

## OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

**Make Shipments**—A shipment of five carloads of lambs from this county is being made today. The cars have been loaded as follows:—two from Imbler and one each from Union, La Grande and North Powder. Two cars will also be sent with this lot from Baker county. County agricultural agent, Harry C. Avery, is accompanying the shipment which goes to the Omaha markets.

The fact that the price on hog had gone up to six cents was received as very good news by hog raisers in the valley. While this represents \$2 per hundred more than the market of two months ago it does not yet give the shipper the chance to break even. It is better though, and that is something.

**Called to Portland**—Mrs. Charles Gump returned to her home in May Park yesterday morning from Portland where she had been for the past week having been hurriedly called there a week ago by the very serious illness of her sister, Miss Jane Gavin. Miss Gavin, who is very prominent in the Oregon State Nurses association was ill of pneumonia and her condition last week was exceedingly alarming. The attending physicians were of the opinion that her condition warranted Mrs. Gump's return home for a few days, although she still has two nurses with her constantly. If no complications appear, it is believed that her improvement will be steady now, and when her strength justifies she will be brought to the Gump home for a period of recuperation.

**Are Blind**—Reports of the first blinding of the season have come to our attention. We are told that they started to cut and blind grain at Gilbert Oswley's near La Grande, Thursday, July 7. It will be a few weeks before the sound of harvesting machinery is generally heard, but the big job is on right now.

**Visits**—Miss Ruby Case, a graduate mid-year of the E. O. N., is here visiting among her many friends. Since finishing her course, Miss Case, whose home is at Weston has been teaching at Athens.

**Elders Meet**—There is one time of the year when lots of folks would like to be a member of the board of elders of the First Presbyterian church in La Grande. That is when this group is entertained at the home of Elder and Mrs. William Choate, on the edge of Summerville. As we understand it, it is an annual event, and one looked forward to by those eligible to attend. And consequently an enjoyable evening was spent Monday evening when the following elders:—C. M. Humphreys, W. B. Pickens, E. S. Hurley, J. C. Bowser, Gustav Wissler, Ralph Clark and Rev. J. George Wain, crossed the valley from La Grande, and had their regular July session meeting at the Choate home. Regular business was transacted: vacation programs, music, Christian education, community interests were considered, after which Mrs. Choate, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Donna Bennett and Mrs. Lela Graham, of Summerville, served some refreshments. That it was a decidedly pleasant evening, is the consensus of those present.

**Miss Cleaver to Speak**—When the Allice Ladies Aid society meets tomorrow, Thursday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher in Lower Cove, Miss Eleanor Cleaver, who has recently returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cleaver in La Grande, will give an account of some thing, or things, which interested her in Hawaii, from which she has just come. This is one feature of the program which Mrs. Fisher has arranged. Members are especially invited to be present.

**Have Reunion**—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, at Telocaset, was the scene of a family reunion on Sunday a week ago, especially in honor of Mrs. Julia Neville, of Turlock, Cal., a sister of Mr. Hill who has been visiting relatives in this county for the past two weeks. The gathering lasted for the entire day and included a bounteous dinner at noon. Besides Mrs. Neville, her three brothers and their families were present, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill. Those present of the younger generation included the five children of the Charles Hills, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson, of Telocaset, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill, and little son, Paris, of Durkee, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Droke, of Union. Pat Metcalf, of Pondosa, was present with his grandparents, the William Hills, Frederick and Lloyd Hill, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hill, of Elgin, Mrs. C. D. Huffman and Mrs. Nellie Bull, of La Grande.

**Entertains Club**—Mrs. Reid Hibberd entertained the members of the Friends Sewing club at her home near Rhinehart last week. As their custom is the afternoon was spent sewing and visiting, the attendance including the twelve members of the club, four visitors and five children. Concluding the afternoon, Mrs. Hibberd served delicious ice cream and cake assisted by her mother, Mrs. Brugger, and her cousin, Miss Wheeler.

**In Valley**—Miss Harriet Becker, of La Grande, visited a few days last week with her friend, Miss Josephine Fisher, of the Shanghai district.

**Picnic July 30**—Announcement is made that the

first annual picnic of the Farmers Cooperative Creamery association of Union will be held on Saturday, July 30. The details of the program for the affair which promises to be of large proportions are in the hands of the officers, Tom Johnson, of Lower Cove; J. A. Rice, of Wolf Creek, and James Kofford, of Union. W. B. Wagner, of Payette, is to be the speaker of the day.

**From Wenatchee**—L. E. Hiatt and son, Merton, from Wenatchee, Wash., drove into the valley and spent Sunday and the fourth at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Austin residing west of Summerville.

**Barely Escapes Injury**—Ray Hayes, who was injured last week by a hay fork falling on him, had another narrow escape a few days later when he was crossing a ditch. The fall in front of the sickle and it was with no little difficulty that he succeeded in getting out without serious injury. He got quite a bad cut on his right arm, which required four stitches to close.—Elgin Recorder.

**New Granddaughter**—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bertach, of the Mill Creek canyon road, have a fine new granddaughter, the baby girl having been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bertach, of Rock Creek, in Baker county, at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Baker, June 25.

**Visiting**—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, former residents of Island City, came down from their home at Vincent to spend the weekend. Mr. Perry returned to his work on Monday, while Mrs. Perry remained here to look after the cherries on their home place.

**From California**—Guests at the home of H. F. Briggs and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hickey, in Island City over the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Brien, of Los Angeles, and Dr. Ida Belle Lewis, prominent educator of the Methodist church, for the last few years residing in Shanghai. Dr. Lewis and W. E. Main, also a missionary of the Methodist church, were married at a very beautiful ceremony which occurred in Shanghai, June 1. They left immediately for Manila where they spent a month's honeymoon, returning then to Shanghai where they will continue their work. Mrs. Main, who has visited a number of times in La Grande with her friend, Mabel Morton, is a daughter of the late Bishop M. S. Lewis, founder of Morningdale college and for many years resident bishop in China. For a number of years she was president of Hwa Nan college, Poochow, leaving only upon the government order that all educational institutions must be headed by nationals. She has since been editor of a number of educational publications in China. A year ago she made an intensive survey of the educational institutions of China, and later accompanied the league of nations educational committee on its tour of survey. It was during this first survey that she was rescued from a bombarded hospital in Tientsin, an incident given much publicity by the Associated Press. Mrs. Main plans to continue her educational work in Shanghai.

**Return**—The Misses Imogen Russell and Marie Tigglebeck, returned Monday evening to La Grande, from Wallowa Lake where they spent a short time at the former's cabin. Miss Russell's sister, Mrs. Cox and two sons, of Baker, spent last week at the cabin.

**At the Springs**—C. H. Bidwell, of Island City, who is now having his vacation is spending the time at Medical Springs, a custom which he has had for a good many years, we are told.

**Inspects Field**—Superintendent W. H. Stevens, of the Moro experiment station stopped off at North Powder one day last week, while on a trip, being very much interested in the condition of 150 acres of wheat which William Hudson has growing on dry land south of town, for it was sown to a variety developed some three years ago by the Moro station. He expects to make an inspection of the field a little later.

**Get The Berries**—A number of different parties over the valley report getting ripe huckleberries during the last weekend. Bill Volkswinkel, of Island City, and party brought in four gallons of the luscious fruit according to reports.

**To Picnic Saturday**—Members of all the grange organizations of the valley, if they need reminding, are urged to remember to be here for the big Pomona picnic which is to be held at La Grande Saturday at the Eastern Oregon experiment station near Union, with Superintendent and Mrs. Dale E. Richards, host and hostess for the first time. The patrons will assemble in the morning and will be conducted on a tour of inspection of the station with all of the projects examined. At noon there will be the basket dinner and the program which has about been completed in the afternoon.

**Visitors**—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, of Pumpkin Ridge, have as their guests at present some relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arp, of Joplin, Missouri. Mrs. Arp is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. West.

**From Illinois**—Mr. and Mrs. John Speckhart, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Speckhart of the Iowa district are enjoying a visit from Mr. Speckhart Sr.'s mother, Mrs. Fred Speckhart, and his niece, Miss Ellen Speckhart, both of Quincy, Ill. The visitors arrived in this valley last Saturday and are enjoying a visit among their kindred. And no doubt they are enjoying visits also with the various members of the Hamann families, Hergmann's, and other who hale from that same section of the middle west.

**Have Picnic**—A number of families of Lower Cove enjoyed a splendid picnic Sunday, July 10, at Lake Basin, creek to one of the nice picnic spots there and cooking a late dinner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conroy and their family, Miss Vina, Merrill, Virgil, Maxine, their house guest, Miss Morris, of Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Miller, and son, Richard, Virgil Chadwick, Emory Hartley, W. W. Juckett, all of Lower Cove, and Dr. W. K. Ross, of La Grande.

**Visits**—Prof. Ralph Morgan, Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school at Albany, visited with friends in the valley on his way to Wallowa where he is attending the state Smith-Hughes conference in session this week. Mr. Morgan was formerly connected with the Imbler school as principal and has many friends hereabouts.

**Returns to Work**—Miss Ruth Comstock returned last night to Portland where she will continue her course in training at the Emanuel hospital. Miss Ruth has been spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock of Mill Creek canyon.

**Receives Injuries**—Doris Miller, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of the Shanghai district met with a very painful injury one day last week. Doris was about when having operations were going on at the Miller place and unfortunately her hand was caught in the pulley and the flesh on the two small fingers on her right hand was badly lacerated.

**Island Wins**—In an interesting game of ball Sunday afternoon at Island City, the team from that place defeated a team from Elgin by the narrow margin of 9 to 8, so it is reported.

**Unsurpassed**—For years now, month after month many of us, perhaps the majority of us, have devoured page after page of beautiful places as pictured by the National Geographic, or some similar publication. You have, haven't you? Then you have sighed, said the magazine to one side and wondered when your ship would ever come in to make it possible for you to see some of the grandeur of the great, beautiful world. Well, there is one thing about having your vacation one day at a time. There is too little time to listen to the intriguing things you hear about California, or even Washington or Idaho, and you must needs see the things close at hand. That is what we have been doing and strangely enough, like some other things, the fascinations of the "Geographic" have been found duplicated or excelled right at our very door. How silly then to spend time and money to go other places and hunt out bewitching places before seeing the glorious things at home. Last weekend, Prof. Elmo Stenval of the Eastern Oregon Normal school faculty, arranged a trip up into the Lake Basin, from Wallowa Lake Wonderland and anyone who desired to, could be one of the party. There were 17 who planned to go.—Prof. and Mrs. Stevenson, Amanda Zabel, Madeline Larson, Mildred Hawksworth, Mabel Morton, Freda Kennedy, Lethal Kinsling, Melba Williamson, Imogen Russell, Marie Tigglebeck, Eva Wear, of La Grande, Wallace Hanna, of Bremerton, Cecil Posey, Dallas Norton, Francis Lewis and Charles Hurd, of the E. O. N. student body. These left

## HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

### OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

**PICNIC DINNERS**  
This time of the year brings picnics and in many cases planning a picnic dinner seems more of a task than to plan the usual dinner at home. The main consideration, of course, is to plan food that can be carried and served easily. Often the picnic dinner contains too much starch and protein and not enough of green vegetables. There is no reason, even with a cold lunch, why the picnic dinner cannot be a balanced meal nutritionally. Any sandwich of cheese or meat will be improved by the addition of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber or a little onion.

Many people prefer to prepare the dinner at the picnic grounds. This offers many possibilities. The makings of salads are carried separately and mixed just before serving. Cottage cheese is an important part of this type of picnic meal. It may be served alone or in combination with fruit, such as pears, peaches, pineapple, green peppers and tomatoes, as a salad. It adapts itself as easily to sandwiches. A cottage cheese club sandwich is made of three slices of bread, one being spread thickly with cottage cheese, with lettuce and salad dressing added. The filling for the other layer may be tomatoes and bacon, cucumbers, cold ham with lettuce, or it may be fruit, and if a sweet sandwich is preferred, jelly or marmalade is used. This type of

La Grande at 4 a. m. Saturday. Arriving at the lake, they were taken care of by Harley Hamilton and Keith Wilson, with a string of dependable horses and four or five pack horses, and some time after seven started the trek up to the Lake Basin. Mr. Stevenson and the three boys, Posey, Norton and Hurd, hiked all of the way. To describe the trip even half, would be impossible—the scenery literally beggars description. There was lots of climbing, but made enjoyable by sure footed beasts, fording of creeks, the river and one end of Horseshoe lake. The first stop was made just after fording the river when the first detachment prepared and served lunch. How necessary this rest and this food were at this particular time was not realized until the longest and steepest pull (for the length) which came immediately after lunch had been completed. Then camp was made on the shore of Horseshoe lake. It was made quite early in the afternoon, allowing plenty of hours for fishing, exploring the surrounding country and gathering boughs for beds for the night. Of course not all the comforts of home were to be had; some found out that Simmons beds did not conform to the rest of the picture and wondered if the stone Jacob had for a pillow was very hard, and the most quitoes up there were not the nice little singing creatures that we have in this valley but were more like sonorous humming birds, or woodpeckers. But the big campfire with songs and stories and special music by Miss Williams and Mr. Hanna more than made up for the other things. The journey proceeded next morning with the leading party on the lake, and the fall, up the steep climb to Moccasin lake, and on to Douglas lake, then to Mirror lake. Much snow was encountered and some of the trails which the party planned to cover were impassable on that account. At Mirror lake another stop was made where the sheep were divided from the goats, rather those who planned to climb the peak of Eagle Cap went on, and the others, explored Mirror and various other very interesting places in that vicinity. Seven made the climb to the peak, doing it in something over two hours. Sliding down the snow helped the descent and made the return possible in much less than an hour. Well, mountain climbing was much easier than "unclimbing" and the members of the crowd learned to love truth of the childhood sport "what goes up must come down," and one thought of wills, life insurance, good and bad deeds, especially since the horses were far more used to the descent than were the passengers and governed their speed accordingly. But it is an experience now, and a part of the thrill, and with several days in between we can smile and even laugh out loud at some of the things on that downward march. March! March! Or was it a gallop? We were back in camp at Horseshoe in time for luncheon. We broke camp im-

mediately thereafter and reached Wallowa about 5:30. It was one wonderful experience, but one not adequately-to-be-described. To Mr. Stevenson belong much commendation for his careful planning and his oversight of the expedition. Every meal was well arranged before the trip started and each member of the very congenial party knew his or her responsibility. If we die before we get to Switzerland, we will not mind for we have seen, close-up, the mountains from the Lake Basin.

**Success Depends On Laying Stock**  
The proper raising of young stock intended for layers is one of the most important factors in successful poultry management, according to Donald Brazier of the Washington State college poultry husbandry division.

Pullets that have been poorly grown show a high mortality in the laying house as well as lessened egg production. Good, healthy, vigorous, well-raised pullets constitute the very cornerstone of poultry raising success.

Clean land is listed by Mr. Brazier as an absolute essential for consistent success in pullet raising. The term "clean land" implies land on which chickens have not ranged in previous years, or land that has been rested by keeping chickens off for a year or two.

An ideal system for raising young stock is to work them in with the farm cropping system and handle as a part of the rotation program. A field containing a cultivated crop such as corn or sunflowers makes good range, as well as furnishing shade for the stock, provided a field of green range is available. A pasture or alfalfa field makes good range, but livestock must be kept away from the chickens' water vessels and feed troughs. An orchard provides an ideal range for chickens, but if the same orchard is to be used year after year, it should be divided into halves or thirds and the chickens ranged in one or the other of the enclosures on alternate years.

**Strength Ran in Family**  
Nancy Turner, in her "The Mother of Washington," quotes an acquaintance of Augustine's (George Washington's father), as saying, "Six feet in height he was, of noble appearance and manly proportions, with the most extraordinary muscular power. Over at the Principia iron works, where he acted as agent, he used to lift up and place in a wagon a mass that two ordinary men could hardly have raised from the ground."



Assembled in the great natural cathedral of tree-fringed, 200 acre Phoenix Park, a vast congregation of more than 1,000,000 is pictured here at the impressive pontifical high mass which concluded the 31st Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland. To this sea of humanity came the voice of Pope Pius XI—broadcast from the Vatican radio station—pronouncing a Latin message and the benediction.

## Pioneers To Meet July 30th

### TODAY WE HAVE

ABNER PAGE, IMBLER

I was born in Indiana in 1853 and when a young man my parents moved to Marshall county, Missouri. The girl whom I later married had crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852 but had returned some years later. As soon as I was old enough to work I followed mechanical trades, mostly in saw mills and grist mills. My wife thought there would be good opportunities in this line of work in Oregon country so on the first of April 1884, we joined a train of eight wagons and headed westward. My wife had told me of the abundance of big game along the road and I think that had a lot to do with my decision to make the trip. I was not disappointed in this respect for we had all the fresh meat we needed all the time, mostly deer and antelope. We had three children, all girls and the eldest died on the way.

I had \$65 when I left Missouri and a good span of mules and a wagon. We arrived at Weston in October and I was broke and in debt. I got a job plowing for a white man who had an Indian wife. About one year later we moved to the Wallowa country and I started up the saw mill for Jim Mitchell near Enterprise. I cut the lumber for the first house built in Enterprise. Later I installed and set in operation most of the saw mills in the Elgin country. I saved the lumber for the depot at Elgin and many of the other old landmarks. The road into the Wallowa country was fierce in those days. The road down into the canyon at Minam was so steep

that it was very difficult to haul freight out of there and the road up the Wallowa river beyond Minam was terrible. The fishing and hunting were great then. I remember Wallowa Lake had the annual run of Red fish each fall. They weighed about 2 1/2 pounds and were delicious. When they began building irrigation ditches the young Red fish would get into the ditches in the spring instead of going down the river and back to the ocean and in a few years these famous Red fish runs were no more.

In 1896, I went to work for John McKinzie, at Elgin, running the flour mill motive power. In 1903, I came to Imbler to work for him in the same capacity in the mill he had built here.

I know that many of the younger generation make fun of us old timers when we talk of the good old days but I really believe people enjoyed life more then. Certainly they did not have so much to worry about. There was lots of work and it was easy for anyone to make a living and save money. I think the best time I ever saw was in the Elgin country when there were 17 saw mills tributary to that place. That took a lot of men to run the mills and logging and to haul the lumber to town.

They didn't have a lot of expensive automobiles to maintain in those days and they got along better than we do now. I have been running a garage now for many years and I have seen many high priced cars come and many big bank accounts go. This valley is all right and it's going to improve and get better. People are now learning a valuable lesson—to live within their means. It was the reckless antelope that got the hunters bullet, the reckless Indian scout who stopped the arrow and the reckless farmers and business men have mostly gone broke. It doesn't pay to be too frisky.

### Plans In Making For Their Annual County Reunion

Thursday, July 21, was set as the date for the annual gathering of the Union County Pioneers, at a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Pioneers organization held Saturday. While the pioneers themselves are the special guests, furnish most of the program, etc., the younger generation are responsible for the arrangements for this prominent event of each summer. The meeting is held at Riverside park, which lends itself so well to this gathering.

This county is rich in pioneer history. There are still many of those living who crossed the plains in covered wagons in the 60's, 70's and 80's. Their recollections of the trek and of the early days here, overcoming existing conditions and having for themselves homes in this new country, are still exceedingly vivid. Their enthusiasm is contagious and as they meet on this particular day each year and recount the tales of hardship, of victory over apparently insurmountable difficulties, their optimism, their continued love for the Grande Ronde valley, the entire assembly which always runs up into the hundreds is thrilled as by no other event in the year.

The following committees were selected at the meeting Saturday to have charge of the approaching meeting: Reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powers. Program, Mrs. Edith H. Currey. Decoration, Mrs. Kate Hanley. Refreshments, Mrs. Anna Benson of the Refreshments, J. E. Reynolds. Publicity, George H. Currey. Officers for 1932-1933 were: President, J. E. Reynolds. Vice president, Mrs. Hattie Eckley. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kate Hanley. Historian, Mrs. Mattie Golden.

The program of the day as it has been observed heretofore, consisted of the business meeting of the pioneer's association, presided over by its president, the Hon. Dunham Wright, sage of Medical Springs; a basket dinner at noon, a stated program in the afternoon, with ample time for the informal visiting and the renewing of friendships throughout the day.

## ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Thursday, July 14  
6:30 a. m., Musical eye openers.  
6:45, Farm market reports.  
7:00, Records.  
7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines.  
8:00, Morning concert.  
9:00, Gloom Chasers.  
10:00, Home Economics Observer.  
11:00, "The Kindergarten's Contribution to the Period of Childhood," Mignonne Goddard, Oregon Normal School.  
11:30, Organ program from Fox Whiteide theatre.  
12:00-1:00, Farm hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:35, "Rural Fire Protection," L. B. Davis; 12:55, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
1:00 p. m., Rhyth-Melodies.  
2:15, Aeolian Echoes.  
3:00, Picture Books for Little Children—"How to Choose Them," Miss Jessie Gay Van Cleave of the American Library association.  
3:20, Musicals, Theresa Kelly, pianist, University of Oregon School of Music.  
3:30-4:00, Yardsticks for the Investor in Corporation Securities, Prof. O. K. Burrell, University of Oregon.  
6:00 p. m., Van Wyck Brooks' Fine New Book on Emerson, Prof. Wilkie Nelson Collins, University of Oregon.  
6:15, Building a Speech, P. M. Collier, University of Oregon.  
6:30 p. m., Fox Whiteide theatre organ.  
7:00, Physical Development in Youth, Prof. Edwin M. Belles, University of Kansas.  
7:15, Chinese-White Relations in the United States, Dr. Charles N. Reynolds, Stanford University.  
7:30-8:00, Farm hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
8:00, Music of the Masters.  
8:15-8:30, Professor Brown and Bobby.

9:00, Gloom Chasers.  
9:30, Problems of Dealing with a Broken Personality, Miss Conah Mae Ellis, advisor of girls, North Central High School of Spokane, Wash.  
9:50, Musicals, Howard Halbert, violinist, University of Oregon School of Music.  
10:00, Remedial Instruction Applicable to Reading Difficulties, by Miss Lillian Rayner, teacher of remedial English, Central Junior High school of Los Angeles.  
10:30, Morning matinee.  
11:00, Oregon Normal School Musicals: Maurice Adams, Harvey Adams, Fred Eiling and Robert Loucks.  
11:15, Some Essential Aspects of Modern Elementary Education: "Progressive Education Movement," J. S. Landers, department of education, Oregon Normal School.  
11:30, Records.  
12:00, Farm hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:35, Market reports, crops, and weather forecast.  
1:00 p. m., Rhyth-Melodies.  
2:00, Aeolian Echoes.  
3:00-4:00, Records.  
6:30, Bands-Stritmatter orchestra.  
6:45, Music of the masters.  
7:30, Farm hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
8:15-8:30, Book Review—Poems of Padraic Colum and Rabindranath Tagore.

**WALLOWA VALLEY STAGES**  
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