

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Orange Coconut Cream In Frozen Dream

For an especially handsome party dessert, this frozen orange-coconut cream is partially frozen, the piled high in orange shells for final freezing. Appears on dessert plate topped with a cherry, whole pecan or chocolate sprinkles. Or offer guests choice of toppings.

6 medium size oranges
1 6-ounce can evaporated milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/3 cup powdered sugar, sifted
1/4 cup shredded coconut, chopped
1/4 cup chopped nutmeats

Cut off top one-third of each orange. Using the topped oranges, ream enough to cut one-half cup juice to be used in the orange-coconut cream. Save any unused pulp for salads or fruit cups. Refill orange shells with the orange-coconut cream and freeze until firm.

To make the "cream," turn evaporated milk into freezing tray. Freeze until small crystals form around the edge of tray. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat with a chilled rotary beater until milk is stiff. Gradually beat in lemon juice and continue to beat until very stiff. Fold in powdered sugar, coconut, chopped nutmeats and one-half cup orange juice. Fill orange cups with mixture, piling high; freeze until firm. Each cup may be topped with a cherry, nut halves or chocolate sprinkles, if desired.

Ways with Celery

Plentiful celery, available the year round and bargain priced right now, is a vegetable to be enjoyed cooked, more often. Buy one stalk for four servings. Many like to buy the big stalks weighing upward from two pounds, reserving inner branches for serving raw as relish and outer stalks for cooking.

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Dice celery stalks and cook, covered, in one inch boiling salted water for 15 minutes or so. Season with salt and pepper and melted butter and serve hot. Or fold cooked celery into a smooth cream sauce; maybe with pimiento bits added for color and flavor interest.

French fried celery, with or without tomato sauce is good. Cut celery stalks in three inch lengths, allowing four lengths per portion; parboil and drain. Marinate five minutes in one-half cup vinegar with one-fourth teaspoon salt added; dry thoroughly. Dip in batter and fry in hot deep fat, three to five minutes or until golden brown.

Corn on Cob Treat

Corn on the cob recently put in an appearance on vegetable stands. Expensive but sweet and delicious when properly cooked. Here are reminders. Remove husks, cut off undeveloped tip and strip off silk. Cook, covered, in water to cover. Five minutes from time water starts bubbling is plenty of time for young tender corn. Do not salt water because salt tends to make corn tough. Lift corn from water with kitchen tongs; place on platter covered with napkin for keeping hot. Plenty of butter, salt and pepper handy.

French Fried Eggplant

If you've not french fried eggplant recently, you've been missing a treat. Heaviness and firmness of flesh along with a clear, dark glossy color distinguish the best buys. Cut eggplant in one-fourth inch slices crosswise. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge in flour, then dip in mixture of one beaten egg combined with two tablespoons milk or water. Roll in one-fourth cup fine dry bread crumbs until completely covered; fry in hot fat, two to four minutes or until a golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels.

Cauliflower Toppings Are Many and Varied

Plentiful, snowy white cauliflower of good quality is readily available at reasonable cost. First soak head down, about 20 minutes, in cold salted water (one teaspoon salt to quart of water). Cook, covered in small amount of boiling salted water 20 to 30 minutes for whole head, eight to 15 minutes if separated into flowerets. Serve with melted butter, cream sauce, Hollandaise—or try one of these new notions:

Cauliflower Creole. To any favored tomato sauce add one teaspoon prepared mustard and one tablespoon sauteed diced onion; pour over hot cauliflower.

Cheesed Cauliflower. Sprinkle head of cauliflower with one-fourth cup grated Parmesan cheese, then with paprika. Place under broiler until lightly browned; five to eight minutes.

Curried Cauliflower. To one cup Brown Sauce (made with beef stock instead of milk), and one small onion sauteed in butter for five minutes, one-half teaspoon curry powder and a dash of kitchen bouquet. Pour over cooked cauliflower. Good eating!

Beef Leads Best Buys List; Poultry, Pork Eggs Plentiful

Right now and probably for the next couple of months there will be lots of good quality beef to fit every budget. Even the popular, ordinarily quite expensive fancy steaks and rib roasts are surprisingly reasonable in price. Now seems an ideal time for freezer-storing. Pot roasts and all cuts for longer, slower cooking are genuine bargains, along with the ever-popular All-American hamburger which makes many a fine meal at small cost.

Poultry continues plentiful with reasonable prices and here again consumers argued to put in freezer supplies. Most markets, if requested, will prepare meats and poultry ready for the freezer. Small turkeys are arriving in good supply.

Pork both fresh and smoked is plentiful. Put in bacon supplies for current use only. You'll find very good buys in hams and half hams. Fresh loins and shoulders are good buys. Pork spare ribs make fine eating, braised, barbecued or roasted with stuffing and served with sauerkraut.

Eggs are a very good buy. Send Father and the growing children to work and to school well fortified with bacon and eggs. Plan custards and puddings more often. Surely every one knows it, but we repeat, there is no difference in the egg inside a brown shell and the one inside a white shell. Also, grade B eggs are equally good for all ingredient purposes; mean a real saving.

Dairy products are increasing in supply as we approach June Dairy Month when herds seem to work overtime to provide more milk, butter, buttermilk, cream, sour cream, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese and all those fancy cheeses which we enjoy so much.

Fresh vegetables are meal planners delight. Best buys are cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, onions, lettuce, romaine. Good buys include toward-end-of-asparagus, beets, cucumbers, eggplant, parsley, white potatoes, radishes, green onions, spinach, summer squash. Corn on the cob

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
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You, while your babes around you cling,
Shall show us how Divine a thing
A woman may be made.

Next year will be the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Beverly Hills, Calif. It was established as a real estate development in 1907 by a man named Burton E. Green from Beverly Farms, Mass. He named it Beverly Hills after his home town. In 1920 the population of Beverly Hills was still less than 500. It had been a flop as a real estate development. In 1920 Douglas Fairbanks bought the 20 acres in Beverly Hills that was to become the estate called Pickfair. For the property, Doug Sr. paid \$35,000. It was Pickfair that started Beverly Hills on the road to fame and fortune.

That woman in their middle 30s, who are still spinsters, become extremely pessimistic as to their chances of acquiring a husband is understandable. Yet all hope should not be abandoned. The right man may just be coming around the corner. I know a woman who married for the first time at 40 and had her first baby at 42.

Somewhere in Hollywood there should be a statue of Florence Lawrence. A nice place for it would be at the corner of Hollywood and Vine st. Why should Miss Lawrence be so honored? Well, sir, she was the first film star. Before she was made a star by Carl Laemmle in 1910 no actresses were even given screen credit.

If, and when your wife prepares a plain omelette for you how many eggs does she use? Primo Carnera demands that seven eggs be used in plain omelettes for him. In an English churchyard can be seen the following epitaph on the grave of a baby who died at the age of two months:

If I was so soon done for
I wonder why I was begun for.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. What is your authority for saying that the emblem of the legal profession is a gold eight-pointed star on a blue field? A. I made no such statement in reference to modern lawyers. I said that during the renaissance there were over 600 lawyers in Florence and that their guild emblem was a gold eight-pointed star on a blue field. Q. I claim Jeanne Eagles co-starred in a film with John Gilbert. Right? A. Quite right. The title of the somewhat torrid film in which Jeanne and John appeared was titled "Man, Woman and Sin."

Richard Rodgers. Elegantly attired man of music. This year is the 40th anniversary of his debut as a song writer. His first song, written when he was 14, was titled "My Auto Show Girl."

What street name in the United States is the most difficult to pronounce. How about Tchoupitoulas st., New Orleans? . . . Men born under Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) are hard-headed, self-controlled and easily offended. They control themselves when offended and don't talk back. They sulk, or, so say the stargazers.

In A Few Words
It was that distinguished journalist Col. Henry Watterson of The Louisville Courier-Journal who said, "Kentucky Colonels and others who take their whiskey straight find an early resting place upon the hillside. Rye or bourbon should always be chastened with water before it starts its passage down a man's throat."

EGG BOAST
Petersburg, W. Va.—(U.P.) They grow big eggs in the mountain country. A proud farmer from nearby Kline exhibited an egg here recently "three times as large as the standard Grade A size." Laid by a White Leghorn yearling, it weighed six and a half ounces and measured 8 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches.

is coming in; expensive now but of good quality. Tomatoes remain high.

Fresh fruits sections feature grapefruit and oranges, fresh pineapples, end-of-the-season storage apples. Recent rains didn't help the strawberry growers any. Cantaloupes are appearing with a fine crop predicted.

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DUCK CATCH

Big Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—Forest Bailey caught a duck while walleye fishing in the Muskegon river. The fowl swallowed his bait, sinker and bobber and quite a bit of his line before Bailey realized what was happening.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 834
A RESOLUTION proposing to permit adjacent property to use a water main as a lateral water main; to levy an assessment on the property fronting on the street wherein said water main is laid; setting a time and place for protests thereto and providing for notice thereof.

WHEREAS the City of Medford has heretofore caused a water main in the City of Medford to be laid on Boardman Street from McAndrews Road to Ohio Street and the Council being of the opinion that said water main may be used by the property fronting on that portion of said main on Boardman Street from McAndrews Road to Ohio Street in the City of Medford, Oregon; and

WHEREAS said water main has not, as yet, been paid for and it appearing to the Council that the use of said water main as a lateral water main by said property for that purpose will not materially interfere with the use thereof for the purpose for which it was originally laid, and therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEDFORD, OREGON:

Section 1. That it is the opinion of the Council that that part of the assessment to be levied on the City of Medford described as follows; to-wit:

Section 2. That it is the intention of the Council to assess the property fronting on the streets wherein said water main is laid, as heretofore laid and described hereby, a proportionate share of so much of the cost thereof as equals the special benefit which will result to the property fronting on said streets in case said water main was so laid and used as a lateral water main to such property as aforesaid and intends to assess said amount thereof.

Section 3. The Council will meet at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on the 5th day of June, 1956, at which time and place all protests against said assessment, as hereinbefore provided for, will be heard.

Section 4. The Recorder is hereby directed to serve notice hereof upon the property owners aforesaid by publishing this resolution in a newspaper published and of general circulation in said City and by posting the same in 5 public places in said City; said publication and said posting to be not less than 10 days before the date of said meeting.

Passed by the Council and signed by me in authentication of its passage this 1st day of May, 1956.
Earl Miller, Mayor

NEVA SAMUELS, Recorder
Approved by me this 1st day of May, 1956.
Earl Miller, Mayor

NOTICE OF VACATION OF PARTS OF MARSHALL AVENUE
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Medford did, on the 15th day of May, 1956, by Resolution, initiate proceedings to vacate the parts of Marshall Avenue hereinafter described in the City of Medford, Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 8 in Block 8, Garfield Subdivision of the City of Medford, Oregon, thence East to the Southeast corner of said Lot 8, thence South to the Northeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 2, said subdivision, thence West to the Northwest corner of said Lot 1, thence North to the point of beginning.

Also commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot 8 in Block 8, Garfield Subdivision of the City of Medford, Oregon, thence East to the Southeast corner of said Lot 8, thence South to the Northeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 2, said subdivision, thence West to the Northwest corner of said Lot 1, thence North to the point of beginning.

and provide for a public hearing to be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the 5th day of June, 1956, at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City of Medford for the purpose of considering vacation of and adoption of an ordinance vacating said parts of said street hereinbefore described, and for the further purpose of hearing and considering any objection thereto or remonstrance there against which may be made in writing and filed with the Recorder of said City of Medford prior to such hearing.

By order of the Council of the City of Medford.
NEVA SAMUELS
Recorder

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD W. CARLTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly and regularly appointed executrix of the Estate of Edward W. Carlton, Deceased, by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, Probate Department, duly made, rendered and entered on April 26, 1956; and all creditors having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, McAllister, Duncan & Brophy, Room 209 Franklin Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 27th day of April, 1956.
Mae N. Carlton, executrix of the Estate of Edward W. Carlton, Deceased.

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Russian Refugee Saw Top Secrets, Investigators Told

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate investigators have disclosed testimony of a Russian refugee who said he saw "thousands" of top secret U. S. documents on radar in Moscow during World War II. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee made public testimony given secretly by the Russian, who goes under the assumed name of E. Andriyev. The subcommittee said he was afraid to testify publicly.

It also heard chemist Harry L. Black, Newark, N.J., testify that he gave industrial secrets to Soviet agents from 1933 to 1940 and first introduced atomic spy Harry Gold to the Russians.

Black said he grew dissatisfied with the Russians in 1940 but feared he would be killed if he broke away.

The Andriyev testimony said that in 1944 he was a researcher in the Signal Corps Military Research Institute in Moscow, with the job of examining foreign documents brought to him by the Secret Police. He said the documents, 90 per cent of them of U. S. origin, dealt with electronic tubes used in radar sets and with telephone communications.

The refugee said the Russians also had descriptions of the U. S. ground control approach system for landing aircraft and "artillery devices." He said most of the documents were classified either secret, top secret or confidential.

The Army had no immediate comment on the testimony. But a spokesman pointed out that the Army has frequently said there was "a free exchange of information with allied nations" under lend-lease agreements during World War II.

BALLOON JOURNEY
Milwaukee — (U.P.) — John Held, 9, tried a scientific experiment. He launched a helium-filled balloon and attached a note asking the person who found it to write him a letter. He received a letter from a farmer who said he found the balloon the next day—in Draper, N.C.

The Army is proud of his atomic training program. Six of the first 10 sailors he schooled

and picked for the Nautilus crew have gone on to become officers. "What we don't understand in this country," the admiral said, "is the vast capacity of the human brain. We can take sailors who've been to high school—and by the end of three months we've had them passing college courses in physics."

"It's marvelous what you can do with people if you give them inspiration and leadership."

One thing a nuclear submarine gets rid of is "submariner's odor." This was a body odor compounded of sulphuric battery gas and diesel oil. A submariner's wife could tell when he'd been to sea. But, as the admiral said, "the Nautilus gives him no excuse."

The Nautilus is not the Navy's fastest submarine. The USS Albacore, an experimental sub with a revolutionary hull design, can go faster than the Nautilus on only half the power. Rear Adm. Frank T. Watkins, commander of the Atlantic Submarine Force, had this to say:

"When we tie together Admiral Rickover's nuclear power plant and the Albacore hull, we'll be in business."

Next regular meeting will be Friday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m., with the Meadows, Tedricks and Wolfes on the serving committee.

Friday, May 18, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Writer's Memories of Trip on Nautilus

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — Memories of a trip on the first atomic powered submarine:

The men of the USS Nautilus are in the enviable position of being able to kid the passengers of all other vehicles of locomotion. Before we left the Nautilus' Groton, Conn., base, a conventional submarine beside us started its diesel engines and their exhaust fumes clouded her deck. A Nautilus sailor shouted excitedly over to her:

"Hey, what's the smoke? You on fire?"

To such kidding, the strongest reply thought of yet is: "Ahh, shaddup—atomized sailor!"

You may have read, a couple of weeks ago, about the skipper of a fishing trawler suddenly finding his boat going backwards at 20 knots while the engine was trying to drive it forward. Turned out the Nautilus, going the other way underwater, had caught the fisherman's nets, finally breaking through them.

Montgomery also cited a trend toward improving present homes rather than building new ones. He said the gradual decline in farm population will continue, especially in the South and West.

Spring Hay Harvest Starts in Jackson
Farmers in Jackson county have started the spring hay harvest, Earle Jossy, county extension agent, has reported.

Most farmers are cutting alfalfa, he said. Some will be used for hay and the rest for silage. Jossy said the harvest appears to be on schedule for a normal season.

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