Mr. Dodge's Reception.

and extend to him their congratula- able. tions on his bringing to a successful termination the errand on which he had been commissioned by the commercial bodies of Bandon and Co quille, so they made arrangements to entertain him and to show their appreciation of his efforts.

The guests commenced to gather at the Masonic hall at 8:30 and after excellent music was discoursed by the orchestra, composed of Prof. Henry, James Whetstone, Geo. Leach, and Mrs. Clyde Gage, pianits. The grand march was formed and after making the different evolutions the guests proceeded to the banquet hall, which was tastily decorated for the occasion. After the guests had seated themselves the toastmaster, A. S. Hammond, called for a few remarks from Mr. Dodge, who thanked the ladies and citizens of the Coquille valley for the kin dness they had shown him and that he had the satisfaction of knowing that the people of Coquille were satisfied with his services. He spoke of the opposition that was against the River and Harbor bill, and the threats of the committee from the Mississippi valley who threatened to kill the bill unless it provided a large sum of money for improving Wetmore and W. C. Chase of Comany congressmen, but in the end after spending a term in the State had to surrender. Mr. Dodge legislature the hard work that Mr. spoke of the great services that Mr. Dodge had to undergo in becoming Loggie of North Bend had return- acquainted with the River and Hared in promoting the Bandon and bor committee and chairman of cals, such as arsenie, aqua fortes. Big Chief" of Coquille, with his Coquille projects. Mr. Dodge in the both houses. course of his address made the fol-

joy and pleasure. And this gathering of the good people of this self, and it is the result of a sacrifice to thrash him he would have fice that cannot be realized by those who have not had the experience.

The commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The drink bill of the United When I accepted the appointment.

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The toastmaster believeing that their entertainment. to go to the National Capitol I had Lot fully realized the great responsibility that would follow such an half of the Club for the services he not pay it. face eastward I began to collect my The speaker explained the objects year than our whole civil service, thoughts and energies, which of the club and invited all of the our army, navy and congress, the Honey, and Peas are in the market. brought vividly to mind the fact men to become members and join river, harbor and pension bills; all that failure would be a source of in the good work of the club, say- we pay for local government; all well as to my constituents, and I re- they should take enough interest in and all the schools in the country. solved to be as diligent as possible, because failure would blight my future happiness while living among you.

A wise man once said, "Opportunity is a horse bridled and sadthreshold once in a lifetime. Be ready, mount, and he carries you on for him. Mr. Nye spoke of the to success and nonor. Pause but a electric road and of the work of the mement and he is gone and the clatter of his iron hoofs echoing down the corridor of time will for- His remarks were good and timelyever remind you of what you have as all news of the electric road are

crowned my efforts. But it must be remarks which were good. remembered that the Oregon dele-

The harbor of Coos bay is des-

The ladies of the Progressive club shores of the bay, and the whole have anything to do with the con largely attended, and at which time proved to the satisfaction of all that county will reap a golden harvest spiracy. On the judge taking his the following short biographical if they started out to achieve an end of opportunities. Hence such a seat the toastmaster showed his sketch was read: they would be successful in their project should be encouraged and knowledge of the Bible by repeatattempt. This was demonstrated at if we stand together, many of those ing a verse of the scripture to de the banquet which the club gave in within sound of my voice will see scribe his feelings on the Judge's rehonor of Mr. Orvil Dodge last Fri- large ships entering Coos Bay to marks. He quoted thusly, "The day evening, at the Masonic hall. carry away the wonderful products Lord loves a cheerful liar." When the members heard that Mr. of the county, and at the same time Dodge was coming home they made our Bandon harbor will be in com- few remarks from Mrs. Catherine up their minds to give a banquet petition so that rates will be reason- Figg responded in her happy man-

Coquille harbor with a view of further deepening the channel and removing the shoals it places us four years in advance of what it would be if such a measure had not got through congress the past winter.

After the inner man had been satisfied Mr. Hammoned, the toastmaster, in his usual pleasing manner started the ball of wit going and it proved interesting to all. He called on C. R. Barrow, who in his happy manner spoke at some length on the undeveloped resources of this county. He also spoke about the importance of the work of the league in endeavoring to clean up the city and obliterate some of the eye-sore spots that greet the visitors on every hand, His remarks were timely and brought to the attention of the audience the necessity of a united work on the behalf of our citizens.

Mr. Hammond then called on Dr the Mississippi river and the Drain- quille, George Guerin and E. W. age canal so that these bodies of Hermann, of Myrtle Point who all water would be navigable for ocean made remarks appropriate for the vesssels to Chicago. This commit-occassion. W. C. Chase on being tee was powerful and controlled called said that he could realize

Mr. Geo. Peoples on being called on surprised his friends by the There are always periods in our talk he made them. His talk dealt lives when the world looks brighter with the Progressive Club and its than usual. Such experiences are work, and commended them to usually brought about as the re- the attention of all of our citizens sult of the performance of duty, who had the welfare of the city at Sometimes it requires sacrafices and heart and that an effort should be unusual efforts to discharge our ob. made to clean up the city and to ligations to mankind, but I have keep it clean. Mr. Peoples spoke found that sacrifices bring greater with some warmth and his remarks were applauded to the echo.

At the conclusion of Mr. People's valley as an appreciation of my ef- remarks the toastmaster warned forts to better the condition of the inhabitants of this great country brings to me a pleasure that cannot People's advice and that if any tion Company gets 40c. The farmbrings to me a pleasure that cannot People's advice and that if any tion Company gets 40c. The farmbe understood by anyone but my- angry subscriber came into the er gets 40c.

it was time to hear from some of States is \$1,40,236,702. All the the ladies called on Mrs. Wm. Cand. corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, bucklin who thanked Mr. Dodge in be- wheat and potatees put together will inson's. appointment, and as I turned my had rendered the Coquille valley. The liquor traffic costs more each Knowlton's. it to make it attractive.

antries called on T. T. Land for a few remarks, but as the speaker was greatly embarrassed and had a seige of stage fright he managed to say dled, which stops at every man's that he had made arrangements the easiest on the feet. Robinson with J. M. Nye to "speak his piece" committee and of incaluable benefit a road would be to this county, appreciated by Coquille people. With this quotation in mind I pro- W. T. Kerr, L. H. Hazard and Ross ceeded and as you all know succes Devoe, of Myrtle Point, made a few

Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. Belloni and for the improvement of the county ros gation was very diligent and cour-teous and to them is due a larger Mrs. E. D. Sperry, were called on the said road crosses Section Line beteous, and to them is due a large and each of them spoke on the work tween Sections 15 and 22, Township 28

The toastmaster in calling on tined to become one of the best in the United States. In going to sea the flow of the wit and joy said that we find before striking the bar 75 the speaker had informed him that feet of water. After sailing three if he called on the Judge he would with the County Clerk with or four thourand feet we again find be licked, but the toastmester was

deep water. And a jetty on the sure that he could run a little bit Funeral of Henry Randleman. south side of the channel would faster than the Judge, and he called confine the water so that a channel on him for the speech. The Judge perhaps fifty feet deep would soon said that the remarks of the toast- Henry Rahdleman was preached at be made. When this is accom- master was a part of a conspiracy the Bear creek schoolhouse by Rev. plished the Coos country will in- that he had endeavered to work Thomas Barklow, of Myrtle Point, vite more than one railroad to the him into, but that he refused to on Sunday, the 12 irst, and was

A call from the audience for a ner that kept the audience in a roar Ladies and fellow citizens, since of laughter. She spoke of the early we are to have a new survey of the roads in this county when her husband and herself came to the county. Her remarks were interspered with wit that made the guests forget all about the lateness of the bour.

Captain Ott Willard made a short talk on the early times in this coun-River and Harbor bills only pass ty and the mode of transportation every two years, so this year the His reminescences were interesting survey and estimates will be made to the younger generation who have and in 1908 we can urge an appro- no idea of the trials and tribulations of the early settlers of Coos county and of the Coquille Valley.

After captain had concluded his emarks the toastmaster declared the banquet closed and the guests left the hall with the wish that the Progressive Club would in the near future arrange anothor banquet, as in their opinion, it was one of the most pleasant evenings they had ever spent.

The ladies of the club worked hard in arranging the details though most of the gentlemen did their part in furnishing supplies for the supper, but the main part of the work and the worry of the evening was left in the hands of the ladies, for which they have the thanks of the assembled guests.

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great disappointment to myself, as ing that as Coquille was their home National, State and County debts. Co's. In fact this government pays more just been received by C. E. B. rker The toastmaster after a few pleas- for liquor than for every function

> Loggers! Stitch-down shoes are handles the Chippewa.

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share of the credit for the splendid of the club and they also extended a cordial invitation to all to become a cordial invitation to all to become 12, same township and range, said impropriation granted for the Coprovements to be made as per specifica-tions now on file with the County Clerk Special Road Master R. D. No.

Henry Randleman departed this

1906, at 10 a. m., aged 82 years, 3 ning near the barn of W.W. Bennett near 26, 1872, nearly 35 years, and was first bridge about 25 rods north of the citizen in the community till time of Bright and W.W. Bennett, said improve riage December, 31, 1846, to Rachel at the time bid is filed. Steel. In 1850 he left his wife and little son Clinton in Missouri and crossed the plains for California with an ox team. In 1852 he went back to his family, going by steamer, man and three Indians were killed. He lived in California with his famiare dead: Clinton Randleman, of Bear creek, Mary H Armstrong, deceased; M. L, Randleman, deceased: Jason L. Randleman, of Norway; Mrs. Dora Sneed, of Bear creek, Louesa F. Barklow, of Norway; sell at private sale the following de Franklin L. Randleman, deceased. Lillie, minors, to-wit: All timber upon great-grand children.

for the 16th, to confer the degrees of that order upon the chief executive of the state, was a grand success. Upon the arrival of the train at that the persons and estates of said minors place the degree team immediately repaired to the Masanic Hall, and when the Govonor arrived, the war-paint and feathers, set in motion the ceremonies which made him a full-fledged Redman. After the floor work was finished a reception when the ladies of Sacajwea No. 9 were given an opportunity to meet Tth cities collected \$100,000,000 his excellency and the "Giant Those. Richardson, and Hon. Geo. Stevl, State game and fish warden. guests sat down to a banquet served by the La Bon Vivant Cafe, and for three hours after a seven-courtr upon the costumes of the Coquille Wickham, Oscar Wickham, George O Leach and George A Mehl, all of Co-Tribe and the able manner in which quille, Coos County, Oregon.

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life at his home on December 31 county road in district No. 17, beginmonths and 28 days. He had lived where the Sec. line between Secs, 35 and here on Bear creek since October and running thence to a point at the an honored and highly respected division line between the lands of J. D. his death. He was born in the state meats to be made as per specifications of Arkansas September 1, 1824, and now on file with the County Clerk and at the age of five years moved to to be filed with the County Clerk no Illinois with his parents, and at the later than June 4th, 1907, at 10 a. m age of 12 they moved to Missouri, Five per cent of the amount of the bid and in that state was united in mar- to be deposited with the County Clerk

Special Road Master R. D. No. 17

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. back to his family, going by steamer, and 4 years later started with his family and again crossed the plains by team to California. On this trip his company suffered two attacks by the Indians in which one white by the Indians in which one white the content of the county road in the improvement of of R. D. No. 11, said improvements to be made in accordance with the resolu tions, specifications and survey of said ly till 1872, when they came to this place where many have known of his sterling qualities as a friend and neighbor. Five sons and three daughters were born to this couple, five of whom are living and three are dead. Clinton Randleman of Special Road Master for R. D. No. 11. eserved. WILLIAM BETTYS.
Special Road Master for R. D. No. 11

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE Vanda M. Randleman, of Bear creek, scribed property belonging to the estate He had 32 grand children and 6 lots 2 and 3 and the Southeast 14 of the Northwest 14 and the Southwest 14 o the Northeast 1/4. Section 2, Township The Redmen's excursion to 29 South, Range 13 West, Coos County Marshfield advertised by posters Oregon. Said sale will be made pur suant to an order made by the County Judge of Coos County on the 30th day of April, 1907.

MINERVA E LILLIE, Guardian of

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., April 17, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892

WILLIAM G. MEHL, of Coquille, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 8016, for the purchase of the South East quarter of tion No At 11 a. m. the Redmen and invited Range No. 14 West, and will offer product valuable for timber or stone than for Watson, County Clerk, ex-officio Clerk

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MARION T. CLINTON, of Arago, county of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn stotement so. 8014, for the purchase of the Lot 1, Sec 33, Tp 28 S, Rn 13 west and Lot 4 sw 4 of xw 4 of Sec 4. Tp 29 S, Rn 13 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more

to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before James Watson, County Clerk, ex-officio Clerk of County Court, Coos County, Oregon, at his office at Coquille, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 17th day of July, 1907. He names as witnesses: W. M. Hammock, Nile Miller, F. M. Miller and Frank Miller, Jr., all of Arago, Coos County, Oregon.

blem you wish on any knife you burchase. Call on C. W. GILMAN ocalL Agent.

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