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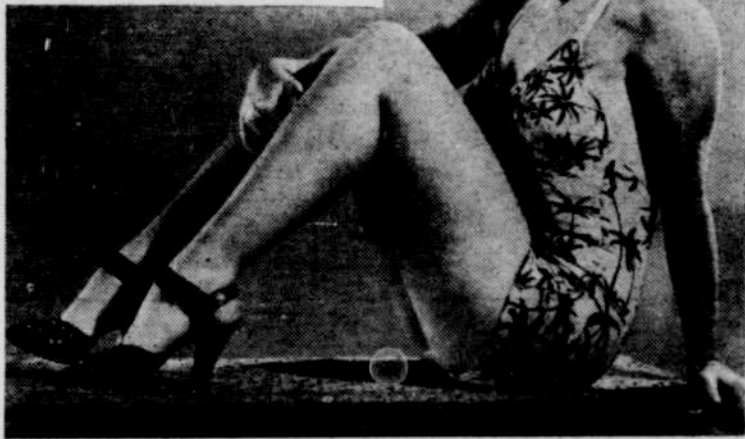


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IF YOU BUY a Trailblazer: lovely Jean Grashorn, Alpha Chi Omega at Oregon State College, and many another lovely will appear on the pin-up pages of the big new Trailblazer Magazine, on sale at the pay-tables June 30. More than 150 other pictures will represent every unit in the division.

Trailblazer Photo



Horses Rule Salem Tomorrow and Sunday

Horse Show Features Five Famous Breeds

If you're feeling horsey this weekend, hoof it to Salem.

Tomorrow and Sunday at the stadium of Oregon State fair grounds, the Salem Saddle Club presents its third annual horse show. Equine-loving GIs and officers of Camp Adair are welcome to attend. A general admission price of 85 cents (reserve seats, \$1.20) will be charged.

Sixty tickets have been given for use of convalescent patients at Station Hospital. The show tomorrow begins at 2000, while Sunday's is at 1400.

This year the horse show committee has already announced more than 100 entries to take part in a 17-event program which will include features such as a scurry race, posse relay and the always-exciting musical chair contest. Jumping contests will head the bill.

Five famous breeds of horses will include American saddle bred, the famous Arabians, raised by Lee Eyerly of Salem, thoroughbreds, Palominos and Morgans.

Yank's 2nd Birthday

New York (CNS)—Yank, the Army Weekly, will mark the completion of its second year as the official voice of the enlisted man in the U. S. armed forces with a special anniversary issue on June 30, available at domestic PX newsstands June 23.

Since its inception two years ago, Yank has expanded from one edition printed in New York to 14 editions printed in 11 locations, ten of them overseas, and it has remained a strictly GI publication, with all its material prepared and edited by enlisted men.

A smart salute is the sign of a good soldier. Salute all officers on the Post and in town.

Correction: RC Radio Show

The Red Cross radio show, incorrectly reported in last week's Sentry, will be held once each week at 1730 over KWIL, and not five nights as reported, according to William E. Grainger, Jr., Red Cross field director.

The program will feature experiences of GIs returned from overseas and will be enacted in story form.

Ex-Marine Base CO Transferred

Col. Frank M. June, USMC, commanding officer of the Corvallis Marine base until recently relieved by Col. W. F. Marshall, received orders this week to report to a new command at San Diego.

With the organization since the summer of 1943, Col. June has been executive officer since the arrival of Col. Marshall. He is a graduate of Annapolis (class of 1927) and has seen active duty in Nicaragua, Haiti and Guatemala.

70th Men Told They Will Fight as Unit

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The men of the Division, assembled in Bradley Bowl to hear the speech, gave the announcement a rousing cheer.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the General quoted from Poet Burton Braley's poem, "The Infantree":

"But to finish the job that the rest begin.
The foot divisions come slogging in.
So it was, and is, and will ever be.
That the basic rhythm of victory,
Is the beat of the feet of the Infantree.
The throb and thud,
In the dust and mud,
Of the feet of the Infantree!"

Field House dance—tonight, 2000. Class A or B uniforms permitted.

Ord Shop Man Boosts Bond Purchase Ante

Employee Does Share; Wife Also Purchases

Keeping up with the Joneses will really give civilian Post employees something to do in the Fifth War Loan Drive. E. C. Jones, Post Ordnance Shop employee, beats his own record of \$1200 per drive by purchasing thirteen \$100 bonds and one \$25 bond in the drive which closes July 31.

Jones, who hails from Grant, Nebraska, and is now a resident of Salem, has been an employee at Post Ordnance since October, 1942. He has consistently done his part by exceptionally high purchases of War Bonds and says that Mrs. Jones is just as enthusiastic about their Bond investments as he.

The Joneses have a son-in-law who is a Warrant Officer in the Navy.

Cousin of 5 Noted Sullivan Brothers Writes Stork Poem

S/Sgt. Thomas J. Sullivan, PRTC, Co. I, of the 70th Infantry Division, and cousin of the five famous Sullivan brothers who were lost at sea, anticipates fatherhood with the next month and has submitted the following dedicatory poem. The picture, called "The Sullivans," has currently played the Venetian Theater in Albany.

MR. STORK

"Please, Mr. Stork," Ruth cried,
In accents low and coy
"Do listen to my prayer now
"I want a little boy.
"He should have steely blue eyes,
"And hair of golden hue.
"And as for his dear precious limbs,
"I'll leave that up to you."

"Now, Mr. Stork," Tom argued.
"I need a lovely girl,
"With soft brown eyes that languish
"And tress in raven curl,
"To be my comfort and my joy,
"My happiness and life,
"The counterpart of her who is
"My own sweet darling wife."

And Mr. Stork conclusion quick
Most liberally did reach,
He simply listened to them both,
And gave them one of each.

—S/Sgt. Thomas J. Sullivan

70th Musicians Featured on Show

Club 1's weekly Thursday night KWIL radio show, "Paging Pvt. Jones," last night featured Sgt. Matt Carnevale, pianist, and Sgt. Fordyce Waldo, baritone, both of the 70th Division.

Announced by Hostess Ann Caddy, the program is a means of presenting top Adair talent to the radio audience.

Next week the show, broadcast at 1945, will feature Tec3 Joe Sieff's Musical Medics band and will be dedicated to the Army medical corps.

A Buying Jones



Signal Corps Photo

"THAT MAKES me happy," said E. C. Jones, Post ordnance, just after he had dumped his savings into the War Bond kitty to boost sales by \$1300.

For Education



Signal Corps Photo

THAT \$500 BOND which was purchased by Mrs. Thelma Tallent, PX 2, will come in mighty handy in the years to come to help give a college education for her son, now 12.

PX 2 Worker Buys \$500 Bond in Drive

Mrs. Thelma Tallent of PX 2 this week took a big broad jump in the right direction with the purchase of a \$500 bond in the Current Fifth War Loan drive.

Mrs. Tallent, who hails from Independence and has been a Post employee since June, 1942, claims that a college education for her son is the inspiration for her regular purchases.

WELL, WELL DEPT.

An appeal to Hitler for "help" (via the Camp CO) has been made by 94 Nazi prisoners in Worland, Wyoming, who are "protesting" lack of sports fields, lack of benches in trucks used for transportation to and from work in beet fields and that there is a leaking tin roof in one of the prisoner's cabins. "Striking" prisoners are reportedly on a bread-and-water diet for the time being.

Camouflage blinds the enemy! Hide your bivouac. If they can't find you, they can't bomb you.

Adairmen Enter Art Program in Portland

Two 70th Paintings Sold in Exhibition

Four 70th Division soldier artists were among seven from Camp Adair whose paintings were hung in the Portland Art Museum's All-Oregon Show, now in progress in the Rose City, and two of their entries have been sold already.

The Trailblazers are Cpl. Samuel Ortega, Hq. 2nd Bn., 275th Infantry; Pfc. Sydney Fossum, Btry. C, 882nd Field Artillery; S/Sgt. Louis Schram, G-2 Section, 70th Div. Hq.; and Pvt. Henri Jova, formerly with G-2 Section, who has changed his station since painting his entries.

One of Jova's paintings, titled "Rite," and one of Ortega's "Abstraction in Pastels" have been purchased by Portlanders.

Other Adairmen who are exhibiting are SCU men Paul Dannheiser, Tec5 Don Lynch, Sentry staff artist, and Pfc. George H. Grimm.

The Art Museum, located at West Park and Madison, ordinarily shows only paintings by native Oregonians but this year by special arrangement is accepting work by Army personnel located in the State.

The exhibition lasts until July 2.

SCU Hq. Co. Move To MP Barracks; Kressaty New CO

Headquarters Company, SCU 1911, now including Military Police and newly organized Guard Co. has undergone numerous changes this week and has now as its CO Lt. George Kressaty, who was formerly CO of the MPs.

Many EM have been moved to other barracks and some of the old barracks have been closed. This has been due, largely, to reassignment of many men and to reorganization of the company.

Sales Soar in Bonds In 5th Loan Drive

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according to Major Earl F. Armstrong, War Bond Officer, has been set up to handle with the most efficiency the increased deductions of civilian and military personnel alike.

In order to reach every person the program was divided up into two sections. The civilian program is being handled by E. L. Cramblitt, head of civilian personnel, and military personnel of SCU by Lt. George Kressaty and Lawrence Horres. These officers in turn choose "minute men" to personally contact the employees and EM in each section respectively. Most emphasis has been placed on civilian participation, as the first step in the drive in order to place their deductions on the next pay period.

"There is not a doubt," says Sally Fein, representing civilian bond deductions, "that we will make our long-dreamed-of 100% participation and 15% pay deduction goal."

SCU band, Post and Division units have taken part in War bond rallies in Albany, Portland and Corvallis, as cash sales soared.

Along with these reports from Camp Adair come the sales from Oregon totaling 13,851,543, equaling 11% of the state's quota of \$125,000,000 to boost America's staggering quota of \$16,000,000,000 over the top.

Camouflage blinds the enemy! When draping vehicles, prop net away from vehicle and make shape irregular.