

Deschutes Railway Company will ocof this city for affiliation to carry with

Council by the Ministerial Association

interviewed on the subject, and would have delegates elected from the precincts

Primary Law Needs Change?

so as specifically to provide for that

method. At the same time these Re-

to the county assembly, which, in tur

cupy the e tinuously and the Oregon Trunk Line will occupy the west bank continuous. At the 70-mile post the Oregon Trunk Line's adopted survey crosses to the east bank and there has herebeen a conflict of location betofore tween the two roads for a distance of 12 miles.

Opposite this stretch of 12 miles is the Warm Springs Agency. The Deschutes Rallway now agrees to cross over to the east side of the canyon and then cross back to the west side 12 miles farther up in order to gain entrance to Trout Creek, by way of which it reaches the plains of Central Oregon. The Harriman road thus will cross the tracks of the Oregon Trunk Line twice, but overhead crossings have been agreed upon.

The influence of both roads will be exerted to secure the necessary anproval by the Interior Department of location for the 12 miles on the East bank of the river and it is said that there is no reason why it should not be given within 10 days. The only opposition feared is from ultra con servationists, who may conceive the idea that power dam sites will be sacrificed to railway construction. Against any possibility of this objection being raised it is pointed out that on the west bank of the river in that locality the Interior Department has already approved the location of the Oregon Trunk Line, a

Grade Equivalent Is Asked.

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All the Harriman road will ask is grade equivalent to that of the other read on the opposite bank and it is shown that water rights will not be jeopardized more by two roads than by one. The Oregon Trunk Line already appealed for an opinion as to whether | County charge that the direct primary has two-thirds of the 12 miles on the west bank graded. If, however, there is such a delay in approval of location

it representation at the regular meetings of the council.

Before being accepted as fellow 'unionists" the ministers at the council's next meeting will have to show that their clothes have the "marks" of union tailors, that they will demand the label on all occasions, that they through the county assemblies. work for a living wage and that they will be subject to the per capita tax.

FIFTEEN PROVE MARTYRS

Explosion Killed Men Who Would Give New York Better Water.

ing the nomination of candidates for dis-FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Jan. 22. trict and county offices to direct vote of -It is now definitely known, thet fifteen men were killed by the exthe electors under the direct primary plosion of more than 1000 pounds of are: Carl Haberlach, Congressianl Com nitro-glycerine in the Ashokan aquemitteeman, Tillamook County; J. W. Mc. duct hear Cold Springs yesterday. Culloch, District Attorney; W. H. Brooks State Representative; A. A. Brown and Two of the dead are Michael M. Lewis of New York and George C. E. Kenvon, all of Malheur County Barnes, foreman of the work, which is bringing New York City's water sup-While realizing the need for holding as from the Catskills through semblies if suitable candidates are to be gigantic cement tube under the Hudbrought before the voters, some Repub son. No explanation of the cause of licans in Columbia County, feel that be the explosion can be given. fore the assembly plan is adopted the The five injured men were in direct primary law should be amended

serious condition today.

Hobos Must Work or Not Eat.

publicans believe that the assembly will TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22 -- "Crack rock nore nearly succeed in selecting satis or starve," is the ultimatum issued to the factory candidates, on whom the party prisoners in the Cloud County jail at Concan units, than the electors are able to cordia, Kan., who recently refused to do under the direct primary law without work on the county road. This action by the assistance of these advisory gatherthe county authorities followed the receipt | ings. of a letter from Fred S. Jackson, Attor-By affording every advantage to th

ney-General of Kansas, to whom they had minority party, Republicans of Harney prisoners could be forced to work. "You have served to badly disorganize the may not be able to compel prisoners to mork." wrote the Attorney-General, "but assembly or any other plan that reason the assembly or any other plan that will all assembly, or any other plan that will ald ou can tell them, if they won't work they (Concluded on Page 10.) won't eat.

Ranchers Form Association at Felida me the county's quota of dele gates to the state assembly. The one for Mutual Benefit. dissenting opinion on this subject comes

from Fred C. Baker, of Tillamook, who VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 22-(Spe would have the delegates to the state asclal.)-Some 40 ranchers at Felida have formed the Felida Prunegrowers' Assosembly selected by the party organizations in the various countles, rather than clation with the object of securing hetter prices for their fruit this year by union. The association is modeled after the Fruitgrowers' Association at Hood The five Republicans who announ their opposition to the assembly are: V. River. The prunes of all the members will be sold through a board of trustees Each grower this year will dry his own S. Despain, Martin While, Sheriff, and W. A. Harris, County Clerk, of Columbia County; I. S. Smith, ex-member of the prunes but later some united action will be taken to insure uniform methods of putting the fruit in condition for the Legislature from Coos County, and A. L. postmaster, Ontario, Malheu market County. The five who would hold only state and Congressional accemblics, leav

The Felida organization will cover the territory from Burnt Bridge Creek, north-east of the city, to Whilpple Creek, near Sara, and will include the sowners of 500 acres of prune orchards.

BOGUS CHECK ARTIST BUSY

VANCOUVER. B. C., Jan. 22.—(Spe-dal.)—A bogus check artist has been making his rounds of this city so horoughly that today it is estimated at least \$1000 have been taken from the merchants and hostelries in exchange for the paper. The checks have been made payable to

the order of Robert Morrison, on the Pacific Shingle Company's blanks and perfect have they been to the m minute detail that the best expert would be required to detect the for-gery. The police have been unable to locate the criminal but it is thought he is making his way to Sound cities.

Ashland Club Celebrates

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-The Ashland Commercial Club is pre-paring for a jublice on February 2, the uccessful issue of the recent campaign for 400 membership.

cising power falls into the hand o clever politicians, 'muckrakers' and 'penny-a-liners' as their press support have been surfelted for a long tim with this kind of public men, and in measure their vagaries have been selzed

"When this seductive method of ex-

upon by the faddlst and sentimentalist for exploitation, so that on many public questions the public mind is in a ferment of uncertainty and alarm.

Quixots, in their chivairie absurdity see visions of great crimes about to be visited upon the dear public, and they herald the supposed machinations of vicious enemies of popular rights in all seriousness. Those who don't become hysterical over their tales of dire calamity and calmly ask for facts are charged with being in league with or accomplices of these imaginary criminals. "The most vicious demagogue is he who

nds a false alarm, arousing prejudices that strike at the foundations of our Government and which disturb the public mind as to the necessity for observance of the laws of the land. aside and the marriage is ordered an

mistake of assuming that they have been commissioned by a higher authority than the poople, that is, by their own assum indispensable qualities of fitness to gov ern. They usually become political autocrats and do more mischief than good Public servants of this class are the least amenable to the Constitution or the law for they are generally harder to get at from the standpoint of popular disfavor.

the Secretary declared the answer must be understood to imply there can be ne policy that does not keep within the law and undertake to administer it with intelparing for a jubilee on February 2, the ligent vigor and fidelity. The activity occasion being the celebration of the of an executive officer, he said, which (Concluded on Page 5.)

FIRST COUSINS DIVORCED

preme Court Annuls Marriage.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 22.- (Special) "Such marriages are prohibited in

all civilized countries, and we are at a loss to understand why the divorce was denied." says the State Supreme Court today in reversing the King County Court, which denied the peti

tion of Jannie N. Johnson for a divorce from Amel Johnson, her first ousin of the whole blood. Such marriages being prohibited by the Washington laws, the couple went

At a point 50 yards north of Milton Creek bridge, a mile from St. Helens, to Victoria, B. C., where the ceremony was performed. Commenting on the the body was found this morning, face down, the head in a gully, the feet a state law, the court, in its devision, little off the path, as if he were killed ERYS:

instantly and fell headlong down the "If argument is needed for such law, the fact that the only offspring incline. The mortal builet pierced Drew's head from temple to temple. of this marriage is deaf and dumb

bush

morning.

hand this morning.

Revolver in Dead Hand.

was returned by Drew W

Drew Borrows Pistol.

that two more threatening postal cards

had been received by him, and he again

requested McKie to lend him his pistol.

was found lying loosely in Drew's dead

the threats against him were to be

fuifilied in one of his trips to Houl-

on to attend his lodge, the Artisans,

His premonition was well founded, for

on his way home from lodge he was

felled, evidently by an assassin in am-

Young Drew evidently feared that

Yesterday Drew confided to McKle

was the borrowed revolver that

inesday'

In the left hand the revolver Drew had borrowed from McKie was found. The weapon was not clasped, but rested on the open paim, as if placed there after the youth fell dead. As if Drew had doubly prepared himself for the threatened vengeance, a 22-caliber revolver was found in his hip pocket. Jealousy was evidently the cause of the crime, the testimony of Miss Smith convincing the Coroner's jury that the threats feared by the youth and the rivalry he encountered in his love af-

fair have a bearing on the tragedy. Miss Smith told a straightforward story to the jury. Young Drew, she said had visited her frequently afterobtaining permission from her father to keep company with her. A patheticpart of the proceedings of the inquesti today was the reading of a letter Miss

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THAW DECLARED BANKRUPT Stanford White's Slayer to Lose Real and Personal Property. PITTSBURG, Jan. 22 .- That Harry K. Thaw is a bankrupt and that his estate is subject to the United States bankruptcy laws is held by Referee William B. Blair, who today handed

nulled.

down an opinion on the petition of Roger O'Nara, trustee of Thaw's estate, for leave to sell the bankrupt's real and personal property to his sister, Alice Copley Thaw, at private sale, The petition was opposed by New York creditors



Vancouver Merchants Hoodwinked to Extent of \$1000 at Least.

Compares Pinchot to Don Quixote. "These persons, playing the part of Don

supplies it." The decision of the lower court is se

"Again, some public officers make the

Officials Bound by Law.

Discussing the Administration policy

Offspring Deaf and Dumb and Su

ally the whole country.