THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 30, 1922

GLORY OF FAILURE TO SAVE MONEY IS SEEN BY LOCAL PASTOR

Dr. W. B. Hinson Declares That Worldly Possessions Matter Nothing to Men Who Have Become Great Heroes of God-Moses and John the Baptist Are Pointed Out by Minister as Famous Examples.

able; the men who cannot climb; the men who are unable to overcome. Some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they the state the men of God and able; the men who cannot climb; the Some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And in a majority of cases they able; the men who cannot climb; the some Are Heroes of God. And the men able; the men able; the some able; the men able; the some able; t are the great heroes of God and eaven is reserved for those conspic-ous failure. And there is never a

rgeant York and His Feople, by Sam K. among captors and prisoners, and Cowan, Illustrated. Funk & Wagnals Sompany, New York city. "Back again at his home in the Une of the Wagnal in the le gave orders to return to the

"Back again at his home in the "Valley of the Three Forks o' the Wolf." Sergeant York asked that the people give him no more gifts, but instead contribute the money to a fund to build simple, primary schools for the children of the mountains who had no schools. Of the fund, the march have to be been." The

sonal use, nor for any effort he might put forth in its behalf." Such is one paragraph selected at random from this magnificent record

not a dollar was to be for his per- the march back to be begun

week goes over my life but a wild longing rises up in my soul to sing some song, to say some word, to do some deed, that would be as a cup of trength to those discouraged and dis- His judges or Socrates? Pliate or Christ?

heartoned ones, that would impart to these are the failures! And the them some consciousness of apprecia- Lord write me down among them. and sympathy and admiration

who fell in the battle of life.

sings: Slowly and sadly we laid him down From the field of his fame, fresh and gory. We carved not a line, we raised not a

Slowly and sadiy we laid him down From the field of his fame, firsh and sore for the state of the past some two millenniums you arrive at the time when Nero, emperor the glory of failure! Oh I look about me day by day and see the men who have not succeeded; the men who have not attained; the men who have not received the re-wards that the world offers to certain people; the discouraged men; the downhearted men; the men who are underneath burdens almost unbear-able; the men who cannot climb; the men who have not succeeded.

1-1-2-12-36

prisoners, three of the number of-

pany-company G, 328th infantry-and he turned to the nearest officer,

saluted, and reported: "Ready for

York could not locate his own com-

assassination to be a common politi- Ocean and Its Mysteries" and "Islands

al weapon in Bulgaria, and quoted and Their Mysteries."

The matrix her could bury ine body at the her matrix or matrix her with the children of lefts of a barry is dead, and be had to her y is dead.
 The matrix her with the children of lefts of a barry is dead, and be had to her y is dead.
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 The matrix her with the children of lefts of a barry is dead.
 The matrix her with the bary is dead.
 The ma

His judges or Socrates? Pliate or Christ? These are the failures! And the Lord write me down among them, who attained unto the glory of conspicuous failure. Write me down among them. Yes, for they seemed to pass before me to-

house blew her husband's head off, and

 we have to shigh has got in its this the opposite of all that I was in-beaven opens, and hell, and he in all beaven opens, and hell, and hell, and he in all beaven opens, and hell, an verse-

A many and a million of a many and a million

Went it way from Chivary's inthe unit, "We are through with the Christ now."
Jesus Christ, the glorious failure! I wonder if we dare go over and join the ranks of the failures with the Lord in the dust, and it was bending my head in the set task of der is and resurrection. And the number of his spirit do I appeal as the number of his spirit do I appeal as when i was baptised into the company of a people I had hated deride and was baptised into the number of Jesus Christ and you are in rags and you are i

e always folded his napkin neatly, out a message, in verse, from a de-stead of throwing it down untidily, he fact that he overcame the drink abit through literary suggestions of little volume published by E. P. Dutnstead of throwing it down untidily. The fact that he overcame the drink habit through literary suggestions of er husband are explained in detail ton & Co. . . .

Some proverbs of the near east collected for the magazine "Asia"

Persian-"When things go wrong ake it easy; when things go well, ake it easy.

Says the sage-"I have never taught Love Maton." now being produced at the Strand theater in London, is not according to one reviewer. He finds no unity of theme and only a frag-

Says the sage - I have never taught any one archery that he did not maks me his target." Arabic-"If your friend is made of honey, don't eat it all." "If the camel could see his hump, he would fall down and break his neck." ment in the first part "of the sort of

Armenian-"A man may secure peace by holding his tongue." "A pros-perous man is like a tree which men

beset so long as its fruits last." Turkish-"Stretch out your fast ac-cording to your quilt." "The camel said: "What is there straight about me that you call my nose crooked?" Jewish-"Ask a woman's advice and do the opposite."

'One hour of thinking is worth 7s of sheer labor."

. . .

American Art in magazine make-up

cent biography entitled "The Home Life of Swinburne." Such personal litems are set forth as the poet's love for "Samphire sear" because its odor reminded him of the sea; of his pas-sion for clean shirts, and dislike of shell-fish; that he would not permit a tailor to measure or fit him; that he hated coppers in change unless they were bright and new; that his manners at table were gracious, and

Washington, and he went on:
There is a mild interest in limiting armaments, and a vague suspicion that Patel of the structure of difficult to set.
Constructed for a safe landing anyon of solar of the structure of the

soldier of all the armies of Europe." This book, of 292 pages, is a mode estly presented description of a pic-turgegue American; and all Americans will be proud to read it. The book is marked by stardy common sense, and with plenty of well-arranged facts attractively shown. It is an unspiring lesson of patriotism in a quiet, unobtrusive young man's life. The story showing how Sergennt York's English ancestors came long ago to settle around his home in Pall "The highest, lowest, cruelest, cun-ningest, noisest of all great cities." Colonel Repington went to Washing-ton, full of forebodings of failure for the conference, to find public opinion of Great British just beginning to mend, and the French delegates cal-culating on that country's being at loggerheads with the United States. Then his record of the opening day of the conference begins: "This has been an astonishing day indeed." and he says of Hughes' navai limitation pro-The story showing how Sergeant York's English ancestors came long ago to settle around his home in Pall Mall, Tenn.—now 45 miles from any railroad—the pioneer, lonely, brave lives they lived; their happiness in simplicity of living in conditions which some critics might describe as crude; the sturdy mountain life of

Horseback Riding 1. A Practical Guide for Beginners, by Dorothy Louise Burkett. Orange Judd Publishing Co., New York

In "Rivers and Their Mysteries" Mr. In "Rivers and Their Mysteries" Mr. In July that he had been condemned to death by the Macedonian commit-formed, how they flow, how they af-tee, adding this foot note: "Dmitroff fect the land, the climate, vegetation." and all his companions were mur-dered in October." He laid many dip-lomatic blunders to western Europe's failure to realize that the east was two centuries behind it. Leaving in August the land where Taclal burta burta more files and the topics. BY JEANNETTE KENNEDY. Fublic Library.

daring young English aviators are now planning a flight around the world in a Vickers "Viking Amphi-bian" plane which is declared to be

"Why Europe Leaves Home" is a work by Kenneth L. Roberts intended

"The Popularity of his Stories is no Mystery. His Usefulness in the World is Beyond Question"-Boston Herald.

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE And the drink the sir" is the record written by Sir Ross Smith of the with a san alliance commands more the from brand are splained in detail from brandy he went to port. Tennyson's favorite beverage; from port treaty allied to Greece. That the little entente is today the strongest military power in Europe, which as an alliance commands more the statement of Miner Sir Keith Smith. These Assistant in Circulation Department, Public Library.

Taclal harted burns most fiercely, Colonel Repington landed in America. Colonel Repington landed in America. Invers: artificial rivers; a journey up definite attitude taken up by Amer-ican opinion about the conference" at Washington in August inverse and using the prize-winning flight made from famous rivers. Two hundred and thir-

It is rather hard luck that a poet

Up the Orinoco river alone, except for native paddlers, through the in-terior of Venezuela and into British

to discourage wholesale immigration.

It is rather hard luck that a poet who has left such monuments to mean ory as Algernon Charles Swinburne has in "Songs Before Sunrise," and "Tristram of Lyonesse," should have the little privacies of his personal life exposed to the merciless laughter of an unsympathetic world, when he is no longer here to defend his privilege of indulging his personal preferences in his home life. MIRs. Clara Watts-Dunton in an attempt to portray the happy relations existing in their home batween her husband and the poet. has succeeded in making Swinburne a ridiculous figure, in her recent biography entitled "The Home Life of Swinburne," Such personal life writes of his own policies and character.

a brave American soldier, Sergeant Alvin C. York, of whom Marshal ficers, Foch, the commander of the allies. York

d: "What you did was the great-thing accomplished by any private

be an expert riffeman and dead shot, long before the recent world war be-gan—all this and more are faithfully narraied in these storied pages. So far, and up to now, it seems that Sergeant York's personal story had not yet been published. Mr. Cowan apparently has gained Sergeant York's confidence to tell the story. Mr. Cowan writes he went to live Mr. Cowan writes he went to live Fennessee, and when he met Sergeant York he asked the meaning of York's previous utterance that he would not "mind the publication if the story ware done right."

"Well," said Sergeant York with his sountain drawl, "I don't want you earing down too much on that kill-ag part. Tell it without so much

ing part. Tell it without so much of that?" (p. 63). When the army selective draft reached York's home, he, as a church elder, was possessed of conscientious objections acquired mark tables of objections against war, taking of human life, etc., but he was so strongly particule that he did not seek exemption. In the training camp he easily and soon qualified as an expert marksman; and his officers

in expert marksman; and his officers recognized him as a natural soldier and instinctive leader of men. In France, York served with the 2d or all-American division. His leasting came when he and his com-ides reached north of the Chailed "about in the instance former. behery, in the Argonne forest,

Chebery, in the Argonne forest, a hill which was known to the soldiers as "hill No. 223." It is now called by the people of France "York's hill." It was early in the gray, misty merning of October 8, 1918, huat the Americans and Germans were exchanging fire, in the second phase of the battle of the Mease, Argonne. Suddenly the sun melted already saw the German machine grunners. To sweep away the anney-ing Boche machine gun death-sweep, a non-commissioned officer and 16 men left the American line and crawled through the thick under-brush toward the enemy. York was

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-Copyright, Underwood, N.Y. Sergeant Alvin C. York, a blography of whom is a newly-published book.

trawled through the thick under-brush toward the enemy. York was to two Germans with Red Cross is necessary to an understanding of world war, in the is necessary to an understanding of

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the world have destroyed in a cycle of century of the source and the world have destroyed in a cycle of century of the source and the armaments of the globe. Teaching by example, Americans and the armaments instory.
 Use of the word "renunciation" fillustrates the difference between the European and the American view point. Americans do not regard to me to work.
 Use of the word "renunciation" fillustrates the difference between the European and the American view point. Americans do not regard to me to some source its. It cannot be denied, though, that a geod deal of helpful how is deal of the four-power treaty was made public, hence cannot give his impression of the complete success which attended the conference. Mr. Hughes a relief for Engliand before the four-power treaty was made public, hence cannot give his impression was: "Being a lawyer, he cannot was: "Being a lawyer, the first impression was: "Being a lawyer, the first impression was: "Being a lawyer, the cannot source of days we find this comments:
 Hughes a tail, thickish man, vigorous and vial, but strikes one as a triffe fanat- wither in a splice cannot is the sature of any set of the source of days we find this comments:

this comment: Hughes, a tall, thickish man, vigorous and vital, but strikes one as a triffe fanat-ical in his outlook, and has the fierce winkle in his eye of a buil before he charges. I put him down as dangerous. They say he has no weaknesses. What a tragedy, if true. However, he is assuredjy is not in him. On November 25 the colonel's opin-ion was revised thus: A. W. Snaw Co. Contains and the pre-dwith wisdom derived evidently from many years of business, this book in 19 chapters is a human record of business fliction, visioning the work of a keen executive genius. We read about the methods he used to win sales, to increase the efficiency of purchasing and other departments, and to do one thing and then an-other. The lessons are conveyed in

Hughes seems to be blossoming out inder the rays of the sun of success, and o be growing more human and condila-ory. I am more and more impressed with its sincerity and honesty. Spotted Deer, by Eimer Ru-

Spotted Deer, by Elmer Russell Gregor. D. Appleton & Ca., New York city. This is a rousing novel of American Indian exploits in the eastern states From Washington, D. C., with its spirit of trust and good will to Genoa, with its secret treaty and its biting and snarling, what a transition! That

of the long ago-just the kind of novel to win the admiration of al young readers. "Spotted Deer" is a young Delaware Indian chief, who th H when returning from a hunting trip, is captured by his foes, the Shawnees, a rival tribe. His rescue and other amasing adventures go to make up a real tiriller.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Author of "Hopelong Cassidy" "The Bar-20 Three" "Johnny Nelson," etc. "Search," by Margaret Rivers Larminie, quite a work of art and finely fashioned, this brilliant novel is an interpretation of Jim Stonehouse, his with his voluble talk-and he bert Spencer when he cut loose. But you never could tell what he was up to.

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers All Bookstores

enough said.

By Clarence E. Malford

OU'LL like Tex. A harm-

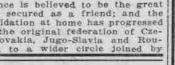
I less-seeming cuss, he was,

could guote Omar and Her-

He knew one side of a card from another and how to

handle a gun. The smarter

they were, the lesschance they had to fool him. He was an





THE most useful citizen of a country is the man who, by his acts, his deeds, or through the brilliancy of his mind, provides the most pleasure, enjoyment and inspiration to his fellow men and women. It follows, then, that a man who is able to clutch at the very heartstrings of humanity, who appeals to the millions through his writings, must be an outstanding figure in our national life. Such a man is

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

For many years Harold Bell Wright has been recognized as the world's most popular writer of fiction. Millions of his books have been sold in all quarters of the civilized globe. An American to the core, his novels have an appeal that is universal, because he speaks the language of

is universal, because he speaks the language of humanity—and humanity is pretty much the same in Singapore as it is in Seattle. However, the tremendous popularity of Harold Bell Wright's books is not based on a mere appeal to the emotions. It is something bigger than that. It is the lesson—the message—each one of his novels holds for the average man or woman that has brought about such a wide reading of everything he writes. And Harold Bell Wright never touches pen to paper until he is sure he has a definite message to give his audience.

And it is a message the world needs, one of vital and far-reaching significance. Harold Bell Wright is an optimist, but pot necessarily a sentimentalist. He is impressive because he is sincere, and entertaining because he is intensely human and makes his characters human. His novels fairly teem with romance, adventure, excitement and intrigue—but he never loses sight of his molive. never loses sight of his motive.

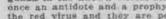
In his latest novel, "Helen of the Old House." Mr. Wright offers a solution for the present day world-wide social unrest. It is a powerful plea in thrilling fiction form, for a better understanding between capital and labor. It has been acclaimed by both public and press as his greatest novel. Here are a few offitions of book reviewers on

HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE

THE NEW YORK HERALD:

HE NEW YORK HERALD: "The appeal of 'Helen of the Old House' is the appeal of the Fsalmist, of Spenser and of Whittier. Wright has the poet's eye, with of whilide. to earth and earth-to-heaven range. And many a word fancier might envy him that gift. He sees life as it eternaily is."

"All the sincerity, fineness of sentiment and earnestness of purpose popularly accorded to this well-established author are found in this latest novel."



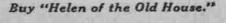
"Mr. Wright is the fountain-head of the greatest unorganized anti-bolshevist propa-ganda in the known world; his books are at once an antidote and a prophylactic against the red virus and they are popular beyond the wildest dreams of the conventional 'best

explains why so many people eagerly read his stories."

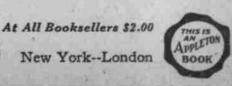
THE NEW YORK TIMES)

"It is a profound conviction that causes Mr. Wright to compose the books that carry his name, and one can not but feel this sincerity in his novels."





D. APPLETON & COMPANY Publishers New York--London



THE CHICAGO NEWS:

THE BUFFALO EXPRESS: "Harold Bell Wright is always sincere, honest and full of purpose. Perhaps that

seller'."

"A story remarkable for its insight into present day American life, filled with beautiful character drawing and stirring incl-

