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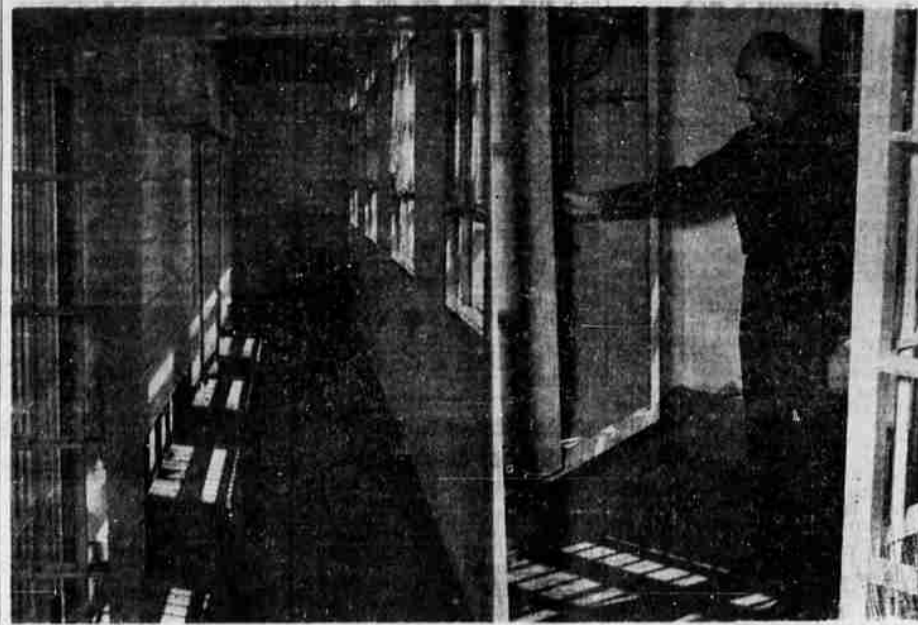
And Here's the Recipe!
 Combine 2 cups cooked Mission Salad Macaroni with chopped sweet pickles, hard boiled eggs, celery, green pepper, olives and onion. Mix with mayonnaise and chill.



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COUNTY JAIL RATES HIGH—Jailer Bill Kissinger is shown at left operating the levers which control the door locks to the federal block of the county jail. At right, a view down the corridor of the federal block.

Neatness, Security Unite In Placing Douglas County Jail High in Govt. Rating

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Although "guests" are not encouraged to return, the hospitable air and comfortable cleanliness of Douglas County's jail is practically unsurpassed by others in Oregon.

Rated second only to Portland's Rocky Butte bastille by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Douglas County's jail is given few complaints by its inmates in connection with food and quarters. Stability would be a criminal's chief complaint, as no prisoner has ever come close to escaping.

Constructed along with the courthouse in 1928, the "County Hotel," as tabbed by inmates, is located on the fourth floor of the courthouse and is sectioned off into a federal block, housing prisoners with felony charges, the bull pen, and women's and juvenile quarters, as well as a drunk tank.

Neatly painted throughout in white enamel, cleanliness is a byword of Jailers Bill Kissinger, Holbert J. Williams, night-jailer, and his wife, Mrs. Eva Williams, matron. One prisoner, serving his third month and evidently well read in fiction, said, "Why even Edmond Dante (the Count of Monte Cristo) wouldn't want to leave this place."

Cleanliness and Security
 A striking feature of the entire jail, which covers the fourth

two and replace them with three." Model Kitchen

Bill, who supervises all the cooking and sometimes aids the prisoner cook with the hotcakes, recently rearranged the jail's galley which would be the envy of many a kitchen-proud housewife.

It is equipped with an electric stove and large baking oven, electric refrigerator, hot plate, sink and modern built-in drainboards, neatly carpentered shelves, and a store room for groceries.

Prisoners are fed twice daily—breakfast at 8:30 A.M., and dinner at 3:30 P.M. Inmates eat on tables in a bar-enclosed dining room, receiving the food trays through special chutes from the corridor.

The average breakfast menu includes mush, one egg, three slices of toast and coffee, or three hotcakes, one egg and coffee, while dinner varies from potato salad, two minced ham sandwiches and coffee to hamburger loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, a vegetable and coffee.

Bill, as he is respectfully known by his "regular roomers," has been instrumental in making jail improvements, constructing clothing racks for prisoners, shelves for the neatly stacked bed clothing, and cell tables for writing.

"Of course," he says, "while we try to make them as comfortable as possible, we still can take care of the tough ones," pointing out the solitary cell.

Separate Cell for Women
 The women's quarters, separated by the jailer's office, is a medium-sized cell lined with flintex. It has a shower, toilet, three spring-type cots, and a table and chair. The juvenile cell, for prisoners under 18 years of age, is located across the corridor and is similar to the women's cell. Juveniles are not allowed to smoke and are treated the same as other prisoners in cleaning their quarters each morning and making their beds.

All cells are equipped with electric lights which are not to be used after 10 P.M., and only when needed. Each section of the jail is equipped with showers and inmates are required to bathe weekly. The jail providing soap and towels. Prisoners do their own laundry and are expected to keep

Diapers on Line At High School

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(AP)—Diapers hanging from a line outside the high school building have had passers-by pulling short for a second look this summer. But they'll soon disappear.

Robert Kahler and his family will be moving out soon so the schoolhouse "home" can revert to the home economics rooms for which they were intended.

The Kahler's, their eight-month-old daughter and five-year-old son, unable to find quarters, lived in the school rooms while Kahler managed a swimming pool during the summer.

a clean and healthy appearance at all times.

When a prisoner is admitted, he is thoroughly searched, and, when it appears necessary, a medical examination is given. He is then given a bath, photographed and fingerprinted, and assigned a cell according to the severity of his charge, going either to the "bull pen," which is a large single room with ten beds, or the Federal section which has a large dining room and individual cell blocks.

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Carole Cook's Column

Berries are delicious—"huckle" "black" and "blue". Serve them for dessert... and in these muffins, too.

I'm sure you home-makers will go for "Surprise Berry Muffins". Here's a tested recipe, featuring your favorite berries (any in season) and my favorite flour—Enriched Fisher's Blend:

Here's the Recipe

You'll find it easy.

SURPRISE BERRY MUFFINS

2 cups Fisher's Enriched Flour
 1/2 cup Sugar
 1/2 cup Milk
 1 Egg
 1/2 cup melted Shortening
 1 cup fresh or canned strawberries, blackberries or blueberries

Mix together and add quickly to dry ingredients, mixing until dampened.

Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake at 425° F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

The recipe makes one dozen muffins.

I suggest you get a sack of Fisher's Blend Flour, and make these muffins soon. And by the way—if you haven't sent for Fisher's Calorie Chart—you can get a free copy for your kitchen by dropping me a card. Just write to Carole Cook, Box 2100, Seattle.

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