



Camp Adair SENTRY



FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Men in-uniform (officers also) will be admitted free to Saturday's double-header football games at Bell Field, Oregon State College, Corvallis. The 56-piece OSC army band will play. Your gal will cost you a quarter admission fee. Time, 1:30 p. m. Story, Sports page.

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Trailblazers Welcome Alaskan Campaigners

Gen Dahlquist Greets Group; To Teach Combat Lessons

ALL UNITS TO BENEFIT

Knowledge that only actual combat can bring to a fighting man is now being passed on to men of the Trailblazer Division by 168 veterans of the Alaska campaign who were welcomed into the 70th by its commander, Major General John E. Dahlquist, Monday afternoon at the 276th Regiment Recreation Hall.

Speaking to the 'husky-men' who possess an air of self-reliance that only a battle veteran has, the general said:

"In welcoming you, I want to tell you a little about this division. You men have all had foreign service, as difficult as that of any of our forces. If all you men are like those of you I have already met, the 70th is fortunate. I am sure you will soon find that this division, too, is one of which you will be proud to be part.

IQ? It's Plenty!

"I doubt whether any other division in the Army is higher or even as high as the Trailblazer in intelligence and ability. According to the Army General Classification Test, the average of the 70th is well above 100. That of all our combat units is above even the Division's average."

General Dahlquist pointed out that this is a young division. Two-thirds of its personnel are young men, the other third more mature in years.

"Here is one place where we can actually put our finger down and say: Here is something we have accomplished. I speak of our work on (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Scrambler



Trailblazer Photo
RISING TRAILBLAZER is Pvt. Louis P. Dunn, 570th Signal Co., who shinnies a high pole to fasten a wire. Read more about field communications on page 9.

Out Thursday

Next week the Sentry will come out on Thursday, if that is anything added to your GI Thanksgiving. We hope so. Unit reporters—this also means send in copy early!

"Okay, Bud! Follow Me" -- But Gosh, What If This GI Had Said That to Some Top-kick?

If this hadn't happened during tactical problems in a blackout we'd have a good idea where to address letters to this 274th Inf. GI of the Trailblazers, and for some time to come.

He done his duty though. In the black he heard a noise. He challenged and demanded the password. This was given and said guard was

then asked to lead the new arrival to the command post.

"Okay, bud!" said the GI. "Follow me; but don't make any noise." They reached the command post and—

"Bud" turned out to be Major General Dahlquist, divisional commanding general, who was on a tour of inspection.

The World This Week

Monitored by T/4 John Stump

MAJOR GAINS AND MINOR LOSSES were recorded by the Allies as the war entered its winter phase on the battlefronts of the world this week . . .

IN ITALY, BITTER WINTER and enemy demolitions brought the Allied push toward Rome to a halt. Inching forward in a hard, slow struggle, slight advances were made by the 5th Army on the west coast and by the 8th on the east. American troops hurled back three Nazi counter-attacks in the mountains near Mignano guarding the (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2)

NO MORE FIELD JACKETS OFF POST

Field jackets may no longer be worn by military personnel leaving the Post. This applies to all including married men maintaining residences in town. Class "A" uniform is to be worn in town at all times.

Photograph Ban Lifted on Post

Military personnel may now take photographs on the Post for "recreational purposes" provided that recently promulgated regulations are adhered to.

The use of cameras or photographic equipment by civilians or civilian employees is still banned unless special written permission is granted to the individual by the Post Commander.

Films remain difficult to obtain and just where they might be readily obtained the regulations do not state.

The camera must first be registered with the Post Provost Marshal and its use is restricted to the taking of individuals or small groups of individuals not in formation and with no equipment other than personal equipment such as uniform and accessories.

Details of Post installations must be kept out of all pictures. No picture is to be taken which would in any way reveal the size or layout of the Post or which shows reservoirs, pumps, guard posts, magazine areas, warehouses, sewage disposal plants or power stations. A photograph of a building must not show any unit designation. Photographs of units or organizations in formation or the show-

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All Post Will Observe Thanksgiving Holiday

New Musical Booked For Early Showing

'Clear the Way' to Be Shown Dec. 6 and 7

"Clear the Way," new USO-Camp Show musical comedy, is en route to Camp Adair and is scheduled for presentation at Theatre No. 2 on Dec. 6 and at Theatre No. 5, Dec. 7.

In revue form, the new show features chatter of smart comedians and the songs, dances and specialties of performers that have performed in some of the leading spots in the nation's largest cities.

High spot of the musical revue is a brilliantly costumed and colorful Oriental Magic act featuring the magic of the mystic East which promises to keep the audience "on the edge"—

Admission—Free! It's the USO custom.

TWO OF A KIND

Pvts. Ralph Stansel and Marvin Hail of Co. I, 275th Infantry, are both pretty bright boys.

BUT, they slept in the same barracks and trained in the same platoon for two months before they discovered that back in civilian life they had both worked for the same concern at the same time in the same department back in Cincinnati.

Training 'Recess' As GIs Eat Turkey Feast; Plan Many Programs

SPECIAL SERVICES

By Cpd. Ben Hirschowitz
Entertainment, a radio broadcast, athletic events, chapel services, a Service Club dance and last—but not least, oh, brother!—the all-important turkey dinners are on the day's agenda for Thanksgiving day at Adair, next Thursday. Here is the "picture ahead:"

(1) Trailblazer General Dahlquist has ordered a half-holiday for the troops of his command, giving the boys of the 70th a little extra something to be thankful for.

(2) Of special interest to Camp Adair visitors and to men who would like to do a bit of entertaining on their own is the fact that both Service Club Cafeterias will offer a special dinner at reasonable cost prepared and served in the finest Thanksgiving tradition.

(3) Chaplains throughout the (Continued on page 7, column 4)



2 Stellar Shows 'Wow' EM of Post

They had the SRO sign out at Service Club 1 twice last week—and for the very good reason that two of the best shows to play this post had hit Camp Adair. They were:

The "Chinese Follies," brought down from Portland's Clover Club Sunday night and Nate Cohen's radio-famed "Stars of Tomorrow" kiddie show, which went over with a bang Tuesday night.

Sunday, particularly, GIs were standing 8 to 10 deep on the main floor and the balcony, indicating that a repeat performance at Field House or the Post theaters could be possible. Both shows were brought to Adair through the efforts of the 91st Division SSO and (Continued on page 7, column 3)

Announce Firing Squad Competition

The coveted title of "Battalion Commander's Squad" and the extra reward of a three-day pass will be awarded to the outstanding squads of the 70th Division's three regiments, Major General John E. Dahlquist, Trailblazer commander, announced this week.

Competitions will be conducted for rifle, light and heavy machine gun and 60 and 81 mm. mortars

with "Commander's Squads" to be named in each group.

The tests, to be staged during the twelfth and thirteenth week of basic training, beginning November 29, will be conducted by regimental commanders. Besides the title and the three-day passes, regimental COs may offer other prizes as an inducement to accurate combat range firing.

Gen. Livesay Tells War Chest Committeemen That GI's Obligations Must Be Shared

"The American soldier is fundamentally the best soldier on earth—but he needs more than just food and equipment; he needs you here at home to share with him in his obligation."

With these words Major General William G. Livesay, the commanding general of the 91st Infantry Division, fired the opening gun of the 1944 Lane County War Chest campaign in an address before community committeemen from all parts of the county, Monday evening, at the Eugene Hotel.

The General told the people of Lane County that he was glad he could bring his division to its "home country," because the 91st Division is the "Northwest Division" and contains officers and men who exemplify the "American standard of a superior soldier—when you see a soldier with the insignia, the green fir tree, on his left sleeve, you know that there goes a man who has had expert training, has outstanding discipline, and is a well-mannered fighting man. He has pride in his organiza-

tion, and pride in his obligation to his country. He has dedicated his life to that obligation."

Major General Livesay stressed the importance of giving now, and told the people of Lane county: "You must give all you can, as fast as you can, and don't stop giving. There will come a day, and I hope it is soon, when war funds are no longer needed . . . and that is the thing we must all strive for now. You in your way; and we in ours." See Picture, Page 4.