

Wars' Quadruple Amputees 'Get Along Fine'

By UNITED PRESS

The nation's four quadruple amputees, two victims of Korean war fighting and the other two veterans of World War II, are getting along fine.

Clare (Red) Mosley, 23, Fredric Hensel, 36, Jimmy Wilson, 27, and Pfc. Robert L. Smith, 22, are proving that determination and persistence can overcome the immense difficulties of leading a normal life with both hands and both feet amputated.

Smith, of Middleburg, Pa., was the Korean war's first quadruple amputee. He was sent to Walter Reed hospital to recuperate from his wounds, but in his darkest days the American Legion took over to brighten his future. The Legion sponsored raising of a trust fund that reached \$116,261. It was presented to him on his 21st birthday Nov. 7, 1951.

In Bomber Crash

The first quadruple amputee of World War II was Jimmy Wilson, the only man to survive the crash of an Army bomber in the mountains of Vermont in 1944. He lay injured many hours in a blizzard and spent 15 months in hospitals. After he had been fitted with artificial legs and metal hooks for hands, he quickly learned to drive a car, dial the telephone and do a lot of other things.

When he was discharged in 1946, Jimmy went back home to Jacksonville Junior college, then the University of Florida and finally the University of Colorado, where he and his attractive wife, Darleen, recently received degrees. Jimmy got his law degree and Darleen became a bachelor of arts and sciences.

Harvests Hay

"We've already built a house in Denver and we'll make our home there," said Mrs. Wilson. "Jim intends to practice law and me—I'll just stay home and keep

house." Fredric Hensel, the other World War II quadruple amputee, is a working man and no fooling. He runs a 143-acre cattle farm and hay harvesting business near Pinson, Ala., and said he is "doing fine."

"I'm particularly busy now and have been all summer," Hensel said, "cutting and baling hay for other people. We have all the equipment to do it and don't raise enough hay on our own place to keep it busy so we have to get out and harvest other people's hay crops."

Hensel operates a specially-equipped tractor himself in this operation.

Hensel was a maintenance sergeant on Okinawa when a land mine exploded when he stepped on it.

Still On Terminal Leave

Red Mosley of Newark, N. J., the other Korean war quadruple amputee, is a one-time amateur

Air Line Wants Salt Lake in Hearing

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Western Air Lines said today it has filed a petition in Washington asking the Civil Aeronautics board to reconsider an order eliminating Salt Lake City from a federal inquiry into the air service needs of western cities.

Western said that consideration of Salt Lake City's transportation requirements should be "mandatory" in forthcoming CAB hearings.

Western applied last February for authority to extend its 5,525 mile system by providing regional trunk airline service over the 980-mile route linking Denver and San Francisco via Salt Lake City.

boxer just starting on the road. Wilson and Hensel have pioneered. He has 37 days more terminal leave before he is discharged and right now he is just resting at home.

"I'm just going to start taking things easy," he said, "I just want to get the feeling of being Mr. John Q. Civilian again."

He enlisted in October, 1951, and was sent to Korea early last

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — September is on the way, and watch out for old cars on the road, some of them may pass you.

The month of yellow and red leaves has become known as the time when fanatics who collect ancient automobiles 100 years old and their gear and wives aboard, put on goggles and dusters, and put-put around the countryside in what is known as the glidden tour.

This year the parade of well-kept relics starts in Cleveland, O., under the sponsorship of the Antique Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile Association.

Drive to Music

As they go merrily along their way, 341 old cars from 23 states and two Canadian provinces will be accompanied by an obligato from the opera. James Melton, a singer, is chairman of the tour

fall. Two weeks before Christmas he was in a B-29 shot down by the Communists. He bailed out but was hit by anti-aircraft fire on the way down.

"I was behind enemy lines for five days," Mosley related. "Then the ROKs found me and brought me to our side."

But by then, in the bitter Korean winter, frostbite had set in on his legs and hands.



HARMAN NICHOLS

committee. He sings while he drives his 1907 Rolls-Royce.

According to Melton, there will be 93 makes of cars, most of which will be brand new to the very young.

"Of all the cars on the tour, 230 were built before 1915," Melton said. "Nineteen of them go back before 1905. Some were put together before the turn of the century."

All of those on the tour have to keep going under their own team. And speaking of steam, one of the oldest cars is a Locomobile Steamer, vintage of 1899. But the whistled entry is an Autocar No. 2, which was made in 1898.

Fords Have It

There will be more Fords than any other made-73. The late Henry Ford had himself a time while he was turning tin into something mobile during the 20 years of the Model T when he produced at least as many cars as the rest of the world combined.

That should bring back memories to old-timers who coddled the rattles and played like mechanics. We used to clean the spark plugs with barlow knives and tie the doors shut with baling wire.

Each model owner carried his own tire-patching equipment and some tire irons against the inevitable, flat tires on country roads.

The old Rolls-Royces and Duesenbergs in the parade still can give some of the fancy dancs of today a nice little race over a measured mile.

'Temple of Learning' Completed in Moscow

Moscow — (U.P.) — The Soviet government announced today it had completed construction of Moscow's new air conditioned university which has a 32-story "Temple of Learning."

The university will be opened tomorrow. It will be known as Lomonosov university in tribute to Mikhail V. Lomonosov, 18th century poet and scientist.

Pravda, communist party newspaper, said the new university will be one of the world's largest.

President Ivan Petrovsky said the floor space of the new school is greater than that of New York's Columbia university.

The "Temple of Learning" is one of Moscow's eight post war skyscrapers which the government began building in 1949.

Radio Station KGW Sale Announced

Portland — (U.P.) — Sale of radio station KGW to five Portland businessmen and King Broadcasting of Seattle was announced Saturday by M. J. Frey, publisher of The Oregonian, and Gordon Orput, Portland, head of the purchasing group.

The new owners bought all the stock of Pioneer Broadcasters, Inc., from the S. I. Newhouse family. Completion of the sale awaits Federal Communication commission approval.

Sale price was listed as "approximately \$500,000."

The sale of KGW was prerequisite to acquisition of a 50 per cent interest by the Newhouse family in Mt. Hood Radio and Television Broadcasting corporation, owners of KOIN-AM and FM and the new KOIN-TV.

MOTHERS SUBSTITUTE

Walcott, Ia. — (U.P.) — Mothers did the janitor's work today to get the Walcott Independent District School in shape for their children. School board officials said the mothers will continue cleaning up until it can find a janitor. If a janitor can't be hired by winter, board officials said, fathers will have to roll up their sleeves and start stoking the furnace and shovelling snow off the sidewalks.



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