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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1925

About Throwing Stone.—Master, this woman was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stoned; but what sayest thou? He said unto them: He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her. John 8:4, 5, 7.

INTOLERANCE

Intolerance is a besetting fault of many people. They have personal preferences and prejudices and "cannot possibly understand" how another can have an opinion or like that differs. The lack of toleration extends over the whole range of human opinion, activity and behavior.

For the most part, it seems to us, the evil of intolerance is in its reaction on those who let it sway them. Its narrowing influence is considerable. It marks the closed mind and the mind that is closed is dying by degrees.

These thoughts came to us as we walked the other day along a highway on which many cars were passing. From remarks and from the smiles of the car riders it was made quite apparent that in the general opinion we were an ordinary darn fool to be walking when one might ride. All this bothered us not at all.

Yes, indeed, intolerance is narrowing and degenerative and petty. It is common and harmful. And to walk under no false colors we have to agree here and now that how anybody can eat lemon pie is more than we can see.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bend Bulletin of the issue of July 6, 1910.)

At Laidlaw on July 3 the Laidlaw Chronicle passed away after a lingering illness. The greater part of last week's issue was devoted to laudation of Redmond and its citizens, knocking Laidlaw and ridiculing its people. After the paper was out, a visiting delegation crowded the printing office, and later Editor Palmer walked out of town escorted by a delegation of citizens armed with cowbells, tin cans, etc.

A well attended Fourth of July celebration was held here. Rev. J. Anthony Mitchell was the speaker of the day. The formal program was held in Linster's opera house. Bend lost the baseball game to Redmond, 5 to 6.

Initiative petitions sponsored by the Madras Commercial club are being circulated throughout the state, calling for a state law providing that the merits of all county division propositions shall be passed upon by an impartial committee appointed by the governor. Should this committee find the proposed division logical and meritorious, its decision shall be left to the voters of the territory affected.

Spot Small Forest Fire In Lava Lake Direction

A small forest fire near Lava lake was reported by forest service lookouts about noon today. The lookout on Bachelor butte said that he could plainly see the smoke east of Lava lake.

"Shots" from Paulina peak and Maiden peak, however, crossed several miles southwest of Lava lake and men were dispatched to investigate the possibility of fires at both places. Up to a late hour this afternoon no report had been received from either of them.



MAKING IT EASY. I need a firm and steadfast mind if I from debt would flee, attractive goods, of every kind, are sprung each day on me, and dealers, handsome and refined, say, "You need no lawbee. Your credit's good for any wares on which your eyes may fall, so buy yourself two teddy bears, a classy basketball, a carpet for the cellar stairs, a bird cage for the hall. We have some spotted kangaroos that we can sell on time, and we've a stock of bearded gnus with pedigrees sublime, and cummerbunds and canvas shoes—you do not need a dime. Pick out whatever goods you like, a cheese, a churn, a chair, don't worry, for the love of Mike, because your purse is bare; just go kerwhoooping down the pike, without a fear or care." In older days when I applied for credit at the store, the merchant viewed me eagle eyed, and looked my record o'er; and my appeal was oft denied, which made me sad and sore. The merchant asked how much I earned, how much I salted down, and had my patronage been spurned by any store in town; and when the sad details were learned he canned me with a frown. He would not trust me with a red unless some wealthy wight would stamp approval on my head, and say I was all right; old times, old ways, are gone and dead, and planted out of sight! Now salesmen chase me through the park, pursue me near and far, and cry, in sunshine and the dark, "How diffident you are! You do not need a German mark to buy a motor car!"

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

MAKING HER WAY

Chapter 86

Pan, however, now faced a problem.

To this time she had gone with Gloria and Gloria's friends, or else she had been with Frankie, who was very companionable. In New York, there had been dozens of friends, in London a very few, though enough acquaintances to keep Gloria as busy as she could be. Now Gloria was gone, it was not likely that any of these people would bother with her!

So she thought, half miserably, as she sat alone that evening in the hotel apartment, Frankie asleep in the next room, Gloria's left over possessions once more packed away in their trunks.

At home, too, there had been George, who often came simply to see her, who often took her to theaters and concerts. George was in France, there was no knowing when he would come back.

Last winter she had often gone to so many parties with Gloria that she was glad of an evening at home alone! This evening she sat and thought about a great many things, a book neglected on her lap.

Gloria was gone, Gloria was married. In her early thirties, she was beginning life all over again, this time knowing it would be happy. For ten years she had faced nothing but misery, disillusion, finally even poverty and the complete destruction of everything she cared for, barred from the love or even the companionship of Santley, keeping away from him so as not to interfere with his own life—and all because of a youthful mistake and the selfishness of a man now dead. All this she had faced with a smile that was sometimes impish, sometimes really amused, sometimes only the grim setting of her lips.

And she had won through everything, ceased to take things seriously where she had suffered disillusion, ceased to expect more from people than she was sure of getting, took what she found with a great deal of humor. Mostly because of her extraordinary personality, she had even gone into business and made enough to be independent. And with all this she found time to be a charming mother to her small son, even though she had to entrust his physical care to someone else.

"After all, I've nothing to feel badly about," Pan thought as she started to bed. "I've Frankie all day, I'll read all evening and I have a home and plenty of money. Suppose I were left alone and penniless?"

Next day she arranged for a less expensive apartment, they did not need the extra bedroom now. The moving, Frankie's walk, a little slight-seeing to some of their favorite places, took them to the boy's bedtime. She spent another evening alone.

She spent a third evening alone and began to feel sorry for herself. Then she had a note from George.

"I'm doing a portrait I must finish," he wrote. "Otherwise, my business is over and I'll be back in London as soon as I can make it. But it's still a bit indefinite. I hope you are having a good time. Don't stay in. Women go all over London alone at night as they do at home. On the whole, it's good practice for you to be alone, it will make yourself reliant, you've depended so on Gloria. However, you don't need this counsel anymore. It's been a long day since you felt no one wanted to be friends with you. I hope it's a day that will never return."

He wrote again about Gloria—"I'm so glad about it. I was puzzled over Santley's absence, stupidly never thought he might have gone to her in New York. They're an ideal pair,

her vivacity balanced by his steadiness, his extreme quiet by her animation. And they're both as true and sincere and fine as any people I expect to meet in this life."

"It's quite true, I have depended upon her too much," Pan said to herself after she had read this letter several times. "This is my chance to be independent. I've everything in my favor. I have no worries over a home or money. I'm in a city where I'm not known—if it were Norris City, I could only see people who didn't like me and for whom I shouldn't care. This is a beginning for me."

But it was easier to say than to put into practice. Invitations to Gloria she had answered by saying that Gloria had left town for a time, in a day or so letters ceased to come. If she wanted to be alone, she had a splendid opportunity! Then she realized that she was discouraging other people from looking her up. But where to make a beginning of all these new friendships?

Not that stunning golden haired woman with the odd little husband who twisted his moustache all the time! She would be polite and bored. Not that gorgeous black haired, blue eyed woman with a skin like rich cream, who danced now and then on the stage and wore black velvet and satin and pearls. Pan could never think of a thing to say to her.

Not the little chatterbox with the pink cheeks, who rattled along, telling gossip about everyone mentioned, politicians, actors, actresses, writers, artists, and mere private friends. Pan hated gossip, never talked it and was too earnest minded to care about listening to it.

But there was that nice old English lady who had taken such a fancy to her.

"We'll go call on Mrs. Clarke," she told Frankie when they started for a walk. Frankie gave her courage. But her heart was beating at what seemed twice its normal speed when she rang the bell and sent in her name.

Tomorrow—Friends.

Among the exhibits in the chemical section of the World's exhibition was a small tube of insulin, to obtain which 1,000 oxen had to be slaughtered.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OPENS

Local Company Has Strong Eastern Connections

With the formal opening this week of the Investors Savings & Loan Association, Bend has for the first time a savings and loan association of a purely local character, but with strong eastern financial connections, making a large amount of capital available here.

Charles A. Brown of Chicago, president of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. until it was sold recently, is president of the new organization.

T. H. Foley, vice president and manager of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co., is vice president.

Both of the big sawmill companies operating in Bend are represented in the new company. J. H. Melator, logging superintendent of The Shelvlin-Hixon Company, being a vice president, and H. E. Allen, assistant manager of the Brooks-Seaton Lumber Co., a director. R. W. Sawyer is secretary-treasurer. H. A. Miller, president of the Miller Lumber Co., and R. S. Hamilton, attorney, complete the board of directors.

Calvin E. Smith, formerly of Bend and more recently connected with the Standard Oil Company at Walla Walla, is in charge of the sales department, soon to be enlarged.

The state banking department has supervision over the association.

Student Robbers Start Sentences In Montana

(U. P. Licensed Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

BUTTE, Mont., July 6.—With hopes of their careers shattered, Mark Mills and Harold Seifert, Missouri School of Mines students, today began serving their sentences of

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