

WRITER LOOKS INTO BARRACKS POST EXCHANGE

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of milk at 5 cents per are served daily across the fountain bar. Practically 600 cups of coffee are consumed right along with it. The kids buy nickle packages of cookies and munch them down with their coffee or milk.

Now you take beer. You take it. We don't like it. But apparently the marines do because they take the caps off some 1200 bottles per day. The beer garden is open daily from 4 to 9 p. m., except on Wednesday, which is liberty day, Saturday and Sunday, when the doors open from 1 to 9. Ten cents per bottle. To go along with their suds they swish down potato chips, cheese or crackers. All this stuff is available at the bar. Tables fill the beer garden room and there is one of those music box things all decorated up in red and yellow.

Gift Buyers

Marines, according to the Sgt., are terrific gift buyers. Especially gifts with the marine corps insignie. Locketts, compacts, pins, rings and stuff like that. And they want good merchandise. Religious medals and rosaries are in demand and packages go home to mothers, wives and sweethearts day in and day out. The marine is an inveterate letter writer. He buys from 50 to 60 magazines a month and biggest sales are registered in the comic section. Terry and the Pirates still holds a thrill for the guys that have had more thrills than most 10 people pack into a lifetime.

The PX carries some supplies for the nurses. This includes perfume, stockings, cosmetics and hair wave stuff.

What the marine doesn't see he asks for. The Sgt. has recently received requests to stock anti-freeze (somebody's been talking), nylon hose, radio, raincoats and, of all things, ALARM CLOCKS!

The average marine is a smoker. Almost 2000 packs per day, sold at two for a quarter, are sent across the counter. There's been no shortage thus far for the Leathernecks.

Christmas Rush

Right now the Sgt. tells us that he's getting ready for the Christmas rush. They're going to stock dolls, Christmas wrappings, jewelry, pictures of the Klamath country, blankets, cards, well, just about everything they can get their hands on to help the kids. They might even call classification and get a professional gift wrapper out of the bunch. They seem to draw everything else they need!

That just about ends the main room at the PX. From there you go down the hall and to the left is the telephone exchange with an attendant on duty 10 hours a day and she's a she with a nice voice. She helps the marines get through their long-distance calls and there are plenty made back home.

Beyond that is the barber shop where eight chairs are warmed most of the time. The marines have their favorite barbers and they'll wait and wait. It's hair cuts mostly, from 80 to 100 heads a day as the Sgt. put it; a few go in for shampoos but the boys really get gussied up on the weekends and days they're in for inspection. One of the first instructions a marine receives at boot camp is the need to look sharp.

Hair Cuts

Marines who work in the barber shop have gone through the regular barber school or were barbers in civilian life. The barbers get 60 per cent of the day's take and buy their own supplies.

One thing that worried us was the sign on the wall. "Officers' hair cuts, 35 cents; enlisted men, 25 cents." Uncle Bully and I decided maybe the officers had more hair. You can't get a zoot suit trim, either. The sign says no. "All men must have a regulation hair cut. Do not ask the barber for any other" So there!

We couldn't get into the laundry. The attendant had hung out a sign, "Gone to Chow."

Three men work in the tailor shop mending, repairing, altering, etc. They're busy eight-nine hours a day. Some boys are right handy with the needle and it should be quite an attribute when they return to civilian life and the buttons pop off in the washing machine.

There is space and equipment for a cobbler's shop. They hope to have it in operation right soon. These men will also receive extra pay as do the men on duty in the PX, who make an additional \$15 iron men per month. Their work doesn't eliminate them from regular duty.

When a new job comes up, and a marine is needed for the job, a request is made with classifications. Within 30 minutes names of men with a particular talent are given the Sgt. The men are offered the detail, but they are not obliged to take it. It's all on volunteer basis. PX officer is Capt. J. W.

Leathernecks Crowd the PX As 10 o'Clock Rolls Around



Candid shots at the Marine Barracks post exchange, referred to as the PX by the men, describe activities at the second largest community in Klamath county. Upper left, a bottle of milk is taken down by left to right, PFC C. E. Pierce of San Antonio, Tex.; PFC Jimmy Meadows, Watertown, S. D.; Corp. "Scotty" Turner, Milburn, Neb.; and PFC "Sully" Bledsoe of San Antonio. In the background, PFC Arthur T. Lambeth, High Point, N. C.; Corp. James Sturgis, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; PFC Roy Jacklin, New York; Corp. Gene A. Copeland, Mt. Summit, Ind.; PFC Frank Losier of Newark, N. J. Upper right, two marines who left this last Tuesday on furlough after checking in at the Barracks following more than two years in the South Pacific. They're leaving the PX loaded with shells and cigarettes. Left, PFC Warren Dodson, Aspermont, Tex., veteran of Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian, walks with PFC Raymond Broyhill of North Belmont, N. C., vet of Bougainville and Guam. Lower left, Corp. Andy Anglovich of Larksville, Pa., does a neat regulation job for PFC Don Gatz of New Orleans. Right, another pair of milk drinkers. Bledsoe again, and right, PFC Al Minelli of Newton, N. J. Below, Tech. Sgt. Dick Morrison of Pomona, Calif., PX steward and NCO in charge.

Poe Valley

The Warren Moore family is now living in the old Stover house.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Losson Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Freuer and son, Teddy, have been doing some threshing for the last few weeks. They are using the Holzhauser machine.

Earl Webber and Jack Holzhauser were hunting and calling on friends and relatives here over the weekend. Jack is working on the Drew ranch.

Ernest Henning is staying at his home place now since quitting his job in the logging camps. He bought several head of horses and also has quite a collection of dogs.

Mrs. Arthur Schaupt is moving back to Klamath Falls after spending the summer on her ranch raising chickens.

The home economics club had its meeting here at the hall Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nork and son, John, were callers at the Jim Glover ranch in Langell valley Thursday, where they found Jim on the sick list.

ALBANY, Oct. 18 (AP) — The erstwhile Hub City Lumber company sawmill, idle during the last year because of no logs and no manpower, was operating again today.

The firm, which employs 20 men, was leased by Arville Wiseman, and has been rechristened Wiseman Lumber company.

Railroad Brothers Endorse Roosevelt

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP) — President Roosevelt has been unanimously endorsed for reelection by the Railroad Brotherhoods Legislative league of Oregon.

Also endorsed were Wayne L. Morse, republican candidate for U. S. senator; Willis Ma-

honey, democratic candidate for U. S. senator, short term, and O. Henry Olsen, C. J. Shorb and Floyd K. Dover, democratic candidates in three of Oregon's four districts for the national house of representatives.

Delegates couldn't agree on an endorsement for the other district. Some favored Republican incumbent Homer D. Angell and others Lester Sheeley, his democrat opponent.



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JOHNSON HELD ON FORGERY CHARGES

TULELAKE — James Henry Johnson, 27, charged with forgery on three counts, is being held in the Siskiyou county jail at Yreka for appearance in superior court at a later date. Bail was set at \$2000 on each count by Police Judge Barney Crumb following Johnson's apprehension by Chief of Police Frank G. Rhodes, October 11.

Johnson, formerly of Jackson county, Oklahoma, allegedly cashed a total of \$331.50 in checks in local business establishments in less than two hours and when picked up was playing poker in a local card room, authorities reported. One hundred and twelve dollars and seventy cents of a \$144 check cashed at the Marshall Wells hardware was recovered.

Johnson also cashed checks, using the name of Earl McVay, Malin potato grower, for whom he had worked in the potato harvest at the Homestead cafe and the Farmers' club, police said. McVay filed the complaint.

He apparently had made no attempt to disguise his handwriting but made the mistake of drawing the checks on the Tulelake branch, Bank of America. McVay does business with a Klamath Falls bank.



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Oregon Able to Support Own Plants, Asserts Advertiser

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP) — George Weber, Seattle, president of the Pacific Advertising association, said here yesterday that the region's new population of between 14 and 15 millions was able to support its own manufacturing plants instead of depending on the industrial east for its finished products as in the past.

Weber advised the Portland Advertising Federation to help make the decisions concerning its postwar activities instead of placing too much dependence on government.

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