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The first commandment—Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Exodus 20:3.

THE CALL (From the Albany Democrat)

"Some sort of primitive pride leads one to desire a week or two back in these places. Everyone cherishes wild spots; teeming cities cherish parks with real trees in them, under the pretense that the trees are artistic, or beautiful, or something. Now, it is not trees which are beautiful, nor is it sunsets, nor seas, nor maiden eyes; the beauty is in the eyes of the beholder; and thus what is beautiful to one is annoying to another. We think trees are granted precious soil in Central park because they draw men's eyes, suggest something well known to them somewhere and sometime, something familiar, albeit faintly, something forgotten in substance and remembered in fleeting feelings only. They awaken a sense of familiarity, but not of familiarity with anything in particular. It has been so long since trees were . . . we digress, and perhaps, to our readers in Tennessee, we blaspheme. It was meant merely to indicate that man is disposed to ramble in the bush occasionally because it reminds him of something—perhaps of the Garden of Eden. That, we fancy, will get by, even in Tennessee.

"For if you do not search for some logical motive, how explain the fact? A camp in the hills, at certain times and places, may be comfortable, airy and generally soft; but few such camps approach in comfort the fittings of the most provincial hotel, and no hasty camp on a trail used no more than once in two weeks supplies any creature comforts at all. Instead, hard beds, hard food, hard work are your portion; yet you feel the need for these hard conditions now and again. So that there must be a motive. You slave for months to live comfortably and drop it all to go out and live uncomfortably."

The best informed and most appreciative article on Bend and the McKenzie highway that we have ever seen appears in the Eugene Register of the 19th, the result of a trip to Bend and the Metolius taken by Messrs. Jenkins and Gilstrap of the Register a short time ago. It is also a striking example of what good highways are doing to bring cities and towns closer together.

The federation of business and professional women's clubs in convention assembled has adopted a resolution that war should be abolished. We believe that is a good idea and something ought to be done about it.

Guns End Differences, Survivor Kills Himself

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) SAN DIEGO, July 20.—Leaving notes describing a strange duel pact, John Truden, employe of an electrical company at Imperial, shot himself dead in the brush near Jacumba hot springs, 70 miles from here, today. The letters told of an agreement with "H. Kirke" to shoot out long standing differences. According to notes, the men met after elaborate plans, fought a revolver duel and Kirke was slain. By Truden's body was his hat, with the notes and map showing the location of Kirke's body in Imperial valley. The exact spot was not made known in messages to Coroner Kelly from Jacumba. He has gone to the scene.

Chinese wives must serve their parents in law as they would their own father and mother, even to the extent of assisting them in their toilets.

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DRY CLEANERS

I do admire the cleaners who spend their useful lives providing pies and wieners for children, aunts and wifes. For fair and honest payment they cleanse the pantaloons, renew our ancient raiment, and rest an hour at noon. But for their earnest labors, but for the work they do, the voter and his neighbors would be a seedy crew. But one thing seems surprising—I often wonder why they're always advertising the fact that they are dry. Since Volstead knocked beer higher than heck we all are dry; and cleaners are not dryer than any other guys. Dry natters sell us Shelleys and Scotts and Laura Jeans. Dry butchers hew the mutton on which the people feed, dry tailors sew the button on gaudy and tweed. Dry authors tell us stories, and thirsty tenors sing, dry statesmen tell of glories their policies will bring. Dry plumbers fix the piping, and men with parching throats are polishing and wiping the grease marks from our boats. All honor to the cleaners who make our garments shine, their diligent demeanor a thing that's high and fine. But if they're any dryer than other toiling gents, arithmetic's a liar, and not worth twenty cents. Dry bankers, clerks and bakers still greet me with a sigh, and drouthy undertakers will plant me when I die.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

PREPARATIONS

Chapter 59

"No, I shouldn't like it," Pan objected mildly. "First of all it would be mean to spoil Mrs. Clarke's pleasure, she's doing so much and she's having such a good time.

"And I shouldn't want my family—no, I'd like my father, of course. He would understand—the others—"

"Your father I'd like, I think, the whimsical, impractical, lovable sort. I tramped the Rockies once with a guide like that."

"Yes, you'd like him. We'll make him come and see us, if we can persuade him to stay in the city for more than a day or so," Pan said.

"Write to the Grand hotel in Rome. I fancy they'll be there now," he said. "Pan, you must draw on Gloria's bank account for all these clothes Mrs. Clarke is getting you. I'll fix it later with Gloria. As a husband, I've a perfect right to—"

"Pay for your wife's wedding dress!"

The little mood of intensity had passed. If George was hoping it would come back, he was disappointed when Mrs. Clarke's voice called them. After a discreet interval she entered the room.

"Some people have already arrived," she announced. "So I must tear you away, poor George. I know I'm ready to hate me. But, children, I have a good idea and wanted to speak to you before we went out and were hosts and hostesses. Why don't you take our farm for your honeymoon? We shan't go down there for weeks yet. It's quiet and secluded and pretty, no one there but the servants. You can be as far from the world as you want."

Pan looked her joy at this, and even George was pleased. It was an ideal spot to spend a honeymoon!

"The great essentials," George commented.

"Ah yes—but I want all that and so much more! I want you to be in love with me always; Gladys doesn't care much about that. She wanted Morton in just the same way as she wanted a new oak dining room suite. She has the same pleasure in looking at him as she has in looking at it—"

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LARGE RELIEF MAP TO BE HOME SOON

Many Oregonians Learn of Recreation Chances

The huge relief map of the Central Oregon fishing and hunting grounds and recreation center which attracted much attention at the Elks' national convention in Portland last week will probably be placed in the office of the Bend Commercial club as a guide for tourists and vacationists.

This was the information given out today with the announcement that the map, cast from plaster of Paris, would arrive in Bend in the next few days. The topographic map was on display in the lobby of the Imperial hotel in Portland during the Elks' convention.

For three days of the convention, the relief map was explained to the people of Oregon and visitors from all parts of the nation by L. K. Cramb, secretary of the Bend Commercial club. He was assisted in his work by Bend Elks, who sponsored the making of the relief map. The map was made by C. W. Jackson, architect.

According to Cramb, eastern people are not the only ones who are ignorant about the location of Bend country and its recreation possibilities. Many of the Oregon people making inquiries about the map were surprised to learn that Bend is so easily accessible. Some were not aware that Bend can be reached over The Dalles-California and the McKenzie pass highways.

The dimensions of the relief map, showing every road, lake, mountain, river and forest covered hill in perfect proportions, are four by nine feet.

Two Drownings During Week End at Portland

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) PORTLAND, July 20.—Two drownings are the week end death toll in the vicinity of Portland.

Victor De La Fontaine, 18, was seized with cramps while swimming in Oswego lake Sunday, and Ralph Miller, whose home is near The Dalles, Oregon, slipped into a deep hole in the Sandy river. Both were drowned.

De La Fontaine entered the water after eating a heavy lunch, and was soon in difficulty. Twelve year old Billy Dugan responded to his companion's cries for help, but was unable to save him. J. M. Fairman, life guard, swam about 70 yards and recovered the body by diving, within 10 minutes. A pulmoner failed to revive De La Fontaine. Physicians said a heart attack was responsible for his death.

Young Miller and a companion, Irving Kellner, neither of whom could swim, fell into a deep hole in the Sandy river. An unidentified boy about 12 years old immediately plunged in to their rescue, but was unable to save both. He centered his efforts on the rescue of Kellner and succeeded in bringing him ashore. After the rescue the freckle faced hero quietly disappeared from the scene.

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Bankrupt Broker Dives From Fifteenth Story

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) CHICAGO, July 20.—E. W. Wagner, former head of the now defunct brokerage concern of E. W. Wagner and company, plunged from the 15th story of a Loop office building at noon today.

Police after quizzing relatives were inclined to the belief that Wagner committed suicide.

Mrs. Anna Wagner told police she was apprehensive over her husband's mental condition. He had been depressed since failure of the brokerage concern two years ago.

Dead Wife Sends Messages But Without Special Key

NEW YORK, July 20.—Before Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert of Portland, Oregon, died, she and her husband, both students of spiritism, arranged a "pass word" whereby he would know that she was communicating with him after death.

In today's issue of the Scientific American, Gilbert revealed that out of 139 "spirit messages" purporting to come from his wife in another world, not one contained the proper signals.

Spain has hills of salt 400 feet high.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-52 and some letters filled in.

- Horizontal. 1—Given score for each hole against which golf players compete. 2—To comply with. 3—Foolish. 4—Part of "to be". 5—Sheriff's officer. 6—Note of the musical scale. 7—To plant seeds. 8—To pass a rope through (naut.). 9—To visualize. 10—Snow vehicle. 11—Meadow. 12—To bridge. 13—Challenged. 14—Moving truck. 15—Loud noise. 16—Abundant with sand. 17—Toil. 18—To make lace with a shuttle. 19—Enthusiasm. 20—Land measure. 21—Wicwam. 22—Female sheep. 23—Preposition. 24—Civil war general. 25—Note of the musical scale. 26—Prevaricator. 27—To mix. 28—Male deer (pl.). 29—Proceed. 30—Preposition. 31—Luster. 32—To shape into required form. 33—Confederate general. 34—Truss. 35—Cloth makers. 36—Part of a spinning wheel. 37—Imbibed. 38—Conclusion. 39—Girl's name. 40—Having from birth a certain character. 41—To guide. 42—Stalks of plants. 43—Boat. 44—To relinquish. 45—Fourth month (abbr.). 46—Approaches. 47—Demonstrative pronoun. 48—Consumes. 49—Wickedness. 50—Egg of a louse. 51—The (French). 52—Sun god.

Women's Party Asks Widow to Seek Seat

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, July 20.—A delegation of the students' council of the national women's party, purporting to represent thousands of young women students, has offered a new appeal to Mrs. Robert M. La Follette to seek the senate seat of her late husband, the party announced today.

The delegation was headed by Miss Mary Van Castell of Maryland. They called upon Mrs. La Follette at her home here. She said she intended leaving for Madison this week and would there make a statement of her intentions.

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Representing the Office Machinery & Supply Co. of Eugene, Herbert Wheeler has opened headquarters in a room off O'Donnell's market, facing Wall street, where he will sell typewriters and other office supplies. Wheeler will also do typewriter repairing.

Word search puzzle with words like BUN, ATE, MUK, AM, ALE, Y, TOO, SOOT, etc.

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