

PRINCESS WAH-LETKA SAILS FOR ENGLAND AND ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION AT DOCK

Elaborately Beaded Garments and Heavy Braids of Hair Impress New York Crowds—Oklahoma Girl Expects to Be Gone for Some Time and to Make Extended Trip Across the Atlantic.



PRINCESS WAH-LETKA of Yamta, Okla., has sailed for England from New York on the steamship Olympia. Her unique attire, consisting largely of elaborately beaded garments, and her heavy braids of hair caused much attention to be showered upon her. She is going on an extended trip.

EVIL CONDEMNED AND GOOD EXALTED BY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, SAYS SPEAKER

World of Today, Torn With Dissension and Ill-Will, Hungry for Love That is Genuine, Avers Paul Stark Seeley in Lecture at Auditorium.

The following lecture on Christian Science by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S., of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, was delivered Tuesday evening, June 29, in the municipal auditorium.

that does, only he goes further and mentally repudiates the suggestions of evil, no matter what their nature may be.

God's Will First. Or suppose the Christian Scientist awakens some morning with the thought that a pending business transaction is likely to be lost.

Two things are needed in order that the individual progress in his understanding of Christ's doctrine be first a correct understanding of the nature of God and man, and second a correct sense concerning the nature of evil, and how to combat it.

Humility Held Needed. There is but one antidote for self-humility. It is humility. It is the sign of weakness, no surrender of real initiative, individuality or power.

Another stumbling-block in the way toward heaven is ingratitude. This is a phase of selfishness. It would cut us off from the presence and love of God.

Only as brothers can we find true happiness, only as brothers can we fulfill our Father's purpose and fill our places in love and joy.

We cannot lift ourselves from the earth by our own bootstraps. To raise ourselves from the ground we need to get hold of something higher than ourselves.

Winter Sleep in Pskov. Professor Pitkin remarks that we realize but very dimly how incredibly low some of the world's living standards are.



The Little Red Foot, by Robert W. Chambers. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

Most of the scenes are set around the spacious settled country of which James town is the center.

Penelope is a ward of servant of old Douf Droug, a Scotch landed proprietor who had erected not far from Jamestown.

Dr. Frank Crane says that he considers "The Next War," by Will Irwin, "a great book of correspondents."

The Holy Land, by Carole Channing Davis. The Roxborough Publishing Co., New York City.

There is not much romance left in the world, says the author of "The River in Its Normal Condition."

Julio Desnoyers. The binding by the book publishers followed the example set by the movie industry.

Timeless: A Friend of Paul, by Mabel Ansel Murphy. American Sunday School Union, New York City.



The Emerald Buddha, by Joseph B. Ames. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

A diamond mystery and enough adventures in India and elsewhere to keep our awakes interested.

Well, well, Mr. Hearst certainly has done for himself with our Canadian cousins.

Frederick O'Brien has a wounded captain "laying for" him over in his Bahian isles of the blessed.

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This is an old one, but did you see it? If book publishers followed the example set by the movie industry.

The Atlantic Monthly Press brings out the book volume of "Common Schools, School People and Other People."



THE LITERARY PERISCOPE. BY ETHEL R. SAWYER. Director of Training Class Library Association of Portland.

THE Pulitzer prize for 1929-31 has been announced as follows: Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence" received \$1000 for the American novel published during the year.

Rear-Admiral William S. Sims' "The Victory at Sea" won the \$2000 prize for the best book of the year on United States history.

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The selection of J. K. Gill, of the 2-K club, as the honor man of the fellowship of American bookellers

after his death it was placed in the hands of a French bank. Agents of the bank made repeated efforts to attach the manuscript, as its revelations were considered so important

"Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A house without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to brag up his children without surrounding them with books.

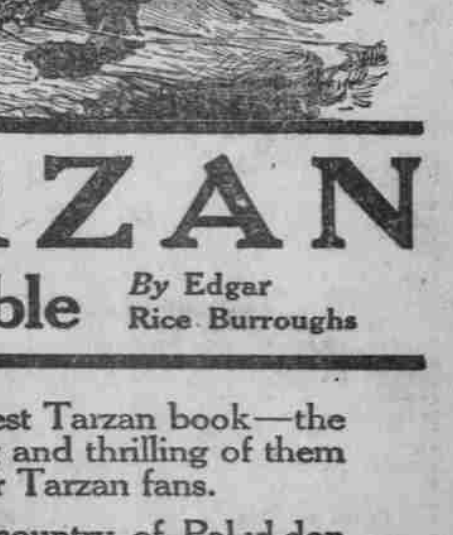
TACOMA WAITS AD CLUBS. Extension Programme of Entertainment Arranged.

TACOMA, Wash., July 2.—All is in readiness here for the 1930 or more delegates and visitors expected for the 18th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising Clubs from July 3 to 10 inclusive.

On Mount Rainier a midsummer snowfall will be held for the consolation of the club members.

During the college year the students now here are members of the Oregon Agricultural College, University of Arizona, Texas State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts and the New Mexico military institute.

Montana to Have Hospital. HELENA, Mont.—Dr. T. D. Tuttle, commander at Fort Harrison here has informed the United States public health service chief that if requisitions are honored promptly the rehabilitation hospital at the post for world war veterans will be ready for use by April 15 with 107 beds.



HERE is the latest Tarzan book—the most amazing and thrilling of them all—a real treat for Tarzan fans. In the unknown country of Paludon Tarzan experiences adventures stranger than those of the jungle and battles with primitive men and the creatures of a prehistoric age—the gigantic triceratops, the sabre-tooth tiger and huge slimy reptiles that all the world thought extinct a thousand centuries ago.

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