

March of Dimes, 4th Bond Drive Two 'Musts' for All Adair

GIs Crowd Around to Buy Bonds from Pretty Peggy



Signal Corps Photo

THE 4TH WAR Loan Drive got underway with a will at Camp Adair Tuesday, and a sample of the enthusiasm is evidenced by this group of GIs around the desk presided over by bond girl Peggy Teitelbaum.

Buying Himself Some Ammunition



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IT MAY BUY a .30 cal. heavy machine gun for the dough-boys on New Guinea or some much needed ammunition for our 5th Army in Italy. Whatever it buys, Pvt. Hyman Mozorosky, of the 362nd Inf., is doing his part as he turns in \$500, the last of his civilian savings, for his share in the 4th War Loan Drive, to Lt. Q. R. Waltz, bond officer for regimental Hq. Co.

Corvallis Thanks 91st Division for Part in Bond Drive

The following letter was received by Major General William G. Livesay and is printed in the Sentry so that every man in the 91st Division who took part in the Corvallis parade a week ago Tuesday may feel justly proud of his participation in the Fourth War Bond Drive.

Dear General Livesay:

Now that the opening day of the Fourth War Loan Drive is a thing of the past I want to express . . . a keen appreciation of the cooperation extended to us by the 91st Division in making the events of the day a marked success.

Particular commendation should go to the 91st Division band for their generous participation. Special appreciation, also, should go to the personnel who staged the military equipment exhibition. This was interesting and instructive. The men in charge were courteous and, to the inquisitive youngsters, quite indulgent.

The universal comment is that the men in the parade presented a fine soldierly appearance. They are the type of American boys of whom those of us on the home front are mighty proud.

You should know, too, that Brigadier General Ralph Hospital made a very fitting, short address at the opening of the evening's entertainment at the Whiteside Theater. He impressed us as an officer under whom we would like to have our boys serve.

Very Sincerely yours,
George W. Peavy, Chairman
War Finance Committee

Temperature Rise Expected on 91st

The 91st Divarty has gone "all out" in the "March of Dimes" for infantile paralysis.

As the campaign opened, the 348th leaped to half its margin in one jump, turning in \$148.50 and the 346th was second with \$66.98.

Final scores will be tabulated at a later date, but from the enthusiastic response, it is certain that all battalions will vastly exceed the amount requested of them.

Infantile paralysis posters, little two-dollar cards, bottles and boxes are thickly spread over all batteries, and competition has grown so strong that a fellow is virtually taking his life in his hands if he shows anything even resembling a dime.

The "March of Dimes" ends on the president's birthday, Jan. 31, but will continue for soldiers until Feb. 5th, by which time all donations must be in.

Payday Expected To Up Purchases

Monday won't be blue, for it's payday in the Army. In this case, with the 4th War Loan Drive under full steam, it means that GIs of Adair will have their probable biggest day on the way over the top in the drive, which closes February 29.

Our Post share is part of a 14 billion dollar national quota, which yesterday had hit five and one-half billion; of an Oregon state quota of 9 million, which had yesterday reached nearly 16 million dollars.

Both the Trailblazer and 91st Divisions were moving along splendidly, it was revealed. The Fire Tree warriors have already reported more than \$100,000 raised, of their half million dollar quota.

Company reports were not all in for the Post complement and attached troops, it was reported by Major Earl F. Armstrong, Post war bond officer, who emphasized that for the campaign every effort is extended to "make it easy for civilian and military personnel to purchase bonds."

A desk is now installed at the entrance to Post Headquarters, where officers, EM and civilian employees may sign for bond allotments or buy bonds outright. First purchaser greeted by bond girl, Peg Teitelbaum, Major Clarence Stonehocker bought a \$100 bond. Second purchaser on the opening day, Major Julius H. Brandt, bought a \$150 bond. Third purchaser was Mrs. Love of civilian personnel. The fourth to buy, a staff sergeant of Post Hqs. who declined to allow use of his name, bought two \$500 bonds.

Money Won't Buy Pass, But Pass Costs Money; All for March of Dimes

Money can't buy a pass in the 276th Inf., but the boys are shelling out for every ticket to town just the same.

Reason: The annual March of Dimes.

Several enterprising companies of the Bloody Axe regiment have placed coin cards beside the company sign-out books. No sales talk is needed, CJs report. The lads stick a dime in the slot without a whimper.

Infantry Equipment Exhibited in Eugene

70th Participates in Fourth Bond Drive

No one stayed home in Eugene Saturday night. Everyone was packed into one long block of the city's business section, watching 105 Trailblazers demonstrate tools of war as part of the Fourth War Bond campaign.

Under the direction of Major Harvey Blythe, division special service officer, the soldiers, plus the 70th Band, took over the town.

The soldiers demonstrated all the weapons of an infantry division, from the .45 pistol to the 155-mm. howitzer, including bazookas.

They set up their field kitchen in the city street, ate dinner from messkits in classic field style, then lined up to sloth the gear in the GI cans. The crowds eagerly watched every detail of the operations.

After 7:30 p.m., troops and division musical units adjourned to the Oregon-Washington basketball game. At half-time, the 70th rumba band took over and supplied entertainment for the crowd of 4,000. Said Major Blythe:

"After hearing the rumba band, the Oregon co-eds wanted the boys to come back and play for a dance. Told that would be hard to arrange, they said that in that case they wanted to come to a dance at Camp Adair—and we can arrange that all right."

Breaks Battalion Record

Knocking down an 88 out of a possible 90 on the 60-mm. mortar range last week, Pfc. Carl H. Bosk, Co. K, carried off top firing honors in the 3rd Bn., 363rd Inf. Previous high had been scored by Pfc. Edward Cato of Co. K with 84 out of 90.

WEEK'S LOW GEAR STORY

1st/Sgt. Jack Vinson of the Post MP Detachment was fit to be tied the other night, and he had his MPs working overtime when he discovered that his car had been stolen.

The next morning, going to the service club for his customary coffee, Vinson blushed and apologized to his men for the tirade of the evening before.

There, in front of the club, was his sedan. It had been parked there—and forgotten—by Vinson, himself, the afternoon before.

Personal Canvass In 274th to Push 4th Bond Drive

In cooperation with the Fourth War Loan Drive, the 274th Inf. is planning several events which are expected to bring the regimental quota will over the top before the end of the drive.

Organization of a group of EM Bond drive representatives was announced early this week as company commanders appointed a NCO and a private in each organization to stimulate the Fourth War Loan activities.

All EM in the regiment will be contacted personally by these representatives in an effort to bring about cash sales or increases in allotments.

Quota for the 274th has been set at \$28,480, of which approximately 25% is expected to come directly from cash sales.

Coordinating the activities of the representatives is Sgt. Raymond V. Beckman, of Serv. Co., who is planning a regimental rally.

Officers of the regiment and their wives meanwhile are not idle in the drive and are planning a dance and raffle at the Officers club in the near future.

91st Over 20% of Way To Bond Drive Quota

The cash-register rang up \$106,040 in the 91st Division war bond drive this week, as the opening phases of the campaign indicated that the projected goal of half a million would be reached before February 29, the deadline set by the War Department.

The 361st Inf. led the way with a total outlay for bonds, cash or otherwise, of \$42,425, while Divarty took second place with \$23,325 to its credit.

Under the personal direction of Major General William G. Livesay, division commander, the drive promises to be the most successful in division history.

The big map on the wall in division headquarters depicting the progress of the organization toward its goal of Berlin (half a million dollars) already shows an invasion of the continent in force.

Each unit has been given a field order to attack the objective of \$500,000 from the various fronts thus performing an encircling movement.

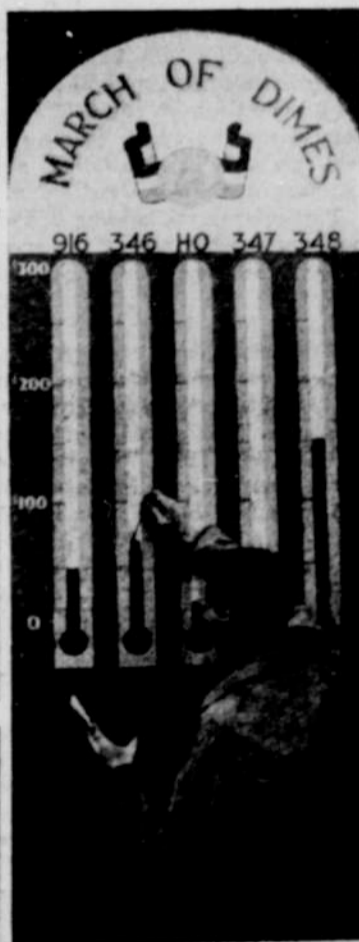
SCU Band Plays Salem Bond Show

The 32-piece SCU concert band began their participation in the 4th War Bond Drive last Tuesday evening by playing at the Grand Theater in Salem, prior to the showing of "What A Woman."

The purchase of a war bond was the ticket of admission for this special showing, and reports say that the theater was packed.

The SCU dance band, part of the larger organization, also entertained with several numbers. Tec5 Robert Henry directed the concert band, while Sgt. William Wenness led the smaller group.

Thermometer



PVT. JEROME McMENAMY of the 91st Divarty special service office, points in the rise in the big thermometer that represents the artillery's contributions to the March of Dimes.