

THESE SIX LOVELIES WILL SELL WAR BONDS AT 70TH FIELD HOUSE DANCE TONIGHT



WOULD YOU BUY a bond if one of these six lovely lasses asked you to? Anyway, they will be selling them tonight, each girl in her little booth, at the big 70th Division dance at Field House. All enlisted men of the cantonment and their lady friends are invited. There will be an admission of 50 cents in War Stamps, so you'll get your money back in the long run. The crackerjack 70th Division band under the baton of Sgt. Bill Rodenbaugh will furnish the music and the six girls here pictured, who will be bond hostesses of the huge evening, are, (left cut) Dorothy Holman, Jean Hand, Beulah Syverson, and, (right cut) Charlotte Lindskog, Louise Polk, Judy Hixson.—Sentry photos.

Adair War Bond Drive Bids to Go 'Over Top'

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military and the Post civilian personnel respective bond drives, the following breakdown was given:

Civilian employees over all had until noon yesterday pledged a 92 per cent participation. They had subscribed over and beyond their previous payroll deductions in excess of \$1900, according to Ed Day, in charge of the civilian program.

Post complement military personnel substantially increased their pledges. In addition a land office business was done at company pay tables, according to W/O Glenn Higgs, Post War Bond Officer. Yesterday's pay roll found bond purchases made in lusty quantities throughout the Post.

Pledges were still rolling in as the Sentry closed forms yesterday.

Top Kick Knows: Why Buy Bonds?



A commissioned officer in World War I, 1st Sgt. Jack S. Vinson, of the Post MP detachment, knows exactly why he buys a \$100 bond each month through the allotment plan.

"I lived through the aftermath of the last war and know what the score is," he says. "Bonds, I discovered, are the best of all possible investments and after a war is the time when savings are really needed. It's a logical place to plant all your surplus funds, for it will help the government in its effort to stave off inflation."

Back from Alaska, Plunks in His All

S/Sgt. John M. (Slim) Garrett, IV PRTC supply sergeant, who spent 16 months in the Aleutian Islands, had almost a year in which he had not received the quarter's allowance due him for dependents. When he got the dough, the 6 foot 8 inch former Texan plunked down \$375 of it solid to become the owner of a \$500 War Bond.

"And what is more, you can't tell me a better thing to plunk it on," drawled the tall sergeant.

Patronize your service club cafeterias; wholesome food at reasonable prices.

Michael Kelly Carries Bonds on His Hip But They're Still Good!



On top of \$4000 in bonds purchased during the past two years, Mike Kelly, master mechanic of Post Engineers, has bought \$475 worth in the current drive. When caught in this "at work" photo, Kelly had the bonds with him, crumpled in his hip pocket, but he said, "They're safe anywhere you stick 'em."

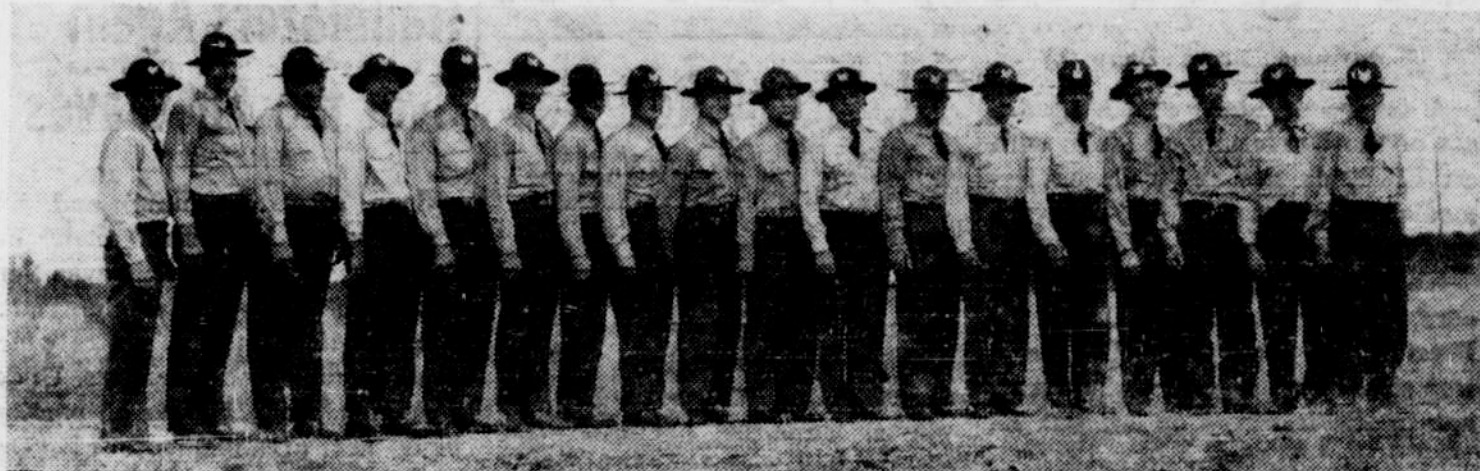
Chunks It On



S/Sgt. John C. Garrett

They Topped the Post in Big Bond Drive

TOPPING ALL UNITS of the Post, either civilian or military, in their all-out 100 per cent participation in the bond drive now underway, are the 56 members of the Camp Adair Post guards. Despite the fact that their pay rate is much less than some other units of Post activity, the guards are not only participating completely but boasting a high percentage ratio of total payroll. They are shown in photos below with the chief guard, Elmo G. McReynolds.



WITH CHIEF GUARD McREYNOLDS heading the roster, the first unit of the Post guards reads, left to right, McReynolds, Chrisman, Porter, Henke, Haynes, Prothe, Stover, Williams, Shirley, Harmon, Webb, Cartwright, Hill, Nye, Knöfler, Cook, Starr, Porter.—Sentry photo.



SECOND UNIT, left to right, Rhoades, Williams, Sherrill, Templar, Long, Houmann, Edgar, Stewart, Mueller, Sherrill, Farley, Coffelt, Price, Syverson, Westbrook, Durant, Stiles, Graupensperger.—Sentry photo.



THIRD UNIT, left to right, Walden, Springer, Hunter, Cole, Throstrud, Whittaker, Brennan, McBee, Bussard, Hite, Hamer, Miller, Scott, McCulley, Green, Davis, McReynolds.—Sentry photo.

SCU Band Plays at Station Hospital EM Bond Buyers

To boost the Third War Loan drive at the Eugene Victory Center, the SCU band and entertainers from the 70th Division presented a program at the Center last Saturday.

The show, which was emceed by Sgt. Nick Sansonia, of SCU, included Pvt. Herman Knoff, chromatic harmonica player; Red Colton, Irish ballad singer; Harry Anderson, with his uke and novelty songs; Bob Rivers, tap dancer; Chico Salazar, Mexican cowboy singer, all of the Trailblazer Division.

A couple of veterans, as far as this war is concerned, are T/4 Conrad Reitan, mess accountant at Station Hospital, and M/Sgt. J. R. DeBruyne, chief clerk at the registrar's office.

Both have very good reasons why they are purchasing each month \$25 bonds.

"I have soldiered in a number of camps and have a fair idea of what it costs to run an Army," says Sgt. Reitan.

M/Sgt. DeBruyne's memory goes back vividly, he says, to '31-'32. Therefore he has long been a consistent \$25 per month bond purchaser through the allotment plan.

"It's not just patriotic, it's M/Sgt. DeBruyne smart," he says.



T/4 Reitan

