

"No man can suffer too much nor fall too soon, if he suffers or if he falls in the defense of the liberties and constitution of his country."—Daniel Webster



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FIRST USO SHOW AT POST TODAY

Adair Bakery Opened 37,000 Loaves a Day

Home Made Bread Now on Camp Menu; Baking Routine Explained

From now on for some of us and by Tuesday for all of us—our staff of life will be GI, home-baked and good!

The new post bakery of Camp Adair on Saturday went into operation for its first test run of 600 loaves.

On Monday 1,000 loaves were baked for Tuesday's issue. Each day this week there was increase of a thousand loaves. This Saturday, when the bake is made for Monday's consumption there will be a full issue of 8,000 loaves.

From then on the output will be increased as the post personnel increases. The bakery will be capable of a maximum output of 37,000 loaves per day.

Col. Baumeister in Charge

Lt. Col. T. A. Baumeister, director of supply, nurtured the new completed project "from a piece of swampland to the construction of the new bakery" which will be operated with ultra-modern equipment and a trained personnel, to "bake bread as nutritious as it is possible to make bread."

Per regulations, bread only will be baked. For the time being it will be white. Later, there will also be whole wheat loaves.

Post Bakery is located at Building T-4-401, at juncture of 3rd St., N. and Av. I.

Entire operation of the bakery will be under Col. Baumeister, via the division of Sales Office, under Capt. Kenneth Horne. Lt. Wesley P. Herrmann is acting Sales Officer while Capt. Horne is in the hospital.

Operating personnel will vary from 24 to 30 men. There will be no women employed.

Warrant Officer George B. Stanley, for 12 of his 14 army years an instructor in Bakers and Cooks school, is bakery officer. Chief baker is T. Sgt. Paul B. Petre.

As an extra-curricular function, the bakery will also be used in instruction of students from the School of Bakers and Cooks.

Taken all in all, the splendid new plant can stand on its merits as one of the show places of Camp Adair.

There are 10,000 square feet of floor space. Half is concrete; but 5,000 feet are of fine Louisiana pecan flooring. The entire plant is electrically operated, with a total of 41 electric motors. Even the ovens, though oil-fired, have electric motors to expel vapors.

In fact, since we'll be dining heartily and getting fat on bread at the Camp Adair from now on, let's go along with Mr. Stanley and bop-peep the works:

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Thanksgiving Reasons Many

Super Turkey Dinner; USO Show; Big Radio Feature—Yep, It is Real Thanksgiving!

Soldier—Your Aunt Minnie in Keokuk is Thankful because she found her store teeth behind the drain board. Today she can eat.

Your rich Uncle George at the Carleton-Plaza is Thankful because his gout has eased.

At one company day room there is a little white dog. He is Thankful and shows it with every wriggling muscle of his body, because one trooper saw him lost and lonely in Tuesday's rains and pitied him; and he has at last found warmth and friendliness.

There is room for an all-transcendent feeling of Thanksgiving because, overseas ahead of us, comrades of ours have been carrying out the dirty work of the greatest job of our lifetime, in a manner that beggars any words we could use.

"When you get down to it," said the boss-man, "there are so many things that you'd better just give it a 'What's what at Camp Adair,' and let 'er go."

For most of EM, unless otherwise ordered, there will be no work or drill. It will be the day ideal to fully appreciate:

Here We Go

Chow?—Suffice that it will, according to all mess sergeants, be the best to date served.

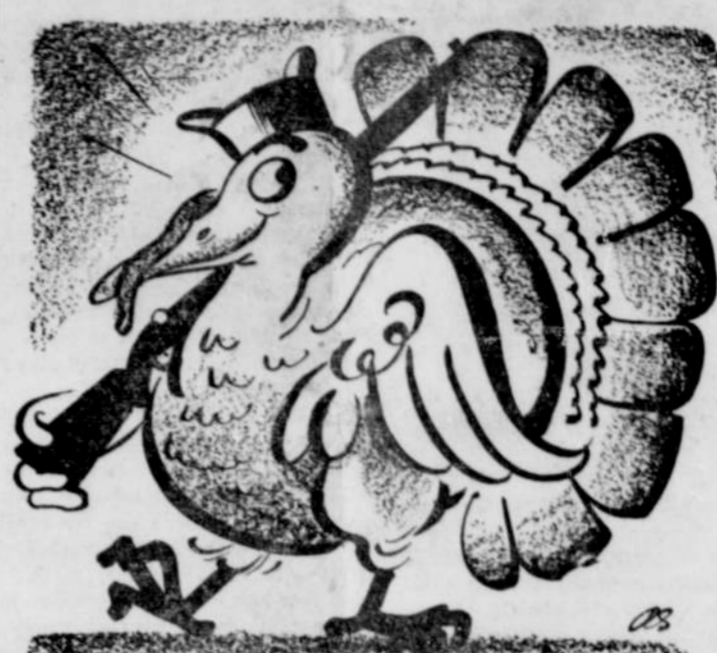
That's one pound of turkey for every man and all of the trimmings that go with it. Served at noon-time. Plus (for some) the new GI bread.

That free USO-Camp Show, "Soup to Nuts," will appear as written up elsewhere on page one in a series of performances, at War Department Theater No. 5. The location is Ave. D and 5th St. See your company commander about tickets.

Church Services—Special church services—These will be held at various times during the day. The Chaplain's Column, page two of the Sentry, carries full details.

The theatres—No. 1 is playing "Springtime in the Rockies," with Grable, Payne, Miranda (it's Carmen, yah!); plus Japateurs, a short and movie tone news. Evening show 6:30 o'clock No. 3 (at 6) and 4 (at 6:45 p.m.) is showing.

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Thanksgiving Day '42

Cols. McCoy and Ferch Honor Guests of MP's

Capt. Hale Host to Officers, Men, Their Ladies in Gay Holiday Feast

Col. Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander, and Col. George C. Ferch, executive officer, will be the guests of Capt. Julius Hale, Provost Marshal, and the Military Police today (Thursday) at Thanksgiving dinner.

They and other officers and enlisted men, with wives and children and maybe grandchildren, will dine in a mess hall festive with holiday decorations, such as pumpkins, corn, fruits, and so on, and the SCU Orchestra will play.

Not content with the G. I. bill-of-fare, which is more varied and more abundant than most homes in the land can afford, the Military Police have drawn up another of their own. It is as follows:

- Crab Cocktail
- Oyster Soup and Crackers Saltines
- Roast Tom Turkey
- Oyster Dressing
- Snowflaked Potatoes
- Celery Hearts
- Candied Yams
- Fruit Cake
- Mixed Candies
- Apples
- Coffee
- Giblet Gravy
- Sweet Mixed Pickles
- Shrimp Salad
- Buttered Asparagus Tips
- Mince Pie
- Assorted Fruits
- Bananas
- Cigars
- Cigarettes

Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and in the seating arrangements husbands and wives are given special consideration. In fact even chronic M.P.s are listed as guests if their wives are expected, too. Thus the list of guests goes as follows:

Col. and Mrs. McCoy and family; Col. and Mrs. Ferch; Lt. and Mrs. Hugh H. Tonsfeldt; Capt. and Mrs. Julius Hale; Lt. and Mrs. Walter R. Padrick and family; Lt. and Mrs. Oscar R. Huskey, Jr.; Master Sergeant and Mrs. Gillis Narramore and their children, Eugene, Juanita and Ellen; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Stairs; S/Sgt. and Mrs. (Continued on page 4, column 5.)

Watch Their Smoke



A Study in Contentment—Five of the ten post officers recently upped in rank traded cigars and posed for this picture. Congratulations are in order from left to right, top row, to 1st Lt. Victor J. Mix, Pete A. Lafka and Clarence S. Brazelton. Bottom row, 1st Lt. George H. Godfrey and Edwin S. McAllister. Public Relations Photo.

FUN FOR ALL

Four parties with food, games, clothing and possibly manners, at typical of four parts of the United States, will be given for soldiers and townspeople at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, at Corvallis.

In the Baptist church center it will be Texas; at the Elks Temple, New York; at the USO, Dixie; and at the Federated churches, New England.

Louise Murphy Now Has 7 Brothers in Country's Service

Recently your camp newspaper ran a story about Miss Louise Murphy, who is both worker and ornament at Adair. It said that she was the daughter of the late Col. E.V.D. Murphy, formerly University of Oregon ROTC commandant, and that six of her brothers were in the service.

Now a seventh brother, Edward, 18, has quit the freshman class at the University of Oregon and gone into the service. Mrs. Murphy, living at Eugene, is thought to be the only seven-star mother in Oregon.

Incidentally the story about Miss Murphy was picked up by various newspapers over the country.

Home Cooked Dinners For Asking in Salem

Hospitality League 'All-Out' for Men

The Home Hospitality league working in connection with the USO in Salem, offers, to visiting soldiers in Salem the privilege of good home cooked meals on Sundays.

In any USO club, there is a bulletin board on which soldiers who desire home cooked meals may sign up.

Simple, isn't it? Then again if you visit any church in Salem, whatever your nationality or religion you will be invited out by members of the church. This is just another one of the Home Hospitality services. This organization, working in connection with the USO of Salem is offering the men of the services a home environment.

There are within this Hospitality League families who invite soldiers to spend the nights at their homes. Don't neglect to take advantage of this hospitality, there is nothing better to chase away the blues than a nice home cooked meal, a warm fireside, and a pleasant chat with folks like those you left behind and long again to see. Remember the offering—the place and town. Home Hospitality League—USO Club—Salem, Oregon.

HEADS UP, ELKS!

B.P.O.E. 1413 of Corvallis desires the names and home lodge numbers of all Elks at Camp Adair. Camp Elks will be invited to social functions now being planned for the winter. The camp Public Relations office will take your registration.

"WE" STEP OUT

Camp Adair is really achieving international (or at least intra-hemispheric) fame! Why? We thought you'd ask. And we use the editorial "we" in justified pride, for the fame of the camp, of which we spoke, is reflected from the fame the "Camp Adair Sentry" is achieving.

Last Monday, the Public Relations office received a communication from the Department of National Defense, Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot, Longue Pointe, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. It was in the nature of a request that "we" place them on the Sentry's exchange mailing list.

Ain't that somethin'?

'Soup to Nuts,' Comedy Revue, at Theater No. 1

Another USO-Camp Shows Unit to Appear Dec. 17; Top Vaudeville Acts in Thanksgiving Day Debut

At long, lonesome last the USO-Camp Shows will bow in at Camp Adair.

Today (Thursday, November 26, remember!) there will be two evening presentations (and perhaps a matinee) of the New York variety show, "Soup to Nuts," shown at War Department Theater No. 5. The address is Ave. D and 5th St. S. The admission is free. The show is strictly EM; not for civilians.

The matter of dress is governed by customary theater rules.

Evening shows will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

There will be no motion pictures at Theater 5 for the day. This theater seats 1038 persons and tickets compatible with the number of performances have been distributed to the various post units equally, through office of Capt. Alex F. Ruth, Special Services officer.

Get Tickets from C. O.

Tickets available to personnel of SCU 1911 will be obtained through your company commanders. Tickets otherwise have been distributed through divisional special services officers.

Today's show, which is Unit 75 of the USO-Camp Shows, headquartered in New York, is the first of two currently scheduled for Camp Adair. Dec. 17 is date of the variety show "The First Year," travelling as Unit 76.

And what's for today?

"Plenty of sugar and spice went into the making of 'Soup to Nuts,'" says the advance release from Maxwell C. Fox, publicity director of the USO-Camp Shows.

Stage Revue

The varieties, presented stage revue style, include and will be opened by the six Taft Kretlow Girls, offering "smartly precisioned dance routine;" James Evans, foot juggler; Wilbur Hall and Renie, a man and woman comedy act; Vernon and Draper in sophisticated song and dance.

Says the advance: "The show moves fast, with gags, songs, dances and specialties routine with nice timing. Cast is strictly big-time, with plenty of punchy humor."

Six Lovely Ladies

The six lovelies open the show with a precisioned dance number and work throughout with their original routines, which include a "socko Jitterburg" and boogie-woogie military number.

Evans' act is billed "Foot Feats" and he can reputedly juggle every-

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Orientation Course Gives Review of War

Schedule to Start Dec. 2 for Personnel Under Gen. Bradley

By Pvt. Paul R. Kalman, Jr. A comprehensive picture of World War II from the invasion of Poland in 1939 until the recent occupation of North African bases by Allied forces will be included in a special orientation course instituted for military personnel under the command of Major General James L. Bradley, which is scheduled to begin on December 2.

Designed primarily as a method of presenting a factual and unbiased description of events up to and including the present world turmoil, the program will be of interest to civilians as well as officers and enlisted men.

As the present day military situation has made it necessary for the armed services to accept thousands of individuals whose work or environment prevented them from obtaining a clear and concise knowledge of their part in the war, the course will attempt to instill in these persons an idea of what the United States is fighting. On the other hand, those who are well versed in the war either from the angle of experience in personal

conflict or newspaper and periodical reports will find the course both interesting and instructive. The scope is of a worldwide nature and includes a description of the work being done by all of the armed services, whether on land, on sea, or in the air.

To emphasize and enhance the current phases of the war, descriptive maps and literature of theaters of operations will be posted on bulletin boards in squad rooms and in the day rooms of every company. Twice weekly, the military situation will be discussed by responsible officers with the men of their command. At the end of each week, a news summary in the form of a map with attached descriptive matter will be posted in a place which will be easily accessible to all soldiers.

A number of unit orientation officers have already been selected for their ability and knowledge of international relationships and are at present preparing both written and oral matter which will be presented by means of radio, printed (Continued on page 5, column 6.)

Ten Officers Upped In Serv. Com. Unit

Real Pioneers of Camp Adair Now 1st Lt's, Capt's, Majors

Ten officers of the Service Command unit, including some of Adair's pioneers and some in key positions on the post, have been promoted and are now being congratulated everywhere in the camp which has grown up around them.

The ten are as follows: Major Fisher J. Smith and Major Kenneth Horne, both promoted from captain.

Capt. Collins L. Carter, promoted from 1st lieutenant, and 1st Lieutenants Clarence S. Brazelton, George H. Godfrey, Milton Earl Harris, Pete A. Lafka, Edwin S. MacAllister, Victor J. Mix, and Hugh H. Tonsfeldt, all promoted from 2nd lieutenants.

Major Smith, 35, Director of Supplies, has his real home in Salinas, Calif., although his wife and two children are now living at Corvallis. He was schooled at the University of Utah and the University of Hawaii, specializing in business administration and he has been in the wholesale manufacturing and distributing business. He entered the service in 1934, being commissioned through the Quartermaster's

officers' training school at Honolulu. On Sept. 19, 1940, he began active duty as a second lieutenant.

Major Horne, 33, Assistant Camp Quartermaster, was formerly of Vancouver Barracks and his wife and three children are now at Corvallis. He studied business administration at the University of Hawaii and studied law through University of Oregon extension, at Portland, and then attended the United States Immigration school. He has been a commanding officer of the Civilian Conservation Corps and a warrant officer and he attended the QM administrative school at Philadelphia.

Capt. Carter, 36, in charge of the Transportation Section of QM here, came from Albion, Mich., and was in the R.O.T.C. at Culver Military Academy and Plattsburg, N. Y. His original commission was as a second lieutenant of infantry, in 1928. He went into active duty at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., on March 18, and came to Camp Adair on May 2, becoming post rail and motor transportation officer.

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