

### Favorite Foods



By "Odie" Anderson



When our family wants an especially good breakfast bread we make muffins. They are easy, quick and satisfying. Just before my family left after spending the holidays in Payette, I made a double batch of muffins and there wasn't one left for lunch!

When you make them, be careful not to overmix them. I always bake them in muffin tins lined with cupcake papers. (They're much easier to clean.) Then I lay a piece of aluminum foil under the pan to reflect the heat. The muffins do not then overbrown on the bottom.

#### MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add the shortening, egg and milk and mix together with a fork. Then stir only until ingredients are blended.

Fill cupcake papers 2/3 full. Bake until golden brown. Serve hot with butter and with jam, honey, or any desired spread. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. This recipe makes 12 medium sized muffins.

Here's a recipe I've wanted to try for a long time. The other day I was out of sweet potatoes and this gave me an opportunity to use carrots to accompany baked ham.

#### ORANGE CARROTS

- 3 cups carrots (sliced)
  - 1/3 cup sugar
  - 3/4 tsp. salt
  - 3/4 cup orange juice
  - 2 tbs. butter
  - 1 tsp. flour
  - 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- Cook carrots until tender. Drain. Mix sugar, flour, salt and orange peel. Add orange juice and cook over medium heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add butter and carrots and serve. Serves six.

## OREGON TODAY

By Don Willner

What will Oregonians think of their government in 1973?

1972 was a year of massive disillusionment with government. Working men were most concerned that government not require the registration of their guns. Students were most concerned that government not interfere with their life styles. A suspicion of Richard Nixon that he was not leveling with the American people was superseded by a suspicion that George McGovern was taking positions inconsistent with those that he had earlier espoused. The war continued abroad and inflation continued at home.

Faith in government is based in part on results but also on confidence in the methods of government. Oregonians will never have complete confidence in government so long as the war goes on, but the means and methods by which the business of government are conducted

are also important. A responsive government conducts its business openly and publicly. It encourages citizen participation. It treats citizens of differing economic or social status with scrupulous fairness. It works for the betterment of all, not for the protection of a privileged few. Above all, a government that holds the esteem of its citizens is imbued with generous idealism.

An election year with many charges and countercharges is always a difficult time for government. But now we are at the start of a new year. The ultimate success of a political system must be measured by the extent to which citizens consider themselves full participants in the process. Let us hope that in 1973 citizens will think of government less as a "they" and more as a "we".

## Stockmen Ask Relief From Coyote Damage

Agriculture officials and stockmen from 13 western states will ask President Nixon for relief from serious coyote depredations in the western half of the nation, which threaten to force many sheepmen out of business.

"Some states reported losses of lamb crops as high as 17 percent," said Roy Nelson, administrator of the Oregon Department of Agriculture's Livestock Division, who represented the state at the Denver, Colorado, meeting of the Western Association of State Departments of Agriculture on December 14.

Nelson stated that the meeting was called because of widespread coyote damage in the region. Committees were formed to ask the President for federal funds to control the predator and to work toward a controlled use of toxicants in pairs. This means coyotes

in the program which are consistent with requirements of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Nelson said all states reported an increase in losses to coyotes since use of toxicants in their control was curtailed by presidential edict.

"We all agreed that toxicants are the most merciful means of keeping the coyote population down," Nelson continued.

"Certainly they afford a better chance of instant death to the animal than slow death from while aerial gunning of coyotes has been reported effective in areas of flat terrain, it is almost useless in mountain areas where many sheep are grazed."

According to Nelson, several states reported coyotes to be running in packs this year, predator and to work toward a controlled use of toxicants in pairs. This means coyotes

### August

3. - Nyssa's seventh annual Thunderegg Days attracted visitors from 30 states and Canada with record crowds. Wayne Moncur was general chairman of the event.

3. - Wayne Takami, 23, was killed when a truck he was driving plunged over a bank in North Idaho near Kendrick. Brake failure reportedly caused the accident.

10. - Oregon House Speaker Robert Smith reported that \$200,000 had been appropriated by the State Emergency Fund for mental health purposes in Malheur County.

17. - Lucinda Bratton Cook was killed in a two-car accident five miles north of Nyssa.

17. - Christian Mauricio Rodriguez of Bogota, Columbia, South America arrived to spend the 1972-73 school year with the Dorothy Wilson family as an AFS foreign exchange student.

17. - Ernest King resigned as administrator of Malheur Memorial Hospital, effective September 11. He will continue as anesthetist.

17. - Pam Skeen assumed the duties as Miss Malheur County when Diane Haney relinquished her crown.

24. - Malheur County Fair plays to large crowd at the Ontario fairgrounds.

24. - Nyssa Chamber of Commerce hosts Nyssa school personnel, and welcomes new teachers Mrs. Carol Hoff, Mrs. Janet Neufeld, Mrs. Edith Aman, Donald Neufeld, Jerry Sloan Russell Aman and Mrs. Lynette Allen.

31. - Gale M. Christensen of Stayton, Oregon was named administrator of Malheur Memorial Hospital, and will assume duties November 1.

### September

7. - Robert Pierce, county assessor, announced that the assessed valuation of Malheur County is up over \$15 million for a total of \$283,793,282.

13. - Senator Mark Hatfield addressed the farm-city banquet in Ontario, then talked to NHS student body the following day.

21. - Old Number 8444 passed through Nyssa and the valley as over 600 rode the steam engine pulled train from Boise to Weiser and back before many nostalgic fans along the way.

28. - Many area residents awarded prizes after Nyssa's Crazy Days promotion.

28. - Longtime Mayor Morgan Beck of Ontario dies suddenly after a short illness. Beck had served the City of Ontario in an official capacity since 1952.

28. - Gordon Capps re-elected chairman of the Malheur County Fair Board.

### October

5. - Sportsmen organize to fight restrictions on public lands during hunting season.

9. - The Amalgamated Sugar Company started its 35th campaign since the factory was built in Nyssa.

12. - Hendry D. Zobell, formerly manager of Amalgamated in Nyssa, was appointed vice-president of the agriculture for the firm.

19. - John A. Elorriaga, formerly of Jordan Valley, was elected president of United States National Bank of Oregon.

25. - Hunters from all parts of Oregon invade Eastern Oregon for start of pheasant season.

26. - Tom Widmer replaced Joe Martin as operations officer for the Nyssa branch, U. S. National Bank. Martin was transferred to John Day.

White, and Oscar Bratton elected County Assessor over Robert Pierce in upsets.

9. - Don Oldemeyer, Bill Keeney, Mel Calhoun and Marion Tracy elected to Nyssa City Council.

9. - Vernon Parker, Clarence Webb and W. W. Looney elected to Adrian City Council.

9. - Emil Wohlcke retired from Nyssa Post Office after 23 years.

16. - SRV Firefighters fight fires in 8 states during 1972 fire season, were paid a total of \$733,429 in wages.

18. - New Titan Mobile Homes plant in Parma holds open house.

18. - Malheur Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holds Parade of Homes to raise money for projects, visits the homes of Meriildean Robbins, Rod Holcomb, Wilton Jackson and Houston Wilson.

23. - Amalgamated Sugar makes first payment to area growers of \$12.9 million.

30. - Sugarbeet growers meet in Billings, Montana. Robert Holmes, Nyssa, named Federation vice-president.

### December

1. - Nyssa Chamber of Commerce members feed 1,800 local residents in free pancake supper, open Christmas season.

4. - Malheur Potato Bargaining Association held annual meeting, presided over by George Sadamori, president.

6. - Record snowfall hits Nyssa with 15 inches.

14. - Rod Lewis first place winner in Elks Youth Leadership Contest.

14. - A 17-car derailment three miles north of Nyssa held up traffic on the main line Union Pacific for 12 hours.

21. - Nyssa Chamber of Commerce members elected six directors for the 1973 year. They are Rod George and Jake Fischer for three years, Bernard Eastman and Don Young for two years, and Henry Anderson and Bob Wilson for one-year terms.

21. - Ice jams on a 35-mile stretch of the Snake River forced evacuation of many families in the Weiser area. Record cold for December was recorded in the past week.

24. - George Moore celebrates 103rd birthday.

31. - Area residents complete banner year, with crops and prices good, and progress reported in all phases of the economy. Happy New Year!

### PASSENGERS SAFER IN BUS THAN CAR

An Oregon school bus passenger is over six times as safe as a rider in a private car, according to Jack Sperr, State Department of Education coordinator of pupil transportation.

Citing figures recorded during the 1971-72 school year, Sperr said Oregon school buses traveled over 2,600,000 miles per injury, while an injury involving a private car occurred every 400,000 miles.

There were 11 injuries in school bus related accidents during the 1971-72 school year. "This is the fewest injuries since 1963-64 and the second year in a row injuries have been reduced," Sperr said. "One injury is too many, but school bus drivers must be commended on their diligent safety efforts," he said.

There were no fatalities during the 1971-72 school year. The last pupil fatality occurred in February of 1971. No Oregon pupil has ever been killed while riding in a school bus.

Imports now account for about 25 per cent of the oil that is used in the U.S.

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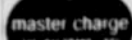
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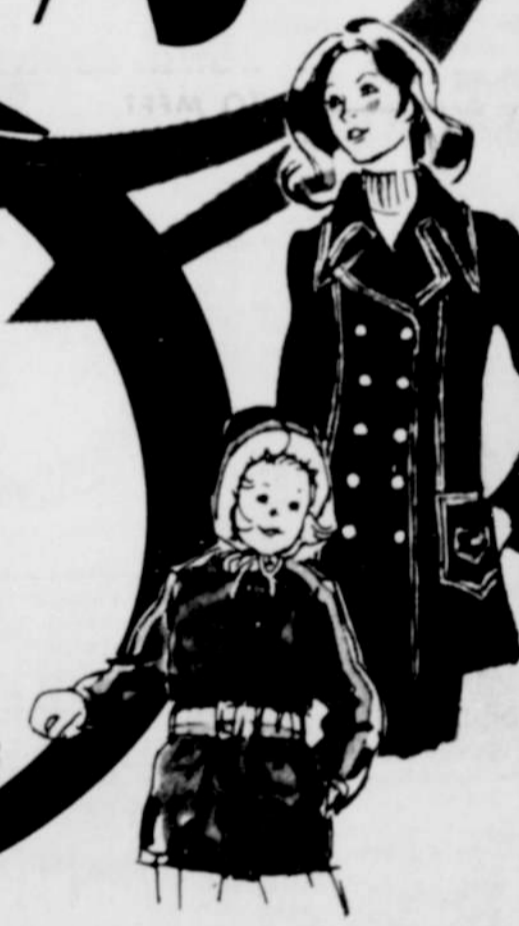
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