THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

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Margaret Illington Sees Her First Baseball Game And Is Presented With an Interesting Souvenir



MISS ILLINGTON AND VIEWS OF HER SOUVENIR.

was written the autographs of all the York, where she spends her summers. Benz, U. C. Faber, E. T. Collins and members of the Chicago team as well | The autographs are those of Ray A. Russell.

ball game for many years to come, for as that of the president of the Ameri- | Schalk, H. Liebold, Tom Daly, C. H. after the Chicago White Sox had defeated the Boston Red Sox, now the champions, by a score of 2 to 1, the champions, by a score of 2 to 1, the manager of the White Sox presented the actress with a souvenir in the factors with a souvenir in the fact

Baseball editors thought the game was one of the most bitterly fought con tests seen in Chicago during the recen season. Following was the lineup: BOSTON.

Hooper, rf. Scott, an. Hoblitzel, 1b, Henriksen, If. Gardner, 3b. Barry, 2b. Thomas, c. Foster, p. Ruth, p. Gainer, p.

Congressman Dill Pays Long Standing Obligation

teenth day of last August, during her successful run in Henry Arthur Jones'

big play, "The Lie," at the Cort Thea-

ter. Miss Illington will remember this

(United Press Correspondence.) makes his maiden speech it's going to Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—The day-cost him twenty-five cents. No, more Congressman C. C. Dill from Washing-than that—25 cents plus compound inton State rises up in Congress and terest thereon for 14 years. The



has owed that quarter ever since he was 16. His creditor is Mrs. Fanny Berry Bell, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and she has his note to prove it. It reads:

"Fredericktown, O.,

"8.25 March 10, 1901.

"For value rec'd I promise to pay Fanny Berry Bell the sum of twenty-five cents with compound interest at 6 per cent when I shall have made my first speech in the State Legislature or the U. S. Congress or shall have won my first fight in either. '4C, C. DILL.''

That note may account for the fact that Dill is a national lawmaker at so early an age. He simply couldn't wait any longer to get that debt off his mind. The circumstances were these: Dill lived on a rented farm near Fredericktown, Ohio Mrs. Bell was the wife of the owner. On the corner the wife of the owner. On the cycles of the farm was the Salem M. E. church and one day a box social was church and one day a box social was nor Ringing in Head Nervousness nor Ringing in Head Nervousness nor Ringing in Head announced for Saturday at the church.
Mrs. Bell asked young Dill if he were
going. Nope, didn't have the necessary quarter, he explained cheerfully.

ONE OPINION OF FORD

London, Dec. 11 .- Germany London, Dec. 11.—Germany may permit the Ford peace ex-pedition to land and proceed to Switzerland in case Holland does not permit them to hold their peace conference on Dutch soil, the Pest's Berne correspon-

dent wired today. He added, however, that he had reason for asserting that "such a pack of mountebanks" would not be allowed in Switzerland, even if Germany gave the permit for them to go

There has been no indication to date that Holland is planning to refuse the party to meet within her borders.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE makes Judge Teal ranch has been on the the Quinine in this form have a far McKown property on South Mais better effect than the ordinary Quinine, street.

fact that he was going to Congress some day. The farm had accepted the money and drew up the note.

He had a good time at the social, untroubled by his new financial burden. Five or six years later he fell into the camp of Tom Johnson and became one of his secretaries during his gubernatorial campaign. After the campaign Johnson asked him what he was going to do.

"I'm going to congress," said Dill.

"All right," said Johnson; "You go out West and pick up some good, growing town and stay there till they send you."

Dill went to Spokane, Washington. And here he is.

WOULD BE CARDINATE.

Among different candidates mentioned for county offices we hear frequently mentioned for county offices we hear frequently mentioned for county completely proposed in Albany, returned home Wednesday. A deer was seen by the passengers missioner. Libby is exceptionally well qualified for the position. Raised in Marion county, a successful farmer for years, he knows the value of all lands, with his son and daughter to spend the deputy assessor gives ma a thorough knowledge of the value of city proporty. All right," said Johnson; "You go out West and pick up some good, growing town and stay there till they send you."

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MINING COMPANY KEEPS UP BALL TEAM

Johnson on Scouting Trip. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Considerable interest attaches to the return here tomorrow of President B. B. Johnhere tomorrow of President B. B. John-son of the American league as it is be-lieved that he is scouting for a pros-pective purchaser for the Cleveland-American league club. The proposed deal whereby local capital was to take over the club fell through when Ben F. Hopkins, who opened negotiations for the purchase, announced he would not have the time to devote to baseball.

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Embryo Football Coach.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 11.—Elmer Henderson, coach of the Broadway high school football team of Seattle, announced today that he was going to a tendency to New York slang. 'You apply for the place of football coach at the University of Washington next year. Henderson is an Oberlin graduate and has had six years acaching experience. He has lost but one game in three years at Broadway.

Four Rounds at Seattle.

Everett, Wash., Dec. 11.—Ed Pinkman, boxing instructor of the Elks' club, and Chet Neff, both of Seattle, fought foor fast rounds here last night. The referee gave a draw decision. The crowd thought Pinkman had just jumped from the amateur ranks and the last four have resulted in draws.

By William G. Shepherd.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) All this is because we are going to Greece; because—well, just the leave Italy; because we are journalists going to Greece; because—well, just the leave Italy; because we are journalists and has fall this is because we are journalists with a power last, our they are last going to Greece; because—well, just the leave Italy; because we are journalists and a has had six years staff Correspondent.)

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All this is because we are journalists and ital year leave Italy; because we are journalists and has had a way to catch your boat, "says the canse. Europe is full of little of the sub-pole of the leave Italy; because we are journalists and a way to research hat, a merican shoes, big blue spectacles and the sub-pole of the last and the staff and a day to catch the because we are journalists and plant and the sub-pole of the last and a tendency to New York slang. "You a televoy to how they of the any to each the boat well at the or well and the sub-pole of the pole o

on, this week. Mrs. E. A. Sayre, who has been vis-

Mrs. W. F. Nichols is in Salem visit ing relatives this week.

Wm. Ellis, of Dullas, was in the city this week, on business.

Lester Keeney and Will Hawk, of

Sweet Home, moved to Black Rock

inflammation set in causing him to have to take to his bed. The last reports were that he was still very ill.

Neal Christie, who has been on the Judge Teal ranch has moved into the McKown property on South Main.

Sir Herbert Tree Talks of War, Art and Drama

Four Jumps to Salonica; On Third Kissed by Guide

By William G. Shepherd.

were shaken into eternity that morning. Most of the new buildings are of last four have resulted in draws.

FALLS CITY NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Falls City, Or., Dec. 11—Mr. and Mrs.
N. Selig were visitors in Portland this week.

Mrs. J. P. DeWett, of Monmouth, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. G. Single ton, this week.

Mrs. E. A. Savre, who has been visuage and supports a light of the new buildings are of wood and one-story, roughly built in support of wood and one-story, roughly built in

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passports at every place; strange as bye and even throws a kiss at us, as if sortment of letters and numbers are he fully expect never to see us again, put on our papers with rubber stamps. He won't, either, if we see him first.

Engineer Motors Daily

Thursday.

A. C. Fleming, the candy store proprietor, has accepted a position with a candy factory at Salem. He left Tuesday, the motors through a candy factory at Salem. He left Tuesday is daily work, he motors through a same his duties.

day to assume his fluid. Back was in day to assume his duties.

Wm. Whyte, of Black Rock, was in the city Thursday on business.

Mrs. Mary Miller was called to Dalles Wednesday by a message stating that her son-in-law, Wilhur Lewis, formerly city marshal at this place, was ill. Mr. Lewis was troubled with a decayed tooth and had it extracted and inflammation set in causing him to

sary quarter, he explained cheerfully.

"Pil lend it to you," she said.

"Don't know when I can pay it back when you make your first speech in Congress," she suggested. Dill, being a terribly earnest young man, had made no secret of the fact that he was going to Congress some day.

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C. J. Pugh and M. L. Thompson were in the city the base of the lower crags but climb the clouds. Round and round in this fore to lead straight off into space but always a quick twist of the wheel reveals more of the ascent—smooth, narturned Sunday evening from attend-

more thrilling than the upward half of

To Mountain Summit Familiarity, Mr. Dowd frankly admirs, has robbed the mountain trip of a Pasadens, Cal., Dec. 11.—When M. C. the knowledge that a momentary lapso

feKown property on South Mais treet.

George Brown and Linn Elders, garge men of Dallas, were in the city

row and steeper as the summit is ing the fair at San Francisco. Mr. neared.

The timber line is passed and the clouds are entered. The air cools. Often, as the car nears the summit, it finds the road covered with snow. But I finds the road covered with snow and to the fair with him. There were finds the road to the fair with him. There were finds the road to the fair with him. There were finds the fair with him. There were finds the road to the fair with him. There were finds the road to the fair with him. There were finds the fair with the line were finds the fair with him. There were f