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 Shiloh Circle No. 19, Ladies of G. A. R. meets 1st and 3d Saturday evenings in I. O. O. F. hall, Lents. Lillab Maffet, Pres., Carrie Ingles, Sec'y.

**Doings of Our Neighbors**

BREEZY ITEMS CONTRIBUTED BY HERALD REPORTERS AT NEARBY POINTS

**CORBETT**

Rev. Reeder preached to a well filled house, both Sunday morning and evening and administered the rite of baptism Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Patterson is in a hospital in Portland, recovering from an operation. Her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Buxton, who was with her the past week returned home Sunday evening.

Frank Reed is afflicted with small-pox and much to his dislike is spending his time in the pest house with a number of other patients.

Word was received from Mr. R. M. Dodson of California that his mother died Friday, March 13. Mr. Dodson has the sympathy of the people of this community in his sorrow.

The Misses Maybee were the guests of the Misses Iva and Laura Reed Sunday. The young people enjoyed a taffy pull at the Bert Chamberlain home Tuesday evening.

**Eugenia Park**

Friends of Mr. Fred Hogue of 7th avenue and Lesser street will be glad to hear that he is able to be out again after his illness of the past two weeks. Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roesman of 7th avenue very pleasantly surprised them Monday evening, March 9, it being their 16th wedding anniversary. An enjoyable time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richmond of 10th avenue entertained some of their friends last Saturday evening at a regular old-fashioned social. A jolly good time was had by every one present.

The Eugenia Park club met at Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence's on eight avenue last Saturday evening. Several visitors were present at the meeting. Mrs. Edith Bevans and Miss Florence Reeves of Albina were visitors in this vicinity Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Bloomquist of tenth avenue was operated upon again March 9th. It will be remembered she had the misfortune to break her hip over two months ago. She is doing as well as could be expected, and the best wishes of her friends and the Herald are with her for her speedy recovery.

The P. R. L. & P. Co. are now preparing to continue the electric wiring south on 82nd street to the Estacada track, enabling the residents in that vicinity to have their houses lighted by electricity.

**BELROSE.**

Mrs. C. H. Bateman has received the appointment as clerk of the election board in precinct 303 for the ensuing year. Mr. Bateman has been appointed chairman of the same board.

Mr. Mabee has rented their place here and gone to live in Portland. Mr. G. Commons, the lease holder, is fitting the place up well which adds to its appearance and worth.

Calkins Hall has been painted and is a credit to the locality. The first meeting of the Development League was held there Saturday evening.

Mr. Sanford Moore, son of the Pastor, Rev. W. Boyd Moore, conducted services Sunday evening at Bennet Chapel. Every one seemed pleased with his work and were glad to sustain him as well as hear him speak.

The Ramapo Musical and Literary Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. Anderson. May the weather be fair and all members be there.

Pleasant Valley Grange has given the contract of painting their hall to "Johnson the busy painter," which means it will be done right.

**CHERRYVILLE**

All Nature dressed in green in honor of St. Patrick's day.

After the sun crosses the line we expect better and more settled weather, but after all we have no fault to find with the weather as it is.

Glenn Rugh who has been quite poorly for some time suffered a stroke of paralysis last Friday and is very low at this writing.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Ross Marsten of Gresham to Miss Vera Douglas of Sandy, on Sunday of next week at the home of the bride's parents on the Bull Run road from Sandy at the old Revenue place. Both of the young people formerly lived here and are well and favorably known in this vicinity. Abundant success and unlimited happiness is the wish of all.

Another fish rack is being put in at the dam on the Sandy river at Camp Six. The first one was washed out by the strong mountain stream which sometimes raises very rapidly. Steel heads are now running and a few have already been caught that were ready to spawn.

We talk about the folly of killing the goose that lays the golden egg but what about the heavy taxes imposed on the farmer who is the man that we de-

pend upon to make and develop this country. Just skinning the hard-working farmer who surely has a hard row to hoe in this country. "Burn down your cities" says Bryan, "and the country will soon build them up again, but destroy your farms and the grass will grow in your streets."

Frank Rhodes and family went to Portland last Friday to consult a doctor about their little girl, Alice.

Senator Chamberlain stands a first-class chance for re-election as his stand on the canal tolls suits the people of this state and of all parties and his bill on the government building a railroad in Alaska, which has become a law, has made him a host of friends on the coast, particularly in Oregon, and more especially in Portland, which city ought to get an immense Alaska business.

Chris Messenger of Portland, and owner of the best ranch on the Sandy river says he will buy \$20,000 to \$100 that the railroad will be built up to Welches inside of two years. He probably has some inside information.

Wm. Allen and family will move back to their ranch in a few days. Mr. Allen has been employed at the mill near Marmot for some time past but he says wages are cut until there is but little in it. What a fine state of affairs it would be for the greedy rich if they could get a good able-bodied man for 50 cents a day like they do in Europe.

The Portland papers are now telling the unemployed to take the first job they can get and begin to save their money for the idle days next winter. How is a man with a family going to save money on wages that will barely support his family. A poor man is foolish to go to town and seek employment as only strong young men get a job and they get only enough to keep them from day to day. Nobody finds fault with Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile man, if he is rich and getting richer because he pays all of his help, even to the floor-sweepers, \$5.00 a day for eight hours work.

**BABY.**

**The First Bath.**

As soon as the baby is born it should be rubbed thoroughly with olive oil, especially under the arms and in all creases of the flesh. If there is no olive oil in the house, use vaseline. Wrap the baby in a flannel cloth or a blanket several hours, until the mother is made comfortable and the room put in order. Then the first bath should be given with warm water 100 degrees Fahrenheit. First wash the baby's eyes with a solution of boric acid. Then, with a piece of absorbent cotton on the finger and saturated with the boric acid solution, cleanse the mouth and gums. With a soft cloth wash and dry the face. Then soap the head well, rinse and wipe dry. After this plunge the body into the warm water, made quite soapy with pure castile soap. This bath should be accomplished as quickly as possible and with a minimum of exposure of the baby. When the baby has been thoroughly dried dust well with corn starch. After that the cord must be wiped with a piece of absorbent cotton saturated with pure grain alcohol and dusted freely with boric acid powder. Then place a fold of clean linen or gauze over the cord and hold in place by the flannel band about the abdomen. This is the only full bath the baby should have before the cord comes off, which is usually in about ten days. Other baths should be the same as this every day, except the plunge is omitted. When the baby is a few weeks old the bath may be cooler by a few degrees. There is less danger of baby taking cold from a cool bath than from a warm bath.—Written by a trained nurse.

John Rankin, one of the most extensive hog raisers in the world, gives the following methods of disposing of the carcasses of dead hogs, a problem that a whole lot of corn belt farmers have been up against during the past few months. His directions are to dig a shallow ditch, place iron bars across it, lay the carcass of the hog on the bars, pour coal oil on it, drop a lighted match on it and go about one's work. The burning oil starts the grease to dropping, the grease in turn burns fiercely, with the result that the hog is reduced to ashes by a fire fed by its own fat.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, one of the states hardest hit by the late epidemic of hog cholera, has proposed that the federal government appropriate \$1,000,000 for the purpose of fighting the disease. The bulk of the money would be used in the equipment of laboratories for the manufacture of the hog cholera serum. The suggestion is a most practical one and would be a vastly more sensible disposal of this amount of money than if it were put into river and harbor improvements that never amount to anything or into \$100,000 postoffice buildings for one horse town.

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