

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Stuffed Tomatoes

Stuffed tomatoes and peppers offer other chances for vegetable combinations that are delicious. Here is one that is unusual—and it calls for the addition of nuts, so really doesn't belong here. But is very good. Mash potatoes and season them well. Then add coarsely broken pecan meats—half the quantity—to the potato. With this mixture stuff tomatoes from which centers have been removed. Bake, basting with butter and hot water, until tender and brown.

Green peas and rice and celery—diced and boiled, and the peas should be boiled, too—make a good tomato filling. Or string beans, bread crumbs, shredded green pepper and onion.

Tomato, celery, and onion, with rice or bread crumbs to give consistency, make a good filling for stuffed green peppers. Or you may use rice, onion, celery and asparagus.

Fried Tomatoes

Fried tomatoes are a summer delicacy that almost everybody likes.

They make an admirable accompaniment to broiled beefsteak or to any roast meat. They give zest to a vegetable plate. And served with broiled or fried bacon they become a mainstay dish of first importance and great deliciousness.

You can fry them simply by slicing them, with skins on, into a skillet in which there is plenty of hot butter sizzling. Be careful not to burn them. Reduce the heat a little after they first go in and cook them until they are tender.

They may be dipped in fritter batter and fried in deep fat.

Best of all, perhaps, is this: Dip sliced, unskinned tomatoes in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs again. Fry in hot fat in a frying-pan or skillet, not in deep fat, as the crumbs and egg are likely to slip off. Fry until brown and tender. The covering should be crisp, the inside of the tomato tender and succulent.

White Cars Enhance Traffic Cop Service

Immediate and repeated evidence of the effectiveness of the "white fleet" of the state traffic division is shown in comments reaching the secretary of state, Hal E. Hoss, since the advent of white automobiles. While not all of the cars and motorcycles have been painted as yet, the value of the plan has been conclusively demonstrated, according to a survey made among motorists and traffic officers by the secretary of state.

One of the outstanding achievements of the change in equipment

Three Governors Attend Exposition



Seated at speakers' table are late Governor Patterson of Oregon, Governor Baldrige of Idaho, late Governor Hart of Washington; also Rotary President Banfield and A. C. Ruby, President 1929 Pacific International.

One of the features of the 20th Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, Oct. 25 - Nov. 1, will be the Rotary Luncheon sponsored annually by the Portland Club for the entertainment of visiting members from all parts of the country. Last year the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho were honor guests at the luncheon held in the new Hall donated by J. C. Penney to be used for Boys and Girls Club Work and Smith-Hughes Vocational activities.

The yearly meeting of these Junior Agriculturalists—recognized by the U. S. Government under the name of "Camp Plummer"—in charge of H. C. Seymour, Oregon State Club leader, assisted by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture officials and other State Club leaders—is one of the most constructive activities in which the Exposition is engaged.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 26, at 11 o'clock, Memorial Services will be held for late Governor Patterson.

has been the manner in which traffic officers have been made available for more emergency calls. Members of the state traffic force have many concrete instances to show that the fact that they may be readily seen and recognized as officers has been of great assistance to motorists who were experiencing difficulty or wished to report accidents or law violations quickly. That this is speeding up the apprehension of violators through the placing of reports in a more direct manner than heretofore is the belief of those who have been watching the operation of the white-painted cars.

The psychological effect of the distinctively marked car when traffic is congested has been proved on numerous occasions. In one section where heretofore necessary arrests following a dance in an outlying community were a weekly occurrence in the line of traffic leaving the dance hall, and accidents were many, the mere presence of a traffic car, easily visible, has brought the motorists back into their home towns without any acci-

son of Oregon and a bronze tablet unveiled.

Exhibited this year under the 11-acre roof will be seen millions of dollars worth of America's finest pure-bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Heavy Draft Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Foxes, Mink, Marten, Poultry and Rabbits.

Other exhibits include 2-acre Industrial Exposition; complete Dairy Show, featuring milk, cream, ice-cream, butter and cheese of all kinds; Wool and Mohair Show staged with assistance of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers Association; Manufacturers' and Land Products Show; "Truth-in-Meats" Exhibit—an educational feature of immeasurable value to growers, retailers and consumers; Wild Life Exhibit by Oregon Fish and Game Commission; and world-renowned Horse Show.

Special low round trip fares to the Exposition will be in effect on all leading transportation lines.

dents to themselves or others and without any violations of the motor vehicle laws. On other occasions when long lines of cars have caused hazards by too many motorists trying to pass without the necessary clearance, a white car in sight immediately reduces this hazard to practically nil.

"I believe that those interested in traffic enforcement in the state, and who isn't, whether he be a motorist or a pedestrian,—will come more and more to appreciate the efficiency of the white equipment," states Mr. Hoss, who adds, "Continued observance of the work of the easily identified motor vehicles will be made to keep a close check on the accomplishments of the new policy."

"And what did your poet do when you turned him down?"
"Oh, the poor dear threw himself into the waste-paper basket."

He: "Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing."

Her: Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again.

Forest Circular On Wood-Painting Out

Paint coatings have been found to last nearly twice as long on some kinds of wood surfaces as on others, under otherwise comparable conditions. This difference can not be overcome or even materially reduced by changing the proportions of paint, oil, and thinner in the priming-coat mixture for different woods. These are some of the conclusions of a 5-year study of the painting of softwoods by Dr. F. L. Browne, chemist in charge of the investigation, of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. This paint study, based on some 2,000 painted panels throughout the United States, is summarized in Leaflet 62-L, of the U. S. department of agriculture, copies of which have been received at the regional forester's office, Portland, Oregon.

The difference in paint behavior on different woods is largely a matter of the proportion of summer wood and spring wood in their distribution in the boards, the investigation showed. The importance of summer wood in the problem is explained as follows:

"The painting characteristics of a board depend primarily upon the amount and distribution of summer wood in it. Summer wood is the dense, horny, dark-colored portion of the annual growth ring formed in

the tree late in the growing season. It is made up of wood cells with very thick walls and small cavities and is in this sense much less porous than the spring wood, which is composed of cells with thin walls and correspondingly large cavities. All native softwoods contain both summer wood and spring wood, but the proportions vary in different woods and in different boards of the same wood. There is, in fact, a greater variation in painting characteristics between the spring wood and summer wood in a single board than there is between average boards of different woods.

"The density, or weight per unit volume, of a softwood board measures roughly its ability to hold paint coatings, because boards are heavy or light according as they contain much or little summer wood. Paintability therefore depends chiefly upon density and texture considered together. Light boards and boards of fine texture hold paint better than heavy boards and boards of coarse texture."

Select grades of lumber, because of absence of knots, etc., are more satisfactory to paint than common grades. Boards painted on the "pitch" side (surface grown nearer heart of tree) sometimes tend to break up the paint coating by "shelling out" of the grain, but boards painted on the "bark" side rarely do so, Dr. Browne concludes.

While the supply lasts, copies of Leaflet 62-L, "Why Some Wood Surfaces Hold Paint Longer than Others," may be obtained without

charge from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Judge: "What brought you here?"

Accused: "Two policemen."

Judge: "I don't mean that—drunk, I presume."

Accused: "Both of them."

"How is your husband's lawsuit getting along?"

"He thinks he will either get two months in prison or two months in

Palm Beach from it."

"Be careful, Junior. See that you don't hit your fingers with the hammer."

"I shan't, mother. Daddy's going to hold the nail for me!"

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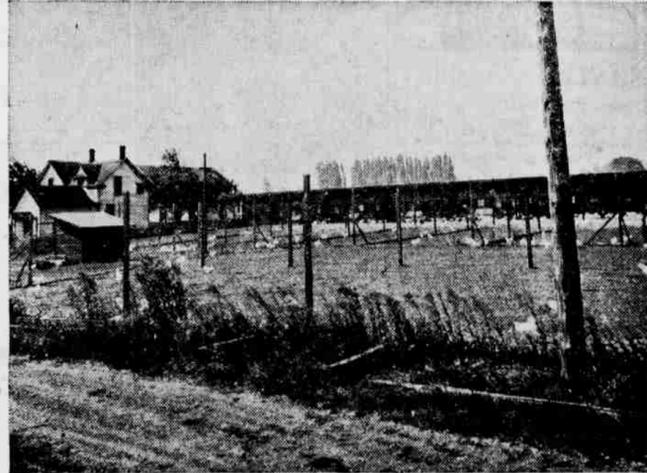
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E. N. Benson Poultry Farm, near Hood River

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REJECT POWER BILL

"THIS is no time for dangerous experiments in public ownership that invariably increase taxes and bonded indebtedness against real property," say scores of level headed farmers and other citizens who have studied the proposals for putting politics into the power business. This measure would take the lid completely off tax limitations. It constitutes the most dangerous tax-increasing scheme ever submitted to the voters. Vote it down for your own protection!

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