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SUPREME COURT

HOLDS MANN AC

CONSTITUTIONAL

Declares Nothing in Act Limits

Application to Purely Com-

mercial Vice; Diggs-Camin-

DECISION

etti Conviction Affirmed.

Justices White, McKenna and Clarke

Not Participate in Ruling.

Dissent: Justice McReynolds Does

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The su-

reme court held the Mann act applies

noncommercial vice. They upheld

its constitutionality and affirmed the

conviction of Maury I. Diggs and F.

Drew Caminetti, charged with a vio-

lation of the law when they took Lola

Norris and Marsha Warrington to Re-

no in March 1912. Diggs serves two

years and is fined two thousand.

Caminetti eighteen months and is

fined fifteen hundred dollars.

Justice McReynolds did not parti-

ipate in the decision, on account of

being attorney general in the White case now pending. Chief Justice

White and Justices McKenna and

Clarke dissented. Day read the de-cision. He said congress plainly had

the right to regulate the transporta-

tion of passengers in interstate com-merce and forbid the transportation of

women for immoral purposes. He

said there was nothing in the act lim-

iting it to commercial vice.

DAY READS THE

NO. 9019

## ADMIRAL DEWEY, HERO OF MANILA IS SLOWLY DYING

Arterial Schlerosis, Superinduced by Old Age, Causes General Breakdown; He Has Been III Five Days.

#### JUST PASSED 79TH BIRTHDAY

Death is Expeted at Any Moment; Admiral Took Cold Just After Christmas; Had Worked in Office Every Day Up to That Time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- At three o'clock it was announced Admiral Dewey was sinking very Sec. London rapidly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Admiral George Dewey's death is momentarily expected. The doc-tor gave out a bulletin saying, "Dewey has been suffering a general breakdown for the last five days. There has been some improvement for several days and an attempted rally. It may succeed in overcoming the depression of certain organs. Last night the Admiral slept fairly well. He is irrational and showed evidence of a gradual decline. This morning he was very weak. His general condition indicates his once great vitality may fail at any time."

Dewey took cold right after Christmas. At two o'clock this afternoon his physician posted a bulletin saying the Admiral was "slowly sinking." He said the primary condition was "arterial schlerosis, affeting practically every organ, especially the kid-neys and brain."

Admiral Bessey recently exte-brated his seventy-ninth birthday.

He held an office reception then. Secretary Daniels and other ranking naval officers attended. He worked in his office daily until he became ill last week. The physician said old age was the primary cause of the breakdown

# MAY RENEW FIGHT WARNING CITIZENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .-A · possible renewal of last Well Known Milton Woman succumb year's fight over warning Americans off armed ships is forecasted. Representative Carey, of Milwaukee, introtaining a warning.

#### THEODORE SHAFER CALLED BY DEATH

Theodore William Shafer, well known Pendleton machinist, died yesterday morning about 7:30 at St. Anthony's hospital following an illness from typhoid fever of several weeks. The funeral was held this afternoon

Deceased, who was 38 years old, was a native of Nebraska. For the The funeral will be held this aft- tempt to murder William Colberg, seized the Monterey railroad, past fourteen or fifteen years he has ernoon at 2 o'clock from the home. been living about Pendleton. He was Rev. Allen A. McRae, pastor of the girl he intended to marry. Mamie an expert machinist and assisted at Presbyterian church, officiating. In Watson, 28. They were found uncon-different times many of the farmers, terment will be in the L.O.O.F. sclous in a room here Sunday. The Recently he had been engineer on the county roller on the Rieth road. He contracted typhold more than a month ago and had been in the hospital for

four weeks. The father of the deceased, Theo dore A Shafer of Cresswell, Ore., and a brother, are in the city,

## 4 CHILDREN FREEZE TO DEATH IN STORM

school children were found frozen to death near Cadillac, Sask . The boys left school Friday in . the midst of a blizzard. A siz- . ter, aged thirteen, went to hunt . the arms, apparently trying to • was escorted to the station. rescue them. Ovide Beschamps is the father of the victims,

#### SERBIANS MAKE GERMAN PRISONERS DIG DRAINAGE DITCHES



GERMAN PRISONERS IN SERBLA

These German prisoners in Serbia task of digging drainage ditches for bian men are in the army and most

#### of the manual labor is done by prisare resting a few minutes from their their captors. All the available Ser- oners of war and the women

# O. A. C. SETS NOVEMBER 17 FOR STEAM FOOTBALL GAME IN PENDLETON

ne side and the Whitman, University no answer. However, Idaho express on to carry on negotiations.

Mr May writes that at one time arsince it has been decided to meet Ore- of an intercollegiate game here.

November 17 has been set aside on , gon in Portland on that day, the only the Oregon Agricultural College foot-ball calender for a game in Pendle-written Whitman twice regarding ton between the O. A. C. team on the such a game but as yet has received of Idaho or University of Montana on the other, according to definite word received this morning from T. Everett that date set aside," he writes, "I May, graduate manager of athletics at can guarantee that we will have a O. A. C., by the special committee application good game arranged for the day. It pointed by the Commercial associa- will either be Whitman, Idaho or per-

haps Montana, Mr. May appreciates the attitude of rangements had been made for such the Commercial association in re- is probably a thirty two huna game here on Thanksgiving day but, sponding so readily to the suggestion

#### DOE IS FORCED TO MAKE HOME NEAR RAILROAD TRACK

MEACHAM, Jan 15.—Geo. Hilman, an engineer on the mountains, discovered a doe half way between here and Kamela. It says in the same place, as owing to the depth of snow it can't travel. It is exhausted. Pic-He also reports sweing a lynx about 3 miles from here.

#### MRS. TORGENSEN PASSES

to Heart Disease After Several Years' Illness.

MILTON, Jan. 15 .- Mrs Engel Torgeson, aged 79 years, passed away duced a joint resolution con-taining a warning.

ConFriday evening at 7 p m, at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. H. Rasmussen on Chestnut street, with whom she has made her home for many years The deceased had been a sufferer of heart trouble for several years. She this country and settling in Oregon about 17 years ago.

She was preceded in death by her usband some 40 years ago and also by three children, who are buried in Norway. She is survived by two daughters and a son, who are Mrs., H. at 2:30 at the Folsom chapel and in-terment was made in Olney cemeters. of Cerlew. Washington, and S. Torge-

son of Milton. cemetery, Milton.

#### MAY BE A SAXON; SAYS HE'S A FORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- What Is your name?" asked Lieutenant Murray of the West Forty-seventh street police station last night of a pretty young woman who had been brough there by William J. Cullen, house de tective of the Claridge Hotel,

"J. A. Ford," she answered. "What does the 'F stand for?" Johanna:

"Jitney," interrupted the girl. "I'm Jitney Ford, age twenty-six, and live t No. 102 West Eighty-fifth street.

Manager Burney of the hotel said she reached the Claridge at an early the boys. A fourth child later . hour in the afternoon and began to left the building. All perished write letters to guests. After she had on the prairie. When found the been there several hours she was orolder girl had the two boys by dered out and objected. Then she

The girl was handsomely dressed ln white and wore white furs. "Jitney Ford" was sent to the night

Supreme Court Decision in Payor of United States in the "Mail Pay Di- SOCIALIST LEADER IS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - The su- Cart Liebknecht, Head of Anti-War tures were even taken of it. On Sar. preme court has given a decision in urday Mr. Hillman took feed to it. favor of the government against the railroads in the railway "mail pay dl visor" case. It involves the millions formation. mpensation plan.

# CRUISER MILWAUKEE

EUREKA, Jan. 15.-Navat men have practically decided to abandon and ransacked private papers and cor was a native of Norway, coming to the Milwaukee, Only the keel and bare respondence. Mrs. Pankhurst said skeleton will be left when the dismantling work is completed. They will construct a trestle from shore to the wreck and remove everything

#### TO PROBE ATTEMPTED MURDER.

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 .- Police and deaged thirty, a longshoreman, and the gas jet was open. Pulmotors revived them. Hospital attendants said they would recover. The girl told the poice another woman, their enemy, entered the room with milk. It was the last she remembered before lapsing into unconsciousness,

#### MURDER TRIAL TOMORROW.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 15 .-The trial of Harry Spannell, charge of killing his wife and Major Butler of Alpine, Texas, in July, was Murray queried: "Jane, Josephine, postponed until tomorrow, Defense witnesses had not arrived. Everybody entering the courtroom searched by the sheriff. All soldiers were compelled to surrender all side.

#### MEXICANS SAW AVIATORS,

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15 .- A searching party reported that twelve Mexican soldiers Sunday saw Lieutenant Colonel Bishop and Lieutenant Robertson near Sierra Major, flying over Serra Mecha, twenty miles north-

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- It is announced the steamer Minnesota sank in a collision. She went down by the head of a WOULD REIMBURSE BENSON. lock following the crash. The vessel was unidentified. She dred ton steel steamer, owned by the Atlantic Transport Company and registered in London.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The Atlantic Transport Company offices said they had not heard from London regarding the steamer Minnesota, reported sunk in a collision. When they last heard from the Minnesota she had arrived in London from Philadelphia. She is under British registry

## IMPRISONED 41/2 YEARS

preme court has given a decision in A gitation Is Also Expelled from the German Bar

ZURICH, Jan. 15.-Berlin reported the government pays for mail trans- that Carl Liebknecht, the German so-The court sustained the cialist leader, was sentenced to four decision upholding the postmastet and a half years' imprisonment at AWAY AT AGE OF 79 seneral's reduced computation and hard labor and expelled from the bar, He led the anti-war agitation

#### SUFFRAGETTES RAIDED.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The police twice spectacularly raided suffragettes They entered the woman's social political union printing office and seized forthcoming lesues of Britannia he woman's organs. They entered the flat of Annie Kenny and Grace Ros. Mrs. Pankhurst's private secretary 'The only reason I can assign for the raids is Brittannia's recent criticism of the government, particularly that section of the government favoring compromise peace."

#### ATTACK EXPECTED DAILY.

GALVESTON, Jan. 15 .- Passengers regarding the president's peace note. tectives are probing the alleged at- was expected daily. The bandits have involved in sharing in the alleged leak he heard the names of Lansing and show, from Tampico said a Villista attack He said "he heard" McAdoo was

consisting of the governor, state treasurer and superintendent of VETERANS CONSIDERED. Senator Smith of Coos intro-duced a bill granting veterans, their wives and widows, free

The state highway commission favors reimbursement to Simon road work he has done at his ownexpense in Columbia county. discussed but it is anticipating that the legislature may create a new commission or board, the members of the present commission decided not to take definite action on any appropriation. HIGH INTEREST RATES HIT.

With one opposing vote, the senate took a crack at the high interest rates prevailing in central and eastern Oregon counties by passing Senator Pierce's bill reducing the legal contract interest rate from 10 to 8 per cent, and reducing the regular legal interest rate from six to five cent.

Several other senators spoke

# SEEKS TO F LUDE ANY JAPANES OM OWNING PROPERTY IN OREGON per cent but supported the mea-

SALEM, Jan. 15 .- Senator Wilbur of Hood River, introduced a bill to prevent Japanese owning or controlling property within Oregon. It is similar to the California law which caused a na-tional discussion. Wilbur sald Japanese were rapidly acquiring large land holdings in his county. The bill is intended to prevent further acquisitions. Sena-ator Lewis said similar laws had been enacted in California, Washington, Illinois, Minnesota, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas.

BOWMAN BILL PASSES HOUSE. The house passed Bowman's bill amending the law regarding estrays. It also passed the Laurgaurd bill fixing the fiscal year for the public service com-mission, so the business ends with the close of the calendar year, It passed the bill raising the salary of the Sherman county school superintendent to fifteen hundred a year and passed the Deschutes county delegation's bill regulating the time for holding court in the eighteenth judicial district.

FREE TEXT BOOK BILL OFFERED Representative Tichenor of Curry and Coos counties, presented a bill providing for the publication of free text books for use in all state public schools. It provides for a text book board

Benson for the \$22,000 worth of Projected road work amounting to several thousand dollars was

The opposing vote was cast by Senator Cusick of Linn and Lane counties, a banker, who based his opposition on the statement that the reduction of the legal rate of interest to six per cent would force too heavy a discount on county warrants.

against fixing the legal rate at 5

testimony. He declared Chairman

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE AT WORK ON "LEAK"

M'ADOO, LANSING AND BERNSTORFF

MENTIONED IN LAWSON TESTI

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Thomas | Committeemen, asked

Lawson has resumed his leak probe whether he intended to involve Lan-

Henry of the committee told him a sing. He replied, "I have held the

Bernard Baruch mentioned.

sure. "There is a portion of this state where the contract interest rate is 10 per cent;" said Senator Pierce. "Struggling farmers and stockmen are paying banks and money lenders that rate. The bill will help many who need assistance.

Senator Shanks, another representative of the eastern por-tion declared many people have been driven out of his section by the high interest rates they were forced to pay.

AID FOR SOLDIERS FAMILIES

URGED. The biennial report of Acting Adjutant General Wolson strongly recommends that the state pro vide for the support of dependents of the enlisted man while he is in service. Adjutant General Wilson points out the hardships imposed on the families of many sent to the border with the mi-

The pay of enlisted men is inadequate to provide any measure of support for dependents." points out the report.. "It seems reasonable and just that the state should make provision and in the future take care of the dependents of the man patriotic enough to enlist themselves in the militia in response to the call of duty without leaving them to the mercy of charity."

#### CLUB BIDS UP IN PORTLAND MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- (Special to the East Oregonian)-Range of prices today:

Open. High. Low. Close. May \$1.85 \( \) \$1.86 \( \) \$1.85 \( \) \$1.84 \( \) July \$1.49% \$1.50% \$1.48% \$1.48%

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 .- (Speciat) -Club \$1.61; bluestem \$1.67.

VIENNA MAN INVENTS WAY TO MAKE CLOTH OF NETTYE FIBER

Reports to Washington Say Samples Show That Substitute for Cotton Has Been Found.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Perfection of a method for making cloth out of the fiber of the stinging nettle, i Austria independent of cotton imports.

Reports to the department of commerce, telling of the invention of the method of Dr. Ritchter of Vienna. say that samples of the cloth prove that fabric produced from the nettle fiber can be used for any purposes to which pure cotton fabric heretofore Dealers in Cars and Accessories To-

# 10,000 CARRANZISTAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .-The state department learned that ten thousand Carranzistas have arrived at Torreon from the south. It is officially hinted the Mexicans are ready to occupy the territory Pershing evacuates when he withdraws.

# EVERY AUTO MAN IN

zether With Repair Men Join Hanus to Make Auto Show the Bigrest and Bost Ever.

Every auto dealer in the city, every to handles tires and automobile accessories and every auto repair nan in Pendleton has been enlisted n the movement to stage a record utomobile show at the Happy Canon pavilion early in February. The ready and enthusiastic response to the icea assures a show that will be characterized by the usual Pendleton Lawson success.

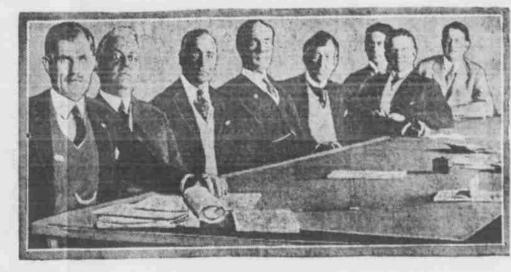
The committee in charge made the rounds Saturday afternoon and met with not a single refusal to co-operate. cabinet member profited by rumors names of Lansing and the German Other business men of the city, too, ambassador out, until now." He said are ready to encourage and aid the

The automobile men are going to give liberally of their cash as well as of their time toward making the first annual auto show of Pendleton the best ever held in a small city in the northwest. They are now negotiating with men who have had experience in staging such shows and expects to announce some of their plans in the near future.

### DANIELS PLANS TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES

Y. III Equip Navy Yards to Build One Third of Mi Ships and Supplies But May Take Over Entire Production if Manufacturers Ask Exhorbitant Prices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Becretary Daniels told the house navy commise he plans to equip the mavy yards build one third of all ships and anufacture a third of all necessary munitions. In event manufacturers lemand unreasonable prices Danlets will have the yards build two thirds of the supplies. In event exherbint prices are asked the surds will hand everything.



Left to right: -Representatives James C. Cantrill, Kentucky; Martin D. Fester, Illinois; Pinis J. Garrett, Tenwest of the mouth of the Colorade bessee; Robert L. Henry, chairman, Texas: Philip P. Campbell, Kansus; Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin, William river. They were flying eastward. S. Bennet, New York, and Burnett M. Chipperfield, Illinois,