

LAST DAY COMMUNIST CASUALTY



Two Chinese litter bearers carry off one of their dead comrades killed in the final day of the Korean war as Communist and U. S. Marines (background) clean up the former no-man's-land on the western front before pulling back out of the demilitarized zone following the cease fire. (U.S. Marine Corps Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Summary of Recruiting For Month of July Shown

One woman and 48 men were enlisted in some branch of the Armed Forces through the Salem recruiting offices of the Navy, Marines and Army and Air Force during the month of July.

The one woman enlistee was Sheryl R. Kaye of Silverton who signed for duty in the Air Force.

Specific schools of the Army, for which the young men can sign before enlisting attracted nine of the enlistees. These men were Larry L. Carter of Seio; Fred C. Toeves of Dallas; Gilbert A. Cox, Hubbard; Earl W. McCollum, Silverton; and from Salem John L. Minnie, Walton Y. Turley, Gordon L. Morris, Merle D. Baumgart and James J. Rodewald.

Signing for airborne duty were four of the men enlisting through the Salem Army and Air Force recruiting office. The four, all of whom were from Salem, were Alvin K. Prather, Garry C. Ferguson, Mervin R. Halbiesen and Lloyd Schemp.

All six of the men enlisting for service with the Army were from Salem and included were David R. Lock, Richard O. Powers, Howard L. Owen, Kenneth W. Andresen, Glen D. Peterson and Claire L. Brown.

The Air Force also had six enlistees with four of those men having Salem addresses. The four were Larry D. Martin, Peter B. Hansen, David R.

McGuire and Richard J. London. The other two men signing for Air Force duty were Donald R. Wentworth of East Hampton, Conn., and Joe A. Majors of Grand Ronde.

Marine Corps recruiters signed 10 men for duty with branch of the service during the month of July with four of them from Salem and the others from nearby towns.

Salem men enlisting in the Marine Corps were David Willard Hunt of 407 Union street; Kenneth A. Ramseyer, 975 Grandview place; Billy Rex McGranahan and Lawrence Dale McGranahan of 1145 South 13th street.

Other Marine Corps enlistees were William Arthur Conner, Aurora; Jack Pinkston Barker, Route 1, Independence; Charles LeRoy May,

1200 Idled in Woods, Strike

Lebanon—The woods strike is still idling 1200 workmen in the Lebanon and Sweet Home area, but threats of the walkout spreading has dimmed as other operations reportedly refuse to quit work for the raise in pay.

Still strikebound for the 5 cents per hour raise are Wil-jamette National at Foster, Santiam Lumber both in Sweet Home and Lebanon, and the Snow Peak logging in operations near Griggs.

Two meetings between employes of the striking firms and company officials last week-end ended in deadlocked talks. Demands for the nickel

van, Mill City; Reed Gaylord Breeden, Independence; and Ronald Paul Magruder, Waldport.

raise were again presented at Sweet Home and Lebanon meetings by Locals 8-231 and 8-265 to a committee of Wil-jamette Valley Lumber Operators' association.

Spokesman for the employ-ers committees G. A. Metzger, pointed out that since the start of negotiations there has been a marked decrease in lumber prices, pointing to a continued down trend in prices.

In view of current and fore-seeable conditions, the employ-er spokesman said that no cost increases were justified and that the interests of all concerned would be best served if industry could manage to maintain wages at their present levels. In view of conditions outlined, the employ-ers rejected the union's demand and offered to re-sign contracts without change.

Metzger stated that as of last Friday, 80 firms in the lumber and logging industries in the northwest, employing 8,781 employes, have concluded this spring's negotiations

with 18 IWA locals on a no general wage increase basis.

In behalf of the unions, John Ball, business agent of the Lebanon local emphasized that increased pay would result in weekly increased payroll of only about \$46 at Santiam Lumber company, and \$34 at the Snow Peake operations.

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rounds Saturday night. Intruders had been frightened away before entering the building, they reported.

City police answered an east side call the same night where a prowler was reported in the house. The intruder escaped before they arrived but the switch box was found opened, and it is believed the prowler was planning to cut electrical circuits before entering.

A wrist watch and approximately \$10 was stolen from his home at 10 North Main street, Lawrence R. Christian told city police. The theft occurred during daylight hours last Friday.

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