

DOYLE FASCINATES AUDIENCE IN TALK ON SPIRITUALISM

(By United News)
New York, April 22.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a stocky Englishman with a ruddy face, sandy mustache and a reputation for writing detective stories, gave to an entranced Carnegie hall audience Wednesday night some thrilling clues to the mystery of life after death. Among other things he declared that man lives in two copies, the original dying and the "duplicate" going into the "next world"; that when a spiritualist medium is functioning he gives off vapor—half matter, half ether—which takes the form of departed persons, and that through simple manifestations spirits "cover their" communications with the living and attempt to teach a new religion and philosophy.

It was the first lecture of Doyle's American tour and the crowd was sympathetic.

BELIEF IS OLD
Sir Arthur wasted no time apologizing for spiritualism. "All chemists of the middle ages knew of it," he said, "but kept it a secret because they feared the religious prejudice of their time. Nowadays we are coming to realize that spiritualism may ultimately enter into the creation of the universe and entirely revivify the present moss-grown religions."

Having his statements on conversations he claimed to have had with dead relatives and with mediums, Sir Arthur described the phenomenon of death. "Dying is not painful," he asserted. "There is nothing but pleasant languor when the soul drifts away from the weakened body. Actual photographs prove that in each person there are two selves, the one leaving the body at death. It is an exact duplicate of the natural body, even to the last hair and pore. The first thing it meets in the next world is familiar lovable faces. That accounts for the smiles often observed at death."

DISSOCIATION EXPLAINED
To clarify this declaration, Sir Arthur pointed to the "dissociation" which takes place when a patient is under ether, drugs or delirium. "It is often possible in such cases to stand apart from our natural body and view it in its unconscious state," he said.

Spirits are made manifest, the author said, through a gaseous emanation from the medium. "During a seance," he explained, "a kind of vapor leaves the medium and fills the room. This cannot stand sunlight, but if the room is darkened gradually it hardens until it is not unlike putty. It is called ectoplasm. I have had some of it in my hands. It has been analyzed and found to contain ingredients of the human body and of etherialized matter. In this ectoplasm the figure and features of the departed become sufficiently visible to be photographed."

Two hundred camera pictures have been taken of this substance as given out by different mediums in Paris and Munich, Sir Arthur said.

Deported, Man Is Required by U. S. To Work Passage
Rheal Lorenthans of Argentine Republic, who attempted to enter San Francisco, sailed today for the Orient on the Norwegian steamship Hannah Nielsen, under orders from the United States immigration service. Lorenthans must work his passage and save the government the expense of his transportation to South America. What the Argentinian does in the Orient the government cares not; he may work or pay for his own passage to South America.

Two Spaniards, M. Kanamoto and K. Iwal, who recently deserted from a vessel in port, are being deported on the steamship Kureha, Maru, according to Inspector R. F. Bohlsen.

An order of deportation has been received for Russell Woodward, 21-year-old Canadian, who was arrested here for entering the country surreptitiously. He was headed for California. Woodward was under a suspended sentence to one year in jail in Canada.

Anti-Christians Spread Campaign To Middle China

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chinese Daily News)
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Peking, April 22.—The Anti-Christian movement has spread to mid-China and Hankow. The consuls are asking the authorities to take measures immediately to check it. The main centers of the campaign are Changsha, Wuhan and Hankow. In Changsha, an American lecturer from New York was forced to cancel his engagements and leave owing to the hostility shown towards him. In Peking the campaign has diminished owing to the influence of certain Chinese officials educated abroad who point out that it is ungracious for China to permit attacks on Christianity when the "World Students' Christian Federation" is meeting in Peking.

U. S. Indorsement of Palestine Project Is Asked in New Bill

(By United News)
Washington, April 22.—A joint resolution which would place the official stamp of approval of the United States government upon the restoration of Palestine to the Jewish people as their national homeland has just been introduced in the senate by Senator Lodge and referred to the foreign relations committee.

The resolution was introduced "in accordance with the provisions contained in the declaration of the British government of November 2, 1917, known as the Balfour declaration. It being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

Water System at Eagle Creek Camp Grounds in Order

The water system at Eagle Creek Campgrounds is now in order. Supervisor T. H. Stuard of the Oregon national forest announced today. Much of the pipe had been washed out in the winter storm and had to be replaced. A big tree conveniently fell across the stream near where the footbridge, which the storm milked away, was located. This log will be utilized for a bridge. The top will be smoothed off and a railing placed along the edge.

The road around the picnic grounds is pretty badly torn up and much of the surfacing is gone, but this will be repaired at once. Forest Ranger Albert Wiesendanger is in charge.

A hiking organization at Benson Polytechnic school is planning to spend its Easter vacation at Eagle Creek, and to take hikes from there to Wauna point, and possibly to Watum lake.

Third Precedent Is Upset by Salem Girl

Salem, April 22.—Miss Lucille Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore of this city, is the first girl to receive the faculty nomination for the Joseph H. Albert prize of \$20, given annually to the student who shows the greatest influence for good on the student body. Miss Moore broke two other records, being the first girl elected to the vice presidency of the student body and the first girl who has served as editor of the Clarion, the high school publication.

ELECTRIC WAIINGER INJURES

Fargo, Or., April 22.—Mrs. E. S. Manley, mother of Mrs. Elsie Langley, suffered injury to a hand when the member was caught in the wringer of her electric washer.

PRINCE OF WALES DATED FOR MANY FETES IN JAPAN

Tokio, April 22.—(U. N. S.)—The ceremonial of formal reception out of the way, Edward, Prince of Wales, today entered upon a month of fetes and entertainment such as has never been accorded any visitor to Japan before.

The visiting prince was welcomed by the diet today. He visited the lawmaking body of the empire following a visit to the imperial university. At noon he dined with the prince regent at the latter's home, Kasumigaseki palace.

This afternoon he was the guest at a reception given in his honor by Sir Charles Elliot, the British ambassador. Tonight Prince Higashi Fushimi entertained the visiting prince at dinner.

There is no official program for Good Friday, but on Saturday morning the Prince of Wales and the Japanese heir will review the imperial guards at the Toyogi parade ground. It is anticipated that the distinguished visitor will be made a lieutenant general in the Japanese army at this time. Prince Tokugawa will entertain at luncheon Saturday.

Sunday is to be one of the most elaborate in the prince's entertainment as it is the day of the imperial cherry blossom party at the famous Shinjuku imperial gardens. The party, world famous, will take a new turn this year—something more elaborate than anything previously attempted, the details of which are being kept secret.

Monday and Tuesday of next week will be filled with calls and entertainments and the following morning the prince will leave for Kyoto for a two-day visit. He will return to Tokyo Friday and Saturday will be the guest of Tokohama, particularly the British residents. April 23 to 25 will be spent in the Iikone region near Mount Fuji and Lake Shoji, noted for their natural beauty. Attendance at the noted cherry blossom party at Kyoto April 26 will usher in a week's entertainment there.

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ers in the mills. Woodward declared that a settlement seemed best and expressed the belief that all plants would shortly be operating. The findings of the board await receipt of proposed financial statements of the mill companies, which will be forwarded to Portland.

BLOSSOM DAY APRIL 23
Salem, April 22.—Blossom day in the Salem district of the Willamette valley will be celebrated this year on Sunday, April 23, according to announcement by the Salem Cherrians, sponsors of the annual celebration. This will be two weeks later than the celebration last year, due to the backward spring.

Lumber Strikers at Klamath Agree to Group Conference

Klamath Falls, April 22.—As a result of the three-day lumber strike hearing conducted here by the state board of conciliation, the strikers today and Friday will meet at the plants with their former employers in groups, according to their former pieces of employment, and not as a union. This agreement resulted Wednesday afternoon when

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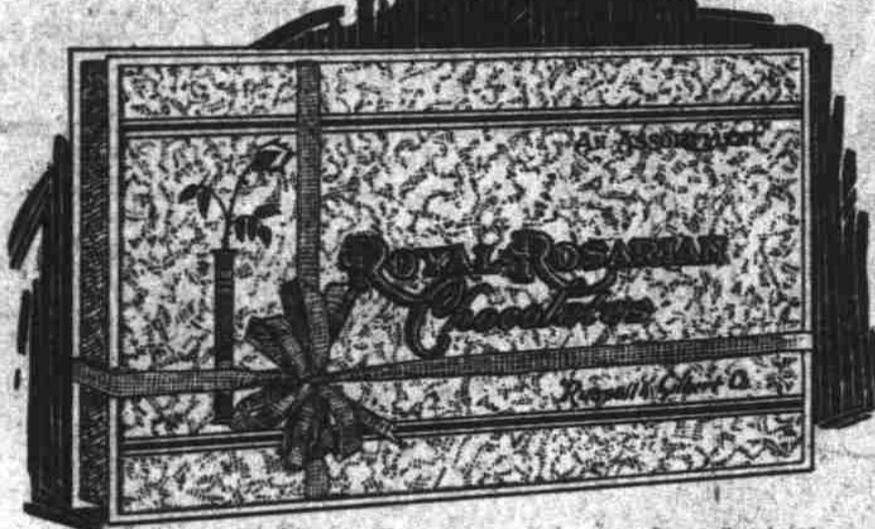
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- A swagger sports coat—of heringbone tweed—tailored with care—lined to the waist.

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- Clever sports coats—of tweeds—of homespuns—of pebbled tweeds—spirited in style—jaunty of line—irreproachably tailored—correct in every detail—designed for a career of usefulness!

At \$29.50 One May Choose—

- A picturesque cape—of soft velour or bolivia cloth.
- A graceful wrap—with novel, unusual sleeves—braided or embroidered—tassel-trimmed.
- A sports coat—of fine double-faced polo or imported tweeds.

Easter Hosiery—

prefers such shades as: Nude—Castor—Beige—Camel and Gray and chooses black, brown or matching footwear.

- Holeproof Hose \$1.35 to \$3.50
- Kayser Hose \$3.25 to \$4.50
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