

New Association to Promote Movement to Secure Them Is Formed.

ORGANIZATION TEMPORARY

Officers Are Elected and Call Is Made for Another Meeting to Be Held May 15 Next, to

Perfect Organization.

The Oregon Association for Highway Improvement is the name of the or ganization that was formed last night to take the place of the Oregon Good Roads Association. The officers of the

new association are: President, Carlos T. Prall; vice-president, James D. Cole; treasurer, Dr. Andrew C. Smith; secretary, W. L. Priest. The board of directors includes the president, vice-president and treasurer and Phil S. Bates and Amon Moore. The association will hold a smeetal

The association will hold a special meeting May 15 and will at that time complete its organization.

complete its organization. Communications were received from various commercial clubs throughout the state indorsing the plans of the new association. It is planned to or-ganize a branch association in each county in the state and to invite suto-mobile clubs and similar organizations to become affiliated with the state as-sociation so that an effective good sociation so that an effective good roads campaign can be started. The railroad companies operating in this state have signified a desire to assist

state have signified a desire to assist the association in every way possible. A good roads meeting will be held this afternoon at Hillsboro and will be attended by members of the new as-sociation. It is expected that a branch association will be organized there at ioday's meeting.

FRAUD IN STOCK CHARGED

Plaintiffs Say Value Was Misrepre-

sented by Lawyer.

Two suits by separate plaintiffs, each charging him with fraud in selling stock of the corporation known as Heas & O'Brien, were filed against George F. Brice, a Portland attorney, yesterday in the Circuit Court. Lee Collings sets forth in his com-

plaint that Brice had been his legal ad-visor for a long time, and that he had absolute confidence in his word. He charges Brice with selling him 196 shares in the corporation mentioned for \$2200, representing when making the sale that the machinery of the corporation was victually free of debt and that the con-tern had a revenue of between \$400 and

dead.

L. Younger filed a similar suit, making the same complaint, with the excep-tion that he did not allege that Brice had been his legal advisor. Younger said he had been induced to believe by Barice that the corporation was receive by Brice that the corporation was receiving each month between 1400 and 1900, but he found after paying Brice 2200 for 157 shares of stock in the concern that the rorporation was insolvent. Each plain-tiff asks the court for 32200 and costs.

\$2,000,000 IS SOUGHT Lafferty's Bill Authorizes Portland

with the statement that he will be with the people on this question. The mat-ter has been placed on the ballot to be voted upon and Sanderson declares he will be with the people and the ma-jority on this question. Stone has come ut as absolutely opposed to municipal wnership, while Murray is an out-and-

ownership, while Murray is an out-and-out municipal ownership man and de-clares that if elected he will do every-thing in his power to bring about this end at once. He did not come before the nominaling primaries, but went on the ticket by petition after the pri-maries were held. On the fight for municipal ownership will hinge the election and Mr. Murray has started one of the most strenuous campaigns on the subject ever wit-nessed in any Western city. He has placarded the town with finning cards in big type, giving his stand and is also publishing a small paper of his own every day giving his side of the question. In addition to this he has bought newspaper space and each day bought newspaper space and each day comes out with articles over his own signature. He denounces Mayor Sanderson in emphatic terms and intimates that the town has been held up under his administration for paving and other things. He has also accused Sanderson of being insincere in saying he will be with the people whichever way the vote goes.

He has issued challenges through the press and handbills to Mayor Sanderson to meet him and debate the question of municipal ownership. These challenges have not been accepted and will not likely be accepted. The Mayor declares the people know where he stands and has proved this by his acts in the mast and to debate such a cuesin the past and to debate such a ques-

In the past and to debate such a ques-tion with Murray would be useless. Mr. Murray has also hired the opera-house and public halis in different wards of the city and set dates for making speeches. His first attempt at speechmaking was launched Wednesday useful in the Fourth Ward when just night in the Fourth Ward, when just five voters of that ward were out to hear him. Eight people were present and three of these he took with him in his automobile to the place of speak-ing from the other end of the city.



Imprisoned by Czar, Both Men Escape. Flee to America and Are Reunited After 14 Years.

ABERDEEN, Wash, April 28 -(Special.)-Believed dead for 14 years, Ivan Volotihok, a native of Osokiki, Province of Sarator, Russia, celebrated his reunion with his old friend and former shoolmate, O. Nikoldoff, of this city. The two friends separated nearly 15 years ago at St. Petersburg, Volotihok eing sent across the border into Siberia and Nikoldoff escaping through the aid of his cousin into Germany and thence to America. Less than one year after Volotihok was imprisoned in the Siberian mines word was received by his comrade in America that he was

Both men were college students in St. Petersburg in 1895. One night the student headquarters was raided by St. Petersburg police. Following a hasty trial both young men were convicted as political consiprators against the Czar and sentenced to life imprisonment in Siberia. By bribing one of the jal-ers Nikoldoff escaped. Entering the home of a cousin at night, he secured Siberia.

a military uniform and in this disguise crossed the German border. Because of the relationship between the two nations he was still in danger and it was not until he crossed the Austrian line that he felt safe. Two years later he came to America. Last week Nikoldoff received word

from a friend in Butte that Volotihok had learned of his existence and that he was on his way to Aberdeen. The two met at the Northern Pacific sta-tion last night.





Postoffice Appropriation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash Ington, April 28.-Representative Laf-ferty today introduced a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$2,000,000, to rrect a Postoffice building at Portland, Dr., on the site which is being acquired. by condemnation.

He also introduced a bill providing or non-resident farm homestead en-Irles in Oregon.

Meyer Is Uncertain.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, April 28.-Lafferty was advised by Secretary Meyer that it was impossible at this time to determine what ships are available for the Astoria celebration, but he received a promise to comply with the request for vessely as far as possible.

Oregon City Wants Building,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 28.—Senator Chamberlain today introduced a bill appropriating \$75,090 for a site and a public building at Oregon City.

ARMY CRITICISM IS LIKED

General Wood Compliments Author

of Article in German Paper.

CENTRALIA, Wash, April 25.-(Spe-cial.)-Professor George Pitzer, a Ba-varian Instructor of Latin and Greek, who makes his home with his brother. Dr. Carl Pitzer, a musician of this city, has just received a highly complimen-tary personal letter from General Leon-ard Wood, head of the United States Army, thanking Professor Pitzer for a series of articles written for the German press regarding the United States

Pitzer, who is a regular contributor to leading German organs, discussed the American military system in a critical but highly favorable manner. He culo-gized the American soldier's individuality and independent spirit. Copies of the manuscript and elippings from the essays greatly pleased General Wood. The Army chief says he has had the articles copied for reference in the departmental library of military rethe

conditions over a source as how evident in the Mayority fight. Four candidates are in the field who seek slecton on Monday, May 1. These can-didates are the present Mayor, F. T. Sanderson, who has served the people for two full years on election and onehalf year following the resignation of John Stilts, who vacated to make a trip John Stillts, who vacated to make a trip East: E. J. Murray, formerly editor of the Evening Heraid, now retired; At-torney C. F. Stone, who is a member of the Council, and W. J. Tyrfel, the Socialist barber candidate The principal fight is to be for and against municipal ownership of the public utilities. Sanderson comes out

While barred from his own country Volotihok says he will spent the next few years completing an account of his convict life in Siberia. He will send the proceeds of his work to his aged parents, who still reside in Osoki. He speaks English fluently and will probably give a series of lectures in the West before returning to his home cality

BRIDGE FIGHT REVIEWED

M. G. MUNLY CONDEMNS OF-PONENTS OF BIG PROJECT.

North East Side Improvement Asso-

in Winona, Minn.

ciation Addressed by Enthusiast

for Broadway Structure.

In his review of the Broadway bridge situation last night before the North East Side Improvement Asso-ciation, M. G. Munly said that the op-position had reached a point where It was a disgrace to the city. He held that the opponents to the bridge had resorted to measures that were worthy of the severest condemnation of

every citizen of Portland. Mr. Munly strongly commmended the Council, the trustees of the Commercial Club and the governors of the Chamber of Com-merce for sending messages to the bondbuyers in the East assuring them of the validity of the bonds He said of the validity of the bonds. He said

of the validity of the bonds. He said he felt confident that the \$500,000 bonds bid for by the National Shaw-mut Bank, of Boston, will be taken. "There is nothing now in the way of the erection of the Broadway bridge." continued Mr. Munly, "except the sale of this block of \$500,000 bonds, which will be needed to complete the substructure of the bridge. The calsson substructure of the bridge. The caisson on the West Side is nearly completed and work will start on the East Side shortly. I understand that there will be no obstructions of right of way on the West Side and that the erection of

the first contracts." The club adopted resolutions thanking the Chamber of Commerce, Com-mercial Club and the Council for their telegrams to the buyers and rebukes to the obstructionists. Also the fol-

KLAMATH FIGHT OPENED Mayoralty Contest Sees Four Can-didates in Field. KLAMATH FALLS, Or, April 28, (Special.)-Never in the history of mu-hicipal politics in Klamath Falls has such interest been aroused as is now wident in the Mayority fight. Four andidates are in the field who seed etta..

Gopher Valley to Have Good Roads. SHERIDAN, Or., April 27.--(Special.) --The farmers of Gopher Valley held a spirited meeting Wednesday night to discuss the matter of better roads in kiyou. their district, together with means of improving them. C. J. Kerr, the Super-visor of the diffrict, was present, and stated that the county had agreed to Washington. Winnipeg...

grand jury, charging L. C. Law, a di-rector in the Mount Scott Bank, which failed, with illegally accepting deposits in the bank after it was known to be insolvent, may be set aside on a techni-

filed a demurrer in the Circuit Court, alleging that the indictment was not valid, inasmuch as Law had been forced to testify before the grand jury in con-nection with the affairs of the bank. To indict a man after he had been com

arguing the demurrer yesterday after-noon, was contrary to his constitutional rights.

Allister called attention to numerous decisions of Supreme Courts. Deputy District Attorney Collier, representing the state, protested to

up authorities to combat the conten-tions of Mr. Law's attorney. If the court decided that the indictment must be set aside. Law cannot be tried for any crime in connection with the failure of the bank as to which he

Judge Gantenbein allowed the state until Monday afternoon to present authorities.

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COLUMBIAN CEMETERT ASSOCIATION —The annual meeting will be held at Greane's Hall, Woodiawn, on Monday, May J at 2 P. M. All owners of lots are en-titled to vote. One director will be elected and any other business that may come up

will be acted upon. H. J. FLECKENSTEIN, Clerk. PORTLAND BARTENDERS LEAGUE, NO. 328-Members are requested to he at the hall, 2054 First street, tomorrow (Sun-day), April 30, 180 P. M., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, R. J. HILL CHAS GRASSMAN, Sec.