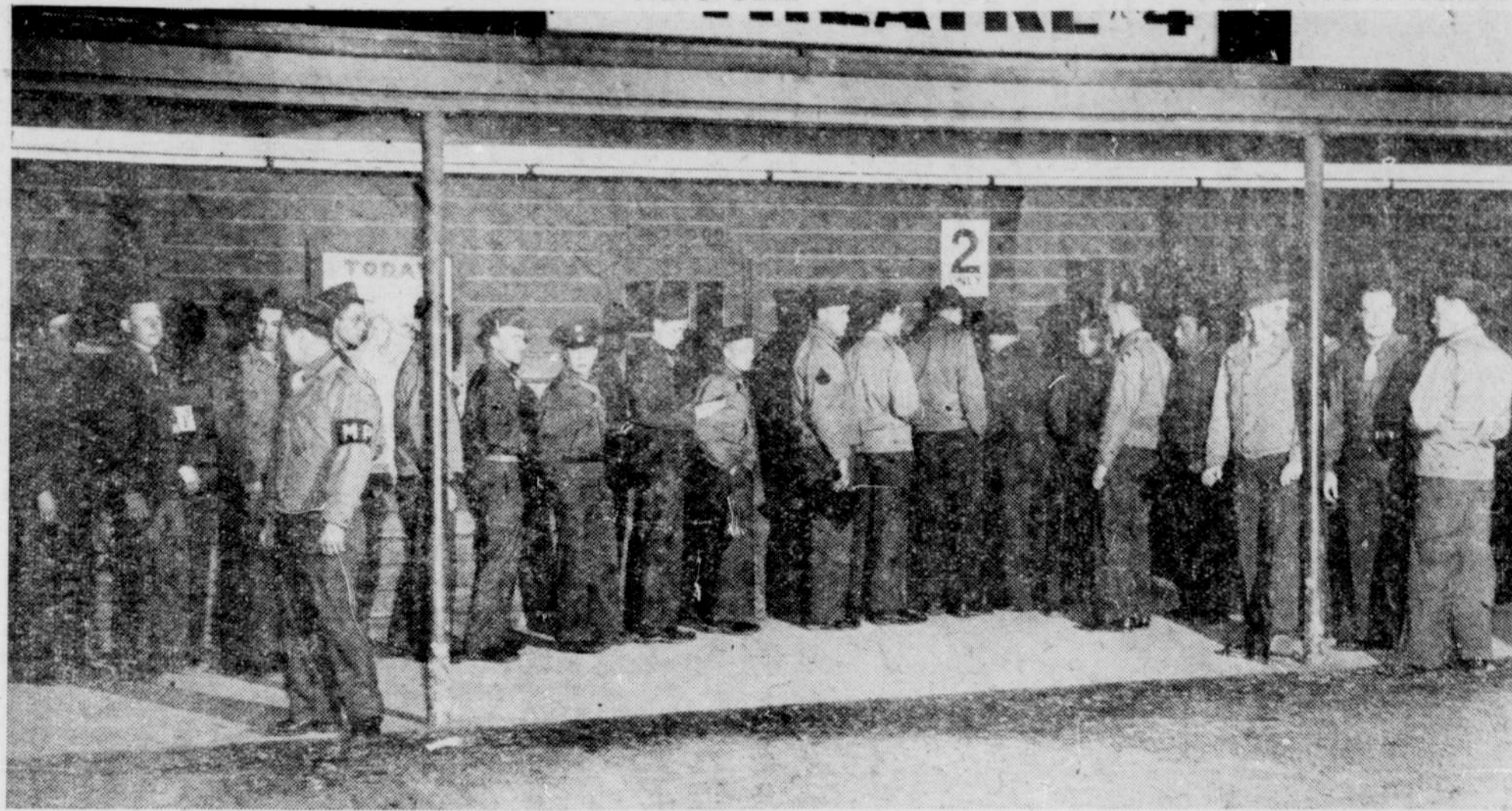


Half Million * * * Have Seen * * * Post "Moom Pitchers"



One of the most common sights at this army post is theatre line and here it is (above). Are you in it? Anyhow you probably have been, for a total of more than half a million fans have attended Post theatres since first of the five at Camp Adair was opened last August 27. Equipment at Post theatres is of the finest and it is kept that way. In fact to prove it (below) is Pvt. Tom Goodyard, commended for maintaining the cleanest machines in the western area, standing by one of the two splendid projectors at Theatre 4. —Signal Corps Photos.

'B' Cards Only For Car Drivers

New OPA Ruling Went Into Effect Monday; Allows 560 Miles of Driving Per Month

"Effective since Monday, all soldiers and civilian personnel of this post are limited to B gasoline rationing cards. Also due to this OPA ruling, the military police will in the near future begin a stringent checkup of all cars to make sure that all drivers are carrying at least three other soldiers or civilians."

This is according to the latest information revealed yesterday by D. F. McCarthy in the Post Transportation office, who handles all rationing problems for Captain C. L. Carter.

"In the past," said McCarthy, "the boards have authorized all the necessary gas for soldiers to go to and from camp."

Now he reports that the government is clamping down, claiming that a military man's home is on the reservation and therefore not entitled to any more gas than a B card will permit.

"Due to this ruling," McCarthy said, "many soldiers will have to give up their C cards."

He says that this will also make a difference in the type of tires a service man can acquire.

Can Get Recaps

The transportation ration expert explained that anyone can get recaps, good for ten thousand miles, without certificates, provided that the tires are irreparable.

McCarthy made it plain, however, that in order to get pre-war tires, it is necessary to have a C card which permits a person to drive at least a thousand miles or more. He added that persons who have a C card allowing them less than a thousand miles of traveling are given reclaimed rubber tires.

A and B cards are only permitted used or recap tires.

McCarthy also stated that to obtain rationing books for gas, it is necessary first to come to the Post Transportation Office if in SCU, a post civilian, or in the IV Corps. He also emphasized that members of the 96th and Timber Wolf Division should go directly to their own division headquarters.

"After obtaining permission from the transportation offices at Camp Adair," said McCarthy, "the car owner is required to go to the Corvallis City Hall, and there Mr. Mowery, the chief rationing clerk, carries out the board's decisions."

Class B cards entitle military personnel to 560 miles of driving per month which does not permit pleasure driving. The ration expert declares that in order to get a B card, a soldier must certify that he has three or more riders and that there is no adequate transportation toward his destination.

Motorcycles are given D cards which permit two gallons of gas per week.

Four Who Came Back

Four non-coms, Sgt. Paul McCormick, Cpl. (Uncle) George Simmons, Cpl. Bill Gerity and Cpl. Herbert Uhrmann attended a spring formal dance given by a cooperative sorority at the University of Oregon in Eugene last Saturday. Members of the sorority who invited the boys were Martha Tapp, Esther Quier, Jane Huston and Ward Burch.

Development tunnels to tap a jackpot of the war metal vanadium are being driven into the canyon walls of Sublette Ridge, Idaho.

Half Million Movie Fans Can't Be Wrong

"They always come back . . ." That ancient line which applies to a lot of things at this Post, likewise applies to the Camp Adair Theater System.

Thus it was that Lt. Maynard Grunder, Theater Officer, was able to proudly announce the other day the half-millionth movie-goer at this Post had passed in through the portals of the five Camp Adair theaters.

When the millionth ticket is sold there may be some slight celebration, Sgt. Sidney Feig, assistant to the Theater Officer indicated—such as charging only 15 cents, the regular price for the millionth ticket.

But they do come back—and with reason. For this Post shows the best of the first-run pictures first and has done so consistently since the first theater to open, No. 5, at 5th St. S., and D. Ave., got off to a running start Aug. 27, showing one Dorothy Lamour in "Pardon My Sarong."

And the show houses at this Post are GI, which in this instance means that you'll find no better civilian theater in the country, insofar as equipment, screening, sound and general operation is concerned.

Plush? — Hush!!

In the little matter of plush-cushion, which might be termed the only comparative inconvenience—there is some tattle-tale grey on our sleeve which indicates there may be a story about that situation shortly. Can we say more? No we can't, yet.

For the most part the "system" since the beginning has been operated by the same directing personnel, all experienced theater technicians.

T/5 Jack Grout is supervising projectionist. Pfc. Bill Hamill and Pvt. Tom Goodyard, projectionists, were on hand from the first.

Further indication that this Post is on hand with the best a good part of the time is the commendation given Pvt. Goodyard as having "the cleanest machines I have inspected," made by Engineer Hodges of the Western District Office, motion pictures.

Bellrose, L. I. (CNS) — Miss Helen Cyriacks, 17, has been selected from 10,000 contestants as the official Sweater girl of 1943. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and other things.

Night Clubs Remain Tops for Good Times

Weekly Programs At Two Clubs Popular

There are two popular "night clubs" very near at hand for all the soldiers of Camp Adair, where the policy of a good time for everyone . . . and NO COVER CHARGE and NO MINIMUM at any time . . . is the prevailing theme.

At the two newly-decorated and refinished Service Clubs, of course! Becoming a part of the tradition of the post are the Saturday night cabaret and party nights at Clubs 1 and 2. The finest dance bands play for dancing, refreshments from the fountain rooms and cafeterias can be ordered, and the high spots of the evening are the "floor shows," featuring talented soldier-entertainers stationed here.

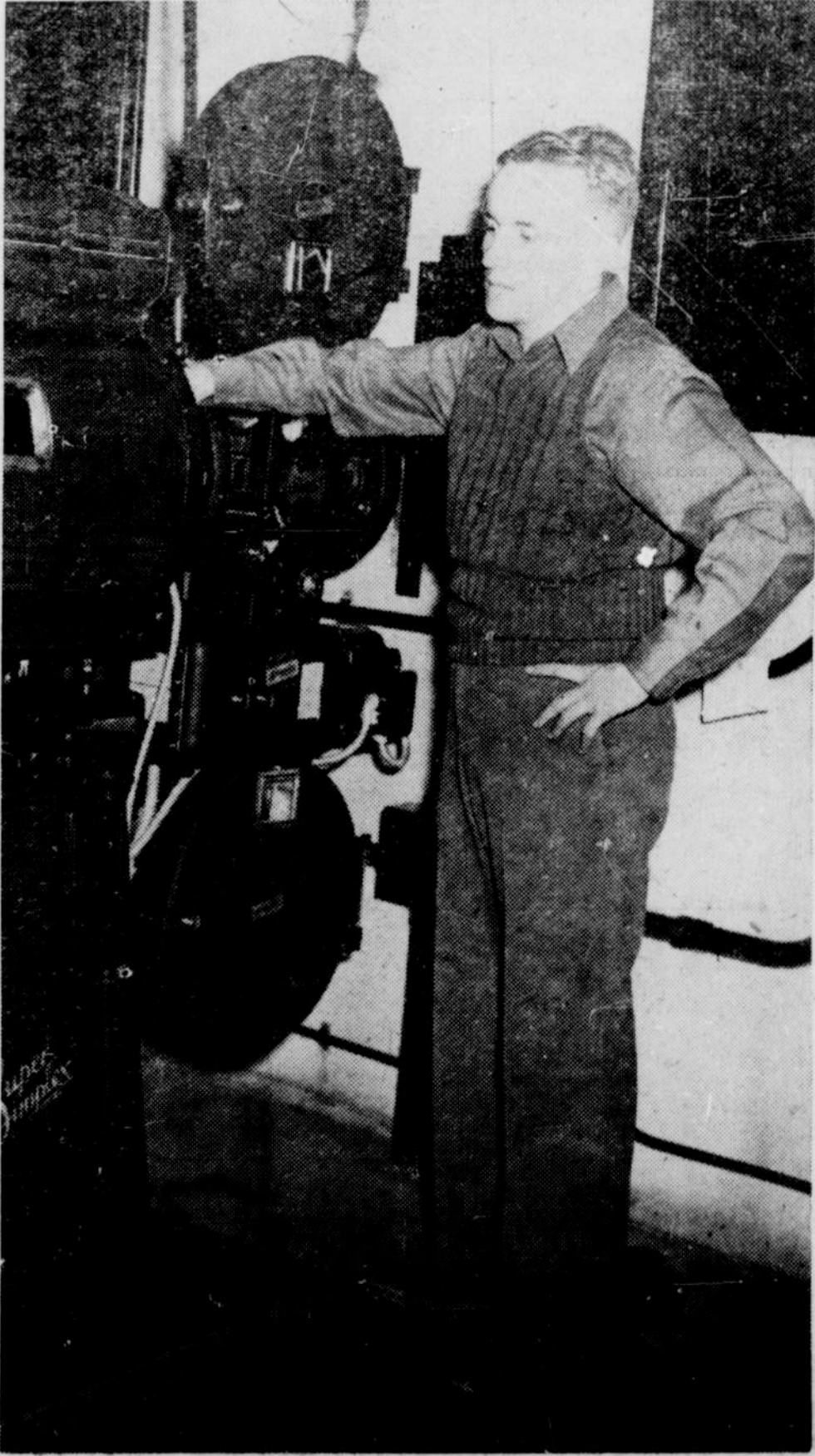
Last Saturday night was not an exception. Club 2 held what was called its "baby" opening . . . sort of a sneak preview of what is in store for next week's "grand" opening; Club 1, in its prevailing custom of featuring a show from one of the Timber Wolf regiments, was entertained by the Mountaineers.

At Club 1, Cpl. James Horan was master of ceremonies and cemented together the various acts. Pvt. Bernard Maus, juggler extraordinaire, made another appearance to delight the audience with his skill; Pvt. Ray Eiseman, the "Singing Troubadour," sang several popular selections; Lt. Thomas Madigan, the "Magical Trickster," appeared and baffled the audience; and Pvt. Keith Greco held the spotlight for several minutes with his keyboard wizardry.

Major Domo of the evening was Pvt. Tom Brandon, and the Timber Wolf Band, under the baton of T/Sgt. Everard, turned the evening into one of musical pleasure.

At Club 2, Sgt. Nick Sansonia shared the spotlight with Pvt. Jack Gates to entertain in the absence of the regular show that was lined up, but due to last minute military duties, were unable to appear.

Highlighting the evening at this club was the appearance of T/Sgt.



Bob Black's SCU Danceroos . . . a musical aggregation that was born on the post a few months ago and since has blossomed into one of the finest dance bands to be heard in these parts.

Again next Saturday night, Club 2 will hold its "Saturday Night Rambles" and Club 1 will have its "Cabaret Night."

Promotions Are on At 382nd Inf. Reg.

From the 382nd Infantry Regiment comes news that Vernon Duncan, Oran G. Green and Hugh H. Lankford are now staff sergeants. Promoted to sergeant are Monroe L. Rahn, Henry M. Elder, Adam C. Rabeneck, Gerald D. Sisk, George

F. Swain, Chester F. Waraksa, William K. Weidler, Edward J. Marten, John L. Vaskes and Leroy M. Wright. Vernon M. Blough, Jr., Orville H. Basel and Herbert J. Kowalewski have been boosted to T/4 while Victor A. Boyll, Marion O. Mark, Albert J. Milwid, LaVern R. Olson, James A. Soward, C. J. Thompson, William R. McGregor and Jacob B. Wilson are corporals. Fairle J. Borchelt, Joe Burlison, Frank X. Wydra, Charles L. Beaumont and Richard I. Tanner were promoted to T/5's.

The American grizzly bears, one of the most terrible and dangerous animals in the world, likes nothing better than to browse on green grass.