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LOWER ELECTRIC RATES

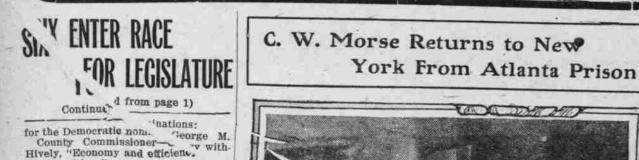
As a result of economic methods and the acquirement of additional facilities, the PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY takes a great deal of pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Oregon City and the surrounding territory an important reduction in its electric light and power rates,

IMPORTANT

It has been the constant policy of the Company to give good service at reasonable rates. The Company is more interested than anybody else in building up a bigger, busier and better Portland, and it fully, recognizes the important influence of low rates and good service. The new lighting rate is 9, 7 and 4c per kilowatt hour. Details of this reduction and the conditions involved can be secured upon application at any of the Company's offices. Several months will be required to change over the 31,000 accounts which this reduction in lighting rates will affect.. In order that our patrons may be put to the least possible inconvenience, new contracts will be mailed beginning May 1st. The Company earnestly requests that these be signed, witnessed and returned to the Company's representative in Oregon City as promptly as possible, thus avoiding the possibility of waiting in line at the office.

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tant from Shibe field when the Ona By TOMMY CLARK NDIVIDUAL stars may not win kers are playing at home these same pennants in the baseball Mara-Philadelphia fans derive much pleasthon, but it takes these same pasure rooting for another bunch of stars, timers extraordinary to bolster up notably "Red" Dooin, Grover Alexander, Earl Moore, Sherry McGee. Fred the gate receipts. It's the real driving force, the gent behind the big wallop Luderus, Otto Knabe and Honus Loor the pitching marvel that brings the bert. golden shekels jingling into the box office. The same condition existed thirhotbed of baseball. For years the ty years ago and today is admittedly of the potent reasons baseball stands alone us the national game.

Every club in the parent body of organized ball has its bright particular headliner, and in the American league every club save perhaps the lowly Browns boasts some player who stacks up among the truly greats. Twinkling with some luster like the light planted under the basket. Bert Shotten of the Mound City troupe may carve his niche this season, for here's an outfielder who is touted to be the fastest man in cap tivity over the route from the plate to first base.

Tigers Rich In Stars.

Lack of stars on a big league team shows in the receipts. But President Navin of the Detroit club hasn't been heard to muriuur a word of complaint along this line in recent years. Happy in the possession of fan idols such as Tyrus Cobb, Bill Donovan, Donie Bush, Hughey Jennings, Sam Crawford and Oscar Stanage, the Tiger magnate can well afford to "mitt" himself on the forecast for another season of prosper-

One day last summer Connie Mack, the slim sachem of the all powerful Athletics, admitted the Tigers were outdrawing his machine three to two Despite the brilliant record and daily chievements of the pennant winners, the Jennings clan continued to play pefore great throngs. Pressed for his solution of this phe

nenon, Connie opined:

"The young man in center field." neaning Cobb, "is the main reason." And so it goes all along the line.

What would become of the White Sox without "Big Ed" Walsh, Harry Lord, Jimmy Callahan, Doc White or Billy Sullivan?" is a query oft heard. Or. "How could the Senators pay salaries without Walter Johnson and Germany Schaefer?" Then, again, "Where would Brooklyn stand without Nap Rucker and Jake Daubert?"

ing, embracing thousands of fans who In Hughey Jennings the Detroit club rarely cross the river to root for the ossesses a field general who has been Cubs, while the west side legion holds seball's greatest card for many years. much the same feeling toward the pale Unique with his whistle, never flagging hosed gentry. fighting spirit and grotesque feats of grass eating, the speckled warrior by his originality has added several thou-Steinfeldt and Chance were going at sands to President Navin's treasury. top speed and working in unison with

Fans Follow Georgian. Ranked as the most brilliant player team was undoubtedly the chief magof all time, Tyrus Cobb makes the best net for the fan populace the country kind of press agent for his club. No over, yet at the same time Comiskey's



The newest in ladies' men-tailored suits made to your measure in three days from cloths selected in our own dress goods department from our new spring suitings at the same price as those of equal material in stock.

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New spring dresses and gowns at very moderate prices, made of soft white and colored wash fabrics. A very large selection of patterns in ladies', misses' and childrens.



out favoritism."

Sheriff __E. T. Mass, "Strict atich" tion to official duties." Assessor-J. E. Jack, "Equal and uniform assessments."

Justice of the peace-Marquam, Mo-Ialla and Soda Springs, F. H. Dungan.

Constable-Marquam, Molalla and Soda Springs, J. F. Adams.



A large audience attended the delightful concert given Wednesday evening by the Presbyterian choir Miss Evadna Harrison captured the crowd with her reading of "The Swan Song" and Oscar Woodfin, Mrs. Leon Des-Larzes, Miss Irene Stokes and several of the others participating, were compelled to respond to enchores. The

program was as follows: Chorus, "Joys of Spring," by Giebel Presbyterian choir. Piano solo, "Polonaise,' by Chopin, Miss Louise Walker. Vocal solo, selected, Miss Irene Stokes, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Harrison. Reading, The Prison Scene from the 3rd act of "Kathaleen Mavoureen," Thos. J. Sinnott, accomp anied by Miss Anna McMillan, on the Chorus, "A Maying,' by Minviolin. netti, Ladies Chorus. Vocal solo, (a) "I Hear You Calling Me," by Marshall. "On the Road to Mandalay," by Speakes, Oscar Woodfin, accompanied by Miss Sadie Evelyn Ford. Reading "The Swan Song" Miss Evadna Harrison. Vocal solo, "Summer," by Chaminade, Mrs. Leon DesLarzes by Chorus, "Water Lillies," by Carl Lind-ers, Ladies Quartette. Vocal solo, selected, Miss Irene Stokes. Choruz, "Forget Me Not," by Giese, Presbyterian Choir.

PROF. PATTY'S LECTURE PLEASES

The lecture of William B. Patty of wireless telegraphy, radium and liq uid air at Shively's Opera House Wednesday night was one of the most interesting ever given in this city. For two hours a large audience was interested by the lecturer who gave demonstraitons throughout his address Professor Patty fulfilled every promise, and his lecture was particularly interesting to the high school students the majority of whom were in attendance

An Accident. "What did you cut off your dasch-

hund's tail for?" "It was an accident. The elevator started up before I had got quite all of him inside the door."-Chicago Trib-

The Hen's Effort. "Oh, mamma, the hen is sitting on the vacuum cleaner!" "Perhaps she's only trying to lay the dust, dear."



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D ELEASED from Atlanta penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence of fifteen years for the illegal use of the funds intrusted to the banks which he controlled, Charles W. Morse has returned to New York. He is now a free man, thanks to President Taft, who commuted his sentence on the representations of physicians that he was suffering from an incurable lliness and that his death if he should be kept in prison would be only a question of a few months. When he arrived in New York the exbanker and ex-conviet was strong enough, however, to walk from his stateroom to the roller chair in which he was wheeled to his taxicab. Our photograph shows him, with his coat collar turned up so as almost to hide his face in the center of the group. Morse owes his liberty to the untiring efforts of his wife (whose picture appears above), without which it is unlikely that the president would have been induced to commute his sentence. A few days after his arrival in New York Morse salled for Europe

Dangerous Rights, The Theorist-A man has a right to insist upon being the head of his own household. The Pessimist-Ye-es, and a man also has a right to slap a tiger on the nose, good genius. You must listen for IL--Satire. Samuel Johnson but-

Opportunity "Opportunity comes," said the old proverb. "with feet of wool, trending bers, Harriet and Loraaine Forsberg, soft" You must have the instinct of an artist for the approaches of this

The St. John's Young People's Club met at McLoughlin hall Tuesday evening and among the business transacted was the initiation of 3 memlowing cases: and Peter Rotter. The proceeds of

Photos by American Press Association.

WO FAMOUS STARS WHO DRAW THE CROWDS

TO THE PARK. TY COBB IN UPPER PIO-TURE. LOWER ONE, LABRY LAJOIL.

matter where the Tigers travel, the

fans turn out en masse for a slant at

Great players on both teams at Phil-

adelphia make the rivalry between the

American and National forces there

even more bitter than in any other city

under the major colors. The champlon Athletics on form should shade

the Georgian.

names to conjure with.

the entertainment recently given by the club, were turned over to the treasurer, and \$50 will be given to the Howell, the maiden name of the Sisters of Mercy at Parkplace for iff, Aldina Founal, being restor

crowds, presenting such celebrities as Fielder Jones, Nick Altrock, Jiggs Donahue, Walsh and Sullivan. For the coming season the south siders have prospects of another era of prosperity. with Cal Bodie, Lord, Walsh, White, Scott and Lange in the service.

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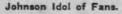
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ED WALSH, WHITE SOX'S GREAT ATTRAC-

Keen Rivalry In Chicago.

New York's major clubs, the Glants and Highlanders, are rich in topnotchers, but the American Leaguers never have been the attraction that the Polo Ground terrors have been. Save in the case of Hal Chase, Birdle Cree and Russell Ford the Yanks present a very ordinary battle front. On the other hand, the "Joints" take the field exploiting men like Mathewson, Meyers, Doyle and Merkle, with the whole party under the managerial eve of the little Napoleon, J. McGraw. Certainly this is a drawing card for the fans.

At Boston the prestige of recent years has been with the Red Sox, a fast, formidable aggregation, with only one real phenoom, Tris Speaker. The other members of this team have at all times been hard workers, but the name of Speaker is first to flash across the screen when one starts to fanfare regarding the strength of this club. Heroes of former days, Cy Young, Mike Donlin, Fred Tenney, Johnny Kling and Al Bridwell, put up a forlorn battle to swell the gate receipts at the Columbus avenue grounds last season, but the effort failed to pan out. Since then Tenney and Donlin have parted company with the club.



The mere mention of Walter Johnson's name as the probable choice for slab duty will draw an immense crowd to the park any day the Washington club is the morsel afforded the rooters. Second to the Coffeyville hot boy in this respect stands Herman Schaefer, a favorite all around the circuits because of his cornedy business. The Pirates with Hans Wagner. Red Clarke and Babe Adams present three great stars, with Wagner the principal twinkler. Cleveland, with Larry Lajoie, Joe Jackson and Vean Gregg has a trio fully as strong as the Pittsburgh headliners.

the Phillies, for Mack has molded his playing monarchs from such "finds" as Powerboat Association Growing. The American Powerboat association Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Eddie has grown from forty clubs and an in-Plank, Eddle Collins, Jack Barry, sividual membership of 6,000 to over Stuffy McInnes and Frank Baker, all 140 clubs and an individual membership of over 26,000. On Fogel field, about five blocks dis



After business was transacted the remainder of the evening was de-voted to a social time and refresh-

ments were served. There was large attendance.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED Judge Campbell granted divorce de-crees Wednesday afternoon in the fol-

L. E. Gaston against Carrie May Gaston, abandonment being alleged. Aldina Howell against William L Howell, the maiden name of the plaint-

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