

Cool Peppermint Flavor Gives This Dessert Zest



Cool, refreshing peppermint-flavored tapioca cream, topped with chocolate sauce, makes a noteworthy and novel dessert.

That popular flavor, coffee, lends its inimitable touch to another dessert. In these recipes you have two more dessert surprises to spring on the family and on guests.

Peppermint Chocolate Cream
1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-8 cup crushed peppermint candy
1 egg yolk
4 cups milk
1 egg-white, stiffly beaten.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, candy, egg yolk, and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolk. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (boiling 5 to 7 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Fold a small amount into egg white add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill—mixture thickens as it cools. Serve in sherbet glasses with chocolate sauce. Serves 8.

Coffee Carnival
1 1/2 cups water
1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup seedless raisins
1 cup strong coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream, whipping

Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine dry ingredients; add gradually to water, then add raisins, and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add coffee and vanilla. Chill, fold in cream. Serves 6.

Grants Pass Region Has Revival of Interest in Gold Due to Rising Prices

With gold at \$35 per ounce and expected to mount higher, mining activities in southern Oregon are steadily on the increase, it was noted by J. L. Hays, who returned this week from a motor trip to the Grants Pass area.

"In company with Dr. Robert Brandon of the Selling building, Portland, general manager of Greenback Consolidated mines, I visited the old 'ghost city' of Placer and found that it has come to life again with 40 families there," Hays said. "Placer is on Graves creek, 17 miles north of Grants Pass, and was a 'booming town' back in 1905 with 3000 miners living in the vicinity when the old Greenback mine of Bishop and Brevort was in full swing. Some \$5,000,000 in gold was taken out of the old Greenback mine up to 1906."

"Now again the trend is toward quartz mining, although extensive placer operations are paying well and keeping hundreds of men employed in Oregon. Several quartz mines in the vicinity of Grants Pass are soon to be in production. The activities of the Graves creek and Tom East creek mines are of interest because crushing and milling of ore can be witnessed there within the next two weeks. The available ore in the 1800 feet of tunnels, Yellowhorn, Big Giant and Jim Blaine veins and in new higher grade veins all a part of the Greenback consolidated mines consisting of 2200 acres now being tunneled, is said to average about \$7 to the ton and the cost of the mining to be no more than \$3 per ton.

"Nobody who is able to get out in the woods near Grants Pass needs to go on the relief these days. Scores of 'panners' are making from \$2 to \$6 per day as an average, camping on secluded streams and patiently washing the eroded quartz. The free gold that settles as 'color' in the average panful is worth perhaps 10 cents."

Squirrel Poison
Every ground squirrel poisoned now means four less squirrels this summer

and saves the farmer from 50c to \$1.00 which is the amount of damage done by one adult squirrel during the season, states L. E. Francis, Assistant County Agent.

The cost of the damage done by one squirrel would, if spent in poisoning them, serve as adequate control in most cases. The average litter size is eight, which results in an increase of approximately four young a year for each adult squirrel. March is the breeding season for this rodent pest. Consequently, now is the time to get the poison out. A thousand pounds of poisoned barley has been prepared at the county agents office and will be distributed to the various community stores where it may be purchased.

One tablespoonful of poisoned grain should be placed near the entrance of each of the burrows or scattered along the runs. A three pound sack of poisoned barley is sufficient for 60 to 80 baits. The amount of poison used or put out will depend on the number of squirrels on the farm.

The bait used for poisoning squirrels does not kill game birds. Trials have definitely shown that grouse, quail, pheasant and similar birds can consume relatively large quantities of the bait without producing any harmful effects. However, where ducks, geese, turkeys and other domesticated fowls are ranging over the ground, it is necessary to use considerable care as they are more or less susceptible to the action of the poison. It is further important that the poisoned grain be kept where stock cannot get any sizeable amount of it at one time. If the bait is spread as directed above, it will be impossible for livestock to pick up enough to do them any harm. It is advisable, wherever practical, to keep the dead squirrels buried because these dead squirrels usually contain enough of the Strychnine to kill a dog.

George Friedrich Maetich, rich manufacturer of Dresden and father of 14 years, eloped with his 13-year-old niece.

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THE CAPITAL SITE WAS MOVED FROM THE HILLS OF GERMANTOWN TO THE FROG PONDS OF THE POTOMAC.



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