

Feeding the Family

ZOLITA VINCENT
Food Editor

'Round-the-World Recipe of Week
Ordinarily we give you one "round-the-world" recipe. This week we bring you two since one uses egg whites and the other egg yolks. . . and, in a sense, this should simplify matters for the cook who wants to know what to do with left-over yolks or whites.

Pavlova; Meringue Filled with Fruit
New Zealand, a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, consists of two main islands and a number of smaller outlying islands so scattered that they range from the tropical to the antarctic. However, the population agrees that Pavlova is one of their favorite desserts, according to delegates to the United Nations.

Heat oven to 250 degrees, slow. Beat six egg whites and one teaspoon vinegar until frothy. Beat in three-fourths cup sugar gradually until mixture is stiff and glossy. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Line nine-inch layer pan with waxed paper which has been dampened with water. Pour in egg white mixture, pulling paper up slightly at the edges. Bake one hour until meringue is a rich cream color and firm but not hard. Remove from pan when cool. Place on serving dish and cover thickly with whipped cream and sliced pineapple or other fruit. Makes six to eight servings.

Filan A la Philippines
Flan by any other name is still custard. This is the way they do it in the Philippines as a Caramel Custard.

Scald one quart coffee cream or half-and-half in top of double boiler. Beat 12 egg yolks and five tablespoons sugar together; pour cream very slowly over egg mixture, stirring constantly. Add grated rind of one-half lime and juice of one lime. Caramelize one cup sugar. With the caramalized sirup thickly coat the sides and bottom of a two-quart baking dish. Pour in the cream mixture. Set baking dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate, 350-degree, oven about one hour, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve very cold. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Vine-Ripened Tomatoes Topped for Broiling
Tomatoes, red, ripe, luscious and fresh from late summer vines add bright color, tempting flavor and important vitamin values to meals. They're pouring into markets from major western growing areas which explains their fine quality, lower cost.

Plan on four servings from one pound of tomatoes; this usually means two large tomatoes, three medium-size or four small ones.

Open Face Broil
The bigger, firm-fleshed tomatoes are choice eating when halved and broiled in a variety of ways.

For serving as a vegetable, simply halve tomatoes, top with buttered, seasoned bread crumbs and broil 10 minutes or so.

For satisfying lunch or supper main dishes, these two ways are perhaps "tops."

Spread toasted bread or hamburger bun halves with mayonnaise or butter. Top with generous-sized tomato halves; salt and pepper lavishly. Arrange slices of cheese on tomato halves; then criss-cross each with bacon half-slices. Broil until bacon curls, cheese melts, tomato cooks.

Butter or mayonnaise toast slices or hamburger bun halves. Spread generously with canned deviled ham. Top with thick tomato slices. Combine two tablespoons or so of melted butter with salt, freshly ground black pepper, one-fourth teaspoon curry powder; brush over tomato slices. Broil five minutes or until tomatoes are lightly browned.

French Fried Onions
We repeat this recipe because men like French-fried onions and we read somewhere that women cook what men like. Make them ahead of time for a quick re-heating.

For eight servings (they'll eat four of them), cut four large onions in slices one-fourth inch thick; separate into rings. Dip in flour then into evaporated milk (about two-thirds cup should do it), then in flour again. Drop into deep hot fat, 375 degrees and fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent pa-

per; sprinkle with salt. Serve hot.

Parents Urged to Check School Lunch Programs

Before proceeding today with listing the best buys of the week, we remind parents of the wisdom of knowing first-hand just how the National School Lunch Program and the Special Milk Program operate in this area. Visit the school or schools attended by your children and those in charge will be glad to tell you about it.

Both programs are administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Boards of Education, state and local agencies. They are designed "to help guard the diets and health of children during their important growing years" and to "use dairy surpluses to maximum advantage" according to an Act of Congress.

More than half the nation's school children are now drinking milk at schools at considerably less than home costs . . . as a result of these programs which are available to all school-goers.

Local Plentiful
Topping the list of plentiful, we find broiler-fryers and turkeys as usual. There are many good beef cuts for long slow cooking, lamb cuts other than fancy chops. Freshly ground beef suggests a thousand ways with hamburgers, for making meat loafs, for meat balls and for satisfying spaghetti sauces.

Fish and shellfish offerings include cod, fish sticks, flounder, sole, halibut, rockfish, salmon, scallops, shrimp. Remember the lemons.

Vegetable buys include carrots, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce varieties, onions, green peppers, potatoes, squash varieties, spinach, bunched vegetables. Tomatoes of fine quality are rolling in from our biggest producing areas. New season artichokes, broccoli and cauliflower are increasing in supply. Corn-on-the-cob season is still with us.

Fruit displays offer superb Washington State apples, both Jonathans and Delicious. There are Tokay, Thompson Seedless and Ribier grapes. Casaba, Cranshaw, honeydew, Persian and watermelons are available for the choosing. There are also avocados, bananas, lemons, oranges, limes, nectarines, peaches and plums.

Enrollments at Colleges Higher

EUGENE UPI—Enrollments at Oregon's nine higher education campuses Monday totaled 32,390, up 1,713 over the 31,217 enrolled at this time last year.

Officials said an additional 400 or 500 students are expected by the end of this week.

All but Oregon College of Education and Eastern Oregon College reported enrollment increases. OCE had 1,319 compared to last year's 1,393, and EOC had 1,111 compared to 1,125.

Oregon State University topped the list with 10,291, compared to 9,866. University of Oregon had 9,560 compared to 9,348.

Portland State had 6,564 compared to 5,744. Southern Oregon College 2,044 compared to 1,792. Medical School 651 compared to 691. Dental School 384 compared to 356, and Oregon Technical Institute 906, up four from last year's 902.

Officials said registrations were up 5.6 per cent over last year. They said a 6.2 per cent increase had been anticipated.

Jaycees to Speak At Local Meeting

Members of the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce will speak at the Tuesday, Oct. 8, meeting of the Jackson County Association for Retarded Children.

The meeting will be at the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, 248 East Stewart ave., at 7:30 o'clock.

The Jaycee members will tell about their project to help the mentally retarded in Jackson county.



NAZI SALUTE—Neo-Nazi Colin Jordan, leader of Britain's National Socialist Party, gives a Nazi salute and Françoise Dior, niece of the late French fashion designer Christian Dior, has a haughty look as they leave the registry office in Coventry, England, after marrying. An angry crowd of about 1,000 pelted Jordan, 40, and his bride, 31, with rotten eggs, stink bombs and clods of dirt. (UPI)

Status of Congressional Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation:

Income Taxes—Administration-supported bill would reduce income taxes on individual and corporations by \$11 billion with \$7 billion of relief effective on 1964 incomes and rest taking effect in 1965. House—Passed. Senate—Finance committee studying bill at closed door briefings; hearings later.

Stocks and Bond Taxes—To retard flow of American capital abroad, Kennedy has proposed that purchase taxes be levied on Americans who buy foreign stocks and bonds from foreign sources. House—Ways and Means committee concluded hearings. Senate—Awaiting House action.

Fallout Shelters—President Kennedy wants authority to make federal contributions toward construction of civil defense fallout shelters in schools, hospitals and other non-profit institutions. House—Passed one year, \$190 million bill. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

Foreign Aid—Administration asking \$4.5 billion. House—Passed authorization bill setting appropriations ceiling of \$3.5 billion. Senate—Foreign Relations committee has partly completed action on bill. (Actual appropriations to come later.)

Health Insurance—President wants hospitalization program for persons 65 and older financed through social security taxes. House—Ways and Means committee expected to hold hearings this fall but no chance for passage this year. Senate—awaiting House action.

Mental Health—Administration wants long-range program for community mental health treatment centers; research on and treatment of mental retardation. House and Senate have passed sharply differing version. Compromise between Senate 10-year, \$847 million program and House's \$238 million program expected to be worked out in House-Senate conference.

Colleges—President asked for new aid program to build classrooms, libraries and laboratories. House—Passed \$1.2 billion Loan and Grant bill. Senate—Committee approved differing version of same proposal.

Vocational Education—Kennedy sought increase in current federal aid of \$57 million for job

training schools. House—Passed bill that would boost aid to \$237 million a year. Senate—Committee approved boost to \$243 million, added extension and enlargement of National Defense Education act; three-year extension of "impacted areas" school aid.

Libraries—President wants construction and operating aid for city as well as county libraries. House—Committee approved. Senate—Committee approved.

Package Bill—Kennedy wants new safeguards for Negro voting rights, ban on customer discrimination by private businesses, justice department authority to start school desegregation suits. White House authority to cut off Federal aid to discriminatory programs, creation of federal agencies to fight government-related job bias and help mediate local race disputes and continuation of Civil Rights commission. House—Judiciary subcommittee approved strengthened version of Kennedy bill, including tougher public accommodations, Fair Employment Practices Commission covering most jobs, blanket authority for Justice department to act in Civil Rights cases. Senate—Judiciary committee hearings on package bill in recess, no action expected.

Public Accommodations—Kennedy's proposal to ban discrimination in use of hotels, restaurants, theaters, stores and other public accommodations. House—Strengthened version included in omnibus bill. Senate—Commerce committee may act on this today as separate legislation.

Employment Discrimination—

Military Pay—President asked \$1.2 billion annual pay boost for servicemen, reservists and retirees. Congress approved \$1.2 billion increase with some changes including elimination of boosts for low-ranking enlisted men with less than two years service.

Draft—Congress granted Kennedy's request for four-year extension of selective service and doctor draft.

Feed Grains—Congress extended for two years temporary program of paying farmers to hold down surplus production of corn and other feed grains.

Silver—To combat shortage of silver for coins, Congress gave administration authority it requested to replace existing silver - backed \$1 bills with gold-backed bills.

Women Workers—Starting next June employers must provide equal pay for women workers who do the same work as men; new law applies to jobs covered by minimum wage-hour law.

Taxes—Congress in response to administration request extended for another year present temporary tax rates on corporation profits, liquor, cigarettes, automobiles, telephone calls and airline tickets which had been scheduled to drop to lower levels July 1. (Corporation tax rates would be permanently revised downward, if Kennedy's tax - reduction program is enacted.)

National Debt Limit—Congress granted president's request to extend through Nov. 30 temporary ceiling of \$309 billion on national debt. Ceiling would have reverted to \$285 billion Sept. 1 without the new legislation. Current debt about \$20 billion above that figure.

Rail Dispute—Congress authorized creation of seven-man board to arbitrate two key work rules issues, thus averting nationwide strike. Award to remain in effect for two years, other issues not subject to arbitration but strike over them barred for at least 180 days.

Medical Schools—Congress granted Kennedy's request for federal aid for construction of medical-dental schools and loan aid to medical and dental students. Three-year program would cost about \$236 million.

Russian Space Couple To Wed

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow buzzed today with reports that Soviet cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev and pioneer space-woman Valentina Tereshkova will marry.

Well-informed sources said the dimpled, 26-year-old Valentina will wed the handsome, 33-year-old "most eligible Soviet bachelor" early this winter.

Russians have been calling them "the star crossed lovers" for months.

There was no formal announcement. But reports of the engagement came from Moscow's suburban "space town," the community of Soviet cosmonauts.

The romance was no surprise. Even as Miss Tereshkova was orbiting the earth to become the world's first woman in space last June, there were reports that there was more than professional comradeship in her friendship with Nikolayev, who had joined Pavel Popovich in the first joint flight of two space-ships the previous August.

Valentina now is on a tour of Cuba. Nikolayev is living at the space town.

Art Workshop Schedule Listed

PHOENIX—The first meeting of the first session of an art workshop for Phoenix-Talent school district was held last evening, according to school district officials.

The workshop, for teachers of grades one through six, will be directed by Dr. James Doerter, head of the art department at Southern Oregon college.

The first session meetings are Oct. 7 and Oct. 14 at 7 o'clock at the Phoenix elementary school for teachers in grades one through three from both the Phoenix and Talent elementary schools.

The second session will be held Oct. 21 and 28 at 7 p.m. at the Talent elementary school for teachers of grades four through six of both schools.

Jacksonville Museum Gets Gun, Stagecoach Whips

JACKSONVILLE—A gun and collection of stagecoach whips were donated to the Jacksonville museum during September by Gordon Burnett, Myrtle Creek.

Burnett is a son of Tom Burnett, early stage driver on the Roseburg to Redding run of the Oregon California Stage line. The gun, a sawed-off shotgun, was carried by the guard who rode the stagecoach with Burnett. One of the whips was carried by veteran driver Al Beard when he brought President Rutherford B. Hayes through southern Oregon in 1880.

Other gifts and loans presented to the museum included china from Miss Mabel E. Mears, an old permanent waving machine from Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Peterson; Jackson County Parent Teacher association records and scrapbooks from Mrs. W. R. Glass; pictures, quilt tops and other sewing handwork from Mrs. Earl M. Miller; an 1830 map of the United States from Mrs. B. G. Harding; an old barber chair on rockers from Herman Kusel, all of Medford.

A large collection of articles including paintings, photographs, records, books, newspapers, scales, clocks, magic lantern, stool, Chinese chest and much early medical and dental equipment was presented by Bert C. Rostel, who came to Jacksonville in 1876 and engaged in various businesses in this city and in Central Point and Medford.

Brass Hinge
A Chinese ornamental brass hinge found on the Jacksonville school grounds was contributed by Miss Betty Lee Boyle, Klamath Falls. A photograph was presented by Mrs. A. J. McCallen, Portland, a shelf clock by C. E. Moyer, Winston, and a piece of China by Mrs. Donald J. Russell, San Francisco, Calif.

Museum attendance for September was 6,070. This is an increase of 975 over September, 1962 and by far the highest attendance for any September since the museum opened, according to the curator, Miss Mary Hanley. Highest attendance for any single day was 917 on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Attendance since July 10, 1960 to Oct. 1, 1963 was 564,981 and attendance since Jan. 1, 1963 was 55,653.

Guests Registered
During the past month, guests have registered from 44 states, Washington D.C., and the countries of Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, South Africa, Guam and Japan. Groups who toured the museum were the science club of the seventh grade, Rogue River school; members of the Oregon Practical Nurses association and the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association auxiliary, Church of the Nazarene Junior Boys, Grants Pass; Snappy Cooks 4-H club, Central Point, and Boy Scout Troop 41, Medford. Also visiting were members of the Porsche Club of America, Pacific region, Eugene, and 41 members of the Embury Travel Tour from Oakland, Calif.

Tokyo Fisheries Talks Recessed

TOKYO (UPI)—The North Pacific fisheries talks between the United States, Canada and Japan have been adjourned until next spring, after three weeks of fruitless negotiation.

The breakoff was announced in an official communique following the 14th and last meeting of the negotiators at the Foreign Ministry here.

The communique, worded in diplomatic niceties, said "The three delegations deemed it difficult at this meeting to come to complete agreement and concluded that it would be desirable to give further study to means of resolving the remaining differences in the views of the three countries . . ."

Actually what happened during the closed door meetings, according to well informed sources, was that the Japanese told the United States and Canada that they would abrogate the current North Pacific fisheries treaties unless scientific principles of fish conservation were established as the basis for fishing rights in the area.

Catholic Press Plans Northwest Conference
MOUNT ANGEL (UPI)—The Catholic Press Association will hold its Pacific Northwest regional convention at the Mount Angel Abbey Oct. 22-23.

Delegates from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia will attend.

Awaiting Signature
Railroad Payroll Taxes—Congress approved legislation requiring larger employer and employee contribution to railroad retirement fund increased employer contributions only to railroad unemployment insurance fund to avert long-range shortage.

Enacted
Military Pay—President asked \$1.2 billion annual pay boost for servicemen, reservists and retirees. Congress approved \$1.2 billion increase with some changes including elimination of boosts for low-ranking enlisted men with less than two years service.

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The Lighter Side...
BY DICK WEST
Congressional Language Barrier

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When administration officials appear before congressional committees to seek funds for the foreign aid program, they almost always encounter a certain amount of hostility.

Why do they have so much trouble getting their points across to the Congress? I believe the lack of understanding is caused by a language barrier.

If the witnesses spoke Hausa and the committee members spoke Urdu, they could call in some interpreters and get along very well. But as things now stand, they both speak English.

Speaking the same language can seriously impair communication, as we shall see as we examine a volume of testimony published today by the House subcommittee on foreign aid appropriations.

As we tune in on the hearing, subcommittee Chairman Otto E. Passman (D-La.) and Rep. William E. Minshall (R-Ohio) are interrogating Brig. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua Jr. about the purchase of some airplanes for the military assistance program.

Passman: How many Cessna 185 aircraft did you request last year in the 1963 budget for Iran?

Fuqua: None. We want to keep the horse head of the cart this time. Let us see what you requested.

Passman: There were no 185s; there were 15 180s requested last year.

Minshall: How much did you pay per airplane?

Fuqua: Cessna 185s cost \$18,000.

Minshall: How much did you pay for the 180s?

Fuqua: We did not buy any 180s.

Minshall: You just said 180. Fuqua: As I pointed out just a moment ago, when the program was adjusted, there were no Cessna 180s left in the fiscal year 1963 program as of March 19. We did not put any in. We did purchase Cessna 185s.

Passman: How many Cessna 185 aircraft did you request last year in the 1963 budget?

Fuqua: None. But we did ask for 15 Cessna 180s.

Passman: I am will for you to substitute one for the other.

Fuqua: We asked for no 185s. We requested funds for 15 180s.

Passman: How many did you program?

Fuqua: We purchased no 180s in fiscal year 1963, but we did purchase Cessna 185s. . . . There was a lot more of this sort of thing, but let us mercifully draw the curtain at this point. Swahili, anyone?

REA Would Close Office at Yamhill

SALEM (UPI)—Railway Express Agency has applied to the state public utility commissioner for authority to withdraw its agency from Yamhill.

Railway Express told the PUC it wanted to handle its Yamhill business through its agency at Newberg, 12 miles to the east.

A hearing on the request has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 25, in the Yamhill city hall.



Bob Anderson
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Arcade Bldg., 126 E. Main

They're here now—the all-new Falcons for 1964!
We've kept the economy that made Falcon famous.
(Falcon's Six still holds the all-time Mobil Economy Run record for Sixes or Eights.)
But we've changed everything else.
New style, new comfort, new convenience and the plushest ride a compact ever had.
Come test-drive the '64 Falcon soon!



FACTS ON THE 1964 FALCON: Redesigned interior for greater comfort and convenience. Ford's famous Twice-a-Year Maintenance. More safeguards against rust and corrosion than ever before. Optional power steering, power brakes. Bucket seat models available. Optional air conditioning. Five engine choices from thrifty 85-hp Six to 164-hp V-8. Four transmissions including America's only fully synchronized 3-speed manual (standard with V-8s). Fourteen models plus three extra-duty wagons.

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Medford Man Named Heat Institute Officer
PORTLAND (UPI)—I. J. Rockwell of Portland has been elected president of the Oil Heat Institute of Oregon at the group's annual meeting here.

Also elected were R. L. Brown of Medford as vice president, Joe B. Young of Hood River as secretary and L. E. Neschke of Portland as treasurer.

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