



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 Wow Field House Crowd

96th Div. Air end Pre-Show Rated Best of Series to Date

By Pvt. Paul R. Kalman, Jr.

It's a good thing that the Field House is the sturdy building that it is. Monday night the soldiers who packed the gym to the rafters nearly tore the roof off in their acclaim of the Eugene Gleemen when the 70 piece male chorus journeyed to Camp Adair to take part in the 96th Division's radio broadcast over Station KWIL.

The program that the Gleemen presented was entirely different from anything seen around these parts thus far but from all indications it won't be the last. Soldiers were particularly impressed when Director John Stark Evans opened the repertoire with a lusty version of Victor Herbert's "Stout Hearted Men."

As an added feature, and a pleasant surprise, was Hal Young, superb semi-classical tenor, who played the leading role in the original Broadway production of Sigmond Romberg's "Student Prince." His numbers brought down the house.

More Music

The musical end of the program was not confined to the Gleemen, however, and Warrant Officer Krog and the 382nd Infantry dance band diversified the atmosphere with a bang-up version of "B-19." So effective was the jive that firemen stationed at the Field House began looking around to see if the hot licks were starting any flames and even the said Gleemen, in some cases, were noticed patting their feet in accompaniment.

Pvt. Hershel Gruver's hypnotism stunt had the audience in stitches. Picking five soldiers from the audience at random, Grover lined the boys up on the stage and with a series of mystic manipulations of his fingers, told them that they were rowing a crew. What's more, they believed him and sat on the floor where they began a simulated rowing maneuver.

PX Girls

But the fun didn't end there. As one of the show's most important features, Master of Ceremonies Sgt. Dan Meyers brought out the five lovely lassies with the classy chassiss who were top gals in the recent vote to pick the PX Dream Girl. While 1st Lieut. Edward McCloy, special service officer of the 383rd Infantry and director of the show, calculated results with an applause meter, the lovelies strutted across the stage swatters and all, Miss Dorothy Caldwell of PX No. 5 drew down the biggest acclaim, and the title. Runners up were Betty Frick, Margaret Hubbard, Millie Espisito, and Beverly Babcock. Thus Dorothy becomes the first of the three PX girls who will be voted on in the final week of "The PX Queen of Camp Adair" contest.

Flash!

As we go to press: The Timber Wolves basketball team are leading the 96th 52 to 36 with five minutes to play.

How to Make Friends and Influence People In These Wet Wild Woolly Western Wilds

By Cpl. John J. Gubelman

A booklet distributed to all U.S. military personnel stationed in the Africa war zone contains the following tips on behavior in Moslem territory. (The Sentry believes that most of the tips can and should be adapted for out-of-state GIs who are now in Oregon. The Sentry's adaptation or comment follows the original in each instance, and is bracketed.)

DO

1. Shelve your preconceived notions and ideas. (Well—you don't mean to say that your home town is like any other, do you?)
2. Keep silent when Moslems are praying and don't stare. (Especially if the Webfeet pray for rain.)
3. Shake hands with Arabs, coming and going. (This may net you a couple of free beers. Give it a try.)
4. Break bread with your fingers. (Using your feet is out.)
5. Leave some food in the bowl—what you leave goes to the women and children. (When those Salem

cookies get through ordering T. Bone steak, a ham sandwich is all you can afford anyway.)

6. Eat only part of the first course. There may be several more. (Of course.)

7. Be pleasant if Moslems refuse your meat. (After all, you're not Clark Gable.)

8. Knock before entering a house. If a woman answers, wait till she retires. (They go to bed early out here, anyway.)

9. Follow the example of your host if he takes off his shoes on entering. (Maybe he just wants to play "this little piggy." But careful. He might want the rubber heels from your GI closhoppers.)

10. Cross your legs if you sit on the floor. (More people can sit on the floor, that way.)

11. Be kind to beggars. (After all, what if he is a sergeant. You might be the next to lose in a blackjack game.)

12. Talk Arabic if you can, however poorly. They like it. (In odder words, youse guys from Joisey

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DRESS SHOES LATER—WE HOPE

Certificates for the purchase of dress shoes (other than QM stores) will be issued here as soon as necessary blanks are received from Washington, D.C., according to Maj. R. J. Ayers, who has been named issuing officer by the War Department along with Lts. C. J. Hargrove and Frank L. Moore. No shoe purchases may be made by service men outside of QM stores except with this certificate.

This statement may be taken as authentic and is corroborated by a letter to The Sentry from the Portland office of OPA. Blanks have been ordered, Maj. Ayers says, and their availability here will be announced. Please do not apply by phone or otherwise until you see announcement.

Capt. Rutledge, Vet Of Tent City, Leaves

Remember Those Days Of Listers, no Cokes?

Slowly, one by one, the Camp Adair veterans—members of the original Tent City cadre, are shipping out. This week one of the familiar and best liked officers of those hot June days transferred to another post. Capt. Paul S. Rutledge, general commander of SCU Headquarters Co., has gone but he won't be forgotten by EM and officers alike.

Capt. Rutledge came to Camp Adair from Ft. Lewis. A reserve officer, he received a 1st Lt.'s commission at Ft. Leavenworth in 1924. In 1925 he was upped a grade to Captain at Ft. Omaha. In civilian life Capt. Rutledge was an oil salesman and also was president and general manager of the Victory Oil corporation of Kansas.

Capt. Rutledge's home was in Wilsonville, Neb. He is married and has four children. While at Adair he resided in Corvallis.

Cooperation on the High 'C's'



Everyone pitched in with a will when the Eugene Elks climaxed a month's drive for Camp Adair Day Room furnishings by loading 36 trucks last Saturday. Every piece of furniture collected in the drive was put in first class condition before being turned over to the soldiers.

Camp Adair Day Held in Eugene

Parade, Talks Mark Turning Over Dayroom Equipment to Soldiers

The "stars and stripes" were unfurled along city streets as 36 Camp Adair trucks rumbled into Eugene Saturday morning to pick up furniture collected by the BPOE from county folk anxious to add to on-the-post off-duty recreation of the cantonment soldiers. It was "Camp Adair and Lane County Day."

Two storerooms, on Tenth and Seventh avenues west, were almost filled with furniture which will adorn 40 day rooms at the cantonment. Parking places on one side of each street were marked off with no-parking signs, and as the trucks rolled up and began to line up, many a passer-by paused to remark, "The army's come to town."

More Contributions Due

Many parts of the county are yet to send in their contributions and these will be picked up at a later date.

Not only able-bodied truckmen but Boy Scouts helped with the loading. All of them, including commanding officers and special service officers from the camp, were feted at noon at a luncheon at the Elks club. Ed G. Boehne, chairman, and his committees, were praised for their work by the army officers, and each contributor of furnishings was thanked.

Keys to the city were presented by Mayor Elisha Large to Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook, commanding general, Col. H. C. Mandell, chief of staff, Maj. N. George Dakis, special service officer, all of the Timber Wolf division; Maj. Gen. James Bradley, commanding general, Col. H. M. Monroe, chief of staff, Capt. W. M. Ross and Capt. H. H. Bach, special service officers, all of the 96th.

Frank Metzger was chairman of the luncheon, which also featured Judge G. J. Skipworth as toastmaster, Exalted Ruler Jack Hatten, a representative of the station hospital, Chairman Charles Wiper of the Lane Red Cross chapter, Judge Clinton Hurd, and Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy, mother of seven men in the service.

Top Kick of 381st 30 Years in Army

From Cook to Mess Sgt—To 1st in Two Decades

More than thirty-five years ago, in 1907 to be exact, a 15-year-old lad left his home on Madeira Island, Portugal, and came to the United States.

Today that same lad, a little older but just as active, is top kick of Company B, 381st Infantry Regiment. He is First Sergeant Jose Faria and he has 30 consecutive years of army life behind him.

This latest addition to the 96th Division Old War Horse Club enlisted at Madison Barracks, N. Y., on March 11, 1913. At the time he was 20 and formerly worked as a cook in a New York restaurant. His principal reason for joining the army: to broaden his knowledge of the English language and to acquaint himself with his adopted country.

Following completion of his basic training, he transferred to the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and was promoted to buck sergeant in 1918. Then, because of his experience in restaurant work, he was made mess sergeant and supervised his outfit's beanyery for the next two decades. He was made first sergeant at Camp Roberts, Calif., in 1941.

Although he is now qualified for retirement from the army, Sergeant Faria believes that there is still a job to finish. Then too, he wants to be a living example for his two sons. Robert Faria, 20, is in Africa and had an active part in the landings operations on the Algerian coast. His brother, James, 21, is a flying staff sergeant with the Air Forces and is currently stationed at Orlando Field, Fla.

Comedy "Junior Miss" Next at Field House

Bomb-Shell of Mirth, All-Star Cast, At Theatre 5 Saturday

The comedy bomb-shell, "Junior Miss," one of the first legitimate shows to be presented to service men by USO-Camp Shows, will smash hit its way into Theatre-No. 5, D and 5th St. South, Saturday, starting at 7:30.

Adapted by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields from Sally Benson's stories in the New Yorker, the play is still rocking New York with laughter. It is a play filled with warm-hearted, hilarious fun about Judy and Lois Graves, teen-age girls, who prance through three acts with their friends in devastating antics which leave their parents prostrate with worry and their audiences limp with laughter.

Junior Miss was one of the first legitimate shows to be selected for the USO-Camp Shows circuit. One of the most successful hit shows of the year on Broadway, it has already earned the sobriquet of "the nation's comedy hit," and the USO Camp Shows production is expected to prove equally popular with service men.

Broadway Cast

A cast right out of the top drawer has been selected to enact the play, Lucille Fetherston, well known radio and stage ingenue, will portray the role of Judy, the "junior miss" of the play, and Helen Eastman, of the stage and screen, will play the part of Judy's sister, Lois.

Fraye Gilbert, one of the Broadway theater's prominent leading women, and Allan Hale, who played recently with Ethel Barrymore, will appear as the distraught parents of "Junior Miss" and her sister. From the British screen comes Strelsa Leeds to furnish one half of the romantic interest, complemented by Kevin O'Shea, the other half, who received his dramatic training from Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya.

Joan Jackson, a Georgia miss, will enact the role of Puffy Adams, the chum of Judy and Lois, while Virginia Dyer, recently seen in supporting casts of C. Aubrey Smith and Conrad Nagel, will play Hilda, the Graves superior maid of all work.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast are Robert Toms, veteran actor, who has appeared in many Broadway hits; Charles Wiley; Jim Naismith; Lance Clark; Richard Astor; Richard Dyson; David Atlee; Vachary Charles and Frank Jacoby.

The production was supervised by Naney Stern and staged by Irving Schneider. Robert Downing is the stage manager and Pat Agnew, general understudy, while Frederick Fox designed the set.

Junior Miss is presented by USO-Camp Shows through the courtesy of Producer Max Gordon and the authors, who have waived their royalties for the camp tour.

Like all USO shows it is free to men in uniform.

"Dogs of War" Arrive at Post

Canine Cadre Readies For Sentry Duties

The "Dogs of War"—a corps of 12 canine sentries—has arrived at Camp Adair and are ready for active duty.

The Canine Cadre arrived on the post a few days ago, and is now undergoing special training to augment the intensive "basic training" received at their former post.

The dogs come under the jurisdiction of Major Ralph E. Riordan, director of Post Military Intelligence, and will be handled by Lt. Hugh Tonsfeldt of the Post Guard Company and the U. S. Guards. As many more dogs are due to arrive shortly, and the entire company of 24 dogs will begin their active army career on or about February 20.

The dogs, of the German-Shepherd species, were trained at their base camp by Sgt. Raoul Mound, Sgt. John P. Schoenbuer and Cpl. Nicholas Paolucci of the Post Military Police detachment, and arrived here in their charge. Immediately upon their arrival they were placed in a restricted area and under quarantine, just like human army recruits.

According to Maj. Riordan, the dogs will accompany camp sentries on their rounds and will assist the U. S. Guards in protecting (Continued on page 7, column 6)

Big Sister!



This soldiers' is beautiful Helen Eastman, who plays the role of Judy Graves' older sister in "Junior Miss," the USO-Camp Show that comes to Theatre 5 at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 20.

Civic Leaders Meet With Adair Officers

Program for Defense Recreation Discussed; Col. McCoy Chairman

More than seventy-five civic leaders from communities surrounding Camp Adair were in attendance at a Defense Recreation Conference held last Tuesday on the Post.

The program for Defense Recreation concerned Camp Adair soldiers was discussed by defense directors from Corvallis, Portland, Salem, and Albany together with Post officers. Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, honorary chairman of the conference, welcomed the leaders to the meeting and in his introductory remarks pointed out the outstanding work done by the recreation centers in the various towns. He particularly emphasized the importance of USO centers as a factor in morale uplift to the men of Camp Adair.

The outline of a co-ordinated defense recreation plan which embraces all communities was introduced by Roger Folgate, Portland field recreation representative.

Details Discussed

The Defense Recreation program as it concerns Salem, Corvallis and Albany was discussed in detail. Charles Schmitz, Salem director, stated that his community had set up dormitories for Adair soldiers and was planning additional sleeping accommodations. Mr. Schmitz also brought out that Salemites were behind their USO movement 100 per cent and had further plans to embellish their present activities. The Corvallis director, H. W. Hand, discussed that city's plans for furthering the USO movement and pledged his community's support for additional activity in the future.

JEWISH SERVICES -for- 96th DIVISION SERVICEMEN

Chaplain Chill, the Jewish Chaplain, associated with the Post Chaplains office, will conduct services Friday evening, February 19th, at 1930, at Chapel No. 3, D and 7th Streets South.

All officers and enlisted men are invited to attend.

'Murder in Lower 13' Defendant Gets Lawyer

Leroy L. Lomax, Portland attorney, has been retained to defend Robert Folkes, 20-year-old Negro riding car cook, who has been charged with the murder of Mrs. Martha Brinson James, bride of a navy ensign, on a train near Camp Adair.

Lomax, who has figured in the defense of many criminal cases in recent years, had no comment to make on the case, merely stating that "I haven't had the opportunity yet to talk at any length with Folkes."

Folkes is accused of slaying Mrs. James' throat as she lay in her berth aboard a southbound Southern Pacific passenger train. He is being held in the Linn county jail at Albany.

QM Learns How Bombs Should Be Combated

If Jap planes ever get to Camp Adair—Camp Adair will be prepared. Another step forward in preparation was made when the SCU QM held a bomb fighting demonstration and gas drill last Friday. The intensive type of incendiary thermite bomb was used and the correct and incorrect methods of combat were carefully shown.

The drill was held under the supervision of Major Earl Armstrong and his SCU Chemical Warfare Staff. Colonel Morris, Chemical Warfare Officer of Ft. Douglas, Utah, was the special guest.

USO Dance Features Post Orchestra

The Corvallis USO club will again hold the regular Saturday night dance at the Elks Club Saturday, February 20, at 8 p. m. Last week, according to all reports, the dance was a great success. This coming Saturday the USO is predicting a far greater success due largely to the fact that through the Elks' generosity, the men will dance in an enlarged hall and to the music of T/Sgt. Black and his SCU orchestra—in the groove and full of jive.

SCU Non-Coms Club Will Open March 6 With Gala Dance; Memberships Open

With the purpose in mind of providing facilities and entertainment and relaxation for the non-commissioned officers of Service Command Unit 1911, the special committee of non-coms has successfully followed through this idea and announces today that the club is completed and will have its formal opening and dedication on Saturday, March 6. The opening will be marked by a dance.

The project has gone forward to completion with the full support and encouragement of the Post Commander, Col. Gordon H. McCoy, and in addition has had the cooperation of the SCU 1911 Officers Club as well as private donations by interested individuals. The building is located on Avenue D between 1st Street North and 2nd Street North and houses not only a large lounge room which will be used as a ballroom for dances, but also a snack grill and bar room. Bar decorations were donated by Mr. Edwin Willis, set designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and secured through the efforts of

T/Sgt. Jack W. Reed, chairman of the Building and Grounds committee. Club membership is open to all non-commissioned officers of SCU 1911 from the grade of Technician 5th Grade to Master Sergeant. SCU 1911 detachments to which membership is open includes Headquarters Company, Quartermaster Corps, Detached Military Police and the Medical Corps.

The initial membership assessment will be \$5 and entitles members to full privileges of the club not only for themselves, but for their guests as well. This initial fee takes care of all dues for the month of March. Applications for membership may be secured from any member of the temporary executive committee which includes: M/Sgt. William H. Carmichael, T/Sgt. P. W. Buss, T/Sgt. Jack W. Reed, M/Sgt. D. F. Reynolds, T/Sgt. E. A. Brown and S/Sgt. Charles H. Swann. Applications may also be filed at Post Headquarters by contacting T/Sgt. Buss of the personnel section.