

It's Dance: USOs Schedule 'Em at Portland, Salem, Albany, Corvallis

Regular program of USO activities highlights following 883rd FA band at Albany tomorrow . . . Square dance session Thursdays at Chemeketa USO, Salem, proving popular in bands and night clubs.

Three big USO dances in Portland, and George White also . . . Monthly formal tomorrow at Corvallis . . . Girl of Week selected . . .

Formal Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at the Corvallis USO the monthly formal dance will be held, with the SCU orchestra providing the music. Entertainment will be furnished by the club. All GIs are invited to climb on the band-wagon and make a date with the club for tomorrow.

GIRL OF WEEK CHOSEN

Charter member of the Corvallis Junior Hostess League, Miss Larkin, was chosen this week twelfth Girl of the Week. She was introduced at the Wednesday night dance, and her picture will hang in the USO Hall of Fame.

Larkin is a native Oregonian, born in Corvallis 23 years ago. She attended Oregon State College and graduated from the Northwestern School of Commerce, Portland, and has been employed by the County School Superintendent for three years.

This blonde, blue-eyed miss favors all outdoor sports and loves dancing. She served as a junior hostess captain.

SUNDAY DISCUSSIONS

A new series of discussions got underway January 9 at the Corvallis USO, led by Dr. and Mrs. R. Chambers of the Oregon State College psychology department. The topic Sunday will be "What Should Be Our Attitude toward the Enemy, Now and in the Future?"

January 30 the group will discuss "What Values Can a Soldier Take to During Training or in Battle?" The discussions are fun and enlightening.

Dance Tomorrow at

Here's the schedule of USO dances tomorrow night in Portland: National Catholic Community Service USO, 318 S. W. Washington—Dance of the week from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Junior hostesses will be there.

YMCA-YWCA-USO, Social hall, Broadway at Taylor—Junior hostess-servicemen's dance, with theme, "Jam Session."

Williams Avenue USO (Negro), N. Tillamook St.—Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

PORTLAND SUNDAY DATES

If you're in Portland Sunday, this is what the USOs will have to offer you:

Afternoon of square dancing held at the Jewish Community Center USO, 1636 S. W. 13th Avenue.

Chapel sing from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., Coffee club 9 to 12 noon and social hour from 4 to 6 p.m. at the YMCA-USO, Sixth at Taylor.

Meet in front of YWCA, Broadway at Taylor, at 1:30 p.m. for campus room party in private home.

"A Hunting We Will Go," movie starring Laurel and Hardy, will be shown at 2 and 7:30 p. m. at the National Catholic Community Service USO, 319 S. W. Washington. Dancing will follow at 4 and 11 p.m.

883rd Band at Albany

Dancers at the Albany USO last Saturday found how good the 883rd FA Bn. Band is, and the same band will furnish the music again tomorrow night.

Included in the orchestra are Pfc. Tom Tomofonte and Cpl. Lou Lotatelli, sax; Pvt. A. Silverman, piano; Pvt. Cliff Birch, trumpet; Pvt. John Forrest, drums; and Pvt.

G. Perry, electric guitar. Most before induction in the Army, and Pvt. Birch was with Dick Jurgens' aggregation. They'll present a diversified program including jive, waltzes, and old and new tunes.

WIVES' MEETING POPULAR

EMWs find the Wednesday-afternoon session at the Albany USO much to their liking, and a large group comes each week to sew, knit and talk, the USO informs us. The time is 3 to 5 or 5:30.

Stars of Tomorrow

You are invited to the Stars of Tomorrow variety broadcast in Portland tomorrow morning at 11 in George White's Little Theater on the third floor. If you like children's programs—talented youngsters who really have something on the ball—then be sure to attend.

Seven minutes of the broadcast—sent via KGW—is given over to GIs who want a little fling at broadcasting.

How'd you like to send a portrait of yourself, done by a well-known Portland artist, to your family back home? This is your chance. George White Center has Eileen Crumley, whose portraits are greatly prized, at the Center every Wednesday evening. If you'd like a sketch, look her up or make an appointment.

Swing Your Partner

Fame of the Thursday-night square dances at Chemeketa Street USO in Salem is spreading, and civilians who have been invited to dance, making the occasion a sort of family affair, are now bringing in some mighty pretty girls from farms and ranches near Salem, they tell us.

All GIs who come around on Thursday nights have a good time at the USO's 9 o'clock square-dancing session. The dance routines are easy to learn.

TOUR FORESTRY BUILDING

The educational trip Sunday is to the Oregon Forestry Building, with the bus leaving the Chemeketa USO at 2 p. m. There is no charge.

Oregon wood has been used in making each room one of beauty, and for men who expect to build their own homes after the war, as well as men interested in architecture or the building trades, this especially-arranged guided trip will be well worth attending.

DANCING POPULAR

Saturday night dances continue to be popular at Salem's Chemeketa USO. This week the 276th Inf. band will provide the music.

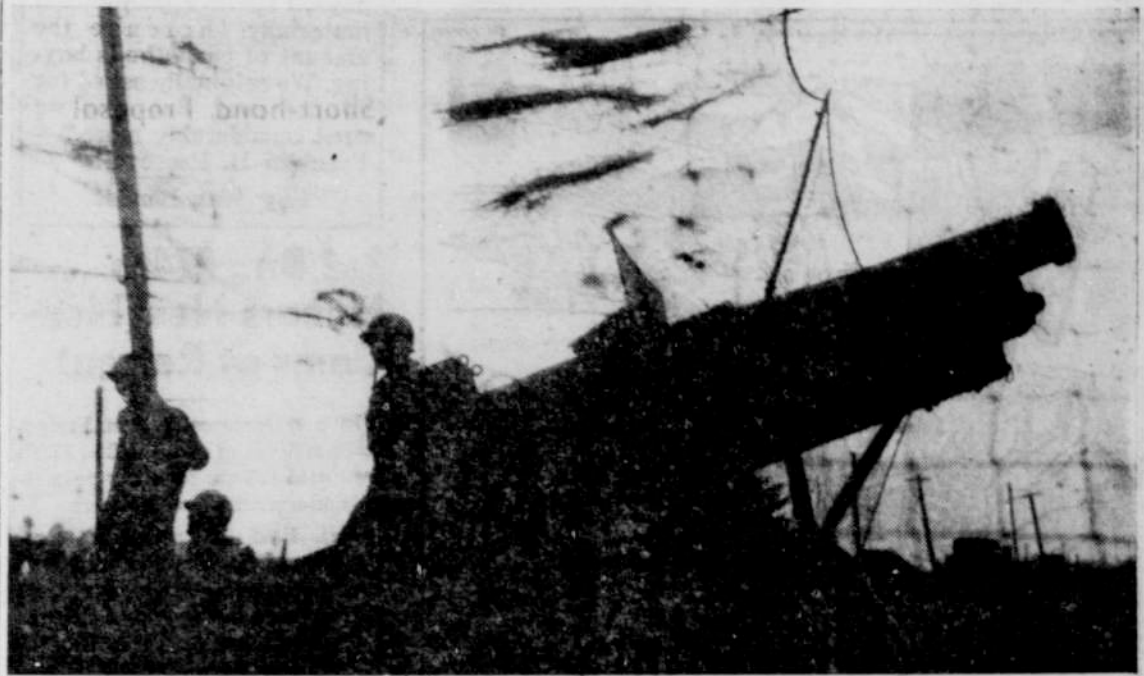
Tuesday nights are taken up by special parties for military units providing their own music.

Date for the next formal — a Valentine Dance — is February 8.

Can You Use \$25,000? Here's Golden Chance

New York (CNS)—Servicemen are eligible to share in the \$50,000 in prizes the Pabst Brewing Company is offering for the best article of not more than 2,000 words submitted on "Post-War Employment." First prize is \$25,000 in war bonds, second prize is \$10,000 in war bonds and 15 additional awards of \$1,000 each will be made. Envelopes containing manuscripts must be postmarked not later than Feb. 7 and should be sent to the Pabst Brewing company, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, 17, New York.

Howitzer Ready for Action



A GIANT 155-MM. howitzer, framed for the cameraman in its own camouflage net, gets ready for action as Btry. A. 348th FA Bn., takes part in recent firing tests.

Young Businessmen Hear Gen. Livesay

"The aim of the present 91st Division is to do its job in such a way that the veterans of the old 91st will be just as proud of the new as we are of the old."

This statement was made by Major General William G. Livesay, division commander and the principal speaker at the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce Anniversary Luncheon Wednesday, which honored Floyd Campbell, chosen Junior First Citizen of Portland for 1943.

Clarifying the role of the infantry in modern warfare, General Livesay said:

Men Will Win, Not Machines "Victories are won by the soldier on the ground fighting his way forward foot by foot. We started this war with a tendency toward the belief that this was a war of total mechanization, man was to be relegated to subordinate part of only operating machines. Yet, at the time of the Poland invasion, the German Army consisted of 25 armored divisions, 10 mobilized infantry divisions and 265 infantry divisions."

He also pointed out that in Attu the story was the same. Despite the fact that our forces had air and sea superiority for months, the final battle was won by rifle and bayonet. "These days the entire nation is following operations on its war maps. It is to be noted that the ever-present front lines on these maps are simply where the infantryman is."

WE DON'T DRINK ANYWAY—Kingfield, Me. (CNS)—Mrs. Arthur G. Woodward heard a crash of glass in the cellar. She investigated, found a raccoon lapping up the remnants of a bottle of Scotch.

Mud Stymies 348th FA — But Not for Long

ANOTHER SHOW COMING "Showing Off," a revue with girls and gags, music and magic, is the next USO-Camp Show coming to Adair, due to arrive for evening performances on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Scheduled for Theaters 2 and 5, "Showing Off" is made up of Hollywood talent who insure fast-moving, breezy dialogue and acts.

100 1st-Nighters From 91st Invited To Go to Portland

Portland's Civic Theater two weeks ago came to Camp Adair. This coming week the tables are turned as 100 first nighters from the 91st Division entruck for the Theater's latest production, "The Willow and I," on Wednesday.

Representative connoisseurs of the legitimate stage will be drawn from all units of the division, and the group will be transported to and from Portland free of charge—a departure from previous policy.

A special invitation to the members of the 91st Division was made by Donald Marye, director of the group, when the Theater presented "Meet the Wife."

WHAT PRICE CHIVALRY?

Memphis (CNS)—Henry Reynolds saw a blond lugging a huge package into the post office. Chivalrously he offered his aid. The heavy bundle taxed his slight physique but, after three stops for breath, he finally made it. "Thanks," said the blond. "Come and see the show tonight. I'm Mae Young, the woman wrestler."

With a roar from their powerful motors, the Diamond T's thundered down the road and within a matter of minutes were rolling the 155-mm. howitzers into pre-designated positions.

The crews, working with the precision of a football backfield, soon had the guns on the target and awaited only the command from the observation post to open fire.

Thus began the first battalion test for the 348th FA Bn. These tests, given to all field artillery units every year, are part of the current post-maneuver training being conducted throughout the 91st Divarty.

Working under the pressure of a stop watch, the gun crews strive to reduce the time necessary for putting their batteries into action and shifting from one target to another, while the officers on the O. P. increase their proficiency in conduct of fire.

With drizzling rain soaking them to the skin, the Redlegs turn their equipment off the road and onto the range only to have it sink to the axles in a sea of mud.

An extra prime mover is brought into position as precious seconds tick away, and chains are connected to the buried truck.

Throwing mud in all directions, the second truck finds solid footing and pulls its load to firm ground. The crew, realizing that much needed time has been lost, works with unrelenting speed to get their gun into position.

Covered from leggings to helmet with mud, the men return to camp tired but proud that there will be two less targets to shoot at on the range.

When in trouble or need, see your chaplain or go to the American Red Cross.

Yo-Ho Heave Ho! Yo-Ho Heave Ho!



MEN OF THE 348th FA Bn. sweat and strain as they are forced by old man mud to push their prime movers and 155-mm. howitzers through spots on the range where ever their powerful machines let them down.