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The
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By
Gene Vedder



Properly speaking, the Sandy Strawberry Festival does not come under the heading of sports, but at the same time it is not amiss to congratulate the Sandy Chamber of Commerce on a job well done. Funds were raised for the Memorial hospital but the main benefit from the festival was the advertising that the Sandy area got. And, properly promoted, who can see the future of the Strawberry Festival? Since Portland has its Rose Festival and Pendleton has its Round-Up, is there any reason to believe that it is not possible for the Sandy Strawberry Festival to become as well known?

I have been telling my father-in-law for several years that Oregon has a lot better fishing than California and he is here now on a visit, determined to make me prove the same. However, the cost of a visitor's fishing license is really something! Advertising such as the Strawberry Festival is designed to bring the visitors to the state and then we play "sock-it-to-em" when they wish to enjoy a little of the advantages that we boast of. I would like very much to see a 30 day visitor's fishing license for \$5.00, which would still be a lot higher price than a year's resident license for \$4.

Dog-gone, our Portland Beaver baseball team is not doing so well. Seems to me like they are losing too many of the close

games. Might be that if they had a bit smarter managing that some of the close ones could be won. Bill Sweeney may be a fighting ball player, but for my money he does not know a thing about handling a pitcher. And isn't it funny how a 330 point hitter can soon become, under Sweeney's tender care, the proud possessor of an anemic 250 mark?

Now that the Festival is over, the Softball League will be under way once more. Last Friday night the Lutheran church and Bull Run teams played the first good game of the league. Each team got only two hits, Bull Run finally winning by a 2 to 1 score. Games start at 7 p.m. each Monday and Friday evenings at the Sandy high school ground and at 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening at Brightwood.

Soil Conservation Is
Needed, PMA Says

"How much land did you lose this year?"

With this question, Glenn Cumberland, chairman of the Clackamas county Production Market committee, calls attention to the need for safeguarding soil against erosion and depletion. He points out that in Clackamas county population increases, as shown by recent census figures, make it vital for farmers to check soil loss and keep it from going down the river.

There are several practices included in the 1950 PMA program which are needed on county farms but which have been little used. They include sod waterways, contour farming, planting and improving forest trees.

Agricultural Conservation Program practices are available to every farmer in Clackamas county, Cumberland indicated. Any farmers desiring information were asked to contact the county PMA office to discuss their plans with trained technicians.

Sandy Post classified ads get quick results!

Michigan Closes
In On Oregon's
Berry Production

Estimates based on conditions at the first of the month show Oregon holding a very slim lead over Michigan in strawberry production. Oregon's crop is estimated at 21,400 tons, or 30 per cent above average. Michigan will probably produce 21,300 or 65 per cent above average.

Further evidence of increasing competition for Oregon strawberry growers is found in the U. S. cold storage holdings' report issued June 15. The report indicates that increase in stocks of frozen strawberries during May was much greater than usual.

The strawberry season was moving north this week with 5400 12-basket crates of strawberries on the Portland market, almost all coming from Oregon. Processors were paying growers about 22 cents a pound for stemmed berries.

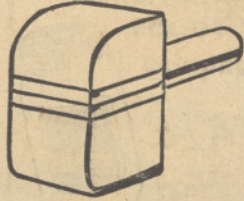
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Starting this week, grocers will be featuring Best Foods Real Mayonnaise and all the cool, appetizing summer dishes it complements so well—like cold cuts, tomatoes and greens... fresh fruit and canned salmon or tuna for salads... hard-cooked eggs with potato salad... rich jellied consommés... thin-sliced bread and lots of delicious fillers for "he-man" sandwiches. And always Best Foods Real Mayonnaise... to make every meal complete.



Picnics... Time for sandwiches! How about chopped ham and pickle, or chopped egg and onion? To make them really lip-smacking, spread bread and also "bind" these fillings with flavor-rich Best Foods.



Outdoor Dinners... Serve a hearty salad of chicken, meat or fish with Best Foods. Real Mayonnaise lends variety when you blend it with ketchup... mix it with olives... thin it with fruit juice.



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"EAT IN THE SUN"
SALAD

- 1 8-oz. package elbow macaroni
- 1½ cups diced cooked ham
- 1¼ cups chopped celery
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ½ cup stuffed olives, sliced

- ½ cup sweet pickles, diced
- ¾ cup Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Best Foods Mustard-with-Horseradish
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain and rinse with cold water. Add remaining ingredients; toss lightly to blend well. Chill well. Carry in a plastic or glass container, or a covered salad bowl. Serve with crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with deviled eggs and pimiento strips. Serves 6 to 8.

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