CLEM HORST IN THE HOP MARKET

Big California Operator at Last Instructs Agents to Make Contracts.

ENTRANCE EXCITES TRADE

A. J. Ray & Son Dispose of Large Block at Sixteen Cents-Crop Reports From Country Not So Satisfactory.

The past week has been the most excit-The past week has been the most exciting in some respects that the Oregon hop
market has ever known. As in the preceding week, a substantial advance has
been recorded. The volume of business
was less than in the previous week, but
the interest was more widespread. From
the hop fields of Josephing County up
to Skagit County in Washington, the exto Skagit County in Washington, the ex-citement among the growers has been in-tense. Hardly less excited were the deall-ers at the big prospective profits to be made out of the rising market. After the ruinous prices and the monotonous course of the 1905 market, this exultation is not to be wondered at. What caused more interest yesterday than any other development was the news that the E. Clemens Horst Company had at last entered the market as an active bidder for contracts. Agents of

active bidder for contracts. Agents of this firm made offers of 16 cents at both Mount Angel and Independence, but, so far as could be learned, without success. The very fact, however, that Horst had appeared as a buyer was enough to add great strength to the market. Since the 13-cent mark was passed, his name had not been heard as a purchaser. The trade generally regarded him as short many thousand bales, and as he refused to come in when the bulge started, it was presumed he had no faith in the upward movement.

Greatest Hopgrower in World.

Horst is the largest grower of hops in the world, with immense ranches all the way along the Coast, from California to way along the Coast, from California to British Columbia. It was presumed be was figuring on filling his early contracts with Eastern and English brewers with hops of his own production and counting on a slump in the late Winter of next Spring to provide him with cheap hops for the remainder of his sales. Therefore, the news that came down from the West Side at noon, that his agents had resumed operations, was halled with delight by all who will be benefitted by higher prices.

Eighty Thousand Pounds at 16.

The largest sale of the day was made In this city. A. J. Ray & Son disposed of \$0,000 pounds from their Molson yard at 16 cents. Two days ago they sold \$5,000 pounds of their Witchhazel crop at the same price, and also disposed of another block of 20,000 pounds at 16 cents Notwithstanding they let go of 165,000 pounds of their growing crops, Mr. Ray was not prepared to say he believed the top of the market has been resolved.

market has been reached.
"We do not know whether the price will go up or not," he said yesterday, "but having so many hops to sell, we thought it would be good to sell a few along with the market. It is difficult to unload such large blocks quickly when high prices have been reached."

A rumor was circulating around the Belvedere Hotel yesterday morning that Lachmund & Pincus, of Salem, have taken up a 17-cent option with Meyer & Williams, of Dullas, but Mr. Pincus stated over the telephone last night in very positive terms that no such deal had been closed. He also denied having purchased the Bell crop at 16% cents, and repeated that the highest price so far paid was 16% cents, at which McKinley Mitchell secured the Ambler hops at Mount Angel, as was announced in this paper. The only purchase made by Lachmund & Co-yesterday was a carload from T. A Riggs, of Dallas, at 16 cents.

Last of 1905 Crop at 13.

What is about the last lot of 1905 hops left in the State was bought yesterday by the El Clemens Horst Company. It con-sisted of the Ebner crop of 105 bates, grown at Mount Angel. The price paid was 13 cents, which is more than they could have been sold for at any time last season except in the first few days last season, except in the first few days

after the market opened.

The famous Robertson lots of 1902s and 1804s, which were deported bought a few days ago at 9 cents by E. C. Herren, were said yesterday to have been rejected on account of their condi-tion. The holder, however, was not discouraged for they were later of-fered on the market at 10 cents.

Some very glowing crop talk was brought in yesterday by buyers re-turning from the country. It was declared the crop had suffered materially by the hot weather and drouth and that the early estimates must be scaled down considerably. Therefore the experts lopped off from 20,030 to 25,000 bales from their first figures, which, however, have been so far apart that the results were anything but conclusive. As the traders figures stand now, the crop of Oregon will be anywhere from 100,003 to 130,000 bales. Experience with estimates in past seasons would seem to point to a mean between these two extremes as someared the crop had suffered materially between these two extremes as some-where near the truth. The crop of last year is now placed at 110,000 bales.

Pickers Need Not Be Afraid.

Whether or not the damage has been as great as reported, there is certain to be plenty of work for all the pickto be plenty of work for all the pick-ers that apply. One large grower yes-terday had signed up 500 men, women and children and others were either engaging their help or preparing to do so the coming week. There is an as-surance of good pay, 5) cents a box, and every indication of fine weather for the outing which will furnish pleasure and profit for many housands of work-ers.

YAMHILL COUNTY CONTRACTS

Ballston Grower Sells His Baby Hops at 15 Cents.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 4.-(Special.) -The County Recorder reports having re-corded during the past week 26 hop contracts, aggregating about 275,600 pounds of hops, or nearly 1500 bales. Some of these contracts were taken some time these contracts were taken some time ago, when hops were only worth 10 cents. A large number, however, were of recent dates and call for 15 cents per pound. They all provide for the usual advances, 2 cents per pound upon signing of the contract, 5 cents per pound on or about September 1 for picking money and the balance to be paid on receipt of the hops. The buyers have not been quite so conspicuous in this immediate vicinity during the past day or two, but reports from

log the past day or two, but reports from the more remote places indicate that they are active in their efforts to secure contracts and where they find a grower who is not in touch with recent events they have been able to secure an occa-sional contract at 15 cents or an option for a few days at 16 or 17 cents. No bet- a



ter indication of the situation is muni-fest than that evidenced by the fact that a grower in this county residing near a grower in this county residing near Ballston reports having contracted nearly 20,000 pounds of hope, which will be the first crop picked from the yard, at 15 cents. Growers of older yards, on uplands, which always produce a much better quality of hops, are, under existing circumstances, unwilling to entertain present prices and are confidently expecting to realize more for their hops. It is doubtful if much more business can be done in this county in the way of contracts short of 18 to 20 cents, especially where quality is desired.

WHEN PRICES WERE LOW NONE

Old Contracts Are Filed With Clackamas County Recorder.

Five hop contracts, one carrying 10% cents and the other four only 10 cents, and covering in the aggregate 55,000 pounds of 1906 ering in the aggregate 55,000 pounds of 1906 hops, were recorded here today. With the exception of one of the contracts, which was written in March, 1906, all of the agreements bear date of May 15 last. Lillenthal Bros., of New York, hold four of the contracts, all having 10-cent considerations, while McKinley Mitchell is in possession of the fifth instrument at 10% cents.

Sager & Son, of Whamette, have contracted to McKinley Mitchell, of Fortland, 5000 pounds of their 1905 crop. Lilienthal Bros. get the other four lots, as follows: August Rothenberg, of Whamville, 6000 pounds; W. W. and R. B. Graham, of Fortland, 30,000; M. C. Young, of Wilsonville, 8000, and Jay Baker, of Sherwood, 5000. In each contract, is stilled. 6000. In each contract it is etipulated that certain advances are to be made for har-

FIX HOP-PICKING PRICE.

Oregon Growers' Association Will Pay 50 Cents a Box.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—
One dollar per 100 pounds, or 30 cents
per box, will doubtless be the popular
price paid for hop picking in the Valley
this year, since this seemed to be the
predominating sentiment as expressed
at a meeting of about a score of members of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, held in this city yesterday afternoon.

The prevailing tendence on the part of growers, also, is that hops will go to 20 cents by harvest time and all present were in favor of holding out for that figure at least. The only other feature of the meeting was the ordering of picking, curing and baling supplies and the approximent of L B Cole. plies and the appointment of J. R. Coleman, of this city, as disbursing agent. Vice-President H. E. Fletcher presided at the meeting.

CONCERT AT PARK TODAY

City Band Will Render Programme Commencing at 2:30 o'Clock.

Lovers of music will find it worth their

while to spend a portion of tomorrow afternoon in the City Park. The Park Band will render the following programme, commencing at 2:30; March, "Tannhauser" Wagner
Waitz, "Artist Life" Strauss
Overture, "Festival" Lassen
Reverle, "Fraumere!" Schumann
Excerpts from "A Society Circus". Klein
INTERMISSION.
Scenes from "Cavalleria Rusticana".

Piece de Salon, "First Heart Throbs"
Ellenberg Two-steps, "Hall to the Spirit of Lib-erty" Charles L. Brown, Conductor

19 MORE OREGON DOCTORS

List of Lucky 40 Per Cent, Who Got by State Board.

Out of 44 applicants examined by the State Board of Medical Examiners July 11-13, foclusive, only 19 passed. Those who qualified can now secure a license to practice medicine and surgery in Oregon. The next examination by the board will be held January 1 of next year. The list of successful ones is as follows: C. E. Bower, E. Desmond, B. H. Foreman, G. W. Hill, J. H. Hubbard, E. C. McKibben, F. Moormelster, K. D. Panton, W. B. Pickwell, J. S. Rankin, F. W. Rinkenberger, D. Robinson, T. W. Ross, J. J. Sarasin, F. J. Sladen, C. D. Sewall, R. F. Swick, Marhawk and F. J. Ziegeler. C. A. Warhawk and F. J. Ziegler,

Koenig invented the steam printing press. His partner, Bensley, cheated him. Koenig, to support life, had to sell his patents. He died a poor machinist, working for about \$8 a week,

More Business Men Promise Financial Support.

OPPOSES PROJECT

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.). Prospect That Establishment Would Bring Many New Industries Lends Standing to the

Proposed Venture.

land-Alaska steamship project met strongly favorable sentiments yesterday while For a consideration of 1812 cents, with advance money for harvesting purposes, J. Sager & Son, of Willamette, have coning about the scheme and requesting at-tendance at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Commercial Club, when definite action will be taken. Ways and means of raising the necessary money will be de-

cided upon then. In addition to the Government assay of-fice, which has practically been assured as soon as the steamers are put on, those interested are more than enthusiastic be-cause of the fact that certain new devel-opments bring to light a number of other industries that will assist in keeping Portland the great city of the Northwest. A general smelting plant and reduction works is one of the industries counted upon. A tin smelting and dipping plant is another of the possibilities. The Board of Trade, on this last industry, has had some communication with persons inter-

or Trade, on this last industry, has had some communication with persons interested in building such works here.

A new development in Alaska is this mining of the ore, the demand for this necessity in the United States being far in excess of the supply. The imports of pig tin into this country last year amounted to something like \$5.000.000 counds. ed to something like \$5,000,000 pounds, valued at \$23,500,000. Only 159 tons of cas-siterite was mined in this country last

With the development of such business as this in Alaska, in addition to the regu-lar trade of freight and merchandise and the shipments of gold and other products of the territory, prospective backers here the certain the steamship line venture and Ladies of Security, United Artisans, Woodmen of the World, will be a paying one and are anxious to Modern Foresters, Foresters of Amerget it in actual operation as soon as pos-

Wallis Nash, president of the Board of Trade, is confident the steamship line will be launched. "Every one seems to look upon the matter with favor," he said yesterday, "and furthermore, not one so far approached has refused co-operation and finencial aid in the formation of a and financial aid in the formation of a

CRUSHED BY WAGONS.

most Instant Death.

C. W. Taylor, a teamster in the employ of the North Pacific Lumber Company, was crushed to death yesterday foremon by being caught between two heavy was ons at the company's mill grounds. The accident was an unusual one, and according to John Halberg, the one eye-wilness of the tragedy, no one was to biame.

According to Halberg's version, Taylor as the not inclined to talk of his former connections with British affairs, as he sertired from the service nearly as he sertired from the service nearly as he retired from the service nearly as would go.

Mr. Taylor was connected with the governmental affairs of England. During that time he held a number of responsible to the policy of the same as declaration of war. But private citizens would go.

"If the Cananea uprising had lasted 48 former connections with British affairs, as he retired from the service nearly as year ago. Since then he has been travelling and will return to London about the last of December.

Mr. Taylor was connected with the governmental affairs, as the private citizens would go.

"If the Cananea uprising had lasted 48 former connections with British affairs, as he retired from the service nearly as year ago. Since then he has been travelling to fine the relief of their countrymen. One the last of December would have poured across the border would go.

Mr. Taylor was connected with the governmental affairs, as the proper would go.

The the Cananea uprising had laste His right arm and side were terribly crushed and death followed almost instantly. The body was taken at once to the morgue. Taylor was \$\overline{mathbb{S}}\$ years old and leaves a widow. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

G. A. R. Reunion at Gresham.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., will hold its eighteenth annual reunion at this place next week, commencing Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Smith's Grove, where the reunion was held last year, has been cleaned up and thoroughly renovated for

and each day's programme will be varied and entertaining. Notable speak-ers will be present every day. There will be a campfire every night and

various Grand Army associations and other organizations. On Sunday there will be special religious services, thus closing the week.

DEATH OF HARVEY F. CLARK

in Portland and Skagway.

Harvey F. Clark, who died recently n Portland, was born in Steuben Couny, New York, July 24, 1858. He came to ry, New York, July 24, 1858; He came to Portiand 18 years ago, and followed the business of contractor and builder. He was also for a time engaged in this occupation in Skagway. In his early life Mr. Clark was employed by the Wisconsin Central Railway Company. He also lived in Minnesota and Idaho. He is survived by two children, a son and a daughter, a wife and a



The Late Harvey F. Clark.

ed Artisans, Woodmen of the World, Modern Foresters, Foresters of Amer-ica and Independent Order of Oddfel-

COOKE TAYLOR VISITS CITY

British Author and ex-Government Employe Is Traveling.

writer is a scientist as well as a poli-tician, and is known in this country as well as abroad for his books on the questiton of economics, politics and histories of various countries. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-lor will remain in Portland several days.

Injured Trying to Board Swift Car. O. M. Bilss, a driver for Chemical En

gine No. 3, tried to board a Vanc street-car at the west end of the at 10 o'clock. Smith's Grove, where the reunion was held hist year, has been cleaned up and thoroughly renovated for the occasion. Special preparations have been made for campers, of which a large number are expected, and there will be the usual accommodations for all visitors including plenty of horse feed and water and a good restaurant. The encampment will eentine during the entire week jured to be taken to the hospital.

Smith's Grove, where the sumes Trips to Beach.

The T. J. Potter feaves Ash-atreet dock for North Beach, touching at Asteria, as follows:

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PEON'S EYES GREEN

Only Their Jealousy Causes Mexican Disturbances.

KNOW THEIR INFERIORITY

Cannot Accomplish Anything by Anti-American Uprising, Says I. L. Webber, El Paso Newspaper Man.

Jealousy arising from a realization by the peons of the superiority of the Americans is causing the anti-Gringo disturbances in Mexico, according to I. L. Webber, circulation manager of the El Paso Herald, who is now a visltor in Portland. Mr. Webben takes a very optimistic view of the conditions and believes that as long as President Dian is at the head of the Mexican Government the interests of the Amercans and other foreigners will be protected. Intelligent Mexicans, he says, are friendly to the Americans.

Mr. Webber, who has lived for years at El Paso, just across from the Mexican border, describes the peons as an easy-going, shiftless class who would blindly cut off the source of their present prosperity, due almost entirely to the enterprise and progressiveness of the Americans.

"The trouble is only a manifestation of bitter feeling which has been fomenting for some time, and comes as no surprise," said Mr. Webber last "The Mexicans-that is the lower class of Mexicans—are jealous of the Americans. That is the secret of everything and there will always be more or less uneasiness and dis-quietude.

"The Americans have made Mexico "The Americans have made Mexico. The era of prosperity now being enjoyed by that country is due to them. But the peons have not sense enough to realize this, or else the pride of their Southern blood is so strong that they do not want to admit it. Not many years ago the peons were poverty-stricken, work was scarce and wages correspondingly low. The Americans went into that rich empire and icans went into that rich empire and developed the mines and other resources, which resulted in an abundance of work for all and high wages. Yet the peens want to drive them out and their motto is: 'Mexico for Mexicans.' Yet leave the Mexicans to themselves and the resources of their remarkably rich country would lie dormant and untouched for centuries and the peonic would be as poor as Contractor and Builder Who Worked and the people would be as poor as they were before the Americans appeared.

Why Americans Are Paid More.

"Americans are paid just about twice as much as the Mexicans, and it goes without saying that the Americans are worth twice as much or even more than the Mexicans. They are better workmen; they are more reliable. On a Mexican you cannot place as much

Mexican you cannot place as much dependence as upon a 10-year-old boy in this country.

"For instance, the Mexican machinists will work side by side with the machinists from this country. The Americans draw twice as much money as the peons because they do twice as much work. The peons become insanely jealous and make themselves believe that they are being mistreated. The engineers and conductors upon nearly all of the railroads and the heads of the departments of great mining and construction companies are white men. The Mexicans cannot qualify for the positions and consequently Americans have to be employed.

"If the peons would stop to think for a few seconds they would be able to learn why the Americans are employed.

Railph S. Hopkins Reaches Portland

Breakdowns in Coast Range. engineers and conductors upon nearly

icarn why the Americans are employed in preference to them. The companies would be only too glad to hire the Mexicans if they were capable and efficient, because they work for less money than do the white people. But no, they allow themselves to be carried away by impulse.

Diaz a Great Man.

"President Diaz, the high officials of the of the intelligent, educated and broad-minded Mexicans comprehend what the Americans have done for Mexico. Presi-Americans have done for Mexico. President Diaz is a great man. He is a man with foresight, and it is he who made it possible for Americans to gain and maintain their foothold. He foresaw that if some of the enterprise and push from the United States was injected into Mexico by the presence of Americans and their capital that his country would take, on a new life and become prosperous, and it has.

on a new life and become prosperous, And it has.

"With the same foresight he realizes that if the Americans are forced back that his country, which he loves with a deep, true love of a patriot, will go backwards. So he is a friend of the Americans and is doing, and will do, all within his power to protect them and their interests. President Diaz is resourceful, has faced many exigencies far worse than the present one, and I and all who know him and his ways, believe that he can smooth things over. He is too who show him and his way, believe that he can smooth things over. He is too great a man to allow the Mexicans to ruin their country, and he will pliot them through this trouble the same as he has

Cooke Taylor, a writer on politics, history and economies, but best known, perhaps, because of his connection with the British home government affairs at London, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by his wife. They are on a trip around the world coming here from the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at the Portland.

For nearly 49 years, until last season. Mr. Taylor was connected with the government of the professional process. The United States officially could hardly intervene.

would stir up a hornets' nest.

"Perhaps there are a few cases where the Americans have not done as they should. Perhaps some of them have ridden over the natives rough shod, confident of their superiority, but this has by no means been general. "Mexico for Mexicos" may sound natificite but the Mexicans' may sound patriotic, but the country would be dealt a death blow if such a condition should come to pass."

"POTTER" IN SERVICE.

Popular O. R. & N. Excursion Bont Re-

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

On Account of Removal We Announce

Final Reductions

Summer Suits

We announce final reductions on these Summer garments for two reasons. We have had the most successful season in the history of this establishment. We are going to move to our new store across the way within the next few days, so we planned to sell all Summer Suits as soon as possible instead of waiting until the end of the season. There'll be two more months of Summer-these suits will come in handy at seashore, mountains or home. These reductions include all Shirtwaist and Wash Suits-This Summer's choicest styles. Alterations free.



EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

\$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK

30	Suits	\$18.00	\$12 Suits \$7.00
325	Suits	\$15.00	\$10 Suits \$6.00
520	Suits	\$12.00	\$ 8 Suits\$5.00
516	Suits	\$10.00	\$ 6 Suits\$3.50
514	Suits	\$ 9.00	\$ 4 Suits\$2.50

Separate Skirts All this Summer's Wash Skirts included in this sale \$10 Skirts \$6.00 \$ 8 Skirts \$5.00

\$ 6 Skirts\$3.50 \$ 4 Skirts \$2.50

Wash Belts Half Price

\$1 DOWN, 50c WEEK

Children's washable dresses variety of colors, Half Price

Waist Special

All Linen, Lawn and Lingerie Waists, short or long sleeves, values up to \$4-

special\$1.75

35c and 45c White Lace

Everything at Removal Sale Prices-Cash or Credit

Eastern Outfitting Co. The Store Where Your Credit Is Good

Washington and Tenth

FROM VERNONIA TO BUXTON, OR.,

NEARLY BAFFLED VETERAN.

Ralph S. Hopkins, the automobile gioneer of Seattle, who made the first and only trip from the Sound to the mouth of the Columbia River, arrived in Portland early yesterday morning with his machine, which had broken down a week before this side of Asto-rla. He is stopping at the Hotel Port-land and will leave this afternoon in his automobile for home.

Ten days ago Mr. Hopkins' machine broke down near Jewell, after he had completed the trip from Seattle to Orecompleted the trip from Scattle to Oragon by way of the ocean beach. He
came to Portland and ordered repairs
from the East. Tuesday he became impatient and taking his chauffeur, Howard Robinson, and a complete blacksmith shop, returned to Jewell with the
intention of bringing the automobile
here. The repairs made, the two left
Jewell last Thursday, It was the worst
journey in the history of Mr. Hopkins
automobile experience. His was the
first machine to travel the mountain automobile experience. His was the first machine to travel the mountain roads in that vicinity and it will be many years, Mr. Hopkins says, before another will ever make the same trip. From Vernonia to Buxton the condition of the roads and the hills they were compelled to climb was terrible. Steep grades, one after the other, were encountered and at times hours would be consumed in traversing a single mile. These roads extend over clims and along bluffs through this range of mountains and were such that fremountains and were such that fre-quently it looked doubtful whether Hopkins would ever get his machine through.

through.
"I simply wouldn't go through the experience again for any amount of mosey," he said last night. "These mountain roads between Vernonia and Buxton are the worst I ever saw. Some places there would be immense ruts where the bottom of the vehicle would drag the ground. The inclines of those Cape Horn Mountains will make automobiling in that part of the woods out of the question. In addition to rough

roads and enormous grades I think it about the wildest country I ever visited. Few of the people in that country had ever seen a motor car before. After two days and two nights on the road with any number of breakdowns we finally arrived here, and I'm mighty glad of it." glad of it."

Mr. Hopkins' machine is 20-norse

STRIKERS GIVEN WARNING

Police Break Up Parade of Street Railway Laborers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4-One hundred striking railway laborers, chiefly Italians, marched along Sutter street today visit ing points where nonunion men are work ing on the car line, and as a result a call was sent for the police. While the union men made no threats, the nonunion men were frightened and took refuge in houses in course of construction along the

When the police reached the strikers they found that a large crowd had gath-ered. On the approach of the officers the strikers started to run, but were soon overtaken and were warned that at the first sign of trouble wholesale arrests would follow. The nonunion men returned to their work.

Great Harvest of Hay.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Sepcial.) -- The hay harvest of Eastern Multnomah is nearly done and is the greatest ever known in this part of Oregon. Every barn is filled to its utmost capacity, and there are probably 10,000 tons being stacked in the fields. As these stacks cannot withstand the Fall rains, the hay will have to be baled and stored. The baled will have to be satisfact and stored. He based hay will be shipped away later in the season and that portion of the crop will about represent the amount to be exported this year. Much hay has been sold in the fields at prices varying from \$2 to \$6 per ton. Hay for home consumption will be cheaper this year than for 10 years past and as a consequence there 10 years past, and as a consequence th

Dodge Transferred to Tokio.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—It is understood that Percival Dodge, Secretary of the American Embassy here, has been transferred to the post of First Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio.

CONSERVATORY N. CLARK ST. & CHICAGO AVE., CHICAGO KENNETH M. BRADLEY, Director

OPERA, ACTING AND LANGUAGES

THE LEADING SCHOOL OF

SCHOOL OF OPERA AND ACTING Harry D. Orr, Director Offers the students practical stage training and includes Rehearnsis, Stune Bounces, Dancing, Highs Beading, Modern Languages and Public Attention Processing Stages and Public Attention Processing

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES (Berlitz Method)

rolyn Louise Willard

Emile Leclercq, Director Triel lessons free. Native teachers in all depts Harold von Mickwitz Chas. Allum, Mus. Doc. Clarence Dickinson

BOARD OF MUSICAL EXAMINERS Kenneth M. Fradio, Ludwig Becker Cecilia Bay Berry

APPLICATIONS for 150 FREE and PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS NOW BEING RECEIVED The Director of the Conservatory, Mr. Renneth M. Bradley, will be as The Portland, of this city, from August 1st to 18th, and will examine applicants for scholarships Fall Term Begins Sept. 10th. Catalogue Free on Application to O. P. SCHMIDT, Sec'y. The Bush Temple Conservatory uses the Bush & Gerts Pianos.