

America, in her present unity, understands her past; she | Far be it from the Oregon Statesknows her sons who died at Shiloh, at Vicksburg, at Chatta: man to get into any religious connooga, in the Wilderness, on Lookout Mountain did not die in troversy; least of all to interfere thoughtful breeding and the Jerwith the Presbyterian church. vain

In the spirit that breathed in the words of Abraham Lin- However, this thing is true, when coln, America sent her hosts to the World war. Our soldiers a preacher of any denomination did their part. They went forth for a definite object-to win finds himself out of harmony with for democracy a victory in a war that should end war. They that denomination he ought to rewon that victory.

Equally resolved that the American soldiers who fell in the tion and go where he feels at just been passed. Up to this time orld war "shall have not died in vain," what peace miracle home." If there was just one big or the whole earth could not the American people bring to pass, church we might reform it; but in this the maturity of their strength and glory?

To this mission our nation was divinely dedicated when it zations, so many angles, a liberalcame into the world; that is our reasonable service; to that ist can find a home without dispurpose we have come to leadership among the peoples of the turbing his own church. This is and it will probably be the basis earth-

And in what measure we live up to our high obligation we not disturb the sweet spirit of the perform our simple duty for the blessings we enjoy : and in what contented ones in the denominaasure we fail in this respect we fall below our obligations as tion. a nation set apart.

HALF-MAST THE FLAG!

Half-mast the flag for soldiers Fallen on many fields; Play a slow dirge for heroes The roll of our battles yields From the old North Bridge at Concord, To the roar of Sumpter's guns-Through the hard-fought fields of the Civil War-A crimson record runs. Here dusty ranks of cavalry Fell with the Indian foe; There riflemen of the bloody fray By the banks of the Alamo. For dust of ours in Cuba-Half-mast the flag for these-And for the long, unanswered roll We have from "overseas," Half-mast the flag above the tide For gallant men and brave, Who sailed beneath its starry folds And found an ocean grave. Oh, evermore for memory 22、14、数33、1年1月 One day, each year, in spring, For them the flag in mourning droops, The seas a requiem sing.

-ADAH MACNEILL REMICK.

tions, and others in Cambridge,

FOR PROHIBITION

Dr. Ellot says, "taught me that congressman named Celler prohibitory legislation, to be efnt an he sertinent letter to fective, must be nationwide, and Dr. Charles W. Ellot twitting him that only national authority could oming an abstainer at 90 prevent the manufacture and the and an advocate of prohibition. transportation of intoxicating Dri Eliot, in fine temper, with drink."

manners and convincing Then came the war, and when ing, shows the superficiality "congress took measures for the P. L. Campbell of the state uniof that indictment.

protection of the camps, when Am- versity has given \$30,000 to the "Although 1 do not admit that erican troops were preparing to fund now being raised. That probeither I or anybody else is called go to France, against saloons and ably represents more money than numerous arrests for killing miupon' to square what I said about brothels. I saw that the opporprohibition 27 years ago with what tunity had come for nationwide time, and means, in addition to birds are much less plentiful in I say about it today, since much action against the curse of alcowater has flowed under the bridg- holism in the United States."

es ever since 1897. I am quite As for the personal side of the it is an expression of the fine spirit because western people do not dy to offer you certain explan- question. Dr. Eliot adds that he that has made our educators our appreciate birds. But we know s of my change of view with became a total abstainer at 83 leaders and done much to divorce of no other reason. A vigorous and to the expediency of pro- years of age, "and am able now us from the idea that money alone enforcement of the law will multito testify that an old man loses talks.

Dr. Ellot then makes it clear nothing and gains something by ant his opposition in 1897 was abandoning completely the use of

sign his pulpit in that denomina-

THE NAVAL BILL

ment at the closing hours of the yo' well." session. An ill-advised compro- yo' some good advice thatll make where we have so many organimise has been enacted. The present law may be called scientific, what he ought to do. And it does to all further immigration legis- and keep out o' the night air.

lation. Twenty years ago we were Now how an a man goin' ter do coaxing immigrants from Europe: | dat?"now we are making the fence so

tight that only a select few can get in.

A BACKSLIDER

Certainly the only graduated im-

The present senate whose ideals never rise above a dollar or whose

conceptions of duty to the people The Oregonian breaks down and is to spend money, is planning to confesses that it once favored the greatly increase our navy. There primary election law. It is a good isn't a member of that body who deal more interesting to know why doesn't know that we have too it changed its mind and is now much navy now. Furthermore, endeavoring to thwart the people they know that the next war will from expressing themselves in the not be a sea war. If there is one primary. The primary has worked at all it will be fought in the air. satisfactorily to everybody except and with deadly gas. the political bosses and those who

There are revolts against war have been deceived by the specious and war preparations. The action reasoning of men trying to write of the general conference was not in such manner as to control the a lightning stroke out of a clear minds of others without showing aky. It is the same action as taken its sinister purpose back of the arby all religious gatherings and by ticles.

public affairs meetings generally. The day of the big navy is gone. THE RIGHT SPIRIT

of the agricultural college of Kan-

educator. In the first place he want it. They want to be left knows so much; he has a wealth alone. President Jardine makes * rhyme that will make Fun in his mind that is more valuable all his campaign in the cities. He than the wealth men carry in their talks to the chambers of compockets, but there is another side merce, the Rotary club. Kiwanis * two lines. For example: to the question. No one ever got club and the Lions' club, and to rich teaching, but they enrich the no farmers. He is not invited to world in service, and teach the the farmers' union, the grange, youngsters how to become prosper- and they regard him as a city farous, upstanding citizens. mer. To quote him as repre-We have in mind just now a

senting the farmers of Kansas as case that shows splendid self- unfair.

It is with a good deal of pleasure that we notice that there are he has been able to save in a life- gratory birds. For some reason putting his life's savings, he is rob- Oregon than in the middle west. bing the nestegg of the family, but It is hard to believe that this is ply the number of birds in Oregon, and the more birds we have

-Grace Hiscox more gold medal cows in this valley. Live stock is improving by If you kiss a girl in the rain, are you her rain beau? seys are receiving close attention. Impossible THE IMMIGRATION LAW Andrew Temus Jackson, meet-

ing his friend on the street, noticed that he looked rather forloru migration law ever enacted has and dejected. "You're a sick man, vo' is, Why there has been the usual excite- don' you see a doctah? He'll give

> Adele Garrison's New Phase "Ah did see a doctah,' replied Andrew Temus, "but Ah kaint REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

> take his advice. He tol' me t' take chick'n broth three times a day Copyright 1921. by Newspaper

-Otto Zoubek. It's a Great Life If You Don't

By George S. Chappell

Willie, wondering what to do, Filled the morris-chair with glue; Father set down unawares

prayers.

Willie, when the plate was passed. Said, "This looks too good to last.' Acting on which thought he then

Put in five and took out ten. His Loud Speaker Flubb: "Do the radio bedtime

stories induce your youngsters to Dubb: "Yes, but the jazz bands

-Edward H. Dreschnack.

JINGLE-JANGLES Any funny, nonsensical

* Jingle-Jangle. It must be in

Katie Is Enthusiastic.

spring: Tousils hurt like everything.

Cows have horns and sheep have wool: Dentists have a lot of pull.

gles than these. Address them * Statesman.

UNFAMOUS RECIPES Goose Stuffing

But warily I resolved on an air of Find the perfect goose. Grill deliberation, knowing that it with questions, garnish with flat- would please Katie to consider tery, and serve often and copious- the question one of importance. ly. The bigger the goose, the "Why, I don't know," I hesitat-

must be written on one side of the paper only, should hear name of this newspaper and should be addressed to the Fun Shop Editor, The Oregon "Vot dot matter?" she inquired pecially becoming. magnificently. "Everlasting-everbearing-both mean same thing to

PROBLEMS

me. I can't spare time to learn sooch foolishness." "Do you want me to help you?"

asked. "That's a pretty big order to get up before lunch time." "Don't you vorry." She straight-

I might tell you that I was ened herself with conscious pride. prompted by an artistic urge that "Dot nodings for me. Und I have would not be denied expression, or it all ready ven time cooms. But that clamoring readers from Heryou plees to feex some flowers for schel's Island to Patagonia, and table. Dot I no have time to do, from Oshkosh east to Oshkosh. und, anyvays, I no can do vay you insisted upon another classical in-

can; nobody feex deem nice like terpretation of jungle life, but the vou.' truth of the matter is that Joan

There was such sincerity in my is 16 and loves to dance, which is little maid's compliment, and her an expensive pastime with shoes eyes expressed such confidence at \$18 a pair, and that Hulbert that not only in the matter of the blossomed forth in long trousers flowers, but-as Lillian had said, and evening clothes all in the in everything else-there was no same year, while the demands of one as wise as I, that I felt a lit- Jack for rifle ammunition, martle warm glow at my heart. But bles and kite strings threatened I knew better than to risk any to exceed the supply.

emotional outbreak on her part, It must be wonderful to be able so I only said casually as I left the to devote one's self to art for art's kitchen: sake, a luxury which I have never

"I'll fix the flowers, of course, and I think your dinner plan is a

very nice one. I am sure Mr. ion. When Katle is noisy I do Chester will enjoy it." "Eef he don't he sure seeck or crazy," Katle called after me And at this characteristic bit of impudence my anxiety for her lessened. When Katie's natural im-

pudence comes to the surface it is



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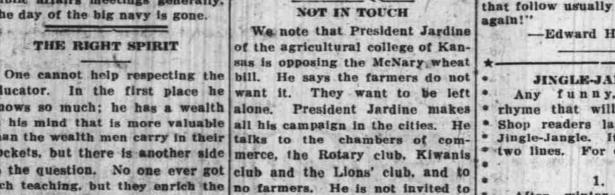


(To be continued.)

WHY I WROTE "TARZAN

AND THE ANT MEN."

By Edgar' Rice Burrough



MIGRATORY BIRDS

sleep?'

that follow usually wake them up

Shop readers laugh if they

think of that awful time.

After winter comes the * "Do I remember?" she repeated emotionally. "Maybe you tink

I forget anybody who helped bring dot babee back. Ven I forget und slice off my hand some day in

Chester. Vot you tink he like for dot luncheon? Do you know some You will undoubtedly contribute funnier. Jingle-Jan- . of tings he like?" She was all enthusiasm, her

separately to Jingle-Jangle * Department Fun Shop, care . edge of young Mr. Chester's cul-

Feature Service, Inc. CHAPTER 178. HOW KATY AND MADGE PLAN Weaken NED TO ENTERTAIN MR. CHESTER. Katie was making a terrific clat-

ter in the kitchen as I entered, and I drew a breath of relief. for I saw that she was working off her And what he said was NOT his terror and agitation in this fash-

not need to worry over her moods. It is only when she is tearless and silent that I know she is suffer-

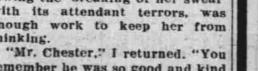
ing intensely. "We are going to have a guest for luncheon, Katie," I announced

in most matter-of-fact tones, carefully avoiding any direct glance at

swollen eyelids.

thinking

lowing the 'breaking of her swear'



her, which might betray my knowledge of her flushed face and

"Dot's goot. Who ees eet?" Her tone was eager, and I saw that the one thing she asked of life for these first few hours fol-

with its attendant terrors, was enough work to keep her from

remember he was so good and kind when Junior-" my voice faltered a bit as it always does when 1

place of bread ven I slice heem.

den I forget dot young Meester

worries forgotten. I had no knowl-

inary preferences, but he was

youthful, masculine and healthy.

and I knew any good menu I could

supply offhand to Katie would do.

