

ASSISTANT CHEMIST IS WANTED BY U. S. AT SALARY \$2000 YEAR

College Men May Obtain Positions in Navy Yards Without Examination.

WANT HARNESS EXPERTS

Further Information May Be Obtained From Local Secretary of Civil Service Commission.

The United States civil service commission announces open competitive examinations as follows:

Examinations of harness and parts, of paddles, for men only. For the position of examiner of harness the applicant must have served an apprenticeship or the equivalent as harness maker and have had at least one year's experience as inspector of harness in a harness factory.

For the position of examiner of stoves and parts the applicant must have served for at least one year as molder or mechanic in a stove factory. For the position of examiner of paddles the applicant must show that for at least one year he has examined canvas fabrics in factories or elsewhere, and that he is familiar with the grades of canvas used in paddles.

Chemist at \$2000 Wanted.

The above positions are in the quartermaster corps at Jeffersonville, Ind., and elsewhere, at \$75 a month.

Assistant chemist and metallurgist, for men only, in the department of ordnance, navy yard, Washington, D. C., at \$2000 a year.

Subinspector of ordnance, for men only. Vacancies occurring at any navy yard or within naval establishments of the United States at \$4.48 per diem will be filled from this examination.

Temporary special helper, for men only, for employment in the navy yards service throughout the United States. Compensation is the same as paid to general helpers employed in the various naval establishments.

Applicants must have completed the sophomore year of an engineering course in a college or university or recognized technical school and submit with their applications a statement from the college showing they have done so.

Until further notice and on account of the urgent needs of the service, applications for the above examinations will be received at any time. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on physical ability, training and experience.

Assistant Surgeon Wanted. July 3—Laboratory aid, for men only, to fill a vacancy in the hull division, navy yard, Boston, at \$4 per diem.

July 10—Physician, men only, to fill present and future vacancies in the Indian and Panama canal services.

Acting assistant surgeon in the public health service, and surgeon and assistant surgeon in the coast and geodetic survey. Entrance salaries ranging from \$430 to \$600 a year.

July 11—Mechanical laborer, for men only, in the navy yard service, at \$4.24 per diem.

Assistant physicist, for men only, in the bureau of mines, department of the interior, for duty at Pittsburgh, at a salary ranging from \$1500 to \$1800 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from M. K. Winton, local secretary, board of United States civil service examinations, postoffice building, Portland.

At a time when other lands are running short of woods suitable for lead pencils, a new wood that can be used has been found in Africa.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR WOMAN AGED 74



Mrs. Elizabeth P. Green

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth P. Green, who died Saturday at the age of 74, were held Tuesday at Pearson chapel, Union avenue and Russell street. Burial was in Rose City cemetery.

Planes to End War, Says Admiral Peary

Explorer Urges Senators to Form New Cabinet Position Devoted to Aeronautics and Supplies.

Washington, June 13.—(I. N. S.)—That the present war may be decided in the air was the prediction Tuesday of Admiral Robert E. Peary in urging the senate military affairs subcommittee to recommend the Sheppard-Huriburtt bill, creating a new cabinet post to be known as the "secretary of aeronautics."

Admiral Peary told the subcommittee that it was the feeling of leaders abroad that aeronautics would ultimately become more important than the army and navy combined.

The airplane is the quickest antidote for the submarine, Admiral Peary declared. In answer to a question by Senator Brady of Idaho, he said that 1000 aeroplanes in the barred zone would do more than anything else to end the undersea warfare.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

The county will give Samuel Connell an acknowledgment of no claim to the waterfront occupied by some new dolphins driven on his land for the approach to the Mason ferry.

The following parties have been granted indemnity for slaughtered cattle: Bertha E. Steiger, Lentz, two cows, \$50; Mendross & Lampros, St. Johns, three cows, \$75; Werner Weissen, Columbia Boulevard, two cows, \$50.

Emil Wahl, who did not post his notices properly, will have a rehearing June 20, on his claim for two cows, \$50.

The claim of J. C. Duke for incidental damages during the building of the Wilson road was disallowed.

The county is to purchase a new auto truck, and the old one will be traded in on the new one.

Decorative lights on the bridges will be paid for by the city, and maintenance lights by the county during the Rose Festival.

Farmers of the Kaiser road near Linton will do the grading free if the county will survey it. Roadmaster Yeon will have charge.

WEST TOPS NATION IN ENLISTMENTS OF VOLUNTEER FORCES

Oregon, Nevada and Utah in Front Rank of States Responding to Call to Arms.

EAST AND SOUTH BEHIND

Percentage of Rejections Heavier in Atlantic Coast Section, Due to Lack of Physical Development.

Washington, June 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Sixty-four days after the big recruiting campaign for the regular army began just five states were able to report their quotas filled.

Oregon, Nevada and Utah are far ahead with surplus enlistments, while Wyoming and Indiana each show a small margin over the numbers they were asked to supply.

Oregon's quota is 1344, and 1938 men have been sent forward on the sixty-fifth day. Nevada, the smallest state in population, yielded the greatest number of soldiers in proportion to population, three times the number required.

Indiana alone of the largest states is the only one east of the Rocky mountains to respond with the full number asked.

Supplying 1867 recruits, when 5400 were needed to fill its complement.

In and around the national capital results have been meager in comparison. The district of Columbia the report shows 214 men forwarded, while the district's quota is 662.

Maryland has enlisted only 220 out of 2530 required. Virginia has supplied 872 out of 4122.

Enlistments in this section for the marine corps, the navy and the national guard have been much more active. The western states, however, have developed equal popularity for these branches of the service, and the western spirit of enthusiasm and patriotism has run on into a flood that has filled or nearly filled the regular army quotas.

Western Rejections Few. The proportion of rejections, for one thing, is larger than in the west, where the great plains and the mountains have built up men who stand the test.

Figures given by one of the recruiting offices of the national guard in the downtown district of Washington during a recent period, showed 36 accepted and 167 rejected.

"Lack of muscular development," was the terse explanation given.

The large number engaged as clerks and in other sedentary occupations is one of the elements. The average Washington man lives in an apartment or in a house that is jammed up against another house, without even a garden to build up his muscle.

The hot days make him indolent in summer and the biting winds confine him indoors in winter. Humidity is high, and the air lacks the sweeping invigoration of the great plateau and mountain regions of the west.

Middle West Does Well. In some other parts of the east the record for slow enlistments can be accounted for only by the plain fact that young men will not rapidly volunteer for the regular army.

Vermont shows 64 recruits out of 710 needed for that state. Arkansas shows 668 out of 2148; Ohio 2346 out of 3524; New York 8604 out of 13,226; Mississippi 694 out of 3584.

The middle west, where opposition to the war was supposed to be strongest, makes a much better showing in volunteer enlistment for the regular than the states further east and south.

Such states as Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa have filled from one half to two thirds of their quotas, the average for the entire country being practically one half, or 97,909 out of 183,000, in round numbers.

Many Oregonians Serve. Washington, June 13.—The number of Oregon troops in the federal service and out, the national guard units in volunteer enlistment for the regular and the status of enlistment for the regular army, as given at the war department on June 6, the day after registration, is as follows:

In federal service, one regiment of infantry, consisting of 1993 men, 60 men short of full strength.

Outside the federal service, 12 companies of coast artillery with 1411 men at full strength, one battery of field artillery of 135 men at full strength, and three troops of cavalry or 224 men at full strength.

The reported strength of these organizations on the date named was 2042. The department assumes the excess is due to the inclusion of staff officers or of members of some unit not yet recognized by the department.

These reports leave Oregon short of what it may finally be called upon to furnish for the national guard, as follows:

Two batteries of field artillery, one battalion of engineers, one field hospital, one ambulance section and one troop of cavalry.

Well Known Airman Has Narrow Escape

Adjutant Lufberry, One of Two "Aces" of Lafayette Escadrille, Is Badly Battered in Fight With Airman.

Paris, June 13.—(U. P.)—Adjutant Raoul Lufberry, one of the two "aces" in the Lafayette escadrille, barely escaped death Thursday in an aerial battle, according to word received here Tuesday.

He came back to headquarters with nearly the whole of the tail of his biplane shot away and the fuselage and wings literally riddled with holes from German bullets.

Lufberry's German adversary was also badly shot up, but not put out of action.

The Lafayette escadrille has now moved to new quarters at the front. No sooner had they become established there than two curious Boche machines, springing out, collided in the air and came to the ground like plummets.

Eugene Young Man Drowned in Arizona

Eugene, Or., June 13.—Edward J. Welborn of Eugene was drowned at Yuma, Ariz., Sunday, according to a telegram received by his sister, Mrs. C. W. Wiggins. The body will be brought here for burial. He was aged 30 years and left here for Yuma, May 17. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welborn, prominent farmers living four miles west of the city.

Engineer Contingent Passes Through City

Railroad Builders From Los Angeles and San Francisco Destined for France Are Bound for American Lake

A trainload of soldiers, comprising the second contingent of the Eighth reserve engineers, the railroad regiment of the Pacific coast, arrived in Portland Tuesday night en route to American Lake. The men are being mobilized for immediate service in France.

There were 177 men in the contingent, 97 from Los Angeles and 80 from San Francisco. The trainload was under the command of First sergeant L. A. Romine.

In the detachment were railroad construction foremen, bridge carpenters, steam shovel engineers, track workers and others familiar with railroad work.

The men were not allowed to detain here, and proceeded on their way at about 3 o'clock this morning.

Man Who Shot Son Is in County Jail

Victim of Hermitston Farmer Still in Hospital While Father Who Used Shotgun Is Reported Not Regretful

Pendleton, Or., June 13.—William Kennedy, Hermitston farmer, who Monday emptied a shotgun in the back of his son, Robert Kennedy, is in the county jail here while the young man is in St. Anthony's hospital, with his recovery virtually assured. What disposition will be made of the case is not known.

The elderly prisoner is said not to be in a very repentant mood. Today he consulted with Colonel J. H. Railey. The other son, Jack Kennedy, consulted with his father this morning.

Whether or not the sons wish to proceed with the prosecution of the parent is not clear, but there is a report that one son is inclined to do so. District Attorney Keator has not yet gone into the case in detail.

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

Wartime Prices Hit Oregon Institutions Hard As To Supplies

Bids Covering the Last Six Months Current Year Show Big Increase in Quotations.

Salem, Or., June 13.—War prices hit the state institutions Tuesday afternoon when the state board of control opened the bids for supplies for the institutions for the last six months of 1917.

The price of everything required to maintain the institutions has soared, but, at that, members of the board expressed agreeable surprise that the prices of staple articles were quoted as low as some of the bids.

It will cost the state many thousands of dollars more to maintain its institutions the next six months than it did the last six months of the year.

Portland firms were the low bidders for beef, sugar and flour, the three staple articles which hold an important place in the maintenance account of state institutions.

For beef the state will pay \$10.20 for 100 pounds as against \$9.24 during the past six months.

For sugar it will pay \$7.60, as against \$7.02 six months ago. Hard wheat flour will cost \$9.60 a barrel as against \$8.50 six months ago. Soft wheat flour will cost \$9.20 as against \$8.60.

The low bidder on beef was the Union Meats company, Portland; on sugar, Mason-Ehrman company, Portland; on flour, The Crown Mills, Portland.

But was also opened on drygoods, but it is not possible at this time to get an idea of the increases generally.

Secretary Goodin of the board of control said that in all lines except drygoods there were exceptionally large number of bidders.

Portland Salesman Is Hurt Seriously

Motorcycle Bearing S. E. Bryan Collides With Auto and Rider Receives Broken Bones.

The Dalles, Or., June 13.—S. R. Bryan, traveling salesman for the Crescent Chemical company of Portland, is in The Dalles hospital, unconscious, with a compound fracture of the right leg, a fractured arm and possibly a hemorrhage of the brain.

Bryan, who was on a motorcycle, collided with G. A. Marth's automobile while it was going down the John Day grade in Sherman county, Wednesday night. Bryan was going up hill.

Bryan was hurled over the hood of the car to the bank, then rolled over Marth's machine. He was unconscious when brought to The Dalles. There is little hope for his recovery.

Soldier Loses Leg Under Moving Train

The Dalles, Or., June 13.—In attempting to board a passenger train at Arlington, Harb O'Keefe, an enlisted soldier, fell beneath the wheels and his right leg was severed below the knee.

He was brought to a local hospital. O'Keefe enlisted in Portland.

Wishing to visit friends in Kamela, Or., he bought a railroad ticket to Arlington and being short of funds, decided to "ride the brake beams" the rest of the journey. The accident occurred when he attempted to reach the "beams."

UNION DENTISTS

Painless operations on the teeth, as perhaps you will know from your own experience, depends largely on the man who uses the instrument. If he is nervous, he will inflict pain. You will not get hurt if you use the "Painless Number."

The Union Painless Dentists are incorporated under the laws of Oregon, and are responsible for the guarantee that goes with all the work that leaves their office.

231 1/2 MORRISON, CORNER SECOND—ENTIRE CORNER

Look for the Big Union Sign

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Pacific Graduates Reenact Old Days

Modern Institution Shows to Be Outgrowth of School Founded Amidst Hardship and Struggle.

Newberg, Or., June 13.—The class of 1917 of Pacific college gave a unique program at Wood-Mar hall Monday evening as their class day exercises.

With lantern and pantomime a history of the Quaker college was given from its founding, 37 years ago, down to the present. Among the views shown was a picture of the old academy building which stood on the present site of the Friends church.

Among the notables in the pictures was Herbert C. Hoover, who as a boy was a student in the old academy. A picture of the first graduating class of the college was also thrown upon the screen. The class numbered 20, and they were Professor A. C. Stanbrough, now city superintendent of the local public schools, and Clarence J. Edwards, president of the Coast Electric company of Tillamook. Both were in the audience as alumni.

In pantomime the story of the struggle and sacrifice of the early Quaker settlers of the valley in securing the privileges of higher education for their children was told by the seniors.

22 Wasco Farmers Give to Red Cross

Though "Drive" Is Not Yet On, Many Contributions of \$100 Each Are Pledged for War Relief Work.

The Dalles, June 13.—The local campaign committee for the big financial "drive" of the Red Cross is much pleased with the manner in which Wasco county farmers are responding to the call for funds for the relief of American soldiers at the front.

Although the real "drive" does not commence until June 16, 22 farmers have voluntarily subscribed \$100 each.

J. P. Abbott of Wapinitia was the first to subscribe \$100. The others are: C. Frank Emerson, John Hix, H. C. Dodds, Trudell and Denis, Horatio Fargher, Alex Strahan, F. C. Clausen, J. T. Adkisson, L. B. Kelly, E. B. Ingels, Herbert Egbert, George W. Johnson, John Johnston, Melvin Sigman, Owen Jones, Ben Foreman, John Ward, William A. Hunter, K. L. Hauser, C. H. Stoughton and A. A. Bonney.

Klamath Falls Elk Released in Pasture

Animals to Be Made Familiar With Country so They Will Adopt District as Permanent Range.

Klamath Falls, Or., June 13.—The herd of 14 elk imported from Wallawa county to the Wood River valley last winter, through the efforts of the Klamath Sportsmen's association, and which has been kept in a feed yard up to this time, has now been placed in a 40 acre pasture on Seven Mile creek, fenced for the purpose. The cost of the fence was carried partly by local sportsmen and partly by the state fish and game commission.

It is believed that if the elk are now gradually released from the pasture where they have been placed, they will adopt that district for a permanent range.

Prices Will Never Be Lower and Hats Never Lovelier, Than You'll Find in This Great Carnival Sale!

Trimmed Children's Hats Untrimmed Shapes

Are all reduced to the final clearance price—and, remember, there is not an old hat in the entire store. Every article is fresh, lovely and in the season's most desirable styles and colors.

EVERY HAT REDUCED!

—Except White Milan Hats, and we've even made material price concessions on them also. —Here are a few of the many specials which you will find here all this week:

EXTRA SPECIAL! Hundreds of Sport Hats at \$1.95

—These Hats banded and tailored, and can be had in purple, green, gold, blue, citron and natural.

—Many beautiful straws in the lot and a multitude of styles to choose from. Most of them were priced from \$3 to \$5.50. Very Special This Week at \$1.95

100 Dozen Untrimmed Hats 95c

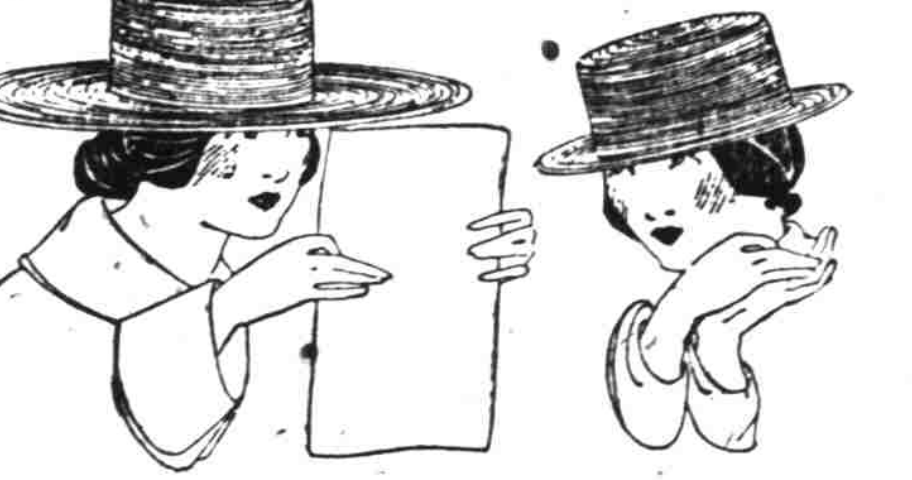
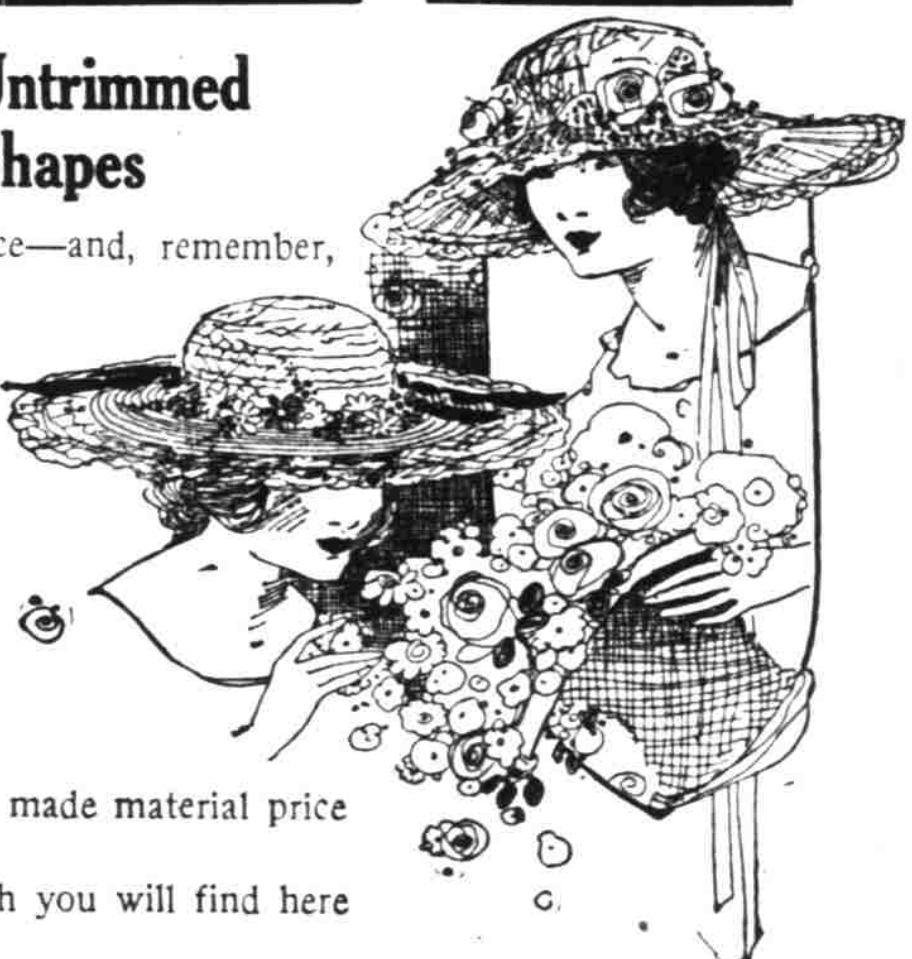
—Just think of it—1200 Hats in hemp, Milan hemp, shiny braids, piping and Jap braids, that were \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00. —Droops, Pokes, Sailors and Turbans, in every possible color and style. —Come early for best selection. We know that they'll not last the week out at 95c

250 Trimmed Hats that were \$2.45 \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95, now \$2.45

118 Children's Hats 45c To \$2.00 Children's Hats 95c To \$2.50 Misses' Hats 95c

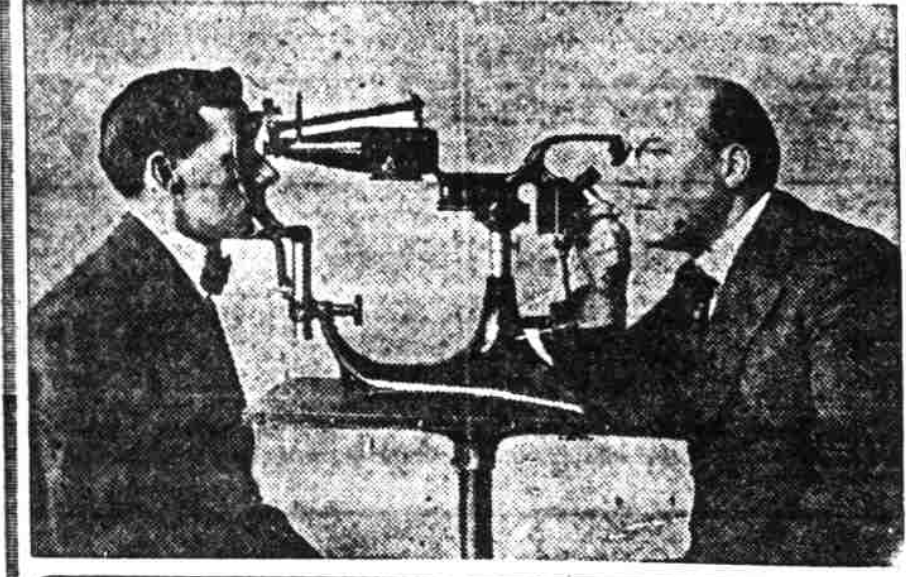
\$2.95 to \$5.95 Children's Hats now at 1-3 OFF

\$11.50 to \$17.50 Trimmed Hats reduced now to \$7.45



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The Necessity of a Competent Examination



Our Ophthalmoscope and Retinoscope is one of the most scientific eye-testing instruments in the world. With it we can read your eyes like a book.

People are now beginning to realize that in order to secure perfect optical aid, something more is necessary than an examination in which are used but a few sight-testing charts.

Intelligent people know that skill, experience and care, directed according to a carefully planned system, are necessary in order that clear, safe and perfect vision may be absolutely assured.

Our system of scientific sight-testing is the result of painstaking research. It reduces the possibilities of error to a minimum, assures clearer vision for you and perfect-fitting glasses that are guaranteed to give you the comfort sought.

Therein lies our success.

THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE Portland's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Optical Place Established 1901 209-10-11 Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison.