

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15 .- (U. P.)-

Dr. Erich Zoepffel will not leave

Seattle to relieve Franz Bopp as Ger-

man consul general in San Francisco

until he has personally turned over

affairs of his office to Dr. Hans

Ohrt, his successor, from Cincinnati,

Reward

him."

"Dr. Ohrt will probably arrive here



rents near Eureka, Cal., was held re-sponsible today in official circles for plain terms of the act must prevail. he stranding and probable loss of the United States cruiser Milwaukee. The regulate the transportation of passen-

that had been lost there. It is said that the failure of con gress to appropriate enough money for

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 15.-(P. N. S.)-Eureka, Cal., Jan. 15.-(P. N. S.) charting is responsible, as only \$6500 With her bow buried deeper in the is at present available for this use on sand and carrying a list of approxi- all the coasts of the United States. Inately 40 degrees, the United States The new appropriation will be only cruiser Milwaukee lies 20 yards close. \$11,000.

inshore today on the Samoa beach where she was wrecked Saturday morning while endeavoring to saive MANN LAW IS the stranded submarine H-3. Members of the Milwaukee's crew made six trips to the cruiser yesterday in a small boat. On one re-turn trip, Paymaster Ray Spears brought ashore \$85,000 which RAS

transferred to the monitor Cheyenne. Valuables belonging to officers and the seamen's effects were also landed on the beach safely.

ing in such salvage work as can be

caring for members of the Milwaukee's

Pacife fleet, is expected to arrive here

sometime today, on board the cruiser

Waves Drive Craft 20 Yards.

Admiral Caperton, commanding the

attempted.

San Diego.

The McCulloch is also

Lieutenant William Davis, who came ing for the government. o Eureka as an advisory officer in Dozens of convictions under the to Eureka as an advisory officer in connection with the H-3, and Lieuten- Mann law hinged on today's decision. ant Howe, commander of the Chey-onne, forwarded recommendations to commercial vice, it would be impos-

neighborhood has long been known as gets in interstate commerce, and so the "graveyard of the Pacific," be-to forbid the transportation of women cause of the large number of vessels for immoral purposes. contrary appears, to be used in their

UPHELD BY U.S. HIGHEST COURT | old with the intent to induce her to

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Hayes was convicted, would seem, by the very statement of facts, to emwas chief counsel for the defense in brace transportation for purposes dethe supreme court hearing, with Asnounced by the act, and therefore fairistant Attorney General Wallace actly within its meaning." Of the plea of the defense that the

law opens the doors to blackmailers. he said: "The fact, if it be so, that the act as it is written opens the doors to

under the question of the constitu-tionality of the Mann act. OREGON GIVES MUCH, Today's decision that a "commercial" GETS LITTLE BACK OF element does not have to be present under the Mann act applies directly to the Diggs-Caminetti case. Since his conviction Diggs has been divorced by his wife and married Mar-**RECLAMATION FUNDS**

sha Warrington. They have a child and are living in Oakland. Efforts to reach Diggs at his home immediately after the decision was announced failed. He was away from

home and had not yet been apprised of Only Two States Pay More in the spureme court's ruling. United States District Attorney Preson said that a warrant providing for the commitment of Diggs and Cami-

netti would be issued and handed to the United States marshal as soon as the high court's ruling could be formally certified.

Man and Near Bride Asleep in the Gas

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Police detectives are investigating what they believe was an attempt to murder William Colberg, 38, a longshoreman, and the girl he intends to marry this week, Mamie Watson, 28, who were found unconscicus in a room here Sunday noon with a gas jet open. They were revived with pulmotors and hospital attendants today say they

will recover. Mamie Watson told the police another woman, who was their enemy, had entered the room with some milk to drink. That was the last thing she remembered before losing conscious-

Marshfield Women

projects in other states. The figures

Marshfield, Or., Jan. 15.-Dora Brown, a school teacher in the Golden Falls district above Allegany, and Miss Wilkinson, a resident of that neighcalculated to make North Daketa feel borhood, were lost in the woods from calculated to make North Daketa feel Saturday afternoon until four o'clock much sadder than Oregonians when they contemp, ate what has gone into Sunday morning, when they were found by a posse, composed of the entire countryside, after Miss Wilkinother states. Oklahoma is another state where

still sadder tale may be told, with \$5, son had discharged her rifle as a sig-\$50,000 paid in and \$79,000 expended nal. Despite the severely cold weather the young women did not suffer much. on Oklahoma projects. California, too, They gave up wandering at dark, and walked in a circle to keep their has paid in \$6,112,000, and only \$2,-780,000 has been expended there. Oregon Gave \$10,836,000.

Oregon's contributions have amounted

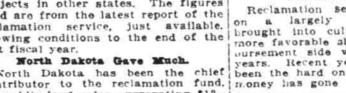
A German automobile builder is exo \$10,836,000, while the investment in perimenting with hammock seats, sus-Oregon projects totals \$4,102,000, Monperimenting with hammock seats, sus-pended from steel spring frames, tana, the only state besides North Da-which ha claims are the constant tana, the only state besides North Da-ROSE CITY PRINTERY EXACTLY ON CORNER Third and Taylor which he claims are the easiest riding kota that has paid a larger sum into the fund, is a little ahead of the game, Get in the Bight Place.

Washington, Jan. 15.---(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)---Only two states have paid more money into the reclamation fund than Oregon. Nine states have received more money back, in the way of investment in reclamation projects, than has Ore-

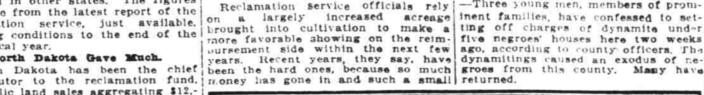
work has begun is \$174,844,000. The expected under the general or enlarged total construction cost to June 20 last homestead act. Some think this loss Putting it another way, Oregon is one of six states that have contributed total construction cost to June 30 list more than they have received. It is | was \$109.885,000, leaving about \$65neither the most nor the least for-tunate of these six sisters from which work is progressing at the rate of land have gone to the development of

used are from the latest report of the

reclamation service, just available. showing conditions to the end of the last fiscal year. North Dakota Gave Much. North Dakota has been the chief contributor to the reclamation fund, its public land sales aggregating \$12,-



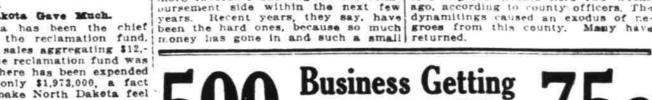
money received from sales of public | \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 a year. Officials Have Hopes.



115,000 since the reclamation fund was established. There has been expended

Walk in a Circle

in that state only \$1,973,000, a fact



having contributed \$11,267,000 and re-ceived \$11,317,000. Kansas has paid \$1,005,000 and re-ceived \$276,000, and South Dakota has ceived \$276,000, and South Dakota has contemplated in the original act. Dr. Erich Zoepffel Is in No Hurry On the other side of the list, 11 Another difficulty now arising is states have received more than they have contributed, including Montana, a \$20,000,000 bond issue, which required repayments on these bonds from the reclamation fund to the exwhich, as shown above, is only slightly ahead. tent of one-half its receipts at the Arizona, Idaho Portunate. end of a stated time.

Arizona and Idaho must be counted as the most fortunate in receiving much for little. The former has raid in \$1,430,000, and has led all the rest

This time will arrive next year, and ongress this year is asked to amend some time during the latter part of the aggregate expenditures within the bond repayment plan, which would the week," said Dr. Zoepffel today. Yet Nine Receive More in Idaho has paid in \$5,680,000, and has seriously cripple the reclamation fund "I'll not leave Seattle before seeing

Way of Investments,

NORTH DAKOTA SADDEST

ington with \$6,933,000 received; Wash-tude over the possible effect of the new 640-acre grazing homestead law ch public lands receipts, which form about half the present there is disquic-tude over the possible effect of the new 640-acre grazing homestead law ch public lands receipts, which form Has Contributed \$12,315,000 and Received But \$1,973,000-Oregon One of States to Give More Than Beceived. ceived.

Texas stands in a class by itself

is it has no public lands, but has re-

clamation projects. More than \$2,-200,000 has been invested there since

the reclamation policy began. The estimated cost for all the pro-

Texas Stands Alone,

Idaho has paid in \$5,680,000, and has received \$16,572,000 for its projects. Other states on the winning side of the ledger are Colorado, with \$7,765,-600 paid and \$8,854,000 received; Ne-braska with \$1,868,000 paid and \$4, 797,000 received; Nevada with \$556,-000 paid and \$5,786,000 received; Nev Mexico with \$4,521,000 paid and \$4, 681,000 receivel; Utah with \$2,108,000 paid and \$3,095,000 received; Wash-ington with \$6,933,000 paid and \$5, if left unchanged.

Congress May Aid.

be small.

Business Cards

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Jects in the United States on which character that entry might have been

CHUNG BING JOHN.

HOTELS



New Arrivals

C. W. Cornelius, President

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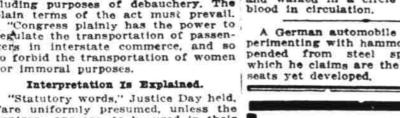
Their

Way to

Hotel



When the ten Allies slammed, if they did not lock the door of diplomacy, in the face





propriately left to the legislative branch of the government, which alone had authority to enact and may, if it sees fit, amend the law." In the dissenting opinion, written by Justice McKenna and concurred n by Chief Justice White and Justice Clarke, it was argued that it is natural always to resort for explanation of a law to its first words. The transportation made unlawful, it was said, was of a "woman or girl to be-come a prostitute or to give herself

ordinary and usual sense and with the

meaning commonly attributed to them.

bauchery, and for an immoral pur-

pose, to wit: Becoming a concubine

or mistress, for which Caminetti and Diggs were convicted; or to transport an unmarried woman under 18 years

engage in prostitution, debauchery and immoral practices, for which

"To cause a woman or girl to be ransported for the purpose of de-

other immoral practice." The intent of the white slave law, mercial vice or immorality having a That Representative Mann, in writ-ing the law, said there was no inten-tion to interfere with the police powers of the states, was another reason for holding the law was not intended to cover non-commercial vice. "The result," the opinion summed up, "is grave and should give us pause."

DIGGS AND CAMINETTI MUST SERVE TERMS IN PRISON; DIGGS MARRIED

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.) -Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti must serve terms in the federal prison for taking Lola Norris and Marsha Warrington to Reno, Nev., in March,

Their four-year fight for freedom ended today when the United States supreme court affirmed their conviction in lower courts under the Mann white slave act. Diggs must serve two years and pay

Caminetti must serve 18 months and

Both Diggs and Caminetti were married and the fathers of children when they were arrested. Their prominence caused the case to attract widespread attention. The families of both have exhausted every resource during the four-year fight in federal courts. Today's decision leaves no recourse but

Four Arrested in Beno.

It was on March 10, 1913, that Diggs and Caminetti, with the two girls, boarded a train at Sacramento for Reno. Diggs was then 26 years old, a former employe of the state architect. Caminetti, 27, was a son of Immigra-tion Commissioner Anthony Caminetti. The girls were daughters of wellknown Sacramento people. Lola Norris was 19 and Marsha Warrington 20. The four were arrested in a bungalow at Reno on March .14, and the foilowing day Diggs and Caminetti were charged at Sacramento with wife-abandonment and released on \$1000 bonds. Later the federal authorities took the case in hand, and on September 17. 1913, Diggs and Caminetti were convicted in federal court under the Mann white slave act of transporting the girls into another state for immoral purposes. Two years ago the United States circult court of appeals affirmed the low-er court's decision. The United States supreme court in June, 1915, refused to

review the case. It was later taken up

of the Central Powers' request for a peace conference, what did that act portend for Europe, for Canada, and for the Untied States?

In THE LITERARY DIGEST, dated January 13th, there is a most comprehensive review of the peace negotiations from all angles.

The first impression of the German press, as gathered from Berlin dispatches, is that the Entente's reply could only be answered by the sword. "Let Hindenburg answer," exclaims. the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. Other German and Austrian editors are confident of victory and equally as energetic in citing their opinions.

Press comment in the Entente nations endorses the rejection of Germany's proposals, and expresses confidence in ultimate victory for the Entente Allies.

The London Morning Post quotes its Budapest correspondent's statement that peace proposals of the Central Powers are prompted by "the knowledge that relief must come within six months from the present time at the outside, if internal troubles of the most serious character are to be avoided," since "in Austria-Hungary the available stocks of food will not last even for six months."

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week by all means, if you would get a true perspective of the peace negotiations up to date.

Other articles of great public interest in this number are:-

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estimate of what their opponents think or do. How then shall we of the West arrive at an impartial judgment as to the positions and aims of the various combatants? The answer: Read THE LITERARY DIGEST, which gives without bias the views of both sides. This is the one perfect solution of this difficulty. Better begin reading it today.







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