

BENCH AND BAR IN 'GET-TOGETHER'

Lawyers of four counties gathered here Wednesday night to meet with members of the bench, the gathering being informal and aimed at a better relationship between bench and bar.

Ninety men from Linn, Polk, Yamhill and Marion counties attended the dinner and program held in the Masonic temple. Brief talks were made by Justice John Rand of the supreme court, by Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville, by Acting Dean Lockenour of the Willamette university law school, by Ex-Senator W. T. Vinton of McMinnville, by Ex-Senator Sam Garland of Lebanon and by James Burdett of McMinnville, president of the Polk-Yamhill Bar association. The visitors to Salem were welcomed by Walter Keyes.

Music was provided by the Misses Yarnes and Adams and Mrs. Roy Harland. W. C. Winslow, president of the Marion county association, presided. Harold Tomlinson, secretary of the local group, helped with arrangements.

BARNES REPORTS MORE MEN WORKING

The employment conditions are showing a slight improvement in the upper Santiam valley, Manager E. T. Barnes of the national re-employment agency reported yesterday afternoon following an inspection of the district. A few more men are being added to the crews of the Hammond Lumber company at Mill City and men are finding bits of work elsewhere, he said.

The object of Barnes' trip was to ascertain what men should be placed on the Gates-Mill City section of the North Santiam highway which is under contract to Theodoris Arent. Mr. Barnes has not been notified when the work will be begun.

Girls' League Plans to Furnish Quarters

SCIO, Feb. 1. — Due to the fact that semester examinations are being held in the high school Thursday and Friday, the Girls' league held its February business meeting Wednesday afternoon. Maxine Arnold presided over the meeting. A constitution was adopted, and it was voted that the girls furnish a vacant room in the basement as a girls' restroom. Friday, February 16, the league will present the regular assembly program.

Y Camp Boys Annual Reunion

Camp reunion dinner, one of the "big feasts" of the year at the city Y. M. C. A. will be served Saturday night at 6 o'clock to boys who last summer attended the Y. camp at the beach. New junior division members of the Y. who have never been to camp and are interested have also been invited.

Open Art Exhibit Five Hours Today

Persons from various Willamette valley points are daily visiting the exhibit of pictures by members of the Society of Oregon Artists at the city Y. M. C. A. building. The exhibit will be open to the public this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock and tonight from 7:30 to 9:30.

YOUNG STITCHERS GATHER MOUNTAIN VIEW, Feb. 1. — The Girls 4-H sewing club met Wednesday afternoon at the school house. The 11 members with their leader, Mrs. Ernest Anderson meet each Wednesday following the close of school and in addition to learning the rudiments of needlework they usually enjoy a program and refreshments.

VISITING SON ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Feb. 1. — Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, whose home is near Chehalis, is a guest at the home of her son, Clinton Kennedy.

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 peace was declared, a peace that was continued. In so far as the Indians were concerned, and between themselves to this day.

"Numerous instances might be related of Winema's intervention between the races, whereby bloodshed was averted. Suffice it 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 incredulous words of General Canby and Dr. Thomas during the existence of the Modoc peace commission in refusing to heed her warnings as they waited for the arrival of her kinsmen in the lava beds.

"In the Klamath council of 1865, she again demonstrated her power for good by securing the attendance of Captain Jack, who had refused to come at the invitation of the government. This council it was agreed by all parties that both Sacajawea and Captain Jack should be recognized as chiefs. This compact was broken by the agent of the government and Sacajawea was abandoned by herself in leaving the reservation.

"Shortly after the withdrawal of her cousin—Captain Jack—from the reservation, Winema visited him at his home on Lost river. She besought him to return and participate in the settlement of his consent on certain conditions. Winema was unable to secure the performance of the conditions, and Captain Jack did not go back at that time.

The Pit River Indians occupied the country south of the Modocs. The two tribes have long been enemies. The Pit Riverers 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 Pit Riverers. Winema, being on a visit to her people, shared the loss. Frank had given her a very fine saddle horse. This animal was among those stolen by the Pit Riverers. 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 assumed command. Another fight was had. The outcome was doubtful. The woman chief encouraged her braves. They had not consented for her to take the advance, and, enraged by the defection of some of her fighting men, she made a charge at the head of her braves with audacity and skill that the Pit Riverers, accustomed to fight individual style, each man for himself, were taken by surprise and completely routed, leaving three dead warriors and the stolen horses in possession of the Modocs. Winema refused to allow the dead Indians to be scalped or mutilated. Satisfied with the recovery of the horses and the victory over her enemies, she saddled her captured mount, bade her people to follow, and led the way to Lost river.

"Some of the Modoc braves who were of this party declare that the woman chief can whip any man chief. Those who have seen her only in repose cannot form an idea of her wonderful courage and daring spirit. Few men, or women, of any race or tribe, have exhibited such examples of personal courage and sagacity as Winema.

"There is a man named Elliot, living at Yreka, who does not hesitate to declare that to Winema he owes his life. He was engaged in combat with a Shasta Indian when the assistance of the latter came to the assistance of 'her man,' with a drawn revolver. Winema, taking in the danger, sprang forward, wrenched the pistol from the hands of the infuriated squaw, fired it in the air above her head, then, holding her hands, compelled her to observe neutrality. The fight ended and no great harm was done. Winema brought the parties together, made terms of peace, and the combatants became personal friends.

"In the autumn of 1867, Winema and Frank took up a ranch a few miles distant from Yreka. Their home became the stopping place for stock hunters, Indians and an occasional wayfarer. Frank being an old fashioned Kentuckian, always 'hung the latch string outside,' and gave welcome to everybody. He was never known to accept pay for meals or horse feed, except upon one occasion. One rainy evening in February, 1868, just as darkness set in, a voice shouted, 'Hallo!' Frank went to the door and found a pompous looking man sitting on his horse. The stranger asked for lodging; it was granted, and his horse was put in the barn. A pine wood fire lighted up the cabin, and Winema prepared supper. The stranger was evidently a merchant 'runner,' and, like many of that class, he made a great display by calling for extra sauces, napkins and such things as he knew were not in use among frontier people.

"Winema was vexed; Frank bit his lips, and said but little. The stranger, however, after lighting one for himself, began to talk glibly on the coast, saying such things could not be bought in San Francisco short of 20 cents each by the thousand. He acted as though he were about the only man worthy to be heard on the occasion. He desecrated loudly on the old times in the south; had much to say about abolitionism, miscegenation, pure blood, and other like talk, taking pains to say 'all good Indians are four feet under ground,' talked of the squaw men, etc. When Winema had prepared

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 following morning, he ordered his horse, as though he had been a lord, and, lighting another cigar without offering one to his host, he waited for his horse. With the cigar elevated at an angle, he pompously asked for his bill — and was brought to his senses when Frank quietly informed him that he did not run a hotel generally, but had begun about 12 hours since, and, as the stranger was his first patron, he would charge him only \$12, saying, 'I should charge you nothing, but you talk so rich and smoke such fine cigars you had ought to pay according to your big talk.' The stranger began to demur, but before he had succeeded in drawing his little 'poppin,' Frank had covered him completely with a 'saw,' and the pompous fellow paid the bill, Frank meantime reading him a short chapter upon miscegenation that was new to him. Before mounting, Frank handed him the \$12, saying he had hoped that he would refuse to pay the bill, so he could have a good excuse for thrashing him and teaching him common sense and decency.

"Soon after, Frank met with an accident which disabled him for several months. The farm 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 of 'arguing' things, came to Riddle's one day, and, after some talk about an array horse, intimated that Mr. Riddle had behaved unmanly in the matter. Winema, taking in the situation, pitched into Mr. Yank, and, before he knew it, his head was bleeding profusely and a strong hand was grasping his throat. He fought back as best he could, but the poor little Yank was in the hands of an enraged Modoc woman, who was pelting him in the face, saying between her licks, 'I'll learn you how you talk about my man.' He begged for mercy, and Frank persuaded Winema to desist. Winema brought a basin of water and bathed the battered face of the Yank while she preached a short sermon on slandering his neighbors, finally asking him to stay for dinner, which invitation the Yank accepted, and the whole matter was amicably adjusted by him receiving the assurance that the story of his whipping should not be told on him. When he met his friends he claimed to have been dragged by his horse through the sage brush for a half mile, and his face and clothing supported the lie. The man is now one of the best friends of Winema and Frank on the Pacific coast.

(Continued tomorrow.)

POLK'S ROOSEVELT BALL IS SUCCESS

MONMOUTH, Feb. 1. — A large group of Monmouth folk attended the ball at Kent hall Tuesday evening. The ball was given by 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 Independence bakery was auctioned off and purchased by Independence residents headed by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Duganne. The purchase price of \$10 will be added to the fund to be sent to Warm Springs. R. R. Turner of Dallas was auctioneer.

The ball was one of the most successful events of its sort, ever staged in Polk county. Music by a 20 piece orchestra, conducted by Valen Guild of Independence was unusually fine. The musicians donated their services.

Grand Jury Report Near Completion

A report is expected shortly from the Marion county grand jury, in session steadily for a number of days. The jury yesterday was completing an inspection of the various state institutions and of county departments, such as the poor farm and the county jail.

Aumsville Mourns Death of Former School Instructor

AUMSVILLE, Feb. 1. — Word was received here Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. Ella England in a Salem hospital where she had been seriously ill for the past few weeks. Her going will be deeply mourned in Aumsville where she was a teacher for the past five years, teaching English, singing and dramatics. The first year she was in Aumsville the Glee club went to Forest Grove to the music tournament where it won the sweepstakes cup for class C and in the three other years she taught in high school the Glee club won certificates of 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 advanced grade room. She was preceded 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 yesterday afternoon.

Week-end Candy Special!

KRAUSE Hand Made CHOCOLATES
Carmels, nougats, and soft centers, assorted. Regular price 60c lb.—1 lb. 29c

Schaefer's Pile Ointment Instant Relief 50c	Watch Special Reg. Price \$1.50 89c
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Cucumber Cream 2 for 51c	Mineral Oil 98c Bring Your Container
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Beef Iron & Wine 2 for \$1.01	Boric Acid One lb. 15c
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Schaefer's Throat and Lung Balsam

A convenient preparation to stop a cough without the use of narcotic or strong chemical drugs. Equally effective for children or adults.
50c or a full pint for \$1.00

Inhalant Cures colds without dosing—no mucus, no fuss. Sold the Schaefer way—no relief, no pay. Price 50c	Ext. Vanilla Eight Ounces 39c
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Fancy Box Paper 50c Value 39c each	Hot Water Bottles One Dollar Value 39c	30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 15c
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Fever Thermometers Regular \$1.50 69c	Bayer's Genuine Aspirin 20c size 10c
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Why Pay More?— Our Prices are Always Right

Shortening 3 lbs. 17c

BEEF ROAST pound 8c	Leg of Pork pound 12c
BOILING BEEF pound 5c	Shoulder PORK pound 10c
BEEF STEAK 3 pounds 25c	Smoked HAM pound 12c
SLICED LIVER 2 pounds 15c	Oleo 3 pounds 20c
Hamburger pound 5c	PURE LARD 3 pounds 22c
SLICED BACON pound 15c	STEER STEAKS pound 15c

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ONLY ONE OF MANY Golden West "Fans"

SPECIALS For Fri. and Sat., Feb. 2 and 3

- OUR MOTHERS COCOA 2 pound Tins 19c
- JOLLY POP CORN 15c Tins 10c
- "Tenderized" Marshmallows pound 19c
- GUITTARD'S GROUND CHOCOLATE Tins 23c
- MILK - CARNATION Tall Cans, 3 for 17c
- CRISCO, 3-lb. tins 55c
- CLAMS Elsinore Minced 1/2's, 3 for 49c
- SARDINES Norwegian 2 for 15c
- SARDINES Booth's Oval 3 for 25c
- TUNA Tasty Pak 1/4's, each 10c

JELLO America's Favorite Package 5c	Grape Nuts 2 Package 33c	Swansdown For Perfect Baking Large Pkg. 29c
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Fisher's Flour \$1.89 BLEND 49-lb. sack

Biscuit Mix Large Package 29c

CARNATION Wheat Flakes Large Premium Pkg. 23c Large No Premium Pkg. 19c

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 5c

IVORY Kind to Everything It Touches Medium Bar 5c

OXYDOL Large Package 20c

30c PURITY COFFEE

Cello wrapped insuring Flavor and Freshness Pound

25c

Roasted and Blended by Closset & Devers

BORDEN'S Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk can 20c

For making delicious Prune Pudding

1 Cup Eagle Brand Sweetened 2 Cups Stewed Prunes Condensed Milk
Blend chopped Stewed Prunes and Eagle Brand. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 40 minutes in a moderately slow oven 325° F. Serve with lemon cream sauce.