

GRIFFITH NAMED RAILROAD HEAD

Continued from page 1) a member of a firm known as O'Neill, a member of a firm known as O'Neill, Hodges, Thompson & Griffith. This partnership was dissolved in 1895, Mark O'Neill and R. W. Thompson continuing their practice in Portland and J. E. Hodges and Mr. Griffith continuing their practice here under the firm name of Hodges & Griffith. This firm was dissolved in July 1908 and in July 1909 Mr. Griffith moved to Portland, becoming the assistant counsel for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. He also was the attorney in Oregon for the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company and the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company.

CLARK RE-ELECTED SPEAKER OF HOUSE

While the galleries in the Senate were specially reserved for the marchers and their adherents, no bands or banners were admitted to the Capitol. President Wilson's determination to read his own message to Congress tomorrow has completely displaced the tariff and income tax as subjects of chief popular interest. No President since John Adams has availed himself of the right, Congress was amazed when it heard of the President's plan. Some of the old-time leaders refused to believe it until Secretary Tumulty personally confirmed the news. It was planned that the President should first go to his room on the Senate side of the Capitol and later go to the Hall of the House of Representatives, where both branches of Congress will be assembled. The legislative principles that bind the House and Senate together were outlined today. Under ordinary circumstances the joint bodies meet together only every four years and then only for the perfunctory ceremony of canvassing the electoral vote. President Wilson intends to slip quietly away from the White House with his message in his pocket and, attended by probably only one secret service man, ride to his office almost immediately. Some of the President's friends say he has expected to read all his principal messages to Congress. President Wilson was asked today what motive impelled him to renew the custom of a century ago. "The reasons are very simple," he said. "I think that it is the only dignified way for the President to address the House at the opening of the session. Instead of sending the address up by messenger and letting the clerk read it perfunctorily in the familiar clerk's tone of voice, I thought that the dignified and natural thing was to read it. It is a precedent, which it is true has been discontinued a long time, but which is a very respectable precedent." The President was asked if he expected that there would be answers from Congress as there had been in the old days, but he smilingly replied that the only response he looked for was the legislative answer. Rough on the Solons. "Don't you think it would be a good thing if our legislators were limited to one term?" "It would depend on where the term was to be served."—Chicago Record-Herald. Pitcairn Island. On Pitcairn Island, there being little or no money, persons who have been fined work off their sentences at road mending, which, for want of supervision, means loafing about the roads until their time is served. Be Patient. Patience is the support of weakness; impatience is the ruin of strength.—Colton.

21 OF MIMI'S CREW SAVED; 4 ARE DEAD

BRIGHTON, Or., April 7.—Four men of the 25 on board were rescued when the German bark Mimi capsized early yesterday morning. The Mimi had lain on a sandspit at Nehalem for nearly two months. In the she was capsized in deep water attempt to drag her into deep water within a few hundred feet of the sand spit. The saved: Captain J. Westphal, commanding the bark Mimi. Captain S. Fisher, of Portland, president of the Fisher Engineering Company. L. Ludwig, sailor on Mimi, resident of Germany. T. Kuschnon, sailor on Mimi, and cousin of dead cabin boy, resident of Germany. The dead: Captain Albert Crowe, of Portland. William C. Koen, 1181 Kerby Street, Portland, contracting lumber. Russel Blackman, of Portland, secretary of the Fisher Engineering Company. O. S. Estes, of Brighton, Or., engineer of donkey engine on board Mimi. C. W. Sipp, of North Plain, fireman, donkey engine. Jack Fitzpatrick, of Brighton, Or., fireman, donkey engine. William Kuschnon, cabin boy on the Mimi, of Germany, lashed to the rigging, died of exposure. J. E. Holyfield, superintendent of Brighton sawmill. John Watt, employe of Brighton mill. Unknown sailor, lashed to rigging died from exposure. Ten sailors and sawmill men, lost overboard and drowned when the ship capsized. One sailor believed to be caught in hold and drowned. Tom Johnson's First Speech. The late Tom L. Johnson's fame as a public speaker still lives throughout the United States, but behind his reputation for oratory was a tragedy. He was thirty-four years old when he made his first public speech, and on that occasion, as he said afterward, he died a thousand deaths, lost all his vocabulary and divorced himself from every idea. When the speech was over he sought to comfort himself by asking the opinion of a friend who had heard his remarks. "How was that speech?" was his inquiry. "It was," replied the comforter, "the worst I ever heard."—Chicago Record-Herald. The Leak Will Be There! In the fish docks at Aberdeen three steam trawlers, named respectively Rose, Shamrock and Thistle, happened to be berthed together. "What a pity that Wales is not represented!" remarked a visitor, who noticed the extraordinary coincidence. "That would have completed the group." "Oh," said his companion, "I dare say there's a 'leak' in one of 'em!"—London Globe. It Didn't Apply. Two East Cleveland men were talking. "A miserable son of a thief last night broke into a house out our way," said one, "and took a lot of spoons and trinkets and a little money and got away. I wish the owner had heard him. He'd have shot the scoundrelly head off the ruffian!" "Hold on, hold on," said the other man. "That's no way to talk. You don't know how the poor fellow, weak and misguided, was tempted. And, after all, he's our brother." "That silly 'served' doesn't apply in this case," growled the first man. "It was my house that was robbed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is nature's own tonic, purely vegetable. Its use is not followed by deactivating effects. Safe and sure try it for debility, anaemia, poor appetite, spring tiredness. Tea or Tablets \$3c., Jones Drug Company. ***

BIG HURLERS ARE WANTED

Major League Teams Seeking the Tall Twirlers. M'GRAW HAS THREE GIANTS. Tesreau, Mathewson and Marquard Are Over Six Feet—Eppa Rixey of the Philadelphia Nationals is Tallest Pitcher in Country. There was a time when a small man had a chance to make good in baseball as a pitcher, but only big fellows are wanted for such positions nowadays. Old time fans will remember when Kid Carsey and "Wee Willie" McGill held their own with other major league stars. They were small even for the pitchers of those days, but they would be midgets compared with the present day crop of curve breeders. So keen are the managers after six foot pitchers that they will spend weeks and months trying to drill a giant into the rudiments of twirling, whereas they will scarcely give a second look to a youth who is under the five foot eight mark. If the average height of the twirlers on any major league team was secured it would probably be found that it was close to the six foot. The New York Americans are boasting of two pitchers, Keating and Caldwell, who stand over six feet tall, and other clubs are thankful that they have a bunch of big fellows to do the twirling. They will have to step some, though, to equal a trio of pitchers on the staff of the Phillies. Eppa Rixey, Jr., tops all the twirlers in the National league. He stands six feet five inches high, while Gaddy, a youngster from the coast, and Earl Moore each stand six feet two inches high. The New York Giants can boast of such human skyscrapers as Marquard, Tesreau and Mathewson, and McGraw is going in for more big men. So keen is McGraw to sign giant twirlers that he actually got Perryman's name to a contract last year before the youth had won a game. Last year Perryman pitched for Richmond, Va. He won five games in twenty last season. McGraw says he will give the youngster all the coaching possible. In the hope that he will turn out to be another Tesreau. Would any such encouragement be given to a youth of five and one-half feet? Not by a jugful. If a chap who is short of stature, but long on brains, wants to get a good trial in baseball he wants to cut out the pitching and catching and try for an infield or outfield berth. Ideal Accommodations For Crowds. Blackburn Rovers, one of the big English soccer teams, can accommodate 70,000 spectators in its grounds. Synonyms. In a certain house of Baltimore the eight-year-old daughter personally supervised the packing of various gifts to her little friends. Her father entered just as the last package had been tied. He felt of one package. "There's candy in that," he said. "How can you tell?" asked the youngster. "Because I am a good diagnostician," the father said. Then, as the child seemed somewhat confused by the big word, he asked: "Do you know what a diagnostician is?" "Oh, yes," said the child. "It's a good guesser."—Lippincott's.

BASEBALL COMES HIGH THIS YEAR

Major League Magnates Boost Prices of Admission. VERY FEW 25 CENT SEATS. Grand Stand Prices Going Up, and Magnates Blame It on the High Cost of Everything Else—Game a Gamble For Magnates, Says Foster. By TOMMY CLARK. When Charlie Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, made his little speech on the high cost of baseball, in connection with his new \$750,000 baseball stadium in Brooklyn, he inadvertently, perhaps, started a fire of indignation among the fans, which has been smoldering for a couple of years. Ebbets says the price of baseball is going up, makes no bones about it and intimates that the fans must foot the bills. In other words, they will be taxed more for seats which formerly cost them from 25 to 50 cents less. The Dodgers' owner explains this by saying players' salaries have increased and everything else has gone up too. In mapping out a plan of recouping Ebbets has decided that there'll be fewer twenty-five cent bleachers at his new stadium, a raise of 50 cents in the price of box seats besides and a smaller number of fifty cent seats. Ebbets, however, isn't alone in the movement to raise the prices, for supporters of the Athletics in Philadelphia have seen their cheap bleachers replaced by grand stand extensions, and Boston rooters also have had their twenty-five cent seats decreased in numbers. The Giants' management, too, has felt compelled to stretch the grand stand (at higher prices, of course) around both sides, and the old time bleacherite has been steadily pushed farther away from the home plate. While the baseball public lets out long and raucous yells of protest against the increased cost of the national sport, the magnates are emphatic in declaring that higher prices can't be helped. The situation that confronts the magnates is made known by John B. Foster, secretary of the New York Baseball club, who has been identified with the diamond game for twenty-five years. "The baseball public little realizes the tremendous cost of baseball," said Secretary Foster, discussing the pending movement to raise the admission charges in some cities. "Big crowds are seen at the Polo grounds, and the fans get the idea that fortunes are made overnight in the game. But the profits are not so great when, say, that out of a crowd of 20,000 probably 2,000 are deadheads. "Baseball owners, like other people, have been forced to sit back and see expenses steadily climb during the past twenty years. Take one item alone, players' salaries. Men like Mathewson, Cobb and Wagner are paid any way from 25 to 40 per cent more than the stars of the Brotherhood days. The increase in the wages of the average run of players is much more. A player getting \$1,000 twenty years back was thought to be well paid, but the same man today is receiving two and three thousand dollars. Even the minors have cut in on the higher scale with an increase of 25 per cent in their salaries. "To carry a team through a season now requires the services of nearly twenty-seven men. In the old days fourteen and even twelve players were deemed sufficient. The raise in players' wages began when the American league was created and the resultant keen competition with the National league. Teams started to bid against each other for star players, with the result that now many are paid bank presidents' salaries. Back in 1889 a team's franchise could be purchased for about \$35,000, but that sum would hardly buy two players of the Cobb and Mathewson type now. "Along with that of the players the wages of umpires and other officials were increased 50 and 100 per cent. Then to take up another item of expense—that of transportation. It costs about 200 per cent more to send teams around the country now than it did in the days before the interstate railroad laws went into effect. Arriving at a hotel, a baseball manager finds that it costs \$5.50 a day to house each member of his team. Hotel arrangements were vastly different in the old days. "The greatest cost, however, that was saddled on the magnates was the building of the great stadiums in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston and Brooklyn. The fans became very high toned in their tastes and wanted only their stands constructed of iron and steel. Naturally all this costs a great deal of money. "This burden proved too heavy, and the Philadelphia American League club shortly after the beautiful Shibe park was completed was forced to abolish the twenty-five cent seats. This move was taken notwithstanding the fact that the Athletics have had champion teams since 1905 and Philadelphia is a good baseball city. While the fixtures were never given out, it is believed that the Philadelphia club just barely made expenses during this period." The Beaver. The beaver will grind up almost any kind of wood that comes his way. A white birch tree, twenty-two inches through, has been cut down by a beaver. A single beaver, generally, if not always, amputates the tree, and when it comes down the whole family fall to and have a frolic with the bark and branches. A big beaver will bring down a fair sized sapling—say, three inches through—in about two minutes and a large tree in about an hour. As compared with the otter or mink the beaver is a very slow swimmer. His front legs hang by his sides, and he uses only his webbed hind feet for purposes of swimming.



Photo by American Press Association. "SLIM" SALLEE, ST. LOUIS NATIONALS' TALL PITCHER.

Your Stomach Needs Cooper's Discovery

If your meals don't taste right, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which affects you; if what little you do eat lies heavy on your stomach; if you have difficulty in breathing after eating, eruptions of sour, undigested food and gas, you can make up your mind that your stomach needs Cooper's New Discovery to stop fermentation and avoid your food from souring.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must first get your stomach in a healthy condition by using Cooper's New Discovery. Then you can eat heartily and your meals will taste good. You won't have any more sick headaches, biliousness, constipation, griping and other disorders.

Cooper's New Discovery

tones up the stomach, aids in the assimilation of food so that it imparts strength and vigor to the gastric juices. It tones the nerves to their natural powers, kills the germs of disease and rebuilds the tissues of the body.

Go right to your druggist and secure a bottle, take three doses—one before each meal—and if you truly don't feel the immediate benefits, simply return the bottle to the druggist and get your money back. Cooper's New Discovery is the standard remedy for stomach trouble and is used everywhere.

JONES DRUG COMPANY

KETCHEL'S TITLE FITS KLAUS

Pittsburgh Middleweight Entitled to Be Called Champion. The much mooted question of who shall succeed Stanley Ketchel as middleweight champion of the world was settled to all practical purposes when Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh defeated Billy Papke of Kewanee, Ill., on a foul in fifteen rounds in the Cirque de Restored Immediately To Dark Beautiful Color by Hay's Hair Health

There is no need of any one now-a-days having grey or faded hair, or dandruff either, that causes it to fall out constantly. Falling hair and dandruff ruin a beautiful head of hair in no time and grey and faded hair make you look so much older than you really are.

Hay's Hair Health used regularly will bring your hair back to its natural color quickly and more effectively than anything else. It is so easy to use; just apply a little at night, according to directions, and you'll be delighted and surprised at the al-

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY HUNTLEY BROTHERS CO.

YOUR HAIR TURNING GREY OR FADED

most immediate change. Often a single application will do wonders towards restoring the hair to its natural color. People everywhere are using Hay's Hair Health in preference to any other preparation to restore their hair to its dark, beautiful, glossy natural color, because it does it so much quicker and more satisfactory and is so much nicer and cleaner to use.

Free: Sign the adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a six size bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c cake of Harina Soap free, for 50c; or \$1.00 size bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c cakes of Harina Soap free, for \$1.00.

HER FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

The Results Made This Newburg Lady Glad She Followed Suggestion.

Newburg, Ala.—"For more than a year," writes Myrtle Cothrum, of this place, "I suffered with terrible pains in my back and head. I had a sallow complexion, and my face was covered with pimples. Our family doctor only gave me temporary relief.

A friend of mine advised me to try Cardul, so I began taking it, at once, and with the best results, for I was cured after taking two bottles. My mother and my aunt have also used Cardul and were greatly benefited.

I shall always praise Cardul to sick and suffering women."

Cardul is a purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, tonic remedy for women, and will benefit young and old.

Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardul has helped a million women back to health and strength.

Have you tried it? If not, please do. It may be just what you need.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment by Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

FOR SALE BY THE JONES DRUG COMPANY

QUIT IT! SWISSCO STOPS IT

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

Dandruff is Maddening. Swissco stops dandruff quickly, grows new hair and restores gray or faded hair to its natural youthful color.

Swissco stops baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, brittle hair or any hair or scalp trouble.

To prove that our claims are true we will send you a large trial bottle free if you will send 10c in silver or stamps to help pay cost of postage and packing to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 5311 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, O.

Swissco will be found on sale at all druggists and drug departments everywhere at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

JONES DRUG COMPANY

The Superiority of Electric Toast

to the charred, or brittle, or soggy kind made in the tedious old-fashioned way, is relatively the same as the superiority of grilled steak to fried steak.

For one-tenth of a cent the General Electric Radiant Toaster makes Perfect Toast faster than you can eat it. It is Perfect Toast because the radiant heat forces the necessary chemical change in the bread. This insures delicious golden Toast that fairly melts in your mouth.

You can operate the General Electric Radiant Toaster on the finest damask table cloth. Its neat porcelain base and cheerful glowing coils add grace and charm to any table.

This little toaster is on display at our store in the Beaver Building on Main Street.

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A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destructive Worms. For Break up Colic in 24 hours. All Druggists, Sells Everywhere. Don't accept cheap imitations. Address: A. S. OLMSTED, La. Rev. N. Y.