

Swegle Marine Loses Arm, Leg; Gains Wife, Upon Return Home

A son severely wounded in Korea came home to the J. P. Cozad family in Swegle Tuesday, and Wednesday the happy family gained a daughter-in-law too.

Marine S. Sgt. William F. (Bob) Cozad, in a wheelchair until he gets an arm and a leg to replace those he lost in battle, was married Wednesday evening at his parents' home to Miss Marilyn Wightman of Los Angeles.

They left on a honeymoon trip of several days but will be back here for Christmas. The Rev. Choice Bryant performed the marriage.

The 22-year-old Marine met his bride-to-be in Los Angeles 8½ years ago, when she was in school and he in training. They were planning to be married in the fall of 1951, but he was sent overseas in September with the Fifth Regiment of the First Marine Division.

Last Aug. 1 a mortar shell exploded near him, costing Cozad's right arm and right leg. After a

week in a hospital in Japan, he was flown back to the States and has been in Oakland Naval Hospital in California since Aug. 28. He will return there Jan. 15 and is due to get an artificial arm in March and a new leg in June.

He said Wednesday he is getting rehabilitation training, but hopes to go to school when he is released from the hospital next August.

Cozad was to have been flown home for Christmas, but the plane was cancelled, so he came by bus, accompanied most of the way by a hospital corpsman. The new Mrs. Cozad arrived Sunday.

This is the Marine's first visit home since April, 1951, and the first Christmas here since 1947. The whole family is at the 1732 Birchwood Dr. residence for the holidays, including two sisters and a brother.

Cozad attended Swegle School and graduated from Salem High School in 1948, shortly before enlisting in the Marines.

Airmen Honor Wright Brothers

KITTY HAWK, N. C. (U) — Flyers of all the armed services, aviation leaders and a few Carolinians who knew the Wright brothers celebrated the 49th anniversary of powered flight Wednesday.

The airmen put on a display of jet age flying, including a demonstration by three F-86s flying faster than sound.

At a luncheon in nearby Nags Head, after the ceremony, speakers extolled the achievements of Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio, in propelling their hand-made biplane along a monorail track and into the air Dec. 17, 1903.

Among the crowd were figures who knew and worked with the Wrights.

Stewardess Strike Averted

ST. PAUL (U) — A threatened strike of Northwest Airlines stewardesses was averted when the airline and the AFL Airline Stewardesses Association reached agreement on a new contract.

The settlement was announced Wednesday in a joint statement by Mary Alice Koos, Chicago, Association president, and Linus C. Grotzsch, vice-president of Northwest Airlines. Terms were not disclosed.

Stewardesses now are paid \$190 a month for 85 hours of flight time. They asked \$215 a month.

Power Link To California Under Study

WASHINGTON (U) — A Power Commission spokesman disclosed Wednesday commission engineers are studying a proposal of the California-Oregon Power Company which would virtually link the Pacific Northwest's Bonneville Power Administration with California's Shasta system.

Francis Adams, chief of the commission's Bureau of Power, said the utility's proposal is based on two conditions:

1. Commission approval of Copco's application for a license to build the Big Bend No. 2 hydroelectric project on the Klamath River in Southern Oregon.

2. Commission approval of the company's application for a preliminary permit for another dam on the McCloud River in Northern California.

Neither application has yet been scheduled for hearing.

Adams said the proposal was "sprung on us in the last couple of weeks" and is now under study. Participating in the studies is L. H. Wing, San Francisco regional Power Commission engineer now in Washington.

Adams said Copco plans to build a 230-kilovolt transmission line from Eugene to Medford, Ore., and south to its Copco 1 and 2 dams on the Klamath River in Northern California.

From there, he said, the company plans to go either or both of two ways.

If approval is given the Big Bend No. 2 project, Copco wants to extend the heavy line along the river northeast to the new dam and into Klamath Falls. The company now has only a low voltage line into Klamath Falls, a southern terminus of the Bonneville system.

If the McCloud River preliminary permit is granted and is followed by a company decision to go ahead with construction, Adams said, the company proposes to extend the 230-kv line to this project and on to Delta, Calif.

Delta, roughly 40 miles from the Bureau of Reclamation's Shasta system, is the present low voltage interconnection between Copco and the Pacific Gas and Electric systems.

Adams said plans of the company as presently known do not include a completing of the mile gap between Delta and the Shasta project.

He said he could give no estimates of costs on the projects. Should the Delta-Shasta system gap be filled in sometime in the future the suggested line would be comparable to that previously proposed by the Bureau of Reclamation and opposed by Pacific Northwest interests.

Those proposals were made as a means of alleviating shortages in California and the Northwest through interchange of surplus power. Various northwest groups objected to the idea on grounds that California would get the major share of the benefits. Construction of the line by government agencies was twice rejected by the House appropriations committee.

Nodding Duck Saved From Place on Menu

DALLAS (U) — Big Jim, a 2-year-old muscovy duck, saved himself from the Christmas dinner plate Wednesday by a nod of his head. Justice of the Peace Bill Richburg was asked to rule on the ownership of the duck.

Willie Mae Cobb said she bought him from a stranger for \$3 and planned to have him for Christmas dinner. Mary Davis said Big Jim was her pet and she could prove it.

"He holds his head proud-like until he gets a little tired and then he just lets his head nod," Mary said.

Big Jim nodded.

"Let's see him do it again," Richburg said.

Big Jim looked straight at Richburg and nodded again.

"That wins the case for you, Mary," the justice said. "The duck is yours."

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Eisenhowers Get Ready for Move To White House

NEW YORK (U) — President-elect and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower began preparing Wednesday for their move into the White House. They shipped off two large crates of belongings for indefinite storage in a warehouse.

A member of Eisenhower's staff said the things were being stored to eliminate confusion in the Eisenhowers' move next month to Washington, D.C.

Barge Brings Upstream River Traffic Back

Upstream commercial traffic on the Middle and Upper Willamette River was resumed after 17 years absence Wednesday when a barge-load of oil passed Salem on the river.

The barge, loaded with 210,000 gallons of petroleum products, was destined for Hoffman landing, six miles north of Albany. The barge was pushed by the tug, Lewis S. Russell Sr., owned by Albany Barge Lines.

This exploratory trip from Portland by the Albany firm is the first since the Northwestern, a stern-wheeler steaming for Salem Navigation Co., made her last run in July, 1935. Salem has had no river-borne transportation since then.

Such transportation, favored by large industry, would allow dock side loading to deep water ships at Portland, river-men said.

Man Spends 28 Hours in Water Before Rescue

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — A 38-year-old man, given up for lost after falling from a tugboat 20 miles south of Miami Tuesday, was found clinging to mangrove bushes in Angel Fish Creek Wednesday.

Fred Tyzzer Jr., only recently dismissed from a hospital, had been in the water more than 28 hours through one of the season's coldest nights. He was stripped to his shorts and blue with cold.

Tyzzer was picked up by Capt. Cleveland Knowles aboard his fishing vessel. Knowles said he and a companion, George Kemp, saw Tyzzer waving a mangrove twig.

"At first I thought he was an escaped convict," Knowles said. "I saw he didn't have on anything but his undershorts and wondered how he managed to survive in the cold water."

"He told me he fell off the tugboat Logan about 11 a.m. Tuesday. He said he clung to the gunwale while but had to let go. The tug kept going and he watched it until it got out of sight."

Cap. George Baron, skipper of the tug, reported Tyzzer disappeared while the tug was going south between Cape Florida and Cutter Bank.

Tyzzer said he was wearing heavy clothing and work shoes against the chill northwest wind but he had to shed them to stay afloat. He said he swam three or four miles to reach the mangrove bushes at the creek.

He said he would bury his face in the mangrove roots to get out of the cold wind. The man, curly had dropped as low as 35 in Miami suburbs.

Rites Held for Badman Billy

JOPLIN, Mo. (U) — Badman Billy Cook was buried in a weed-covered cemetery under lantern light Wednesday night.

Only 15 people, mostly relatives, saw the casket bearing the six-time killer, lowered into the ground next to his mother's grave.

The ceremony in the little cemetery at Lone Elm, three miles northwest of here, lasted only ten minutes.

The body was brought from Galena, Kas., to the Lone Elm Cemetery on a country road route which skirted the city of Joplin. There was no advance announcement when the funeral would be held.

Earlier Wednesday at Comanche, Okla., elaborate plans for a public funeral in the Oklahoma town were quickly called off when Cook's relatives threatened legal action.

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Wiley Asserts Russ on 'Path To Aggression'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) charged Wednesday the Soviet Union was aiming to overthrow the non-Communist world and demanded whether the Russians were trying to kill off the United Nations as well.

Wiley delivered his blistering attack during special Political Committee debate on admission of new members. He accused the Russians of blocking U. N. action at every turn and of "taking the path of aggression" against her world War II allies.

Stung by the attack, Russia's V. A. Zorin demanded "two minutes" to break in on the list of speakers and answer the U. S. charges.

His face red with anger, Zorin declared "Mr. Senator, you should know that slander and dirty innuendoes never helped solve international issues. They will do nothing to help the U. S. cause in this debate on new member states."

Wiley, who is expected to be chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee under the incoming administration, said Russia had "cruelly deceived" everyone's hopes for a bright, new world, born when the U. N. was created seven years ago.

"We hoped," he said, "that the Soviet regime would recognize the good will of the American people. We hoped that in the past few years it would permit the friendship and admiration of the American people. We hoped that out of an alliance sealed in blood there would arise a peaceful world."

Russia blasted these hopes, he said, by her record of 55 vetoes in the Security Council and her belligerent attitude towards the West.

Swedish Ship Runs Aground, Leaking Badly

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U) — The Swedish Navy minesweeper Orskär was reported leaking badly aground off the southeast coast of Sweden and the plight of her 50 crewmen was described as "very critical."

Heavy seas were preventing the crew from taking to lifeboats and the engine room of the 330-ton vessel was reported completely underwater.

The ship grounded Wednesday night 400 yards offshore near the port of Kalmars, in Kalmars Sound between the mainland and the island of Oland.

Thunderstreak Said Superior To Soviet MIG

WOOD-RIDGE, N. J. (U) — The president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. said Wednesday the Republic F-84F Thunderstreak, powered with a Curtiss-Wright Sapphire turbojet engine, is vastly superior to the Russian MIG-15.

"It outperforms any airplane of its class anywhere in the world," said Roy T. Hurley, in a statement.

Hurley said the actual speed of the plane, while above 600 miles per hour, was classified as a military secret. But he added that the new fighter can fly from New York to Chicago in "approximately one hour."

Pilot Sights SOS Signal

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U) — An airlines pilot reported sighting a strong light flashing an sos signal from a Vancouver Island mountain Wednesday night.

But two other planes which flew over the region later saw nothing unusual and Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Royal Canadian Air Force officials said they were puzzled but not worried.

Capt. Robert MacKenzie of Pan-American Airlines, flying from Alaska to Seattle, said the light was spotted about 10 miles southwest of Ladysmith, B. C., at about the 4,500-foot level near the top of the mountain.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said nobody was known to be lost in the area and, after the other planes reported negative results, said a ground search was not planned.

Frank Wood On YM Staff

Selection of Frank Wood of Eugene as assistant boys work secretary at Salem YMCA, to begin next Monday, was announced Wednesday.

Wood, now assistant boys director at Eugene YM, will complete his undergraduate studies at University of Oregon this week. His work here is to be principally with younger boys.

The new aide to Frank Washburn is married and has two small children.

Seattle Gives Testimonial To Dave Beck

SEATTLE (U) — Four hundred and fifty of Seattle's most prominent businessmen, union and civic leaders gathered Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner honoring Dave Beck on his recent election as president of the AFL Teamsters International Union.

Beck, however, couldn't attend. A few hours before the dinner started he was taken ill with an attack of kidney stones. He failed to respond sufficiently to treatment and was sent home instead of attending the banquet.

The food and speeches didn't go to waste. The banqueters ate on schedule and the speeches were altered to cover the emergency.

Beck was not considered in any danger.

Earlier in the day, he proved that money goes fast. It took him less than an hour to dispose of five million dollars . . . part of the international union's funds moved here from Indiana.

First, Beck went to the main branch of the Seattle First National Bank and, greeted by President Arthur R. Munger and five vice presidents, deposited three million. Then there were a couple of million more to deposit at two of the bank's branches. The money was transferred by checks.

BLAKESLEE HONORED WASHINGTON (U) — Alton L. Blakeslee, a science reporter for the Associated Press, and Mor-

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ton M. Hunt, a freelance writer, Wednesday won \$1,000 awards for science writing. The Am Ican Association for the Advancement of Science named the writers, both New Yorkers, to receive the annual AAAs-George Westinghouse science awards.

NOT SECRET SOCIETIES ASTORIA (U) — The school board has decided that two girls' clubs here are not secret high school societies, prohibited under Oregon law. The clubs, the Chis and Pal Delias, were investigated for several weeks.

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