

HUGE TURNOUT FOR BOYINGTON

The greatest turnout in the history of Victory Square was expected this afternoon as a thundering welcome was being prepared for Lieut. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, the Marine Corps hero whom the Japs couldn't destroy.

Boyington will speak at the square at 4 o'clock, after his arrival at Boeing Field at 2:26 o'clock and a parade through the downtown area.

One of the nation's most colorful heroes, Boyington blasted 26 Jap planes out of the sky, and, after being shot down and wounded, was a prisoner of the Japs 20 months. He has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

All City May See Him
All Seattle will have the opportunity of seeing the "indestructible" marine flyer during his drive in an open car from Boeing Field to the square. The motorcade will form at Second Avenue and Jackson Street shortly after 3 o'clock, and proceed north in Second Avenue to Virginia Street, east to Fourth Avenue, and south in Fourth Avenue to the square.

With Boyington will be Maj. Frank Walton, intelligence officer of the Black Sheep Squadron—the collection of flyers which "Pappy" hammered into one of the most formidable units in the history of combat flying.

Accompanying Boyington in the open car will be Mayor William F. Devin and Col. Hider D. Jackson, Jr., ranking Marine Corps officer in the 13th Naval District. Colonel Jackson, who once was Boyington's commanding officer, will represent Rear Adm. R. M. Griffin.

The reception committee also include Brig. Gen. Eley P. Denson, commanding general of the Seattle Port of Embarkation; Lieut. Col. J. C. Machamer, commanding the Marine Corps barracks at the Seattle Naval Station, and Maj. W. T. Glass, commanding the Marine Corps detachment at the Naval Air Station.

Navy Band to Play
Civilian members are Dietrich Schmitz, chairman of the Victory Square committee; Dave Beck, international vice president of the Teamsters' Union; Lawrence Gould, president of the Okanogan Chamber of Commerce; Walter Schock, Okanogan County commissioner, and Ralph Dunning, Okanogan Valley orchardist.

The parade will be headed by a motorcycle police escort and the Seattle Naval Station band. A Seattle Port of Embarkation band will open the square ceremonies with a concert beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

Gov. Mon C. Wallgren will join the reception committee at the square.

Martha Wright will sing the national anthem, and Jerry Ross, master of ceremonies, will present members of the reception committee before Mayor Devin introduces Boyington, who will be interviewed by Jerry Morris.

Samuel E. Fleming, superintendent of schools, has invited all school children to attend.

Boyington is scheduled to attend a War Chest dinner at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, after which he will leave for Okanogan and a civic welcome there Thursday.

Boyington is to remain there until he goes to Washington, D. C., later in the month for the presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross.

30 Pray And Fast, World Ends Friday!

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Thirty devout Pasadena residents, their faces radiant, prayed and fasted today in preparation for the end of the world—come next Friday.

"Laugh and scoff if you wish," the Rev. Charles G. Long, retired missionary turned prophet, said, "but the end will be on Friday—and in a manner similar to the explosion of an atomic bomb."

The minister had interrupted his sermon to the group, mostly elderly women with scarfs around their heads but including a few middle-aged men, a boy about 15 years old and a few children who played in the middle of the floor of his living room.

It was their second day of prayerful fasting.

The minister's son, Richard, who gave up his job in a market to prepare to "have his mansion in Heaven instead of on earth," came over and shouted:

"The established churches are waiting to pounce on us and brand us as false prophets, but they haven't dared to refute us. Tell them, Father, tell them, how you know."

Mr. Long told them. Seven years ago, he said, he had a vision.

"I was lying in bed at 5 a. m. one day when a large blackboard was set before me. Then an ominous arm stretched out from the right side of the blackboard and wrote the number 610 three times," he related.

"Under the first 610 the arm wrote 1260; under the second, 1200 and under the third, 1335. The arm did all the addition. Then a still smaller voice explained that the 1870 total marked the end of papal supremacy. The 1900 total was the beginning of the 20th Century."

The minister significantly paused, then continued with new fervor.

"The 1945 total is the last year of this sin-crushed and bloodthirsty world—when Christ shall appear to save His own."

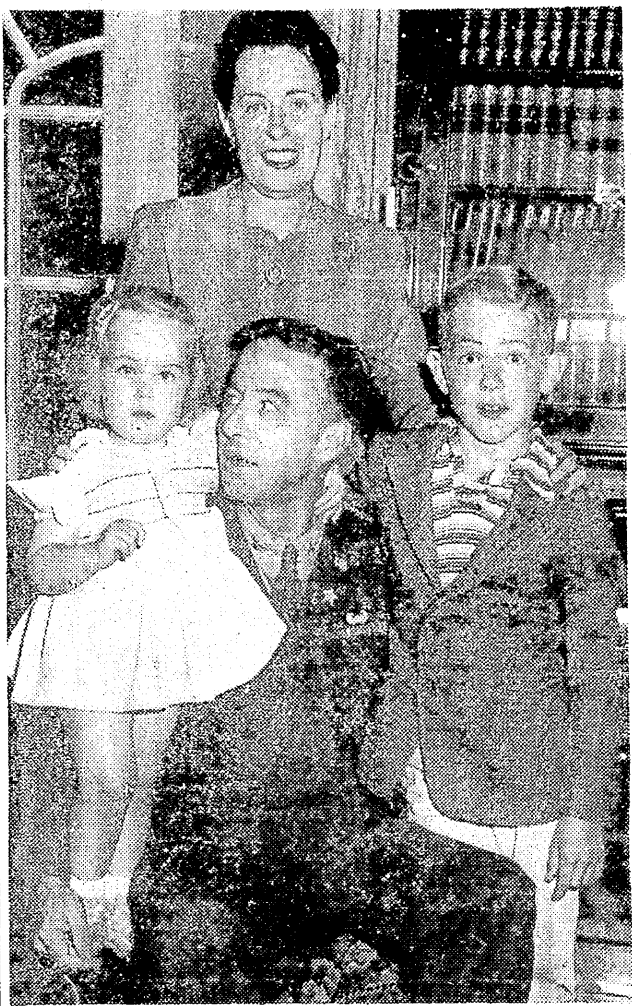
"Praise the Lord," chanted Mr. Long's followers.

Although there are many languages spoken throughout the world, there is considerable similarity between the fundamental speech sounds.

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Cain Greeted in Tacoma; Lauds Yanks, Silent on Self



COL. AND MRS. HARRY P. CAIN AND DAUGHTER MARLYCE AND SON, HARRY, JR.

Said the colonel: "It's great to be home again."

By ROBERT HEILMAN
Times Staff Correspondent
TACOMA, Sept. 17.—Harry Pulliam Cain was back home today in the city where he holds the title of mayor; home after 28 months in the Army, most of it overseas.

Silver eagles of a colonel were on the well-set-up shoulders of Harry Cain; his chest was amply decorated, his skin was tanned; the pictures of much battle action in a devastated Europe were burned in his alert brain.

Tears of Gratitude
But if the war did anything to Harry Cain it was this... it left him speechless, perhaps for the first time in his life, when he first saw his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Cain, and his two youngsters, Harry T. (Buzzie) Cain, Jr., and Marlyce (Candy) Cain.

As Colonel Cain got off the train yesterday afternoon there was a moistness in his eyes which didn't come from the smoke there in the train shed. The sunglasses he thoughtfully had put on to hide his tears of gratitude didn't fool anyone.

The welcoming group which met him was highly articulate. For more than a full minute Cain had nothing to say. Then he finally shoved down the lump in his throat and murmured the favorite nickname of his wife:

"Hello, Bunny," he said. "It's been a very long time. Great to be home again."

But by early morning today Harry Cain had got back his full powers of articulation. He was full of a humble admiration for the nation represented by his uniform, including the heavy boots of a paratrooper. But he had his tongue in his cheek in discussing his own exploits.

For the first time Colonel Cain admitted that he was wounded during service with the XVIII Corps, Air-Borne, in Germany. Shrapnel hit him in the left elbow, but his description of the action was deliberately vague.

"There was a lot of shooting going on," said Colonel Cain with a wry grin, "and there were a lot of soldiers running. I was running, too. The enemy didn't discriminate. I got it in the arm. That's all."

Just Had to Get Back
Colonel Cain was given first aid in an Army field hospital but reported for duty promptly afterwards.

"I just had to get back," he said. "If I hadn't, the commanding officer would have been madder than hell."

Colonel Cain came back to the United States with less of a feeling of bitterness for America's enemies than he did with an earnest hope for a way to world peace and understanding.

"I came home with a very definite impression there just are not any inferior individuals in the world but there are very inferior governments," said Colonel Cain.

Enemies Known Best
Colonel Cain regretted that the United States has come to know some of its enemies better than its friends.

"I know the Germans today better than the Russians," the colonel added, "and yet the Russian is our friend and the German is our enemy. Ha dwe only got to know our friends and allies as thoroughly and completely as we did our enemies, we should today be on more firm and more certain ground. We took our allies for granted, but we had to learn our enemies in order to defeat them."

Cain described his present assignment as inspector general of the United States forces, European Theatre.

"I was detailed on special duty to U. S. F. E. T. to examine personnel and procedures as employed by military government in the

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4 SHOTS FIRED AT NISEI HOMES

CENTREVILLE, Calif., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Four shots were fired Sunday from a moving automobile into two Nisei homes between Centerville and Newark, small communities approximately 15 miles south of Oakland, Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason reported today.

No one was injured and the only property damage was a broken window.

The shootings were the first act of violence against Japanese-Americans in Alameda County this year, but were the second within California within a week and the 22nd of the year.

Living in the two houses were the families of Mrs. Sumiko Motozaki, 22 years old, and Toshiaki Ito, 42, both of whom returned from relocation centers August 27.

Mrs. Motozaki told Gleason the assailants slowed their car in front of her home, fired twice with a shotgun, turned around at a near-by intersection and shot twice at the Ito residence.

The sparsely settled truck-farming district in which the two families lived was a sizable Japanese colony before the war.

Gleason ordered all patrol cars to guard against a repetition of the attack and said: "We will keep after the perpetrators until they are apprehended."

1940 Jap Spy Back in Cell
SINGAPORE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Mamoru Shinozaki, whose gay parties for British service men led to his conviction in Singapore's sensational 1940 espionage trial, is back in confinement today—this time in a shanty-town internment camp for Japanese civilians.

The one-time press attache for the Japanese consulate was freed by Japanese forces from a three-year British prison term. Now he says his main aim during the occupation period was the welfare of the Malayan civil population. His former wards give another version.

Eastern Military District, Colonel Cain said. "My headquarters were in Frankfurt, where I worked for Gen. Julius Clay of the control council, who was General Eisenhower's Man Friday."

To Seek Discharge
Colonel Cain declined to comment on his future plans as long as he is in uniform. He is Tacoma's mayor on military leave until June, and he won the Republican nomination for United States senator from Washington last summer and made an impressive showing in the final in November despite the fact he was 6,000 miles away.

"Now I am back in America to begin what we know as a recuperation leave," Colonel Cain said. "At the end of 30 days I will ask for separation from the service and I believe it will be granted. After that I'll be a civilian again and then I can say what I hope to do."

Colonel Cain began his army career as a military government officer and served in Italy and England before he went to Germany. He wears decorations of the Legion of Merit, two bronze stars and five battle stars, representing campaigns at Salerno, Anzio and Casino, all in Italy, and three major campaigns in Europe.

Colonel Cain left Germany August 15, spent a week in Paris and a week in London.

England Bearing Up
"I had to drop in on England to see my friends of the late-lamented Conservative Party and found it bearing up pretty well," said Colonel Cain.

Colonel Cain spoke with humble admiration for General Eisenhower.

"War kills men's dreams," said Colonel Cain. "It was General Eisenhower's great genius and great stamina which built up the dreams again when the going was tough. The activities of the Allies were tied together under Eisenhower and gave to the world a demonstration of greatest teamwork ever seen. All his staff officers, and I was only one of hundreds, merely helped build what he conceived. Sure, I was one of General Eisenhower's staff officers for six months—and I think I saw him twice."

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Vets Return To Old Jobs And More Pay

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Service men returning to the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company not only find their jobs awaiting them but some also learn they have been promoted in pay rating while they were fighting overseas.

Through an arrangement between the company and a branch of the United Automobile Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, a service man's pay was maintained or advanced while he was away and some who left at 88 cents an hour return to make \$1.09 cents hourly.

The Staley Company, which processed 33,000,000 bushels of corn and soybeans last year, also has announced a new \$250,000 laboratory is nearing completion for continued research into uses of corn and soybeans.

The present laboratory staff of research projects already under way include studies of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and various possible modifications and derivatives which may lend themselves to new uses.

The rate of accidents on school grounds in May, 1944, was twice that for April of the same year in the United States.

C. A. A. HAS JOBS OPEN IN ALASKA

Aircraft communicator jobs paying \$3,000 a year, or more, are open with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Alaska and persons seeking the posts will be paid \$175 a month while being trained at Boeing Field, it was announced today by the C. A. A.

A class of 45 aircraft communicator trainees for Alaskan service will be started October 8 and veterans with military communications experience are particularly desired.

A limited number of married couples also are sought for the service.

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Ecuador Studies U. S. Bases

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Trujillo will go to the Galapagos Islands Friday to visit United States bases established there during the war. The visit is in connection with negotiations for permanent United States bases to protect the Panama Canal. United States Ambassador Robert Cotten will accompany the minister.

Thousands of Russ View Lenin's Body

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Thousands of Muscovites filed past the Red Square tomb of Nikolai Lenin as the mausoleum was opened today for the first time since early in the war. The embalmed body of Lenin, who died nearly 21 years ago, lies in a new coffin of cut glass.

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