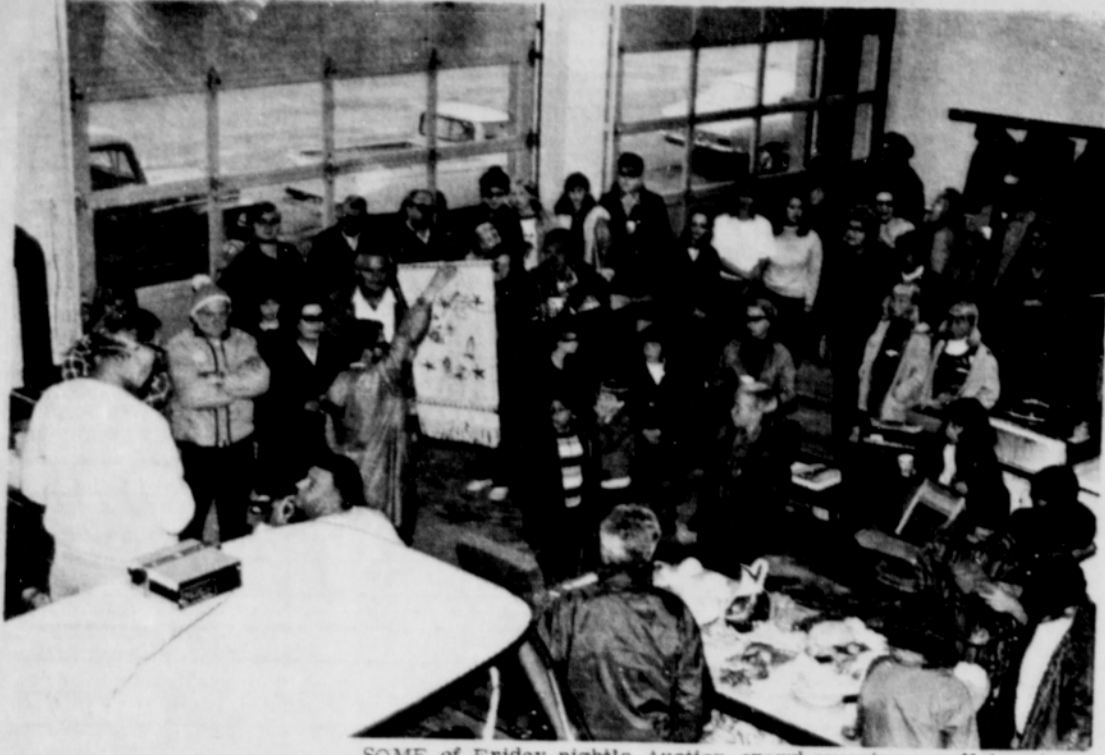


It Was A Gala Auction



SOME of Friday night's Auction crowd examine a wall-hanging being displayed by auctioneer assistant Toby Dillingham. Flash Owens, on pickup, called for bids.



ATTENDING the sale table at the Jubilee Auction were Frances Smith, left, and Louise Hahn.



A VARIETY of Jubilee Auction items donated by local citizens were displayed on the floor of the fire station during sale last weekend.

Proceeds from the Jubilee Auction held last Friday and Saturday came within \$25 of meeting the cost of this year's fireworks display, according to figures released at the Monday chamber of commerce meeting.

Total receipt figures, including more than \$75 in cash donations prior to the sale, amounted to about \$650. Of this amount, \$20,26 was raised by the BPW hotdog concession. Cost of the fireworks came to \$671.90.

Chamber president Warren Jewell said that donations will still be welcomed, and thanked those who have already contributed to the event, as well as those who provided auction items.

Auctioneer Flash Owens was assisted by Toby Dillingham, George Hahn and Stewart Smith. Frances Smith and Louise Hahn manned the sale record table.

Enter The Jubilee PARADE



"WHAT am I bid for this nearly new baseball glove?" asks auctioneer Flash Owens as helper Stew Smith watches for the sign of a bid from spectators.

Western States Ahead At End Of First Week

By Ed Orr

June 12 Games

Western States 6—Langlois 1
Merchants 11—Rogge Lum. 7

Double plays are rare in boys' baseball. So would you believe that both games on the drizzly opening day were ended by two of them?

The end came quickly, in the Merchants' 11 to 7 victory over Rogge Lumber at Rotary Field. Paul Klutz, playing center for the Merchants, streaked in after Jeff Franks' sinking fly. He caught the ball ankle high and threw to second base to double up the runner.

Meanwhile, at Battle Rock field, Western States Plywood held a 6 to 1 lead in the last inning, which is the sixth in boys' baseball. But Langlois had filled the bases with only one out. Then the famous old double play combination of Tinker to Evers to Chance was suddenly replaced by a new one in Port Orford. As the batter slammed a grounder, Western States' pitcher Dean Miles gloved it. He whisked the ball home to his brother, Jeff, the catcher, who in turn fired quickly to third baseman Robert Yoder for the second out needed to finish the game.

The Merchants-Rogge contest became a spinetangler in the top of the sixth. Franks' pitching for Rogge had held the Merchants to one run during his three innings. At the end of the fifth, Rogge still led 7 to 6. The Merchants got down to their last out with Paul Klutz on base. But Tray Williams, Richard Larsen and Dave Polly hit safely in succession to put the Merchants ahead. Andy Amos drove a "Texas Leaguer" to short center and legged it to second, bringing big Randy Klutz to bat. Randy unloaded a home run onto the street in left center for the last scoring in the game.

In Rogge's losing cause, Glen Litterell and John McLean came through with runners on base in the first and third innings, respectively. Their hits scored two runs each.

Western States, in their 6 to 1 victory, kept pecking away at Langlois pitching. Ted Longton paced their attack with a single and a long double and a triple; all hit up the middle. Dennis Gerhke sprayed two doubles, one each to right and left field. Lefty Todd Goergen and Dean Miles shared their winning pitching efforts. For Langlois, Don Chase collected three singles; one of which drove in their lone run. Carl Hoover spanked out two more.

June 14 Games

Western States 18—Merchants 9
Rogge Lum. 9—Langlois 2

Western States' 18 to 9 win over the Merchants was a hitter's delight and a scorekeeper's nightmare. On the WSP side of this sock 'em parade, Robert Yoder cleared the left field marker for a home run in the first inning. He also pounded out a double. Don White, Ted Longton and Dennis Gerhke also got two safeties each.

There was a brother act batting dual between Jeff and Dean Miles of WSP and Randy and Paul Klutz of the Merchants. It came out a draw because all four boys hit safely three times. The longest blow was Randy's second homer in two games, to center field. John Keeler, Andy Amos, Tray and Kelly Williams of the Merchants all traveled the basepaths on hit balls.

The most outstanding part of the game, though, was the many fine fielding plays. This was especially surprising at Battle Rock, where no one can tell where any ground ball is going to bounce. The Merchants came up with four beauties that kept the WSP run total from mounting even higher. Their left fielder, Tom Owen, choked off a WSP rally in the third inning. He lurched forward on the dead run to grab Dean Miles' sinking line drive. Randy Klutz, playing first base, gloved Todd Goergen's smash in the fourth and beat him in the race to the bag. Kelly Williams took in Leslie Anderson's fifth frame high pop foul. This is always a hard play for a young catcher. His older brother, second baseman Tray Williams, knocked down Todd Goergen's last inning grounder. Tray lost the ball for a moment but stayed with it to throw the unlucky Todd out.

It took Robert Yoder of WSP to make the most sensational catch of the day, Brooks Robinson style. Leaving his feet

while diving sideways to his left, he speared Richard Larsen's liner in the first inning.

Up at Langlois, the hosts never caught up after Rogge scored three times in the first inning. Don Litterell's double to right center was the key blow, driving in two of these runs. Rob Land enjoyed another successful day at the plate, reaching base each time with a single, double and walk. His four hits in five official times at bat gave him the team's batting lead the full-time players with an .800 per centage. Glen Litterell was only a shade behind with four hits in six trips, for .666. Nine-year-old Benjamin Justice had hit safely in both his batting turns.

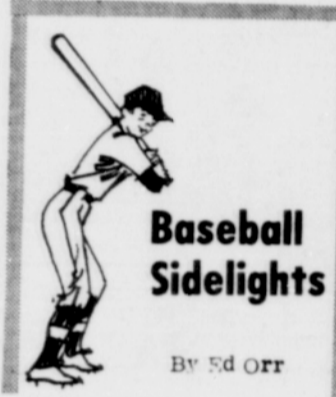
Matt Land, Rogge's second pitcher, hurled hitless ball during the last three innings. This was made possible when shortstop Jeff Franks scurried into "the hole" between short and third to stab a grounder from the bat of Langlois' Don Chase.

Jeff then used his rifle arm to unexpectedly throw Don out at first.

For Langlois, Steve Roberts' double to center in the first knocked Tim Hoover and David Pendergrass for their only tallies.

STANDINGS OF JUNE 15

Team	W	L	Percent
WSP	2	0	1.000
Merchants	1	1	.500
Rogge Lumber	1	1	.500
Langlois	0	0	0.000



Baseball Sidelights

By Ed Orr

This will sound corny, but let it. This writer is very, very pleased to have become associated with Port Orford. Langlois Boys' Baseball and get acquainted with a tremendous number of unspoiled youngsters and new adult friends.

Two corrections in the letter mailed out to everyone (hope) connected with the program. John McLean is listed as 12 on all copies and David Polly on some because on registration day they were 12 years old. But their "league age" is 13 since they reach that age before August first.

The scorekeepers for 1973 will include Susie Hoover for Langlois, Katrina Montgomery for the Merchants, Kris Litterell for Rogge Lumber, and Mike Morris for Western States. In addition, Karen Jewell and myself are keeping score of some games played by all teams for purposes of reporting to the Port Orford News.

One of three jackets found after the June 12 game at Battle Rock is still unclaimed. Will owner please phone me (332-3601) or contact me at Evergreen Trailer Court?

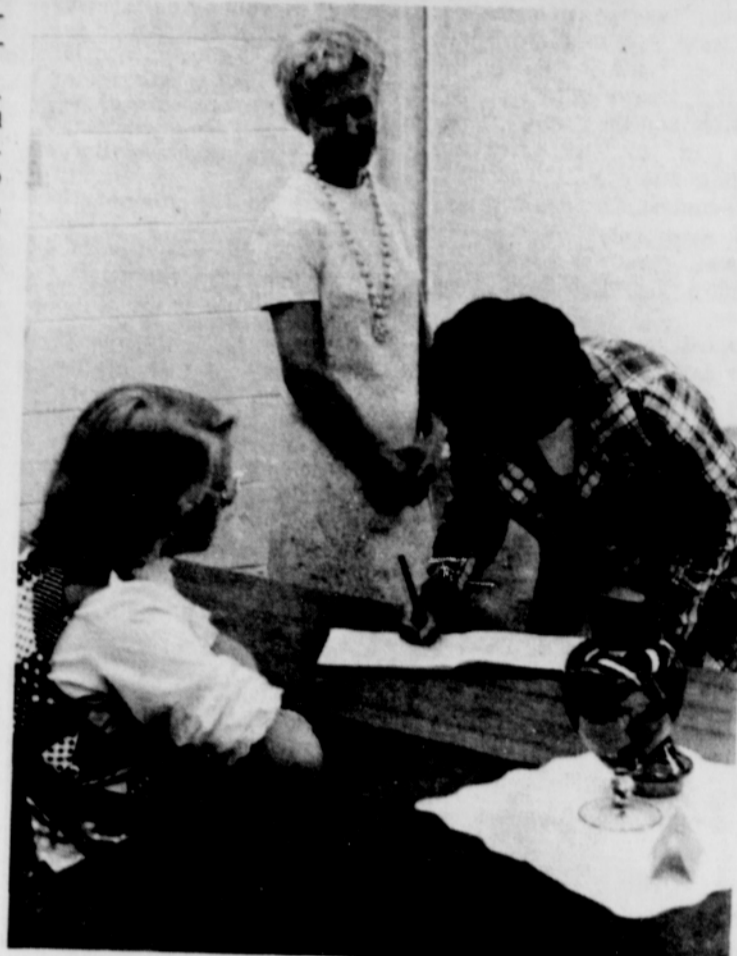
Who says a house divided cannot stand? Fifteen minutes before their game with the merchants, Western States was divided by about one mile. Their coaches and two of their players were at Rotary Field, having misread the schedule. The rest of the team was at Battle Rock field. But they "got it together" and won their game.

For a 10-year-old, Jeff Franks of Rogge has shown some unusual skills. This suggests special coaching by his dad, Jim Franks. The family that kept the WSP run total from mounting even higher, Calif., and Jim is a former pro ballplayer in the Pacific Coast League and elsewhere.

After their opening game defeat by Western States, Langlois still gave a good cheer for their opponents. This doesn't come easy when you've just lost. Good Show!

Scorekeeper Mike Morris of Western States made this amusing comment about the batting of Andy Amos of the Merchants: "That kid really gets me! We get two quick strikes on him and he looks like an easy out. And then he keeps coming through with a base hit."

SHOP HOME TOWN STORES FIRST



NADINE KALINA watches guest sign register at Open House of new city library held last Saturday. Ninety people tallied their names during the two-hour event.

Redden Tells State Investment Program

Excerpt from a speech given by State Treasurer Jim Redden to the Oregon Bankers Convention, June 15, 1973, at Portland.

The Treasurer, as chief investment officer of the state, and the Oregon Investment Council make a continuing effort to keep our dollars at home by investing them in Oregon. As with any such program, we are faced with occasional conflicts between our desire to keep the money at home and our duty to obtain the highest return.

I think it is worth a look to see what we are doing in Oregon right now. As of May 31, 1973, out of a total of \$376,659,675 in short term investment, \$159,959,675 was invested in Oregon.

In other words, 42.5 per cent of short term dollars is invested in Oregon. Of this \$62,850,000 is in commercial paper, \$88,109,675 is in time certificates of deposit, and \$9,000,000 is in repurchase agreements.

We try to put our long term dollars in Oregon as well. We have purchased every Small Business Administration load submitted, and we have lent \$3.2 million on such Oregon loans. We have purchased more than \$3.7 million of FHA mortgages, all in Oregon.

More than \$16 million worth of bonds of Oregon corporations have been purchased, including bonds of every

corporation issuing them in Oregon.

At one time we had more than eight million dollars invested in Oregon private placements -- loans to Oregon businesses doing business in Oregon. We have provided \$703,000 for an FHA guaranteed construction loan to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

In total, we have almost \$35 million in long term Oregon investments (we do not consider our stock purchases as an investment in a company, but merely an exchange of ownership, and those dollar amounts are not included); and almost \$160 million in short term Oregon investments.

The results of our efforts to "invest in Oregon" have been very good, both for return on present income and in encouraging the growth of income-producing businesses in Oregon.

KAO Funds Used Here

The people of Oregon are being confused by being asked by two organizations for money to save the lives of patients suffering from kidney failure, according to the Kidney Association of Oregon.

KAO executive director Chuck Foster stated, "The public is being asked to contribute to a national organization, the American Kidney Fund, in ad-

dition to the Kidney Association of Oregon, to combat the same problem.

"People," he said, "should understand the purpose of each group and how the donation money is spent, in order that the money be used as efficiently as possible."

He added, "The Kidney Association of Oregon is the only organization in the state which utilizes public contributions for direct care and treatment for Oregon kidney patients."

Money contributed to the American Kidney Fund of Fairfax, Virginia, does not benefit KAO patients, he advised. "The Kidney Association of Oregon," he emphasized, "has no connection whatsoever with the American Kidney Fund."

The American Kidney Fund, the administrator stated, is sending solicitation letters to Oregonians, but fails to explain how the donations will be spent. Foster added that the Washington Post newspaper reported on June 8 in a lengthy article on the organization that, "The American Kidney Fund is being investigated by the U. S. Postal Service for possible violations of mail fraud laws, according to Postal Inspector H. L. Stuart." Foster said, "We ask the public not to make contributions to any organization whose purpose is questionable or cannot be documented."

The Kidney Association of Oregon currently is treating 33 Oregonians in its dialysis program on artificial kidney machines around the state. Money donated by Oregonians to the KAO program is used to provide artificial kidney machines, treatment, training and medical supplies for these kidney patients in Oregon.

Additional information is available by calling or writing the Better Business Bureau or the Kidney Association of Oregon.

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Association of Oregon by mailing them to KAO P. O. Box 222, Portland, Oregon 97207.

Sheep And Deer Forms Are Due

Sportsmen are reminded that they have about a month remaining in which to apply for bighorn sheep and August deer season permits.

These applications must be received at the Game Commission office in Portland by 5 p.m. July 17 to be eligible for the drawing scheduled at 10 a.m. on July 27.

Applications for sheep tags must be made on the "Controlled Hunt Application Card" which is available at all license agencies. Ten sheep permits will be issued this year in the Steens Mountain and Owyhee units.

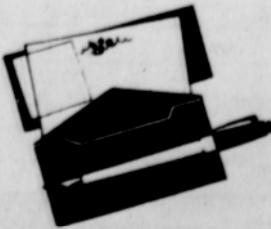
Hunters who wish to participate in the Jackson or Josephine Agricultural Area hunts should apply on the application issued with the general deer tag.

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