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Remodeling of old Jewelry
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We also serve, at usual prices,
Lunch and Dinner combinations
that are said by our patrons to
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Painless
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The Dalles, Ore.

THE FEATHERHEADS



By Osborne
(Copyright 1926)

HYDRAULIC MINING IS BEING REVIVED

Project to Wash Out \$600,000,000 in Gold Dust.

Sacramento, Calif.—A California giant, shut for 42 years, is beginning to show signs of recovery. The giant is hydraulic mining, shut for the Sawyer injunction, and the \$600,000,000 in gold, estimated to be in the gravels of Sierra, Plumas, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Mariposa and Calaveras counties, is in a fair way toward being recovered.

This is the statement made by Lloyd L. Root, state mineralogist, who reports that efforts are being made to revive hydraulic mining in California in such a way as to protect farmers in the valleys and lower streams from the damage of debris which, under the old plan, swept downstream, filling channels and raising river beds to the detriment of farmers and others.

Monster dams on the Yuba and tributaries, the Bear and the American rivers, to cost approximately \$500,000,000 and to be of such size that the debris coming downstream will fill only about 10 per cent of the space are contemplated to revive the giant.

For two and a half years engineers have been making surveys and plans for the revival. They have estimated the amount of gold-bearing gravel and found that \$400,000,000 of the \$600,000,000 still in the ground is in the gravel of Sierra, Nevada and Placer counties. Dam sites have been surveyed and other steps taken.

It is proposed to obtain the \$500,000,000 from the United States government as a loan provided for in the Crampton act passed in 1906 to provide for the restoration of hydraulic mining in California.

Besides allowing hydraulic mining, the plan, Root says, would take care of flood control and obtain an adequate supply of water for irrigation and power purposes.

"A series of dams will be constructed in the mountains," he declared. "Miners will store the water in the winter months and release it in the summer, just when it is needed downstream."

France Restores 14,199 Buildings Razed in War

Washington.—France's war reconstruction program, which has required the expenditure of 70,000,000,000 francs, is far advanced with little proposed restoration work remaining to be done. This year, the commerce department has been advised by Trade Commissioner Green at Paris.

Some of the accomplishments of the French toward restoring damaged property were outlined in the report. A total of 55,105 kilometers of highways have been repaired out of a total of 58,007 damaged, while 2,851 kilometers of railway lines of local interest have been restored to operation out of a total of 2,408 destroyed.

Of 17,616 public buildings destroyed or damaged, 13,548 have been rebuilt and 2,854 provisionally repaired; and of 2,844 projects of various sorts connected with highways, railroads and water courses, 6,740 have been repaired.

Out of a total of 1,028,470 hectares of land requiring restoration, 1,018,440 had again been placed under cultivation; of 800,844 fixed properties destroyed or damaged, 521,915 have been rebuilt or repaired, of which 394,408 were residences or business quarters; 42,400 temporary homes have been erected with materials left over from the war, and 108,091 temporary wooden homes which were built during or since the war, were still serving as residences.

Operations have been resumed in 5,225 out of 9,232 destroyed or damaged factories, each employing at least ten laborers. Pumping and other work in the mines has been completed in the departments of Nord, Meuse, Moselle and Marne, but considerable work remains to be done in the department of Pas-de-Calais.

Milwaukee Woman Builds Home for Dumb Animals

Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee's stray birds, dogs, cats and all other animals without comfortable quarters and food will find a haven in the new animal home which Miss Lenore H. Cowler, Milwaukee's self-appointed guardian of neglected pets, will erect at her home here this summer. An architect will provide plans for the latest thing in kennels, catteries, aviaries, stables, paddocks and cages.

The Scarf of Ben Ali

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

ETHEL BARTON, riding a donkey on the outskirts of Cairo, first noticed the beautiful scarf twisted around the head of a tall, straight youth who stalked ahead of them. She called to her dragoman.

"Perhaps you could obtain for me in the bazaar a blue scarf like that one," she nodded toward the foot passenger, and the dragoman followed her motion. His eyes distended when he saw the blue turban and a look of fear came into his dark face.

"It is forbidden," he whispered, and without asking leave he turned the donkeys about and headed the other way. "A most beautiful bazaar you dragoman—see embroidered and—"

"But I want something like—," began Ethel, when her father, who had been left behind, came hurriedly up and began to scold the dragoman for his impudence. In the excitement Ethel forgot all about the blue scarf, and found some charming flame-colored silks.

That evening as she sat in her own room at the hotel her maid, Sarah, brought her a package. "The dragoman gave it to the porter," said Sarah, who disapproved of all foreign countries and hated travel. She counted all foreigners as villains in disguise.

So she added, as her mistress began to unwrap the parcel: "It may be a bomb, ma'am, I should be careful."

"You may leave the room if you are alarmed," said Miss Price. "No, indeed, ma'am," said Sarah, who would have died rather than miss seeing what was in the parcel. She suspected a rummage.

"The blue turban," exclaimed Ethel delightedly. "Oh, ma'am, I should have it dry cleaned before I wore it," advised Sarah.

"But there wouldn't be time," said Ethel. "I shall wear it tomorrow with my white riding things—it will make a pretty scarf."

The next morning was clear and beautiful, and Ethel and her father prepared to visit some of the pyramids. Ethel looked unusually well in her white riding things with the blue scarf twisted about her neck. She had sent a generous reward to the dragoman, Ben Ali, and was feeling very happy.

They were in the midst of a particularly lonely tract when a few wild looking horsemen approached, brandishing spears, and yelling defiantly. "What do they want?" asked Mr. Price, turning to Ben Ali, but to his dismay the dragoman had whirled his donkeys about and was speeding back to the city.

Ethel was quite pale, but she had courage. "Perhaps they are bandits, father; can you speak to that fierce old man?"

"I will try French—but no one understands what I say except myself," returned the American. "Here! monseigneur!" he called. "What is all this racket about anyway?"

The circle was growing smaller about them. Just as it paused there was a shout in the distance, and they all turned and looked.

fully. "May I enquire where you obtained the blue scarf you are wearing, madam?"

Ethel told him the whole story, blushing with shame as she did so. "Last night I retired early," he said. "Sometime in the night my servant stole by the back door and sold it to a certain tribe saw you wearing their tribal color about your neck—it is against their law that any woman shall wear the color of the scarfs which are especially worn for them. Hence the forfeit. I have lived in their tents (I am with the exploring party on the other side of the great pyramid), and they have made me a member of their tribe, and so I wear the blue turban, thus."

He twisted it into shape and set it on his dark head. The tribesmen sent up the loud cry of triumph and gathered off. "Now, you must let me be your guide today," said Arthur Marsh.

"I knew it was romantic," sniffed Sarah, when on the homeward voyage young Marsh went with them. "Egyptians are cunning people, and they were magic, according to my thinking, and so I told Mr. Marsh, but he only laughed and said: 'Love is where you find it, Sarah.'"

Woman's Opera Successful

Four American women have written operas of enough merit to win comment in the large centers of the country, says a writer in the Washington Star. Mrs. Archibald Price of Chicago wrote "The Master," produced by the Chicago Opera company. Mrs. Alfred Andrews wrote "Guido Ferranti," produced by the same company. Clara Moore of San Francisco wrote "Kathleen," and Miss Cecelia Hecsher of New York wrote "The Rose of Deshly."

Mind the Signals

The driver of an ordinary automobile may do more damage in a moment of recklessness than could a trolley car operator or a railroad engineer under ordinary circumstances during a whole lifetime. Yet drivers of automobiles are not held to respect of signals as rigidly as the railroad men are. For a gross violation of the rules of the road the trolley may lose his license for a little while; he may be fined, or possibly imprisoned if he takes life, but for the slightest ignoring of a signal, the railroad man loses his job in disgrace. If there are any serious consequences he is treated as a criminal, and takes his punishment as such. If strict regulation and discipline are essential to safety on the railroads they are doubly so on the highways now, says the Fall River Globe. Holding an engineer or a trolley car operator to the strictest observance of the signal regulations while giving the automobile driver comparatively free rein and a slap on the wrist when he misbehaves is like placing a man waving a red flag as a warning to the public in front of a steam roller going half a mile an hour while ten-ton trucks almost scrape sides as they rush along in opposite directions at a 40-mile clip without sending any warning heralds ahead of them with danger signals.

Mosses Appreciate Smudge-Fire

Back horses used in the Canadian survey party which mapped the land north of Athabasca Landing, Alberta, did not need to be taught what a smudge fire was for. The moment it was started they crowded up into the smoke to escape the tormenting flies. This made it easy to round them up for the next day's journey.

Patrolman Spring

The first reference to the discovery of petroleum in America is contained in a letter written in 1629 by Joseph de la Roche d'Allion, a French missionary to the Indians. He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which oil flowed. This oil was highly esteemed by the Indians for medicinal uses. The letter of the priest was published in 1635 in Cassin's "History of Canada."

Radium Hair Tonics

Near-Fakers, Says U. S. Washington.—Most hair tonics, bath-compounds, face powders and other patent preparations advertised as containing radium have been found by the Agricultural department to be little or no value because of the radium content. The department, in making this announcement, also issued a general warning that any patent preparation actually containing an efficacious amount of radium can work great harm, as well as benefit, and therefore should be used with great care. Action will be taken to prevent shipment of articles falsely advertised as giving the benefits of radioactive products.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, in the matter of the Estate of Mary D. Morris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary D. Morris, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, as by law required, at the law office of W. C. Bryant, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date thereof.

Dated and first published July 23, 1926.

Walter A. Morris, Administrator of the Estate of Mary D. Morris, deceased.

Date last publication, August 20, 1926. W. C. Bryant, Attorney for Administrator.

THE BOSS TAKES THE HINT

COME OVER TO MY OFFICE AND HANDLE SOME OF MY CORRESPONDENCE SO I CAN GO FISHING.

THE BOSS TAKES THE HINT

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H. H. Willard, Proprietor
Lunch Canteen
Bottled Drinks on Ice
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Union Gas, Ajax Tires

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Room with private bath \$1.50 up.
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Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and Shingle Bobbing

BATHS

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co.

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DEALERS IN

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Cedar Posts, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal and Hay.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MILL FEED AND FLOUR

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

BY AUTO AND VISIT THE DALLES STORE YOUR CAR

In the concrete, fully equipped, roomy garage of Walther-Williams Company. Competent workman always ready to help you in any way they can at least expense to you. For any service rendered the charge will always be reasonable.

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