



HELD IN JAIL — Mrs. John J. Myszak, left, and John Paul Spica are being held under \$50,000 bond each in the St. Louis, Mo., jail on indictments returned by the county grand jury charging them with first degree murder. They were charged with the slaying of real estate man John J. Myszak on June 8. Mrs. Myszak has confessed that she and Spica discussed plans to murder her husband. (UPI)



SIMPLE SUPPER—Take it easy with paper paraphernalia, cold cuts, this new and different chilled rice salad and plenty of iced tea or lemonade . . . a simple supper that will make everybody happy. Today's paper products are both practical and pretty and can be matched or mixed.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT

Food Editor

Simple Summer Suppers

Satisfying and Fun

People like paper products for eating-off-of purposes. Their popularity grows steadily. They're no longer seasonal sellers nor are they limited to picnics. Many a summer supper will be super special because popularity of paper products puts them on the table along with such pleasant and easily prepared foods as cold meat assortments, a beautifully seasoned salad, fresh fruits and an iced beverage as pictured today.

First, the setting. Paper cups, plates in assorted sizes, dishes and other paraphernalia are now staples in many pantry shelves alongside the china and pottery because manufacturers have designed them well, made them sturdy, made them pretty as well as practical. They're mighty convenient besides being time and labor saving devices.

There's infinite variety of colors, patterns, sizes; matched sets in myriad designs. There are also smart and attractively designed pastels for those who prefer them. There are paper-made specialties for table service, for lunch-box carrying, for transporting to far places. Take a new look at what is offered.

Buying Hints

Hot cups are especially designed for hot drinks. Some are plastic coated to give them china-like appearance. Cold beverage cups are waxed to hold iced drinks efficiently. There is a price difference so it pays to read the label and buy the cups for the occasion.

Sizes in "cold" cups vary from the fruit juice size to the tall nine-ounce cups. Hot drink cups come mostly in six and nine ounce sizes. Paper plates come in all sizes from 6 to 12 inches for snacks, salads, desserts and for main dishes.

Other popular paper items include lidded containers in four ounce size for individual portions for "carrying." Pint and quart sizes are natural for freezing and for transporting cold food in quantity. Plastic-coated containers are made for hot food.

You'll find "dishes" for cold desserts and ice cream; for nuts and candies. Individual nut cups and cupcake liners are very popular.

Leading etiquette authorities have oked paper for parties of all types including wedding receptions and anniversary celebrations and there are gold and silver edged paper dishes to prove it.

Cold Cuts Popular

Please family and friends anytime with handy ready-to-serve cold cuts from local delicatessen counters. Ham and picnics come fully cooked, ready to slice and serve. These may be glazed and fruit decorated if you want a show-off.

Meat loaves are baked, cooked, seasoned with a variety of flavors, are sold by piece or slice. Bologna, many minced hams, chopped cured

pork, salami in many styles, cavalets, liver sausage, braunschweiler are displayed. Jellyed meats, corned beef, tongue, soured head cheese offer further variety.

Tray Arrangements

Buy enough meat to make an attractive service of three or more kinds. Allow two to three ounces per serving. Leftovers are easily used in sandwiches, salads and combination dishes. Plan variety in texture, in colors, in shapes and in flavors. Cut larger pieces in two or in fourths. Roll the thinner slices.

Cold Meat Sauces. Besides the usually available mustard, mayonnaise and horseradish, you may like to offer a sauce or two for spooning on cold meats. We suggest two good ones.

Tangy Sauce. Combine one cup dairy sour cream, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon prepared mustard and one-fourth teaspoon curry powder (optional); mix lightly. Makes one cup. Serve cold.

Coral Sauce. Blend one-half cup chili sauce, one-half cup mayonnaise, salad dressing or dairy sour cream and two tablespoons horseradish; blend. Makes one cup. Serve cold.

Chilled Rice Salad

New and Different

Thinking about a new and different salad other than the usual (that always good) potato salad, macaroni salad or cole slaw, we came upon this one, decided to try it, took its picture, offer it to you. Recipe makes six servings.

1 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced cucumber
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
4 radishes, sliced

Cook rice according to package directions. Combine French dressing with mayonnaise, sugar, pepper and salt and stir to blend. Combine hot cooked rice, dressing and onion, stirring lightly. Let stand 20 minutes to cool. Add remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly. Makes five cups or six servings.

And Lemonade

Made in the Shade

There are plenty of lemons for offering all corners the hospitality of the house, porch or yard. A tall frosty pitcher of lemonade, a stack of paper cups nearby.

For each tall serving, dissolve juice of one lemon and one to three tablespoons sugar or honey in taste; add one cup cold water. Serve over ice. Garnish with lemon slices or mint.

Lemon Fizz. Make lemonade with carbonated water.

Lemon Float. Top lemonade with lemon sherbet.

Lemon Shake. Shake together one-fourth cup lemon

juice, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup milk and one-half cup crushed ice (four ice cubes).

Bake and Take A Picnic Cake

Few things excite a picnic or food sharing group more than having a homemade cake show up. Really, the time spent in measuring and mixing is very short and the results in compliments so rewarding, you'll determine to bake cakes more often.

Recipe here is for a chocolatey Devils food topped generously with a Cream Cheese Frosting. To make this ideal for carrying, keep it right in the baking pan. Creamy frostings stay rather soft, so if this needs a touch-up, it can easily be done with a table knife or spatula.

Mix-Easy Devil's Food

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

*With vegetable shortening, use one cup milk. With butter or margarine, use one cup minus two tablespoons milk.

Measure sifted flour into sifter; add soda, salt and sugar. Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add three-fourths cup of the milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat two minutes at a low speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Add vanilla, eggs, melted chocolate and remaining milk and beat one minute longer in mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Pour batter into 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan, lined on bottom with paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 40 minutes. Frost as indicated below.

Or you may pour batter into two round nine-inch layer pans and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. For cupcakes, spoon batter into muffin pans, greased well on bottoms, filling cups half full. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees about 20 minutes; for 18 cupcakes.

Employment Down In Lumber Trades

Eugene — Since World War II there has been a decline in Oregon employment in certain categories of the lumber industry and an increase in non-manufacturing employment, according to a study made by the University of Oregon bureau of business research.

The bureau is a part of the University's school of business administration. The study is by Dr. Donald A. Watson, associate professor of finance and assistant director of the bureau.

The study is entitled "Changes in Oregon Employment, 1947 to 1950." It was printed at the University of Oregon Press.

Logging and sawmill operations have declined from employing 62,500 persons in 1947 to 43,800 in 1950, the report reveals. Offsetting this to a considerable extent has been an increase in plywood and veneer employment from 4,600 to 21,000.

Total employment in Oregon has risen from 382,200 in 1947 to 600,100 in 1950. Wholesale and retail trade, finance and insurance, service firms and government have shown considerable growth during the period.

"Compared to performance in the United States generally, Oregon has fared quite well in the postwar period," Watson wrote.

When consideration is given to the heavy reliance upon forest products, the decline in this prime industry, and a comparison of Oregon's progress in some other "single product" states, there is considerable room for comfort in the record.

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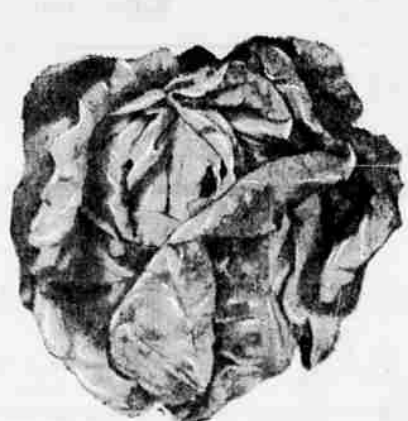
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