

CITY NEWS

Vase Wins Admiration—A vase which is probably more than 4000 years old is now on exhibition in one of the Liberty street windows of the Hartman Brothers jewelry store. It came from far away Sicily, where it was excavated from the estate of Joseph Whitaker, in the Moyla district. It is now the possession of little Miss Margaret Steiner, who in spite of her ten years of age is quite an antiquarian. She is the daughter of Mrs. Al Steiner of the Wallace road.

Judge D'Arcy Speaks—Judge P. H. D'Arcy recently delivered two addresses at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, on the Pioneers of Oregon, and The Irish Republic and Sinn Fein. Judge D'Arcy and his sister, Tresa E. D'Arcy, returned last Saturday from their annual trip to California.

Salem Woman Author—Oregon has a literature of her own. The work of a Salem woman, stories whose scenes are laid in Oregon, is appearing from time to time in the Delineator and the American magazine. "Ruth Fargo," who is in real life Mrs. W. F. Fargo, 4085 North Church street, is the author of a series of stories for girls, the first of which appeared in the February number of the Delineator. Her publications in the American Magazine are of a different nature and have a wider appeal; one of them will appear in the April number. Mrs. Fargo's work has been highly commended by her publishers.

Bicycle Theft Reported—Weldon Leisy, who lives at 605 Winter street, suffered from theft of his wheel which he left in the alley near the Bligh hotel Sunday. He reported his loss to the police and a search was being made for the stolen property Monday.

Sixteen Workers Placed—The municipal labor bureau placed 16 men and women in remunerative positions last week, according to the report of City Recorder Race, which was completed Monday. Three men were needed for immediate work according to the employment records Monday morning.

Idaho Resident Here—J. B. Lehman of NesPerce, Idaho, is visiting friends and members of his family in Oregon. He left Sunday for a visit with his brother, S. T. Arnold of Silver Creek, Oregon, after a month spent in our city. In two weeks he will return for another visit with his sons, W. S. Lehman, 628 Trade street, and U. G. Lehman, of South Church street.

Frances Weeks Returns—Mrs. Frances Weeks arrived in Salem Sunday from San Diego, Calif., for a brief visit with friends. She will leave early in the week for a few days with friends in Oregon City after which she plans to return for a more protracted visit here.

Higher Fares Reduce Traffic, Says Expert

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Increased fares on electric railways materially reduce traffic, Dr. Delos F. Wilcox, expert analyst to the federal electric railway commission, declared in an address here today. Higher fares, he added, endanger the business interests of a city.

Auto Accident Fatal to Charles Jennings

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 16.—Charles Jennings, ex-service man and widely known among fruitmen was in a hospital here tonight with a fractured skull as a result of an automobile accident this evening in the Selah valley. His condition was reported critical.

First British Ambassador to Germany Since End of War Arriving in Berlin



This photograph of Lord Kilmarnock was taken when he arrived in Berlin as the first British ambassador to Germany since the end of the war. His appointment opened up official peace-time relations.



UNITED STATES ARMY *builder of* MEN

TEN years ago it was necessary for the United States Army to argue men into its ranks.

But, today the Army like every other great university, points with pride to its graduates.

Four million of the nation's choicest young men were entrusted to the Army's care.

MOST of them are back in the ranks of industry today; and every parent in America, every employer, every teacher knows that they are better, abler men for their experience.

They stand straight upon their feet, a symbol of physical fitness.

They have learned how to execute orders, and how to give them.

THERE is, in their characters, a maturity beyond their years, a vision and a self-confidence that are fundamentals of success.

The months that they gave to the Army were not lost months; the records of the future will show more rapid progress for them because of the qualities which those months developed.

THE United States Army is open for enlistments today. It wants no inferior applicants; it seeks young men of character and purpose; and it promises those young men that the term of their enlistment will be fruitful years.

They will come back to civil life in perfect health—their muscles, their eyes, their bearing all evidencing the finest professional care.

IT IS the purpose of the War Department to develop in the American soldier those qualities which are the essentials to success in any trade or business and are the prime requisites in an American citizen.

Congress has appropriated \$2,000,000.00 to be used in Educational work in the Army Schools. In many camps and posts men are being trained in the skilled trades and at practically all Army stations, schools are in operation in which the soldier can improve his education.

Through enlistment the United States Army offers opportunities to travel. It provides good food, good clothes and good care. It gives a training which brings health—physical development—mental quickness and self-confidence. It sends you back to civil life better equipped for American citizenship than when you enlisted.

Where, the U. S. Army serves

American troops are serving in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, China, Germany, Siberia and here in the U. S. A. The Recruiting Sergeant will gladly give you all the details.

Like every one else in the Army from General to such Private, you're under orders and if your outfit moves, you've got to move else, you're out of it.

A Personal Interview Involves no Obligation

THE NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATIONS ARE:

Main Station of the District, 3rd and Oak Sts., Portland, Ore.
Salem Recruiting Office, 462 State Street

The Fourteen Arms of the Service

The Recruiting Sergeant can give you the information that will help you decide which branch fits you best. In all of them you will get the fine training as a soldier the United States offers all its men—in many branches you can get highly specialized training.

INFANTRY—The men who have made the name of "doughboy" feared and respected throughout the world welcome you to the comradeship. Fine fellows—good fun and good training in any school at the post you go to.

CAVALRY—When the horses are champing at the bit and the "yellow legs" mount up and the troop rides forth, there is a thrill that no old cavalryman can ever forget. Horse of your own—a good outdoor life and training for future success.

FIELD ARTILLERY—"Action Front" comes the command—then watch the boys with the red hat cord snap into it. A happy outfit—with the dash of mounted service added to interesting work that calls for head and hand. Motors if you wish.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Army engineering is known the world over for its excellence, and an enlistment in the Engineers can be the start of a young man's training in the various branches of Engineering and in any of the mechanical and building trades.

COAST ARTILLERY—Living on the sea coasts, guarding big cities with big guns, getting time for study and a wide and good technical training, the C. A. C. man is preparing for a useful life and good pay and is having a good time while he's learning. The C. A. C. also mans the mobile big gun regiments throughout the country.

AIR SERVICE (including BALLOON CORPS)—The man who gets the early edge in experience with aeroplanes and balloons has a chance to cash in big on his army training. For flying is only in its infancy and its going to be a profitable business for men with the right experience.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—The ordnance is appealing to the studious young American. To wide opportunities for study, it adds a business as well as a technical training.

SIGNAL CORPS—Whether its laying a wire from a reel-cart at a gallop or installing a wireless station that will flash its message half around the world, the Signal Corps is there and a man who learns radio telegraph and telephone work in the Signal Corps is always valuable.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Good experience, good pay and training in all branches of hospital work and in the Dental Corps. Excellent opportunity for future success. The Veterinary Corps teaches the care of horses as well as meat and milk inspection.

TANK CORPS—The man who knows gas motors and tractors or who wants to know them is invited to join the Tanks. Radio, machine gun and ordnance work are all part of the Tank Corps work.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—The corps that feeds and clothes the Army offers a valuable training for future business. Interesting work for the man who likes horses in the Remount Service.

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION—Practical work in the many trades is part of the every day life of the Construction Division. Many opportunities to learn the trades of highly paid specialists.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—For a man with a little knowledge of chemistry or for any ambitious young man who would like to get that knowledge, there is interesting work and rapid advancement in the C. W. S.

MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS—A thorough practical training in motors and their accessories, and in driving as well, is given in the well-equipped schools of the Motor Transport Corps.