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and yesterday only 550 voters regis-tered, of which 320 were men and 230 women. Only once this month has the

the primaries the registration books will be opened until 15 days before the November election. The total county registration follows:

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tion the contract was awarded to the The Post Company, said yesterday that he The The only two opportunities that the in Portland will have to see and

M. Marx, of Chicago, after a month's visit in Fortland, left Thursday for Santa Barbara, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Louis Rosenblatt

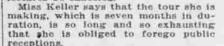
Women's Clubs

announcement was made regarding the

The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta met

yesterday at the home of Miss Bertha Masters, 675 East Madison street. Miss Pauline Klukis will entertain

tomorrow evening at her home on Gra-ham avenue. Those invited are Misses Violet Grayson, Hulda Hylander, Esther



ficers who constitute the membership of the organization.

The board of the Consumers' League met yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Child Labor Bureau and dis-cussed business and plans for further work. Mrs. Harold Sawyer was elected a new member of the executive com-mittee and Mrs. W. F. Ogburn was ap-pointed on the pure food committee. The branch of the Consumers' League at Reed College was reported in flourishing condition. Another branch in Miss Catlin's school is also doing well. The league will start soon another branch at Corvallis. Plans for this undertaking are under way.

Emphasis is being placed on the buying of goods bearing the league label. . . .

Chapter C. P. E. O. Sisterhood, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Goodwin, Hancock street. An interesting programme and social

Chapter F. P. E. O., will meet next Thursday with Mrs. R. M. Gray, in Irvington.

Dr. C. H. Chapman gave "The Uninvited Guest," by Maeterlinck, at yes-terday's session of the literary depart-ment of the Portland Woman's Club. A large attendance bespoke the popularity of the programme.

Politics is being discussed to some extent among the members of 'the Port-land Woman's Club. The nominations for the board take place next Friday. There is a probability that Mrs. Fred-erick Eggert will decline to run again and another presiding officer will have and another presiding officer will have to be chosen. Among the women men-tioned by their friends as possible can-didates are Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. Chester Le Noire, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. Edward Täggart, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Grace Watt Ross. All have been approached but rose has expressed any desire to

but none has expressed any desire to strive for office



work," laughed the Bachelor Girl, "and show him how unnecessary it is, and help him to discover what a jewel he has in the wife of his bosom You see John Jones often looks a bit enviously at Mrs. Brown next door, and wishes his wife would wear a fetching little

Other interesting features are in while he made wrathful remarks on store for the club presidents and of- the subject of rolls and coffee." "You mean if you get It," teasingly corrected the Bachelor Girl.



action usually holds a busing the use of soft food that causes a poor development of the teeth. These things advise me to give it a trial?" Would Turkish baths help me?
fourth Wednesday, will hold, instead of the latter next week, an evening's entertainment for which an elaborate pro- tertainment for the test in the school, are planning to attend. Miss Eloise Hall, a gifted young 'singer, will be one of the solor of Stephens Circle. The school is president of Stephens Circle. The school is president of Stephens Circle. The school is president of the school is preschool is president of the school is president of the school i

ists. Mrs. T. C. Thornson is president of Stephens Circle. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for a worthy charity.

Hawthorne Association will hold an

evening meeting for parents in the near future, when O. M. Plummer and Dr. George Rebec will speak. This affair with milk of magnesia applied on a soft cloth wrapped about the finger. will take place at the Washington High Silk floss should always be used be-Mrs. G. L. Buland, president of the tween the teeth, for it is here that the tooth brush does not reach, and it is here that the decay usually starts. "As early as possible the child should be taught to use the brush and floss regularly. The most important time is after the last meal of the day. After

Hawthorne Association will pass the week-end in Castle Rock, Wash. Kenton Parent-Teacher Association

will meet on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, Lombard and Chatham streets. is after the last meal of the day. After rinsing out with water it helps to use the milk of magnesia as a final wash.

Arrangements are being made for a After the child is 20 months old take number of lectures to be given by Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, who will explain and illustrate with stereopticon slides the evil effects of alcohol on animals. It to a dentist every six months. Neither the dentist alone or the mother alone can preserve a child's teeth, but These lectures will be given for the children.

. . . exhibition of pictures at the

Art Museum has attracted a large amount of interest among the members of parent-teacher organizations. The pictures are representative copies se-lected by a committee from Irvington Circle as suitable for school decora-

"All the defects in the temporary teeth are magnified when the perma-nent teeth erupt. Thus parents must "I thought you believed in progression, not in reversion." "I do. But the exchange of wives I have in mind has a different though at the bottom of it from the exchange of wives in the Stone Age." "Don't you think it task enough for a husband to get one wife made over to suit him, and broken into all his little idiosyncrasies," "tensed the Backer lor, "without asking him to do the work a second time?" EXCENDENT FOR TODAY. DI Beta Phi fraternity juncheon today

Clubs.

Conference of presidents of State Fed-erated Clubs, Meier & Frank tearoom, luncheon 12:30 today.

citement. It is given for both of the disorders mentioned. It is a powerful sedative, and can only be used in very small doses. " 2-Yes used in both conditions.

Bright's Disease. T. S. writes: "I have Bright's disease, with swelling of the ankles and legs and am passing much albumen. Have been in this condition about a year. I live largely on milk and broad been in this condition about a year. I live largely on milk and bread. Am I doing right in this? Is there any medicine that will help me. A friend advised me to take B—'s kidney med-icine. He said that it had cured many cases of Bright's disease. Would you advise me to give it a trial?" Would Turkish batts help me?

Progressives . Independents Prohibitionists Socialists

"Each temporary tooth reserves a space for a permanent tooth, so if one of the baby teeth is pulled or allowed to decay before five years of age no room will be left for the new tooth Republicans Democrats Progressives

Democrats Progressives Socialists Independents Prohibition and it will have to crowd in crookedly and perhaps cause all of the new teeth to be out of place. As soon as the teeth appear they must be cared for. "The first teeth should be cleansed with milk of magnesia applied Prohibition Non-Partisan Not stated Populist

A. E. W. writes: "I am very nervous and do not know the cause, for the only

habit I have is smoking a pipe. I am in the habit of inhaling the smoke. Have smoked for 10 years and am now 24. I

a moken for 10 years and am now 24. I quit smoking for several months but didn't improve any. I am growing worse. I fear that 1 will go insame, cannot concentrate my mind. If I am reading a paper or talk-Refused to state ing to someone my mind wanders from

one thing to another. Have a memory, forget everything, am getting very bashful, sleep poorly, dream all night, and feel more thred in the morn-ing than in the evening; have acid dys-pepsia and have had this with the ner-

both, co-operating, can insure to every child a fine set of permanent teeth, which constitute the foundation stones of a good digestion." "HOME, SWEET HOME" RECALLS SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE.

Reply Instead of quitting smoking for a few months, quit it for all time. There is no time when smoking is a benefit to the body and mind, but to begin at Notes of Singer Who First Made Hit With World-Wide Favorite Melody 14 and inhale the smoke is one of the Remembered Whenever It Is Sung. worst things for development of mind and body that a young man can do. This is sufficient cause for your condi-

flected upon the good fortune which had led her steps to the office of the clean-cut, gentlemanly booking agent who had sent her hither and who dangled before her even the After her first triumphal tour of the provinces, she distributed large sums

in charity, as she did all during her long and notable life. Her engage-ment in the United States was made under the management of the circus man Phineas T. Barnum, who paid her \$300,000 for one season.

She married Otto Goldschmidt, of Hamburg, who for many years played her accompaniments. "Home, Sweet Home" is scarcely ever

nt. "Oh, yes," he replied when she had the Scattle Times, was in Portland yes."

total for a single day been more than 1000, as compared with an average of more than 6000 a week made during that it would do the work on time and hear Miss Keller will, therefore, be at

"They have distributed the election supplies several times," he said, "and returned them and always in a most satisfactory manner. They know when returned them and always in a most satisfactory manner. They know where polling places may be secured, and with them in charge the county may be as-

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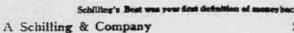
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 a dissatisfied customer's money as quick as he can. What happens then? She isn't dissatisfied; can't be.

Who is?

Nobody. The grocer has lost nothing. and she has lost nothing. That's how we look at it.



San Francisco



