

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

AUTOMOBILE MANNERS.

It has frequently been remarked that automobiles were ruining the manners of the American people, but perhaps some of them who are showing discourtesy did not have any to ruin. However, it is amazing how differently some people will behave when they get behind a steering wheel. If these same people came to a party or dance, and if they pushed their way down the center of the room, jostling everyone in the way and perhaps knocking some of them down, treading on people's toes, and making people jump to avoid them, they would be considered the roughest kind of bores. But these people will do the same thing in a crowded street, and the public is so used to it that no one pays much attention to them. And not merely do they make themselves ill-mannered, but they cause many serious accidents. It seems strange that some people who are ordinarily decent enough, will yet act in such a coarse and arrogant way when they get into an automobile. They seem to think that it is the duty of everyone to wait for them and get out of their way. If they blow their horns, they consider that they have done everything necessary. But some people become so confused by the many cars on the road and the constant horn blowing, that they get in the path of a car coming fast from some unexpected direction, and then there may be an accident. The law is doing what it can to punish violations of the rules of the road, but something also needs to be done in the way of instructing such people in good manners. They should be shown that if they want to be considered gentlemen, they must behave like that type of character when they are driving cars. While women usually drive more courteously, some of them even may need such instruction.

The story of Longview, Washington, founded in 1922 and now the biggest, most modern and most flourishing city of its age in the Pacific Northwest, probably in the whole country, is comprehensively and interestingly presented in words and pictures in the third anniversary edition of the Longview Daily News, a copy of which has just been received at this office. The edition consists of sixty-four pages, sixteen of which comprise a separate pictorial section, illustrating outstanding features of the city and its environs in the way of industries, architecture, landscaping, educational facilities and social attractions. With many outsiders the impression prevails that Longview is merely a spot on the Columbia river, at the mouth of the Cowlitz, where there is in operation a big lumbering plant partly surrounded by nondescript residences and business houses to accommodate the mill employees. Let this impression be dispelled at once. Carefully planned in advance along the lines of nearly everything that represents modernity in city construction, Longview today, with its 11,000 population and 360 business enterprises, is the highest type of a well balanced and progressive municipality. Well at the top of its progressive enterprises is the Daily News that has so aptly heralded the merits of the city to the world at large.

Some educators feel that the so-called intelligence tests should be substituted for written examinations in schools and colleges. But in so far as such tests depend upon the quickness with which a person's mind acts, they are apt to be deceptive. Many street gamins have had their wits so trained by human contacts, that they can think quicker up to a certain limit than a thoroughly educated man, but that does not prove they are fit to enter a high grade school or college. There are many men occupying high administrative positions who are not quick thinkers. If a person can see into the inside of a question and decide it right, the delay of a few minutes, hours, or days in making that decision is not usually serious.



Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE CRIMINAL.

The criminal may be successful while months or even years roll by; his sinful actions, fierce and stressful, perchance elude the law's cold eye. Prosperity may long attend him suspicion deep asleep betimes, and righteous voters may befriend him, unwitting of his secret crimes. But never can he walk serenely without a tremor in his mind, like delegates who travel cleanly, and break no laws of any kind. We pilgrims who are law-abiding can view the sleuth or hunch-bull without a dread of some day riding to jails already crowded full. We pass the courthouse where the jurist is handling justice, through the year, to robber, swindler, bootleg tourist, and we don't sweat in guilty fear. We see the prison walls and shiver in pity for the wights inside, but know the law will not deliver our forms to turnkeys sullied-eyed. The seofflaw is a man of sorrow; he cannot say, and know it true, that he will be at large tomorrow; his punishment is overdue. If some one briskly walks behind him, his fears are great, he is unnerved; the footsteps, echoing, remind him of warrants which must soon be served. If some one claps him on the shoulder, his heart stops beating for a time; in jail, he thinks, he now must moult—such are the penalties of crime. The honest gent who lacks a shilling, who has no crust or brimming cup, may still in happiness be trilling, his conscience being right side up. The seofflaw, with his bag of plunder, can never know a minute's peace; with every breath he has to wonder how he may deduce the police. Oh youth romantic, wildly planning a riot, tempestuous career, remember how the cops are canning a million seofflaws every year!

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Whew!
Cosh fellers
Less git the ol'
Swimmin' suit outa
The moth balls
And go down to the
Coolin' waters of
The South Umpqua
An' cool off—
Goshin'ity!
But it's dern hot!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A tadpole is a small pole.

We wouldn't notice the heat so dinged much if ever body we met didn't cuss us on the back and say "Is it warm enough for ya, today?"

One of the boys in the village informed us ed. this a. m. that durin' the torrid spell it's a dern sight easier to take the cap off'n a bottle than to put 'em on.

The other afternoon, little Billie Broadway, the gent with the school bag complexion, was flivverin' out to the country club in company with some of the retired citizens and the gas buggy caught fire. The boys were out in the road diggin' up the gravel in an effort to quench the flames and if they'd only thought they could have used a masher and saved their finger nails.

At noon today we heard Prof. Vining give a talk at the Kiwanis Club and oh boy, that feller can sure mutter a mouthful. He's gonna talk at the Chamber of Commerce bank-wet this eve and it'll be worth your while to attend whether you've got dyspepsia or not.

The pavement on the main drag was so darn mushy today that Chief Ketch had to put on snow shoes to tread his beat. He tried his O'Sullivan on the pavement this a. m. but got tired wipin' the tar off'n his chin.

The Umpqua Chiefs are gonna give a drill at the armory before their big dance Friday night and it's worth the price to see some of 'em in their union suits.

The boss informed us that we had to pound out a whole dern colyum today and earn our bread and butter but here we are down only about half way with the sweat drippin' off'n our snoot onto the ol' gossip mill and no blotters handy so we'll call a halt.



Late Perkins Sez:

LAFEL SEX

"I'd hate to be pitchin' hay on a day like this."

State Press Comment

Gain in Church Membership.

Although there are many persons who feel that the church is losing in our time power, the fact is that it is increasing in membership in the United States by some 100,000. The annual census shows the result of which was revealed by the Christian Herald a short time ago, shows that more than 800,000 members were added to the rolls of all denominations during the past year. These new converts bring the total membership of the church in the United States up to 1,000,000 or so, as the condition had, Oregonians point out, considerably more than one-third of the country's population.

The Methodist church showed a gain of 20,000, and the Baptists and Presbyterians gained 10,000 and 10,000 in new members.

Northwithstanding the fact that the United States is considered a Christian nation, it is surprising to some persons to learn that the majority of the inhabitants are not church members. It is interesting and reassuring, nevertheless, to learn that the march of the church's progress is ever onward. More than three-quarters of a million of new members is a good record. It shows that the church is not decadent, after all, but militant.

However, there is no gainsaying the statement that the church would grow much faster if more of its members lent a helping hand to the cause.—Albany Democrat.

Grade Crossing Accidents.

Last year, according to one and two other Southern Pacific crossing fatalities, they crashed through the bridge, lowered the gates. Almost as many auto accidents on the trains as were struck by the engines, some into the middle or even into the tail end of the

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 438 Maconia Bldg.

trains. But grade crossings were responsible for only 109 per cent of all auto accidents.

Foot-proof viaducts might eliminate all grade crossing accidents. But the records show such driving recklessness, that the remedy does not seem to lie in a suicidal business tax for overhead crossings to prevent reckless drivers from killing themselves at railroad tracks, when 2 out of 10 do it some other way.—Ashland Tidings.

Farmers Pay Debts.

Heavy sales of new crop wheat are reported from Eastern Oregon at prices around \$1.20 per bushel with old crop in demand at a premium of about 20 cents per bushel. There was a time in this country when "dollar wheat" was supposed to be the symbol for great prosperity. Higher costs of production have lessened the importance of the dollar standard, but with a good crop and no bad luck, a wheat farmer who can get \$1.20 per bushel will not become insolvent.

Further evidence that present prices for wheat are helping the farmers out of their trouble is shown in the payment to the state treasurer of all but about \$16,000 of the total of more than \$100,000 that was loaned to farmers last year to enable them to buy seed wheat. This money was advanced to the farmers by the state at a time when they were financially unable to secure wheat needed for re-seeding purposes.

Not only has the loan been remarkably well cleaned up, but it is announced that within a short time every dollar advanced will have been repaid with interest. This result shows that the state used good judgment in going to the rescue of the farmers in distress, and it also shows that farmers are almost in a class by themselves as "moral risks."—Portland Telegram.

The Wants of the Wets.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, national prohibition chair, is testifying hesitatingly at the wet and dry hearing in Washington that sale of non-intoxicating beer under strict government supervision would make enforcement of the prohibition in weather. He is an optimist, we should say. Bootlegging, in its various phases, is what the prohibition author must chiefly contend with, and the bootlegger, with a few minor exceptions, are not purveying beer—especially the non-intoxicating kind. They are dealing in hard liquors, because that is what their customers want and are willing to pay for. Government sale of "light" beer would not change the drinking man in this country holds non-intoxicating beer in very low esteem, having a name for it that is hardly printable in a family newspaper.

In the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Fred E. Sutton, an old-time coxman, tells interestingly of the early and lawless days of the great West. Specifically, he tells of Billy the Kid, a noted outlaw who was convicted in a court house and told that if he would give himself up he would be guaranteed justice. "Justice? hell!" he retorted. "That's just what I don't want." It is much the same way with the bootlegger's customer as far as non-intoxicating beer is concerned. He doesn't want beer. He wants something that displays authority. Bootlegging, then, is just the same if every citizen could buy legally and openly enough non-intoxicating beer to float a battleship.—Eugene Register.

More Tin Star Tyranny.

Last week four youths in an automobile were charged with exceeding the speed limit in California and chased by a speed cop, but they outdistanced their pursuer and crossed the Oregon line. The baffled speed cop telephoned to Ashland to arrest the youths and when they refused to halt, the police began shooting, putting a bullet through the thigh of one of the boys.

The youths were charged with speeding in California, which is a misdemeanor, and therefore no extraditable offense. There was no charge against the boys in Oregon and no warrant had been issued for their apprehension. Spending in California is not an offense in Oregon, and speeding in Oregon is only a misdemeanor and no warrant exists in law for shooting on suspicion.

After the shooting up of the car, investigation showed the auto had been stolen by two 15 year old boys, who had picked up the other boys as passengers. The latter did not know the car had been stolen, any more than the shooting police knew it. They were innocent of any offense but one of them is in the hospital with a bullet through him and perhaps crippled for life. That the car had been stolen was a mere coincidence.

There is another case in the line of usurpation of power by persons who shoot on suspicion and investigate afterward. A speed cop went off from Medford killed a motorist for failing to halt at his command and now an Ashland policeman puts a bullet into a young man because the driver of the car in which he was riding refused to halt on command. It is evidently a southern Oregon custom.

With what Walt Whitman called "the never failing audacity of elected piousness" these petty cruelties of the road imagine that their stars center on them the powers of life and death and that failure to obey their command brings death penalty on suspects. They themselves are worse law-breakers than their victims, and guilty of a felony everytime they shoot on suspicion. They reverse the law, which assumes every man innocent until proven guilty, and assume every man guilty.

Yet they get away with it and "anything a cop gets away with that's the law" nowadays. Failure to obey the orders of the tin star officers is not enough to warrant the destruction of the constitution and the flouting of the law, but for wanton cold-blooded murder, a covenant with death and an agreement with hell.—Salem Capital Journal.

Heavy sales of new crop wheat are reported from Eastern Oregon at prices around \$1.20 per bushel with old crop in demand at a premium of about 20 cents per bushel. There was a time in this country when "dollar wheat" was supposed to be the symbol for great prosperity. Higher costs of production have lessened the importance of the dollar standard, but with a good crop and no bad luck, a wheat farmer who can get \$1.20 per bushel will not become insolvent.

Further evidence that present prices for wheat are helping the farmers out of their trouble is shown in the payment to the state treasurer of all but about \$16,000 of the total of more than \$100,000 that was loaned to farmers last year to enable them to buy seed wheat. This money was advanced to the farmers by the state at a time when they were financially unable to secure wheat needed for re-seeding purposes.

Not only has the loan been remarkably well cleaned up, but it is announced that within a short time every dollar advanced will have been repaid with interest. This result shows that the state used good judgment in going to the rescue of the farmers in distress, and it also shows that farmers are almost in a class by themselves as "moral risks."—Portland Telegram.

The Wants of the Wets.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, national prohibition chair, is testifying hesitatingly at the wet and dry hearing in Washington that sale of non-intoxicating beer under strict government supervision would make enforcement of the prohibition in weather. He is an optimist, we should say. Bootlegging, in its various phases, is what the prohibition author must chiefly contend with, and the bootlegger, with a few minor exceptions, are not purveying beer—especially the non-intoxicating kind. They are dealing in hard liquors, because that is what their customers want and are willing to pay for. Government sale of "light" beer would not change the drinking man in this country holds non-intoxicating beer in very low esteem, having a name for it that is hardly printable in a family newspaper.

RIDDLE LOCALS

Monday at noon the Glee Club of the Institute of Los Angeles gave a concert in the Baptist church. The concert was splendid and there was a large and appreciative audience present. The young ladies of the B. Y. P. U. served the club with a chicken dinner. The dining room and church were beautifully decorated with roses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garnea and Son, George Jr. and Ernest, from North Bend, Oregon, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Corbett.

Ed Riddle and Pete Garnet attended the show in Roseburg on Tuesday night.

Mr. Emory Bates of Glendale spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims.

Mrs. Kaegi was in Roseburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Uam and Mrs. Etta Uam were in Roseburg Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Strickland of Roseburg is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Root.

The Ottolids entertained at home on a bike and had a party of their son and his wife of Klamath Falls. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Sowersay, Mr. and Mrs. Dittel, Mr. Hatch, honor guests and hosts. Mrs. C. Ottolids and Mrs. Sowersay, winners of first prizes, Mrs. Sowersay and Mrs. Dittel, consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hendrick were Roseburg visitors Tuesday. Mr. Freitag was a Roseburg visitor Tuesday morning.

The Riddle State Bank has been held to the Umpqua Valley Bank of Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cripps, who have run the Riddle Hotel for the past year, have rented the schwenka place and will move there in the near future.

It is rumored that the Riddle Hotel is to be remodeled into an apartment house.

Mr. Haun's team ran away Tuesday morning; the wagon was badly damaged.

Mr. Henry Silert and nine young boys were on a bike and had a water run Sunday. The boys who went were: Oris Houser, Alan and Martin Elder, Paul and Glen and Ray Cripps, Robert Sporer, Lee Beck and Henry Silert, Jr. The boys report a wonderful time.

Mrs. Grover Hughes of Klamath Falls is visiting at the home of her brother, Ed Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riddle, Mrs. Lou Grant and Miss Helena Riddle were shopping in Roseburg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riddle were Roseburg visitors Tuesday. They also drove to Dixonville to visit Mrs. Riddle's sister, Mrs. Bonebrake.

Mrs. Ralph Dittel was operated on Sunday for gonorrhea by Dr. Holman at the Mt. Labor Sanitarium in Portland. She is still in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hochradel of Roseburg and Mrs. Freeman of Medford, visitors at the Riddle home Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah of Days Creek and her daughter of Roseburg visited at the home of John and Frank Hamlin over Sunday.

Mrs. Brown of Bend was visiting Mrs. Tom Sims Monday. She left for Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ottolids returned to Klamath Falls the first of the week.

Mr. Houser and daughter Mabel were Roseburg visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Cootes received word that her sister, Mrs. Walter Viator of Medford, Oregon, had died very suddenly on April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Cootes and son Alfred left immediately for Medford.

Mrs. Fay Nichols is able to be around. Her many friends are pleased to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradstreet were Roseburg visitors Wednesday.

Due to a mistake in sending in notes, three names were omitted from the list of the worthy Patron in attendance contest. The names were Mrs. Dittel, Mrs. Mel Ryan, Mr. Almo Ryan. The contest meeting, Saturday Star will be held before the contest closes, Wednesday afternoon the Social club of O. E. S. met at Mrs. Sowersay's. There were 15 ladies present. The next meeting will be May 19 at the home of Mrs. Etta Uam.

Pete Dittel was in Roseburg Tuesday on business.

The Umpqua Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laurence. There were 15 ladies present. Dainty refreshments and favors were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dittel, Mrs. Dittel and Mrs. P. H. Hamlin. The picnic after-noon was spent in all present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Laura McLaughlin.

Mrs. Tyson of Days Creek spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Laurence and children of Roseburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins were Roseburg visitors Thursday.

Mr. Alva Atkins and friends of Goshen are visiting his parents for a few days.

Service will be held in the Baptist church Sunday, May 1st, morning and evening. Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Services every Sunday in the Episcopal church at 2 p. m. Sunday School at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning.

The Senior Class has started work on their class play to be given in May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laurence and Mrs. Rockhill were Roseburg visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Acker were Roseburg visitors Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Ira B. Pool of Tillamook is in Riddle Friday, attending to business and visiting his sister, Mrs. Ben Selfert.

Old Mr. Ash is reported very low.

Mrs. Root, who is very ill, was

taken Friday to Roseburg to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Strickland.

Mr. Ed Miller was in Roseburg Friday.

Canyonville and Riddle high schools, both girls and boys base ball teams played a game in Riddle Friday afternoon. The girls game was rapid from start to finish. Riddle won by a score of 55 to 30. Riddle boys also won.

Kirk Laurence was a Roseburg visitor Saturday.

Pete Dittel and party of friends took in the Legion play Friday night.

Mr. Louis Ash died Saturday morning after a long illness. He was past 90 years old and one of the oldest residents of Douglas County and a resident of Riddle for over 50 years. He leaves two sons and two daughters to mourn his death: Mr. Hewlett Ash of Riddle, Mr. Yod Ash of the country near Riddle, two daughters, Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Joe Mosthaf.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Baptist Church. The services were under auspices of Masonic lodge. There was an immense crowd attending the funeral and the services were very impressive.

The last reports of Mrs. Ralph Ball illness was very encouraging.

Mr. Alfred Cootes and mother, and Mr. Ab. Becker drove to Hoskins Saturday night. Mr. Cootes and his mother to visit brother and son. Mr. Becker is visit his parents.

Mrs. Amos Cripps left Sunday morning for Portland to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Wilson. She expects to be gone two weeks.

The Women's Guild gave a very successful dinner to the families of the Guild members. There were 50 people present. The new vicar and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lunne, were present. The tables were beautifully decorated with red roses and loaded with good things to eat. Every one present enjoyed themselves very much. The husbands of the Guild members have promised to give them a dinner some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow entertained their brother, Mr. Roy Sackett and family from Merion and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crow of Marshfield over Sunday.

Mr. Meredith Nichols, son of Mrs. Viola Nichols was married to Goldie Carroll of Seattle, Washington. They returned to Riddle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beals were Roseburg visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ottolids, Mr. and Mrs. Dittel drove to Roseburg Sunday morning.

A great many residents of Riddle are going to Glendale Monday to attend Old Fellows picnic.

A large number of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beals and family a surprise party on Saturday night.

D. S. Beals left for Seattle Sunday night on 51.

Around the County

CLEVELAND ECHOES

Mrs. John Becker entertained a large group of her friends at a party given Saturday. The evening was spent by the young people in playing games and by their elders in singing and conversation. At midnight home-made ice cream and cakes were served. The decorations were carried out in fir boughs and spring flowers. Those present were Mrs. John Becker, hostess, and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maddox, Florence Van Hyning, Miss Hazel Boerner, Mr. and Mrs. John Krohn and children, Valeria Van Hyning, Miss Mable Reynolds, Dorothy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker and family, Lavinia and Laverne Van Hyning, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn and family, Harold Reynolds, Lela Taitner, Rev. Murphy and wife, Mrs. Hazel Johnson and daughter, Lee Maddox, Warren Van Hyning, Theodore Reynolds, Rev. Place and daughter, Elizabeth, Clem Tavenner, Mrs. Ben Bridge and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tjomsland and family, Mrs. William Vanwey, Randolph Reynolds, Mary Reynolds, Miss Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lutman, Ervin Stinner, Mrs. Woodruff from Roseburg and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reynolds.

Mr. John Boerner of Melrose, spent Sunday in Cleveland visiting friends.

Mr. Ralph Krohn spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krohn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Van Hyning entertained Sunday with a dinner.

Among those present were, Rev. Murphy and wife, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Tiedman and Lucile Nichols, Dorothy Roberts, Warren Van Hyning, Alice Becker, the Van Hyning girls, Florence, Valeria and Lavinia, Lee Maddox, Lucy Becker, Laverne Van Hyning. Out of town guests were Mr. Myers, Claude Myers, Elsie Landrus and Orly Myers of Eugene.

Mr. Dave Good motored to town and visited friends Monday afternoon.

Paul Trezelle returned to Cleveland after wintering in California and Mexico. He and his family could not bear their affections away from good old Oregon so returned. They are planning on operating a box factory in Tye.

Trout season opened with a cap opener. Ervin Stinner, Walter and Carl Becker overhauled their fishing tackle and took a shakedown cruise to Hubbard creek last Wednesday. It began raining and they became crenched. The rain made the ground slippery and Ervin had life mistrover to fall in, but due to the level headed Walter Becker, he was saved from a watery grave. Walter, being so much taller than Ervin was able to keep Ervin's head above the water until Carl returned from Hubbard's with a rope. They caught some of the best favorite fish—sardines.

Fred Bateman bought a new stove and gramaola. The fire patrol will probably lose a valuable man this summer as we expect him to stay home and play all the latest jazz and cook good things to eat.

Mrs. Root, who is very ill, was

taken Friday to Roseburg to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Strickland.

Mr. Ed Miller was in Roseburg Friday.

Canyonville and Riddle high schools, both girls and boys base ball teams played a game in Riddle Friday afternoon. The girls game was rapid from start to finish. Riddle won by a score of 55 to 30. Riddle boys also won.

Kirk Laurence was a Roseburg visitor Saturday.

Pete Dittel and party of friends took in the Legion play Friday night.

Mr. Louis Ash died Saturday morning after a long illness. He was past 90 years old and one of the oldest residents of Douglas County and a resident of Riddle for over 50 years. He leaves two sons and two daughters to mourn his death: Mr. Hewlett Ash of Riddle, Mr. Yod Ash of the country near Riddle, two daughters, Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Joe Mosthaf.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Baptist Church. The services were under auspices of Masonic lodge. There was an immense crowd attending the funeral and the services were very impressive.

The last reports of Mrs. Ralph Ball illness was very encouraging.

Mr. Alfred Cootes and mother, and Mr. Ab. Becker drove to Hoskins Saturday night. Mr. Cootes and his mother to visit brother and son. Mr. Becker is visit his parents.

Mrs. Amos Cripps left Sunday morning for Portland to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Wilson. She expects to be gone two weeks.

The Women's Guild gave a very successful dinner to the families of the Guild members. There were 50 people present. The new vicar and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lunne, were present. The tables were beautifully decorated with red roses and loaded with good things to eat. Every one present enjoyed themselves very much. The husbands of the Guild members have promised to give them a dinner some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow entertained their brother, Mr. Roy Sackett and family from Merion and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crow of Marshfield over Sunday.

Mr. Meredith Nichols, son of Mrs. Viola Nichols was married to Goldie Carroll of Seattle, Washington. They returned to Riddle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs.