

Ask For
The Red
Trading Stamps

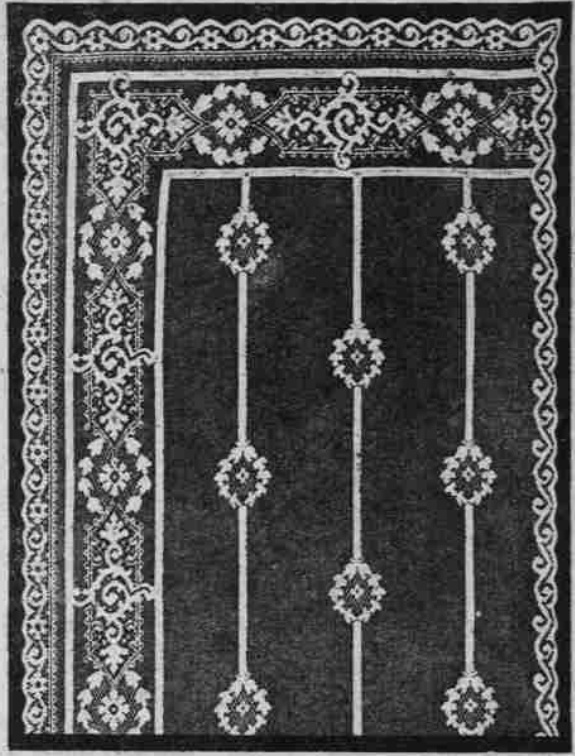
Adams Department Store

The Most in Value, The Best in Quality

Ask For
The Red
Trading Stamps

House cleaning time is here. You may want some new furniture. Come to the Adams Furniture department and look over the many handsome pieces of new furniture just put in stock

Lace Curtains
Portieres
and
Draperies
in Large Variety
to Select From



Stoves and Ranges

A large stock of stoves and ranges. Your choice of the Queen, Charter Oak, Real Estate and Jewel ranges. We can suit you in price and terms.

Ostemoor
Mattresses
from
\$10 to \$20



Good Quality
Mattresses
from
\$2.50 to \$10

Wall Paper

New, handsome patterns in large assortment.

Oregon City's Big Department Store

FAMOUS BASEBALL STARS PASS OUT

Many Veterans Missing From Big Leagues This Season.

SENT BACK TO THE BUSHES.

Numerous Old Timers Will Cavort Around on Minor League Diamonds, While a Number of Stars Have Quit Active Playing.

Though the season of 1911 was a banner year for the development and discovery of young phenoms, it also saw the passing of a remarkable number of old stars. Many of these veterans who drew their last major league salary check at the close of last season were stars of the first magnitude when some of the 1911 fledglings were being introduced to knee trousers.

There is always a pathetic side when a new find is discovered. Every time a Marty O'Toole, a Grover Cleveland Alexander or a Joe Jackson is discovered it means that some old fellow whose legs are beginning to stiffen and whose batting eye is getting dim will have to pack his grip and take the inevitable trip on the "minor league specials."

Among the former stars who have voluntarily retired from active service or have been released since the beginning of the 1911 campaign are such well known men as Fred Clarke, Fred Tenney, Harry Davis, "Kitty" Bransfield, Topsy Hartsel, Kid Elberfeld, Wid Conroy, Harry Steinfield, Charley Hemphill, Jesse Tannehill, Doc Gessler, George Schiel, Pat Flaherty, Charley Schmidt, Danny Hoffman, George McQuillen and Cy Falkenberg. Other players who have served in the big leagues for shorter periods and got passes to the bushes within the last year are Lew Moren, Jack Rowan, Amby McConnell, Bugs Raymond, Fred Beebe, Dolly Gray, Jack Lelivelt, Fred Beck, Bill Burns, Young Cy Young and King Brockett.

Concerning Frank Chance. Father Time was particularly severe on former star first sacker. Though Frank Chance has announced he will again play first base this season, most critics seem inclined to believe that the season of 1911 marked the end of "Husk's" career as a playing manager. Frank may play this year, but it is doubtful if he will ever be the Frank Chance of old.

But even if Chance hangs on for another year, three former star first basemen, Harry Davis, Fred Tenney and Kitty Bransfield, have completed their big league careers. Davis, the Cleveland Naps' new pilot, has announced that he will be a bench manager, although he may occasionally take a crack at the ball in a pinch. However, he says he is through as a first baseman. Tenney will scout for Boston this season, and Kitty Bransfield will play with Louisville.

Fred Clarke has said he is through as a player. So sure is the Kansan that he will keep his word that he has suggested twenty-one suits of clothes that he will not even take up a bat in the pinch. As twenty-one suits would put a hole even in the buccaneer chief-tain's pocketbook, it may be taken for granted that Clarke is sincere.

Griff, the Headman. Two former star outfielders will be managers in the minors this season. They are Charley Hemphill and Topsy Hartsel. The former New Yorker is in charge of the Atlanta Southern league club, while Connie Mack's one time speed merchant is looking after the destinies of the Toledo Mud Hens of the American association.

Clark Griffith chopped off heads right and left after he took charge in the Capital City. No less than five pastimers felt Griff's ax, the unlucky quintet being "Tabasco Kid" Elberfeld, his old time side kick, Wid Conroy; Doc Gessler, formerly with Brooklyn; the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox; "Dolly" Gray, the Golden State pitcher, and Jack Lelivelt.

One of the greatest third basemen the game has ever produced played his last game in the fast set last season—namely, Harry Steinfield, the former star third sacker of the Cuba. Steiny played with the Boston last season, but illness soon compelled him to desist.

Jesse Tannehill, the former star left hander of the Pirates, Highlanders and Boston Red Sox, finished his big league career in Cincinnati.

That Big Deal. It seems strange that all four of the pitchers involved in the big deal of 1910 between Griffith and Doolin should have been sent back to the bushes the same year. McQuillen, Moren, Beebe and Rowan were the men involved, and all of them had been in the big leagues from three to five years.

George Schiel, the former Giant and Cincinnati mainstay, got his unconditional release shortly after the 1911 season opened. George was recently signed by the Cubs, but he has been shipped to Louisville. "Dutch" Schmidt, the white hope of the profession, who at one time was almost the entire Tiger catching staff, has been sent to Navin's farm in Providence. Schmidt was the Tigers' first catcher in the world's series of 1907, 1908 and 1909, and his poor work proved a big handicap to Jennings' warblers.

THE JOY OF LIVING.

Dear life, sweet moment, gracious opportunity, brief journey so well worth the taking, gentle exile so well worth enduring, thy bitterest sorrows are but blessings in disguise, thy sharpest pains are brought upon us by ourselves and even then are turned to warnings for our guidance, while above us, through us and around us radiates the Supreme Love, unalterably tender.—Marie Corelli.

Even more so. "Corns frequently affect a person's gait." "Eye too."—Boston Transcript.

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.

Portland Railway, Light and Power Company

MAIN OFFICE SEVENTH & ALDER STS.
PHONES MAIN 6688 AND A. 6131.

NOTABLE TAFT ACHIEVEMENTS

His Administration Has Gained Many Worthy Ends.

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY.

Millions of Dollars Saved to Government by Commission Amly Supported by Executive—High Standards Set by Policies of the President—What These Policies Are.

1. Arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.
2. Veto of Arizona statehood bill because of recall of judges provision.
3. Enforcement of Sherman anti-trust law without fear or favor.
4. Veto of Democratic wool, cotton and free list bills as unfair, unscientific and destructive of the Republican principle of protection.
5. Abrogation of discriminating passport treaty with Russia.
6. Postal savings banks established.
7. Railroads prevented from putting rate increases into effect without approval of interstate commerce commission.
8. Panama canal pushed to early completion without hint of scandal.
9. White slave traffic practically destroyed.
10. Admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood.
11. Bureau of mines established to safeguard the lives of miners.
12. American capital and labor benefited by extension of foreign markets.
13. Abolition of peonage.
14. Income tax amendment to the constitution submitted to state legislatures for ratification.
15. Boiler inspection law passed by congress.
16. Bond issue to complete irrigation projects in the west.
17. Maintenance and extension of open door policy in China.
18. Peace maintained in Cuba, South and Central America by friendly warnings and intervention.
19. Government business methods modernized and reformed by economy and efficiency commission, saving millions of dollars annually.
20. Nonpolitical methods used in taking the ninth census.
21. Market shops and get-rich-quick schemes destroyed.
22. Parcels post recommended.
23. New treaty with Japan, ending racial controversies on the Pacific coast.
24. Further extension of safety appliance act.
25. Postoffice department made self sustaining.
26. Canadian reciprocity. Rejected by Canada through fear that the United States would derive the benefits.
27. Publication of campaign funds and expenditures.
28. Indorsement of commission's report and proposed bill concerning employers' liability.
29. Reorganization of customs service, corruption eliminated, funds exposed and punished and millions of dollars recovered.
30. Court of commerce to review findings of interstate commerce commission.
31. Nonpartisan tariff board to report on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.
32. Corporation tax, yielding \$30,000,000 annually; government examination of corporation methods provided.
33. A deficit of \$58,000,000 transformed into a \$30,000,000 surplus.
34. Nonpartisan judicial appointments.
35. Further control of railroads through extension of powers of the interstate commerce commission.
36. Workmen's compensation act brought to successful issue in the supreme court.
37. Stock and bonds commission; valuable and exhaustive report submitted as basis for legislation.
38. Extension of civil service by executive order.
39. Practical conservation acts.
40. Courts of customs appeals; un-lervaluations stopped.

PETITION IS NOT PARDEE VINDICATION

C. Gallogly, of Gladstone, who circulated the petition urging the appointment of J. K. Pardee city treasurer, denied Tuesday that the action was intended as a vindication of the claimant to the office. He declared the object was to settle the controversy.

"We do not want Pardee for city treasurer," said Mr. Gallogly. "But we do want the trouble settled, and the signers of the petition in order to accomplish this end, although they are not favorable to Pardee, would be willing for him to serve his term. Any statement that the signers intended to vindicate the claimant to the office is untrue. The fact is they do not want him."

The controversy over the treasuryship did not come before the Gladstone council at the meeting Tuesday evening. Bids for the \$20,000 water bonds were received, the highest being \$29,475 made by an Eastern firm. All the bids were above par. One of the bids will be accepted at the meeting tomorrow night, and work on the water plant will be started in a few weeks.

An ordinance designed to keep stock off the streets was passed. Cows must be kept in at night but will be allowed to graze during the day. Much complaint has been made against the noise made by the bells. An ordinance providing a license of \$25 for public dances was passed.

Broad Nose and Sharp Nose Eels. There is the broad nose eel, and then again there is the sharp nose eel. The great difference between these two varieties is that the broad nosed eel is the male, and the sharp nosed eel is the female, both being really of one and the same family. When summer comes young eels by the millions shoot from midocean to shore and wriggle up our rivers. Out at sea young eels are as clear as glass and as thin as ribbon. They are about four inches long, with a little head. The young eel seems not to eat at sea and only loses its glassy look and becomes colored as it gets to shore within reach of a river.—New York Press.

A Compensation. Admiring Relative—We all think the baby's got dear Jane's nose. Crusty Old Bachelor—Glad of it. Then she can't go poking it any more into other people's business.—Baltimore American.

Even more so. "Corns frequently affect a person's gait." "Eye too."—Boston Transcript.

CLEVER NEW TOYS.

Up to Date Dolls That Roll Their Eyes.



DOLL WITH MOVABLE EYES.

The funniest dolls seen in a long time are those that roll their eyes like a pickaninny in the sight of a watermelon patch. The eyes move not only up and down like those of the familiar sleeping dolly, but there is also a side to side motion that is particularly funny and by which the doll may be made to take on all sorts of expressions. There are also dogs and cats with these movable eyes.

Such toys, amusing to old and young, are not at all expensive, and it would be a very fractious child who would not be won into good humor at the end of a long, tiresome journey by the production of one of these comical toys from the traveling bag.

The Width of Skirts.

The persistent rumors that the skirts are to be wide and full appear to be without foundation. On the contrary, skirts continue to be narrow and only wider by a very few inches than those of last season. They are, however, draped and folded tunic-wise, which takes away from the effect of extreme tightness which was de rigueur last year.

Tailor coats and skirts mercifully remain simple in outline. The coats show a tendency to be cut away from the front, falling to a rounded tail at the back. This will no doubt have a modified version, as it is becoming to very few people, and they are, as usual, the tall and slim. The skirts are slightly trimmed with the inevitable tunic effect, but for ordinary morning wear remain a fairly short length all round. It seems at present most unlikely that the tailor suits will ever reach the aggravating length of touching the ground so that we shall again be forced to lift them to clear the ground. It is, of course, a difficult matter to lift these narrow skirts, which fact may in some degree explain the continuance in favor of the short skirt.

Summer Frocks For Afternoon Wear. Over this handsome hand embroidered French frock of linen and real chuney lace is a gay little coat of flannel lace which hangs in almost straight

lines, giving a very slender effect to



SLAVELESS LACE COAT.

The figure. The costume is in all white and black tones, the tunic falling over a petticoat of black satin and the flannel lace coat being lined with black chiffon which throws the lace pattern into bold relief. The hat of black straw is trimmed with white wings, and the parasol has a delicate handle of black and white stripes.

The Latest Slang.

Already the word "bunty" taken from a popular play seems to have come to possess a meaning of its own and is applied to the eldest daughter in a household over the members of which she is apt to exercise somewhat dictatorial authority. Here is an expression one of a certain family used toward another baby: "You don't come bunty over me."

OREGON CITY ELKS MAKE SELVES USEFUL

The Oregon City Elks who went to Eugene Monday to attend the dedicatory exercises of the home in that city, returned Tuesday almost fagged out. They had little sleep, and all who could do so, went to bed while several of the others yawned at intervals during the day, and watched the clock closely. The Oregon City delegation, being the only antlers present who were not attired in dress suits, according to several of them, were put to work as waiters, while others declare this was not true. However, it is a fact that several of them assisted in waiting on the tables, but it is asserted they did this in order to help out the Eugene men.

MISS HARDING HOSTESS OF PATIENCE CLUB

Miss Nieta Harding entertained in a most delightful manner the Patience Poker Club at her home at Tenth and Main streets Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing patience poker, and the prize, which was a very pretty pin, was won by Miss Myrtle Parker. Delicious refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by her sister, Miss Evelyn Harding. The decorations were of calla lilies and Easter lilies. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Cis Pratt on Monday evening, April 22.

FINE INDIAN RELICS ARE ADDED TO COLLECTION

Several of the most valuable Indian relics that have been found near this city, were taken to the store of George Young Monday. They were found in Molalla and Oregon City. Some of the finest wampum that has ever been seen in this city was found in Molalla. It consisted of Hudson Bay beads and an obsidian spear. A large bowl for the mixing of medicine by the Indians was recently found by the 10-year-old son of M. Long near the river bank in the vicinity of the sawmill in the northern part of the city. The bowl was hidden by sand, and the youngster while playing there thinking it was a beautiful rock started to dig to see how large it was, and to his surprise discovered it was a large Indian bowl. Similar relics were found at Clackamas station. They are now in Mr. Young's possession.

MRS. ELLIS ENTERTAINS FAIRFAX CLUB AT BRIDGE

Mrs. W. Ellis of Greenpoint was the hostess of the Fairfax club at her home Monday evening. Bridge was played. The Fairfax spoon was won by Mrs. Rosina Fouts. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. The decorations were of ferns and cherry blossoms. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. C. W. Evans.

Present were: Mrs. C. D. Latourette, Mrs. J. J. Tobin, Mrs. Rosina Fouts, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. E. T. Avison, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Mrs. H. P. Brightbill, Mrs. E. T. Fields, Mrs. A. B. Wilmot, Mrs. E. Follansbee, Mrs. Lena Charman.

MRS. PAULINE SCHWARTZ ENTERTAINS ARTISANS

Mrs. Pauline Schwartz entertained in a most charming manner at her home Monday evening, her guests being the cadets of the United Artisans, who are Mrs. Minnie Donovan, Mrs. Emma Thomas, Mrs. May Naumann, Mrs. James McFarlane, Mrs. Sadie Eby, Mrs. F. C. Schall, Mrs. Orva Henningsen. The evening was spent in music, fortune telling and games. A delicious supper was served. Mrs. Henningsen's home was decorated with Oregon grape and cut flowers.

The time to read the Morning Enterprise is at the breakfast table or a little before.

Watch the automobile contest.