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RELIANCE OPEN SESSION

An open session given by the boys of the Reliance Literary Society, the first this year, was given last Monday night. We wish to commend the young men of this Society. Every number was well given and showed interest in preparation. The program was as follows:

	PROGRAM				
Address of Welcome	-	-	-	-	President
Song	-	-	-	-	Society
Baritone Solo	-	-	-	-	Frank S. James
Recitation	-	-	-	-	Lawrence Davis
Chalk Talk	-	-	-	-	Joe White
Dialogue	-	-	-	-	Wallace Morgan, George Phinney
String Duet	-	-	-	-	Paul Keta, Raymond Haldane
Debate—Resolved:	That schoolroom activities are more helpful than outside activities. Affirmative, Robert Johnson; Negative, Roderick Hill.				
Song	-	-	-	-	Reliance Quintet
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	-	Herschel Crim
Play—The Big Idea	-	-	-	-	Society

All the other School Societies sitting in the audience chamber enlivened the opening and closing with songs and yells.

LIBRARY NOTES

The circulation of books for November was, Boys 341; Girls, 499.

The December magazines contain much of interest. In "John Martin's Book," the child's magazine, will be found: "A Christmas Pageant of Cheerful Chubbies," "The legend of Britomart," "Little Lad and His First Christmas," "The Ambitious Baby Fir," "The Stocking People."

The Youth's Companion: "A Desert League of Nations" "A Little Heroine of the Seas," "Exploring the Air," American Boy and Boys' Life, "Christmas Stories," A new Indian Serial, by Schultz; Stories of Politics in School and out; How Movies are Made; Adventures With Tigers.

Popular Mechanics: "Mysterious Easter Island;" "Airplane Lands in Grand Canon;" "Windmills on

Columbia River for Irrigation."

Current History, Current Opinion, Outlook, and Literary Digest contain the usual interesting current events and timely articles.

"The Mentor" this month, called "The Luxury Number," is devoted to Perfume, Pearls, Silks, Enamels, Jade, and Fine Dress.

Popular Science: How "Borax" Smith Came Back, Why Our homes Breed Winter Sickness, Can Science Win Race Against Forest Destruction by Discovering New Source of Newsprint paper, Recent Experiments which Promise Creation of Marvelous New Plants, Magic Farming Methods that may Give Us Fresh Vegetables at any season.

ACADEMIC NOTES

Two new pupils entered school this week, Nora Hoffer and her brother Glen, from Grand Ronde, Oregon. Glen became the one hundred twenty-third member of the fourth grade, and Nora is the required pupil to bring the enrollment of the fifth grade up to one hundred twenty-six.

Teachers' meeting at 7:30 sharp, Monday morning, regardless of the weather. The early bird catches the worm—the worm in this case being Mrs. Risser's and Miss White's discussion of chapters 1 and 11, Classroom Method and Management. Please be there in time to get it. General discussions of these chapters by all classroom teachers will be given and other matters pertaining to school duties discussed.

Miss Judd charmed the pupils in the school assembly by the beauty of her voice when she sang three numbers, the last two in response to encores. Miss White related a pleasing Indian legend to the other division. Ernest Hill and George Phinney covered recent events of general importance in a few well-chosen questions. A letter from Mrs. Seymour Jones, Director of the Educational Division of the D.A.R. to Supt. Hall, extending to the students of Chemawa the privilege of competing for prizes to be offered to those earning the highest ratings in American history, was read to the assembly. We feel that a great honor has been extended to Chemawa and are anxiously awaiting the time when the valued medals shall be ours.

During chapel exercises last Sunday evening the orchestra played "The Golden Scepter" overture by Schlegel, a chorus of boys sang "Lord of the Nation" by Fleming, Margaret Frank recited "A Cruel Suspicion," Miss Judd sang "Come Unto Me," the choir sang "Saints in Glory" by Gabriel, and Supt. Hall closed the special exercises with a splendid talk on the value of good habits. It was a talk replete with good advice, instructive for old and young alike, and was received with rapt attention. All in all, the exercises were excellent.