

New Training Center Set Up at Boise, Ida.

Will Prepare Men for Immediate SCU Work

Establishment of a new army training center to provide basic and certain special training for officers and enlisted men destined for Service Command units, has been announced at the headquarters of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The center will be located at Boise Barracks, Idaho. Three companies of officers and enlisted men will staff it. Personnel necessary to provide a minimum staff of instructors, company headquarters, and training personnel for the first course, will be drawn from posts and camps in the Ninth Service Command. Whenever practicable, such officers and enlisted men will be returned to their original units, or replaced, upon completion of the initial classes.

All posts, camps, and stations will benefit from the training center, since it will relieve such establishments of the need for continuous basic training programs such as are required at present, when men are received direct from reception centers. It will reduce and, in time, eliminate requisitions to provide personnel for other installations; and it will provide for greater stabilization of personnel within posts; and it will provide an available supply of basically trained men ready to start work at once as replacements throughout the Service Command.

PARTIES A SUCCESS

Another half thousand Camp Adair soldiers attended parties honoring 15 states last Saturday. Seven more governors have sent greetings to their men by wire, special

delivery, and air mail through the Recreation Committee of Corvallis. Messages so far have been received from the governors of Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, California and New Mexico. No "Neighborhood Parties" are being held this week on account of the dance for Camp Adair soldiers at the Memorial Union ball room of Oregon State College in Corvallis this Saturday night.

Fio Rito's Band Wows 'Em; Show Acclaimed

(Continued From Page 1)

Guy," then was called back to offer an old favorite, "Blue Skies."

Dinner Helped

And came Candido, the bull-fiddler extraordinary. Nobody knows how this swart, pug-nosed pancake; with a voice covering an unpredictable range from fog-horn to pip-squeak, got that way. The 2½-steak dinners Candy is reliably reported by Manager Roy Scrivner to have taken on at PX Restaurant across the street, before the performance might be accountable.

Anyhow Candido got enough applause to declare an armistice. His renditions, if that's what they were, included "Jumpin' Jive," "I Said No," "Seven Beers With the Wrong Man," a touch of spinach opera. But they wouldn't let him go until Candy tried one called "Me, Myself and I."

Three band numbers concluded the too-short hour — "Jersey Bounce," "Praise the Lord and Pass etc.," and Fio Rito's own new number called "Thumb's Up and V for Victory." It was sung appealingly by Jimmy Baxter.

Then the band gathered up their instruments and went back to Salem. Most of the EM went alo-o, oh! What are we saying!

Pvt. Sherlock Holmes has been assigned to the Military Police at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Freedom or Slavery? It's Up To Us . . .

Two worlds have collided. Both cannot survive. This war is a fight to the finish. Freedom or slavery is the stake.

Still we were not unanimous. We could not believe the object was world conquest, because Hitler said it. The invasion at Pearl Harbor moved this nation to unanimous resolve. Incredible as it once appeared, it has been demonstrated today that we Americans must make war our supreme effort. Every Man, Woman and Child in America Must Make the Maximum Effort to Win This War and Preserve Our Free Way of Life. THINK CLEARLY, and do not hesitate to make "EVERY PAY DAY, BOND DAY."

OFFICE OF THE WAR BOND OFFICER
CAMP ADAIR, OREGON

Blessed Event is Future Event

In last week's account of the promotion of Lt. Benjamin A. Almvig (from second to first), it was erroneously said that he had a child. This turns out to have been premature. Unintentionally, your newspaper committed a "Walter Winchell." If uncertain on the meaning of that, you may understand if it is pointed out that the columnist has a way of announcing births in advance.

Lt. Almvig is in the finance office of the Timber Wolf Division.

Camp Commander Cautions on Colds

(Continued From Page 1)

fewer than 10 per cent are cases of influenza, mostly very mild. Fewer than 2 per cent of the respiratory cases are pneumonia cases.

In general, the bad colds are among recruits who reached here after long rides on trains and have not had a chance to become acclimated. Colds will decrease, Col. McCoy expects, as the army diet builds them up and as reasonable exercise toughens them.

He believes that before long the sick rate will be remarkably low, for the combat troops. It may be higher among limited service men, he thinks, unless these men are careful to be out in whatever sunshine there is, and unless they use common sense in guarding their health.

For more along this line please read the Camp Commander's Column on the editorial page.

It Takes All Kinds of People to Make an MP

(Continued From Page 1)

cent high school graduate and Lockheed Aircraft employe; Joseph Grimm, 20, Portland, Ore., shipyard worker fresh from three years at Oregon N; Norman D. Smith, 20, Carlin, Nev., high school senior and SP railroad work; Herbert E. Gillander, Jr., Pendleton, Ore., sportsman.

William H. Kuelling, for 17 years a Los Angeles leather worker and shipyard's employe; Almon R. Lieullen, Pendleton, city fireman; Oliver P. Campbell, Pryor, Okla., caterpillar operator; Calvin L. Smith, 21, Portland ship welder; James H. Anderson, South Gate, Cal., skilled wall board manufacturer; Reginald T. Drumwright, Los Vegas, Nev., electrician.

Wallace Rawles, 42, Los Angeles publicist and former executive Hearst newspaper editor; Orville L. Shrontz, Colorado University graduate and foreman of the Acme Brewing company; Los Angeles; Lance G. Waggoner, Los Angeles, division warehouse manager, Western Auto Supply company; James M. Ellery, San Diego, Cal., city employe, ex-Marine and naturalist.

Richard H. Kerns, San Diego grocery clerk; Roy C. Chalberg, manager of largest "drive-in" in Hollywood, opposite Radio City; Ardy H. Gilbert, Pomona, Cal., garage man; William J. Linihan, Jr., Culver City, Cal., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie studio arts effects electrician; Robert V. Dettin, 28, Los Angeles, Douglas Aircraft employe; Richard H. Fortmeyer, Los Angeles chain filling station manager, formerly of the University of Minnesota.

Bruce E. Sharritt, Hollywood, \$400 a week film comedian known professionally as Eddie Bruce; Arthur L. Gillett, Hollywood, chauffeur for movie stars; Theodore W. Fennell, Los Angeles, skilled cabinet maker and former Pacific Coast flyweight boxing champion.

Sergeants Lawrence Brown and LeRoy Bonfoey termed these men "just about the best outfit we ever trained. They are quick, willing and smart—good soldiers!"

The men, with the exception of Ellery and Rawles, now Military Police, last Saturday were transferred to the Post Guard company.

96th Will Dramatize English Blitz on Air

(Continued From Page 1)

ton Churchill announced that "The Battle of Britain is about to begin. On this battle depends the survival of Christian civilization, and Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this island fortress or lose the war."

But Hitler did not break the British people. In fact, September saw Welshmen, Cockneys, lords, and chimneysweeps welded into a solid wall of impenetrable resistance. Damage was heavy, to be sure, and civilian casualties mounted in ever-increasing numbers, but from the comparative safety of their catacombe-like air raid shelters, the British people shook their fists at the sky from which burst the fires of hell, and shouted their defiance to the Nazi tormentors.

September 15, 1940, was the greatest day of the Battle of London, and will be reenacted in the second scene. Just as Big Ben was striking the hour of noon, 600 German Dorniers escorted by fighter planes reached the center of the city and began a methodical bombardment of the lesser industrial establishments and tenements below. Between 150 and 200 individual aerial combats took place in the first 30 minutes of the raid and 185 Nazis never reached home.

Air raid protection became the watchword of the British Isles while the municipal police and fire fighting departments expanded many times with the addition of civilian personnel.

As the great aerial conflict drew to a close and the people began to breathe a bit easier, Winston Churchill made the immortal dec-

laration to the world that, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

These phases of the greatest air attack of all time will be included in the third and final scene.

Credit for both the dramatization and direction of Saturday's program goes to Private Lester

Baer of 96th Division Headquarters Company, who will also serve as narrator. Actors, will include Privates Cecil Birnkant and Max Ornstein, of headquarters company, First Sergeant Charles J. Freeman, Jr., Div. Signal Co., and Florence Coardy Merriam, Hostess, and Sergeant Charles E. Myers, 383rd Inf. Tq.



HAVE YOU VISITED CAFETERIA SERVICE CLUB No. 1

1st Street North & Club Avenue

We are still serving Steaks, Lunches and Sandwiches.

Complete fountain service -- All at very reasonable prices.

Drop in, enjoy excellent meals, well-prepared.



Serving Hours Daily: 0700 to 2200

Sunday: 0800 to 2200

Fountain: 1000 to 2200

CAMP ADAIR THEATRES

Weekly Program for Theater No. 1

- | | |
|--|--|
| Thursday, December 10 | Friday, December 11 |
| ● FOR ME AND MY GAL
(Judy Garland-Gene Kelly)
MOVIETONE NEWS | ● NIGHTMARE
(Diana Barrymore-Brian Donlevy)
ANDY PANDA'S VICTORY GARDEN
THE SPORTS I. Q. |
| Saturday, December 12 | Sunday-Monday, December 13-14 |
| ● STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE
(Mary Healy-Leon Errol) | ● THUNDER BIRDS
(Preston Foster-Gene Tierney)
SLOW HORSE
THE BLITZ WOLF
MOVIETONE NEWS |
| ● THE HIDDEN HAND
(Craig Stevens-Elizabeth Frazer) | |
| Tuesday, December 15 | Wednesday, December 16 |
| ● SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
(Victor Mature-Lucille Ball)
JASPER AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE
JERRY WALT AND ORCHESTRA | ● YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER
(Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth)
THE SHEEPISH WOLF
MOVIETONE NEWS |

Weekly Program for Theaters No. 3 and 4

- | | |
|--|--|
| Thursday, December 10 | Friday-Saturday, December 11-12 |
| ● NIGHTMARE
(Diana Barrymore-Brian Donlevy)
ANDY PANDA'S VICTORY GARDEN
THE SPORTS I. Q. | ● FOR ME AND MY GAL
(Judy Garland-Gene Kelly)
MOVIETONE NEWS |
| Sunday, December 13 | Monday, December 14 |
| ● SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
(Victor Mature-Lucille Ball)
JASPER AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE
JERRY WALT AND ORCHESTRA | ● STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE
(Mary Healy-Leon Errol) |
| | ● THE HIDDEN HAND
(Craig Stevens-Elizabeth Frazer) |
| Tuesday-Wednesday, December 15-16 | |
| ● THUNDER BIRDS
(Preston Foster-Gene Tierney)
SLOW HORSE
THE BLITZ WOLF
MOVIETONE NEWS | |

Weekly Program for Theater No. 5

- | | |
|--|--|
| Thursday-Friday, December 10-11 | Saturday, December 12 |
| ● ROAD TO MOROCCO
(Bing Crosby-Bob Hope)
SO THIS IS AMERICA
MOVIETONE NEWS | ● SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
(Victor Mature-Lucille Ball)
JASPER AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE
JERRY WALT AND ORCHESTRA |
| Sunday-Monday, December 13-14 | Tuesday, December 15 |
| ● YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER
(Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth)
THE SHEEPISH WOLF
MOVIETONE NEWS | ● STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE
(Mary Healy-Leon Errol) |
| | ● THE HIDDEN HAND
(Craig Stevens-Elizabeth Frazer) |
| Wednesday, December 16 | |
| ● THE UNDYING MONSTER
(James Ellison-Heather Angel)
SOCK-A-BYE BABY
ALL OUT FOR "V"
SO YOU WANT TO GIVE UP SMOKING | |

THEATER LOCATIONS AND SHOW TIMES

	1st performance	2nd Perf.	Mat. Sunday
No. 1—Ave. C & S, 7th St. Phone 2243	1830	2030	1400
No. 3—Ave. D & N, 7th St. Phone 3293	1800	2000	(No Mat.)
No. 4—Theatre Ave. Ph. 2940 (Theater Officer)	1845	2045	1400
No. 5—Ave. D & S, 5th St. Phone 2293	1830	2030	1400

ARMY CASH TAILORS
UNIFORMS... INSIGNIA... SUPPLIES
L. T. Chellis 1520 Jefferson St., Corvallis

MILITARY STRAP
Authentic Monk Strap
Sizes From 6 to 12
Also Available
In Lace Blucher
Others to \$8.95



Wide Selection Of
CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS
For The Folks
Back Home
\$1.79 to \$5.95

Large stock of
RUBBER BOOTS, \$4.80 & \$5.45
12" and 16" Lace Top
(Must Have Ration Certificate)

BUSTER BROWN
CORVALLIS

ENLISTED MEN'S CLOTHING
And Shoes Are Now Carried
In The Clothing Store In
EXCHANGE No. 2

Remember--There Is
No Officers' Exchange!
You Are All Welcome

(There is just one place off limits—the officers' Barber Shop)

CAMP ADAIR EXCHANGE

M.P. Sweater Boys Send Thanks to Santa Claus

Capt. Julius Hale, Provost Marshal and Battalion Commander of Military Police, post guard and prison stockade, today had written "thank you" letters of grateful appreciation to eight of the American Red Cross chapters that have sent 473 sleeveless sweaters to Camp Adair. Supply Sgt. Jack S. Vinson has distributed the sweaters.

Capt. Hale termed the sweaters "highly acceptable gifts" and complimented the Red Cross upon the high quality of workmanship.

He sent the letters to the following chapters: Blackfoot, Ida.; Olympia and Cathlamet, Wash.; Ogdon, Beaver and Vernal, Utah; Grants Pass, Oreg., and Quincy, Calif.

Send Her FLOWERS TODAY
...by wire. Bonded delivery service... Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association... ANYWHERE

Leading Floral Co.
Pho. 201, Corvallis, 458 Madison

STATE FARM INSURANCE
World's Largest Automobile Insurance Company

Hollenbeck Insurance Service
Over Berman's Drug Store
Phone 718, Corvallis, Ore.



BIG DRINK TO GO BUY!

PEPSI-COLA is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by:
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Corvallis

Insurance
AUTO ACCIDENT FIRE BURGLARY LIFE and all others
Reliable Stock Companies
Elmer Patrick
INSURANCE & BONDS
Elks Bldg. Phone 142
Corvallis, Oregon

Send The Sweetie-Pie The Sentry
Regularly By Mail
6 Months For A Buck

Send \$ Bill and Address to
CAMP ADAIR SENTRY
Box 347
Corvallis, Oregon

OR \$1.50 A YEAR