HELD FOR LARCENY A GAIN **EX-CONGRESSMAN**

TORMER MEMBER OF THE HOUSE RUBBARD IN MISSOURI IS AC-CUSED BY A WOMAN OF STEAL-ING HER WATCH WHILE IN BED-LATER RELEASED.

Was Placed Under Arrest While Joining His Wife at the Union Depot-Hubbard Took the Detective and the Complainant, Wora Akers, Up the Railway Track a Short Distance and Dug Up the Watch from a Pile of Sand.

(Journal Special Service.) Kansas City, Sept 12 Former Conwith whom Hubbard passed part of last is 123,662.

She claimed he robbed her of her The officers placed him under arrest near the union depet, where his wife was awaiting his coming. Hubbard took the detective and the com-plainant up the railway track a short distance and dug up a watch from a pile his pocket in a manner unknown and that he tried to find the woman to return the timepiece but couldn't, so he buried it. Mrs. Hubbard secured her husband's release by appealing to personal friends here.

The ex-congressman's release effected by Circuit Judge Gibson, an old friend of the family, who finding his telephone message to the captain at the police station brought no result. Trove with Mrs. Hubbard in a carriage to the house of the chief of police, who promptly ordered the ex-congressman

TEST OF TAX ACT WILL BE MADE

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will be instituted by a taxpayer of this itures upon the assessment roll of the current year. The contention will be that such expenditures are unnecessary L. Polk & Co., wherever it may be of and unwarranted, inasmuch as there is use to people inquiring about regions suit will be carried at once to the su-preme court and this will bring up the regarding Portland's institutions, inis thought that a decision can be obtained in October, and there would still tions of firms, corporations, transporta-be time to call a special session of the tion lines, manufacturing companies, legislature, if it should be deemed nec-

The Troublesome Law. The act of 1963, which is responsible

for the complications that have arisen, was introduced in the house by Representative Phelps of Morrow county, and it was largely through his efforts that it was passed. As already stated, its prime object was to change the time of payment of taxes from April to December. The demand for the change came FRENCH TOOK wholly from the farming and stockraising districts of the state, and in this county the bill attracted very little attention. It was strongly opposed, however, both in committee and on the floor of the House by Representative Sanderson Reed of Multnomah county. Phelps was chairman of the committee was a member of the committee. When that it had been reported without the assent of the committee, but his objections were ineffective,

"The only fight I had in the Legislature was against this bill, said Mr. Reed Jail. this morning. "I opposed it on the grounds that it required taxpayers to pay taxes twice in one year, that I did not believe in upsetting the present law, previous one, and that no demand for such a change existed."

As to the question whether there can be a valid levy of 1903 taxes under the new law Mr. Reed declined to express an opinion, saying that he had not investigated the matter.

is being seriously considered, and will probably find many advocates. If a gang. special session should be held the repeal of the new law would probably beurged by Multnomah county. where there is already much dissatisfaction over the double burden which is threatened for next year.

PULLMAN PORTERS ASK MORE PAY

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charged half rates on the dining cars, even when they have been 'cut out' of regular runs on sidetracks with cars to protect. This operates to their disadvantage, as they are compelled to eat two meals a day and under the present wages they cannot afford such prices.

Tips Mot wo Frequent. Third—The stitude of the traveling public is not what it used to be. Expressions such as 'why do they not receive a decent salary from the company and not look to us to pay it,' are sleeping cars and transfers are com-The salary of \$65 a month would be proportionate to the demands made upon the petitioners in all branches of the service.

Fourth-They have always been loyal employes of the company.

Present Pay of Porters. Mr. Stewart, who is a colored at-torney, said he was asked to frame the porter to secure the signatures. He says the porters now receive \$25 a

"Tips." he said, "are now very infrequent, and it is seldom that a porter receives more than 25 cents a day." The term "dead-headed." he explained, meant that a porter would have to run from that a porter would have to run from that a porter with empty cars. one section to another with empty cars, with no passenger to give him a tip and would have to pay his own expenses

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

(Journal Special Service. ment between the packers and the em-

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federal enumeration. Using this same atla of difference between federal and directory censuses, the increase being ssumed at the same each year, the will would be

1300-Federal census, 90,426. 1901-Federal census plus 15 per cent, 1902-Federal census plus 15 per cent,

wo years, 119,588. 1903 - Federal census plus 15 per cent, three years, 137,526.

It will be seen that, even although gressman Hubbard of Versailles, Mo., the federal basis be taken according to plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding was held this morning at the instigation of Nora Akers, a handsome blonde a population greater than that indicated addition to Uncie Sam's new navy-the at this time by the directory, which 15,000 ton armored cruiser Maryland.

Shortest Name Has Two Letters. Many curious features developed during the prosecution of the work of getting the figures showing the present population. These features are the more difficult of access because of the fact that the directory was in the hands of of sand. He claimed that it sliped into the printers and binders, and the imperative orders issued by Mrs. Clinton, manager here for R. L. Polk & Co., rendered it impossible to get at the proof sheets after the names had been counted, but it will be of interest to read that Charles F. Ek of 860 Thurman street, an employe of the North Pacific Lumber

> The longest name is that of Lautenschlaeger, owned by several persons, one of them being George Lautenschlaeger, a tailor whose address is 294

ompany, holds his place as possessor

of the shortest name of all Portlanders.

Third street.
There are seven pages of Smiths, a total of 525, and that the Smiths outnumber the Joneses is proven by the four pages of that name numbering 300. One curious given name is that of "Submit," possessed by a woman, a name quite out of joint with modern concepts of the relationship between men and women.

Where the Directory Goes. The directory will go into every public library in the United States maintained county, for the purpose of restraining by cities of more than 25,000 populathe county from making further expend- tion, to all commercial agencies, to all now no legal method of making a levy remote from those in which they five. when the assessment is completed. The It will be seen that this constitutes a whole question for final adjudication. It asmuch as the directory contains, in addition to individual names, all designaprofessional men and women, public institutions, and, in fact, practically every-thing that could illuminate the public other sections concerning Portland and vicinity.

The long residence of Mrs. Clinton in Portland and her experience in this line of work, fits her for the publication of a directory of accuracy and calculated to facilitate the transaction of business

Edward French, who was sentenced to on assessment and taxation, and Reed his escape this week after serving less than two weeks of his time. the bill came up for passage Reed stated was a canvas man for Ringling Bros." circus and was arrested by Patrolman Shane for attempting a crime upon a small boy. Judge Hogue sentenced him to pay \$100 or spend 50 days in the city

For a few days French was employed about the jail helping to keep things clean and later he was sent out on the chain gang to work in the streets. The which is a great improvement on the manner in which he escaped seems to be shrouded in mystery, but all agree that French took French leave.

An official who ought to know stated points in Maryland came big crowds by that Chief Hunt had pardoned the man special and regular trains. Washingand released him because he had se-Chief Hunt denies this, saying that the man made his escape. He says it is good riddance. The of-The propriety of repealing altogether He says it is good riddance. The of-the law of 1903 and returning to the old ficers about the jail deny that he got system of collecting taxes in the spring away from them, but say that he escaped from the guards of the chain

Another story in circulation is that French was sent to the home of one of the police commissioners to carry in a load of wood. After doing this work, it was stated by a city official, he was told that he had earned his freedom This report is denied by the commissioner, as well as Chief Hunt, who says his prisoner was not detailed to carry n wood for any commissioner.

THIRD REGIMENT BACK FROM CAMP

The members of the Third regiment, O. N. G., returned last night on special train from Camps Summers and Gearhart. The two Eastern Oregon ompanies did not leave the depot, but boarded the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company train, which left for the

East at 8:15 o'clock. The Willamette valley companies were marched to downtown restaurants and given dinner before they left for their homes on the Southern Pacific.

The second battalion, which has been camped at Roseburg, was also broken up yesterday, and Troop A returned to Lebanon after a nine days' practice

Although strict discipline was entions between the men and officers were very cordial, and only 10 men were brought before the delinquency court. Seventy per cent of the regiment, or 555 men and officers, was represented

Although the Albany company made petition when he was coming from the best showing in point of numbers Washington, D. C., and instructed the company I, from La Grande led in the best showing in point of numbers. He target practice.

At the armory Colonel Gantenbein mooth on the standard cars and \$35 on made a short address to the regiment the tourist cars. They have to pay 25 thanking the men for the good showmade a short address to the regiment eents for an ordinary steak and 35 cents ing they had made and the excellent for a meal, so they do not have much discipline maintained, after which three cheers was given for the colonel, and the encampment for this year was at

IN HEART OF CHICAGO

Cleveland, Sept. 12 .- A counterfeiting St. Joseph. Mo., Sept. 12.—One den in the heart of the city was raided thousand striking employes of the Nel- this morning and George Bennett was Sold by all Booksellers, and the son Morris Packing company returned to work on Monday through an agreecoin of all denominations. Some spurious coin was found in the den.

LAUNCHING THE CRUISER MARYLAND

ATEST WARSHIP OF UNCLE SAM'S TERS OF THE JAMES RIVER AT NEWPORT NEWS IN VIEW OF THOUSANDS OF WITNESSES.

Vessel Christened by Miss Jennie Scott Waters, Daughter of General Waters of Baltimore-Dimensions of Ship Given in All Detail-Will Be a Poremost Boat-Most Interesting Event in the City's History.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 12 .- There was launched from the ways at the big The launching was in some respects the most notable in the history of the city; it was, moreover, one of the most beau iful and imposing. There was something indescribably majestic in the sight of this tremendous bulk of gracefully ssembled steel descending with rapidly increasing speed down the long greased ways to the bright river, in which so



MISS JENNIE SCOTT WATERS.

many splendid ships have been chris tened. There was something curiously triple expansion, direct acting engines, inspiring in the scene—the mountain of designed for 3,000 collective horsepower, molded metal rushing riverward, head-long down the ways, the fluttering of at 120 revolutions a minute. Each enthousands of handkerchiefs and cheers from thousands of throats, the music, the ceremony.

the ders 38½ inches, 63½ inches and 74 music, the ceremony.

The available space about the ways was packed with enthusiastic humanity. The school children were present in thousands. Work was suspended in the yard, and thousands of brawny workmen mingled in the great crowd. From the city came everyone who could spare the city was there.

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The announcement of the engagement of Miss Irene Strang Hazard of Sam Diego, Cal., and Mr. George T. Gerlinger of Portland, Ore., was announced last Tuesday night. The announcement of WEW NAVY SENT IRTO THE WA- the engagement of the young people came as an agreeable surprise and was not suspected until the bride to be so



GEORGE T. GERLINGER.

ton sent a large contingent. Richmond was represented and many hundreds of other persons came from intermediate points. On the launching stands were parties of distinguished visitors, in-cluding Governor Smith and party of Maryland and numerous navat officers

and others from Washington. When the hour for the launching arrived the block was sawn apart at the big ship's bow, and she started on her down the ways. It was an instant after the ship began to move that Miss Jennie Scott Waters, daughter of General Waters of Baltimore flung the christening bottle against the vessel's shapely prow. In less time than it takes to tell it the ship was riding gracefully on the bosom of the As she came to anchor in midstream a renewed cheer went up from the assembled thousands, while countless tugs and other craft on the river added to the general din with leafening screeches from their whistles. History of the Vessel.

The cruiser Maryland was authorized by congress along with the West Yirginia, the Colorado, the South Dakota, the Nebraska and the California. The essel's represent a long step aheal for the navy. Practically no advance was made after the Brooklyn and New York were built by the Cramps. The new ships have the invulnerability of a battleship, with the speed of a first-class cruiser, and compare favorably with the best vessels of foreign powers. The principal dimensions of the Mary-

and are as follows: Length on load knots; coal supply, 1,850 tons; comcamen, marines, etc., 783. The ship will be propelled by two

sets of twin serews, vertical inverted at Seattle adopted August 21 last the gine will be placed in a separate waterbe supplied from 16 water tube botlers of the most improved marine type. The ame everyone who could spare the All the fashion and life of the was there.

All the fashion and life of the was there.

There will be four funnals standard feet, and the total heating surface 70,944 square feet, There will be four funnals standard feet.

Her Main Batteries. The main battery will consist of four

8-inch breech-loading rifles and 14 6-inch rapid-fire rifles. The 8-inch guns be mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled elliptical balanced turrets of the Hichborn type, placed on the middle line of the ship, one forward of train of at least 145 degrees. There 6-inch rifles forming a broadside, five and he was arrested. on each side, the arc of fire of each being not less than 100 degrees, or at pleaded that he was drunk when he least 55 degrees forward and 45 degrees abaft the beam, except in the case of the forward pair, which are so apranged as to be capable of direct ahead

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Executive Chairman George H. Maxwell of Mational Irrigation Congress Announces Policy He Wishes Adopted at Meeting.

(Journal Special Service.) Ogden, Sept. 12.-George H. Maxwell executive chairman of the National Irrigation Congress. which convenes in Ogden next Tuesday, announces in brief the policy he desires to be adopted by the irrigation meeting, and also his view as to what, should be the policy of the federal government. Inasmuch as it is absolutely known that Mr. Maxwell is closely in touch with the national administration, his utterance is significant. It refers to land law revision, as well as to the handling of the irrigation Mr. Maxwell's epitomization problem. of the subject is as follows:
"I favor the policy declared for by

President Roosevelt in his message to congress and public addresses and by the secretary of the interior in his annual reports and desire to do everything possible to sustain the president and the secretary of the interior and geological survey in their administration of the national irrigation act. The government should reserve the public lands for acwater line, 502 feet; extreme beam, 69 tual settlers only under the homestead and employ a special teacher of typewritfeet 6½ inches; draft on normal disact. The desert lands act and commuing. Our students are started right—and feet 6½ inchest; draft on normal dis-placement of 13,676 tons, 24 fet 1 inch; tation clause of the homestead act full-load displacement, ammunition and should be repealed. The government stores aboard. 15,104 tons; designed in- should build irrigation works as fast as dicated horsepower, 23,000; speed, 22 settlers will take the lands reclaimed and repay to the government the cost plement of officers, 47; complement of of construction. This policy was substantially embodied in resolutions of Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress It is believed that the Oregon delega-tion at Ogden will co-operate with Mr. Maxwell in securing indorsement of

Col. Henry E. Dosch will go to Ogden in charge of the Oregon exhibit of fruit and will also act as chairman of inches in diameter. Steam at 250 the committee to award the Clark lovpounds pressure to the square inch will ing cup. He will deliver an address be supplied from 16 water tube boilers upon the subject of "Irrigation and the Culture of Fruit."

GOES TO PRISON

William Smith, who personated Detective Joe Day, and by the personation obtained a ring valued at \$15 from Myrtle Collins, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in the state circuit court this morning and escaped with a and one aft, each having an arc of train sentence of 90 days. Smith and the of at least 270 degrees. On the uppoly deck at the corners of the superstructure he told her the ring she wore belonged there will be 4 6-inch guns, mounted in to a married man, and if she did not sponsons, one in each corner, and having give it up he would, as a detective, areither a bow or stern fire, with an arc rest her. She surrendered the piece of jewelry and Smith decamped. Becomwill also be the gun-deck battery of 10 lng suspicious, she informed the police The sentence was made light, as he

committed the crime.

LIES DYING AT MONTAVILLA.

C. A. Aylesworth is lying at the point of death at his residence in Montavilla that the cruiser will be completed and He has been very low since last Monday, suffering from blood poisoning which set in after an operation was performed on his foot for the removal of a de-ceased bone. The operation was performed a week ago. Mr. Aylesworth is 84 years old. He came to this city from Iowa about 15 years ago.



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