

Wave After Wave of Attackers On 25th Division Described

By GENE SYMONDS

With 25th Division, Korea, July 27 (AP)—The communists came at us wave after wave. "We mowed them down with machine-guns and mortars, but they just came pouring at us," a lieutenant said. The relentless attack against American forces of the 25th division east of Yongdong lasted throughout the day. The communists charged fanatically, each wave touched off by the blast of

American air force and navy planes struck at the communist positions in front of us until dark.

All during the day American units were reformed and thrown into the line. Clerks, cooks, and drivers were given guns and rushed to defense positions.

At nightfall, the 25th was holding its ground.

The attack began about 4:30 a.m. with a heavy artillery bombardment. About 6:30, a communist officer blew a whistle, and the first wave hit the American front.

The majority of North Koreans were armed with automatic weapons. Many carried captured American carbines, and they also used several captured light machine guns.

The attack was aimed between two front companies and struck the area held by a reserve company. There the thrust was blunted.

The attackers then began infiltrating the other two companies.

As soon as one wave of North Koreans had plunged into American positions, a whistle was blown and another wave of Red infantry would start forward. Several American positions were lost during the day, but most of them were regained by counter-attacks.

A Negro unit finally pulled back a few miles to adjust the line and to prevent some elements from becoming isolated. "It was not a rout," a lieutenant colonel said. "Those guys didn't run. They withdrew."

Communist artillery and mortar fire fell in American sectors throughout the day.

One bit of action was described by Lt. Jasper R. Johnson, 28, of Durham, N. C., a company commander:

"They started shelling us pretty heavy around 4 or 5 a.m. then about 6:30 we heard a lot of automatic weapons fire. They were not hitting us but the company on our right flank."

"Sergeant Simmons, a platoon sergeant of my second platoon, saw them go past his positions within 10 feet of some of his men. They laid low and watched them edge toward the other company."

"The sergeant then moved a machine gun and laid it on their position. He thinks he killed about 30."

Scholarships to Four Students

The board of education of the Methodist church announced this week approval of four candidates to receive Methodist scholarships to Willamette university next fall.

Four scholarships, providing full tuition, are granted annually to a student in each class. To qualify the recipient must have at least a B average, have a high Christian character and promise of distinctive service ability.

Florence Goodridge, Camas, Wash., senior; Theodore W. Loder, Milwaukie, junior and Robert Bain, Portland, sophomore, received renewals on their scholarships. Miss Goodridge maintained a straight "A" average last year. Loder, an outstanding athlete, who was named to the Northwest conference basketball first team, has an average of 3.68 for his sophomore year. Bain made a 3.80 G.P.A. for his freshman year.

Donald Earl Clark, Rydewood, Wash., was awarded the freshman scholarship. A graduate of Winlock high school, Winlock, Wash., he stood first in his class with a straight A record throughout high school. His athletic achievements included his selection on the all county football and basketball teams. He received an award for being the most inspirational player in football.

Bedinger Will Be Speaker

R. D. Bedinger, regional administrator for the CAA, Seattle, Thursday informed Airport Manager Charles Barclay that he was accepting the invitation of the city to be one of the speakers at the dedication services for the new airport administration building August 6.

Coming from Seattle with Bedinger will be Richard T. Puckey, who heads the airports branch for this region of the CAA.

Another speaker coming to Salem for the dedication of the building is Seeley V. Hall, ground manager for United Air Lines, Denver.

The dedication ceremonies, complete plans with a list of speakers, which are to be announced later, will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Prior to that visiting pilots flying in for the occasion will be served lunch.

Other features planned for the day will include the annual Brooks handicap.

Forest Fire Rages

Grants Pass, July 27 (AP)—A forest fire is out of control and has burned over 125 acres of timberland north of Port Orford and five miles east of 101 highway. Siskiyou forest headquarters here announced this morning.



Downtown Salem Property Sold—Above is shown garage property at the northwest corner of South Liberty and Ferry streets which has been sold by Mrs. Marguerite Will to Union Security company. It will be used for auto storage to relieve downtown parking congestion.

Veiled Skies Reduce Heat

Salem's "heat spell" was broken with overcast skies Thursday morning and prospect is for slightly cooler temperatures tonight and Friday—the forecast calling for partly cloudy conditions both tonight and tomorrow. The Thursday morning minimum temperature, however, was the highest to date this season, being 60 degrees for the warmest morning since last fall. On June 9 of this year the minimum registered 59 degrees.

A trace of precipitation was listed by the weather bureau for the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Rainfall so far in July is below normal, with only .07 of an inch measured, the normal fall being .37 of an inch.

Salem Young Folk in N. Y.

A number of Salem young folk, most of them Willamette university graduates or students of that institution are located in New York. A letter from Don Douris, former assistant staff member of the First Presbyterian church of Salem, conveys information concerning a few of the Oregonians now in Gotham. Douris, a graduate of Willamette of 1948, is a senior at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and is a member of the staff of the Morningside Community Center in Harlem.

Miss Elizabeth Morley, a Willamette sophomore, has been on her duties as a volunteer worker

at the center working with boys and girls in the 6-12 year age group for day camping and daily vacation Bible school during July and August. Each Sunday she assists with youth activities at the Presbyterian Church of the Master which is related to the community center. Miss Morley is sharing living quarters on the fourth floor of a walk-up tenement building recently acquired by the center with students from Holyoke college, Columbia university and the University of Edmonton, Canada.

Other Salem folk recently at the center were Miss Marion Sparks and Miss Nickie Haynes, Willamette seniors; Miss Katherine Schissler, WU '48; Miss Betty May Jackson, WU '49 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cookingham, WU '47.

Z. E. Merrill Resigns
Albany, Ore., July 27 (AP)—Z. S. Merrill, president of the Mountain States Power company since 1937, announced his resignation here today.

He will be succeeded Aug. 1 by A. W. Trimble, vice-president and treasurer since 1942. Merrill said health forced him to give up the office. He added that he would remain with the company as chairman of the board.

HOLLYWOOD

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in **"ARMORED CAR ROBBERY"**
Extra! - MGM Color Cartoon - Warner War News

Trucks Annoy North Capitol

Residents of North Capitol street from Court north to the Fair Grounds are considerably annoyed over what they term is unwarranted and detrimental noise created by the various trucks that use that thoroughfare.

Dr. Roy Reynolds, who lives at 750 North Capitol, reported Thursday that a petition, asking for abatement of the "nuisance"

will be presented to the city council. "If no relief is forthcoming through the regular channels then we will seek an injunction," Dr. Reynolds states.

The big oil tankers and trailers are particularly noisy, the Capitol street residents declare and the impact on the nerves of elderly folk as well as those who are ill is detrimental to their health. Black plumes of smoke pouring from the so-called mufflers are another source of annoyance, Dr. Reynolds declares.

He added that residents of South Commercial are considering methods of eliminating truck disturbances along that thoroughfare.

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Lions Club Out For Health Dept.

The Salem Lions club, along with other civic organizations, has been asked to get behind a movement to provide a health center for the Marion county health department. This announcement was made during Thursday's luncheon of the organization.

It is the intent of the backers of the movement to initiate a measure for the November general election calling for an appropriation. A similar measure was defeated last spring.

A new member introduced during the luncheon was Fred Carstensen.

A past president's plaque was presented to Ed Schreder and W. W. McKinney, municipal judge, told of the recent journey of Boy Scouts to the national jamboree in Valley Forge. McKinney was one of five men on the special train who had their sons with them.

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