



Camp Adair SENTRY

A CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

In these times there is stimulation and courage, we believe, to be found in the reading of a letter sent to a chaplain by his uncle a War I vet. See Page 11.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Some splendid work in the repairing of day-room furniture is being done by experts in the Trailblazer PRTC, through arrangement with the division Special Service office. Next week, story tells how and why.

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SILHOUETTE: A STUDY IN OREGON



SILHOUETTED AGAINST a glowering sky, the red flag of the firing range and the alert watcher over the infiltration course make a dramatic all-page photographic study in the new Trailblazer magazine, which is nearing a record figure in its first week on sale.

Order 2nd Printing for Trailblazer Magazine

"The best ever," is GI comment on the current Trailblazer Magazine and soldiers of the 70th Division have backed up their opinion by buying the magazine so quickly that a reprinting is necessary. This is one of the few times that any such all-soldier, divisional publication anywhere in the United States has enjoyed a near sell-out in the first two days during which it was on sale.

The magazine made its debut at pay-tables throughout the Division Monday morning and immediate response was gratifying. When outfits that were paid in the field had a chance to purchase copies at orderly rooms Tuesday, the brisk pace of sales continued and early that afternoon the order for additional printing was given.

PXs have a limited quantity on sale now and the second printing will be available the middle of next week.

Soldiers, officers and civilians are joining in praising the quality of the publication.

Marines Take Over Corvallis Air Base

It was formally announced yesterday from Washington, via a United Press report, that the Navy has taken over the Army Air Base at Corvallis and that it will be used henceforth as a Marine Air Base.

It was further learned "that ground crews already had arrived at the base and more were enroute. It was speculated that if the full facilities of the field are to be used, up to 1500 Marines could be accommodated at the field.

"When under army control, the field was a subsidiary of the Portland Army Air Base."

'GI Sing' Sunday

Fete at Bradley Bowl, 1430; 17 Drum Majorettes

Do you like to sing, soldier? And—

Do you like drum majorettes? (Silly question!)

At any rate, the first all-post Soldier-Sing in the open air will be held at Bradley Bowl, in the heart of the 70th Division area, at 1430 Sunday, in an unusual program arranged by Club Hostess Ann Caddy and announced yesterday by Capt Russell G. Floss, Post SSO.

Appearing in and smoothly abetting the big program will be 17 drum majorettes, winners in a recent all-Oregon contest. They will be headed by the state champion, Donna Fields of Portland.

The Program

The program, as outlined yesterday, will include a 30-minute performance by the SCU military band and 30 minutes of soldier singing. Speciality acts being arranged to intersperse the program include tap dancing by Tec5 Bob Rivers, 70th Division SSO, former professional dancer.

The songfest, in which all GIs, officers and friends are welcome to participate, is Camp Adair's tribute to National Music Week, which begins Sunday and which has been so proclaimed by our Commander-in-Chief.

Drum majorettes who will appear—all are Oregon lasses—will include Donna Fields and Ruth Allbright, Portland; Alberta Schmander and Jean Northrup, McMinnville; Joan Skinner and Jean Bradock, Canby; Ruth Greason and Clara Mae Vanderzandy, Forest Grove; Sylvia Mitchell and Lucy Lee Elgin, Molalla; Velma Meadows and Mary Gillespie, West Lynn, and others.

Another 70th GI Scores 'Possible'

One more Trailblazer was revealed this week as having made a possible with the carbine.

He is T/Sgt. Victor Gallio, Co. G, 275th, which gives another dead-eye as well as Pvt. Danny Rogers, 274th Service Co., who was quoted last week in the SENTRY as being the only GI in the Division to make a possible in the recent carbine familiarization course.

Vasilevsky Gets Top Honor

Moscow (CNS)—The Order of Victory, Russia's highest honor, has been bestowed on Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, Chief of the Red Army's General Staff, the Moscow radio announced.

SSOs, Benny Heads to Complete May 14 Plans

Full details of the big Jack Benny show coming to Camp Adair on May 14 will be arranged Monday at a meeting in Portland between Benny and his right-bowers and

Waukegan Man



Courtesy Salem Engravers.

JACK BENNY, famed comedian, who with his cast will appear at Adair May 14.

It still isn't too late to make a voice recording for Mother's Day, at Club 1.

Post and Division SSO officers, but this much appeared to be pretty well determined as the SENTRY went to press last night:

(1) The NBC broadcast of Grape Nuts' greatest friends and advertisers has tentatively been set to be released from Theater 2. At this performance (1600-1630) only GIs and officers of the Post may attend and admission will be by ticket.

(2) The main show for Adair will be an augmented edition of the regular Benny program, will be presented at Field House, tentatively at 1715 and will go on for probably a full hour. Officers, enlisted men, their relatives and friends may attend this presentation. There will not be a ticket admission, according to present plans.

This was revealed yesterday by Major Harvey Blythe, SSO of the 70th Div.

It is also hoped that the Benny troupe may be brought to Adair on Saturday and, if so, there is good likelihood that appearances may (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

This Week The World

- ◆ AIR INVASION MOVES ON
- ◆ LULL ON RUSS FRONT
- ◆ ALLIES TAKE JAP TOLL

Monitored by Tec4 John Stump

HISTORY'S GREATEST AERIAL OFFENSIVE—referred to as the "eve of invasion"—grew in intensity, eclipsing the action on land and sea, while both the Allies and the enemy speculated and waited in the throes of D-Day jitters in the world this week . . .

IN THE VIOLENT AND SUSTAINED CAMPAIGN, Allied airmen since May Day dawn have blasted key targets supplying the German Atlantic wall barricades and roared inland past the old Maginot fortifications along the German border. RAF raiders, in a 1000 plane (Continued on Page 2, Columns 3 and 4)

E Pluribus Unum Motto of Buddies Wins 24-Hour Pass for 'Kansas City' Slicker

The Special Troops interior guard these days is without doubt the neatest, trimmest, most smartly turned-out guard in the 70th Division.

Naturally, there's a reason for it all, and a very practical one.

Each night when the guard forms to be inspected, the officer of the guard selects from it the neatest and most soldierly-appearing man.

What happens then is that the man selected doesn't go on guard at all; he is dismissed from guard duty, and goes back to the barracks to do whatever he likes.

In addition — he is recommended for a 24-hour pass! But—(Ed.—now, let's just take a sample to see how it works out—sometimes): An interesting sidelight on how

that fortunate 24-hour-pass-winner gets that way is related in this clipping from The Dull Hatchet, new, weekly publication of the 770th Ordnance:

"Kansas City Slick" Day went backing for that 24-hour pass promised to the snappiest sentinel and actually made "Orderly of the Guard." He wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to the following men for the articles that made his success possible: "CORWIN—for his new leggings. UNGER—for his clean pistol belt. GIPSON—for his OD trousers with the razor-sharp crease. DAILEY—for his shoe polish. DANSEN—for his clean carbine."

(Ed. note—see what we're driving at?)