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Please return to Tuscania1918.org in the future to see if a revised and
finalized version is available.

Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

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Owens, Westley Homer
Birthname: Owen Westley Job
1895 WI – 1944 Pacific Ocean (WWII)



Owen Westley Job [Westley Homer Owens] - https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/6985946/person/-811540992/media/ba3b8916-aea9-45d9-80ac-2b5956b47f87?_phsrc=hFB41486&_phstart=successSource

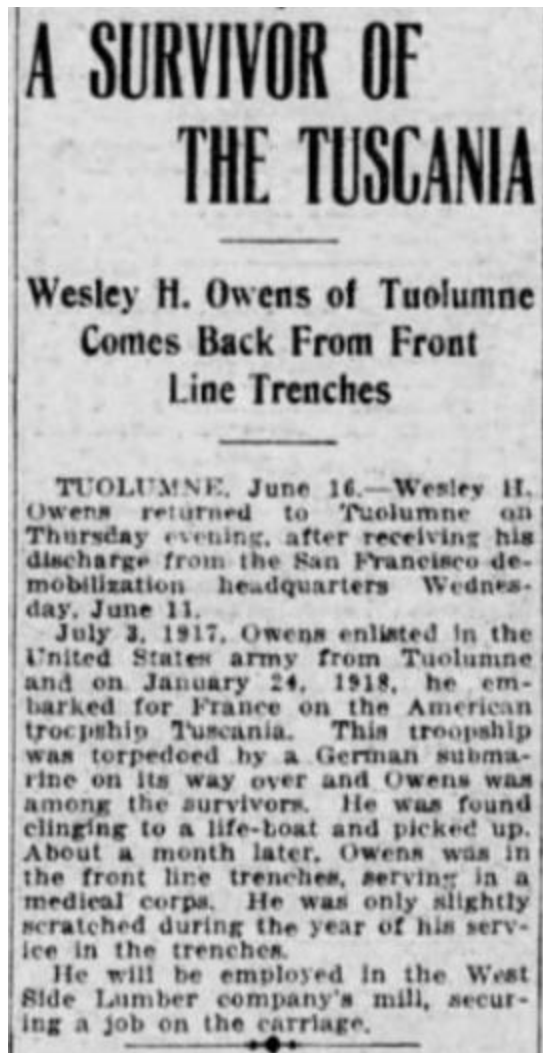


Left: Owen Job, ca. 1911 - https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/6985946/person/-811540992/media/d7b3b1cc-7b84-49e2-b3d7-6794387e793b?_phsrc=hFB41486&_phstart=successSource – Right: https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/6985946/person/-811540992/media/b9504ac7-e604-4bbc-b45b-8366e252fedf?_phsrc=hFB41486&_phstart=successSource



Job children: Edward Ward, Alice Mary, Charles Roy, Ethel Mae & Owen Westley About 1900

The children of Irving Wallace Job & Anna Laura Smith Job –
Edward Ward Job, Alice Mary Job (Whiteley), Charles Roy Job, Ethel Mae Job (Wood) &
Owen Westley Job - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/36639566/person/202115806551/media/72bdd0ab-295a-4da3-bbd9-c095e4a07b61>



“Stockton (CA) Daily Evening Record” Monday 16 Jun 1919 p 9

Owen Visits niece in San Diego

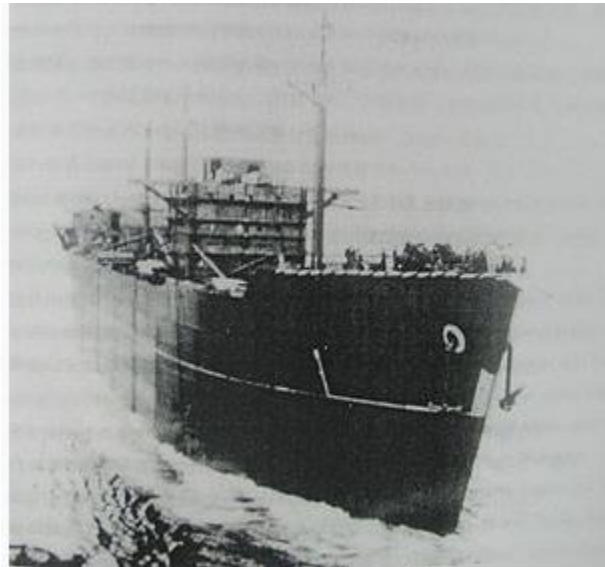
Posted 29 Mar 2015 by m_c_perry

Judy Perry, daughter of Roy and Edna Job recounts when their home was visited by someone she had not known existed. Uncle Owen. Judy is not clear on the year however she was a young girl so it must have been between 1928 and 1931. She recalls that her father and Uncle Owen got a long very well and seemed to enjoy the visit. She recalls the reason for the visit was Owen was taking a vacation.

Her vivid memory is of Owen taking her to the Mission Beach Midway where they rode the roller coaster, the merry-go-round and ate all sorts of food that her mother would have disapproved of.

Our family story, passed to us from Roy was that Owen was killed when a Red Cross transit ship he was on was torpedoed and Owen was listed as lost at sea.

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Launch of the Arisan Maru

Arisan Maru was a 6,886 GRT Type 2A freighter constructed in 1944 during World War II and was one of Imperial Japan's hell ships. The vessel, named for a mountain on Formosa, was initially used as a troop transport. The vessel was then turned over for use for the transportation of prisoners of war (POWs) from the Philippines to Manchuria, China or Japan. On October 24, 1944 the ship was torpedoed by an American submarine and sank. Of the 1,781 POWs aboard, all of them escaped the sinking ship but were not rescued by the Japanese. In the end, only nine of the prisoners survived the sinking.

On October 24, 1944, *Arisan Maru*, by then traveling alone, was hit by a torpedo from USS *Shark*,^[6] at about 5 p.m. in the No.3 hold. The ship buckled amidships, the engines stopped and the aft mast fell, but the freighter stayed afloat. She finally sank around 7:40 p.m at 20°46'N 118°18'E.^{[1][7]} In response to the torpedo, the destroyers *Take* and *Harukaze* attacked and sank *Shark*. After dealing with the American submarine, the two destroyers returned to *Arisan Maru* to look for survivors.^[7] No POWs were killed by the torpedo strikes and nearly all were able to leave the ship's holds but the Japanese did not rescue any of the POWs that day, only Japanese. Only nine of the prisoners aboard survived the event. Five escaped and made their way to China in one of the ship's two lifeboats. They were reunited with U.S. Forces and returned to the United States. The four others were later recaptured by Imperial Japanese naval vessels, where one died shortly after reaching land.^[8]

Westley was one of the American POWs on the Japanese “hell ship” Arisan Maru – after it was struck by a torpedo from the US submarine “Shark” or “Snook” almost none of the 1,781 (1,782 or 1,783) prisoners aboard died from the torpedo – but drowned when the Japanese failed to rescue them from the water - https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arisan_Maru

The Arisan Maru: A Navy Boatswain Survives

On the eve of and during the Battle of Leyte Gulf (October 23–27, 1944), intercepts and intelligence summaries focused upon the movements of "#1 Diversion Attack Force," "#1 and #2 Replenishment Force," and other sea, air, and land units. Occasional references to patrol boats, merchant ships, and convoys are found. On October 24, 1944, the following message was decrypted: "The Luzon Straits Force is assigned to 2 unidentified Convoys and the Naval Air Force is assigned to 2 other unidentified Convoys."

One of these convoys may have been the Harukaze Convoy, which departed Manila for Takao, Formosa, on October 21, 1944. In that convoy was the *Arisan Maru*. Its cargo: 1,783 American prisoners of war.

Boatswain Martin Binder was among the prisoners compressed into hold two of the *Arisan Maru* on October 11. There was standing room only. On the following day, the Japanese mercifully moved about 800 prisoners to hold one, which was partially filled with coal. Mercy did not, however, extend to providing water, and several died of heat exhaustion.

To the surprise of the POWs, the ship took a southerly route, away from their Formosa destination, narrowly missing a devastating Allied air attack on Manila airfields and harbor. The *Arisan Maru* returned to Manila a few days later when it was thought safe to do so, joined the convoy, and departed on October 20.

It was nearly dinnertime on October 24. About twenty prisoners were on deck preparing the meal. The ship was near Shoonan, off the eastern coast of China. Binder and the others suddenly "felt the jar caused by hits of two torpedoes." *Arisan Maru* stopped dead in the water. After severing the rope ladder leading down into the first hold, the Japanese abandoned ship. Binder was first to escape from hold two and assisted in lowering a ladder down to those in hold one. Ropes were thrown down to those in hold two, as well. Wearing life belts and clinging to rafts, hatch boards, and any other flotsam and jetsam, the prisoners struggled in the rough waters of the Pacific.

Japanese destroyers deliberately pulled away from the men struggling to reach them. Binder survived by clinging to a raft and was later rescued by a Japanese transport that took him to Japan. On October 25 a Japanese army shipping message was intercepted stating "that the *Arisan Maru* had been loaded with 1,783 men (presumably prisoners)."

<https://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2003/winter/hell-ships-1.html>

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<https://bataanproject.com/category/hell-ships/arisan-maru/page/6/>



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Scope & Content Arisan Maru

The sinking of the Arisan Maru

On October 11, 1944, about 1800 POWs boarded the Arisan Maru hoping they would be better off than in the camps they were leaving. They would soon find out differently. The Arisan Maru was a rather new freighter and the men were led to the holds. These contained three levels of wooden shelves with about three feet between shelves. They could barely stand or move in the space.

After dark the ship left the harbor, and the men discovered the ship was heading south and not towards Japan. It had joined a convoy accompanied by a destroyer. The ships were about 200 miles south of Manila and went into coves in the islands. They were trying to elude American forces in the area. The ship then returned to Manila, arriving there around October 20. The next day they joined a convoy heading towards Japan.

The men received scant amounts of rice and water while on board. The heat proved unbearable, and about a third of the men suffered from dysentery and malaria. The stench grew steadily in the confined quarters. The Japanese dispensed no medicine. They did however issue life preservers which served to increase the fear of them. Many men lost their spirit and will to live and had fits. The other men had to hold them down.

On the 24th of October, some of the POWs saw Japanese running toward the rear of the ship and they witnessed the wake of a torpedo heading towards the ship. It barely missed the ship. A second torpedo also misfired. Then a torpedo

successfully hit midship on the starboard side. The ship buckled in the middle, but the forward part of the ship stayed level. This was where the Americans were. They Japanese cut the rope ladder to the forward hold, and closed the latches on the second hold. They boarded life boats and headed for two destroyers.

Some of the Americans managed to get on deck and threw rope ladders down to the men below them. Some of the men jumped overboard once on deck. Some attempted to swim toward the destroyers, but were then struck with long poles from the Japanese. Some of the men who had remained on board went to the galley and hit the food supplies. The ship began to break into two pieces and sunk.

According to the Japanese Prisoners of War Informations Bureau listed 1,778 of the 1,782 prisonere as deceased. However, a few were picked by the Haro Maru and taken to Taiwan. Five survived in the sea and a Chinese junk ship took them aboard and they were helped by the Chinese to an American air strip.

Account from Donald's Meyer's personal story (one of the five who survived and rescued by the Chinese)

"Darkness came on fast now. A bitter wind blew up and the cold went through me chilling my very blood. It was a dark night--no moon and the stars were faint and far away. I could see no one, but I could hear men screaming and calling to one another--someone cried out in pain and the next minute a very large contraption, probably a piece of the ship floated by with about fifty men on it. They were singing and yelling at the same time. Men were going down now. The sea was getting rougher. It was a strange bereft feeling with so many of my friends drowned all about me, a great numbness came over me and I felt myself slipping. This only lasted a second. "

Calvin Graef another survivor endured the dark night at sea.

"Out there in the cold water, I took heart, as I recalled that night at Davao when three hundred boys, hungry, wet and cold, with cut feet and swollen legs, were brought back from the fourteen hours in the rice paddies. As they neared the house of the Jap major they broke into song: "God bless America! Land that I love..."

From Tragedy at Sea from the book Some Survived

"So together they hung on, not knowing where, how, or why, except that they determined to try to another day. There were times during the night when neither, without the other, would have survived. The waves grew rougher and the winds chilled them to the bone. To have surrendered to the pull of the angry sea would have been effortless; to keep struggling was exhausting and painful. And if they should see another day, what promise would it hold? Certainly no American ships would come on the scene; these were Japanese waters and the Japs had already demonstrated no inclination to pick up American survivors. Tomorrow could only mean thirst, hunger and perhaps, madness and yet they hung on. Maybe it was the dread of the depth of the sea which made them refuse to give up; maybe it was the hope that in the light of day they would find enough timbers to build a raft on which to rest and drift to some yet unseen island.

Once during the long night they thought they saw a lifeboat. But on second thought they decided it was a mirage. Certainly had one been around they would have seen it before dark.

At dawn, incredulously, Graef's now dim vision caught sight of a shiny, white lifeboat bobbing up and down with the waves. His heart pounded. But fearful that his mind had cracked, he said nothing for a moment. Then Meyer saw it and unhesitatingly yelled in a hoarse voice, "My God! Do you see what I see Calvin?"

American POWs of Japan

American POWs of Japan is a research project of Asia Policy Point, a Washington, DC-based nonprofit that studies the US policy relationship with Japan and Northeast Asia. The project aims to educate Americans on the history of the POW experience both during and after World War II and its effect on the U.S.-Japan Alliance.

Saturday, October 26, 2019

75th Anniversary of the Arisan Maru Tragedy

October 24th is the 75th Anniversary of the sinking of the hellship *Arisan Maru* in the Bashi Channel between Formosa and Luzon.

It was the **largest naval disaster in American history**. In comparison, more than 1,500 perished on the RMS *Titanic*.

Seven hundred miles south raged the Battle of Leyte Gulf (October 23–27, 1944) to liberate the Philippines.

The *Arisan Maru* went down with 1,774 mostly American POWs of Japan. It was torpedoed by either the submarines USS *Shark* (SS-314) or the USS *Snook* (SS-279). The *Shark* was attacked and destroyed at the same time, adding 87 more Americans to the missing. The *Snook* was lost six months in the Luzon Strait later on April 8, 1945 with 60 onboard.

It is said that nearly all the POWs were able to make it into the water. Wearing life belts and clinging to rafts, hatch boards, and any other flotsam and jetsam, the POWs struggled through the night in the rough, cold waters of the South China Sea. The Japanese ships nearby refused to rescue them. By morning, all but nine were dead.

Of the nine POWs that survived, four were eventually rescued by the Japanese and taken to Formosa. And five managed to find a life raft, a sail, food, and water. They navigated by the stars 200 miles to the Chinese coast where they were rescued by friendly Chinese and taken to an American base hundreds of miles inland.

Of the four taken to Taiwan, Texan Army Pvt. Charles W. Hughes, a member of the Coast Artillery assigned to the 31st Infantry HQ, died November 9, 1944 at the **Shirakawa POW camp** on Formosa.

The remaining three were moved to various camps on Formosa. US Army Air Corps medic and Bataan Death March survivor SSgt. **Philip Brodsky** was moved among four camps on the Island. Chief Boatswain Martin Binder USN assigned to

the USS *Pigeon* (ASR-6) spent the rest of the war at the **Toroku POW Camp**. On January 19, 1945, **Cpl. Glenn Oliver**, who was with the 194th Tank Battalion on Bataan was sent to Japan aboard the Melbourne Maru. He spent the remainder of the war working as a stevedore at **Osaka POW Camp #10-B Maibara** near Lake Biwa in Shiga Prefecture.

The story of the survival of the five who sailed to China, is nothing less than mythic. Much of their accomplishment was due to Baltimore native **Robert S. Overbeck**, who must have been a son of Neptune. Overbeck, a Columbia University graduate, was working as a mine foreman and mine superintendent in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He joined the Army that day.

He participated in the defense of Bataan and survived the Bataan Death March, Camp O'Donnell, Cabanatuan POW Camp, and Bilibid Prison. After U.S. aerial attacks on **Manila September 21-22, 1944** (Overbeck says early October), men were boarded on the *Arisan Maru* on October 10th. They were kept in the sweltering holds for ten days as the hellship inched toward Palawan and then returned to Manila after more Allied air raids. On October 21, the *Arisan Maru* departed Manila for the final time, joining convoy MATA-30 heading for Takao, Formosa (Taiwan).

American torpedoes hit the hellship on October 24th breaking it in half. **As Overbeck tells the story**, he was oddly prepared. He had changed to shorts and had a life vest before he made his way into the water. After being refused rescue by a Japanese destroyer, he spied a life boat and threw off his life vest to swim to it. During the night he acquired four passengers. By morning they could no longer see anyone in the water.

Overbeck found a box with a sail floating near the life boat. Later, a keg of water was found and some hard tack ration was on board.

1st Sgt. **Calvin R. Graef**, a member of 200th Coast Artillery from Silver City, New Mexico had, like Overbeck survived battle on Bataan and the Bataan Death March.

Pvt. **Avery E. Wilber**, a member of the 60th Coast Artillery (AA), Battery A from Maine had also survived battle on Bataan and the Bataan Death March.

Cpl. Donald E. Meyer, a member of the US Army Air Corp, 693 Aviation Ordnance Company, 24th Pursuit Group from California had been at Nichols Field when Japan attacked. He had suffered a depressed skull fracture and a dislocated hip during the fighting on Corregidor. Doctors at Bilbid Prison were able to repair both. [looking for links]

Pvt. Anton E. Cichy, a member of H Company of 194th Tank Battalion from Minnesota, had also survived battle on Bataan and the Bataan Death March.

Overbeck, more civilian than Army, was the only one with sailing experience and automatically took over command. Knowing roughly where they were at the time of the sinking, being able to visualize the coast of China as running approximately north northeast in these latitudes and having a good idea of the wind direction from the rising sun, he thought it "was easy to decide" on a rough course which would take us to China.

They made it the 250 miles in two and one-half days by following the stars. A Chinese junk rescued the and first took them to Kitchioh [Jieshi] a town in Lufeng, Shanwei Municipality, Guangdong midway between Hong Kong and Shantou [Swatow] and then up the coast to Hoifung.

The journey then continued to the interior to Hingning-a refugee town right out of a Star Wars movie. The former POWs were treated like royalty by the Chinese in every village they entered. For 12 days the five survivors were transported about 600 miles by foot, truck, bicycle and plane to Kunming airfield, base of the 14th Air Force and the former Flying Tigers. On November 28, 1944 they started their flight aboard a C47 back to the USA.

<https://pows.jiaponline.org/2019/10/75th-anniversary-of-arisan-maru-tragedy.html>

Westley H Owens

in the U.S., World War II American and Allied Prisoners of War, 1941-1946

Detail Source

Name:	Westley H Owens
Race:	White
Residence Place:	US at large, USA
Report Date:	7 May 1942
Latest Report Date:	24 Oct 1944
Grade:	Master Sergeant
Grade Notes:	General or Lieutenant General or Major General or Brigadier General or Master Sergeant or Admiral or Vice Admiral or Rear Admiral or Chief Petty Officer Permanent Appointment
Arm or Service:	Air Corps
Arm or Service Code:	Air Corps
Area Served:	Southwest Pacific Theatre: Philippine Islands
Detaining Country:	Japan
Camp:	PW Camp #1 - Cabanatuan 1-2-3 Nueva Province Luzon Philippines 15-121
Status:	Executed, Died in Ship's Sinking or Result of Ship Sinking, Shot While Attempting Escape
POW Transport Ship:	October Sinking: Arisan Maru, 24 October 1944
Report Source:	Individual has been reported through sources considered official.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/44673:8919>

Westley H Owens

in the U.S., World War II and Korean Conflict Veterans Interred Overseas

Detail Source

Name:	Westley H Owens
Inducted From:	Colorado
Rank:	Master Sergeant
Combat Organization:	28th Bomber Squadron 19th Bomber Group
Death Date:	Oct 24 1944
Monument:	Fort William McKinley, Manila, the Philippines
Last Known Status:	Missing
U.S. Awards:	Purple Heart Medal

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/109713:4283>

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Marymac54 Owen inlisted in the service under the name Westley Homer Owens, birth name Owen Westley Job. Married Vera Elizabeth Burget, two daughters Jeanne Eliazbeth & Janice.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/44673:8919>

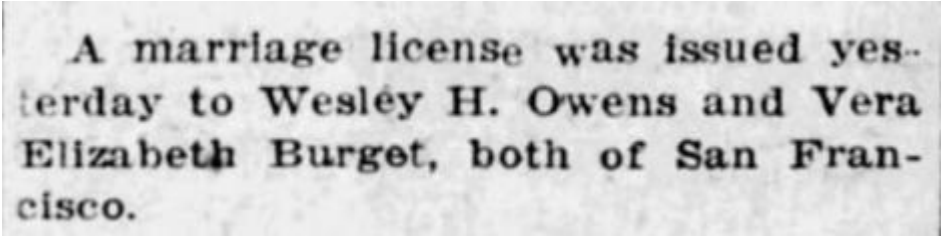
Westley H Owens

in the U.S., Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, Unaccounted-for Remains, Group B (Unrecoverable), 1941-1975

Detail Source

Name:	Westley H Owens
Residence Place:	Colorado
War:	World War II
Military Service Branch:	US Army Air Forces
MIA Place:	East China Sea [China Seas]
Death Date:	24 Oct 1944

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Wife:

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Wesley H. Owens and Vera Elizabeth Burget, both of San Francisco.

“Grass Valley (CA) Morning Union” Friday 5 Nov 1926 p 5

OREGON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Section of Vital Statistics
Portland, Oregon

State File No. **DF 11317**

92-19 DELAYED CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

Full name at birth Veva Elizabeth Burget Date of birth July 19 1901
(Month) (Day) (Year)

Birthplace The Dalles Wasco Oregon Color or race white Sex female
(City or town) (County) (State)

Father: Full name Charles Norton Burget Birthplace Iowa
(State or country)

Mother: Maiden name Jennie Young Birthplace Oregon
(State or country)

Affidavit: I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true.
(To be signed by registrant, if possible)

Signature Elizabeth B. Wegener Address 10950 S. W. 61st, Portland, Oregon.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on September 18, 1957.
(Seal) (Applicant—Do not write below this line)

Elizabeth M. Mabey
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR OREGON
My Commission Expires Aug. 17, 1960

ABSTRACT OF SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

	NAME AND KIND OF DOCUMENT	DATE ORIGINAL WAS MADE
1	Certified Copy of Baptismal Certificate	April 11, 1903
2	Certified Copy of Marriage Record	November 6, 1926
3	Certified Copy of Voter's Registration Record	October 5, 1944
4		

Information Concerning Registrant as Stated in Document

	BIRTH DATE OR AGE	BIRTHPLACE	NAME OF FATHER	FULL NAME OF MOTHER
1	July 19, 1901	The Dalles, Oregon	Charles Norton Burget	Jennie Young
2	25 years old	Oregon	Charles Burget	Jennie Young
3	Not Stated	The Dalles, Oregon	Charles N. Burget	Jennie Burget
4				

Additional information:

I certify that no prior certificate has been found in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics for this registrant and that documentary evidence has been seen and read which substantiates the facts set forth in the foregoing abstract.

Signature Deane H. Hubble Date filed Sept 18, 1957
State Registrar of Vital Statistics

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Revised OR birth record of wife Veva Elizabeth Burget – signed Elizabeth B. Wegener – filed
18 Sep 1957 - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/102259:61676?tid=&pid=&queryId=d81e34197c86dcf5afad9c10fbc34f8c&phsrc=hFB41501&phstart=successSource>

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1 PLACE OF MARRIAGE
State of California,
County of NEVADA }
GROOM

Standard Certificate of Marriage

No. 73

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

GROOM		BRIDE	
1 FULL NAME Westley H. Owens	14 FULL NAME Vera Elizabeth Burget	2 RESIDENCE San Francisco	15 RESIDENCE San Francisco
3 COLOR OR RACE White	4 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 31 (Years)	6 COLOR OR RACE White	7 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 25 (Years)
8 SINGLE, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED Single	9 NUMBER OF MARRIAGE 1st	10 SINGLE, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED Single	11 NUMBER OF MARRIAGE 1st
12 BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) Wisconsin	13 BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) Oregon	16 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work. Pipe Maker	17 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work. None
18 NAME OF FATHER Irving W. Owens	19 NAME OF FATHER Charles Burget	20 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) Nebraska	21 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) Iowa
22 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Anna Smith	23 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Jennie Young	24 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) Dakota	25 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) Oregon
26 MAIDEN NAME OF BRIDE, IF SHE WAS PREVIOUSLY MARRIED.			
WE, the groom and bride named in this Certificate, hereby certify that the information given therein is correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief. Westley H. Owens Groom Elizabeth Burget Bride			
27 CERTIFICATE OF PERSON PERFORMING CEREMONY			
I HEREBY CERTIFY that Westley H. Owens and Vera Elizabeth Burget were joined in Marriage by me in accordance with the laws of the State of California, at Gross Valley this Sixth day of November 1926.			
Signature of Witness to the Marriage Mrs. Mattie Chapel Residence Gross Valley, Calif.		Signature of Person Performing the Ceremony Elmer O. Chapel Official position Cong'l Minister Residence Gross Valley, Calif.	
28 FILED Nov 8 1926 Leroy E. Steger, Deputy Registrar (County Recorder)			

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Deputy County Clerk

Filled out in the presence of

The name of Westley's father was Irving W. JOB -

[https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QSQ-G93H-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QSQ-G93H-MKL6?i=347&cc=1804002&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AK86L-Y8H)

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HUSBAND		WIFE	
Full name <i>William Clarence Wegener</i>		Full maiden name <i>Elizabeth Burget Owen</i>	
Residence <i>The Dalles, Ore</i>		Residence <i>The Dalles, Ore</i>	
Age <i>42</i> Years Months Days		Color <i>White</i> ; Age <i>40</i> Years Months Days	
Birthplace <i>Capitola, Missouri</i>		Birthplace <i>The Dalles, Ore</i>	
Occupation <i>Iron Mill Worker</i>		Occupation <i>—</i>	
No. of marriage <i>1st</i>		No. of marriage <i>2nd</i>	
Father's birthplace <i>Ohio</i>		Father's birthplace <i>Iowa</i>	
Mother's birthplace <i>Ohio</i>		Mother's birthplace <i>Oregon</i>	
PLACE OF MARRIAGE			
Wives <i>The Dalles, Ore</i>		Registered No. <i>4804</i>	
Date of marriage <i>March 7, 1942</i>		Street	
(Signed) <i>Ernest Tayler</i>		COUNTY CLERK	
Usual occupation <i>clerk</i>		Usual occupation <i>County Clerk & Reps</i>	
Signed <i>Howard H. Patrick</i>		Registered No.	
(County Clerk)		Signed <i>A. Moore</i>	
		<i>By Howard, Deputy</i>	

OR marriage record of Elizabeth Burget Owens to William Clarence Wegener on 7 Mar 1942
 in The Dalles, Wasco OR - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/120417788:61677?tid=&pid=&queryId=b62f03bb64c7bcdec9fe03d6b46c121e&phsrc=hFB41505&phstart=successSource>

HUSBAND		WIFE	
Name <i>William Hammock Rogers</i>	Full maiden name <i>Elizabeth Margaret Orm</i>		
Residence <i>The Dalles, Or</i>	Residence <i>The Dalles, Or</i>		
Color <i>White</i> ; Age <i>42</i> Years Months Days	Color <i>White</i> ; Age <i>40</i> Years Months Days		
Birthplace <i>Carthage, Missouri</i>	Birthplace <i>The Dalles, Or</i>		
Occupation <i>Coal Mill Worker</i>	Occupation <i></i>		
No. of marriage <i>1st</i>	No. of marriage <i>2nd</i>		
Father's birthplace <i>Ill.</i>	Father's birthplace <i>Iowa</i>		
Mother's birthplace <i>Ohio</i>	Mother's birthplace <i>Oregon</i>		
PLACE OF MARRIAGE			
City of <i>Wasco</i>	Registered No. <i>4804</i>		
Street <i>The Dalles, Or</i>	No. <i></i>		
Date of marriage <i>March 7, 1942</i>	Month <i>March</i> Day <i>7</i> Year <i>1942</i>		
Signed <i>E. Ernest Tayler</i>	(Signed) <i>H. V. Bolton</i>		
County Clerk <i>E. Ernest Tayler</i>	County Clerk <i>H. V. Bolton</i>		
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No. 23

MARRIAGES

Date March 7, 1942 Place St. Paul's Church
GROOM BRIDE

BACHELOR OR WIDOWER? ☒ B ☒ C ☒ C MAIDEN OR WIDOW? ☒ B ☒ C ☒ C

Groom: Clarence Wegener Bride: Elizabeth Owens
Age 42 Residence The Dalles Age 40 Residence The Dalles
Parents: William Wegener Parents: William Wegener
Mrs. Jennie Burger Mrs. Jennie Burger
SIGNATURE OF GROOM: SIGNATURE OF BRIDE:
William Lawrence Wegener Elizabeth Burger Owens

SIGNATURES OF WITNESSES

We, who have subscribed our names below, were Witnesses of the marriage of the above-named parties, at the place and time stated:

Fred H. Wegener Edna M. Smith

SIGNATURE OF OFFICIATING MINISTER:
E. Ernest Taylor

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/41757:2527>

name of husband Wesley H Owens Maiden name of wife Elizabeth

Residence of husband California Residence of wife Wasco Co., Ore

Booklet number (or volume and page of record, etc.) 5513 Date of marriage Nov. 7, 1926
(Month) (Day) (Year)

Who was plaintiff? Wife Was case contested? No
(Husband or wife)

Date of final decree July 6, 1935 Cause for which divorced Desertion
(Month) (Day) (Year)

County Wasco Number of children affected by decree Two

(Signed) W. J. Schaner County Clerk.
E. H.

OR divorce – Veva Elizabeth Owens filed for divorce on the grounds of desertion – granted 6 Jul 1935 in Wasco Co. OR – 2 minor children - https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/55477:61678?tid=&pid=&queryId=07b844cda96daa2fdfdd7bb23fcfbdfb&_p_hsrc=hFB41511&_phstart=successSource

Father:



Father Irving Wallace Job - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/36639566/person/202115806551/media/4f8aff7e-f8f1-40ea-afd3-ad6d9c009f7d>

—I. W. Job, who resides near Kelly, was in town yesterday on his way to Madison. Mr. Job was subpoenaed as a juror in the U. S. circuit court, which convenes this week. He stated that it took him fully an hour to get through one drift of snow covering a half mile of road and that his horses were nearly "bushed" when they got out of the drift.

"Wausau (WI) Pilot" Tuesday 14 Feb 1905 p 4

The school house, in district No 1, is being improved with a coat of paint. I. W. Job and sons are doing the work.

"Wausau (WI) Pilot" Tuesday 28 Aug 1906 p 4

CLOSE OUT AT AUCTION.

I. W. Job, of the town of Easton, about eight miles east of Wausau, will sell all of his live stock, farming machinery and implements, logging sleighs, tools, etc., in fact everything about his farm and his household goods, at public auction on Saturday, the 21st day of Nov., commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. A lunch will be furnished at the noon hour. Here is a chance to buy horses, cattle, and goods described above at a very low figure.

"Wausau (WI) Pilot" Tuesday 10 Nov 1908 p 5

I. W. Job and family moved in from the Eau Claire last week, where they have lived on a farm for a good many years. They will make Wausau their home and now reside at 115 Forest St.

"Wausau (WI) Pilot" Tuesday 15 Dec 1908 p 5

—I. W. Job and family have gone to Alcester, South Dak., to reside. They have been living in Wausau at 115 Forest St., for a year past.

"Wausau (WI) Pilot" Tuesday 4 May 1909 p 4

Mother:

Mrs. Anna L. Job

Mrs. Anna L. Job, a resident of San Rafael for nearly seven years and mother of Mrs. Alice Whiteley of San Anselmo, died at a local hospital yesterday following a long illness.

She was a member of Gold Star Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary and a life member of Good Cheer, Rebekah Lodge No. 209, all of Toppenish, Wash. She was a former resident of Toppenish.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Whitely, and Mrs. Oliver Wood of Grand Valley, Colo.; two sons, C. R. Job of La Mesa and W. E. Job of Canada; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Toppenish under direction of Harry M. Williams mortuary, San Rafael.

Obituary of mother Anna Laura Smith Job – “San Rafael (CA) Daily Independent Journal”

Monday 18 Feb 1952 p 10 -

<https://www.newspapers.com/image/37544451/?terms=whitely%20toppenish&match=1>

Mrs. I. W. Job, who has been ill for some time, has been taken to St. Mary's hospital, Wausau, for treatment.

“Wausau (WI) Pilot” Tuesday 3 Dec 1907 p 5

DEATHS

JOB—In San Rafael, February 17, 1952. Anna L. Job, beloved wife of the late Irvin W. Job, loving mother of Mrs. Alice M. Whiteley of San Anselmo, Mrs. Oliver M. Wood of Grand Valley, Colo., C. R. Job of La Mesa, W. E. Job of Canada and the late Owen W. Job, and nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; a native of Wisconsin; aged 85 years.

A life member of Good Cheer Rebekah Lodge No. 209 of Toppenish, Wash.; the American Legion Auxiliary and Gold Star Mothers of Toppenish, Wash.

Funeral and interment from the Hopkins Mortuary, Toppenish,

Wash., under the direction of the Harry M. Williams Mortuary, San Rafael. (2/18)

Death of Mrs. Graves' Mother

Mrs. P. A. Smith of Alcester passed away at her home Tuesday morning, Nov. 24th. Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 27th, at the Congregational church at Alcester and interment was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery there.

Phoebe Ann Sherman was born at Erie, Pa., Sept. 1, 1844, and so was 87 years, 2 months and 23 days old at the time of her death. Her mother, one sister and one brother passed away when she was five years old. She and her father then moved to Monroe, Wis., where at the age of 18 she was married to Morris D. Smith. In 1869 she moved to Sioux county with her husband and three children, driving through in a covered wagon when this part of Iowa was a new country with only a few houses. After living in Sioux county for ten years she moved to Valley county, Neb., where she lived for twelve years, then moving to Alcester which has been her home for the past forty years. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Graves of Hawarden, Mrs. Anna Laura Job of Toppenish, Wash., Mrs. Florence Chapman of Ord, Neb., and Miss Phoebe May Smith of Lincoln, Neb.; two sons, Oscar J. Smith of Alcester and Edmund D. Smith of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Cowen of Alcester and Mrs. Eliza Mitchell of Florida and one brother, Elmer Sherman of Elk Point. She also leaves 13 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Death of Phoebe Ann Sherman Smith, Westley's maternal grandmother, with Westley's mother Anna Laura Smith Job one of her surviving daughters – "Hawarden (IA) Independent" Thursday 10 Dec 1931 p 15

Children:

RETURN OF MARRIAGE 10-VA
city 18 10300

DEC 2 1948

1. Place of marriage: (a) County Multnomah; (b) City or town Portland

2. Date of marriage 10-23-48 3. Title of person officiating minister

GROOM Boden

4. Full name Robert J. Boden

5. Residence: State Ore County Mult

City or town Portland

6. Color or race w

7. Age last birthday 21 8. Birth date 12-26-26

9. Previous marital status (Single, widowed, or divorced)

10. Number of this marriage (1st, 2d, 3d, etc.)

11. Birthplace Oregon (State or country)

12. Usual occupation International

13. Industry or business Harvester

14. Birthplace Utah (State or country)

15. Usual occupation Kruger N. Boden

BRIDE

18. Maiden name Janice L. Owens

19. Residence: State Ore County Mult

City or town Portland

20. Color or race w

21. Age last birthday 20 22. Birth date 7-15-28

23. Previous marital status (Single, widowed, or divorced)

24. Number of this marriage (1st, 2d, 3d, etc.)

25. Birthplace Calif. (State or country)

26. Usual occupation office work

27. Industry or business A. B. C. Letter Co.

28. Birthplace Wisconsin (State or country)

29. Usual occupation Wesley Owens

30. Birthplace Oregon (State or country)

31. Usual occupation Eliz. O. Wegener

16. Birthplace Ill (State or country)

17. Usual occupation Catherine L. Boden

18. Birthplace Utah (State or country)

19. Usual occupation Kruger N. Boden

20. Birthplace Ill (State or country)

21. Usual occupation Catherine L. Boden

22. Birthplace Utah (State or country)

23. Usual occupation Kruger N. Boden

24. Birthplace Ill (State or country)

25. Usual occupation Catherine L. Boden

26. Birthplace Utah (State or country)

27. Usual occupation Kruger N. Boden

28. Birthplace Ill (State or country)

29. Usual occupation Catherine L. Boden

30. Birthplace Utah (State or country)

31. Usual occupation Kruger N. Boden

Ceremony performed by John Richardson Signed Al L Brown (County Clerk)

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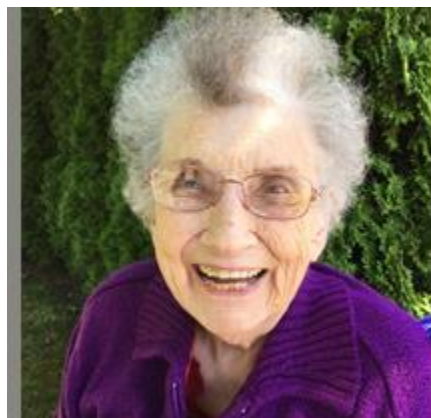
OR marriage record of daughter Janice Laura Owens to Robert J. Boden (b. 26 Dec 1926 UT) on 23 Oct 1948 in Portland, Multnomah OR - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1350060323:61677>

Janice Laura Owens

in the U.S., Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936-2007

<u>Detail</u>	Source
Name:	Janice Laura Owens [Janice Laura Boden] [Janice Boden]
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birth Date:	15 Jul 1928
Birth Place:	Beresford Sa, California [Burlingame B??, California]
Death Date:	29 Jul 2001
Father:	Wesley H Owens
Mother:	Elizabeth V Burget
SSN:	544282456
Notes:	Aug 1944: Name listed as JANICE LAURA OWENS; 12 Oct 1982: Name listed as JANICE LAURA BODEN; 07 Aug 2001: Name listed as JANICE L BODEN

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/19273318:60901>



Daughter Jeanne Elizabeth Owens Hobbs (1927-2017) – Find A Grave 183783996

DEC 3 1947

RETURN OF MARRIAGE

1. Place of marriage: (a) County Multnomah; (b) City or town Portland **10777**

2. Date of marriage Oct. 12, 1947 3. Title of person officiating Minister

GROOM		BRIDE	
4. Full name <u>Arthur G. Hobbs</u>	18. Maiden name <u>Jeanne E. Owens</u>		
5. Residence: State <u>Oregon</u> County <u>Multnomah</u>	19. Residence: State <u>Oregon</u> County <u>Multnomah</u>		
City or town <u>Portland</u>	City or town <u>Portland</u>		
6. Color or race <u>W</u>	20. Color or race <u>W</u>		
7. Age last birthday <u>28</u> (Years)	21. Age last birthday <u>20</u> (Years)	22. Birth date <u>Feb. 27, 1929</u>	
8. Previous marital status <u>(Single)</u> (widowed, or divorced)	23. Previous marital status <u>(Single)</u> (widowed, or divorced)		
10. Number of this marriage <u>(1st, 2d, 3d, etc.)</u>	24. Number of this marriage <u>(1st, 2d, 3d, etc.)</u>		
11. Birthplace <u>Canada</u> (State or country)	25. Birthplace <u>California</u> (State or country)		
12. Usual occupation <u>App. Sheet Metal</u>	26. Usual occupation <u>Student Nurse</u>		
13. Industry or business	27. Industry or business		
14. Birthplace <u>England</u> (State or country)	28. Birthplace <u>Unknown</u> (State or country)		
15. Usual occupation <u>Arthur Hobbs</u>	29. Usual occupation <u>Wesley Owens</u>		
16. Birthplace <u>England</u> (State or country)	30. Birthplace <u>Oregon</u> (State or country)		
17. Usual occupation <u>Raicy Wegener</u>	31. Usual occupation <u>Elizabeth B. Wegener</u>		

Ceremony performed by John Richardson Signed Al L. Brown (County Clerk)

Registered No. 12853

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OR marriage record of daughter Jeanne Elizabeth Owens to Arthur G. Hobbs 12 Oct 1947 in Portland, Multnomah OR - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1500047694:61677>

Siblings:

Ethel Mae Wood

Ethel Mae Wood of Lakewood died Friday, Dec. 10, 1982, in Lakewood Nursing Home. She was 96.

Mrs. Wood, a former resident of Craig and Parachute, was born Ethel Mae Job on Aug. 23, 1886, in Hayes Springs, Neb. When she was 4 years old, her family moved to Madison, Wis., where she spent her childhood and attended school.

On June 13, 1912, she married Oliver A. Wood in Pocatello, Idaho. The couple lived in Sterling until 1915 when they moved to Craig to homestead land 12 miles north of town. In 1922, they moved to Morrisania Mesa near Parachute where they were fruit ranchers.

They moved to the Denver area to be near their daughter six years ago. Mr. Wood died in Lakewood on Sept. 10, 1982.

Survivors include one daughter,

Mildred Waddell of Denver; one grandson; four great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Sowder Funeral Home, Rifle.

Obituary of sister Ethel Mae Job Wood (1886-1982) – "Grand Junction (CO) Daily Sentinel"
Saturday 11 Dec 1982 p 7

WOOD-JOB WEDDING

Last Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonage occurred a very pretty wedding when Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Job of Blackfoot presented the hand of their daughter, Miss Ethel Mae, to Mr. Oliver Wood of Sterling, Colo.

Only a few of the immediate relatives were present. However, while the ceremony was being performed, the teachers of the Baptist Sunday school, to which group Miss Job belonged, and a few others of her many friends were gathering in the kitchen of the parsonage. Unannounced they marched in at the close of the ceremony to greet the happy couple with a shower of rice and to present them with a set of Sterling silver spoons.

Light refreshments were served in the dining room and a half hour was spent in happy greetings and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood left Friday for Sterling, Colo., where they will make their future home. Mr. Wood is mail clerk on the Burlington. The Optimist joins the many friends in best wishes

Marriage of sister Ethel Mae Job to Oliver Wood on 13 Jun 1912 – “Bingham (ID) County News” Monday 17 Jun 1912 p 3



Brother Ward Edward / Edward Ward Job - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/36639566/person/202213310140/media/26e63afb-c9fe-49ea-b680-746a3edc4868>



Alice Mary Job



Alice Mary Job



Alice Mary Job



Alice Mary Job

<https://www.ancestry.com/genealogy/records/edward-ward-job-24-6jln1>

Name: Westley Homer Owens

Name variations: Wesley

Military:

On Tuscania: 20th Eng. Medical - private

Serial number: 303,680

Entered service from: Stockton, San Joaquin CA

Sailed on "Tuscania" as: Westley H. Owens

Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": friend Miss Rosie Couture, 221 Fremont St., Stockton CA

Returned from war on: "Santa Paula" May 1919

Sailed on return ship as: Wesley H. Owens

Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: friend Justin O. Biglow, Tuolumne CA (PFC, Med. Det. 6th Bn, 20th Engrs, Forestry)

World War I draft registration (1917): as Wesley Homer Owens (on top line) but signed Westley H. Owens - b. 22 Dec 1895 Wausau WI; res: Tuolumne CA. Single. No dependents. Mill hand, West Side Lumber Co., Tuolumne CA.

National Tuscania Survivors Association (1939):

World War II draft registration (1942):

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlisted:

Discharged:

Address:

Rank/unit:

Birth & death:

Born: 22 Dec 1895 Wausau, Marathon WI

Died: 24 Oct 1944 missing in action WWII - (as one of the 1,782 American POWs on the "Arisan Maru" Japanese hell ship, torpedoed 24 Oct 1944 by an American submarine, with 7 or 9 American soldiers surviving)

Find A Grave record: 56777063 – presence on Tuscania indicated in text

Burial location: Manila, Metro Manila, National Capital Region, Philippines

Cemetery: Manila American Cemetery & Memorial (memorialized, missing in action)

Tombstone: Master Sgt, US Army Air Forces, 28th Bomber Sq, 19th Bomber Group, Heavy - Purple Heart - entered the service from Colorado

Father: Irving Wallace Job, Apr 1866 (1900 census) or 18 Jun 1856 Plainfield, Waushara WI (Ancestry.com family tree) - 5 Aug 1941 Toppenish, Yakima WA. Son of John Westley/Wesley Job (a Civil War soldier, 1821-1889, F: 91933543) & Mary Jane Bentley (1826-1897, F: 45229047).

In the "Wausau (WI) Pilot" Tuesday 19 Feb 1901 p 8, I.W. Job was one of the people petitioning Marathon Co. WI officials to sett of a new town [township] called Ringle from Weston town. The "Wausau (WI) Pilot" Tuesday 1 Jul 1902 p 1 reported that I.W. Job was 1 of 2 delegates from Ringle WI to the Republican county convention. He was called to jury duty in 1903 ("Wausau Pilot" Tuesday 18 Aug 1903 p t).

Find A Grave:

Mother: Anna Laura Smith Job, 21 Apr 1866 WI – 17 Feb 1952 Napa Co. CA. Daughter of Morris D. Smith (1834-1896, F: 39843563) & Phoebe Ann Sherman (1844-1931, F: 150768398). According to her obituary, buried in Toppenish, Yakima WA – but not on Find A Grave as of 5 May 2022.

Find A Grave:

Parents' marriage:

Spouse: Elizabeth Veva Burget Owens Wegener, 19 Jul 1901 The Dalles, Wasco OR – 26 Mar 1983 Multnomah Co. OR, SSN 540-05-5811. Her name is frequently misspelled as VERA. Baptized 11 Apr 1903 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, The Dalles, Wasco OR. Confirmed in the same church on 9 Apr 1916.

Daughter of Charles Norton ("Binx") Burget (1877 IA -1933, F: 63652692) & Jennie Young (1879 OR – 1964, F: 63652652).

Following her divorce from Westley in 1935, Elizabeth Burget Owen [sic] married on 7 Mar 1942 in Wasco Co. OR to William Clarence Wegener, 14 Sep 1899 Carthage MO – 16 Apr 1991 Multnomah Co. OR, SSN 540-03-4402). When William registered for the WWI draft, he was married to Mary.

Spouse Find A Grave:

Marriage: On CA marriage record, Westley H. Owens married 6 Nov 1926 Grass Valley, Nevada Co. CA, lists father as Irving W. (b. NE) & Anna (Smith) Owens (b.. SD), he resident So. San Francisco, 31, 1st marriage, b. WI, pipe maker, to Vera Burget, 25, of San Francisco, 1st marriage, no occupation, daughter of Charles Burget (IA) & Jennie (Young) Burget (b. OR). All is apparently accurate except his father's name is Irving W. JOB.

Elizabeth Veva filed for divorce, claiming desertion, with an original marriage date of 7 Nov 1926. The divorce was granted in Wasco Co. OR on 6 Jul 1935.

Jennie's sister Estell Y. Austin d. Dec 1957 Los Angeles, sister Eleanor Grace Palamountain d. 17 Nov 1952 Burlingame CA, other siblings Grocer C. Young, Mrs. Emerson Ellis, Mrs. Mildred C. Crum

Children:

- Jeanne Elizabeth ("Betty") Owens Hobbs, 27 Feb 1927 San Mateo Co. CA – 24 Sep 2017 Woodburn, Marion OR. Wife of Arthur Gordon Hobbs (1919-2000, F: 36271628) whom she married 12 Oct 1947 in Portland, Multnomah OR. Buried in Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah OR. F: 183783996
- Janice Laura Owens Boden, 15 Jul 1928 San Mateo Co. CA – 29 Jul 2001 Multnomah Co. OR. SSN 544-28-2456. Wife of Robert Jay Boden (26 Dec 1926 Portland, Multnomah ORF – 25 Aug 2006) whom she married 23 Oct 1948 in Portland, Multnomah OR. Neither are on Find A Grave as of 5 May 2022.

Siblings: Westley/Owen was the youngest child.

- Wallace Edgar Job, 16 Jun 1885 NE – 30 Apr 1888 Laramie, Albany WY. Tombstone reads: "son of I.W. and Anna L." Buried in Greenhill Cemetery, Laramie, Albany WY. F: 51208591
- Ethel Mae Job Wood, 23 Aug 1886 Hay Springs, Sheridan NE – 10 Dec 1982 Denver, Denver CO. SSN 521-96-1504. At age 4, her family moved from NE to Madison WI. Ethel Job married Oliver Wood (1888-1982, F: 28233775) on 13 Jun 1912 in Blackfoot, Bingham ID. Buried in Battlement Cemetery, Parachute, Garfield CO. F: 28233761
- Charles Roy Job, 23 Nov 1887 Cheyenne, Laramie WY – 4 Jul 1967 San Diego Co. CA. In 1919, Charles married Edna Judd (1883 T – 1961), daughter of Everett S. Judd & Rachel E. Canfield (who then married John S. Conyers, F: 3409476. In the 1940 census for La Mesa, San Diego CA, Charles R. Job (54) lived with wife Edna (56) & daughter Judy Ann (17). C.R. was a resident of La Mesa CA in Feb 1952 when his mother died. Buried in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, San Diego CA. F: 3409475
- Ward Edward /Edward Ward Job, 11 Oct 1889 Laramie, Albany WY – Resident of Canada in Feb 1952 when his mother died. His photo found online shows him in a military uniform.

Online family trees are confusing. He is listed as married to Barbara Fellingner, 1892 Hungary – 1958 CA. Daughter of Henricus Fellingner & Elisabetha Kleckner. She has 2 sons: William Thomas Barden/Bardon (1919-1998) & David Leslie (Ted) Barden (1922-1997) & is listed as being married to David L. Barden. These same 2 sons are listed as the sons of Edward Ward Job. Did Edward Ward Job change his name to David L. Barden? In the 1930 census for Lynwood, Los Angeles CA, Barbara Barden (37 Canada, widow, restaurant waitress) lived at 3546 Mulford with Wilfred T. Barden, 8 Canada but an American citizen & David Barden, 7 CA. - As Barbara Barden, age 50, 3556 Mulford Ave., Lynwood CA, obtained a marriage license with Chester Aubry Dover (1884-1966) in 1943. Chester was age 59, resident of 732 ½ St. Louis Ave. They married 7 Jul 1943 in CA. Barbara Marie Fellingner Dover is buried in Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, Compton, Los Angeles CA. F: 219621170.

- Alice Mary Job Whiteley, 6 Jan 1893 Laramie, Albany WY – 22 Sep 1982 Ridgecrest, Kern Co. CA. SSN 565-34-7704. Resident of San Anselmo CA in Feb 1952 when her mother died. Married in 1914 in Box Butte NE to Joe Victor Whiteley (1890-1979, F: 143257166). Buried in Brownsville Cemetery, Brownsville, Yuba CA. F: 143299620

Notes:

Although born Owen Westley Job, he registered in 1917 for the WWI draft as Westley Homer Owens.

Pre-war:

1911 Sterling CO city directory:

Job, Irving W. (Anna L.), carpenter, resides northeast of the Union Depot

Wartime:

“Philadelphia (PA) Inquirer” Monday 11 Feb 1918 p 4 – one of the Tuscania survivors is Westley H. Owens of Stockton CA.

Post-war:

Westley appeared to be in the US Army:

A conflicting record has him leaving Fort McDowell CA on 9 Mar 1928 & arriving the same day in the Philippine Department aboard “US Grant” – serial R-303680 (same as WWI) – also has him arriving 3 Apr 1928 at Fort McDowell.

Left 1 Nov 1933 on “Chateau Thierry” as a private in the 32nd Bomb Squadron, serial R-303680, “enroute to the 9th Corps area” – arriving at Fort McDowell CA

CA voter registration 1928-1930 – for San Mateo Co.

Owens

Westley H., pipe maker, Republican, resident of 511 Bayswater Ave., Burlingame CA

Mrs. Elizabeth B., housewife, Republican, resident of 511 Bayswater Ave., Burlingame CA

1929 Yakima WA city directory

Job

Irving W. (Anna), carpenter, resident of 306 N. Chestnut

Ward E., carpenter, resident of 306 N. Chestnut

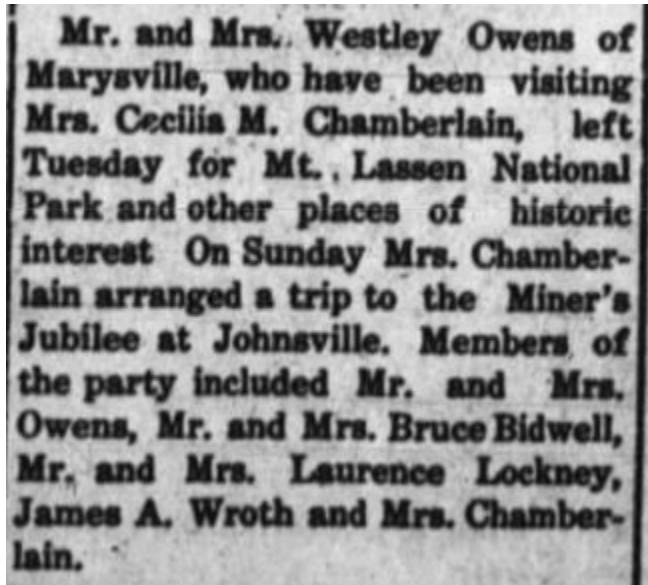
1930 Yakima WA city directory

Job

Anna L., Mrs., dressmaker at 306 N. Chestnut, resident of the same address

Irving W. (Anna L.), carpenter, resident of 306 N. Chestnut

Ward E., carpenter, resident of 306 N. Chestnut



"Indian Valley Record" (Greenville CA) Thursday 18 Aug 1932 p 2 -

Perhaps the Wesley Owens who with his wife lived in Marysville CA in Aug 1932?

Wesley listed as Japanese POW as of 7 May 1942 at PW Camp #1, Cabanatuan 1-2-3 Nueva Province, Luzon, Philippines, d. on the "Arisan Maru" Japanese hell ship, 1782 soldiers crammed into hull not able to lie down, temperatures over 100 degrees, ran into typhoon, 3 torpedoes from American sub Shark or Snook split ship in 2, halves floated for 2 hours, 7 or 9 men survived,

Obituary:

Social Security number:

Censuses:

1900 Easton, Marathon WI

I.W. Jobe, 43 WI, Apr 1866, parents b. PA, married 16 years, farmer

Anna, 34 WI, father b. England, mother b. PA, gave birth to 6 children, 5 are living

Ethil, 13 NE, Aug 1886, at school

Roy, 12 WY, Nov 1887, at school

Ward, 10 WY, Oct 1889, at school

Alace, 7 WY, Jan 1893, at school

Owen, 3 WI, Dec 1896

& servant Ely Bentley, 46 WI, Oct 1853, widowed, parents b. PA

1910 Sterling, Logan CO

Erving W. Job, 53 WI, father b. NY, mother b. PA, in 1st marriage, married 26 years, carpenter, house building

Anna L., 44 WI, father b. England, mother b. PA

Ethel, 23 NE, milliner, millinery [words are misspelled]

Roy, 22 WY, carpenter, house building

Alice, 17 WY

Owen, 13 WI

& 2 boarders: Jacob G. Ferrier, 22 NE & Ford Ferrier, 23 PA

1910 The Dalles, Wasco OR – 815 Union – his future wife

Charles N. Burget, 33 IA, father b. DE, mother b. WI, in 1st marriage, married 9 years, draftsman, undertaker

Jennie Y., 30 OR, father b. PA, mother b. OR, in 1st marriage, gave birth to 2 children, 1 is living [wife]

Veva E. 8 OR, father b. IA, mother b. OR [daughter]

Roy, 23 OR, father b. DE, mother b. WI, single, foreman, warehouse [brother]

1920 The Dalles, Wasco OR – 114 W. 7th St. – his future wife

Charles Burgett, 42 IA, parents b. US, undertaker, undertaking establishment

Jennie, 40 OR, father b. PA, mother b. OR

Elizabeth, 18 OR, father b. IA, mother b. OR

1930 Toppenish, Yakimia WA – 306 N. Chestnut – his parents

Erving L. Job, 72 WI, father b. England, mother b. PA, age 18 at 1st marriage, carpenter, home contractor

Anna L., 62 WI, father b. NY, mother b. PA, age 18 at 1st marriage

1940 The Dalles, Wasco OR – same place in 1935

Jennie Burget, 60 OR, widow, clerk, dry goods store

Elizabeth Owens, 39 OR, clerk, dry goods store [daughter]

Jeanne Owens, 13 CA [granddaughter]

Janice Owens, 11 CA [granddaughter]