

PROSPECT SOLDIER GETS HERO'S SILVER STAR

With the 40th Infantry Div., in Korea — The Silver Star, the nation's third highest decoration for combat heroism, recently was awarded in Korea to SFC John Dolenshek, Prospect, Oregon, who was part of a volunteer patrol which stabbed deep into enemy territory to rescue a British airman who had been shot down.

Assigned to Company E, 224th Regiment of the 40th Infantry Division, Sergeant First Class Dolenshek was also commended by Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces.

He praised the men and said that their action "further cements the spirit of comradeship between air and ground forces."

A soon as the men of Company E saw the plane in flames and saw the observer parachuting to earth, they quickly volunteered for the rescue mission.

The patrol had to fight off Communists intent on capturing the flyer, a member of the Royal Air Force.



NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST APPETITES — Oregon 4-H "Teenage Hostesses" learn new and easy tricks in the art of preparing tasty meals for their friends in the junior set. Girls from all Oregon counties attended the "Teenage Hostess" classes conducted by Miss Wilma Sledge, field home economist for American Company, at the 4-H Summer School at Oregon State College. Above, left to right, are Vanelto Moeller, Medford; Erma Childress, Central Point; Man, Mt. Angel; and Suzanne Williamson, Salem.

OLD TIMERS

Few Comforts of Home for Pioneers

Continued from Page One carved by the deep lines and swollen veins of fatigue and hard work. But the heavens smiled and the sunshine brightened and rolled back the tears that brought fond memories of his childhood days. There was always a silver lining for the faithful pioneer to look to, somewhere in the clouds of future time. He could always clarify his gallantry in his days of Oregon's buildup.

Building The Cabin In the early 40's Oregon's gold deposits lay dormant over its vast undeveloped territory. It lay as if asleep within its boundary lines of California and Washington. After the settlers had arrived in their early stages, thinking the land in Oregon was only good for its farming and stock raising and that was the height of their ambition, he contented himself with no further exertion, but started his first build-up with any sort of a cabin to make shelter for his family.

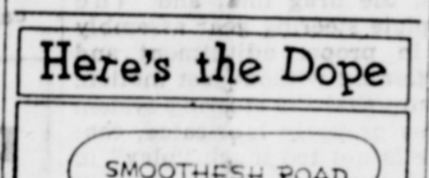
His ax was his self service, the only tool and the first tool that really put Oregon where it is today. It really serviced a place on Oregon's soil with notched logs on the corners of his cabin (to make the ties that bind). Some of the old time settlers never had a pane of glass in their little windows notched from the logs. But it proved certain that Ma had an old white

pettycoat she could share in behalf of the new cabin which she could tear in square pieces to shelter the warmth by stretching it over the hole cut for a window. Door lumber was made by splitting logs that were sawed in the right length for a door or hewed in the right thickness of two to three inches thick. It was necessary to build heavy doors to protect against prowling Indians and grizzlies of the naked forest.

Hinges were made sometimes from the heavy trace leather or taken from some parts of the harness. Other primitive devices were used without the use of metal.

The first sawmill introduced into Oregon's country was the whipsaw, by the first settlers sawing out his few board feet of lumber in a single day. This was one step ahead of splitting

or hewing out the lumber. The old fireplace was made as antique as grandmas hoops. The old fireplace was made by gathering stone the right size and used mud for mortar. The stones were layered up in mud to about six or eight foot high, from there on up small poles were cut and notched on the corners to bind, and continued on up, getting smaller as it neared the top making the hole in the top of the chimney smaller. The chimneys were built at the end of the cabin on the outside. At the bottom the chimney was allowed to protrude inside the logs of the cabin.



Here's the Dope Stationery Supplies at the News Review PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 130 N. Main (at Helman) "A Friendly Church for Thoughtful People" Church School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Session Meeting at 3 p.m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Little Foxes

THE fox, which has always been noted for its cunning and craftiness, too often has had its counterpart in human experience.

In one of her addresses published in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, refers to a well-known passage in the Scriptures and admonishes (p. 123), "Seeing that we have to attain to the ministry of righteousness in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for 'trifles make perfect,' and 'the little foxes... spoil the vines.'"

Right thinking is our bulwark of defence, and prevents us from indulging in wrong motives and acts. Our standard of living is high when we insist on Christliness in all that we say and do. The Bible tells us (Ecclesiastes 7:29), "God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

Christ Jesus, referring to Herod and the threat of violence mentioned by the Pharisees, said (Luke 13:32), "Go ye, and tell that fox, Behold, I cast out devils, and I do cures to day and to morrow, and the third day I shall be perfected." He was not to be intimidated or hindered in his work.

At another time Jesus was asked if it was lawful to pay tribute to Caesar. He had taught the people that as God's image and likeness man is not dominated by mortal

laws and limitations, but is subject only to the law of God. His pure consciousness quickly detected, however, the effort of the questioners to trap him, and he asked to be shown a Roman coin. He pointed out that the coin bore Caesar's image and superscription, and said (Matthew 22:21), "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Those who heard him knew that spiritual wisdom, his right understanding of God and man, had inspired his answer and protected him from the wiles of his enemies.

Any suggestion of motive or conduct which is not according to Principle but which we might be tempted to dismiss as insignificant because "others are doing it too," is a little fox nibbling at the vine of spiritual progress. The subtle temptations to disregard or evade the moral laws of honesty and integrity should be quickly dismissed on this basis.

If we weaken our ability to gravitate Spiritward, we forfeit the only weapon we have with which to uncover false mortal concepts. Human laws may sometimes be unjust, but the divine law is a law of adjustment which operates in human consciousness to correct any discordant condition or situation. It rules out human dishonesty by demonstrating the ever-presence of spiritual integrity. . . . — The Christian Science Monitor.

Fit Food Budget To Family Needs Says Food Expert

How much should I spend for food? Can a family be fed properly on \$20 a week? What share of the family income should go for food? Such questions are often asked home economists at Oregon State college.

But there just isn't any set answer, says Miss Mary Beth Minden, OSC extension home management specialist. She explains that no definite sum or share of income will insure a good diet for every family at all times. So to lay out a certain amount and then try to fit food purchases to it is putting the cart before the horse.

First, the individual family's food needs should be considered, Miss Minden emphasized. They will depend on the size of the family and the age and activity of each member. Then the homemaker can plan to meet these needs on either a moderate or a low cost budget.

A low cost diet includes more inexpensive foods, such as cereals, dry beans, peas and potatoes and fewer of the more expensive items — meats, poultry, and out-of-season foods.

An adequate diet at any cost calls for about the same amounts of such protective foods as milk, vegetables, and fruit. Among these, however, their is considerable choice in prices of items that have about the same food value.

Seasonally plentiful fruits and vegetables are usually the thriftiest buys, the home management specialist says. Money can also be saved by using evaporated or dry milk in cooking, instead of whole milk, and by using lard for shortening instead of more costly fats. A budget-wise shopper will also choose meat that offers the most lean meat for the price per serving, rather than buy according to the lowest price per pound and trim away expensive fat and bone.

Stationery Supplies at the News Review

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) Second and B Streets Earl F. Downing, Minister Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Mainspring of Justice." Junior Church, 11 a.m., for the children. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p.m., for children and young people. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Sermon: L. D. Wells. Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1047 Iowa, Ashland Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Radio Program: Sunday, 9:15 a.m., KWIN. I Timothy 2:1-2. "I exhort, therefore, that first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all goodness and honesty. You are always welcome to the services of the Church of Christ."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Pioneer Avenue, South Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Sacrament. Golden Text: Psalms 116:12, 13. "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord." Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is held at 8 o'clock. Reading Room, open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and to use the Reading Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner First and Hargadine William H. Tillman, Pastor "Where Souls are Fed and Hearts Made Glad." Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, a class for every age. Morning worship, 11 a.m., special music, service broadcast over KWIN.

Youth fellowship services, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, singing, testimonies and gospel message, 7:45 p.m. Monday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service and Bible study; 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sky Pilots in their club house on Walker avenue. Youth Fellowship groups, 6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation, 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH N. Main Street Ross K. A. A. minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Anthem and solo. Junior church and nursery.

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