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Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard in and Around Camp Adair, Oregon



WHAT'S UP?
By special arrangement, USO programs for towns surrounding Camp Adair will be published each week. You will find them tabulated on page three. Clip and post it.

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Eugene Gleemen at Field House Monday

Eugene Gentry Give Us Day Room Harvest

BPOE Saturday Hosts; 36 Trucks To Trundle Back With Equipment

Saturday will be a big day in Eugene—and a bigger one for the enlisted men of Camp Adair.

Because on that day 36 trucks will arrive in Eugene to load furniture for Camp Adair day rooms. It will climax a drive started over a month ago by the Lane county-Camp Adair day room and hospital committee to furnish this camp with recreational facilities second to no army cantonment anywhere.

The committee is sponsored by Eugene Lodge No. 357, B. P. O. Elks. E. G. Boehnke is county chairman and the executive committee is a "Who's Who" in Eugene.

General Officers to Attend

Many of the post's high officers will attend an informal luncheon in Eugene tendered by the Elks. Toastmaster will be Judge G. J. Skipworth with remarks by Exalted Ruler Jack Hatton.

Major General James W. Bradley, commanding general of the 96th Division and Major General G. R. Cook, commanding general of the Timber Wolf Division, will respond to the remarks by the committee. Among other notables scheduled to be on hand are Colonel George C. Ferch, executive officer of SCU 1911; Col. H. C. Mandell, Chief of Staff of the Timber Wolves; Col. H. M. Monroe, Chief of Staff of the 96th, and Major Frederick Kellogg, who will represent station hospital.

Others are Captain W. H. Ross, SSO of the 96th and Major George DeDakis, SSO of the Timber Wolves. Mr. Verl Lewis, representing the Post Red Cross, Capt. Robert Roger, aide to General Bradley; Capt. Gridley, Lt. Black, Lt. Saunders and Lt. Fisher, of the Timber Wolves, and Lt. George H. Godfrey, Post Special Services officer.

After the trucks are loaded (Continued on page 3, column 4)

AMERICAN TRAGEDY 1943 VERSION

It was raining. The Red Cross nurse stood at hospital gate waiting for a bus to Corvallis. An officer in his private car stopped for her. The talk on the ride into town was only about the weather. No introductions were exchanged. In town the nurse thanked the officer and got out. After the officer had driven away she remembered her brown zipper bag was still in the car. And in the bag was a brand new pair of SILK STOCKINGS. Will the officer please return the bag and stockings to the information desk at station hospital. (N.B.) If the officer is married, this article might come in handy.

He Heads Drive



Ed Boehnke, Eugene printer, who organized Lane county to assemble contributions for Camp day room furnishing.

Sgt. Narramore Makes Stripling Strippers Shake at Meeting

When M-Sgt. Gillis Narramore lets go he doesn't hold back. After all—a habit's a habit. And Narramore has had the Sergeant habit for about 14 years worth in this man's army. Last Monday evening he was the featured speaker at the HQS Co. SCU 1911 Non-com's class and he told all the young non-coms around just what his 27 years in uniform has taught him.

That's plenty. Narramore is in favor of discipline. He got that across. He's in favor of the non-coms getting plenty of respect—but also of his earning it by the way he shows that he deserves the trust placed in him. He's in favor of the non-com being directly responsible for the man under him—for instance when a private has dirty equipment it's the non-com's fault for not correcting this.

Lots that Narramore said made the striplining strippers wince. That's because it went home. Lots of what he said they would want to dispute. But no one could deny the salty flavor and real character of the man that stood before him. He stood for the best in the old army and they had to give him the respect that he insisted was the backbone of the Army non-com.

NEW OFFICER AT CAMP

Capt. L. A. Bentley is a new officer at Camp Adair where he becomes commanding officer of the 337th Quartermaster depot company. Captain and Mrs. Bentley are recent arrivals here and are locating in the area.

Corvallis USO Will Open Sat.

Remodeled Building To Be Ready for Use of Camp Adair Men; Will Dance at Elks

Service men will enter the USO club for the first time through the main entrance on Saturday, February 13, at which time only informal activities will be in progress, as the building is not yet ready for regular Saturday night dances. Only the main floor will be available for use at this time. However, its capacity is far greater than the room formerly used. The remainder of the building is still in the process of renovation, and we do not dare promise a definite opening date for the whole club.

Those who are interested in dancing are invited to a USO Valentine dance at the Elks Temple ballroom at 8 p. m. Saturday, February 13. This dance will take the place of the regular Saturday night dance at the USO. Junior Hostesses will be dance partners.

The regular activities of the former program will be resumed next week. For further information, refer to the USO Bulletin on Page 3.

The dance class on Tuesday night which has been pushed around dodging renovations will swing and sway again next Tuesday with five Junior Hostesses and plenty of room.

The art class will meet again at the USO next week on Wednesday night. The dabblers thus far have been so successful that an exhibition of their works will be on display in the near future. Beginners are welcome.

Party Planned

A party for wives of service men is being planned by this group for Thursday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the USO club. All wives are urged to be present and to make use of the USO club for their own social activities.

The Sunday afternoon discussion groups which have been postponed the last four Sundays will meet on Sunday, February 21, at 4:30 p. m. Those who like to "cuss and discuss" are welcome. Junior Hostesses will give you competition.

Once again we are calling the role for talent. Singers, dancers, impersonators, or harmonica players, register at the information desk at the club any time, and if you can't get in before Sunday, February 21, call or write. We are offering three prizes. First prize is a call home. Talent night will be a regular Sunday feature and starts at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 17, the regular square-dancing will continue. Here's a chance to learn to swing your partner, and also to do couple dances. There are women galore on these occasions!

Ingenue At Camp Adair



Playing the part of Ellen Curtis in the comedy stage play, "Junior Miss," to show here February 20, will be the beautiful blond, Strela Leeds, product of the British stage, also a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She has played ingenue leads on Broadway. Seventeen are in the cast.

Elect Your PX Dream Girl! Contest Starts--The Rules

She may be the lass with the flashing smile behind the coke counter; or the cutie with the curves that sells you five pieces of candy where one did before.

She may be the gal with the violet eyes, the miss with the miracle curves, the pretty little pumpkin with the pumpkins. She may be the one that sells you the buttons, or the extra stripes you hope to get next week, or maybe she only punches the cash register.

Whatever she is, she rings your bell. She's the reason you stand in a surging line for an hour; and all you may get when you reach the end is a glimpse—but wotta glimpse—and the chance to say, as you struggle for that jaunty touch (the touch that puts you across, Mayflower):

"Hello, Baby, what's cookin'?"

Who is she?

Why, soldier—she's YOUR PX GIRL!

And somewhere on this great big Army post there is a PX girl to top all PX girls. You've seen her. And you've seen her. Maybe you've even had a cozy little chat with her. But if you say you've had a date, oh brother! you oughta be court-martialed.

But at least—and at last—here's your chance to start bucking for your PX gal to be the PX gal of Camp Adair. How? By the good old American system—voting for her.

Here's the Picture

Yesterday, at some conspicuous location at all of the PXs on this Post there were placed ballot boxes.

Throughout the Sentry, are ballots.

Sometime between now and Saturday noon, when the polls close, fill in and clip a ballot herewith—and chuck it in the ballot box.

Vote for One—Once!

Vote for the girl of your choice, but vote! Vote only for PX girls; no other female employees, no matter how lovely, are eligible in this particular competition.

And—VOTE ONLY ONCE. In this regard you are put strictly on the honor system. Get as many of your buddies to cast their ballots as you can inveigle, entice, supplant for KP or any other strata-gram your mind suggests. But—only one vote to one soldier. No repeating. No "grave-yard digging," etc.

Then What?

Saturday afternoon the ballots will be collected, and counted by an unbiased trio of judges—representing the 96th and Timber Wolf divisions, and Post Complement—1st Corps troops.

The four girls polling highest number of votes will be photographed—with sweaters (although bathing suits would be all right too, toots).

And Next?

These four top girls will appear Monday night in the big show at Field House, to be presented by (Continued on page 8, column 5)

'Junior Miss' to Be Here Feb. 20

First Legitimate Stage Show; Cast Of 17; Comedy Will Be Big Broadway Hit

With a cast of 17 the comedy play, "Junior Miss," one of the first legitimate stage shows to be presented service men by USO-Camp Shows, will come to Camp Adair on Feb. 20 (one week from Saturday).

It is a play described as a comedy of hilarious and warm-hearted fun. It concerns two teen-age girls who prance through three acts of devastating antics that ordinarily leave the audience limp with laughter. At any rate, in the play, the girls' adolescent heart-aches and their deprecations against society and things at large leave their dotting parents prostrate.

For Your Book

As usual the show will be free to EM. It will take place at Field House, 8 p. m. Judging from the information at hand, it will be a must date to put in your little red book.

Leading roles will be enacted by Lucille Petherston, well known stage and screen ingenue, who will portray Judy, "Junior Miss" of the play, Helen Eastman of stage and screen, is Lois, Judy's sister.

British Beauty

Outstanding in the cast is the British importation, Strela Leeds. This glamorous blonde will furnish half of the romantic interest. She will be complemented by Kevin O'Shea, who was trained by Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya.

"Junior Miss" was adapted for state from Sally Benson's scintillating series of short stories in the New Yorker. A Broadway hit, it is expected to prove one of the USO-Camp Shows most popular presentations to service men.

Blond Bombshell Takes Over at Service Club

A tiny blond bombshell Service Club No. 2 for a whole day and part of an evening a few days ago. The soldiers around fell in love with her and—'I'm speakin' the truth, sh'help me, hie—the ladies liked her, too.

But nobody could help it. She's that cute—and 2½ years old. She wears cowboy boots. Her name is "Tiny" Hudson.

When Hostess Florence Coady Merriam sat down to the piano to play Tiny climbed aboard, too. When Cpl. Cecil Birnkranz turned up to give some dance instruction Tiny insisted on learning the rumba, conga and wound up by getting slung around in an Apache dance. Soldiers don't know nothin'.

It got to be such a jam session that, when Tiny's mother, here visiting her husband, had to catch the Corvallis bus, Tiny wouldn't budge. They caught the next bus, but Tiny will be welcomed for any return engagement, any time.

Famous Choral Group Featured by 96th Div.

Beauty Squad in Return Visit; Many Other Outstanding Skits Bill for Airing in Free Show

"Camp Adair on the Air"—This cantonment's own radio show growing bigger and better in every way, will be back at Field House Monday night.

This week the show will be sponsored by the 96th Division and will start at a new time, 7:45 instead of 8:30 as on previous Mondays.

Featured on the broadcast, the pre-show and the aftermath, will be the internationally famous Eugene Gleemen, a male chorus of more than 70 voices. Also by popular demand (ours among them) there will be a return engagement of the famed 96th Division Beauty Squad. Remember that group of good looking gals who sang and danced three weeks ago. Yeah, they'll be back.

Even a Magician

Also lined up for the evening will be one Pvt. Hershel Gruber of the 383rd, who is billed as a magician and hypnotist. Maybe he'll hypnotize the top kick. Then there will be a piano duo that is said to be about tops. Pfc. Bert S. Harp (fitting enough) and Pvt. Lorenz Regener will do this chore.

Pvt. Lewis P. David will sing a number or two and Pvt. Roy J. Meyers will bring out his guitar. The division orchestra will be (as usual) under the expert guidance of Warrant Officer Krog.

Just to be pally about the whole thing we'll even give you the names of the Beauty Squad, but we won't tell you which is which because we're not sure ourselves. Monday night you'll see Midge Hampton, Dorothy Dreffer, Virginia Steed, Penney Reed and Kay Ross.

The Eugene Gleemen, long an Oregon institution, are now enjoying their thirty-second season as a choral group. Their appearances in the past few years have been many. Governors' inaugurations, state functions, banquets, benefits and even at the San Francisco (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Soldiers 'Jit' Prizes Git

Soldiers, frequenting the American Legion sponsored dances held each Saturday night in Salem, declare that the weekly "hoe-downs" are much to their liking. Jitterbug contests share the spotlight during the evening and valuable prizes are awarded winners. All Camp Adair divisions are represented weekly at the Salem Armory dances with the 96th Division copping most of the first awards to date.

The attendance at the weekly get-togethers is increasing and it is expected that next Saturday's dance will find the largest turn-out of terpsichoreans and jitter-bug contestants of the year.

IF IT LEAKS IT'S OURS

FOUND — Fountain pen in SCU Recreation hall, avenue D and 3rd street north. Owner can obtain upon proper identification. Call Post Chaplain's office, post phone 2985.

Men of Many Vocations Who Rehearse and Sing With Gleemen Because They Like to Do It

Monday

Here they are 70 strong (count if you don't believe it)—the world famous Eugene Gleemen who will appear at the Field House in conjunction with "Camp Adair on the Air" Monday night starting at 7:45.

This is the 32nd successful season for this group of choristers. Their program for Monday includes variety to suit the most exacting musical taste, generously interspersed with songs native to America as well as other lands. The 96th Division, sponsors of next Monday's radio show will also present a number of other outstanding acts.

7:45 P. M.

