Shower Given Cherry Grove

Electric Lights Turned on in Vicinity Thursday

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CHERRY GROVE— Miss Rosa Gates of Gaston, bride-elect, was honor guest at a bridal shower last Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. G. W. Kurtz was hostess at her home near Cherry Grove. Other guests were Mesdames A. M. Porter. E. Bates, J. E. McBurney, Mary Ward, M. T. Bates, James Baker, Johnnie McBurney, Blanch Brown, William Withycombe. Miss Reva Pucker, Miss Roma Ralston, all of Gaston; Mrs. Hugh Smith, Yamhill, Mrs. M. W. Patton, Mrs. Kenneth Hawke and children Kenneth Jr. and Dorothy and Miss Mabel Patton. Portland; Mrs. J. J. Ford, Mt. Richmond; Mrs. P. Patton and Miss Clara Patton. Miss Bates received a number of lovely and useful gifts. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Ford and Miss Clara Patton. Miss Bates will become the bride of Martin Berglund of Colton Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gaston Congregational church. (By Mrs. P. Patton) Lights Turned On

The Portland Electric company were able to turn on electricity in Cherry Grove last Thursday afternoon. A number of homes as well as the church and school house have not been wired yet. Cherry Grove had electric lights over 20 years ago, created by gas engines. ears ago, created by gas engines ocated here in town.

determining our physique and mental capacity is well known. What is not generally realized is he extent to which disease is in-luenced by our heredity. The apfluenced by our left knowledge of plication of present knowledge of heredity has done much to limit the progeny of the grossly unfit. Thus, eugenics is attempting to eliminate malformed bodies and defective minds. There are, however, obvious difficulties in the way of applying an eugenics program to the transmission of disease or special weaknesses.

[Inharitance]

Knowledge of the heredits, factor in health is, then, extremely vital to those who have reason to suspect a family weakness. Unfavorable heredity may be a blessing in disguise to the intelligent, and a good family heredity may be a curse for the careless and ignorant.

or special weaknesses.

The question of the inheritance of disease has always been a popof disease has always been a pop-ular one, and the importance of heredity has consequently been ex-aggerated. Contrary to popular opinion, there are very few in-habitable diseases. Many diseases which have long had a reputation of "running in the family" are not inherited but are probably the re-sult of the inheritance of a specific tendency or lack of immunity toendency or lack of immunity tords a disease.

The only inheritable disease of cal importance is syphilis. It is cansmitted directly from the parts to the child. Hereditary syphilis inexcusable because every sypilic should undergo thorough treat-nent before assuming the respon-ibilities of parenthood. Anyone tho is a victim of hereditary syp-is, may, through proper medical be able to live a healthful

and useful life.

Many diseases, such as tuberrulesis and cancer, which have
the deep notches in the same
amily tree, are no longer believed
to be transmissible. These diseases
andeniably tend to "run in the
amily," yet modern medical science
ays that the weakness or lack of
munity is inherited and not the
isease itself. The tendency toward
eart and kidney disease, such as and kidney disease, such as sclerosis may also be in-

There is no reason to resign oneself to fate because one's parents
were the victims of a disease such
as tuberculosis. A family history of
tuberculosis should be considered
important infermation, for with
present medical knowledge, an
adequate program of personal hygience and medical care will more
than compensate for the weakness.
Immunity or lack of immunity
against certain communicable diseases may be inherited. In certain

eases may be inherited. In certain families there is a tendency to have nearly all of the common children's diseases, while in others ev-

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Trustee Named

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Opens Office Here

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