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Cursed is the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord. Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. — Jeremiah 17: 5, 7.

### THE PRINTING PRESS

The next time you pass the Observer office, step inside and take a look at the printing press. It will be all the better if, with lightning-like swiftness you see the printed sheets flashing by the hundreds at edition time. Then remember what you read here.

Less than 400 years ago, when printing was new, Francis I, king of France, determined to suppress all new ideas, especially in religious controversy. It is true, Francis is known as the "Father of Letters," but that is a false honor.

The king, angered that sudden death did not add to the gaiety of the spectacle, decided to add a few little humorous twists of his own to the already long list of torture. His machine first "dipped" the victim in a bed of fire, 15 feet long, 10 feet wide, then automatically hauled the human sacrifice back by manipulation of ropes, keeping it up till the sufferer was tortured to death.

Francis, after attending a number of executions, pronounced his machine "superb and meritorious," his exact words.

But the thing to do was to abolish the source of all heretical ideas, whether political, religious or social, and naturally the next victim was the printing press. The proclamation to prohibit further printing of books within the kingdom, under pain of hanging or burning, concluded with the merry words, "Such is my royal pleasure." Presses were smashed, printers parboiled in the flames.

A few generations later, on came the French Revolution, and the people on their part replied to King Francis' machine by one of their own, the guillotine, whose keen, shining blade chopped off many a head among the court crowd till France was turned into a slaughter house. That was the end of the attempts to deform the human mind by placing an iron band around brains and smashing the printing press.

For Democracy is only another way of spelling the word "toleration," and in turn toleration has to do with the growth of knowledge, through the medium of the printed page, which is to say, the real symbol of Democracy is the printing press. In spite of stupid Francis, the press has been rumbling ever since, century after century, proclaiming new ideas to the world, Democracy to all.

Step in and see the Observer press play its part.

### OUTLAWING CONQUESTS

Secretary Stimson's recent declaration that America would abide by the policy of refusing to recognize territorial or economic gains which any nation may make by force of arms represents a change in international relations far greater than is generally realized.

This policy, affirmed last winter, adopted by the League of Nations and repeated not long ago by the nations of South America in connection with the row between Bolivia and Paraguay, can be made an extremely effective force for world peace—if the nations of the world give it more than lip service.

And when you stop to consider it carefully, you will see that it signifies one of the profoundest shifts in the conduct of world affairs ever attempted.

What it does is to outlaw the right of conquest—a right as old as civilization.

Never before has the world even tried to commit itself to the doctrine that force is not, after all, the final arbiter in international relations.

To understand how far-reaching this policy is, just imagine how different a place the world would be if this policy had been in effect a few generations ago.

Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona would not be part of the United States. The American flag would not fly over the Philippines or Puerto Rico.

North of the international border, Canada would be existing under the flag of France. In the orient there would be no "treaty ports," no foreign colonies; the Dutch would not hold the islands of the East Indies, the English would not hold India, the map of Africa would look entirely different.

But there is no point in going on, because we simply cannot picture the world as it would be if the right of conquest had been outlawed a few centuries ago. In attempting to outlaw it now we are trying something earlier generations never even dreamed of trying.

### Other Papers Say:

IS IT ALL HUNK?

Over at the Rotary club meeting Monday the sisters Margaret and Catherine Stewart demonstrated how to prepare food for undernourished children. Such studies are a part of the 4-H program. The general 4-H

program involves a lot of effort, some expense, and perhaps, indirectly, increases taxes some. Is such work "hunk," pure and simple? Should we cut down on it and save our money? Expenses are awfully high these days, we ought to economize here and economize there; we ought to cut out the "frills and frolics" and get back to the simpler things. Perhaps we have taken on a whole lot of activities in later years that are unnecessary and not only unnecessary, but worse than unnecessary, actually harmful. So, what shall we do about this

### OUT OUR WAY



THE MOCKING BIRD

matter of teaching boys and girls how to "do things" besides read and write and figure? When you and I "were young, Maggie," we didn't know anything about special methods of feeding undernourished children, and here we are—we have pulled through—you are fifty-five and I am sixty, plus, and still going strong. We got along. Why do they need things today that we didn't have, or do they need them? Perhaps they are all "bunk!"

No, Maggie, they are not bunk! Human lives and human health and human happiness are not bunk. They are among the most important things in life. And—when we contact an organization, or an association, that is giving thought to the care of human lives in baby form, or otherwise, we have touched something infinitely important in this day and age.

We don't have baby formulas like we used to; we don't have child formulas. The study of human health and the practical application of knowledge so attained has succeeded in lengthening the average human life some fifteen years in the last quarter of a century. We have learned how to take care of babies, to take care of mothers, to take care of undernourished children.

We have discovered proteins, vitamins "A B C D E X Y Z," fats, carbohydrates, etc., etc. Some say they are all bunk, but Margaret and Catherine can take a bunch of them, mix them all up in the proper proportions and make a skiny little kid blossom out in dimples of fat; or take an over weight maiden and tone her down until she has the wiry, willowy form of an interrogation mark. If we know what to feed the undernourished we can bring them back, lengthen their lives, and in so doing save their parents from increasing expenses, and tragic unhappiness.

When we invest money in the health of children we are making an investment that is bound to pay big dividends, from the material point of view, if we care to consider it from that least important angle. Let's keep up that good work, the expense is nothing compared to the compensations which attend such advancements. What parent would not spend

his last dollar for the child that he loves; practically all children are of such a value. Let's not worry, if it costs us a little something to learn how to save the lives of undernourished children and then educate them into good citizens after they are saved.—Washington Iowa Journal.

### JAPAN CONDEMNED

The preliminary report of the Manchurian investigation commission of the League of Nations which has completed a lengthy investigation of Sino-Japanese difficulties in a scathing criticism of Japanese methods. It not only holds Japan responsible for a deliberate conquest of Manchuria, and for governing that country against the will of its inhabitants but raises the question of Japan's intention to provoke war with Soviet Russia, a plan upset by the Shanghai fiasco which required the landing of 50,000 men intended for use in invading Russian territory.

Among the findings of the commission are the following: That the Japanese planned the conquest of Manchuria long ago. That the military had their plans prepared for the occupation of South Manchuria to be put into effect at the first opportunity and Tokyo gave the Kwangtung army carte blanche and it precipitated the affair.

That the attack on the barracks at Mukden was planned by the Japanese, whose troops were ready and that the Japanese army concerning the initial affairs is manufactured, and that they have and are manufacturing other stories as the case requires.

That the Japanese forced the Manchukuo government on the people of Manchuria placing utterly incompetent men in many places of importance because they are friendly to Japan.

That the new state is not an expression of the desire of the people of Manchuria, but it is being forced upon them by the Japanese troops and Manchukuo could not exist without Japanese military protection.

That Japan intends to remain in Manchuria.

The final report will go to the League of Nations in September and is likely to be toned down to remove

### By J. R. Williams

business. That process expands the bureaucratic army, adds thousands of new tax-eaters to the public payroll, reduces the amount of assessable property, because publicly owned property is tax exempt, and increases taxes on remaining taxable property which must try to exist in competition with tax-free public enterprises.

In the case of the printer, there is no reason why the government, which prints return addresses on envelopes, should not print letterheads, bill-headers and all kinds of stationery, to be sold in conjunction with envelopes. It is merely a matter of degree as to where government business in competition with private citizens, should end.

The people of this nation must consider the principle involved in this issue. It is not the politician against the printing business, the power industry, banking or insurance. It is the politician against the people. It is the attempt of the bureaucrat to take away the right of the individual to carry on an independent business.—Coco Bay Times.

### In Washington

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON—The once-famed triumvirate of Republican leadership in the House—Longworth, Tilson and Snell—rules no more on the left side of the dividing aisle.

Nick Longworth is dead. Colonel Tilson has resigned from congress, a bit disillusioned, perhaps, certainly a bit disappointed. Only Snell remains of the once powerful group.

But another trio has arisen to take their place. Not as powerful as the original trio, for the Republicans are now a minority party. But this new triumvirate rules. Make no mistake as to that.

"Snell, Purnell and Michener" is the new combine that came in with the 72nd congress—Snell, the portly chief and power manufacturer from New York; Purnell, the husky, broad-shouldered, one-time champion pole vaulter of Indiana; and Michener, the short, bespectacled, expert parliamentary maneuverer from Michigan.

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### WHAT CAN BE DONE

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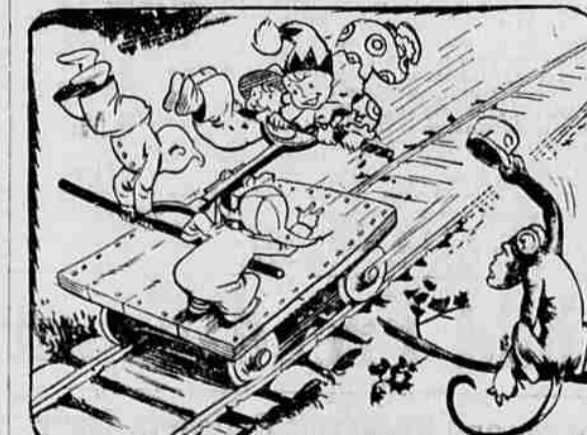
### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an execution, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, to me directed, and dated August 20, 1932, based upon a certain decree rendered and entered in said court on August 18, 1932, in a cause wherein Thomas H. Williams was plaintiff, and Twin Baby Gold Mining Company, a corporation, Union Mining & Milling Co., a corporation, S. A. Knowles, A. Grull and James Littig were defendants, wherein the plaintiff recovered judgment for a total sum of \$1,218.93, including principal, attorneys' fees, recording fees, costs, and interest computed to the date of sale, and defendant, James Littig, recovered judgment for a total sum of \$749.87, including principal, attorneys' fees, recording fees, costs, and interest computed to the date of sale, and which said execution and decree commanded me to make sale of those certain unpatented mining claims, and mining property, situated in Union County, State of Oregon, commonly known as the Twin Baby Mine, the respective notices of location and/or amended location notices or certificates thereof, appearing of record in the volumes

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. LOSER	2. COMET	3. FAT	4. Princes' Italian family.
5. ANILE	6. ADORE	7. EME	8. Eat away
9. CERATES	10. WAN	11. REA	12. War aviator
13. PETER	14. STARS	15. ARE	16. Half up
17. PASS	18. DOBE	19. HARE	17. Harmful
20. ASLEEP	21. TERROR	22. FABLE	18. Half up
23. STY	24. LEWIS	25. ADITS	19. One of the Muses
26. TE	27. SASH	28. ESTE	20. The famous crossword puzzle bird
29. ERUPT	30. FETTER	31. PEN	21. Balmaceae
32. NIECES	33. ELBOWS	34. BASE	22. Attack
35. GLAT	36. ALATE	37. RASE	23. Argod
38. REWEDS	39. RIPER	40. EASE	24. Sweat
41. AVA	42. AHA	43. TYRANTS	25. Hobs
44. KER	45. SEVEL	46. ATONE	26. Hold a session
47. ERE	48. SWEDE	49. SENTA	27. Union of wives
50. DROB	51. Affrontive	52. Bunt	28. Italian river
53. Garden imple-	54. Enclave	55. Bunt	29. Disunity
56. Decree	57. Down	58. Jewels	30. Build
59. Pointed tool	60. Acromioclavicular joint	61. Cuckoo	31. Cuckoo
62. Watered up	63. Faint	64. Fuel	32. Cuckoo
65. Note of a pigeon	66. Faint	67. Fuel	33. Cuckoo
	68. Faint	69. Fuel	34. Cuckoo
	69. Faint	70. Fuel	35. Cuckoo
	70. Faint	71. Fuel	36. Cuckoo
	71. Faint	72. Fuel	37. Cuckoo
	72. Faint	73. Fuel	38. Cuckoo
	73. Faint	74. Fuel	39. Cuckoo
	74. Faint	75. Fuel	40. Cuckoo
	75. Faint	76. Fuel	41. Cuckoo
	76. Faint	77. Fuel	42. Cuckoo
	77. Faint	78. Fuel	43. Cuckoo
	78. Faint	79. Fuel	44. Cuckoo
	79. Faint	80. Fuel	45. Cuckoo
	80. Faint	81. Fuel	46. Cuckoo
	81. Faint	82. Fuel	47. Cuckoo
	82. Faint	83. Fuel	48. Cuckoo
	83. Faint	84. Fuel	49. Cuckoo
	84. Faint	85. Fuel	50. Cuckoo
	85. Faint	86. Fuel	51. Cuckoo
	86. Faint	87. Fuel	52. Cuckoo
	87. Faint	88. Fuel	53. Cuckoo
	88. Faint	89. Fuel	54. Cuckoo
	89. Faint	90. Fuel	55. Cuckoo
	90. Faint	91. Fuel	56. Cuckoo
	91. Faint	92. Fuel	57. Cuckoo
	92. Faint	93. Fuel	58. Cuckoo
	93. Faint	94. Fuel	59. Cuckoo
	94. Faint	95. Fuel	60. Cuckoo
	95. Faint	96. Fuel	61. Cuckoo
	96. Faint	97. Fuel	62. Cuckoo
	97. Faint	98. Fuel	63. Cuckoo
	98. Faint	99. Fuel	64. Cuckoo
	99. Faint	100. Fuel	65. Cuckoo



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE monkey train had just one car. It didn't travel very far, but circled 'round a little track that crossed a big ravine.

As Duncy sat up in the front, he said, "This is a clever stunt, but look below us. Gee, it's deep. For that I'm not so keen.

"It little train might leave the track and then we'd all go down, kersmack! The ride itself is fun, but I'll be glad when it's over."

The Deputy said, "Say, where's your pluck? You're always looking for bad luck. If you don't like this railroad, please don't ride it any more."

JUST then the monkey engineer exclaimed, "Look out! We've come near a fanny little tunnel that is dark as night inside."

The darkness, though, won't hurt one bit. We'll safely travel right through it. I hope you won't be sorry that you joined me on this ride."

"Of course we won't," said Deputy. "We're just as happy as can be. We'll stick until the end

because, you know, we never quit.

"It's strange that you don't think we shirk by letting you do all the work. You run the little engine while we Tinies simply sit."

AT last they reached the depot. Then they thanked the engineer again. "Oh, that's all right," he answered. "It was fun to take you out."

And now that this short run is through, I'll tell you what you ought to do. Try riding on a hand-car and you'll have some fun, no doubt."

They found the hand-car near at hand. Said one, "Well now leave Monkey Land. Each one of us must pump real hard. At least we all can try."

And then the Tinies hopped aboard and they were Windy loudly roared. And, as they moved away, one of the monkeys waved goodby.

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(The Tinies run into a big surprise in the next story.)

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78 rooms at \$4.50, 68 at \$5.00 at \$5.50, 20 at \$6.00, 15 at \$7.00, 15 at \$8.00—Double rooms \$5 to \$10 daily. Two-bed rooms from \$6.00 to \$10.00. Suite from \$10.00—Tower rooms \$5 to \$12 single, \$7 to \$10 double, daily—Tower suites \$12 to \$20 daily.

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