

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

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Entertainers Aid

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To La Grande

Rev. Walter Bach, of Sweet, Ida., and Mrs. Bach, of Nyasa, better known as Rev. Josie Blokland Bach, drove into the valley last week for Miss Grace Spencer, of Nyasa, who took her to her home.

Returns Home

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At Enterprise

Miss Helma VanHouten, of Union, is visiting this week with her relatives at the Dudley Richards home at Enterprise.

Grange Memorial

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Home For Few Days

Earnie Miller, of Lower Cove, who took his catnip up into Idaho for the very highest, was very severely ill of pneumonia.

Visit

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In Wallawa Co.

The Misses Jean Louise and Patricia Wetzel of La Grande are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bell, of Wallawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell of Whiskey Creek.

Miss Olla Valley

Miss Olla Martin, of Cove, has been making a visit in the Willamette valley, where she is the guest of Miss Mae Hill, at Mabel, Ore., and Miss Margaret Hubbard at Eugene.

The K. O. M. Picnic

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Has Operation

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Has Birthday

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To Wallawa Lake

Mrs. P. A. McDonald, Mrs. George McDonald, of the Elgin, and Mrs. J. C. Powers, of Pandora, Ohio, are spending several days this week at their cabin at Wallawa Lake.

Visits Cousin

Miss Bethel Baker, of La Grande, has been spending this week with her cousin, Miss Marjorie Woodell, of Dry Creek.

Have Reunion

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Visits Brother

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Unusual Pets

Eloise and Emogene Stein, two friends of ours in the vicinity of Island City have had a great many cats since we have known them. But now they have some that are different. In the spring or early summer, rather, the girls found a nest that

had been deserted, and a mother pheasant had not only laid six, we think, newly hatched little birds, but also one egg that had not hatched yet.

The girls found a motherly soul to come, bring them back to the valley and the friendship, sociability and program of the day.

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pital where lancing and other treatments were resorted to. She was better only temporarily. X-rays taken this week revealed the fact that the bone was splintered. When the incision was made, one piece of bone was found completely detached, and there were other pieces which had to be removed. Her mother is with her at the hospital.

TODAY WE HAVE

Lazarus Franklin Wright, Valeria In Oregon have been born many of her enterprising citizens and one among them is Lazarus Franklin Wright, better known as Frank Wright, (having been born in Jackson county Oct. 1872 to Jack Wright and Miranda (Richardson) Wright. The mother was pioneer to the Willamette valley in 1848 and is still living there, residing in Forest Grove and being numbered among the oldest of Oregon's pioneers.

Have Daughter— Friends in this valley — and they are many—of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley, of Salem, will be interested to know of the arrival of a baby daughter into the family. The babe was born Sunday, August 13, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley. The mother died and was buried on the emigrant trail. The family settled at Spring Creek. In this section Jackson grew up. Following his marriage, he and his wife moved to Jacksonville where their son, Frank was born. In the summer of 1874 they moved to the Grand Ronde valley with a team and drove a band of sheep. He located in Lower Cove and raised sheep and cattle. In 1880 he bought a farm of 320 acres, later adding a section to that.

It was on this farm Frank passed his youth and remained until 1882, when he left for the coast. He headed sheep in the middle of the valley when the space was open from the John Smith farm to the Old Stage station at the Lower Ditch bridge, one way, and from the Will Miller place to the Ed Jasper farm, on the other. At Hardacker school he received his education. In 1893 he went to Wallawa county and engaged in stockraising. For 12 years he remained there, then he came to the Grand Ronde again. He lived on the Grand Ronde in 1894 and in 1910 he purchased the old Jim Hawley place near Valeria school where he now resides. In addition to the 240 acres he had bought, he now owns 320 acres near Lone Pine, making all told, 560 acres. Most of these are grown on the two farms. On June 10, 1896, Mr. Wright married Miss Cora, daughter of John and Mary Jones and to them have been born the following children: Eva, wife of E. G. Greiner, and living on a farm near Elgin; Cora, married to E. Lawson, who lives on the Union-Lake road; and a son, Harry, who is a heavy crop. Mr. Lawson is still suffering from an accident to his limb during the harvest of the first cutting of hay, but has been able to work most of the time.

In Valley— The Misses Rita Burford and Marie Alexander, of High valley, have been visiting in the valley, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Lower Cove.

Fracture Leg— The Elgin Recorder describes the accident which George Holland figured in on a ranch near Elgin as follows: A fracture of the lower third of the right leg was sustained by the victim of the fibula just above the joint in the right leg was the injury received by George Holland in a runaway on the Dennis McCullough ranch Friday night. The fractures came to be added to a break of the foot suffered by Mr. Holland when he fell from a house he was shingling last winter.

Mr. Holland was brought to Elgin, where X-ray photographs were made and then the injured leg was placed in a cast by Dr. C. A. Ault. Later the patient was removed to the McCullough home, where he is recuperating for possibly two months before being able to return to work.

While the team was standing at a hay stack with Mr. Holland on the wagon, a horse named "Mollie" was seen to be coming off. Both discovered the accident but the team became frightened immediately and began running before any move to get to the horses' heads could be made. In the melee Mr. Holland was thrown from the wagon and into a fence, with the fractures resulting.

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Pumpkin Ridge Grows Fruit

High Sections Are Found to Be Well Located for Fruit

Pumpkin Ridge, at the north end of the valley known for the varied crops produced there, is now coming to be one of the big fruit sections of the valley. For years and years other sections of the valley and vicinity have been recognized as fruit centers. Now our thinking must be enlarged and this locality in the north end of the valley must surely be included in what it should have been included several years ago.

If we were writing an editorial we would call our readers attention to the fact that the fruit industry brings in this valley tens of thousands of dollars a year. From New York from all the eastern states, and the middle west. This money does not all go finally to the producer, for some of it goes to the middle man, the mill from whence the box material comes, those who pack and those who dray—the several different avenues in the process of getting the fruit from grower to market. In this valley there have been many residents, enthusiasts in the valley, who have long advocated the advisability of enlarging our acreage in fruit of various kinds.

As we write this there are here on the Pumpkin Ridge, there are probably 100 acres of new orchards, by that we mean orchards which have been set out within the last five years. Fruits of all kinds have been grown, but we are thinking now especially of the cherry and apricot orchards. Among those who have seen the great possibilities in developing orchards, there were Frank and Mrs. H. G. Wright, West Frank, Son, E. L. Andrews, and others. These men from their young cherry orchards this year picked tons and tons of cherries, we remember, and sold 75-100 tons mostly Blings and Lamberts, and where he now resides. In addition to the 240 acres he had bought, he now owns 320 acres near Lone Pine, making all told, 560 acres. Most of these are grown on the two farms.

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