

Hospitalized GIs Give Forth in Red Cross' Air Show



IN THEIR OWN weekly air waves production over Station KWIL, Albany, sponsored by the Red Cross, convalescent GIs at Station Hospital present their own dramatic show. The program features the dramatization of some episodes in the Army memory of various of their own men. Pictured are, left to right, Pvt. Barlav, Pfc. Jones, S/Sgts. Padon, Donegan, Anderson, Privts. Neuske, Sticht, Miller.

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Five Million Yanks Overseas This Year

General Declares No Date of Victory Sure

America will have an overseas fighting force of 5 million men by the end of 1944, and the movement will likely continue at a high rate during 1945, Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, testified before the Senate Appropriation committee's hearing on a \$49 billion measure to finance the War Department.

Declaring that no one at this time can predict the date of victory, the General, however, assured the Senate that "our troops have every advantage" as they go into battle and that they will win with a minimum of time, casualties and expense.

"We have today the greatest Army the U. S. has ever mobilized. It is well trained, equipped with superior weapons and deployed worldwide. It is now definitely on the offensive on all fronts."

Testifying that the Army is making every effort to keep boys of 19 out of overseas infantry service, he said:

"I have a rule in the AGF that no young man under 19 years of age assigned to the infantry will be sent overseas. If he is in an artillery unit or service unit that rule does not apply."

Famed Racer Presents Conservation Program

Ab Jenkins, demon of the speedways, last Friday gave a lecture and showed films to many civilians and EM of Camp Adair. Representing a program of severe conservation of Army vehicles as well as a program designed at education in the proper means of loading, lubricating and protecting them, he stressed the fact that in order to keep a close check on Army motors each vehicle must carry a complete record of every trip made, the driver must be recognized as competent, the trip must be necessary, and the vehicle must be in A-1 shape.

Accompanied by Major H. A. Phillips, chief of administrative motor vehicle maintenance for the Ninth Service Command, Jenkins based his lecture upon his own personal experiences as the world's record holder on the race track and related a few thrilling tales of his races on the Utah Salt Flats.

Although at each race he set out to break a former record, he con-

Criticizing Cynicism, 70th Chaplain Speaks at July Bond Rally in Salem

"A new document is being drawn today on the battlefields of Europe to take its place with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution," said Chaplain Charles

L. Pendleton, 70th Division Special Troops, before a huge audience gathered to observe the signing of that Declaration.

Speaking before thousands who gathered for the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever held at Salem, the chaplain said that this new document into which "life and flesh and blood are pumping breath on the battlefields of the world" is one that will provide freedom from oppression and evil for the peoples of all the world.

Cynicism Censured

Censuring the cynicism that some Americans feel "because we recognize we are not perfect," Chaplain Pendleton insisted that the United States has every right to be proud of its heritage, even prouder of its future.

"The United States is dedicated to love of man," he said and pointed out that in few other countries would a man like Washington be loved because he could not tell a lie, a man like Franklin for his simple, homespun qualities and where an obscure country lawyer would win the hearts of his fellowmen like Lincoln did.

In its relations with God, too, this country is unique. "It was this nation that first set aside a day of worship, not to petition God, but to thank Him for His mercies."

The giant gathering put Marion county far over the top in the Fifth War Loan drive. The American Legion and the war finance committee were joint hosts for the affair.

The Trailblazer band furnished music for the program, held in Marion Square at the state capital.

Tec5 Arnold, PRO Of 70th, Has Poem In War Anthology

A poem by Tec5 Edmund Arnold, 70th Hq Co., will appear in an anthology of wartime poetry published early this fall, it was announced by Chaplain H. G. Nance of the faculty of the Chaplain's School at Harvard University, who is compiling the volume.

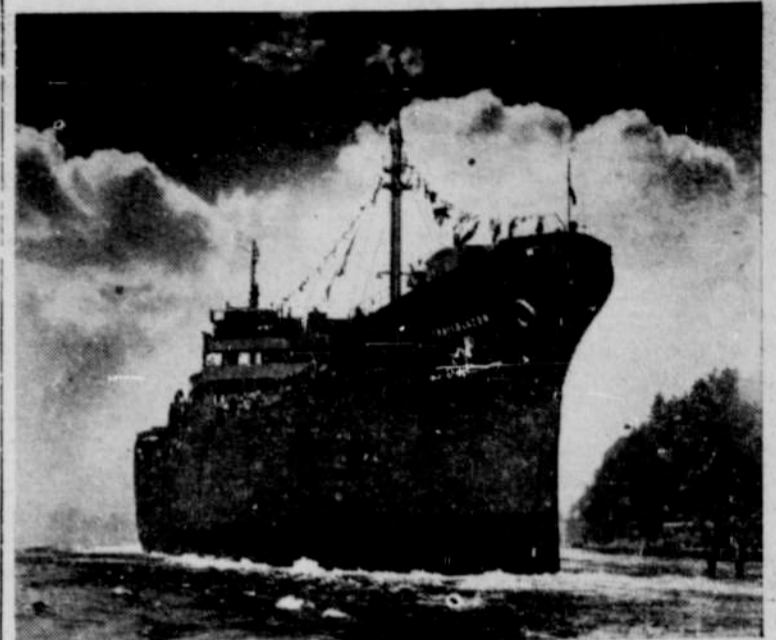
The poem, "Night Bivouac," first appeared in the poetry column of "Army Times." This is the third time Tec5 Arnold's poetry has been chosen for anthologies of contemporary verse.

Arnold is editor of the Trailblazer Magazine and is a newspaperman in civilian life.

Stars of Tomorrow

Stars of Tomorrow is the celebrated kiddie broadcast that goes out over the KGW mike from the stage of George White's Little Theater, Portland, 3rd floor, Saturday mornings at 1100. The kids really put on a swell show!

Goes Down to the Seas This Week



THE S. S. TRAILBLAZER, recently launched in Portland, has had her final outfitting and will this week go into action as the first ship carrying the name of an Infantry Division into the seven seas.

Trailblazer Photo

3 Files of 70th Magazine Go to S. S. Trailblazer

When the crew of the S.S. Trailblazer goes into action (the giant Triumph Tanker will be delivered this week) they will have a complete history of their namesake Division aboard.

Three complete files of the Trailblazer Magazine, which tells the story of the 70th from its activation to its first birthday, were presented to the ship yesterday by Capt. George H. Godfrey, 70th Public Relations Officer, who helped arrange the ship-launching ceremonies and who supervises the publication of the magazine.

QUICK CARE SAVES LIVES OF 99 OF 100 IN FRANCE

France (CNS)—Quick and expert medical attention has been responsible for the saving of 99 per cent of the lives of American soldiers wounded on the Normandy beachhead, according to Maj. Gen. A. W. Kenner, Chief of Medical Services on Gen. Eisenhower's staff.

Penicillin, sulfa drugs, whole blood and blood plasma are being used constantly in France, Gen. Kenner said, as a part of the treatment wounded soldiers receive on the battlefield, in front line hospitals and on special ships and airplanes returning to England.

Marine Strength Over 450,000

South Pacific (CNS)—The total strength of the U. S. Marine Corps on April 30 was well over 450,000 according to a Navy Department announcement made public here.

Jenkins Tells of Vehicle Maintenance



AB JENKINS, ex-mayor of Salt Lake City and famed automobile race pilot, pictured with Post Commander Col. Samuel D. Hays; Major H. A. Phillips, Ninth Service Command motor vehicle maintenance chief; and Capt. J. D. McKay, Post public relations officer, during visit in which he pointed out the value and need of vehicle maintenance in the conservation program.

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Albany Goes All Out To Aid Convalescents

Lebanon and Albany Facilities Available

In response to the recreational and entertainment needs of convalescents in the company for Rehabilitation at the Station Hospital, as well as for all other service men and women, the city officials of Albany and Lebanon, in conjunction with the Albany USO, have broadened out their facilities to give the best of their assistance along these lines.

Some of the things they wish to draw to the attention of service men during the summer months will be of interest to many GIs. For instance: the Municipal swimming pool at Albany is free to GIs four days a week. There are picnic grounds at Bates park near Lebanon which provide swimming, boating, tables, and out-door ovens. Picnics are arranged through the USO, which will make all arrangements. Jr. hostesses and chaperones can be provided. Bates Park is open any time. Farm and home hospital-ity is offered over week-ends or any other days when GIs have the freedom. Simply contact the Albany USO.

Many persons have helped to make all this possible, according to Joseph M. Portal, USO program director. Rice Ashton, city recorder and Legion commander; William Dahlmeyer, supt. city schools; Mrs. George Hancock and Mrs. C. A. Marsh, are named among those who have been especially helpful.

Moscow Puts German Losses at 7,800,000

Total German losses in Russian operations, on the third anniversary of Hitler's invasion of Russia, are 7,800,000 killed or captured, Moscow announces. Russian losses in the same period total 5,300,000 killed, missing or captured.

Losses of materiel for the Germans were 70,000 tanks, 60,000 planes and more than 90,000 pieces of artillery; Russian losses, 49,000 tanks, 30,128 planes, 48,000 guns.

The Russian review of statistics declared that "a considerable contribution to the success of the Red army had been made by our Allies, the U. S. and Great Britain."

Trip to State Pen

Sunday's educational trip from the Chemeketa USO, Salem, will be to the State Penitentiary. Bus will leave the USO Club at 1000.