The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Friday Morning, February 2, 1934

PAGE NINE

jail. Such a visitation at least once

a year is legally a prescribed duty of the jury. The release of Edward

Battles from jail prematurely by

Sheriff A. C. Burk has also been

before the jury, which was said late yesterday to be preparing its

Death of Former

AUMSVILLE, Feb. 1. - Word

was received here Tuesday morn-

ing of the death of Mrs. Ella Eng-

School Instructor

report.



3

of McMinnville, by Acting Dean Lawyers of four counties gath-Lockenour of the Willamette uniered here Wednesday night to versity law school, by Ex-Senator meet with members of the bench, W. T. Vinton of McMinnville, by the gathering being informal and Ex-Senator Sam Garland of Lebaimed at a better relationship be- anon and by James Burdett of

temple



tween bench and bar. Ninety men McMinnville, president of the from Linn, Polk, Yamhill and Ma-rion counties attended the dinner and program held in te Masonic by Walter Keyes. Music was provided by the Brief talks were made by Jus-Misses Yarnes and Adams and

tice John Rand of the supreme court, by Judge Arlie G. Walker W. C. Winslow, W. C. Winslow, president of

the Marion county association, presided. Harold Tomlinson, secretary of the local group, helped with arrangements.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Winema, Oregon Pocahontas: Indian History of Modoc War by Jeff C. Riddle, her son:

(Continued from yesterday:) 'The effort was successful and

"Numerous instances might be elated of Winema's intervention between the races, whereby bloodshed was averted. Suffice is to say that she was universally known as the woman - chief,' who could make peace, and who always calmed the threatening tempest arising from contact of races. "None knew her but to respect

her. Not a word has ever been uttered against her veracity and good character, save the incredulity of General Canby and Dr. Thomas during the existance of the Modoc peace commission in refusing to heed her warning as to the danger of meeting her kinsmen in the lava beds.

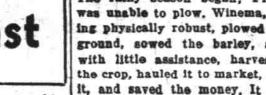
"In the Klamath council 1865, she again demonstrated her power for good by securing the attendance of Captain Jack, who had refused to come at the invi-tation of the government. In this

council it was agreed by all par-ties that both Sconchin and Cap-tain Jack should be recognized as chiefs. This compact was broken by the agent of the government and Captain Jack thus justified "Shortly after the withdrawal

and Captain Jack did not go back **N N N** The Pit River Indians occupied the country south of the Modocs.

The two tribes have long been enemies. The Pit Rivers were not parties to the treaty at Yreka. Raids from either side were common. The latter made a successful raid into the Modoc country, driving away a large number of horses belonging to the allied tribes. Winema, being on a visit to her people, shared the loss. Frank had given her a very fine saddle horse, This annimal was among those stolen by the Pit Rivers. The pursuit was organized, and with it went our heroine, determined to save her horse. The captors were overtaken, and found to

be in strong force; an engagement ensued, and the pursuers were driven back; Winema as-



a bed for him with snow white sheets, he threw himself upon it, without undressing, taking pains to exhibit a pistol, which he placed under the pillow.

"The breakfast over, the folpeace was declared, a peace that lowing morning, he ordered his of 'arguing' things, came to Rid-was continued, in so far as the horse, as though he had been a dle's one day, and, after some Indians were concerned, among and between themselves to this day. cigar elevated at an angle, he when Frank quietly informed him that he did not run a hotel gen-

fine cigars you had ought to pay He begged for mercy, and Frank according to your big talk.' The persuaded Winema to desist. stranger began to demur, but before he had succeeded in drawing and bathed the battered face of his little 'popgun,' Frank had cov- the Yank while she preached a ered him completely with a 'navy,' short sermon on slandering his and the pompous fellow paid the neighbors, finally asking him to bill, Frank meantime reading him stay for dinner, which invitation

tion that was new to him. Before matter was amicably adjusted by mounting, Frank handed him the him receiving the assurance that \$12, saying he had hoped that he the story of his whipping should would refuse to pay the bill, so not be told on him. When he met he could have a good excuse for his friends he claimed to have thrashing him and teaching him been dragged by his horse common sense and decency. "Soon after, Frank met with

comprised 30 acres of arable land.

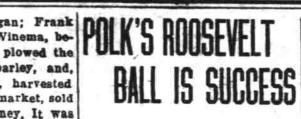
The rainy season began; Frank was unable to plow. Winema, being physically robust, plowed the ground, sowed the barley, and, with little assistance, harvested the crop, hauled it to market, sold it, and saved the money. It was

during this time that Winema demonstrated her ability to defend her husband's honor. A Yankee who had not 'acclimated' well but had retained his native habit ma, taking in the situation, pitched into Mr. Yank, and, before he knew it, his head was bleeding

grasping his throat. He fought hours since, and, as the stranger poor little Yank was in the hands was his first patron, he would of an enraged Modoc woman, who charge him only \$12, saying, 'I was pelting him in the face, say-should charge you nothing, but ing between her licks. 'I'll learn you talk so rich and smoke such you how you talk about my man.'

through the sage brush for a half jury, in session steadily for a mile, and his face and clothing number of days. The jury yestersupported the lie. The man is now day was completing an inspection an accident which disabled him one of the best friends of Winema of the various state institutions for several months. The farm and Frank on the Pacific coast." and of county departments, such

(Continued tomorrow.)



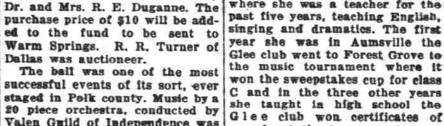
MONMOUTH, Feb. 1.---A large group of Monmouth folk at- Aumsville Mourns tended the ball at Kenti hall Tuesday honoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 52nd birthday. The county was well represented, with an attendance from Dallas, Rickreall and other

sections and a huge crowd from Independence. A birthday cake baked by the land in a Salem hospital where Independence bakery was auc- she had been seriously ill for the tioned off and purchased by In- past few weeks. Her going will be profusely and a strong hand was dependence residents headed by deeply mourned in Aumsville Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Duganne. The where she was a teacher for the erally, but had begun about 12 back as best he could, but the purchase price of \$10 will be add- past five years, teaching English, Dallas was auctioneer.

The ball was one of the most 20 piece orchestra, conducted by Valen Guild of Independence was unusually fine. The musicians donated their services.

a short chapter upon miscegna-the Yank accepted, and the whole Grand Jury Report vanced grade room. She was pre-Near Completion

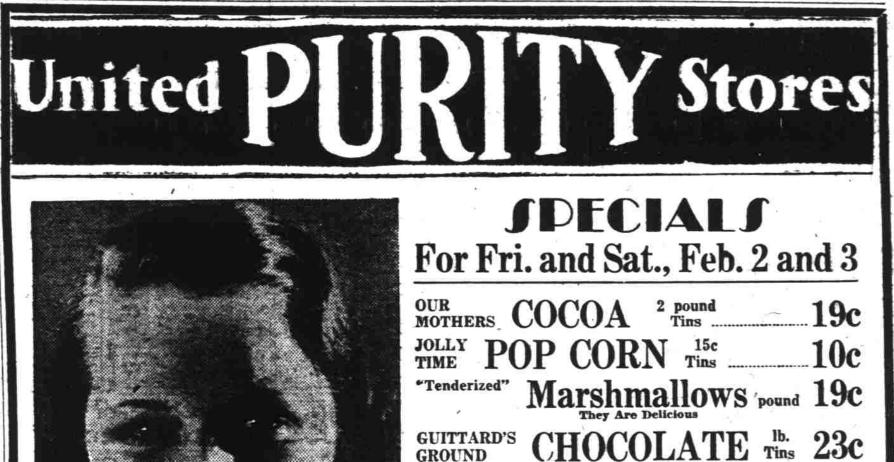
> A report is expected shortly from the Marion county grand



awards at the tournament. Mrs. England was also very active in all community affairs. Last year she was principal of the grade school and taught the adceded in death a few months by her mother and by her father. The latter died early in January.

DONALD EILER INJURED

AURORA, Feb. 1. - Donald Eiler, a high school freshman and basketball player, broke his right wrist while cranking his car yesas the poor farm and the county terday afternoon.



MLK · CARNATION Tall Cans, 3 for 17c CRISCO, 3-lb.tins 55c CLAMS Elsinore Minced 49c SARDINES Norwegian 15c SARDINES Booth's Oval 25c **ONLY ONE OF MANY** TUNA Tasty Pak 10c Golden West "Fans" 1/4's, each SPECIAL this week. Golden West in **Grape Nuts** Swansdown JELLO the pound Utility Jars-America's For Perfect 2 Favorite Baking **30**c Package Large Pkg. Package 33c 29c 5c PURITY COFFEE Sister's Flour **S1** 89 Cello wrapped insuring BLEND 49-16. sack Flavor and Freshness Biscuit Mix Package 29c Pound **25**c CARNATION Roasted and Blended by Closset & Devers Wheat Flakes BORDEN'S Large Premium Pkg. . 23c Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk Large No Premium Pkg. 19c can 20c The Soap of Beautiful Women САМАУ 5c For making delicious Bar **Prune Pudding** 1 Cup Eagle Brand Sweetened IVORY Kind to Everything 5c It Touches **2** Cups Stewed Pranes Medium Bar Condensed Milk Blend chopped Stewed Prunes and Eagle Brand. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 40 minutes

