

OVER THE VALLEY

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Valeria to Open—
With Mrs. Merle Howell, as
tourist again for another year,
Valeria school will open next
week. The school has been under-
going a course of repairs antici-
pating opening day, the interior
having been entirely redecorated.

Down From Enterprise—
N. C. Donaldson, county agricul-
turalist of Wallawa county spent
part of Wednesday in La Grande
looking after matters of business.
Mr. Donaldson had been at Muddy
creek acting as one of the livestock
judges at the Muddy Creek fair.

Reports Big Yield—
Combining of wheat on the farm
of Sam Morris, near Imbler, has
been finished with results most
gratifying. Mr. Morris reports an
average yield of 62 1/2 bushels per
acre and of a splendid quality.
Yields averaging around a little
better than 49 bushels have been
the usual run this season, over the
valley.



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Chief, Bureau of Home Economics
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Agriculture analyzes the founda-
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agents but is closely in contact
with home makers through co-
operation with home demonstra-
tion agents under the Extension
Service and the state colleges.

Having Picnic Today—
The annual picnic of the Boys
and Girls club of Union county is
being held today under the joint
supervision of county superintendent
E. A. Sayre and county agricul-
turalist Wray Lawrence who have
charge of club work in the county.
The boys and girls and their par-
ents are guests of superintendent
and Mrs. Robert Withycombe at
the Eastern Oregon experiment
station where the picnics have
been held for several years past.
Inspection of the farm, exhibi-
tion of work and products of the
past year and a program, judging
contests and the big dinner at noon
were the prominent features of the
day's program.

Start for School—
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daron have
started from the Cove for Quincy,
Oregon where Mr. Daron will be
principal of the school for this
present year.

Return from Auto Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Slack and
children, Bernice, Vadis and Lyt-
le have returned from an auto trip
to points in Idaho, Washington and
Oregon. A delightful vacation jour-
ney is reported.

Has New Car—
T. B. Johnson, of Lower Cove, is
driving a new Chrysler car. Mr.
and Mrs. Johnson are planning a
trip to Townsend, Montana, to visit
their son, L. V. Johnson, and fam-
ily. Mr. Johnson is manager of a
J. C. Penney store and until re-
cently was associated with the La
Grande company.

Daughter Arrives—
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Richardson,
former Cove residents who now
live at Leavenworth, Texas, are
the parents of a nine pound daugh-
ter born to them recently, accord-
ing to word received by Cove
friends. Mrs. Richardson was for-
merly June Chadwick, of Cove.

Visiting Aunt—
Miss Ruth Jean Zurbick, of La
Grande, is spending this week vis-
iting her aunt, Mrs. L. Graham, at
Summersville. Ruth is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zurbick of
La Grande, and she will resume
her studies at Central school very
soon.

Will Teach at Athens—
Miss Boush Smith, of Island
City has gone to Athens, Oregon
near Pendleton where she will be
instructor of English and draw-
ing in the high school this year.
Miss Smith has been working at
Mac Stearns Photo Shoppe this
summer.

Go to Clarkston—
Mrs. Sam Morris, of near Imbler
and her sister, Mrs. Peggy Abbott
of Elgin have gone to Clarkston,
Washington, on a business errand.

Making Visit—
Little Miss Stella Sutton, of Port-
land is making a host of friends
among her relatives and friends of
her mother, in the valley, during a
visit which she is making at the
home of her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Huron of Brooks lane.
Mrs. Don Sutton (Elizabeth Huron)
and her small home, and Miss
Anne Brooks came from Portland
recently, the two former for a vis-
it and the latter returning from a
few weeks spent at the Sutton
home.

Losses Gained—
Ray Fuller, who is operating his
combine in the Alford neighbor-
hood had around 40 gallons of gas
stolen the first of the week while
his outfit was harvesting the wheat
on the Don Backman farm near
Alford. Mr. Fuller had about that
much gas in his machine when
work was stopped Monday night
and next morning the tank was
found to be empty. Work was at
a standstill until more gas could
be secured. The miscreants were
traced, given trial, sentenced, and
a parole given within the few days
intervening.

Drive to Joseph—
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Taylor of
Alford drove to Joseph yesterday to
visit Mrs. Taylor's mother who has
been quite ill.

Girls Enjoy Picnic—
The two groups of Camp-fire
girls at the Pleasant Grove graze
drove to La Grande Tuesday and
enjoyed a swimming party at the
Crystal Plunge.

Sunday Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright

Wallsinger of Valeria district have
gone into the Innaha on a fishing
expedition of a few days.

Returns to Montana—
Mrs. Oscar Johnson and three
children, Mrs. Mildred Daley, Sam-
mie and Loraine Johnson have re-
turned to their homes at Epste,
Montana, following a visit among
the Sanderson connection at Sum-
mersville. Mrs. Johnson will be bet-
ter remembered as Epste Sanderson,
of the valley. The post-office in
the locality which has been her
home for many years was named
for her.

Goes To Judge—
Harry G. Avery, doing work in
the valley this summer for the
state college, went to Ontario today
where he is acting as a judge at the
fair.

Attend Picnic—
Mrs. Will Moss of Moss Chapel
and Mrs. Reed Acalister of near
Island City were among those who
attended the big picnic given in
honor of Mrs. Dora Glenn of Pen-
dleton.

School to Open—
The Island City school will open
for the year's work next Monday
morning. Prof. Wortman, who has
taught in Union for a number of
years will be principal of the
school this year. Associated with
him will be Miss Dorothy Snutz
teaching the fifth and sixth grades,
Miss Amelia Michaelson, the third
and fourth and Ethel Hansen, the
first and second.

Looking After Estate—
Jesse Lytle, son of the late J. W.
Lytle of the Alford neighborhood is
here from his home at Sycamore,
Ohio, accompanied by his attorney,
Mr. Hall, and will spend some time
settling up the Lytle estate. Mr.
Lytle and his brother were in the
valley some time ago looking into
affairs and have now returned for
the final settlement. They report
Mrs. Lytle's aged mother to be still
living in the Buckeye state.

Filling Silos—
Farmers in the Cove vicinity
started filling their silos this
week. Corn is reported to be in fine
condition. While other things have
been tried in this locality, corn has
been found to make, by far, the
best ensilage.

Fox Hill School
Conducts Sessions
Through Summer

There have, from time to time,
appeared on this page, stories con-
cerning the Fox Hill school lo-
cated in the hills near La Grande,
where it is necessary to hold school
through the summer months.
This winter when snow at
great depth makes it impossible
for the children residing within the
confines of the district to make
their way to the school house. The
following story concerning the
school was prepared by county
superintendent of schools, E. A.
Sayre.

We have just one school district
in this county that holds its school
term during the summer months.
This is because of the location of
the deep snow in the winter time.
The term begins in March and
closes in November. I am referring
now to the Fox Hill school which
is located about four miles north of
Perry.

Recently, Mrs. Sayre and I drove
up Bobb's hill road and visited the
little school, a model school in
many respects. The people of this
community are not "well to do,"
but they are co-operative and in-
dustrious. The valuation of their
school district is the lowest in the
county, \$22,855.00.

Some years ago the patrons in
this community needed a school
house. Instead of voting bonds to
build, they rolled up their sleeves
and built a cosy log house. This
building has the lighting from one
side which is required by law, mak-
ing a very cosy room inside.

The district was not able to pur-
chase the necessary furniture, so
again the patrons went to work

making furniture. Especial credit
is due Mr. E. O. Looker for the
construction of desks, seats and
teacher's desk. Furniture con-
structed is neat, comfortable and
attractive.

As to equipment, you will find
a good stove, library case with
necessary books, a case of maps,
sufficient blackboard, Bessett
Phonetic Chart, dictionary, suppli-
mentary readers and standard pho-
tographs. A small organ in good
condition is in the room.

Miss Marion Fulkerson of Sea-
side, Oregon, is teaching her fifth
term in this school. After Miss
Fulkerson had taught one or two
terms, it was found difficult for
her to secure a boarding place.
Again the patrons got together and
talked things over; the result was
that a nice cottage was built for
the teacher and in this cottage was
placed a complete line of house-
keeping furniture.

During the present summer a
good well has been dug and a
pump installed. As a class to a
school ground, a good fence has
been built including the entire
grounds. I hope you will pardon
me, Mr. Editor, for being so en-
thusiastic about this school, but
when you think of this district not
voting bonds and contracting a lot
of debts, and yet accomplishing
what they are doing, you will have
like views with me.

They have a normal trained
teacher paying her \$100.00 per
month and furnishing her a home
to live in. Only six or eight pupils,
but their scholarship will rank
with any school in the county.

The sad part of my story is that
Miss Fulkerson is resigning to ac-
cept a position in the Seaside
schools near her home. All who
have become acquainted with Miss
Fulkerson's work will have the
kindest remembrances of her and
will wish her success in her new
field of labor.

The school board at Fox Hill has
selected another very capable nor-
mal trained teacher to finish out
the term.

If you want to know what real
co-operation and self denial will do
for a school, just visit Fox Hill
school.

Sincerely,
E. A. Sayre,
County School Superintendent.

A SEASONABLE
RECIPE
Fruit Salad De Luxe
Drain the syrup from a can of
fruits for salads. Chill the fruit
and prepare the following dress-
ing: Mix together one-half cup of
the fruit syrup, the juice of one
lemon, one-fourth cup sugar and
two beaten eggs. Cook in double
boiler until thickened. Cool and
mix with whipped cream. Arrange
the chilled fruit on crisp lettuce.
Garnish with the dressing.

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2 cartons 29c
Mayonnaise
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Pint Jar 39c
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WALLOWA
PERSONALS
WALLOWA, (Special)—Dr. and
Mrs. J. B. Gregory and family
drove to Portland Sunday on a
short pleasure trip, returning to
Wallowa Tuesday night.

E. K. Hunter and C. A. Thomp-
son are attending the Muddy Creek
fair today.

Mrs. Leo Morgan, of Astoria came
in on the stage today for a visit
with her father, Rod McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vaughn have
gone to visit their daughter, Lal-
lan Kim, who lives in Vancouver.
They will be gone about a week.

Miss Ann Shell, of Pendleton,
who has been visiting at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Shell, is returning home tomorrow.
She will accompany her sister, Miss
Edith Shell, and Jack Babbs, as far
as Pendleton. Edith is going to
Bandy where she will resume her
teaching and Mr. Babbs is going to
the university where he is in a
senior student.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder, former
residents of Wallawa and Mr. and
Mrs. Coats, of Elgin, came to Wal-
lowa Monday and returned Tues-
day. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were
here on business and Mr. and
Mrs. Coats came to visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Orval McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell and
Mrs. George Eide were in La
Grande Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Johnson, of
Lewisston, Ia., is visiting her
friend, Miss Augusta Marvin.

Mrs. Frank Leonard and baby
came in from Pendleton Friday
for a visit at Leaside with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter and
Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Hunter went to La Grande Tuesday
to attend the funeral of Carrie
Hunter.

Mrs. Roy Hahn and Fern left for
Portland yesterday.

Miss Virginia Hunter is spending
a few days in La Grande visiting
Minnie Heston and Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Hunter.



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