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Need of Daily Prayer:—Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. Psalm 19:13.

TENNESSEE AND THE TRUTH

All the newspaper reports are that the little Tennessee town where the Scopes trial is to take place is arranging for the event in the spirit of holiday and commerce. Dayton sees its day in the limelight coming and intends to make out of it what it can.

While the law may be a joke so far as Dayton is concerned, it is a sad thing for the state of Tennessee. By its enactment Tennessee has made itself the nation's fool.

And how little the trial amounts to. If the law is found unconstitutional, as it should be in view of the German language case of last year, there's an end of it.

How often it has been the Christian statesman who has fought with the scientist as Bryan is now fighting. We think of Gladstone and Huxley, Huxley, in our opinion, won in the controversy.

RADIO

KPO, Hale Bros and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—3:30 p. m., Code's orchestra; 4:30 p. m., Selzer's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour, baseball, markets; 6:30 p. m., States orchestra; 8 p. m., operatic night; 10 p. m., States orchestra.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 598 meters—7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., musical program.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Halstead's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., KGO Kiddies' Klub; 6 p. m., musical program; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., educational program; 10 p. m., Halstead's orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., California Serenaders orchestra; 8 p. m., program; 9 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Examiner.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2 meters—8 p. m., program.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—7:30, 8, 9, 10 p. m., program; 11 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—6 p. m., organ recital; 7:30 p. m., news.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4 p. m., Times; 6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6:45 p. m., musical program; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times.

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KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 598 meters—6 p. m., Aunt Elsie's Sunset matinee; 7 p. m., news.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis orchestra; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., Sons of St. George band and chorus; Cremona trio; 10 p. m., Halstead's orchestra.

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THE NORTH POLE

The North Pole is a vision, it has no shape or form, a phantom, in collision with endless cold and storm. The path that leads you to it winds wierdly through the snow, and bones of dead men strew it, o'er hummock, berg and floe.

Her visit was a success and did a great deal towards giving her independence and self reliance. "I'm getting there," she said once. "You've told me that I should find my own sort of people, then I'd be happy. Your friends aren't my sort exactly; they're too clever and quick, they wouldn't have much use for me without you around."

Then, as usual, she gave way to her restlessness again. "I wonder when George comes back! I feel like a wound up machine without a balance wheel when he isn't around. What a state to be in! Pan, we'll sail next week, I'll find my balance at home. I've almost finished my work here."

THE WALL FLOWER

By MARION RUBINCAM

THE STRANGER

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that she dreads meeting people and can never find anything to say to them. As a result she makes no friends and feels like an outcast even among her own people.

She does make one friend in the village, Morton Newberry. Because he is kind to her, she becomes passionately grateful, thinks she is in love with him. Then Gladys suddenly decides she wants Morton and goes off and marries him, leaving Pandora heart broken.

In the city among kindlier people, Pan begins to find herself and realizes that she was an outcast before, only because she was superior, rather than inferior to the people she had been associated with.

Pan began packing trunks again—this time full of fascinating new dresses that Gloria had somehow found time to select, and a few modest, simple frocks which Pan herself had bought.

"I never thought I'd own a real Paris dress," she said once to Gloria, as she held out a flowered silk possessing the most absurd of chiffon and lace aprons, with equally absurd ribbons that formed straps over the shoulders.

"French clothes are really only for certain types of women," Gloria answered. "I wish more women knew that. You've been well enough trained by me now to buy yourself only the quiet, demure things that suit you—look how ridiculous I am in this!"

And she slipped the frock over her head and fastened it. They laughed at the result—Gloria with her vivaciousness and dash was as awkward and out of place in Pan's dress as Pan would have been in one of Gloria's bizarre tea gowns.

They went back to London. George refused to go until he had finished his work in Paris.

And Pan, much as she liked the city of wonderful boulevards with its blue sky and hot sunlight on marble buildings, its fascinating shops and light hearted atmosphere, was glad to be where she could understand the language.

U. S. President Asks Aid Sent California

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ing they were safer here in event of further and more disastrous tremors. Santa Barbara was hardest hit and completely isolated, according to reports reaching here.

Hotel Falls Apart

The Cabrillo hotel fell apart, it was reported, and the main street of the town was wrecked.

The Cabrillo and Arlington hotels were in ruins, according to meager advices, which did not state whether any lives had been lost.

Water mains were broken and business and residential sections were inundated.

Buildings were partially demolished at Gaviota, near Santa Barbara, without loss of life.

The railroad station at Gollita, near Santa Barbara, collapsed, and all wires leading into the town were down.

At Naples, railroad tracks were reported out of line.

The first tremors were felt throughout Southern California at 5:45 a. m. At 7:05 additional shocks rocked Santa Barbara and surrounding territory.

It is believed the later shocks caused the most damage.

Mountain Pasturage Is At Best, Says Official

Mountain pasturage in the North Pacific district of the national forests is unusually good this year, reports E. N. Kavanagh, district chief of grazing, with headquarters in Portland, who is in Bend today.

Indicating that sheepmen are still experiencing the prosperity which followed the post war slump is the fact that the 22,000,000 acres of forest of the North Pacific district are carrying virtually a capacity number of sheep this summer, according to information obtained from Kavanagh.

The only difficulty which will be experienced by sheepmen this season in connection with their forest grazing allotments will be in trailing their flocks over snow fields in the summit country, believes the grazing chief. High ridges of the mountains are still mantled with deep snow.

Sheep are being moved into the forest allotments from home ranges, but because the feed in the prairie country is so good this year, the flocks are moving slowly. All forests will be open to grazing by July 1.

Fifty Scouts In Rally Saturday at Prineville

More than 50 boy scouts participated in the area field rally of the Central Oregon boy scout council in Prineville on June 27, according to a report today by Scout Executive W. R. Morse. Winners of the various events follow:

Water boiling contest, Willis Danks; Prineville: message relay, troop No. 1, Bend; rescue race, troop No. 1, Bend.

Judges were Scout Executive Winton of Roseburg and Scoutmaster Belcher of Portland.

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North, Bend; fire by friction contest, John Bonham, Redmond, dressing race, Kenneth Carlson, Prineville, wall scaling, troop No. 1, Bend; skin the snake contest, troop No. 2, Prineville; first aid contest, troop No. 2, Prineville.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues: FANCY APART, I AREA, PLOT, A, EM YARN, CLAPPS, LEA RIOTOUS, BUT, DAZE DOOMS, PARE, DARE KEA, POLE, NUMB, FOLK, DIRATE, I, LINT, F, DOTE, VETO, STY, RISK, CASE, BLEAT, CAIN, ART, YEARNED, USE, MY, GRASP, KNOW, SA, ELMHURT, DEEM, R, LIAMED, REAMS.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-73.

Horizontal and Vertical crossword clues: Horizontal: 1—That which calms, 7—Brave woman, 13—To fish by drawing hook through water, 14—Sour substances, 15—Preposition denoting location, 17—Departed, 18—Large vassa, 19—Jumbled type, 20—Knowledge, 21—Small towing boat, 24—Treat, 25—Poetic for "sufficient", 27—Blat expulsive, 29—Low range of voice, 30—American beauty, 31—Kind of heavy paper, 34—To consider, 35—Makes a violent, audible expiration of breath through nose, 37—To score again, 38—Otherworldly, 46—Note of scale, 41—Dum resin used as yellow pigment, 42—Window over a door, 43—Medley, 45—Entrance, 46—Mastory organ, 47—Prescribed regulation of food, 48—Extremity of foot, 49—Kind of yellow cheese, 51—Lair, 52—Observe, 53—Number of years, 54—Printing measure, 56—Sheet of glass, 57—Conditment, 59—Pays as a horizontal, 70—Chocolate drink, 71—Brilliance, 74—Hair wash, Vertical: 1—A religious sect known as Friends, 2—Impersonal pronoun, 3—Unit of work, 4—Implement, 5—One of bones of forearm, 6—Large hammer, 7—Haughtiness, 8—Pale tan, 9—Circlet, 10—Alleged force or natural power said to produce hypnotism (abbr.), 11—Exists, 12—Synopses, 16—To cut for insertion into a mortise, 19—Father, 21—Smelling organ, 24—Butter substitute, 25—Tiny, 26—Railed railway (abbr.), 28—Female deity, 29—Aid-de-camp (abbr.), 21—Edge, 22—Lighthearted, 26—Animal garden, 28—Body of water, 40—Female deity, 42—Foreign, 43—Manner, 44—Botany (abbr.), 45—To implore, 46—Hair (post.), 47—Point of compass, 48—Fountain beverage, 49—Kind of melon, 50—A souvenir, 52—Preposition, 53—Countenance, 54—Later, 55—Girl's name, 60—Hawaiian food, 68—Artist's hat, 70—Compare (abbr.), 72—Township (abbr.), Solution will appear in next issue.

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