

Delicious Apple Desserts



CRISP, juicy apples are now temptingly heaped up in every store and market. How fortunate we are that this king of fruits is at its best and most abundant through the seasons when we need it the most. The healthful delicious apple helps to keep winter meals properly balanced. For this fruit can be turned simply and easily into many delicious desserts.

Here is an apple tapioca full of "sugar and spice and everything nice" not to mention plump raisins.

Deep Dish Apple Tapioca

1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca	1 cup seedless raisins
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup molasses	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 1/2 cups hot water	1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tart apples, thinly sliced	2 tablespoons butter

Add Tapioca, salt, molasses to water. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Place apples in greased baking dish. Add raisins, sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Add tapioca mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with lemon, maple, or hard sauce, or garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Blushing Apple Tapioca

Blushing Apple Tapioca solves the dessert problem for the children's party. This festive looking dessert looks almost too pretty to eat.

1/2 cup sugar	4 large apples, cored and pared
1 1/2 cups water	2 tablespoons red cinnamon drops
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca	

1 lemon thinly sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine sugar, water, lemon, and cinnamon drops. Cook until cinnamon drops are dissolved, stirring constantly. Add apples and cook until tender, being careful that syrup does not boil away. Remove apples, measure syrup, and add enough water to make 1 cup. Add tapioca and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Remove from fire and add lemon juice. Fill apples to overflowing with tapioca mixture. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 4.

Apple Souffle will cover you with glory for, made with quick cooking tapioca it will come out of the oven feathery light and will not fall when served. For quick cooking tapioca acts as a precision ingredient—a safeguard which keeps the moisture evenly distributed during cooking and prevents the souffle from drying out or falling.

Apple Souffle

4 1/2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup milk, scalded	1 cup grated raw apple, or drained cooked apple pulp
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored	3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add tapioca and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Cool. Add egg yolks, lemon juice, and apple. Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased ramekins, placed in pan of hot water, in moderate oven (325° F.) 45 minutes. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 8.

Oregon Solons After Legge To Give Coast Some Wheat Benefits

A Washington dispatch says that Senators McNary and Steiwer Saturday consulted Chairman Legge and Commissioner McKelvie of the federal farm board to urge more active participation in the wheat situation in the Pacific Northwest, with a view to stabilization of the Portland market in line with Chicago. Especially they pointed out that most of the grain in the Portland market moves in the export trade and that spot buying and movement would be a welcome stimulus.

Legge, who is leaving for Chicago, said he would discuss the situation with George S. Milnor of the national grain corporation with a view to giving proper reflection of the Chicago price in the Pacific coast markets. Legge explained the board seeks to direct movement of Northwest wheat to the California market and understands that this section of the country has a distinct problem, unlike that of the rest of the country.

Senator Steiwer said he believed Northwest conditions were appreciated by McKelvie and by Legge and that they would act to give proportional effect to stabilization operations in the Portland area. He suggested that money be advanced to the national grain corporation to aid in acquiring "flat" warehouses and for the improvement of terminal facilities.

Columbia Basin Wheat Growers To Attend Meet

Oregon State College.—Growers of more than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat from all parts of the Columbia basin are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League at Heppner, December 11, 12 and 13, according to John Withycombe of Arlington, president of the league and a recent college visitor.

Among the highlights on the three-day program are talks by George S. Milnor, manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation of Chicago, the largest wheat selling concern in the world, and Dr. M. L. Wilson, head of the department of economics at Montana State college. Dr. Wilson who recently spent a year in Russia, will give an illustrated lecture on life in that country with emphasis on the possibilities of it again becoming a large wheat exporting nation.

L. M. Jeffers of the United States department of agriculture station at Sacramento, Cal., also is scheduled to explain advantages of the use of futures grain markets to farmers. Those attending the meeting will be divided into five groups and their chairman are: Legislation, Charles Harth, The Dalles; wheat handling, Sam Thompson, Pendleton; production, Frank Emerson, The Dalles; transportation, Roy Ritner, Pendleton; co-operative marketing, A. R. Schumway, Milton.

"The transportation committee no doubt will have the biggest job at the meeting," Withycombe said, "because the low price of wheat is focusing attention on cheaper hauls to market. This group will discuss in detail ways to use the Columbia river for water transportation."

Your Automobile Will Need Winter Servicing

Better automobile performance will be enjoyed if a number of seasonal adjustments and servicing items are attended to, reminds R. K. Lunde, agricultural engineer at Oregon State college. The old bus that rambled along well in summer may cough and sputter when the frost strikes it, he says, and even the best of cars need some preparation for cold weather.

First Mr. Lunde advises a complete flushing and checking of the cooling system to stop leaks that are much likely to occur with an anti-freeze mixture. As to these mixtures, he says the alcohol is the cheapest but boils away rapidly and will spoil the finish of the car if it gets on it. Glycerine or some of the trade mixtures will last longer. Use of kerosene is unsatisfactory and dangerous. The engine will need its ignition checked, spark plugs adjusted or replaced, the carburetor set a bit richer to make less choking necessary, and if the manifold has a heat adjustment it needs setting to the winter position.

The charging rate will stand setting a little stronger and it is best to start in the winter with a well charged battery. Brakes set evenly may avoid a bad skidding accident. Summer transmission and differential grease may get too heavy in cold weather, which may be corrected by adding a half cup or so of medium or light cylinder oil.

Trying Out New Wheat

Three Washington county farmers are this year trying out Hood wheat a new variety developed from a selection of Jenkins Club at the Oregon Experiment station. Farmers making trials of this new variety in co-operation with the county agent are Ritchey Brothers of Forest Grove, and W. J. Enschede and J. L. Batchelder of Hillsboro.

Pendleton Tax, \$82,643

A general and special tax levy was passed by the Pendleton city council, the amount being \$82,643.75. The general tax for 1931 amounts to \$70,000 and a special tax for taking up refunding bonds under a charter amendment of several years ago amounts to \$12,643.75.

High School Notes

Boys' Athletics

A successful basketball season? This question is being asked by the backers of our team. With all the last year players back except Myrick, who now attends Whitman, we should have the best team in years. There is real competition for all places as some of the players, considered scrubs, are making it hot for the last year fellows. By Christmas we should have the first and second team practically even. Coach Miller is trying hard to get the boys in condition for the first scheduled game with Pendleton, December 6. Fred McKinley, a player from Granger, Washington, is showing up about even with the rest of the fellows. With this bunch of boys there should be no occasion for a "one man team." The probable positions are as follows: centers, Wilson, Huffman, Hansell, Moore, Rogers, Shigley; guards, Crowley, Jenkins, L. Jenkins, Singer, Banister, Campbell, R. Wilson; forwards, Weber, Geissel, McKinley, Pickett, Pittman, Rogers, Pinkerton.

Alumni

Marjorie Wilson was in Pendleton yesterday. Helen Foster and Alberta Charlton were in Pendleton Saturday. Lois Johnson was here from Eugene spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents. Weldon Bell is here from Seattle visiting friends and relatives. Lee Foster was in Walla Walla Sunday. Wayne Pinkerton left Monday for Portland.

Personals

Fred Singer spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Waitsburg. Wallace Chamness spent the weekend with his parents on Reed and Hawley mountain. Leland Jenkins, Ralph Moore and Goldie Miller spent Saturday in Pendleton. Esther Berlin spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Pasco. Wendell Shigley, Walter Baldwin and Wayne Banister motored to Pendleton, Thursday. Benny Marquis and Roland Richards were in Pendleton, Thursday.

Girls' Athletics

There are a lot of new players turning out that look very promising. Vineata Weaver entered school from Yakima and is showing up very well as guard. There are no guards left from last year so they are needed badly. Jasmine Trump has never played before but is showing up very well as running center. Several of the freshmen who practiced with the high school last year are showing their skill. Nylene Taylor is jumping her best as jumping center. The four girls who won letters last year are Marjorie Douglas, Goldie Miller, Myrtle Campbell and Arleen Myrick. These girls are having to keep on their toes to stay ahead of the new ones.

Grades

Miss Bryant, who has been ill for the last week, has not been able to resume her work as yet. Mrs. M. I. Miller has been substituting for her during her illness. Paul Kibbey, David Lowe and Teddy Miller are back in school after being ill. Norbert Walters is back in school after a recent illness.

Social News

The Girls' League met at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday. Due to the fact that the auditorium was to be in use at 3:30 p. m. which is their regular time, they met at noon instead. The meeting was very short but a report was given by the chairman Helen Barrett, of the philanthropic committee.

A party was given in honor of the football team, last Tuesday evening. Many snappy and interesting games were played and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Classes

The junior class held a meeting on Wednesday, November 26, and they decided to sell candy at basketball games. It was learned that the money taken in at the school play will be used for the school annual. Class dues of fifty cents a semester were decided upon by the class.

Faculty

Miss Cameron spent Thanksgiving in Portland with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom accompanied by Mr. Bloom's mother and little nephew spent Thanksgiving in Olympia, Washington. Mrs. Blatchford's sister from Milton and her mother spent Thanksgiving with her. Mr. Tilley spent the holidays with his parents, in Walla Walla.

Tells a Wild Tale

Walla Walla county officers solved a puzzling case when they stated Wilmer Houghtaling, 34, ex-service man, admitted after an hour's questioning that he had mutilated himself and had told a wild tale of attempted robbery to direct attention from himself. Houghtaling is in the U. S. Veteran's hospital, where he was taken to be treated for wounds, which while serious are not expected to be fatal.

Ed Birch who was painfully injured in an automobile accident a fortnight ago is improving slowly. He is at the Barrett ranch, near Athena.

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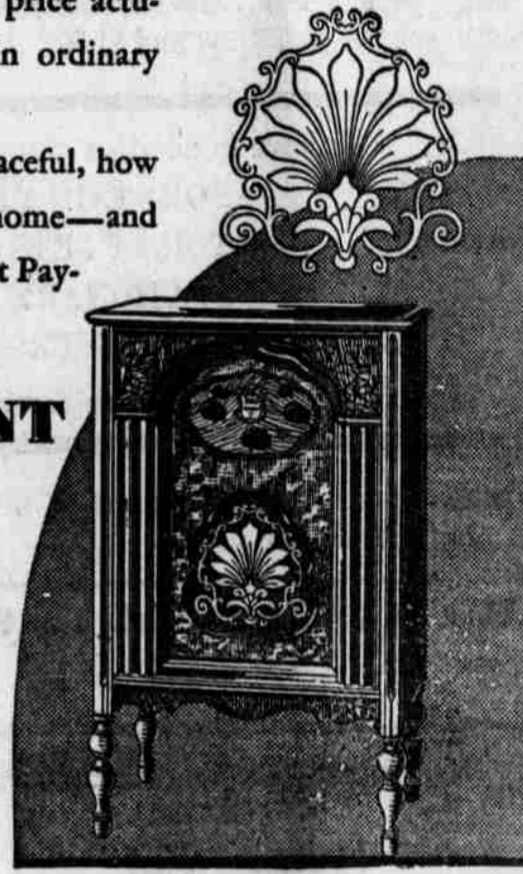
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Baseball Star Returns

The state prison Mavericks, baseball team, anticipate having a good second sacker for the next ten or more years due to the return Saturday night of Robert S. Taylor, colored ball star. Paroled several months ago, he came back to the local institution this week end to serve a sentence of 10 to 20 years for robbery.—Walla Walla Union.

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