

Chemeketa USO Trip to Eyerly Ranch; Dances, Concerts, Games on Schedule

Flashes from the USO front: Chemeketa's weekly trip this Sunday is to the ever-popular Eyerly 'Flying E' ranch . . . don't miss it. Square dancing (on Friday nights) has been resumed at Corvallis. Albany USO and George White Center list their regular programs . . . All GIs of Greek descent are especially invited to a party tomorrow in Portland.

Trip to Ranch

The Sunday-afternoon trip from the Chemeketa USO, Salem, this week will be to the popular Eyerly Ranch. The bus will leave the USO at 1400.

The "Flying E" ranch breeds Arabian horses, and an opportunity will be given for GIs to ride a beautiful palomino mount equipped with a silver-trimmed Hollywood saddle. Refreshments will be served.

This is all FREE, and registrations must be made at the USO desk as the number is limited to 50.

BICYCLE TRIP OFF

The weekly bicycle trip Sunday from the Chemeketa USO, Salem, has been cancelled because of the trip to Eyerly Ranch.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

The regular weekly program of events will continue at Chemeketa Street USO, Salem, with square dancing on Thursday nights, a big dance Saturday nights and juke box dancing at other times. At all times special services which make the USO "home away from home" for GIs' off-duty hours are offered.

Square Dance Resumed

Last Friday the weekly square dance night at the Corvallis USO was resumed, after the Easter holidays, and the dancing will continue tonight and on following Fridays.

Miss Betty Lynd Thompson of Oregon State College directs the group, which is a popular event on the Corvallis USO schedule.

DISCUSSION POSTPONED

The latest series of Sunday-night discussion groups at the Corvallis USO has been postponed, USO officials report, and will begin about May 7.

These Sunday-night meetings to discuss various war and post-war topics have proved very interesting as well as educational to GIs, their wives and junior hostesses.

Bingo at Albany

Tonight finds the regular weekly Bingo games in full swing at the Albany USO. GIs and their wives are invited, and free prizes (candy and cigarettes) are given out.

SATURDAY DANCE

A local Albany orchestra and junior hostesses will combine tomorrow night for the regular Saturday-night dance at the Albany USO. All GIs welcome.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Sunday starts out bright and early at the Albany USO with free coffee and doughnuts served from 0900 to 1200 by local businessmen.

At 1630 and 2015 the movie, "Mark of Zorro," starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, will be shown, divided by a sing at 1900.

SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW

Sunday the Washington Hi "gang" will put on a super-duper floor show, starting at 2000, at the George White Center.

Visitor, Sister of Lt. Adair, Lauds Post



APPLAUDING CAMP ADAIR as "the most finished and best equipped camp" among numerous cantonments they had visited were Mr. and Mrs. Laussat Rogers, guests last week at this Post. Mrs. Rogers, who is a sister of Lt. Henry Rodney Adair, for whom this Post was named, was making her visit here from their home, "Boothurst," in Newcastle, Dela. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers lunched at the officers' mess, and are pictured here with Col. Samuel D. Hays, Post Commander.

Greek GIs Invited To Portland Dance

All Adair GIs and especially those of Greek descent are invited to a dance sponsored tomorrow night at 2030 by the Maids of Athens in Norse Hall, 111 N. E. 11th and Couch Streets.

There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

Sunday Concert

Here's an item for your date book—Sunday the artist members of the Multnomah County Blind Association will be at George White Center, Portland, to give you GIs a concert you'll thoroughly enjoy.

Marguerite Carney will sing, and your old friends who took part in the last concert will be on hand. The program will begin at 1530, and community singing will follow.

55 Million Americans Have Bought One or More War Bonds, Survey Says

What have Americans done in the War Bond effort? Answering GI questions are the following facts, selected from data sent to all chaplains in the field from the office of W. R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains:

Fifty-five million Americans have bought one or more war bonds. That's an average of more than one bond owner for every U. S. family.

Individuals accounted for 32½ billion dollars of the 86 billions raised since May 1, 1941, under the savings bond program and in the four war loan drives.

You could buy a bond or savings stamp in any one of a million and a half outlets during the Fourth War Loan Drive. Newsboys alone have sold 1,059,417,567 ten-cent War Savings Stamps.

Seven Americans of every ten on a payroll are putting some part of every salary check into war bonds.

Comm. Sgts. Get 276th 'Schoolin'

The Communications Building of the 276th Infantry has been a busy place for the last two weeks.

The Communication Sgts. of the Bloody Age Regiment have been attending school to learn all about overlays, wire equipment, radio operation and maintenance, pawels and codes, loading table, and salvage and repair of equipment.

Instructors in the course have been S/Sgt. Houghland, Sgt. Biwge, T/4s Perlik, Bryant, Wiewow, Dedo, T/5s Howell, Davenport and Scuman.

Leave It Lay and Grow

Bath, Me. (CNS)—The heirs of Sam Francis, who died in 1857, leaving a bank account of \$150, recently collected the \$150—plus interest of \$6,245.

From Layouts to Press to Sales Tables, This Is Saga of the Trailblazer Magazine

As you read this, huge presses are grinding out the new issue of the Trailblazer Magazine. Glistening sheets of 16 pages each bellow off the roller and are then cut, bound, trimmed and packed for delivery to orderly rooms on pay-day.

But, long before the magazine was made into the metal of type and engravings—even before the previous issue had been distributed—the current issue was being planned.

It starts with a few ideas, skeleton upon which the thing, like Top-sy, just grows.

What We Need!

"What we need is a lead feature that will give us a cross-section of the entire Division!" Finally the idea of presenting various weapons used by the Trailblazers is agreed upon and approved by Capt. George H. Godfrey, Division Public Relations Officer.

"We gotta hit Ordnance this issue," someone points out. A two-page spread is planned for that important unit. A checking list is kept at all times so that every unit in the 70th will be represented in the completed magazine.

Next, the space to be allotted a story is decided and a "shooting script" prepared, so the photographer and writer assigned to it will know just what of the multitudinous material should be covered.

Some stories are planned far in advance, when the Engineers went on a bivouac far into the High Cascades, a cameraman and a writer spent two days getting shots and materials. Two trips were made to Yakima to cover the firing tests of the Artillery, plus the AGF physical fitness tests.

Trailblazer staffers covered recent battalion tests at Pedee; sat in on mine-sweeping schools.

Staff at Work

Choicest assignment was that of

Staff Photographer Pfc. Chester Garstki, who shot a full page layout of pin-up girls at Oregon State College; nor was it a chore to decide which of two original drawings of "Miss Lace," the heroine of "Male Call" which appears weekly in the Sentry, should appear in the current magazine.

After the pictures are taken, Managing Editor Pvt. Edmund Arnold wades through the stacks of prints and decides which ones are to be used. Then each page must be laid-out to actual size and pictures cut so they will reduce to the right size when engravings are made. The space available for captions and story is measured and News Editor Pvt. Roby Wentz figures out how many characters of type will fill that space and goes to work on the actual writing.

Meanwhile, Division cartoonists have submitted sketches and S/Sgt. Leonard Michelson has written another saga of Timmons which must be illustrated with cartoons.

Arrange For Variety

When 28 pages are completed, they are arranged so that variety is maintained by position of serious and lighter features. Heavy pages face lighter ones and single-page spreads must be interspersed with longer photographic essays.

Cover shots need careful planning and painstaking photographic work to make the dramatic shots that have featured Trailblazer covers. A two-page melange of variety shots cover the odd pictures that don't warrant lengthier treatment.

Pictures have been sent to the engraver where cuts are being

made and the printer is setting copy. Headlines are written, page headings and folio numbers are set.

Another dummy is prepared for the printer on which are pasted proofs of the completed engravings and copy. Just about then the editor discovers that one page is four lines too long and that there is an awkward blank space on another. That involves some ticklish maneuvering before everyone breathes again.

"Galley-proofs" of the type are read, corrected, re-set and re-read. Then the printers begin making up separate pages and the proofs of these are read four times again for corrections. When eight pages are completed, another proof is taken of the completed "form."

The Trailblazer is printed eight pages at a time on high-grade paper. When four forms of eight pages each have been run, they are cut, stapled and trimmed.

Then comes the job of distributing them to battalion headquarters, from where company mail clerks will take them for pay-day sales at all orderly rooms.

Pageant Given by Methodist Church

The Youth Fellowship of the Albany Methodist Church, on invitation of Chaplain William Henderson, 274th Inf., presented the Pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," at the evening services in the Chapel last Sunday.

The principal part, an Evangelist Angel, was played by Miss Eleanore Williamson while the supporting cast included the Misses Lola Mae Peterson, Donna Willbanks, Vivian White, La Vonne Fisher, Myrna Moore and Joe Ann Libby.

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