

Men's Overcoats
 One lot of Men's Overcoats military collar, full length, sold regular at \$17.50. Special at **\$12.50**

Bieber's
 CASH STORE
 "THE QUALITY STORE"

Men's Corduroy Suits
 One lot of Men's Corduroy Suits, mostly sizes 36 and 38 worth \$12.50. Special at **\$9.75**

INVENTORY-CLEARANCE SALE BARGAINS

LADIES' SHOES, TO CLOSE OUT
 Ladies' Shoes, former prices \$3 and \$4, Now **\$1.90**
 Ladies' Shoes, former prices \$3.50 to \$4.50, Now **\$2.15**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
 Children's Shoes, sizes 6 to 7½, former prices up to \$1, Now **50c**
 Children's Shoes, sizes 5½ to 8, former prices up to \$1.25, Now **85c**
 Misses' Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, worth up to \$2, a pair, Now **\$1.00**

UNDERWEAR
 Men's regular \$3 wool Union Suits, Now **\$1.90**
 Men's winter-weight wool Underwear, formerly \$1.25, Now **85c**
 Boy's long Corduroy Pants, sizes 27 to 30, best quality corduroy Special **\$2.25**

Remnants
 Calico, Standard, Simpson and Crawford Prints, in many patterns in lengths of 3 to 10 yards. Special **6c**
 Gingham Apron Checks and Stripes, in brown and pink only. Special yard **7c**



Mrs. NEILON'S
 Reductions greater than ever during my
Clearance Sale
ON EVERY SKIRT, COAT, SUIT and WAIST IN THE HOUSE
 A Nice Assortment to Select from

RAILROAD'S WELCOME
 Continued from first page

cess of any similar affair that was ever undertaken in the town. It was splendidly managed, tables being set for 150 at a sitting, and they were loaded to repletion with the finest array of the choicest of eatables, arranged in fine taste and splendid order and with table ware the most expensive and attractive that the city affords. Too high praise cannot be bestowed upon those who planned and executed the design of this public dinner. Almost 500 meals were served during the afternoon, and none were allowed to go away hungry. In fact the victuals were so good and looked so enticing that more than one complained that they had eaten too much for their comfort or satisfaction. Every body is loud in praise of the dinner, and this was especially true of the city's visitors. While the dinner was in progress the Lakeview band enlivened the occasion by rendering a musical program of rare merit, under the captainship of Charles E. Rice.

In the circuit court room of the court house, which was thrown open to the public all day and evening, adepts in the art of preparing fair exhibits had done a fine piece of work, and there were displayed a large and varied collection of samples of the grains, fruits and vegetables raised in the county the "ensemble" of which was both artistic and taking to the eye, and throughout the day was a magnet which drew the attention of a goodly crowd of sight seers. It demonstrated that Lake County need not be ashamed of what its producers are doing in any of these lines in competition with any locality on the western slope.

The Smoker
 But however well the visitors were entertained during the day, the event of the occasion was the "Smoker," which was given in the evening in the Circuit Court room. To witness and take a part in this event it seemed that almost the whole town was drawn as if by magnet, and long before the hour set for the opening of ceremonies, large and commodious as the room is, every seat was occupied, the aisles were choked with people standing up, and a surging mass

NEVER PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY!

Stop as you go by the **The Economy Store** and price their stock of Groceries, also their Shoes, Socks, Gloves, Woolen Underwear, Sweaters, Dress and Winter Overshirts. **Don't look back and regret that you did not trade at the Economy Store**

struized at the doors for admission. It is safe to say that hundreds turned away, unable to edge or crowd themselves within earshot of the speakers. Music by the band enlivened the occasion until the hour set for the opening of the ceremonies. Mr. V. L. Snelling was master of ceremonies, and he performed the task of introducing those who were selected to entertain the audience by addresses with excellent taste and becoming dignity, not unmixed with witticisms which gave zest to the occasion.

Dr. E. H. Smith, as president of the town council, was the first to be introduced, in an address of welcome to the visitors, and he performed his duty very becomingly. He told of the trials which he endured in his effort to reach Lakeview when he came here twelve years ago, in a manner that was very diverting and entertaining—especially regarding the "backboard" in which he was obliged to ride. He defended the pioneers, and highly complimented the ladies of the Civic Improvement League for their enterprise and public spirit.

W. T. Cressler of Alturas was next introduced, and made a very clever address. Spoke of the incoming of the railway as an epoch in the history of a community—a "White letter day" for the town of Lakeview—the beginning of a new era. He traced the progress of the railroad to Lakeview, dividing it into seven periods—this being the 7th—a day of rest, and the road is finished to its terminus. He expressed high appreciation of Lakeview's welcome, and its treatment of its visitors, paid a tribute to Oregon's women, was pleased to note that there were here no old maids, but those of them who had passed the age of youth were classed as "unclaimed blessings." He gave unstinted praise to Mr. Dunaway for his enterprise in pushing his railroad into an unsettled wilderness. He passed a panegyric upon Oregon as the advance guard of popular government.

Dr. B. Daly was next introduced, with complimentary allusions to his many and successful efforts made in promoting the rebuilding of the town and county. He began a very interesting and enlightening address, brimful of facts and figures, by complimenting the ladies for having made the occasion so successful and said that although he had failed in his efforts to capture one of the sex as a helmsman he believed in her enfranchisement, for which remark he was greeted with a round of applause. What Lake County has to offer to the settler was the chief burden of his talk, and he presented some startling facts. Lake County, he said, was larger in territory than the whole state of New Jersey, twice as large as Connecticut, three times the size of Delaware and four times as big as the state of Rhode Island. She possessed enough water in her lakes and streams to cover 500,000 acre feet. Her arable lands amounted to 1,000 acres per capita; the amount of money on deposit in her banks amounted to \$300 per capita, while the assessed value of her lands amounted to \$1800 per capita. The county is out of debt and has a surplus in her treasury. During the past two years her tax levy has been less than 11 mills—the smallest in the state. She has reason to be proud of her schools, and her citizens are peaceable, orderly, industrious and enterprising. She is in a rare condition to invite both capital and the husbandman.

L. F. Conn was then called upon and gave an interesting address upon the important needs of the county. Its

chief need, he pointed out, was 100,000 people to farm the lands, take advantage of her possibilities of irrigation, make use of her magnificent water power for manufacturing purposes, turn the wool from her many thousands of sheep into cloth to clothe her people; to plant her many acres of bench lands and slopes with fruit trees, for which it is known and so abundantly proven that they are so well fitted; to turn her rich pastures and meadows in feeding cows for dairying purposes; to raise cattle, hogs and more sheep and by many times doubling up the quantity of her farm products to furnish freight for the railroad which Mr. Dunaway has so kindly brought to our door.

Mrs. Anna Neilon was introduced as a representative of the enterprising women of the Civic Improvement league, and in a brief address gave evidence of the fact that woman can talk as well as work for the advancement of the community. She took no special credit for the work of the league, but pointed out other things which the league had in view, emphasizing the need of much effort in the beautifying of the city park. She thought the visitors were satisfied that they were welcome, and wanted them to be sure to come again, and if they came to stay, their welcome would be all the more generous.

J. M. Fulton, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, was then called upon to make some observations upon things he had seen here, and of what the conditions suggested. His address was well timed and well received. In part it follows:

Mr. Toastmaster and citizens of Southern Oregon: The fact that one may go by rail to Lakeview, Oregon, will be soon, or is now, known to hundreds of thousands of people in our land. That fact means but little except to those who know of this grand town of Lakeview, with its grand people, and of your county with its wonderful possibilities in the way of productiveness. The question you must solve, and solve it yourselves, is: How are you going to make the fact known that here in Lake County, Oregon, there is land, water and opportunity for one hundred thousand more people to make a living and accumulate wealth? And accumulate wealth they can do, if they who come here of the right sort. I feel competent to say this of Lake County, Oregon, for I have been observing and have been saving the same thing of you for many years, and I have never doubted but that I was stating facts when I was saying it.

You ask how one hundred thousand people would come here and accumulate wealth? I ask you to notice the four samples of beans on the table in your court house, if you had one thousand car loads of such beans. I assure you there would be a ready sale for them at not less than four cents per pound when loaded on the cars at Lakeview. This amounts to \$80.00 per ton or \$1200.00 per car load.

What you need is the family to take 20, 40 or 60 acres of land and thoroughly and intensely cultivate it. Note the potatoes you have on exhibit today. Within sixty miles of Reno there are annually shipped to market over one thousand carloads of potatoes that, at least, are not superior to yours.

I call your attention to your samples of onions; in the same locality that ships potatoes, there are annually shipped over two hundred carloads of onions to market, never bringing less than \$300. per ton. Your apple exhibit: Ten thousand carloads would be a small amount to

figure that you could sell from this county, a quality of apples not nearly as good as those of which you have so bountiful a supply in this building, and if you improve your opportunities, you have the canyons, the water and the soil to produce them. The time has gone by to say that early and late frosts prevent the raising of apples. In the Rogue River Valley they are prepared to smudge when there is danger of frosts, Los Angeles and Fresno, likewise, are prepared to smudge to save their crops of Oranges, lemons or fruits in the early spring or late fall. This may be done at little expense, and it is inexcusable to say that you cannot protect yourselves from frosts.

Land increases in value according to population. It may be ever so good, but if you have only one man to one thousand acres, it will be cheap, but get a man to every one hundred acres, and have them doing fairly well, and there will be more demand for land at a higher price than there is when population is small and land plentiful.

Now what are you going to do to get the people to know your country? I am sure many of you know what to do, but some, I apprehend, do not. I think you must advertise. I have noticed in some towns that if our newspaper brothers desire to get out a special edition, advertising their respective localities and its resources he must plead with the people for patronage sufficient to pay for the publication. In other sections I have known of them going to the newspapers and asking what ten thousand copies of a special boosting edition would cost, and helping prepare the copy and pay for the circulation, and if well written and properly circulated the result is good as there are millions of people looking for land upon which they can locate, live comfortably, and take care of their families.

You unquestionably have in Lake County, Oregon (and I desire to here interject Modoc County, California), I believe the best undeveloped country in the United States. You now have a railroad, but that won't make your town a city unless you do your part. Nothing advertises a town or helps to make it a city so much as excellent hotels. A good hotel is a wonderful advertisement and a bad hotel is an equally bad advertisement for any town. However, when one sees Lakeview's beautiful homes, business houses, court house, high school building, lighting and water system and considers that it was all done before you had a railroad, I think there need be but little fear but that you will do the right thing at the right time and I believe that the development will be so great in Lake County, Oregon, and Modoc County, California, in the next few years that the most optimistic will be surprised. I draw these conclusions from the fact that I am acquainted with many men in Lakeview. I have known them long. They are the equal of any men on earth. I could name so many that I refrain from mentioning any. Some are very dear friends. They have lived here long; they have done much for this county, so much that their names should be in bronze on this court house building and there remain after they have passed away for future generations to see and honor the names of those who have helped build Lakeview. Of the ladies, we have seen their work today and with such noble help I see no way possible that can prevent Lakeview making good.

I say, all hail to the N.-C.-O. railway, which is no more or less than D. C. and Amedee D. Moran, owners of the property and their manager, Mr. T. F. Dunaway. They have built a

railroad from Reno, Nevada, to Lakeview, Oregon, at an expense of millions of dollars. They have had no help, national, state, county or municipal. They hope for your help that they may get returns for their investment. They believe in you and your country or they would not come. Reward them by doing your part, and also thus encourage the coming of other railroads to your county.

I was familiar for many years with the N.-C.-O. railway, and have known well the Moran Brothers. They are gentlemen of the highest character and honor and their friendship for your town and county means much. Do not expect them to do business for nothing. They cannot do it and have revenue to give you such service as Lakeview deserves and must have in order to make a city. You have here a logical point for a city. You are surrounded in all directions with a country capable of producing untold wealth. You have the opportunity. I have no doubt you will make use of it. I thank you, Wm. R. Berry, the San Francisco banker, was called on and responded with a brief address, expressive of the good will of that city, and gave assurance of a hearty welcome to our people when they came to see the great exposition which that city was preparing in commemoration of the completion of the Panama canal in 1915.

Jas. T. Nealev, of Alturas, spoke briefly, and aroused much enthusiasm by offering cheers for Lakeview, for Mr. Dunaway and the completion of the link of rails between the two towns.

BOOSTING FOR LAKEVIEW
 January 7, 1915, this is our Railroad Day. Lakeview's the car, without a jar that landed. The N.-C.-O.'s made good, you know, we're very glad to say. While we are boosting for Lakeview.

Chorus:
 Hurray! Hurray! We're awful glad they're here. Hurray! Hurray! Oh, doesn't it seem queer to hear that whistle blow so very loud and clear. While we are boosting for Lakeview.

Our County now is out of debt—don't owe one cent. It's a credit to our people, and Doctor Daly's monument. Of how he saved the public funds and splendid management. While we are boosting for Lakeview.

Now take my bunch, the finest bunch, you ever want to know. It's the boys who work and never shirk, on the hustling N.-C.-O. They never stopped for rain or snow, or winds that blizzards blow. While they were building to Lakeview.

How the booster shouted when he heard the joyful sound. How the knocker scooted to get away from town. He knew that he was lost for good and never could be found. While we are boosting for Lakeview.

Dr. A. A. Witham, of Paisley, very happily responded when called upon by the toastmaster, with an impromptu address which was clearly one of the chief hits of the program. Sneaking of the display of apples made here he said he had traveled in Europe and over all parts of the country, but the Winter Banana was superior any he had ever seen or tasted for flavor and beauty. He wanted Mr. Dunaway to build his road on up into his country, because their cattle grew too fat to be driven 40 or 60 miles to Lakeview. He indulged in flights of oratory scintillating with flashes of wit and humor that were highly appreciated. He hoped that the N.-C.-O. would stand for all that progress means, and would not stop at this town, but would push on north into this country, where every-

thing they grew was the biggest and the best on earth.

Judge Glenn, of Reno, spoke in behalf of the railway company, and hoped that the most friendly relations would continue to exist between that concern and the people of this region. He thanked the people of Lakeview and vicinity for the generosity of their treatment, and gave assurance that they would receive fair treatment by the company, which would meet them half way.

Courtland Massie, representing the Reno Journal followed. He was glad he had come, and looked upon the completion of the railroad to this place as the opening of a link in the chain of friendship for his city at the southern end of the line. There is now no reason why the broad acres of sage brush in this vicinity should not be cleared up and put under the plow; for now they would have the means of reaching the markets with their products. All you need now is publicity to invite immigration which would bring about the cultivation and improvement of your broad acres and bring riches and happiness to your people.

Chalmers S. Baird, of the Reno Gazette, was next called on, and responded in a happy vein and in a pleasing style. He was glad to be present and had thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality extended to the visitors. His remarks were brief but pointed and were appreciated.

T. F. Dunaway was next called upon, and modestly accepted the many compliments paid to him and the railroad management, and expressed the hope that his company and this people could now work in harmony and good fellowship for the development of this region and in building up of a city here. He liked the spirit of progress manifested by this people, and was sure that nothing could keep them from going ahead.

Mr. Dunaway's speech closed the program, and while the band played the audience dispersed.

Reception at Wizard Hall

Immediately following the close of the meeting at the court house the ladies of the Civic Improvement League wound up the hostilities of the occasion by giving a reception at Wizard hall, continuing till midnight, the time being devoted to social conversation and extending acquaintanceship. Mrs. T. S. Farrell favored the assembled multitude with a solo, and there was other singing, in which the audience joined. J. M. Fulton was called upon and made a brief speech, in which he implored Dr. Daly "who seems to be the whole push here" to see that the new high school building had a room set apart for the amusement and entertainment of the boys, and to keep them out of mischief. It would make better men of them and prevent many a one from getting into bad company and bad habits.

After midnight a dance was indulged in till morning, the visitors departing for the train at 7 o'clock—a happy bit tired lot.

Notice to Dog Owners

By order of the town council, every person owning a dog within the city limits, is requested to purchase a dog license immediately. Those failing to do so within the next 10 days will have their dog destroyed.

MANLEY WHORTON,
 City Marshal.

Ode Pratt is becoming quite a traveler, and Monday left for San Francisco to see the sights of the city.