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When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially in this case of a severe attack when life is threatened. It never fails. Sold by all dealers.

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WILL DO YOUR
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They have every facility for handling all classes of goods, and simply solicit a trial. Feed Barn and Fire Proof Vault in Connection.
All kinds of Hauling & Piano Moving
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Wm. Lee, Paskenta, Calif., says, "It gives universal satisfaction and I use only Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my children." E. C. Rhodes, Middleton, Ga., writes, "I had a racking lagrippe cough and finally got relief taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound." Use no other in your family and refuse substitutes. For sale by all dealers everywhere.



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Nothing is Better than
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
They Give Relief Without Bad After-Effects.
"It gives me great pleasure to offer a word of recommendation for Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, as there are thousands suffering unnecessarily from headache. I was afflicted intermittently for years with headache and after other remedies failed, I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. For the past ten years I have carried them constantly with me, getting instant relief by using one or two on the approach of headache. They are also effective for neuralgia, giving immediate relief."
C. M. BROWN, Estherville, Ia.
For Sale by All Druggists.
25 Doses, 25 Cents.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years—Now Well.
Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting, skin disease known as "tetter"—another name for eczema. Seems good to realize, also, that Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has proven a perfect cure.
Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes:—"I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." All druggists, or by mail 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Philadelphia, Pa.

WHY not give your lad the same training?

"When I was a growing lad, and came upon many words in my reading that I did not understand, my mother, instead of giving me the definition when I applied to her, uniformly sent me to the dictionary to learn it, and in this way I gradually learned many things besides the meaning of the individual word in question—among other things, how to use a dictionary, and the great pleasure and advantage there might be in the use of the dictionary. Afterwards, when I went to the village school, my chief diversion, after lessons were learned and before they were recited, was in turning over the pages of the 'Unabridged' of those days. Now the most modern Unabridged—the NEW INTERNATIONAL—gives me a pleasure of the same sort. So far as my knowledge extends, it is at present the best of the one-volume dictionaries, and quite sufficient for all ordinary uses. Even those who possess the splendid dictionaries in several volumes will yet find it a great convenience to have this, which is so compact, so full, and so trustworthy as to leave, in most cases, little to be desired."—Albert S. Cook, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature, Yale Univ. April 26, 1911.

WRITE for Specimen Page, Illustrations, Etc. of WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
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The Genuine Webster's Dictionaries,
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BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

The number of pensioners on the roll of the pension office July 1 in Oregon was 7798. Amount paid them was \$1,655,749 a year.

Thirty thousand watches have been pawned in the city of Portland in the past 365 days, which, excluding holidays, is almost an even 100 for every business day in the year.

Richard January, charged with manslaughter, as the result of killing Horace Bradley at Harlan, Oregon, last December, was acquitted in the circuit court at Toledo.

By a prompt campaign against a flourishing colony of bark beetles on the Ochoco national forest in central Oregon, the government is eliminating a danger which threatened to destroy millions of feet of timber.

That the government may have its pure milk exhibit complete, the Portland milk show has been postponed nearly one month. Instead of being given the last week of August it will be held September 22-27.

Hundreds of acres of land that will produce between 50 and 60 bushels of wheat and vast areas that will run between 40 and 50 bushels to the acre is the encouraging status in the grain situation in the Grand Ronde valley.

Harvesting is actively in progress in Grande Ronde valley and its crop is estimated at 1,500,000 bushels. The yield of wheat is exceptionally large, and is said to be running between 40 and 60 bushels per acre.

Madras, Bend, and a number of other towns in Crook county will be connected by 100 miles of good roads, if the plan of the Crook county good roads association is favored by the county court. It calls for a bond issue of \$200,000.

The Southern Pacific company built its Eugene & Coos Bay railroad a mile to the south of Elmira, and that town is said to be preparing to move to the railroad, where a new town site is being laid off and a depot will be constructed.

That the Rogue river valley is missing its opportunity as a grape producing center is shown by the fact that California commercial bodies are circulating postal cards depicting scenes in local vineyards but bearing the mark of California products.

According to the government crop reporting board, the yield of winter wheat in Oregon is 21.4 bushels as compared with 14 in California, 27 in Washington and 37.4 in Idaho. Condition is 97 per cent. The state will have 11,599,000 bushels as compared with 16,884,000 bushels in 1912.

Governor West has written letters to Dr. Bailey K. Leach, Socialist editor deported from Brandon, and I. W. W. agitators who were deported from Marshfield, informing them that if they are law-abiding citizens they may live in any county in the state and be protected by its laws.

After a trip of inspection through the woolen mills at Oregon City, Fire Chief M. H. Long declared that they are a fire trap for the many women and children employed therein. He said that the matter will be taken up by the city council unless conditions are at once remedied.

Nearly all of the 750 window trimmers who attended the convention of that craft at Chicago, competed for a grand sweepstake cup awarded for the best appearing window. The prize was won by Malcolm Tennant, chief window trimmer for Meier & Frank, of Portland.

A large Cadillac automobile carrying nine persons crashed into a fence near Roseburg and three of its occupants were injured. A large silver penetrated the lung of Miss Helen Wilbanks, who may die. The car struck a dog, causing its driver to lose control.

Dry lands in the interior of Oregon which have been determined to be irrigable are to be opened for settlement under the enlarged homestead designation, according to an order issued from Washington. Settlers will be permitted to file on 320-acre homesteads in a region embracing over 412,000 acres.

The county court of Jackson county has called a special election for September 9, at which the question of issuing \$500,000 in bonds will be submitted to the people. It is proposed to construct a paved highway from the California state line to the Josephine county line, a distance of 80 miles.

Senator Chamberlain has been informed that the forest service will open all lands in the Siuslaw national forest which are better suited for agriculture than forestry, and list them for agriculture entry. He was told also that 350,000 acres in the Paulina national forest and 60,000 acres in the Zeschutes national forest would likewise be opened.

Senator Chamberlain has presented a bill to cut in half the fees in all United States district courts and repealing the law which allows of double fees in Oregon, California and Nevada. Believing that the fees and compensations of the clerks are excessive, he also introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five senators to investigate this matter.

Popular Talks on Law
The National Game and the Law

By WALTER K. TOWERS, A.B., J.D., of the Michigan Bar

In a sense baseball is a law unto itself. It is the magnates who make the laws that govern the game, and when disputes arise it is the national commission or the genial autocrats who act as presidents of the several leagues who settle most of the cases. When men swap horses and one of them feels that he has been cheated he is likely to take his complaint into the courts. When Frank Chance swaps Hal Chase to Callahan for Zeider and Borton and feels that he has been cheated, he takes his complaint to the head of the league. As it seems that the American League heads are to take no action in the matter, Chance might bring suit; but there is little probability that he will do so. Managers who have traded players have taken the matter into the courts and have discovered the great principle of sales caveat emptor, which is usually translated as "let the buyer take care," surely a wise injunction.

But there are not a few cases involving baseball that find their way into the courts and judges have expressed some interesting opinions and made some ingenious and learned explanations of the national game. Most of the cases involving baseball are either difficulties over the player's contract or questions of Sunday baseball.

Before the law, if a club gives a player a contract for a definite time at a definite salary it must fulfill the conditions of that contract. All that is required of the player is the ordinary knowledge and skill common to members of his profession. So it is that we see players who have been discharged by the clubs bringing legal actions to enforce their rights, as Hoffman is suing the Chicago Cubs because of his discharge before the expiration of his contract.

The reserve clause in all professional baseball contracts, which gives to the club magnate the exclusive right to a player's services, even after the expiration of the term of a contract and thus prevents a player from securing a position with any other club, has involved many legal disputes. Now that baseball is thoroughly organized under the national agreement this rule is strictly enforced by the clubs and the magnates insist that it is essential to organize baseball. It was because of this reserve clause that Ty Cobb was at the mercy of the Detroit club and was forced to take his choice between playing with the Tigers and not playing at all. It was these circumstances that caused an agitation that reached Congress and that threatened to change this situation by force of law, changing baseball law by national law.

In many cases the courts have refused to sustain the reserve clause, and because the contracts were one-sided, and all in favor of the magnate, have refused to prevent a player from playing with another club, than the one which "owns" him under baseball law. These matters do not now find their way into the courts, because no other club will hire such player, and so baseball law reigns supreme. But there have been cases in which the courts have enforced a contract against a player. Such was the famous Lajoie case which arose when "Nap" attempted to break his contract with the Philadelphia club. It brought forth an interesting opinion in which the court had the following to say of the great player:

"The court below finds the testimony that the defendant is an expert baseball player in any position; that he has a great reputation as a second baseman; that his place would be hard to fill with as good a player; that his withdrawal from the team would weaken it, as would the withdrawal of any good player, and would probably make a difference in the size of the audience attending the game." We think that in thus stating it, he puts it mildly, and that the evidence would warrant a stronger finding as to the ability of the defendant as an expert ball player. He has been for several years in the service of the plaintiff club, and has been re-engaged from season to season at a constantly increasing salary. He has become thoroughly familiar with the action and methods of the other players in the club, and his own work is peculiarly meritorious as an integral part of the team work, which is so essential. In addition to these features, which render his services of peculiar and special value to the plaintiff, and not easily replaced, Lajoie is well known, and has a great reputation among the patrons of the sport, for ability in the position which he filled, and was thus a most attractive drawing card for the public. He may not be the sun in the baseball firmament, but he is certainly a bright, particular star."

The question has been raised as to whether baseball may be arbitrarily prohibited by a municipality, and the answer seems to be no. Merely playing baseball is not, in itself, a nuisance, unless done riotously or in an improper place or at an improper time.

"Baseball," says the Missouri court, "does not belong to the same class, kind, species, or genus as horse racing, cock fighting, or card playing. It is to America what cricket is to England. It is a sport or athletic exercise, and is commonly called a game, but it is not a gambling game, nor productive of immorality. In a qualified sense it is affected by chance but it is primarily and properly a game of science, of physical skill, of trained endurance, and of natural adaptability to athletic skill. It is a game of chance only to the same extent that chance or luck may enter into anything man may do. But when chance or luck is pitted against skill and science, it is as fair an illustration of what will result as any test that could be applied. If the view of the Williams Case had been adopted, this institute would have been elastic enough to cover every game that ever was or will be invented, no matter whether it was harmless, promotive of physical or mental development, or deleterious to both. It would prevent games of chess, backgammon, jacks, authors, proverbs, farto, keno, and poker alike."

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