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By A. C. Bohrnstedt An example of community building and effective cooperation between the Farm Bureau and president of the Hasking National Farm Loan Associa-Farm Bureau and president of the Hoskins National Farm Laon Association. The Advisory Poard of the Farm line and other needed livestock are which it desired very much to have carried out, and among these projects in mind which it desired very much to have as the organization of the Alsea Valley. The Bureau feit that at least twenty pure bred Jersey canter in the community this year, but it is one thing to tell a sommunity what to do the farm Bureau and Federal Farm ten silos should be placed in that at the least twenty pure bred Jerseys and the farm Bureau and Federal Farm ten silos should be placed in that at the least twenty pure bred Jerseys and the farm Bureau and Federal Farm ten silos chould be placed in that desired which derive their support from the community this year, but it is one specification with derive their support from the some and the received the some and the farm Bureau and Federal Farm ten silos should be placed in that at least twenty pure bred Jerseys and the farm Bureau and Federal Farm ten silos should be placed in that at the least twenty pure bred Jerseys and the derive their support from the some and the derive their support from the some and the some an

thing to tell a community what to do which derive their support from the companiment of words or music, but and another to show them how to do county in which the Bureau and Fed- when all these arts meet on the stagit. The matter of finances was the chief stumbling block and it was at this point that Mr. E. B. Huil sug-gested that all this could be financed multivas and the Kiger Island com-

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on of the race to date, man's mental Hines Pursued inculties are only about one tenth de-Woman; Forced

Miss Berthn Clark whistled a very

Members of the High school band, giee club and orchestra met in the assembly Thursday night and enjoyed

ium and a program of songs, stunts and jam was put on by different mem hers of the company. It 's surprising how much and how varied talent may be discovered among a group of 110

CONCERNING MUSIC By C. A. DAVIDSON (Director of Music for Salem Schools)

Queen of Hearts.

\$100.00 was taken in which together her numbers were marked by a grass from "I Love You," by Cadman, to with the \$50 realized from the former presentation of the same program two several times her senior. It is in dane weeks ago at the Moose Hall, makes a song sum too help along the child-

ren's ward of the new Salem hospital. Music and dancing by the little folks constituted the main part of the program, Some very clever work was in these lines. To say overything went off smoothly would be putting it mildly, for there was evidence aparty of talent and training.

The plane numbers were furnished by Mins Shelton's pupils. They were ducts with the exception of Cecil Dea-con's variation on "Helleve Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." This young man's appearance was conspleu for his facile technic and melody playing.

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So many good things might be said Under the caption "Queen of Hearts" of the various dances, that if one were elever and original entertainment was evening. Everyone was delighted and only expressions of commendation could he heard on all sides. A good crowd was present and over \$100.00 was taken in which together

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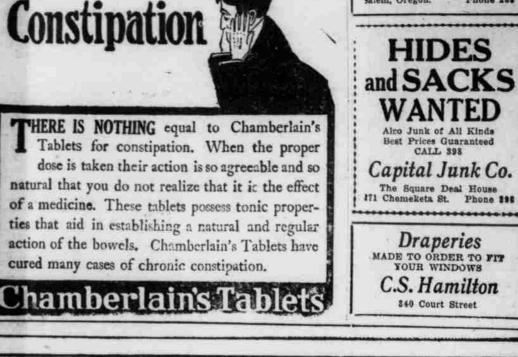
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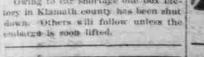
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of man and women seriously ill are turned away from Church hospitals because of lack of room. The children's homes are compelled to turn away more children than they can receive.

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FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING. At least 12,000,000 children and young people under 25 years of age are entering American life without any religious training atall. Remembering the faith of Washington and Lincoln, do you think that America will continue to produce Washingtons and Lincoins if Faith dies out of the hearts of its youth?

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