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Conditions of World Series.

National and American League pennant winners have met in world series contests every year since 1903 with the exception of 1904. The series is for four out of seven games. The national commission has full charge of the games. It collects all money from the gate and divides it amongst players, clubs and the National commission. The commission appoints the official scorers for the games and decides the prices of admission. The schedule of games is arranged under its supervision. Money from the first four games is divided three ways:— Sixty per cent to the players, 10 per cent to the commission and 30 per cent to the club owners to be split evenly between the clubs. The 60 per cent which goes to the players is cut 60 per cent to the winning team and 40 per cent to the losing team. After the first four games all of the money received with the exception of

the commission's 10 per cent goes to the club owners for a 50-50 split. The players share in only the first four games. Prices for this year's games are \$5 for box seats, \$3 grandstand \$2 pavilion and \$1 general admission. When the New York Giants won a world's championship in 1905 from the Philadelphia Athletics the Philadelphia players were shut out in all four games they lost. The single game they won from the Giants was also a shutout. Mathewson pitched three of the New York victories. Conspiracy to Murder Shonts. New York, Oct. 6.—The police announced last night that two men detained at police headquarters will be charged with conspiracy to assassinate Theodore Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, and Frank Healy, general manager of the same company.

The Garden Wall.

A wall is the finest thing a man can bring to his entourage. It should be of the same material as the house—stone, or stucco, or brick, or, if the house is of wood, it may be of cobbles, or it may be a graceful lattice, with a hedge planted against it. In old European gardens the wall is never forgotten. It is a part of the general plan, often containing the very house walls, always giving picturesqueness and privacy. Against it grapevines and small fruits are trained. It forms a shelter and a protection, it makes a home a man's own, and it is a convincing argument that it is built for permanency. It is looked upon as a heritage. Walls with green things growing over them and slender gardens of old-fashioned flowers creeping along them are much more interesting than fine gardens spread open, public park fashion. Who doesn't thrill at the occasional patch of color seen through a thick hedge, at the adventurous roses that clamber over a high stone wall? There is always an element of mystery, of remoteness, hanging about a wall of any sort.—"The Honest House," by Ruby Ross Goodnow and Rayne Adams.

Language of the Chest.

A doctor hears some curious noises when he places the stethoscope against your chest to test whether you are fit for the army or not. When the lungs are healthy a pleasant breezy sound, soft in tone, is heard as the breath is drawn in and expelled. If the stethoscope conveys to his ear a gurgling or bubbling sound the doctor knows that you are in what is known as the moist stage of bronchitis. In the dry stage of the same complaint the sound is a whistling, wheezy tone. One of the signs of pneumonia is the soft crackling note that comes through the stethoscope. It is not unlike the sound that can be heard when your finger and thumb have touched a sticky substance and you first place them together and then part them, holding them close to your ear. Doctors occasionally hear a dripping sound, and that tells them that air and water have got into some part of the chest where they have no right.—Pearson's Weekly.

Historic Pavia.

Much history has been written at the quaint Italian town of Pavia, which is not so well known to the tourist as it should be. For 200 years, until Charlemagne overthrew them, it was the capital of the Lombard kings, the kings of that one time Teuton tribe of Longobard who conquered Italy, only to be themselves slowly conquered and become Italians or, more accurately, Romanized. It is they who ruled over this great fertile plain between the Alps and the Apennines. In the church of San Michele kings of Italy were crowned a thousand years ago. Here two Germans at least—Henry II. (1004) and Frederick Barbarossa (1155)—received upon their brows that "iron crown of the Lombards" which conveyed the sovereignty of Italy.—Argonaut.

Stories of "Old Q."

The "wickedness" of "Old Q." (the Marquis of Queensberry) has passed into a proverb, but two tales of his other traits may be quoted from Mrs. Jerrold's "The Beau and the Dandies." One is that he "paid a doctor to keep him well, deducting fees when he was ill, and thus when he died left his physician his creditor for £10,000," and the other that "there was a popular prejudice against drinking milk in London at this time because it was believed that the duke bathed each m. in milk, which was subsequently sold to consumers."

The Difference.

"Queer, isn't it, what difference unimportant little things in themselves will make?" "Like what, for instance?" "Like stripes on men's clothes. It makes all the difference in the world whether they run down or across."—Detroit Free Press.

Bamboo.

The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in twenty-four hours. There are thirty varieties of this tree. The smallest is only six inches in height and the largest 150 feet.

Just Fits.

"The time, the place and the girl are seldom found together." "That alludes to the hired girl all right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

+ PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. +
+ Trichinosis. +
+ The disease known as trichinosis, which may result from eating raw pork, is caused by certain round worms called trichinae. These are microscopic in size and infest the flesh of hogs. +
+ Unlike many other infectious diseases, the severity of an attack of trichinosis depends upon +
+ the number of parasites swallowed. Large quantities of +
+ slightly infected pork must be eaten to produce appreciable effects. If severe illness follows +
+ the eating of a small amount of meat the pork must have been +
+ heavily infested. +
+ To avoid trichinosis no form of pork in the raw state or in dried or smoked sausages and hams should be eaten. All pork used as food should be thoroughly +
+ cooked. If this is done the value or wholesomeness of the meat for food purposes is not impaired by the fact that the parasites were present. +
+ *****

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TEAMSTERS COMPLAINED OF "Auto Owner" Thinks More Care Essential—Obstruction Lights Needed

La Grande, Oct. 6.—(To the Editor) Since the columns of the paper are open to the readers for communications I wish to submit the following as my impressions on a few things noticed around the city. First pertains to the practice drivers of delivery wagons and trucks have of hogging the streets with their wagons. I believe it is the custom and practice in all cities in the United States for all vehicles to keep to the right hand side of the street and in the case of this city there is an ordinance that requires vehicles to keep to the right and when passing another vehicle going in the same direction to pass to the left of that vehicle. In a great number of cases the teamsters in La Grande pay no attention to this rule of the road but drive their teams anywhere in the street. I have had some actual experience in this thing and cannot understand the attitude of the teamsters in this matter. Surely they have as much common sense as the average person and see (if they want to) where they are going. It would not surprise the writer very much to read some day about an automobile running into some delivery wagon for just this thing and from what I have seen, the automobile would not be entirely to blame. Another thing the writer has noticed is the absence of danger lights where the streets are obstructed either with building material of wood piles. One special instance is the new building on Adams. Brick, sand and what-not is piled out in the street taking up over half of the street but there is nary a sign of a light placed on this material. If the city has no ordinance covering this matter, one should be passed as soon as possible, if there is such an ordinance, it most certainly should be enforced. Thanking you for your valued space, I am, AN AUTO OWNER. To Urge County Jail Reform. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The elimination of the county jail as other than a house of detention, is one of the main objects of congress of the American Prison association which will open in the Hotel Statler tomorrow and will continue five days. "We shall take a determined stand to place the county jails under State regulation and management," said Arthur Pratt, president of the association and warden of the Utah State prison. "In the county jails convicted prisoners

and acknowledged criminals are in the company of those who have never had a trial and therefore must be regarded innocent. The seed of crime and evil influence is sown and takes root a few months later when the "big game" is released from association of the convicts. Sunday will be devoted to work in the churches. Many of the ministers have given their pulpits to the association for the day and from them association members will spread their doctrine. Three meetings will be held on each of the other days of the congress. Boil Dishes for Perfect Sanitation. New York, Oct. 6.—To insure perfect sanitation of the dishes from which food is eaten, they should be washed and rinsed in boiling water according to a Health Bulletin just issued by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon. "There are numerous communicable diseases caused by germs which are present in the mouths of those afflicted," says Dr. Dixon. "Persons in various

stages of tuberculosis, diphtheria, blood poisoning, etc., may transfer disease germs from their mouths to eating utensils. Unless these are sterilized by use of boiling water, they are a source of danger to whoever may use them. Subsequently special care should be exercised in public eating houses." Mrs. Wade Returning. After having spent about four weeks in the Grande Ronde valley, principally at Cove, Mrs. Effie Wade returns home tonight. Mrs. Wade lived in La Grande a considerable time, and while here has been busy calling on her old friends. Fresh Egg Bluff Exposed. St. Paul, Oct. 6.—Buying rotten eggs at the dump for half cent a dozen, Isadore Menselsohn kept a few chickens for a comealong and "advertised" strictly fresh eggs, forty-five cents a dozen." He was arrested, pleaded guilty and was fined.

SHERRY THEATRE

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