

The Bend Bulletin DAILY EDITION

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ROBERT W. SAWYER - Editor-Manager JENNY N. FOWLER - Associate Editor

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MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1925

The Kingdom Within:—The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! nor, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:20, 21.

LILIES OF THE MOUNTAIN On the slopes of Black butte grow and bloom countless mountain lilies, lovely in their varied coloring, in their grace and in their fragrance.

In past years it has been all too common a sight to see autos returning from the Metolius, literally laden with flowers, and to discover that nearly as many as had been brought in had been thrown out along the roadside when they began to wilt.

And so the forest service has put out signs in the Metolius country, not forbidding the picking of flowers, but asking that the traveler content himself with a small bouquet, leaving enough for all, and avoiding the danger of ultimate destruction of one of Central Oregon's most beautiful floral species.

To this request might be added a suggestion that care be taken in gathering the small bouquet. The bulb is quite easily torn from the earth, and the stems of the flowers are tough. Use a knife, cutting the stem cleanly, and leaving the bulb undisturbed to store plant food through the season and bring forth more blossoms in the next spring and early summer.

Such suggestions do not apply merely to Black butte; they are for all of the forest, for the preservation of the forest's beauty.

This preservation is an ideal of the forest service. Today the forest service advises, asks, recommends; tomorrow if its advice and requests go unheeded it may command, and enforce its commands with the power which it possesses.

Follower of La Follette Joins His Chief in Death

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) BALTIMORE, Md., June 22.—Senator Edwin P. Ladd of North Dakota died at the Church Home infirmary here at 10:30 a. m. today of kidney trouble.

Ladd was one of the four senators "read out of the republican party" by the republican senatorial caucus last spring for following the banner of Robert M. La Follette in the last campaign, though they were nominally republicans.

Gold mines have been known and worked in the British Isles for centuries. One of Queen Elizabeth's most prized possessions was a goblet made entirely of gold taken from a river in Scotland.

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FOUR PER CENT

In Canada they're selling beer that has some four per cent of punch, and legions come from far and near to drink six bottles with their lunch. From Rochester and Buffalo, from Syracuse and also Troy, in surging waves the people flow, to sample the verboten joy. For years there's been a growing thirst throughout this land of Volstead laws, and men would travel verst on verst on buy furred liquids for their craws. They had to drink in noisome den, and always feared the law was near, and sighed, "Oh, chee, if once again we could get pickled without fear! To drink a firkin of the brew that made some worthy city famed, without a prohib cop in view, to run us in and make us shamed!" Then gracious Canada uprose, to minister to throats gone dry, and people pawned their furbelows, some flagons of her beer to buy. They sat and sipped the livelong day, they drank in growing discontent; although they put large stoups away, there was no kick from four per cent. No drinker left his seat and yelled, inspired by yeast foam in his tank; no sluggish tippler was impelled to whip a cop or rob a bank. The four per cent was thin and flat, as chaste as dandelion tea, and no one scrapped or lost his hat, or tried to climb a banyan tree. Fair Canada removed the lid, to give men freedom for a spell, but Freedom shrieked as once she did when Colonel Kosciusko fell.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

ARRIVAL

Chapter 72 Pan began her search for information, deftly hanging up a suit in the wardrobe trunk as she did so.

"We reach Cherbourg early in the morning, and Southampton in the afternoon, we'll have dinner in London," she began, hoping Gloria would say that they were to dine with Santley.

But Gloria said nothing, she slipped her lovely dress from her shoulders and put on her one somber garment, a black satin kimono—lined with orange, however, and edged with silver braid, for Gloria had to have some color about her.

"You promised to cable when you arrived," Pan went on. Gloria was to cable her arrival to her new client, and also whenever she found a particularly good piece of antique furniture.

"Um hum," Gloria responded, her mouth full of pins as she loosened her mass of hair.

In desperation Pan asked outright: "Did you cable Mr. Collins when you were coming?"

"No," Gloria answered. "And I didn't write."

This seemed to end the talk. Pan felt she had been inquisitive enough, in fact, she would never have dared this much by herself. And Gloria's silence was a snub.

She felt very badly. Her cheeks reddened a little—she was looking much better as a result of a week of sea air and rest, she even had a bit of real color in her face these days. Gloria, who could see her from the mirror, suddenly began to laugh.

"Darling, you're as transparent as a sheet of window glass. Tell me, did George put you up to all these questions?"

"I'm so sorry—" Pan began to apologize.

"Never mind, I don't. But did George—?"

"Yes, he was worried," Pan said, forced to tell, yet feeling as though she were giving away her friend.

"He was so worried—" she went on.

"Poor George! Well, he's worried so much over my real troubles, I suppose I might spare him worry over an imaginary one. But I won't!"

And she gave herself an impish little smile in the glass.

She went on, turning around to watch Pan laying away white silky things in layers of tissue:

"I'll tell you, if you'll not give it away to George. I believe you will though, he's clever at extracting information."

"I meant to cable Santley. I was coming. In fact, I had written that I intended coming some time. That was when I first had this order to go for furniture. But I was vague about it on purpose, because I have

learned never to believe in an order in my business until I have a signed contract or part payment in advance. I was afraid if Santley expected me, and I didn't come, it would be a greater disappointment than—well, if he didn't expect me at all."

"I see," said Pan, who didn't at all.

"I would have cabled or written—had started a letter at my office in fact—when his message came that—that Frank was dead. And then—well, that made things different."

"Did it?" asked Pan, wondering.

"Yes—because you see, Santley's been in love with me for a long time."

"I thought so!" Pan was triumphant.

"Why?"

"Oh, I should think—everyone would be—George is, even Bobby—"

Gloria gave her a curious glance, and murmured only:

"Bobby's an irresponsible child who is in love with half a dozen women at once."

Then she went on:

"It began—Santley, I mean, in the early days of our marriage to Frank. He was around the consulate a lot, he knew Frank, and he heard gossip. He saw the effect of everything on me."

"He tried to pull Frank up in more ways than one. He went after him once—well, anyway, that's got nothing to do with this. He hesitated to persuade me to break away, because of a scruple—a fear that I'd think it was only that he wanted me—until it was evident that my health would go under if I stuck any longer."

"When I spent that month in Cornwall, before I sailed, after it was separation, he told me he loved me. He wanted me to get a divorce, and marry him. I wouldn't—possibly because a little feeling for Frank still existed, partly because there was a charming girl devoted to Santley and it seemed a shame—well, for a lot of reasons. I hated the divorce idea anyway."

"But now I'm free, you see. I don't know about that girl, he may be in love with her really. But, as he has talked and written a lot of his love for me, he may think he must ask me to marry him now. Somehow, a cable from me saying I was coming, would look as though I half expected—no, he must be free to make his choice."

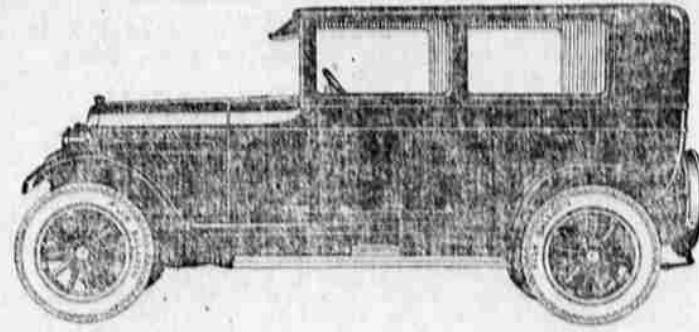
"And I think he has—"

But her face had become drawn and white as she said it.

Tomorrow—A New City.

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RADIO

Today

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 438.3 meters—4:30 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., baseball, stocks; 6:40 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., organ recital; 9 p. m., musical program; 10 p. m., States restaurant orchestra.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Hotel 81, Francis orchestra; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., musical program; 10 p. m., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., current topics; 7 p. m., dinner dance orchestra; 8 p. m., Examiner; 9 p. m., variety hour; 10 p. m., Packard ballad hour.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—5 p. m., markets; 6:45 p. m., organ recital; 6:15 p. m., travel talk; 7:30, 8, 9 and 10, programs; 11 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 455 meters—6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra at Olympic hotel; 6:45 p. m., musical program; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times program.

Tomorrow

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—3:30 p. m., Palace Hotel dance orchestra; 4:30 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:15 p. m., baseball, stocks; 6:40 p. m., States

Restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., program; 9 p. m., musical program; 10 p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabarets.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 308 meters—6 p. m., Aunt Elsie's Sunset matinee; 7 p. m., news.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Hotel 81, Francis orchestra; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., musical program; 10 p. m., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., current topics; 7 p. m., dinner dance orchestra; 8 p. m., Examiner; 9 p. m., variety hour; 10 p. m., Packard ballad hour.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—5 p. m., markets; 6:45 p. m., organ recital; 6:15 p. m., travel talk; 7:30, 8, 9 and 10, programs; 11 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 455 meters—6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra at Olympic hotel; 6:45 p. m., musical program; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times program.

meters—4 p. m., Helen's household hints; 5 p. m., markets; 6 p. m., educational talk; 6:30 p. m., program; 7:30 p. m., style talk; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., movie night, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 482.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., Piggly Wiggly Girls; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 455 meters—4 p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6:45 p. m., program; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times; 10 p. m., Eddie Harkness orchestra.

The cod is one of the most popular fish.

life fishes, a 21 pound cod, has been found to contain 2,700,000 eggs, and a 75 pound cod 9,100,000 eggs.



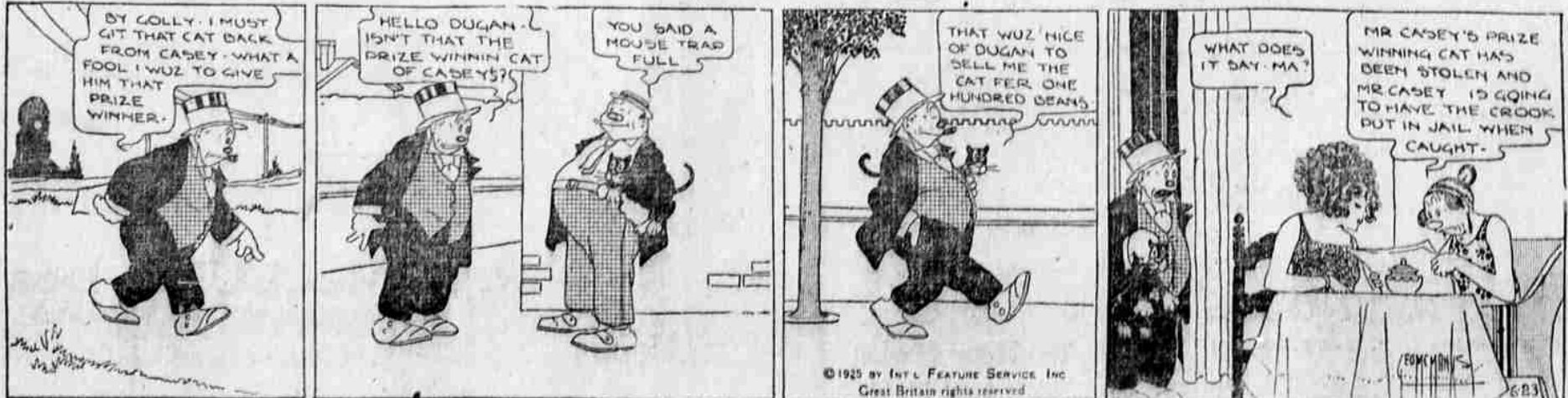
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BRINGING UP FATHER



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