



ARRIVING IN CHICAGO for annual convention of American Legion, John Gleason Jr. and Mrs. Gleason, who have been on vacation, are given warm welcome by their five sons. Gleason is national commander. Boys are, from left: Jack, Dick, David, Tom and Dan.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Easy To Put Appeal in School and Work Lunches

Here are ways to increase appetite appeal in lunches that go to school, lunches that go to work—and lunches that come home to most of these ideas are well known but a review seems a good idea.

Vary the Bread. The fact that the vast majority of sandwiches are made with white bread is all the more reason for varying the bread. Try rye, cracked wheat, whole wheat, brown, date, nut, raisin, cinnamon bread, frankfurter or hamburger buns or one of the many specialties such as egg bread, potato bread, buttermilk bread, etcetera.

Vary Sandwich Fillings. Cold roast, meat loaf, cold cuts and canned meats; tuna, salmon and sardine sandwiches; American or Swiss cheese, loaf, pasteurized and glassed cheeses; egg salad, lettuce and tomato are all tremendously popular. Try also apple butter and cottage cheese, apricot and coconut, cheese and marmalade, raisin and carrot, raisin and peanut butter.

Salad combinations that "go good" with sandwiches include apple, coconut and celery; apricot and cottage cheese; asparagus and egg; cottage cheese, celery and nuts; cottage cheese, tomato and cucumber; sour cream cole slaw; sour cream potato salad; sour cream Waldorf; stuffed egg and tomato.

Something Crisp. The crisp something is usually colorful as well; green pepper strips, radishes, carrot curls, parsley sprigs, celery hearts, cucumber rings or strips, pickled beets. Tomatoes and lettuce, of course, if you're lunching at home.

Vary the Beverage. Offer milk, chocolate milk, malted milk, frosted milk. Orange juice, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, fruit nectars, lemonade are certain to please. Tomato juice and vegetable juice mixes are refreshingly different.

Try New Soups. Mixing and matching soups is an increasingly popular way to provide new mealtime sparkle. Among favorites are green pea and tomato, cream of mushroom and onion, beef noodle and tomato, and clam chowder and cream of celery.

Fresh Peach Coffee Cake. Fresh peach season is fleeting. For coffee accompaniment at mealtime or snacktime, this fresh peach coffee cake is superb. Enjoy it while ye may.

Sift together two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon. Beat one egg slightly; add one-fourth cup sugar and mix well. Stir in one-third cup melted shortening, one teaspoon grated orange rind and three-quarters cup milk. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Spread batter in greased nine-inch square cake pan or baking dish. Peel two peaches and cut in eighths; arrange over batter. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in preheated oven, 400 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes.

Topping. Combine one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup flour, two tablespoons grated orange rind. Mix until crumbly.

Paprika Meat Loaf. Fine Hot or Cold. Three pounds of ground meat enlivened with paprika will provide good eating for two meals; hot one day, cold the next.

dish. Combine remaining ingredients and remaining tablespoon paprika; mix well. Press into pan over onion slices. Bake in moderate, 350 degree, oven 1 1/4 hours or until done.

Prune Whip. Prunes, pitted, cooked and sliced, folded into honey-sweetened whipped cream make one of the best desserts you ever ate. And so easy that your favorite junior miss can take pride in "doing the dessert."

Butchers Happy With Lower Beef Prices

If you think consumers are happy with increased beef supplies, the butchers are even happier and their pleasure is expressed in all those specials being offered in this newspaper's advertisements and on those big displays in the meat market.

As always, the best beef buys are in the cuts for pot roasting, braising, stewing and in ground meat. Good buys (all things are comparative) in the fancier cuts for the first time in many a moon. Lamb prices remain steady with quality excellent; bargains in breast of lamb and cuts for stewing. Fresh pork prices are seasonally down a little as supplies increase.

Chickens and turkeys continue abundant at reasonable cost but we're telling you that turkey prices are likely to rise so if you've a home freezer, anticipate needs and save now. Eggs are excellent values. Packed with good nutrition, you'll do well to give father and the growing boys two eggs at breakfast regularly.

Peaches and Pears. Elbertas are going, Rio Oso Gems are coming. Elbertas are the canning peach, Rio Oso Gems are for freezing. Bartlett pears of fine quality are really rolling. These are the canning pears, you know; but no freezing! Gravenstein apples are going. Bellflowers and Jonathans are rising.

Fruit and melon bins also offer good buys in all types of melons, oranges, bananas, grapes, avocados. Grape varieties include Thompson seedless, Ribiers, Muscats, Italians. Consider also plums, figs, berries.

Vegetable Buys. Exceptional quality throughout the vegetable displays with celery, corn, cucumbers, carrots, lettuce, onions, green peppers, potatoes, bunched vegetables, summer squash and tomatoes piled high.

Back to school routines remind us to put in adequate supplies of waxed paper, paper plates, cups and dishes, paper napkins. Peanut butter, tuna, chipped beef, glassed cheese spreads, liver pate, canned luncheon meats, jams, jellies, plenty of good fresh mayonnaise, mustard, a variety of pickles, an assortment of cookies. You'll be reaching for canned soups. Fresh fruits are practically a must.

The Koro Sea is the area within the scattered parts of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 18th day of September, 1938, in the Council Chambers of the City of Medford, Oregon, there shall be a public hearing by and before the City Council on the question of amending Ordinance No. 5135 of said City by changing the zoning of the following described area within the said City, to-wit:

Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 11, 12, 13 and 14, Township 31 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, Oregon; run thence South 22°41' feet; thence West 114°27' feet for the true point of beginning, said point being on the easterly right of way line of the Pacific Highway No. 99, run thence along said right of way line, North 35°02' West, 178.79 feet to the Southwest corner of property described in Volume 438, Page 344, Deed Records of Jackson County, Oregon; thence South 89°31' East, 200.0 feet; thence North 85°02' West, 200.0 feet; thence South 89°32' East, 353.45 feet; thence South 0°11' West, 309.21 feet; thence North 89°32' West, 336.59 feet to the true point of beginning; being an area abutting the east side of Highway 99 between Elk Road and Barrydale Avenue, from Class I A. Single Family Dwelling District to Class IV, Limited Light Industrial District.

D. F. HUSON,
City Recorder.

Portland State College President Field Narrowed

Salem—UPI—Candidates for the position of president of Portland State College have been narrowed down to "four or five," Chancellor John Richards of the state system of higher education said here Thursday.

Richards said candidates were being interviewed by the Board, but that he was not sure when a decision would be reached. The next meeting of the board of higher education is at La Grande next Monday and Tuesday.

The Board of Higher Education and the Board of Education held a joint meeting here Thursday. They discussed the extension of regular freshman and sophomore college courses into Oregon towns too small to support a community college program.

Night Courses. Dean James W. Sherburne of the general extension division said full lower division college night courses would be offered this year for regular college credit in Tillamook, Coos Bay, Astoria, Salem and Portland.

Members of both boards said they looked on the program as an intermediate step in promoting the community college program.

The boards also heard recommendations from Willard Bear, supervisor of secondary education for the State Department of Education that a liaison committee be established to provide better communication among the boards, institutions of higher learning both public and private and the high schools.

Committee Expansion. It was suggested that this might be accomplished by an expansion of the present high school-college relations committee.

Members of both boards expressed interest in a report on technical and vocational education in Oregon, including Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls, which is scheduled to be published soon.

Dean Sherburne also presented a progress report on educational television in Oregon. More than 70 collegiate credit hours of instruction will be presented over Oregon television stations during the academic year 1938-39.

Elgin Man Dies Under Falling Logs

Pendleton—UPI—A 40-year-old logger was killed instantly Thursday when a shifting load of logs crushed him as he was putting binding cables on a load of logs for the Pilot Rock Lumber company.

Dead was Marvin Gilliam of Elgin, Ore.

The accident occurred on the Pilot Rock logging operations about 70 miles south of here.

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Strike in Automobile Industry Would Hamper Other Business

By ELMER C. WALKER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—UPI—Everybody seems to be talking about an automobile strike except Wall Street.

It's mentioned here and there in the financial district but only casually. But outside the market community one hears the subject brought up practically every day. If there is a strike, the businessmen and their spokesmen say, many industries will get a severe setback—steel, glass, nonferrous metals, railroads and so on—everything connected with autos.

If there is no strike, and if the autos of 1939 catch on, watch the boom, goes the talk. Big Three Strike Rumored. Standard & Poor's hears that one or more of the big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—will be struck just as production gets under way on 1939 models.

And that statistical agency holds that if a strike comes it is likely to be protracted because "the United Auto Workers Union is financially able to carry idle members for many weeks, on the one hand, and the corporations have indicated a real determination to resist extreme demands, on the other."

Standard points out there have been two major auto walkouts since the war. It says the 16-week General Motors

strike that ended March 14, 1946, played an important part in deepening the initial postwar readjustment.

Scarcely a Ripple. But the 100-day Chrysler strike from January to May of 1950 caused scarcely a ripple in that year's recovery from the 1949 recession.

Standard concludes that ultimate settlement of a strike at this time will be inflationary and it predicts auto prices will be higher next year.

At the same time it cautions against interpreting any strike cause pause in the recovery curve as evidence of a major relapse, since recovery forces are too strong for that.

"Any business that may be deferred this year as a result of labor trouble will swell 1950 volume," the service asserts.

Wall Street as an adage for strikes: "Never sell on strike news."

As a matter of fact, the market community regards strike news as not unfavorable in that it reflects business flourishing. The fact that no

strike has been forthcoming up to now reflected the low state of the auto industry economy, it is pointed out.

Inventories Down. One thing that stands out to the market men is the fact that Detroit has brought down inventories sharply.

Right now, according to Business Week, it is holding its buying pretty much hand to mouth.

"Once a labor contract is signed, steel men expect a rush of auto orders," the magazine says.

Iron Age goes further and predicts that if the labor troubles in the auto industry are settled peacefully, automotive orders will flood steel sales offices to the point where steelmakers will have to react by allocating their ingots on a tighter schedule and by extending deliveries.

If there is a recovery in the automobile business the whole economy would get a real lift, business men believe.

The Department of Commerce in its survey of current business for August notes automotive gross national prod-

uct has fallen \$6.5 billion from the third quarter of 1937 to the first quarter of 1938, accounting for close to one-third of the total decline in national output."

CHUCK'S MARKET

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