Of Many Uses

Curry Powder Gives Exciting Taste To Sauces; Once Considered Odd

By MAXINE BUREN

Statesman Woman's Editor

We used to think that curry powder was only for that combination of lamb or chicken in a sort of yellow gravy, served over rice, whose ancestors in some remote century came from India. But lately we have found that this condiment lends itself to other uses.

Curry, or currie, it seems is not a single condiment but a balanced mixture of spices, usually containing coriander, turm-eric, cloves, cassia buds, black pepper, red pepper, garlic, cumin seed, foenugreek (which we can't find in any dictionary or garden book) and ginger.

The curry sometimes contains as many as 16 varieties, proportions varying according to the manufacturer. It is one of the world's oldest seasonings coming from the Orient. GOES WITH FISH

It goes well with fish, meat and poultry, and adds interest to eggs. French dressing gains a certain style from curry, and a dash added to stews or soups gives a good tang. Vegetable croquettes will gain personality if a little curry is added for zest.

The French use curry in soups, and in my book on French Cookery, we find this interesting soup: POTAGE SINGHALESE

2 tablespoons butter Salt Chili pepper

- 1 finely chopped onion
- 1 small apple Cayenne pepper 3 cups strong chicken stock 2 teaspoons curry powder 1½ cups cream
- 4 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup fresh pea puree Melt butter in pan, add onion and sliced apple and cook

slowly until soft, without browning. Add curry powder and cook another 5 or 6 minutes. Stir in flour and puree carefully, add salt, chili pepper and ceyenne pepper. Stir in the stock until smooth, cook over fire slowly until it comes to a boll. Rub through fine strainer. Add cream and chicken meat and heat just below boiling point, or if to be served cold (and that's the usual way for this particular soup), add cream and chicken when well chilled. Serve in bowls surrounded by crushed ice.

Finely diced chicken

Fanny Merritt Farmer adds a bit of curry powder to her cream of corn soup and makes a sauce from the following recipe to pour over hard cooked eggs.

CURRY SAUCE

Mix 1 teaspoon curry powder and 1/4 teaspoon grated ginger with the flour when you make a white sauce that takes 1 cup milk. Add 1/4 teaspoon of curry powder and a few drops of onion

juice to your next French dressing recipe for serving on cooked vegetables for salad.

Potatoes take kindly to our feature condiment in this recipe: CURRIED POTATOES

3/4	cup	butter	- R. 1		1/2	to	3/4	cup	stock (chicken)
1	1 small onion, chopped					tablespoon					
3	cups	boiled	potato	cubes	1/2	tal	bles	poon	lemon	juice	
				Salt and	per	per	r			_	

Cook onion in butter until yellow. Add potatoes and cook until butter is absorbed. Add stock and seasonings. Cook until potatoes have absorbed stock. Serves 6.

We located a recipe for haddock that takes curry flavor, and which we give now, with the suggestion that it might do for other flakey white fish too.

CURRIED HADDOCK

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2	1-pound packages frozen	1/2 cup diced green pepper
	haddock fillets	1 teaspoon salt
1/4	cup butter or margarine	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1	cup diced celery	1 to 11/2 teaspoons curry po
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curry pow-1 medium onion, sliced der 1/2 cup milk

Let fillets thaw until they can be separated. Cut into serving size portions. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add celery, onion and green pepper and cook over low heat until tender (about 5 minutes). Add salt, pepper and curry powder. Add milk and heat. Place fillets in greased baking dish. Pour milk mixture over fish. Bake at 350° (moderate oven) 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ceramics Shown At Meeting

Mrs. Axel Jacobsen was hostess mittee meeting on Jan. 30 at 1:30 Attending the county committee. West Salem Lions Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. James Tindall. on Monday were Mrs. Cornelius to the Monday night and for the program Plans were made for a covered Bateson, chairman from Pratum; dish dinner to be held Feb. 18 with Mrs. E. A. Beugli, Silverton Hills; Mrs. Charles Wright, Aumsville; she demonstrated the various stages of making ceramics and had on display a number of pieces she the husbands as guests at the home Mrs. Ted Lorenzen, Thomas; Mrs. had finished. Mrs. Paul Parker was a guest. A dessert supper was serv-ed and Mrs. Clyde Everett pre-sided at the business session. Of Mrs. Earl Burk. A benefit card party will be held in February and Rust, Mrs. Robert Covert and Mrs. Diff. I do Lorentzen, Inonas, Mrs. Jack Bartlett, North Howell; Mrs. Norman Reiling, Donaid; Miss Pat Foster, Oregon State College; Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Junior Eckley reported on Marvin Miller. county extension agents.

Hall Showing at **Campus Gallery**

A new showing by Carl Hall, artist-in-residence at Willamette University, is now on display in the campus art building and open to the public from 9 to 4 o'clock

each week day. Works of the Ore-gon artist will be on exhibit for two weeks. Shown for the first time are six

water colors, two oils and nine drawings.

Luncheon Held to take on a symbolical quality.

The sunflower drawings depict Patriarch, Hierarchy, Gossip, Passage and Fallen One.

One of the oil paintings, Empathy, portrays a boy submerging himself in the transitional quality of rocks and water. The painting shows the breadth and depth of water.

Covenant, the second oil on display, employs a plow seat, symbolizing man, blended into the landscape over which the sun weaves its pattern of light and shade-a covenant between man and earth.

This is Hall's second showing at the University art gallery since September.

A native of Washington, D.C., Hall studied at Meinzinger Art the Pacific. bauer.

His paintings of recent date have been displayed at Whitney Museum of Art and Julien Levy gallery, both in New York. In 1949 he was given a \$1,000 prize as one of 15 artists, composers and writers awarded non - member grants by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Plans Outlined For Festival

Mrs. Ted Lorenzen was hostess committee at her home in Thomas able. cussed. "As this year marks the

tenth anniversary for home extension in Marion County the committee will feature the celebration in the Festival theme. Mrs. Norman Reiling of Donald, a new member appointed to the committee, was introduced.

A training meeting for project leaders for homemade readymixes will be given on Jan. 29, 30, and 31 at the Portland Gas and Coke Company in Salem. The meetings begin at 10:30. The county home agent will demonstrate a readymix that can be prepared at home.

the Salem Women's Council and With this "master mix" many bak-Mrs. Elmer Nofziger, state aux- ed items will be made and shown iliary treasurer, announced there and advantages in the saving of time and money will be brought would be a state convention com- out.

Convention Chairmen

Rainbow to Miss Lois Manning and Miss Jean Brimacombe were appointed co-chairmen for the regional con-vention of the Northwest District of National Secretaries Associa-Install at Woodburn

tion to be held in Salem next November. Announcement of their appointment was made at a meet-Woodburn — The Evergreen Assembly of Rainbow Girls will hold public installation of officers ing of the Cascade Chapter Mon-day night at the home of Mrs. Cameron Mull by Mrs. Jerome B. at the Masonic Temple tonight at

Hansen, president.

Golden Wedding Featured in Hall's works is a set of six ink drawings of sunflowers, which have been utilized

Elliott Brairie-Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Evans, celebrated their golden. wedding anniversary with a buffet luncheon on Jan. 20. Those present were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evans ive officers, Dollie Cummings, drill and family of Bremerton, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and

Lloyd Jr. of Carus, and their granddaughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkwood of Gervais and Mr. and Mrs. Art delity; Donna Becker, nature; Nelson and Cheryl of Carus. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurst of Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bessey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bessey of Molalla, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood of Gervais, from Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Losey, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery West, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burkert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and Marjy, School, Detroit. He was comint Mr. and Mrs. John Schwaubauer artist with the 383rd Infantry in and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwau-

Recollection Day For CDA Sunday

mony will be June Polly, worthy Catholic Daughters of America will hold a day of recollection on advisor; Patricia Houseweart, marshal; Mrs. Edythe Ticknor, organ-Sunday, Jan. 27 at St. Vincent ist; Eileen Rogers, chaplain and de Paul Church beginning at 8:30 Mrs. Oleta Seaton, secretary.

a. m. with corporate communion mass and closing with the rosary and benediction at 4 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Abbot Damian of

Mt. Angel will conduct the mass. There will be conferences, a discussion period and question box. to the Home Extension County Women may attend for part or all day. All women are invited to paron Monday. Plans for the 1952 Homemakers' Festival were dis-

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Blanchard, treasurer.

Delene Seely, musician; Harriett

Hooper, 'choir director; Peggy

Doerfler, Sheila Fitch, Sally Wal-

ling, Sally DeArmond, Suzanne

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Mrs. Laufle Will Head Co-Club

Mrs. Robert J. Laufle has been elected president of Co-Club, YWCA organization for young bus-

came to Salem last summer fi Los Angeles where she was active in civic affairs. Mrs. Laufle is now Miss Loris Merriott, daughter of affiliated with the Pacific Tele-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merriott, will phone and Telegraph Co.

be installed as worthy advisor. Serving with Mrs. Laufle will Miss Shirley Anderson will be be Nancy Stuart, vice president in installed associate worthy advisor; Miss Nancy Schuler, charity; Miss charge of program, who is direc-Joanne Williamson, Hope; Miss Patty Luffman, Faith; Miss Jane University. Miss Joyce King, coun-McGrath, recorder, and Miss Janet sellor at Hillcrest and former playground superintendent in Boulder, The incoming worthy advisor has selected the following appoint-Colorado, was named secretarytreasurer.

Mark Hatfield, dean of students leader; Jean Stach, assistant drill and assistant professor of politileader; Phyllis Roberts, chaplain; cal science at Willamette Univer-Matti Sue Clark, religion; Lorna sity, will speak to the club at the Handerson, immortality; Joy meeting tonight at the home of Graham ,love; Linda Peterson, fi-Mrs. A. A. Schramm on North 17th St. at 8 o'clock. He will talk on Joyce Graham, service; Sue Paulpresidential candidates in both son, confidential observer; Dorothy major political parties. Dean Hat-Baxter, patriotism; Dixie Bean, field returned Sunday from San historian; Joan Gaviola, custodian; Francisco, where he attended the Joan Schmid, outer observer; Dixie Republican national committee Ruud and Evelyn Becker, pages;

meeting.

Church. The project is "Step Sav-Chi Omega Mothers Club will ing Kitchens" with Marjorie White, meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. Marion county agent, as demon-25, at the home of Mrs. H. E. strator. All women are welcome at Smedley, 775 N. 16th St. the meeting.



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By Roberta Loo Q. On what occasions does the man wear full dress, with white iness women. The president-elect tie?

A. At the opera; at an evening wedding; at a dinner to which the invitations are worded in the third person; at a ball or formal evening entertainment; at certain state functions in Europe in broad daylight-but never in daylight in the

United States. Q. When a bride has received duplicate wedding gifts, does she tor of information at Willame''e inform the donors of her intentions to have them exchanged? A. Yes, this is the gracious thing to do, and no thoughtful donor

will resent the idea. Q. Is it all right to eat soft fruits with the spoon?

A. The fork should be used for soft fruits, vegetables, salads, meats, cakes and pies. The knife and spoon are used as little as possible.

Silverton Extension Unit to Meet Thursday

SILVERTON - The Silverton Home Extension Unit will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, at 10:30 a. m. at the basement of the First Christian

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Alumnae Entertained

Mrs. John Larwood, Mrs. George Hanauska, Mrs. George Seymous and Mrs. Wallace Bonesteele Jr. were hostesses to the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae at the former's home Monday night, Plans were

outlined for the visit of the na-tional vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd M. Valley of West Lafayette, Indiana, who will be here in March. The group is planning a supper in her honor. Election of officer will take place in February an rummage sale in April.

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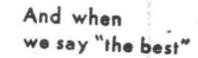


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