bands are sadly lacking here, anyhow.

To the 28 pieces of the band proper, 15 buglers were added and these enlivened guard mounts daily and also usher in the dawn with the traditional call which has not yet been heard over the camp as a whole. In addition, the band has been meeting detachments returning from the range late in the day, and playing them back to barracks.

Most popular airs remain the one about the caissons and that arrangement of "The Old Gray Mare" which the king and queen of England requested when American troops reached the British Isles. Although military composers are busy trying to turn out a war hit, nothing of hit proportions has come out yet, the players insist, and they think it is because the composers try to duplicate Cohan's famous "Over There," which is again in service today.

Prominent in this band's repertoire, however, is "Hut-2-3-4," by Johnny Burdell, member of the band, and Martin Harvey, Christian Science leader at Camp Roberts, where Burdell used to be. Within the ranks of the Ft. Lewis band are a dance orchestra of 14 pieces that has played at service club dances, and a swing band of five pieces. Half of the men in the band are married and therefore they are glad to go back to Ft. Lewis, because the wives are living around there.

It's Hands Across Sea, Arms Around Waist

Scouts Find British Girls Have Hearts

Latest V-Mail from England brings the happy news that the girls over there have been trained right and are properly appreciative of soldiers and responsive to the needs of the A.E.F., as their mothers were 25 years ago.

"Roomie and I gathered in a couple of civic gals at a city, after taking in a big amusement park," reads a letter Pfc Roger D. Mullin, of Hdq. Co., SCU No. 1011, has received from the right

little, tight little isle. "Walked 'em home, you know and made out satisfactorily. Got date with her for Saturday and hope to recognize her—it was dark that night. She liked her lovin' wolf and I never did refuse any of that stuff . . .

"Have been courting a cutie for past month—a gal in the services. A.T.S. and engaged, too. A Yank is pretty well liked by the gals . . . Most of gals, and women, too, go without stockings here. Some print their legs.

"Have had several good letters from girls. They write good letters—while they marry between times . . . Went to musical comedy. Tea, cakes and ice cream served. Not free, though girls brought things around to you. At most movies some girl goes up and down the aisle selling ice cream.

"Whenever I go to town I have fish and chips. Costs 25 cents—not bad. Includes bread and margarine. (No butter here), I buy milk and make cocoa once in awhile. I miss milk shakes over here. Send a couple. Beer is still the same and wine and whisky by the glass (small ones, too). Costs too much for mild imbibers like me . . . Had pork chops today and that's something to brag about, although as a rule we have good grub."

Camp Guest Houses Officially Opened

Sgt's Wife Asserts Camp Life Is Tops

Camp Adair's guest houses were officially opened last week end when Tillie Scotland, wife of Sgt. Ken Scotland, spent two days in one of them on a visit from Sacramento, Cal. The guesthouses, supplied with every convenience, provide accommodations for visiting families and friends of enlisted men, stationed at Camp Adair. Guests may stay at the houses for three days—longer when some emergency justifies it.

Attractive Mrs. Scotland was "thrilled" by the guest house and the camp in general — talked so much about the wonders of an army camp that her husband Ken felt slighted. Trilled, thrilled Mrs. Scotland: "I was impressed that the guest house, service club, theater, post office and telephone office were all situated within one block. It certainly makes it convenient for guests.

My first night I ate at the P.X. and then attended one of the camp's theaters. The next night I had a thrilling experience eating at the mess hall with my husband. We found a table in front fixed up specially for us. I expected the boys to cut up a little at meal time, but was surprised to find them quiet. Was it because there was a female in the room?

"The same night I attended a thrilling dance at the Service Club. I was much impressed by the manner in which the dance was conducted. The behavior of all attending was superior to any college dance I've attended."

Sgt. Scotland was an insurance salesman in civilian life. His wife, Tillie, got a job with the Tax Equalization Board of California so that her husband could enlist.

Quartermasters Up 22 in Non-Com Ranks

Twenty-two promotions in the Q.M. Section were announced last week.

S/Sgt. Paul B. Petre was advanced to T/Sgt.; and Sgts. Howard P. Heilbron and Alexander Wisniewski were made S/Sgts.

Raised to Tech 3rd Gr. was Tech 4th Gr. Benton W. Cox. Made Sgts. were T/5 Cecil H. Ayers, T/5 Manuel L. Fenner, T/5 Francis A. Laech, Cpl. Michael Gaines and Cpl. Charles M. Solomon.

Pfc's Dominick J. Arbia, Julius Bloom, Dennis J. Cleary, Henry De Benedictis, Michael Hamm, Richard T. Kelly and Peter Kosmonek, together with Pvts. Harold Dwarokin, Carl H. Luttmers, Roger A. Mosher, Francis M. O'Connor, William R. Smith and Sidney Rosen were advanced to be Technicians 5th Grade.

Corvallis USO Has Printed Bulletins

The Corvallis USO club is putting out a special announcement sheet for soldiers known as the "Corvallis Salute" and special bulletins are issued from time to time on occasion. Special planned evenings are available Wednesdays and Saturdays, in addition to the regular recreational and relaxing specialties.

Regular classes in ball room dancing, water colors and pastels and block printing are now available and soldiers are making individual Christmas cards, the hostesses announce.

Station Hospital Host at Banquet

300 Medicos Shown New Hospital Center

Good will and complete accord between the army medical fraternity and their professional brothers from surrounding towns was the keynote of a get-together last Thursday night at the station hospital attended by more than 300 physicians, surgeons, nurses, dentists and veterinarians. More than half of these were from Salem, Corvallis, Albany, Dallas, Independence and other nearby cities. Medical officers of the hospital were hosts.

Guests were first taken in groups and shown through the impressive new hospital and then escorted to a dinner in the Red Cross center. Colonel William B. Lewis, recently arrived here to assume the post of chief surgeon, presided.

After being introduced by Col. Lewis, talks were made by Capt. William Rettie, adjutant; Lt. Joe K. Ellsworth, Capt. Oliver C. Stauffer, Major John Riley, Major Malcom M. Wilmes, Major B. H. Hennin, Major George M. Wilson, Lt. Col. Richard B. Peel, Lt. Col. William H. Christian, Jr., Lt. Col. J. H. McIntyre, and Principal Chief Nurse, 1st Lt. Anne E. Hynds.

UNION CITY, N. J. — The City Hall Tavern, former hang-out of German-American Bund members, was leased for a USO center.

Former U. of O. Man Elevated to Major

Promotion from captain to major for Henry Beistel, a battalion executive officer of the 104th Infantry at Camp Adair, was announced here this week.

Major Beistel was transferred to Camp Adair as a cadre member of the 104th from Camp Berkeley, Tex., where he was a battalion executive of the 90th division.

Major Beistel is at present on leave of absence from the University of Oregon, where for several years he was a staff member of the bureau of municipal research.

During his career at the university Major Beistel was an assistant to Herman Kehrl, director

of the bureau and secretary of the League of Oregon Cities. Major Beistel took a prominent part in a number of research and study projects on municipal problems.

Prior to accepting active duty Major Beistel was an active member of the Lane County Reserve Officers' association.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Paul Wallace's plight began when he enlisted in the Navy the same day his draft board set for induction. The two services began to bow to each other.

The Army deferred Wallace because of the Navy. Finally, the Navy notified him to report. Two hours later, the Army instructed him to show up; it had obtained priority from the Navy. He's in the Army now.

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