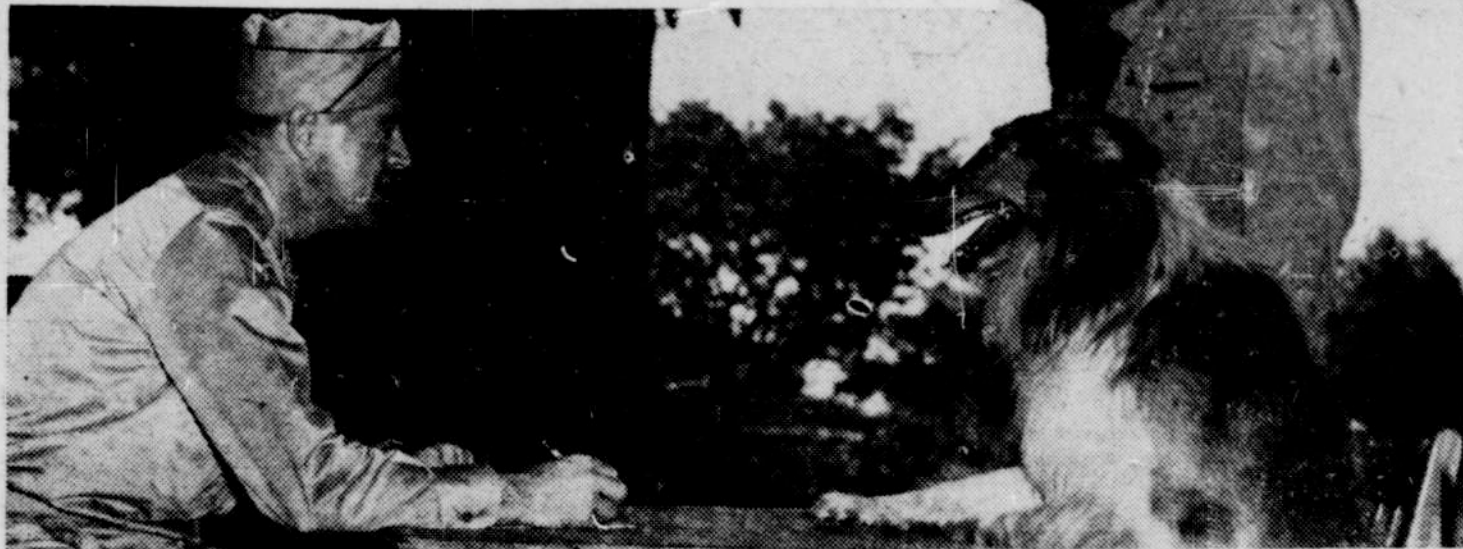


CAMEL CARAVAN, 'BRISTLING BEAUTY,' ARRIVES

Blazes, Blazer! It's No Laughing Matter

"I WAS A VICTIM of circumstances, sir. But gosh, she was lovely!" And so Blazer, Post War Dog who went AWOL four days, bespoken penance in summary court martial before Lt. William Gill, summary court officer, in trial this week-end. Sgt. Nicholas Paolucci "gaoler" in the case, stands by as Blazer, and smiling too, by gosh, testifies. Blazer, a splendid, pure-bred collie, became a quite widely renowned character during his unpermitted gallivant. Not for what he did, because nobody is very sure except a Sentry reporter who offers a somewhat personal interview below. But he was missed and newspapers throughout Oregon picked up wire coverage of the search. Whatever he did, Blazer doesn't look too woebegone in this Public Relations Photo.



Court Martial Under The Apple Trees Of Gallant Critter Gone A.W.O.L.

By Pfc. Joe Love

Under the apple trees in the K-9 detachment area the first Court Martial to try a Dog O'War in the history of Camp Adair, assembled last Monday evening to hear the case of Blazer, brown-white collie, charged with being AWOL from June 22 to June 26.

Blazer, who took off in the early hours of dawn on the 22nd and voluntarily returned last Saturday, was led from his "cell" by Sgt. Nicholas Paolucci, head dog trainer.

Sinner Sans Repentance

In the slanting rays of the evening sun there appeared to be no emotion on Blazer's face as he was led past the witnesses and counsel and confronted, Lt. William H. Gill, Assistant MI Officer, who acted as judge of the Summary Court Martial.

It was noted, however, that Blazer avoided the silent gaze of several other Dogs O'War gathered to watch the proceedings.

Although he had been assured beforehand that the charge would be "absent without leave," and not desertion, Blazer betrayed his first signs of emotion when the formal charges were read. He stole a glance at his buddies and then hid his head behind the trouser leg of his trainer.

Sin in Retrospect?

He brightened visibly, however, and even hummed a bar or two of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," as witnesses told of seeing him in Albany in the company of two members of the opposite sex on Wednesday night.

He appeared somewhat surprised when his defense counsel, Blackstone, an English bull, called as a witness a Pvt. Beagle, who has been doing odd jobs about the post in an unassigned capacity for the past few weeks. (Pvt. Beagle's own record, as reported in the columns of the Sentry last issue, is none too good.) Beagle attempted to prove by his testimony that Blazer had no intent to desert but had been "rushing the growler" in Albany, lapping up quite a lot of bottled stuff, and merely was in no condition to return.

On cross examination Beagle made no bones about his own condition, even woofing a bit about the number of dog-nips he'd taken.

His testimony, of course, was discredited.

Blazer winced as the findings were read and covered his face with his paws at the verdict "to be kept from every post until he learns to stay on the post to which he is assigned."

Stone Walls a Prison Make

As the setting sun's rays were all but obscured behind the barracks of Camp Adair, the first dog in its history to be tried by court martial, was led away to confinement.

Blazer is restricted to the post until arrangements can be made to take him to a new basic training ground where he will not have to face his old Dog O'War buddies as hope is held out that he still has the makings of a good dogface.

Interviewed just before press time, Blazer admitted he was a bit bitter. "It's tough," he said, "to be taken away from a post that you've become used to, but—I'm not going to whine."

Two Night Stay Theaters 2 & 5

Free; The Smoke Too; Ex-Bernie Star Heads Cast 20; at Hospital.

The Camels Caravan is here! The show with glamor, gags, music—and cigarettes—opens tonight at Theater 2 with two shows, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Tomorrow night it will play at Theater 5 at the same hours, as well as put on a 2:30 matinee at Station Hospital in the Red Cross recreation hall. Joey Rardin, formerly featured by Ben Bernie, heads the cast of 20 who will chase the GI blues tonight and tomorrow. Fid Gordon, movie comedy violinist, will apply some holds to his fiddle that aren't in the book of judo.

The Camel Bevy

And handling the glamor will be a bevy of gals including Kay Carroll, lovely singer of popular songs, and tiny Ellen Sutton, whose singing won her billing as the "Sophie Tucker of Radio." Darlene Ottum, who was highlighted by Earl Carroll, will present stylized tap and acrobatic dances. This shapely miss will make you want to cut a rug as well as a Jap throat when she starts her rapid-fire routine.

Russell and Renee's trampoline wizardry will have you holding your breath, while Big Bill Hall, western film star, and the Prairie Pioneers will start you hummin' and tappin' your feet. The gorgeous Camelettes will pass out cigarettes to every man in the house—on the house. (P. S.—but don't smoke 'em in the house!).

'Phone Center Opens Earlier

Because more telephone calls can be gotten through in the earlier hours of the day, attendants at the Service Men's Telephone Center will be on duty at 7 a. m. on Sundays and holidays, two hours earlier than usual, and will remain until 9 p. m., Cal Horn, telephone manager for Camp Adair, announced today.

On week days attendants will be at the center to help with placing of calls from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Buy Theater Ticket coupon books. \$1.50 value for \$1.20.

PROVING THAT HORSES SMARTER THAN DOGS

Two horses were talking quietly. A dog walked by, stopped and curiously asked: "What was that you just said?"

The first horse looked at his stablemate in astonishment, exclaiming: "Well, I'm damned! A talking dog!"

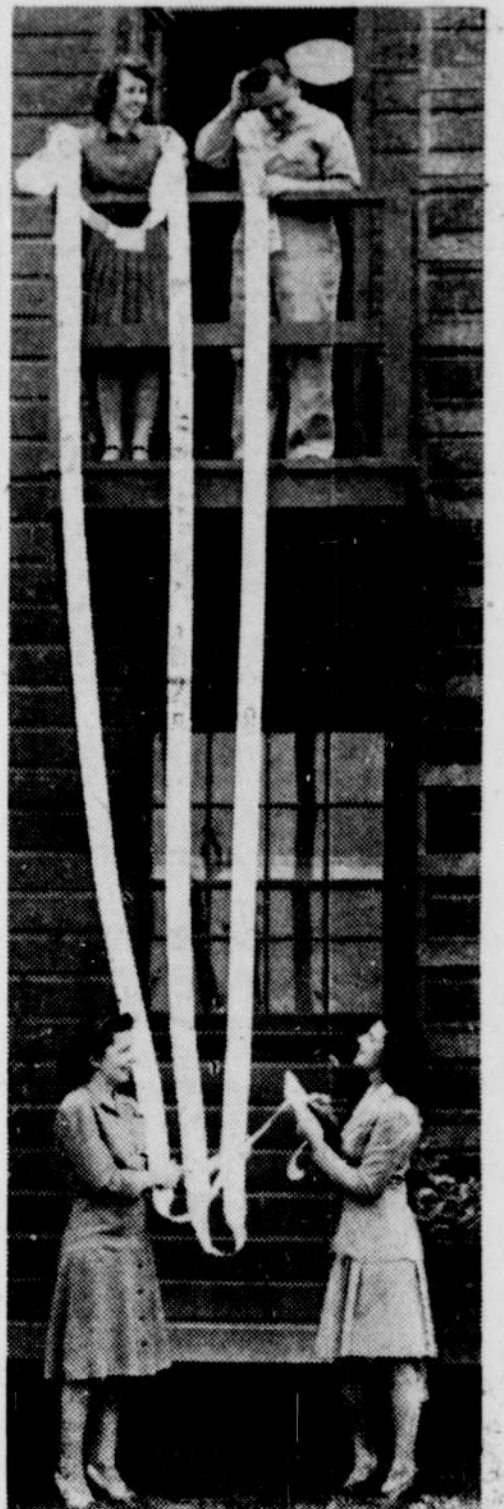
Timber Wolf AG Office Now

Its Own Tent City

The entire Adjutant General's office of the Timber Wolf division has moved out of their comfortable quarters in Division Headquarters Building and is now across the street in tents.

According to Major Frank W. Choate, the divisional Adjutant General, this move was made in order that the office personnel may become accustomed to actual field conditions as they will meet them

50-Foot Letter



PVT. FREDERICK McKINLAY will have to quit his job (no soap, Mac) to answer this record 50-foot letter, even with help of such lovely Post stenogs as Harriette Seoville (top), Faye Woodford (left) and Jean McReynolds.—Signal Corps Photo.

Reams of Reading in Letter 50-Feet Long

Pvt. McKinlay of PO Hard Put for Answer

A letter 50 feet long arrived for Pvt. Frederick C. McKinlay, Hq. Co., SCU 1911 last week.

McKinlay works in the Post Office, so when he says that it is the longest letter ever received at camp, he certainly must know whereof he speaks.

The letter came from an old friend of his, with whom he had worked for 17 years prior to induction. It includes all sorts of messages from friends; little bits of gossip about who's doing what, when and where; lots of pictures, jokes and cartoons; newspaper clippings and whatnot.

It took McKinley several hours to read the letter through, and although he is photographed with several secretaries helping him to answer, he advises that the response will be nearer a standard size.

Stringent Pass Rules Begin on Post Today

Soldiers, Civilians Must Show Passes

(Continued From Page 1)

in the future, and no one will be allowed to pass the gate without the proper authority.

Only three gates are authorized for the use of those traveling by bus or privately-owned vehicle. These are the East Gate, the West Gate, and the Hospital Gate.

Anyone caught using any other roads into or out of camp, when they are in a private car, will be immediately arrested and brought to the Post Provost Marshal's Office for disposition.

Persons using busses will have their passes checked at the Bus Depot, when entering or leaving camp; and in the case of visitors coming into camp on the bus, passes will be issued to them at the Bus Depot.

All others, on foot or in private cars, will have their passes checked at the authorized gates, and visitors entering camp by such means will have passes issued to them at

Fix 'Em On Spot, New Plane Plan

On-the-spot repair of damaged aircraft is something now reported by the Army Air Forces.

Repairing a plane on the spot and flying it out of a tight place means you don't have to dismantle it and haul it away piece by piece, a process which may take weeks or months.

In line with this new technique the Air Forces is developing mobile repair units which can go out, patch up a plane as needed, and maybe even put down an emergency runway so it can take off again.

the gate.

Busses will in the future pick up and discharge passengers only at the Bus Depot and at the gates. No other stops will be made anywhere else on the reservation.

Tanks were first used in World War I to fulfill a purpose hitherto reserved for the cavalry—to achieve surprise and to exploit success.

Cavalry as a distinct military organization dates back to as early as 743 B.C.

Entire Camp Attends Aerial Demonstration

Plane Identification Training Augmented

Yesterday afternoon the Army Air Forces presented an aerial demonstration to the entire personnel of Camp Adair.

The purpose of the demonstration was to augment the present instruction relative to recognition of different types of American aircraft.

Every type of Army and Navy plane that was available in this area was shown.

The Timber Wolf Division Artillery band played before the demonstration began.

JEEPERS!

London (CNS)—Pink (like an officer's pants) is the new color of repainted jeeps here. The U. S. Army has been forced to apply the dainty color to the 4-wheel jivers because there is a shortage of olive drab paint.

Some parts of a modern torpedo are so small they could be lost beneath a fingernail.