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GOLD, GOLD EVERYWHERE BUT—

If anyone owns a ton of good rock and will send it by parcel post to Mr. Richard Rodrian of New York, the rock can be treated by the Rodrian process and twenty three cents worth of gold extracted. After the cost of mining and shipping the rock has been met, the expense of extracting the gold paid, and a fitting sum set aside to take care of a proportionate share of the cost of the machinery the owner of the rock can take the balance of his twenty-three cents as his profit. What could be sweeter than that?

This plan of getting rich without working may not appeal to the "dull" folks of the country, but the idea appealed to more than one New York City slicker. Rodrian started his scheme of extracting gold from rock in Yonkers, N. Y. He was going to supply the world with more gold than it ever thought existed, and with as much stock in the gold producing company as might be floated. Quite a few "clever" New Yorkers dropped into the net. Then along came an annoying Attorney General. By that time the plant had been moved to Gloversville, N. Y., where there is just as much rock but not so easy an approach for inspection.

Unfortunately for Rodrian, the Attorney-General insisted on an investigation before any more stock was sold. A cruel professor of Columbia University began to test the process, under the direction of Rodrian himself, and after a year or so of work it was discovered that by carefully following the Rodrian process twenty three cents worth of gold could be extracted from a ton of rock. In brief the Rodrian Electro-Metallurgical Company is shown to be founded on hot air and bunk, and the New Yorkers have proved that the clever city slicker can buy a gold brick with more ease than ever characterized such a purchase at the hands of a poor fellow from the country.

Washington Thrift Note: The wasteful wear on shells by rolling of eggs on the White House lawn may be discontinued unless the moss can be made to grow thicker.

The former Kaiser says he is not behind the plot to make Von Hindenburg President of the German Republic, thus proving that the Beat of Berlin is no George Washington, even though he has got the axe.

For the edification of bridge playing wives, Governor Miriam Ferguson announces there are more ways to a man's heart than by Ham and Eggs. Many big city wives agree. They have turned this domestic problem over to the del-catessen man.

Judge Sabath of Chicago grants a woman a divorce when she testifies that her husband kissed her so hard her lips became numb and hugged her so hard that her ribs became bruised. Valentino had better get out of the Shiek business.

A Cleveland, Ohio, woman shoots her husband at the breakfast table, writes a poem explaining that she is a dumb bell and then shoots herself. Truh like murder will out.

The Roosevelt brothers, Theodore and Kermit, have finally sailed for Turkestan where they will hunt wild game and valuable advertising.

Editorial Comment

WHO AM I?

I have scattered crusts, tin cans, Sunday supplements and paper plates from the Caves in Southern Oregon to Mount Baker in Northern Washington.

I have hacked forest trees and left campfires burning from the California line to the Canadian border.

I have hooked pears from a Medford orchard and walnuts in the Willamette Valley. "Rome Beauties" from beautiful Hood River and "Delicious" apples from the Broad Yakima Valley.

I have rolled rocks into the sapphire depths of Crater Lake and thrown tin cans into Lake Chelan.

I have seen all, heard all, and in my weak way, have managed to destroy much.

I am the careless and thoughtless American Tourist.

The lumber industry represents investments totaling \$12,000,000,000, employs 800,000 persons and indirectly about 1,000,000, and its annual output has a value of more than \$2,000,000,000. Annually through destruction of forests by fires left by careless campers or smokers it and the nation are subjected to timber losses which aggregate millions of dollars.—Exchange.

GERMAN POLITICS

There is a strange harmony relationship in Germany between the monarchists and the communists. In a straightforward fight between republicanism and monarchy the communists are likely to favor the latter. They go from one extreme to the opposite, seemingly being of the impression that they like a pronounced dictatorship in government rather than the enlarged but restrained liberties which go with the republic.—Scranton Republic.

England repudiated the protocol framed at Geneva under the league of nations auspices because it virtually made her the guardian at arms of Europe and the East. As chief of police for the states large and small, it would have been up to her to preserve order in the Balkans, shut off bolshevism along the Russian border, keep the peace between France and Germany, and make the Turk behave himself around the Bosphorous.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Trotzky is in Moscow—not imprisoned, not exiled, not in flight and not dying," said the Associated Press. But it is admitted he has bronchitis, which in this country covers a multitude of ailments, including exile, flight, bankruptcy, pneumonia and tendencies toward La Folletism.—Detroit Free Press.

The Prince of Wales probably picked Africa for a trip because he knew that down there at least he wouldn't be accused of looking for a wife.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Sargent, the new Attorney-General, is a fearless man. Otherwise, never would he have permitted his picture being taken in an outing suit.—Toledo Blade.

Marriage Licenses Issued
During the past week County Clerk R. S. Bryson has issued the following marriage licenses: Wallace Brinard and Gwendolin Mooney, both of Cottage Grove; Elmer Lloyd Frost and Bernice Spinney, both of Marcola; Keith Smith, Lorane, and Mary Dent, Cottage Grove; Carl Hansen, Glendale, and Susie Hollenbeck, Springfield; Loren S. James, Airb., and Myrtle Evalyn Sims, Springfield; Herbert W. Straub, and Mabel Livermore, both of McGlynn.

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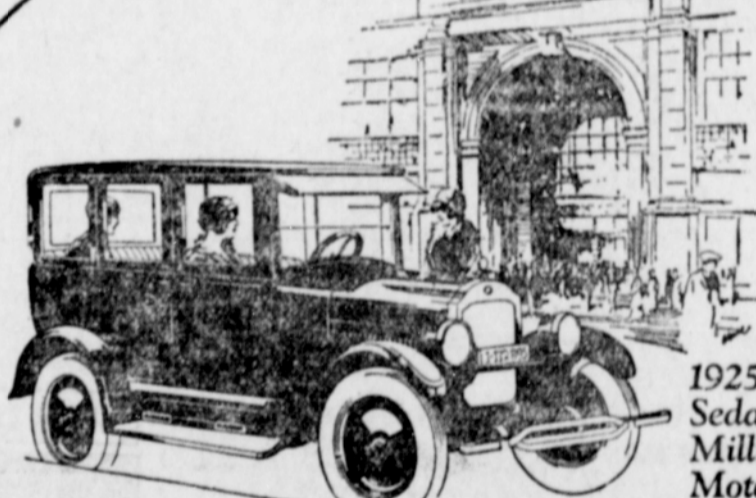
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