MORNING ENTERPRISE, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1911.

MORNING ENTERPRISE **OREGON CITY, OREGON**

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher,

"Entered as second-class matter Jan-mary 5, 1911, at the post office at Oregon Str, Oregon, under the Act of March

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

fear, by mail ... fonths, by mail Months, by mail reek, by carrier...

ADVERTISING RATES

per men first insertion

advercals 10c per line; to regular s 5c line.

ants. For Sale, To Rent. a word first insection; on

Rates for advertising in the Weekly Enterprise will be the same as in the faily, for advertisements act especially for the weekly. Where the anvertisement a transferred from the daily to the week-y, without change, the rate will be be an inch for run of the paper, and lie as nch for apecial position.

ich for special position. Cash should accompany order where sarty is unknown in business office of the Enterprise.

Logal advertising at legal advertising BILL TO HAVE SHIPS

Circus advertising and special transient describing at 25c to 50c an inch, accord-ng to special conditions governing the

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-isoments Mc inch first insertion; add onal insertions same matter Mc inch. News items and well written articles & merit, with interest to local readers will be gladly accepted. Rejected manu-sernpts hever returned unless accompan-led by stamps to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

July 9 In American History.

1755-Braddock's defeat: General Braddock mortally wounded.

1843- Washington Auston, noted painter, died; born 1779.

1850-Zachary Taylor, tweifth presi dent of the United States, died in

office; born 1784. 1890-General Clinton B. Fisk, lawyer, who was a candidate for president on the temperance ticket, died;

orn 1828. 1905-Diplomatic relations severed be tween the United States and Vene

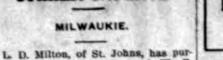
1910-Walter R. Brookins flew 6.275 feet high at Atlantic City.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 7:29, rises 4:34; moon sets 3-14 a. m.

Larger crowds have attended the chautauqua at Gladstone Park this year than ever before. The weather has been perfect, and the attractions of iron, not copper. Another is "salt of the highest class. The management has gone to a great deal of expense to please the people, and they should show their appreciation by liberally patronizing the chautauqua. A few days spent at the assembly is an education in itself, and no one who possibly can attend should fail to do so.

It is a rare opportunity to hear the best lecturers, vocalists, musicians, he dreamed of giving away his money. and other famous persons. In fact -Exchange there is never a dull moment at the chautauqua. The big entertainment and outing has hardly started, so ed. "for fifteen minutes." there is plenty opportunity for those who did not attend last week to do so. The programs for the remaining days are just as good, and even better than those that have been given. Drive away old DULL CARE by spending as many days as possible at the chautangua in beautiful Gladstone Park. ----



chased the butcher shop of W. Lehman and took possession July 1. Mr. Lehman will do his collection and est before entering business again. Ben Hayes and family, of Port-and, spent the Fourth with J. W. Mon-

roe and family. A birthday party was given at the Knickerbocker home last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Grace.

CORRESPONDENCE

Miss Clara Schultz, who spent nearone and one-half years with Mrs. Hilber, has returned to her home in Rockham, South Dakota.

J. W. Monroe succeeds Monroe & Roberts in the blacksmith and horse shoeing business. Mr. Roberts, the retiring member of the firm, goes to Oswego where he will work in one of the shops there for a while.

Mrs. B. J. Caffall and daughter, Miss Dixie, departed Friday for a short visit at Classkanie, Or.

Mr. Thomas and family entertained friends from Portland on the Fourth. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn.

Elum Lewis, a brother of Mrs. C. B. Hanson, is taking a pleasure trip. He is in Yellowstone Park now.

RUN BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- A bill appropriating \$6,000,000 for a Govern-ment-owned and controlled steamship line along the Pacific Coast and through the Panama Canal was introduced today by Representative Stephens of California. The bill directs that until the canal is completed the Panama Railroad Company shall operate a freight and passenger line on the Pacific Coast in connection with an Atlantic line, and regular stops be made at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Franciso, Los Angeles, San Diego and other ports, and that upon completion of the canal the company shall operate steamships through the canal making regular stops at the leading

Pacific and Atlantic ports.

The Daring Little Humming Bird. Courage has little or no relation to bodily size. The humming bird is the smallest of birds, but also one of the most fearless and pugnacious. He attack kingbirds and hawks, and those tyrannical creatures, though of monstrous size in comparison, seem not at all ashamed to fly from his ousets. The fights of humming birds among themselves are often fierce and protracted.

Chemical Misnomers.

"Copperas" is a conspicuous example of chemical misnomers, being suiphate of iemon," which has nothing whatey er to do with the fruit of the lemon tree, but is potnssium binoxainte o potash treated with oxalic acid.

A Fearful Dream

Bobbs-old Titewadd is about dead from insomnia; says he is afraid to go to sleep.

Dobbs-Does he fear burglars; Bobbs-No, but the last time he slept

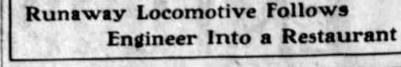




Photo copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

HIS happened in Philadelphia. Charlie Rhoades, an engine driver ou the Philadelphia and Reading, brought his train to the city from Bethlebem and then backed out of the terminal station and to the roundhouse. The huge camel back engine, known to the railroad men as

"Big Pete," was run on to the turntable, which was swung around until the engine could be run on to the track where it rests between trips. Then Rhoades left the engine while he went to a restaurant across the street for his breakfast. Whether the bostlers were too slow in attending to the wants

of "Big Pete" or whether the camel back became suspicious that his master was getting more than simply ham and eggs has not been fully explained. "Big Pete" puffed and snorted uneasily in his berth while walting for his morning portion, but without warning, and to the consternation of his companions about him, started down the track and across the street for the little restaurant where Master Charlie had just drained his second cup of coffee. Luckily the turntable had not been moved since "Big Pete" had backed off it a few min utes before or the big engine would have lauded in the pit, and it would have been a case of "to the hospital for repairs." The big board fence just beyond ler. had no terrors for the big monster, and it came down as does the paper over the circus rider's hoop. The crash, however, roused Charile, the master, to tion of first aid practice and caring action, and he rushed to the door to see what was the trouble with "Rig Pete." The latter, probably thinking Charlie was going in next door for his morning smoke, swerved from his path as though to join him in the cigar store at S14. No one was hurt, and the engine was but slightly damaged. The cigar store and the restaurant were badly damaged, and Green street was blocked to traffic for some little time until the wrecking crews got to work and hauled "Big Pete" back into the yards.

Real Estate Transfers.

Roy Smith to Frank B. Smith, land in section 10, township 4 south, range R. Miller, lots 1, 2, 3, 14, block 19, east; \$10. Lucius Roy and Myra Grace Seely 12, township 5 south, range 1 east;

ship 5 south, range 1 east; \$3,500.

George Zinserling to Carrie Zinserl-

Anna Holden to Fred and olse phine Erickson, lot 2 of block 157

of sections 4 and 5, township 4 south range 3 east; \$1. Frank E. and Bessie Andrews to

South Oregon City; \$400. J. F. Dix to G. R. Miller, lots 15, to Emil Eliason, 80 acres of section 16, block 19, South Oregon City; \$200. James D. Waring and Effie M. War-87,000. Emil and Alma Eliason, to Chris-tian Olson, land in section 12, town-tian Olson, land in section 12, town-

Turties.

20, 21, 22, block 17; \$10,

YOUNG FOLK SCORE AT CHAUTAUOU

(Continued from page 1.)

did not acquit Lorimer, but convicted The picture is a dark one, he declared, "but the colors were mixed by Americans.

Mr. Hanley handled his subject un der the following heads: "Firstexpression of the patriotism of peace, established in the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War. Second The nation became established in peace through growing industries to such an extent that peace has become a passion and patriotism is expressed inrough the commercial life. Third. -The intinence of our great men, Webster and Lincoin being cited as wielding the greatest influences for establishing the country on a peace

tooting. Mr. Hanley outlined the duty of the citizen to his forefathers and why he should show his patriotism. In speaking of the jingo stories threatening war with Japan Mr. Hanley "Japan with the aid of all the said. armics and navies of the world could not win through to Indiana from either coast.

Greatest Enemy at Home.

The greatest enemy of the nation is not in Europe or Asia, but at home in our own country. "He aims not at the fortifications of the land, but deeper, at the national conscience. through graft and the smoothing over and painting in the brightest and most pleasing colors of the rotten ness in public places.

Mr. Hanley said that this country was the worlds last and best hope in the matter of universal peace.

The Dilworth Derbies, of Portland. defeated the Crystal Springs Park nine in a one-sided game. The score was 11 to 2. The pitchers for Crystal Springs Park, Scott, Aiken and Anderson, were virtually hammered out of the box. The feature of the game was the pitching of Moreland for the Derbies. He allowed only five hits. The Oregon City team still leads in

the series with two won and none lost. Gladstone, Aurora and Dilworth Derbies are second with one won and one lost each and Crystal Springs Park is last, having lost two and won DODE

Marathon is Started.

The start of the Marathon at 3:30 brought out a good crowd. The first place in the first day's run went to representative of the Washington High School in Portland, and second place to Kellogg, of Gladstone

The competitive drill by boys of the Boys' Brigade was very interesting, the silk flag going to the Oak Grove company in command of Captain Fow-The Patton company, under the command of Surgeon, gave an exhibifor the wounded on the field. This portion of the exhibition called forth the praise of those witnessing the performance. The boys are well drilled and went at the work in a most business-like manner.

The most popular entertainers the chautauqua are the Apollo Concert Company, of Chicago. Such a triumph as theirs has never before been 50 lb. sack, balf ground 40c; 75 for known here, their bell-ringing num-100 lb. sacks. bers being probably the most popular, though every number receives tremendous applause and encore calls are responded to liberally by the com-Dany.

(\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25()\$1.59; beets. Owing to sickness, DeWitt Miller, 31.50 who was to have lectured at 2 o'clock Monday will not be able to appear. \$1.75 per crate; "abbage, new, \$2 per Dr. R. P. Shepherd will be substituted hund, dweight; cauliflower, \$1,000 Maine \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c Massachusetts

Today's Program.

1290c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.500 The program for tomorrow is as

No Guesswork

about your money matters when are a depositor here. Your bills are all paid by check. Your check, when returned, comes a receipt. No trouble about change, ne disputae about ments, no question as to where your money has gene, or how a you have received. Your pase book and the stubs of your check i always tell the story.

BE ON THE SAFE SIDE AND OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT THE

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

D. C. LATOURETTE President

P 1 MEYER

Ocen from 9 A M. to f

91 a St9d11 sO7 ETAON

Vield Promised Every

But Pacific Northwest.

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Estim

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APPLE CROP EAST TO BE

PORTLAND, Or., July 8 .- (8

has issued the following bulle

The Northwestern Fruit Exch

The month of June, 1911, with

a variety of extreme elimatic tions throughout the Eastern

that caused widespread specula

to the effect upon the apple cross the whole territory east of the issippi River, including the se western states. A protracted do

of unusually severe character was lowed by reports of abnormal dra nearly all sections, while the sum

rainfall, also of general nature,

eneficial. The Eastern drop

develops to have been far less

The Eastern situation, as a re-presents few changes in the aggre-line-up, based upon the latest

the United States Department of

riculture, showing the visible e

prospect on June 1, and in compare therewith, estimates from vari

other sources of later dates. United States analysis represents

percentage of visible crops in

different states mentioned, using

Connecticut

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mal crops as a basis:

Virginia

Location.

proves to have been correspon

ious than anticipated.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BAN

of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, \$50,000.00

Fansects a General Banking Business

LET US DRILL YOUR WELL Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at OREGON OITY SHOE SHOP

MCOREGORY & PLANT E. SCHOENNEINZ

Large

121 Lambs 62 LATEST MARKETS 703 Wethors

Quotations for Oregon City. POTATOES-Best, Buying \$2.00.

FLOUR AND FEED-Flotar is steady, selling from \$5 to \$5.50; very little of cheaper grades.

OATS-(Buying)-Gray. \$24 to \$25 white, from \$26 to \$27. BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary untry brings from 15e to 20c, tancy dairy from 20r to 222, cream

ery 22c to 25c. EGGS-(muying)-Are ranging from to zie, according to grade. POULTRY-(Buying-Firm with lit

tle good stock offered. Good hens are bringing 12c. Old roosters are in poor demand, brotlers bring from 20c to 21c, with good demand. WOOL-(Buy.ng)-Wool prices are

ranging from 13c to 15c. FEED-Shorts \$29 to \$30; rolled barley, \$31.50 to \$32.50; process bar-ley, \$33; whole corn, \$31 to \$32; cracked corn, \$32 to \$33; wheat \$32 to \$33; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook

HAY-(Buying.) Timothy \$16 to varive authorities to the Exchange dairy feed, \$1.25 per hundred pounds. HAY-(Buying.) Timotay and best, \$17; clover \$9 to \$10; oat hay, best, \$12; mixed, \$10 to \$12; alfalfa, \$12 to recent news letters and dispath

HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, 5c as well as a tendency, in some ters, to indicate an Eastern cro to 6c; salters, 5%c to 6%c; dry hides, almost unprecedented volume. In order to convey a comprehen 12c to 14c. Shiep pelts, 25c to 75c aach. idea of the entire situation, we produce herein, figures published

DRIED FRUITS-Local prices are firm at from Sc to 10c on apples and prunes, Peaches are 19c. SALT-Selling 50c to 90c for fine.

Portland Vegetable Markets.

SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots

\$1.25@\$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, 90c@

With one saloonkeeper, who was willing to pay for a license, put out of business, and a wine man fined \$50 for selling wine without a license, Oregon City authorities cannot be acconed of encouraging the liquor traf-

fic. ...

Biff, Biff, Bang! What was that went off? The Mayor has adminis- deaf and dumb alphabet? tered a solar plexus blow to a proposed plan to hold boxing bouts in the city. Ante-election promises certainly have been kept.

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON GLADSTONE CHARTER At its tolling all transactions are sus-pended until the news it beraids is read.

-0.0

ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON JULY 31-COWBELL

NOISE TO STOP.

The Gladstone City Council at the neeting Tuesday night will consider an ordinance to prevent cows with bells attached to them running in the streets and to keep horses from grazing in the streets. It is thought that both measures will be adopted. Varstreets will be passed at the meeting. Cobies of the proposed new charter for the city will be distributed among voters in about two weeks. The law provides that the voters shall have the copies eleven days before election which will be held on July 31. The charter has been approved by the members of the city council, and it is believed that the voters will approve it,

Then She Kissed Him. also known as block 26, County Addi-"You have not kissed me," she pout tion to Oregon City; \$1,250.

"I know it." he said. "I have a very sensitive tooth, which is liable to ache tf I do. "What do you mean, sir?"

"Why. you're so sweet, you know!" **His Cleverness**

The Lady-Jack, why don't you write a book or paint a picture or do some thing clever?

The Gentleman-Because I selected a millionaire for a father, and I think that was clever enough to last a life

Helping a Fellow Out. He (who stutters badly)-1 mi-luitove you mum-mum-1, lul-love you mum-mum-more than fut-tut-tongue can tut-tut-more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut-

She (engerly - Don't you know the

The "Bad News" Bell at Lloyd's. The bell of the British frigate Lu tine, which sank off the Dutch coast in 1799 with a cargo of coin and specie valued at \$6,000,000, is the "bad news" bell at Lloyd's. Whenever news is received that a ship is overdue or when definite news comes of the loss of a ship the bell is rung by the "caller"

Modern Mutiny.

The man accused of inciting mutiny on the airship was heavily ironed and brought before the captain. "Was be caught in the act?" asked the captain when he had glared menacingly at the culprit.

"Yes, sir," replied the first mate, "I caught him in the act of tacking up cards bearing the mutinous expres-Non. 'Back to the Land.' "-- Chicago News.

A HAPPY LIFE

The secret of a happy life does not lie in the means and opportu-nities of indulging our weaknesses, but it lies in knowing how to be content with what is reasonable, that time and strength may remain to us for the cultivation of our nobler nature.

By Dr. HENRY D. CHAPIN of New York

Keep the Babies at Home

"HE moment a baby is taken from its home its growth and development show a steady LOSS. I don't believe an infant should go to an institution under any circumstances.

A FEW SURVIVE, BUT EVERY ONE LESS THAN HALF A YEAR OLD DIES.

I don't care how well the institution is managed; the results are the same. One reason for the great mortality rate in institutions for ables is the spread of INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

to L. L. Gray, lots 5 and 6, block 14. Robertson: \$385. Anna Holden to Fred and Jose-YOUR VACATION

every day.

in popularity.

ng, lot 16, block 4, Parkplace; \$1. Paul Reimers and Grace Reimers travel four miles a day-a rate of progress not despicable in creatures provided with such legs: creatures,

too, so heavy that six men were often on, to School District 121, 1 1-2 acres required to lift one of them.

Will Be Incomplete

WITHOUT THE-

MORNING ENTERPRISE

WE CAN MAIL IT ANYWHERE FOR

25 CENTS A MONTH

It's like a letter from home

It will keep you fully informed

about the happenings of your city

You can place your order by telephone.

The Morning Enterprise is the only

daily newspaper between Portland

and Salem. It is steadily growing

You get al the news worth while in

The Morning Enterprise

and county during your absence.

It's worth the money.

(ollows MORNING.

9:00-Women's Missionary program. In the Galapagos islands turtles were 0:00-Sunday school. found by Darwin which were able to 1:00-Scripture recital-Rev. Edith

Hill Booker AFTERNOON. 1:15-Band Concert-Naval Reserve

Band. 2:00-Music-Mr. W. H. Boyer,

tenor. Sermon-Rev. R. P. Shepherd. 100-Concert - Monday Musical Club-Mrs. Rose Reed Hanscome, director.

PROGRAM. PART I. ocal Selections-Miss Zeta Hollister,

soprano. (a) In The Garden of My Heart, Roma.

(b) Morning Hymn, Henschel (c) You, Dear and I. Clark, ocal Selections-Miss Alice Justin

(a) I Send My Heart Up to Thee Beach, Spross

(b) Noon and Night, Hawley. (c) Will o'the Wisp, Spross, local Selections-Mr. Henry G. Let-

tow, (a) Thine for Life, Mascheron.

(b) Mother o'Mine, Tours. (c) Rolling Down to Rio, German

Virginia Hutchison (a) Heart Spring Time, VonWick-

PART II.

Duncan Raft Cello Harry E. Van Dyke Plano -"O Divine Redeemer". . Gounod

Miss Carmel Sullivan, accompanist. Plano Solo-(a) Capric. Stavenhagen

Mrs. Ella Connell Jesse.

Vocal Solo-(a) "The Pilgrim's Song,"

b) "The Pipes of Pan" Edward Edgar. Hart-(6)

Miss Leonora Fisher, accompanist.

7:15-Band Concert. Naval Reserve Band

Company, of Chicago,

OAK GROVE.

Miss Freda Spidell and Clarence lushong were married Thursday July 6, by the Rev. Jahns at the pas Only relatives were present ionage. Mr. and Mrs. Bushong will live in their home at Milwaukie Heights. Dr. and Mrs. McArthur returned from Los Angeles Friday afternoon. Irene Cameron of Sarah, Wash., is laiting Mrs. Shery and family for a ew weeks. Irene was a favorite when she lived here, so her visit will be ployed by her schoolmates. W. Prank, of Milwaukie, was an

Oak Grove visitor Friday afternoon. The school board held a meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Schramm as elected clerk. The Oak Grove baseball team de

eated the Third Baptist Church team Friday evening. The score was 6 to 2. The team will play the J. C. Bay-ets team of Portland Sunday at 2:20

for Baker, Or., where he expects to remain for a few months.

eggplant, 15 garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce. Pennsylvania für per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 Virginia 232 per box; peas, 9c@11c per West pcend: peppers, 30c@35c per pound North Carolina radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 214c Ohio Indiana @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, Illinois \$2 2 \$3.25. Michiga ONIONS-Jobbing prices; Oregon Missouri \$2.75 per 100; Australian, \$3.50 per Kansas 100; Texas, \$2.25 per crate: Callfor Arkansas nia, \$2 per crate. Colorade Oregon City Stock Quotations. HOGS-Hogs are quoted 1/20 P.wer From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 91/20, from Utab Idaho

150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 84/c. VEAL CALVES-Veal calves oring from 8c to 10c according to grade, BEEF STEERS-Reet steers fo

the local markets are fetching \$55c to 6%c live weight. SHEEP-are urm at se to 52 live

weight. BACON, LAKD and HAM, are firm

\$1.50. CATTLE MARKET STEADY.

Sheep Supply Adequate But Quality The Portland Union Stock Yards

Company reports as follows: Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1911; Calves, 291; Hogs, 1526;

Sheep, 4297. The cattle market throughout was

steady, with cows and butcher stuff in strong demand. Calves sold well Violin and smooth steers, not too heavy in weight, sold at \$6.25. The hog market was 10 to 15 centy higher, with an insistent demand for

more at the higher prices. The sheep run was adequate to the

demand in number but there was a lack of quality that characterized the offerings and in consequence prices appeared weak. As a matter of fact, good sheep brought good prices, and

with anything like quality the market was steady to strong. Local livestock people are quite ex-

ercised over the reported damage done to the corn crop in the Middle West. The usual flurry of the year, as applied to corn prices, seems to be backed up by hot dry weather and

the Western part of the corn belt does not look for much more than half a crop. If this shortage is definitely fixed by reason of a, lack of timely rains, a large number of feeders will be thrown on the market and It will be possible for farmers in Ida-

cattle to consume their hay. Pasturage has been extremely poor in the Middle West, and as a result lowa and Illinois which have excellent crop

with lower priced cattle. This may make a more available supply for a Western movement.

follows: 164 Steers ...

Steers 59 Calves 230

19 Cows

52

90 Hows 174 Clayton Coleman left on Wednesday 1 Stag 875 Lambs

Washington *********************** California It is yet too early in the season definitely analyze the probable sults. That the outlook promises unusually heavy yield, except in Pacific Northwest, as compared * recent years, however, is within proper range of reasonable expe Commercial Club Chat

Frederick Matthies, of Clacks Heights, has on display several la turnips. One of the turnips means 21 inches in circumference. T were planted April 5 and have m this large growth in three me This shows the opportunity for an ing vegetables in Clackamas co

A. Farchina, from Hamford, Ki county, Cal., is in town, expecting buy a small farm near rOegon and grow vegetables.

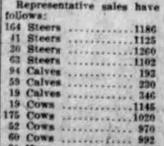
S. M. Ramsby, of Oregon City, exceeded all other exhibits by bd ing a head of lettuce to the exh room which measures two feet in ameter.

This is a sample of what may grown in the productive soll of Cla amas county with the proper care attention.

C. W. Swallow, of Maple Lane. I on display a plate of fine ra-berries. These berries are of en-large size and are fine for on ning. Mr. Swallow makes a species of small fruits and berries, and one of the best arranged farms in county.

THE MORNING ENTERPRISE is on sale at the following at Huntley Bros - Drugs Main Street. J. W. McAnuity-Cigars Seventh and Main. Secress-Confectionary \$6.25 6.10 . Secrest-Confectionery Main near Sixth. M. E. Dunn-Confectionery Next door to P. O. City Drug Store Electric Hotel. Walter Little-Confectionery 514 Seventh Street. M. Volkmar-Drugs Seventh near Center. Schoenborn-Confectionery Seventh and I O down 6.00 2.85 7.25 5.00 4 5.50 4 5.25 4 5.10 5.00 7.25 5.25 th and J. Q. Adams.

ho and Eastern Oregon to purchase prospects have filled their feed lots Representative sales have been as



8:00-Sacred Concert-Apollo Concert

Selections - Miss

(b) Irish Folk Song, Foote.

Trio-Romanza Marschner Frank G. Elchenlaub Violin

Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, soprana.

(b) Erl King

Tschowski

ridge G. Whipp, basso.

o-"The Workers" Goun Miss Evelyn Hurley, contralto. Gounod