



Camp Adair SENTRY



ITEMS OF THE WEEK
Calling your attention to Page 5, and the pictorial series of the recent Trailblazer trek to Yakima . . . and to the fact, again, that there will be 500 Junior Hostesses from a dozen Oregon communities to help GIs enjoy the "Battle of the Bands" tonight at Field House . . . and to Army Day, April 6 . . . and—to remember, this is "Red Cross Month." Help Red Cross

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BAND ARTISTS TO BE

AMONG 'THOSE PRESENT'

IN BATTLE OF BANDS



Sieff, Medics: Ex-Heidt



Betty Lundy: Ballad Gal



Millar, 274: Ex-Manone



Quinn, 70th: Ex-Chester

Come What May Revue En Route

**Second Adair Visit
For Several of Cast;
Here Mar. 31, Apr. 1.**

"Come What May," newest of USO-Camp Show's variety offerings, has been booked for showing at Camp Adair. At Theater 2 on March 31 and at Theater 5 on April 1, it will play admission-free to all GIs.

A lively, funny and well-costumed revue, "Come What May" has been rated high in advance notices.

Low Fun—High Kicks

Built around low comedy and high kicking, in-the-groove singing, trick and rhythm dancing, timely and topical ad-libbing, swing and sway music—all of these promise a snappy and fast-moving evening's entertainment.

"Come What May" brings back to Adair for another visit several performers who were with the hit Ada Leonard show some time back. One of these is Catherine Westfield, whose puppet specialty consists of six almost life-size dolls, fashioned

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91st Drive Nets \$6,277 to Date

The 91st Division's answer to the Red Cross War Fund drive came on the cold, hard terms of dollars and cents in the cash register this week as the Finance Officer announced that the units have turned in over \$6,277.88 already in the campaign, with pay day over the 17 days or so.

The 363rd Inf., leading, has given a total of \$1,412.13 so far, while the Artillery (despite lesser personnel) is hot on their heels with \$1,134.81 to its credit. The 361st Inf. has \$1,331.80 and the 362nd Inf. has rung up \$1,328.54. Special Troops have contributed \$1,070.60.

OF BAND NIGHT

GIs and their gal friends will be welcome to dance tonight to the best music Camp Adair can offer during the Field House "Battle of the Bands."

In apologia, the Sentry regrets that a completely composite picture of top artists from all Post bands could not be obtained for this issue. There's such a thing as training in the Army y'know, and it takes precedence over all else.

Adair's Biggest Dance Tonight; Ace Musicians Vie in Rhythmic Battle

The blasts of winter will be as nothing to the blare of rhythm that rocks the roof of Field House tonight when a fair portion of Adair's 10 dance organizations lock horns in the first, last, and only "Battle of the Bands."

Good St. Patrick's Day to You, Says Murphy



SURE AND TODAY we give you one of our two Irish colleens—she's Dorothy Louise Murphy, blue-eyed wisp who always celebrated St. Patrick's Day because "all of my folks are Irish and so is my daddy, whose name is Bradley." And if Dorothy Louise isn't enough daughter of Erin for your readin' eyes, you can turn to page 12 and find another one.

Despite training programs which are keeping quite a few soldiers of this Post (and this definitely includes many of the bandmen) pretty busy these days, at least five bands, possibly eight, will be able to give forth tonight.

3½ Hours Dance, Rhythm

The program will begin at 2000 and from then for the next 3½ hours, there bids to be more torrid music and warm dancing than has been seen on the huge gym floor.

In the Battle of the Bands, the aggregations will be classified as (over 10 pieces) and small bands, each to receive as first prize \$25, plus a trip to Portland, during which the bands will present a half-hour program over KEX-KGW.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Monitored by Tech John Stump

The great Allied air assault on the continent, the sweeping Russian drive along the entire Ukraine, and new diplomatic moves, brought the enemy to the lowest ebb in the world this week . . .

In a surprise overture, Premier Stalin sent a message to Badoglio, (Continued on page 2, columns 3-4)

OH WHAT A LOVELY MESS—SERGEANT!

S/Sgt. V. Musante, Mess Sgt. of Company A, 362nd Inf., promised his men a "real Italian dinner" the other night. When sardines, tails and all, appeared on the table, some of the men wondered just what part of Italy was being represented!