

### Painting and Papering of Hotel Combines Both Harmony and Quality

Nothing has been spared in expense, workmanship or materials in making the painting and papering of the new Sacajawea Inn, which will have its grand opening Saturday, outstanding in every detail.

Many regard this phase of the interior decorating representative of the best obtainable on all three above-mentioned points, and there is no doubt but that the finished job is very pleasing to the eye.

The Hugg Paint company was given the contract for the painting and papering of the hotel and the entire job was done under the personal supervision of J. A. Hugg, proprietor of the company. Mrs. Hugh E. Brady supervised the interior decorating in respect to colors etc., and Mr. Hugg declares that her participation was of great aid in accomplishing the most desired effects. Mr. Hugg also speaks highly of the co-operation and assistance given him by Julius and Matessa Roesch, builders of the hotel.

**Force of 13 Employed**

During the peak time when the greatest number of workmen were required and when the majority of the painting and papering work was done—Mr. Hugg employed 13 men, all skilled in their particular labors. At other times the force varied according to the demands. All local men were employed by Mr. Hugg, excepting once or twice when it was impossible to secure an extra man or two in La Grande.

Incidentally, in connection with the painting and papering, it is interesting to note that there was absolutely no kalsomine used in finishing the interior of the hotel. Thoroughly durable and washable paint took the place—ordinarily given to kalsomine or similar covering material and with entirely satisfactory results.

**"Liquid Wall Paper"**

In speaking of the painting and papering, Mr. Hugg points out that some of the suites and some corner guest rooms are decorated with the very best of tapestry and floral duster wall paper. About

now located on Elm street in the West-Jacobson building, came to La Grande 22 years ago and a few years following his arrival in this city, which was in the year 1906, he opened a store of his own. Devoted to this he had been in the paint business in Butte, Montana.

### Foresees Rapid Science Advance In Next Decades

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the advances of science in the last 25 years have provided one of the amazing phases of modern life, Frank R. Jewett of New York, retiring chairman of the national research council's division of engineering and industrial research, believes that "more rapid progress may be expected in the decades to come."

Pure and applied science, he pointed out at a meeting of the Mackay research board of the council, are producing a rapidly accumulating mass of knowledge the universities are turning and more and more fundamental information and highly trained individuals to make use of these facts, and the research branches of commercial organizations are steadily applying the new stores of data to practical problems.

### Synthetic Cream On English Mart

LONDON (AP)—Shoppers and dairy men are porturbed at the appearance on the market of "synthetic cream," which is said to be meeting with a good demand.

The ban of the ministry of health on preservatives in butter and cream started the manufacture of synthetic cream, which is produced from imported butter and dried milk worked up in an emulsifying machine.

Dairy-men and farmers in west England who have hitherto sent bottled and fresh cream to customers all over the country fear this trade will be considerably restricted and that the problem of surplus milk will be intensified.

### HEALTH

#### GUTTER IN CHILDREN YIELDS GLADLY TO TREATMENT WITHOUT OPERATION

By Gerhard Taphorn, M. D.,  
Alton, Ill.

Member Gurgas Memorial Society one should know that at least 50 per cent of gutter cases in children can be cured without operation.

Think being true, why is it not wisdom to rid children of this singular disturbance which frequently causes so much havoc?

In our community the majority of children treated early were first observed by the family physician when called to the home to treat some other member of the family. Other children in more advanced stages are brought to the doctor's office where, to their surprise, the parents are informed of the child's ailment.

In spite of all the teachings by press and in lecture rooms, the

number of gutters of all ages and all stages has increased 400 per cent in our community in the past ten years.

Why this alarming increase? It cannot all be due to faulty treatment or hereditary tendency. To make explanation clear, let's review a case, the kind encountered so very often.

Mother and high school daughter call at the physician's office. The principal complaint is nervousness. Studies worry the daughter. Appetite is poor and she is losing weight. And she is tired "all the time."

Upon questioning the mother it is evident that daughter eats irregularly, usually omitting breakfast; goes to a nearby "quick lunch" for her noon meal, and eats very little dinner. After dinner, five or six nights a week, there is some sort of a party from which she returns at varying times, from eleven P. M. to three A. M. Is it any wonder that some girls have gutters?

If we could only impress the

importance of proper food, rest, and clean living upon the public, I am certain the number of gutters would be reduced at least 50 per cent.

The treatment of gutter in early age is very encouraging. Below 18 years of age we are finding 50 per cent of recoveries. When a child appears nervous, tired, without ambition for work or play, have him examined by your family physician. If it is gutter, the physician will probably require that the child report regularly, at intervals as directed, for at least two years. Generally recovery will be complete at the end of that period.

To illustrate, consider the members of these two families, neighbors in the Mississippi valley, one with four children, and the other with five.

Children of the smaller family presented symptoms of gutter at 11, 12, 13, and 15 years. They were immediately treated and kept under observation for two years. All are well now, and have re-

mained so for over five years. The family of five children were not treated until aged 18 or over, and then not regularly. Four have been operated on for gutter and all have recovered. But think of the price they have had to pay for the delay in treatment!

**HANDKERCHIEF SCARFS  
—SPRINGTIME FASHION**

PARIS (AP)—The square scarf of printed silk is to have great popularity according to signs of spring in the Rue de la Paix.

Dark blue is a favorite color for sport scarfs because it combines strikingly with the many white costumes shown. Mannequins in exclusive houses prefer to knot sport scarfs rather low in front, spreading them loosely over their shoulders, with the point hanging down in back.

Colonel Lindbergh had "a private lunch" at the American legation in Bogota. Well, he had to fly a long way to find it.

### Legless Aviator Plans Long Trip

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., (AP)—A bid for trans-oceanic flying honors is planned for next June by Morris E. ("Dinger") Daugherty, 33, legless and one-armed aviator, of New Martinsville.

Daugherty, familiarly known to his townfolk as the "flying assessor," says he will attempt to span the Atlantic in his "Spirit of New Martinsville" plane "for the sake of my native state."

The aviator, who lost his legs nearly 16 years ago when he fell under the wheels of a moving train, has been studying flying, and has been studying cross-country flying at Sanford Flying Field, near Orlando, Fla., in preparation for his jaunt.

Daugherty's plane is virtually a duplicate of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's famous "Spirit of St. Louis." Daugherty's venture will be backed by citizens of New Martinsville.

**--brilliance!**  
**--luxury!**

—THESE THINGS, AS WELL AS  
OTHERS, CHARACTERIZE THE

# SACAJAWEA INN

A beautiful building, beautifully furnished—such is the Sacajawea and we add our message of congratulations to Mr. Julius Roesch for it. The brilliance, luxury, and comfort that will be evidenced in the opening have been carefully planned—

**--and light!**

has had no small part in the final effect. Light makes the brilliant and luxurious showing possible—Light lends the cheer, the contrast, the "home-likeness" that makes the ensemble so emphatically attractive. We congratulate the Hotel on its excellence as a hotel and also on its judicious and effective use of electricity for the comfort, pleasure, and convenience of its guests. Mr. Roesch may well be proud of his remarkable achievement in this structure. The community can be equally proud for in this possession it has much that is to be envied.

**Eastern Oregon  
Light & Power  
Company**

A MAGNIFICENT HOTEL . . .  
A ROMANTIC NAME . . .

## SACAJAWEA INN

It wins the admiration and acclaim of all who see it.

It is an inspiring addition to the facilities of a growing city.

We congratulate the Sacajawea on the occasion of its formal opening.

*The dignity and beauty of that event will be enhanced by a profusion of lovely flowers. What nicer, more intimate way to send one's compliments than with appropriate, beautiful flowers?*

**Clarks  
Florists**

Main 11—Foley Hotel Bldg.