

OLYMPIC, SEA'S BIGGEST SHIP, SHOWS PROGRESS MADE IN 92 YEARS

First Transatlantic Liner Was 350 Tons—Olympic Is 45,000

Time of Passage Steadily Cut Down—Features of Floating Hotel

THE new White Star liner Olympic, which recently arrived at New York on her maiden trip, is the sea's biggest ship. At most 900 feet in length, she exceeds in length by nearly 100 feet the swift Cunard Mauretania, which, in turn, is a few feet longer than her sister ship, the Lusitania. The Olympic, however, has not the speed of the Cunarders, the object of her builders having been to combine a fair speed with the greatest possible space and luxury for passengers.

The Mauretania's record is 4 days 10 hours and 41 minutes between Queenstown and New York, while the Olympic's is 5 days 16 hours and 42 minutes from Southampton.

Many new features have been embodied in the construction of the lat-

est and greatest floating hotel. There is a swimming pool, squash court, tennis court and a Turkish bath and even a deck golf course on the top deck.

The new ship has eleven decks, two more than that tall ship the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. There are three passenger lifts or elevators in the first class and one in the second class. The bridge deck promenade is 550 feet long, and this gives a good idea of the huge scale that the vessel is built on. Five times around is more than a mile walk. The main dining saloon, which runs the width of the ship, is over 90 feet broad by 114 feet long and seats 532 persons. Its interior decoration is done in the style of the early seventeenth century. There is also an "a la carte" restaurant decorated in the style of Louis XVI.

Suits as High as \$2,150. The other public rooms are all grouped on the promenade deck and include a writing room forty-one feet square, a lounge in Louis XV. style, 63 by 59 feet, and a smoking room, 65 by 61 feet. The swimming pool is 32 by 13 feet in size and the squash court 30 feet long, extending through two decks.

The palm court and veranda cafe are situated aft on the upper promenade. The lower promenade deck may be inclosed in glass if the weather

is bad, thus giving a dry and windless walking place at all stages of the game. This is not a new feature, as the Adriatic, Rotterdam and other liners boast of the storm deck.

In all there are 350 first class rooms, 100 of them being for a single occupant only. On the bridge and shelter decks there are no fewer than sixty-nine suits, decorated in various styles, such as empire, Louis XV., Georgian, Queen Anne and Dutch. These suits are sumptuous and in price range from \$1,200 to \$2,150. They include a bedroom, sitting room and bath and in some cases a small dining room and trunk room.

The full complement of the Olympic will be about 3,700 persons, the total number being made up as follows: Six hundred and fifty first class passengers, 500 second class and 1,500 third. The officers and deck crew number 263, the engine room complement is 322 and the stewards' department 471.

The first steam equipped vessel crossed the Atlantic ocean nearly a hundred years ago. In 1819 William Scarborough, ignoring the criticism of an unbelieving public, started a small craft, the Savannah, of about 350 tons, from the town for which she was named for Liverpool. Before alteration she was a sailing packet built on the East river, in New York. Scarborough installed engines and fitted her with a pair of ingeniously arranged paddle wheels constructed in such a way that during heavy weather they could be shipped aboard out of harm's way. After a voyage of twenty-eight days, lasting from May 22 to June 20, she dropped anchor in the Mersey. She had used her engines for eighty hours during the trip. Her fuel consisted of seventy tons of coal and twenty-five cords of wood.

In 1823 a Canadian boat, the Royal William, made the transatlantic trip with steam power alone. Then came the United States, an American boat 250 feet long and 50 feet wide, drawing 80 feet. She cut down the time of passage to thirteen days. This was in

1847. Her life as one of the merchant marine was short, for after making one round trip she was sold to the Prussian government as a steam frigate.

Between 1847 and 1850 an English ship was launched, the Great Britain, which marked an epoch in ocean going ships. She was designed by Brunel, the great engineer of the time, and marked a new departure in being the first of the iron steamships. Before her time all hulls had been of wood. Also Brunel demonstrated the efficiency of the screw propeller and replaced the paddle wheels with screws. She was 322 feet long, 51 feet wide and drew 32 feet. She made her first trip in fifteen days at the average speed of 9 knots an hour.

At this time Samuel Cunard left Halifax, N. S., and went to Liverpool. There he met George Burns and David MacIver, forming with them the present Cunard line. Four ships were built. The Britannia, 207 feet long and 32 feet broad, was the first of the four. She left Liverpool on July 4, 1840, and came into Boston harbor July 19 amid great rejoicing. In 1844 the merchants cut a channel in the ice for the Britannia to leave the harbor.

In 1847 the Britannia won a transatlantic race against an American boat, called the Washington. Great enthusiasm was roused over the issue, and immediately after this event a company was formed headed by E. K. Collins. Four ships were built, and in 1851 the Pacific crossed the ocean

SAYS EXERCISE PREVENTS CRIME

Furnishes Safe Vent For Animal Spirits, Declares Gymnast.

SURE CURE FOR IRRITABILITY

Found In Deep Breathing and Simple Play For the Muscles—Soothing Process For Nervous Temperaments. Exercise as Beneficial as Food.

Physical exercise is the greatest agency for crime prevention. So declares Miss Faith Taylor, gymnast and foremost graduate from the Sargent gymnasium, Boston.

Not only is it a crime preventative, says this fair theorist, but it is a cure for all social ills. In explaining her favorite theories Miss Taylor said:

"There is no doubt that there would be much less crime if people took more physical exercise. There are thousands of people who are endangering their own health and happiness and that of those about them because they are not conscious that their bodies are hungry for want of exercise. There are a host of these people who have no ailment that medicine can cure. They come and go to their work, their studies or whatever they are doing irritable with themselves and with every one about them.

"People of this class of the more phlegmatic temperament possess more or less self control, but those of the more hasty temperament often lose control of themselves at the slightest provocation. Environment has much to do with this condition. For example, a person who lives in an overcrowded, poorly ventilated house amid noise and more or less dirt, with a high strung temperament, is more apt to give way to acts of violence than one of the same temperament who lives under quiet and better regulated conditions.

Irritability an Ailment.

"However, if these overstrung and overwrought people would recognize their ailment—for it is an ailment—and take occasional exercise, whether in walking or playing ball or some simple gymnastic forms of exercise and by taking deep breaths, this condition of irritability would soon be remedied. "Many crimes occur impulsively because of the tremendous strain under which people live and work. Too many people fail to recognize the fact that physical training benefits the mind as well as the body. That is, by healthful exercise our morals are improved. We are brought into the right mental attitude toward life because of the more normal workings of our physical functions.

"The old idea that one who devoted time to physical training was neglecting the mind is wrong. We have always before us the example of the Greeks, who excelled in all manner of athletic sports and proved the superiority of their intellectual powers as well as the perfection of their bodily prowess.

Best Exercise.

"There are certain exercises, such as deep breathing, twisting and bending the body until the hands touch the floor without bending the knees, and other gymnastics of a similar nature which every person can easily perform and which give us the necessary outlet for our animal spirits. These exercises if performed correctly are the first aid to health of mind and body. People who systematically go through such exercises and complain that they receive little benefit from them are undoubtedly not doing them correctly.

"There is another form of exercise which is especially beneficial to the man working under a strain—namely, deep breathing. If people will devote a few minutes occasionally to taking long, deep breaths in the open air it will be soon plain to each of them that much of the nervous strain and irritability have been diminished. Exercise is almost as beneficial to the health of the individual as food and water."

BARS WOMAN LAWYER.

Judge Says Georgia Law Recognizes Only Men at the Bar.

After graduating with honors from the Atlanta (Ga.) Law school and being complimented by her professors as the brightest member of the class of 1911, Miss Minnie Anderson Hale, twenty-two years old, failed to get a license to practice law from Judge Pendleton of the superior court.

Judge Pendleton granted licenses to several young men who were members of Miss Anderson's class, but when the young woman's name was called he told her that the constitution and laws of Georgia provide for male attorneys only; hence he refused a license to Miss Hale.

Friends of Miss Hale are indignant and say that they will take the matter before the legislature.

Plants 2,800 Cherry Trees.

The largest cherry orchard in Oregon is being planted by H. G. Monce of Nampa who is setting out 2,800 cherry trees in his place, west of town. He expects that this orchard will yield thirty gallons of fruit to a tree by 1913, or a total of 48,000 gallons. The yield will increase as the trees grow older.



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LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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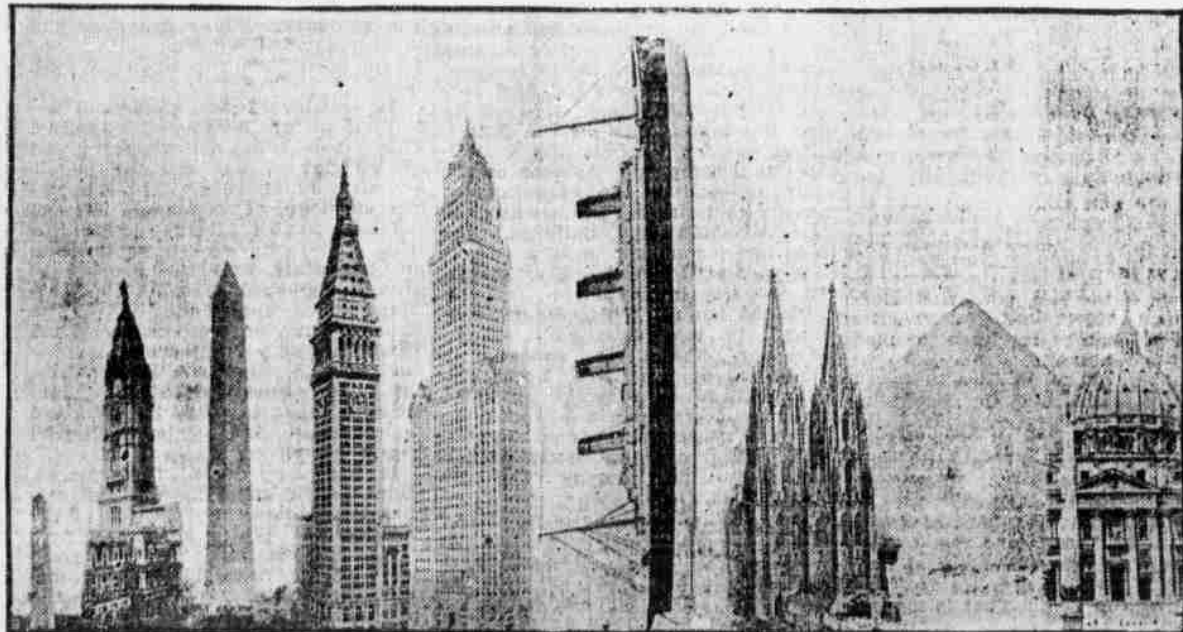
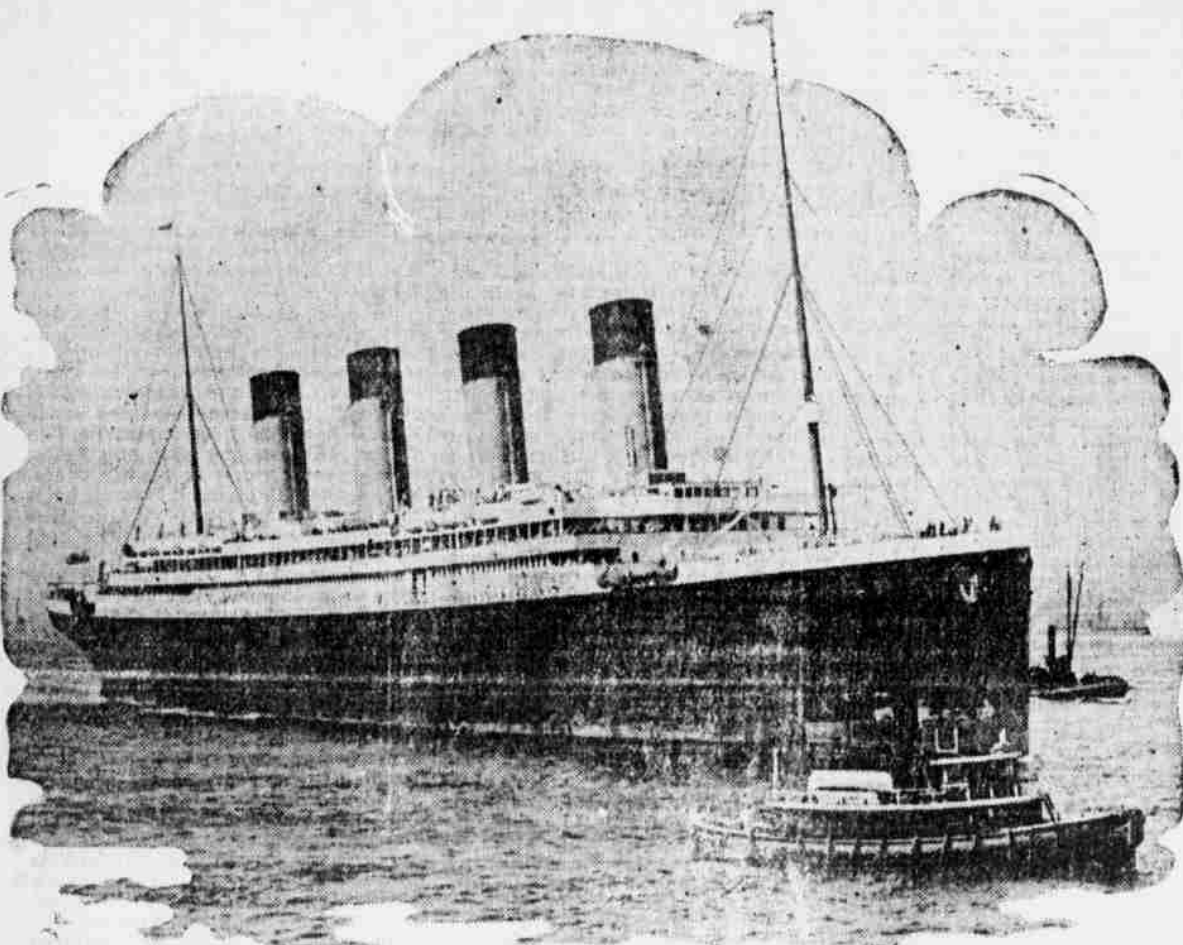
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OLYMPIC PHOTO BY
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The picture shows how the Olympic compares with great American and European structures. At the left is the Bunker Hill monument, and then in order come the Philadelphia city hall, the Washington monument, the Metropolitan building, New York; the projected Woolworth building, New York; the Olympic, the Cologne cathedral, the Great pyramid in Egypt and St. Paul's cathedral, London.

est and greatest floating hotel. There is a swimming pool, squash court, tennis court and a Turkish bath and even a deck golf course on the top deck.

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from New York to Liverpool in four hours less than ten days. This record was afterward beaten by the Arctic, a sister ship, which lowered the time some hours. The Collins line's record was brilliant while it lasted, but both the Pacific and the Arctic were lost at sea with all on board some time later.

The Great Eastern.

An English syndicate called on Mr. Brunel for a ship which would be able to make the trip to Australia and back at an average speed of 18 knots an hour. Out of this grew the commercial failure, the Great Eastern. She was 680 feet long and 83 feet wide. Paddle wheels and screw propellers were her means of propulsion, and while she proved to be a white elephant commercially she did the world a great service by laying the first Atlantic cable and later two others. In 1888 she was broken up and sold for old iron.

In 1855 the Vanderbilt of 3,360 tons was launched and on her first trip eastward cut the time again to nine days and eight and a half hours. Then in 1889 the City of Paris of the Inman line lowered the record again by crossing in five and a half days. The year 1896 saw the Cunard liners lower it again to five and a quarter days, and now we have the four day wonders, the Mauretania and Lusitania.