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LOVE FULFILLS THE LAW—Owe no man anything, but to love one another, for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:8, 10.

There's a brisker demand for hats, anyway, since the presidential season opened.

The Chinese Nationalists, who seem to be treating all foreigners with consideration, are keeping right after the Communists. The other day they arrested 2000 more alleged reds, in and around Canton, of whom they promptly selected and executed 600. So the work of "purification" continues, after the example of the French Revolution under Robespierre. The Nationalists might adopt a better example. A little more tolerance would serve better the purpose of Chinese unity.

JULIUS ROESCH, BUILDER

A city is built by those who vision its possibilities and have the faith, the energy, and the judgment to carry them to realization. Julius Roesch, builder of the Sacajawea, has been one of the builders of La Grande.

Coming here a young man he visioned the potential power and resources of a new country. Poor in material things, he was rich in youth, in thrift, in industry—the characteristics so necessary to success. He engaged in the occupation he had learned in his native Germany, established a growing, prospering business in a growing country. He worked, saved, put his money back into the community where his fortune had found root.

Today Mr. Roesch's holdings in La Grande and in other towns of these two counties are extensive. No other individual in the community has been so active in building business properties, in providing needed outlets for an expanding business area. He has believed in La Grande, in its future as a metropolitan center of Eastern Oregon, and he has invested his money as very tangible evidence of this confidence in his home city.

The building of the Sacajawea Inn comes at that time of Mr. Roesch's life when most men in similar circumstances would have sidestepped the opportunity. Nothing forced him to his present accomplishment. He might easily have retired, refusing to take further part in the material development of his city. But Julius Roesch has not built a fortune and helped build a city in that way.

He felt the need for such a hotel as the Sacajawea, expressed the belief that there would be a new and greater growth for La Grande in the future, that the Sacajawea could have a part in and contribute to that growth. Having prospered here, he wished to keep his investments here. Unlike too many men attaining business success, he did not take money made in his home community and use it to develop some other community. He has put it back where it originated.

As the Sacajawea is formally presented to the public this week, we feel sure that Mr. Roesch has just pride in his accomplishment. Certainly it is a structure and an institution of which to be proud. Certainly the community can be proud of it as well as its builder, can wish for him a generous measure of satisfaction and profit in keeping with his effort and his investment.

Today The Observer is happy to present its compliments and best wishes to Mr. Roesch and the Sacajawea Inn in this special opening edition. A worthy task well done is the only treasured tribute of the true builder. That, we are confident, is Julius Roesch's permanent possession.

THE SACAJAWEA INN

The opening of a new hotel so unusual in its character, so outstanding in its facilities as is the new Sacajawea is a community event of no small importance. Considering the moderate size of La Grande, as cities go, and the beautiful and unique features of the Sacajawea, as hotels go, the occasion in which it holds open house to an admiring public is worthy of the wide attention it has won.

Those residents of Eastern Oregon who have traveled extensively and have viewed many hotels in many cities, large and small, have paid enviable tribute to this newest La Grande institution as they have inspected it the last few days. From the standpoint of construction, of engineering, workmanship, and materials, it would be difficult to point out how a better, more lasting structure could have been built. It is "A-1" in every respect and will remain an outstanding building long after the occasion of its building and opening are dim in the community's history.

In addition to excellent construction, especially complete facilities in varied public rooms as well as guest accommodations, and beautiful furnishings—in addition to these things,

all worthy of detailed praise, is a feature that sets the Sacajawea apart from the hotels ordinarily encountered even in large metropolitan centers. And that is the name the hotel bears, and the decorating that has been executed in harmony with it.

Here in the west, where Indian names, Indian history and legend are so inseparably linked with the building of an empire, hotels and many communities have perpetuated the history of a pioneer past by taking Indian names. Apparently difficult to pronounce and remember at first, they have won lasting approval and liking in practically every instance. The novelty, in itself, has been an advantage and many Indian names have become a ready part of the traveler's as well as the native's vocabulary, almost unconsciously.

Mindful of this, and appreciating the unique charm in interior decorating made possible through the name, we regard "Sacajawea" a happy selection. But not only for its Indian origin. Sacajawea is a sacred name to all who know the story of the Northwest. It thrills the student of western history. Sacajawea it was—the Indian girl-mother—who guided Lewis and Clark in safety through an unknown Northwest wilderness, blazing the trail for the pioneering thousands who would follow and build this inland empire's present foundations.

Sacajawea is, therefore, more than an Indian name and one that should help attract favorable attention to this growing city. Mrs. Hugh Brady, daughter of Mr. Roesch, deserves credit for the selection of the name and for the execution of the Indian motif in decorations and fixtures. The hotel itself is something in which this community and all Eastern Oregon can take much pride. We congratulate Mr. Roesch and his family on their achievement. It will be a lasting benefit to the progress and welfare of this city and should be the means of influencing new growth and development in the years to come.

Hotel Hardware Is Furnished By Basche-Sage Co.

The hardware in the Sacajawea Inn, which was furnished by the Basche-Sage company of Baker, has been authoritatively called the finest in any Northwest hotel.

G. P. Lilly, of the large Basche-Sage company, who is considered an authority on the hardware subject, makes this statement in describing the fine quality of hardware which has been installed in the Inn through him. It was selected by Charles Miller, hotel architect.

All the hardware fixtures are of cast bronze and will last indefinitely. The hinges are of steel and so that they will never squeak. The finish is a permanent finish of natural color and will never have to be polished.

The Lock System
A most interesting feature of the hotel is the lock system, one of the latest and most complete hotel systems of its kind in the Northwest. Mr. Lilly is justly proud of it. All the room locks have four different keys. Mr. Lilly explains, each lock has what is known as the guest key which will not fit any other room lock in the hotel. Then, each lock is master-keyed by itself for maid services, with each master key working only for its own floor. Again, the whole building is master-keyed, with this master key kept only in the office. And finally, there is an emergency key which will open any door in the house in case it is locked from the inside and means must be had to the room. If the room is locked with the emergency key it cannot be opened with any other key as it supercedes the hotel master key. This interesting and commendable system was explained by Mr. Lilly, who then went on to describe the automatic exit hardware, which has a very admirable feature, in that the fire doors all open automatically, the instant they are touched, they doing away with the old danger of "door-jamming" in case of fire. All the door closures are equipped with hold-back attachments, guaranteeing the doors from closing in such an emergency.

"The hotel hardware is of the fine quality which the Sacajawea Inn has maintained throughout," declared Mr. Lilly.

Al Karasick Beats Rogers in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—Last night's wrestling card here featured two rough bouts. In the main event, Al Karasick and Stanley Rogers staged a headlocking duel which ended when Karasick picked Rogers up and tossed him over the ropes and onto the bare floor. From the effects of which Rogers was unable to continue. Karasick took the first fall with his famous reverse headlock in 11 minutes 23 seconds. Rogers then quickly took the next fall with a headlock in 3 minutes 22 seconds. After dumping Karasick several times with flying headlocks and when he seemed to have the edge, Karasick finally worked Rogers into a position where he picked him up and tossed him out of the ring.

In the preliminary, Bob Krause, Chicago, and Joe Mite, California, went one hour to a draw decision after splitting the only two falls of the match.

Tom and Buck Get \$2,500 in Rewards

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)—The first installment of the reward for the capture of William Edward Hickman, convicted kidnaper and slayer, has been sent to his captors, Chief of Police Thomas Gardiner of Portland, Ore., and Buck Libonati, Oregon, traffic officer.

The money had been offered by the Los Angeles Examiner. Each officer received \$2500.

Oregon Team To Go on Road; Five Games Lined Up

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—The University of Oregon basketball squad of 16 players will leave tonight for its annual northern swing, under the direction of Coach Billy Reinhart. The Oregon team is tied with Oregon State for second place in the northern division of the coast conference at the present time.

Oregon's schedule on the present trip will be:
Friday, Whitman, at Walla Walla.
Saturday, Idaho, at Moscow.
Tuesday, Washington State, at Pullman.
Thursday, Montana, at Missoula.
Saturday, Washington, at Seattle.

SPRING TIME WEATHER HALT TO OLYMPICS

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 16 (AP)—Balmey spring time weather today continued to raise havoc with the Olympic winter sports program and today's events again were interrupted.

Two hockey matches were scheduled for this morning but old King Sol came out in full force about noon and soon turned the ice into slush necessitating the cancelling of the games for the day.

Belgium defeated France at hockey 3 to 1 and Switzerland scored an upset in the same sport by defeating Germany 1 to 0.

The figure skating for women was started but had to be abandoned before the program was completed. Miss Beatrice Loughran of the United States made an excellent showing in her appearance before the event was postponed.

The bob sleigh run in which John Heaton and William Fish of the United States were entered had to be postponed until tomorrow.

Road Commission Opens Bids Soon

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—Bids on two highway improvement

ABE MARTIN



"W-H th' chemist wuz late an' ever-buddy wuz in an ugly humor, an' I wuz glad when it wuz over," said Lefe Bud, today in comment on th' Tifford Moots birthday dinner. After Lefe in Herrin, Illinois, a year, an' been a bank cashier three years, an' been married two years, Mrs. Upton Bud's nephew wuz finally killed by a sign fallin' on him.

Basketball Scores

At Moscow—Idaho 37; Washington State 25.
At McMinnville—College Puget Sound 38; Linfield College 29.

projects and a store and lunch room concession will be opened by the state highway commission at a meeting in Portland Tuesday, Feb. 25. The highway projects are the grading and surfacing of 4.1 miles of the North Albany—Wells market road in Benton county and 2.2 miles of the Pine Creek market road in Wheeler county.

The concession is at Emigrant park in Umatilla county and includes the use of the state building recently erected there.

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The Man's Store

INCOME TAX FACTS

No. 1

A taxpayer, though unmarried, who supports in his home one or more relatives over whom he exercises family control, is the head of a family and entitled to the same exemption allowed a married person. \$3,500. Also he may claim a credit of \$400 for each dependent. The definition of a dependent who is "mentally or physically defective" includes not only cripples and those mentally defective but persons in ill health and the aged.

For example, a widower who supports in his home an aged mother and daughter 17 years old is entitled to an exemption of \$3,500 as the head of a family, plus a credit of \$400 for each dependent, a total of \$4,300. The \$400 credit,

however, does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

Eddie Foy, Actor, Dead in Kansas City At Age 73

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—Eddie Foy, the veteran actor, died at the hotel Baltimore here today. Mr. Foy played at the Orpheum theater here last night in a vaudeville sketch, and appeared in good health.

The veteran comedian was making what had been billed as his farewell tour of the stage, on which he acted for more than half a century.

Mr. Foy's real name was Edwin Fitzgerald. He was 73 years of age.

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