

## Kelly's Snag One And Lose One

Kelly Lumber Sales softball team came out fighting Monday in their district 4 playoff game on Allen Field against the Santiam Sporting Goods softballers of Lebanon. Kelly's piled up four solid runs in the first inning. The visitors did not make a showing until a fourth inning burst of three runs. Kelly's added one in the third and another in the fifth for a total score of six to Lebanon's four. This win over the Santiam-ites assured Kelly's of a spot in the final play-offs, which is now in a unique condition. All teams have lost and won one game each.

Kelly's run in the third inning came when Don Davidson, pitcher for Kelly's, hit one to left field in the midst of the Lebanon players, who stopped short of getting under the high flyer and let it fall to earth. This hit pushed in the vital run. In the fifth, Don Carey, catcher for Kelly's, hit a very nice homer between two fielders for the final run of the day. Pitcher Davidson became a hero by striking out a Santiam-ite when the bases were loaded. This coup ended the game by retiring permanently the opposition.

The shoe was on the other foot for Kelly's, however, when they tangled with Albany Tuesday night. Kelly's dropped that one, by one point. The same old spirit was there in the first inning, however, since four runs were again scored! One more run was squeezed out in the last inning, but it wasn't enough. Errors by Kelly's hurt them too much for a win. Pitcher Davidson was the hero of the Albany joust also, when he nailed a good round homer in the seventh.

## Forest Products Market Report

Douglas fir sawlogs in the Willamette Valley continued in good demand at advanced prices, but purchases of pulpwood were being restricted during the week ending August 11, according to the weekly farm forest products market report prepared from data supplied by State Farm Foresters to the OSC Extension Service and other information. The cone harvesting season has started.

### Douglas Fir Logs:

Demand continued good for second-growth Douglas fir sawlogs during the past week. Offers by valley mills ranged from \$32 to \$42 a thousand



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## Candid Forestry by FISHER



FOR ENDLESS CENTURIES, HERE IN THE VAST RAIN FORESTS OF DOUGLAS FIR IN WESTERN OREGON AND WASHINGTON, CROPS OF TREES HAVE GROWN BIG AND TALL THEN DIED OF OLD AGE, ROTTED AND FALLEN DOWN. NATURE ALWAYS RESEEDS THE LAND. TODAY MAN HARVESTS THE TREES WHEN THEY ARE MATURE USING PRECIOUS WOOD FOR HOUSES, SCHOOLS, CLOTHING, PAPER, AND HUNDREDS OF NEEDS. SEED TREES ARE LEFT AFTER LOGGING AND NATURE RESEEDS MOST OF ALL LANDS, JUST AS SHE HAS DONE FROM TIME WITHOUT END.

board feet for logs 12 feet or more in length. The top of the range held at last week's advance, and the lower side moved up \$2; but most sales were made within the \$35 to \$38 spread, as in other recent weeks. Eight-foot logs brought mostly \$18 to \$20 a cord or \$30 to \$38 a thousand.

Old-growth Douglas fir continued at \$32 to \$40 a thousand for No. 3 grade, while No. 1's brought up to \$60 at valley mills. Plywood peelers held at \$80 to \$110.

### Pulpwood:

Leading pulp mills have started curtailing purchases of Douglas fir temporarily. Large stock piles of pulpwood have been accumulated this summer. Water shortages have slowed processing, and storage space is being filled rapidly. Plants still in the market were paying around \$17 a cord for unpeeled fir, spruce and hemlock wood.

### Poles & Piling:

The market for poles and piling held steady at valley pole yards during the week. Peeled poles ranged from 9 cents a foot for 20-foot lengths up to 45 cents for poles 60 feet or more in length. Barkies were usually 2 to 3 cents a foot less than peeled poles. Outlets for short poles were limited. Piling prices were unchanged at 15 to 42 cents a foot, depending on length.

### Hardwood Logs:

Mills sawing valley hardwoods paid

\$26 to \$40 a thousand for alder, \$30 to \$45 for ash and maple, and \$24 to \$28 for cottonwood. There was some outlet for oak at \$35 a thousand and chinquapin at \$37.50 in the southern part of the valley.

### Other Forest Products:

Harvesting of conifer seeds has started in Western Oregon. Douglas fir cones are bringing \$2.50 a sack, and white fir \$3. Hemlock and Port Orford cedar are \$5 a bushel, while Ponderosa pine brought \$1 a bushel.

## Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS

### Green Guards Again . . .

The previous column on the Green Guards of Oregon brought more than 2,000 inquiries to Keep Oregon Green Director Albert Wiesendanger at Salem. What did they get in return? Each received a "Green Guard Kit". The main item was a manual. The manuals of the Green Guards tell of fire-prevention jobs young folks can do around the home, around the farm, and when they are playing in the woods.

Through the years the Green Guards have become youthful crusaders and their alert eyes never miss a danger spot. Adults are constantly being cautioned about throwing cigarettes from moving cars. Kids have learned how to put out a campfire. County committees feature the Green Guard youngsters at service club luncheons. Award winners are presented over their local radio stations. Schools honor them when they win prizes in essay and poster competition. Some county chairmen sponsor Green Guards in their home counties. Boy Scout leaders and 4-H club leaders give them a hand, but mostly the Green Guards are on their own.

### Honors and Credits . . .

A boy or girl who can enlist five Green Guards becomes a captain and is entitled to wear the double bars of a captain on his or her specially made arm-band. The self-made captains are the only actual leaders in the field.

The impact of this wonderfully democratic organization on the youth of Oregon is solidly felt. Every boy and girl considers it an honor to belong to the Green Guards. Although only nine years old, the record of achievement of this kid-ruled out-sized club has already reached tremendous proportions.

"Keep Green" began in Washington State. In time Washington is sure to adopt the Oregon Green Guards idea. Good swapping.

### Under Fire . . .

Art Prialux has a prize collection of true tales about Green Guards. One is of 11-year-old Patricia Barnes, whose courage prevented a vast forest

## Pays Tribute To Pacific War Dead



Elenita Carpio, 10, pays tribute on behalf of the children of the Philippines, to the American and Filipino war dead of World War II in Fort McKinley Cemetery outside Manila. 17,350 American soldiers and Filipino scouts are buried in the cemetery, one of the largest in the Pacific area.

Now, six years after liberation, the Philippine Republic is planning observance of Achievement Week in July. Achievement Week is a national summing-up of the progress made in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the nation during the post-war period.

## DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

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### fire.

Some cigarette flipper, late one summer night, had tossed a lighted rag into dry roadside grass next to a green young forest. Pat's grandfather tried to corral the fire with a shovel, but it was soon apparent he would need more force. Pat ran home a quarter mile, called out grandma, and the two loaded a stone sled with five-gallon tins of water. Pat then climbed on a small tractor, which she scarcely knew how to start. She backed it around, hooked on to the stone sled and took off over ditches, roads and fields to the fire with grandmother hanging on for dear life and holding the water cans upright.

Grandma, grandpa and little Pat, working with wet gunny sacks finally corralled the fire, but it was long after midnight.

There are tens of stories of the exploits of these kids. Some are tragic like the little Lebanon boy who wrote: "Will you please send me a new Green Guard manual? Our house burned down and all my things are lost."

Or the 78-year-old man down at

Florence who insisted on being permitted to join the Green Guards and is now one of our best correspondents. His second childhood is a wonder and may well become another "Oregon System" of how to keep young in old age.

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