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Sprained Ankles, and Smoke; You Can't Beat A Picnic

You can't beat a picnic!

There's the dust, the dirt, smoke, crying children and the hot beans which get cold too quick.

But you can't beat it. And more than that it has almost become a rule for the summer in Oregon. If the family meeting in the woods is not on everybody's weekend schedule, then the organizational picnic is.

The Sandy Kiwanis club last Sunday staged a picnic in magnificent Eagle Fern Park near Eagle Creek. And there was all that went with it. The coffee and the hot dogs which the club furnished arrived late. George Pullen, the grocer who was to have brought them sprained an ankle playing softball.

Cecil Chase, Sandy realtor, arrived with a set of horseshoes and promptly challenged anybody in the place to a duel of nerves.

But the main attraction of the Kiwanis club picnic, like every other picnic in the county is the small talk that went on as the members waited for the food.

Monday, in spite of stiff backs and sprained ankles, most everybody who attended the Kiwanis shindig last week agreed—you can't beat a picnic.



The ladies, bless them, furnished the food and worried about the kids and made the outing in the woods a real picnic. In the picture at the left Mrs. Harvey Schneider, Mrs. Charles Croston, Mrs. Spike Emerson, Mrs. Herb Peterson, Mrs. Ken Frederickson, Mrs. Harry Harvie, and Mrs. Duane Knapp prepare the tables for the Kiwanis club picnic. On the right, Cecil Chase, Sandy realtor pounds the stakes for a horseshoe tournament.

And what's a picnic without the horseshoes? Not only is it a pleasant way for a man to pass the time while the food is being prepared, but it can also get into some friendly inter-group rivalry. Dr. Albert Lamke, Sandy dentist, prepares to fling a shoe as Charles Croston, Sandy high school principal and daughter watch



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