

# OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Phone: Moratngs, Main 000

Residence Phone 617 A

**From Colorado**—Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood and their son, Halie, of Grand Valley, Colo., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark, of Grand Junction, arrived today for a visit at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Hefly and family, of above the Cove. Mrs. Hefly's brother, Halie, has never been in this section of the country before. Her sister, Mrs. Ida Underwood Clark, has been here more often and has many friends in the Cove vicinity. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, were here winter before last and during their visit, Mr. Underwood was taken very seriously ill and remained so for some time. He is better now and is making the trip here with his physician's permission.

**Relatives Are Guests**—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berry, of the Iowa district, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. Donald Davis, of Provo, Utah. About 25 relatives from Imbler, La Grande and Mt. Glen were present for the happy event.

**Stop For Visit**—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dobbin, of Union, have been having as their guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dobbin, of Berkeley, Cal. They stopped off here for a visit on their way home from Montana where they have been vacationing.

**In California**—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childers and their two children, Elda May and Leroy, of Lower Cove, are on a two weeks' motor trip to Woodland, Cal. and other points in the south to visit among relatives. Mr. Childers had planned to visit his mother at Woodland, but as he left here on Monday morning about daybreak, his mother decided to come north and left Woodland the same day. They evidently passed somewhere on the way, but as neither knew the other's plan, they did not recognize each other if and when they did meet.

**Club Has Social**—The Wolf Creek Pig club sponsored an ice cream and pie social and program at the grange hall there Saturday. The program presented was as follows: Address, Quinten Bowman, president of the club; club songs by members; club creed, Forrest Lillard; song, Lucene Gorham; monologue, Cleun Nice; song, Audrey Gorham; one act play, Orvan and Roland Gorham and Paul Nice; monologue, Quinten Bowman; reading, Virginia Nice; song, Paul Nice; address, Arthur Wicks; achievement of the club, J. A. Nice, local leader. After the refreshments, there were games and dancing.

**Frauen Verein**—Members of this group—who are the lady patrons of Mt. Panna grange—held a rather unique meeting Tuesday afternoon at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock up the Mill Creek canyon. A lovely cool picnic spot, right by a spring-fed brook was the setting for the meeting which was devoted partly to informal visiting. Then the 20 or more guests were seated at a long table and a dinner served by Miss Kathleen Comstock. Miss Kathleen belongs to a 4-H cooking club and must serve a certain number of meals each club year. This she did Tuesday and she had a lovely meal which all enjoyed thoroughly. The next meeting of this club will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Becker, of Lower Cove.

Among the social events recently at the Cove swimming pool are two: Members of the Lucky Dozen club of La Grande, 11 in number and three guests, Mrs. John Cunn, Mrs. Katslaff and Miss Baker, of Independence, had a splendid afternoon, with swimming, visiting and refreshments. Wednesday night the staff of the Liberty theatre in La Grande with Manager Wight and Mrs. Wight had a midnight swimming party and after that a weiner roast on the picnic ground.

**On Long Trip**—Mrs. R. M. Butler and Mrs. Leone Stearns, of Klamath Falls, stopped in La Grande the first of the week and

visited briefly with their aunts, Mrs. Ella Fisher and Lovene Williams. The two sisters, who are well known in this valley, were starting on a tour of the east with the Century of Progress as one of the big attractions. Their party was made up in Western Oregon and was taking a large bus and a smaller one, the entire group making the trip together.

**Visit**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughters, Virginia, Naomi and Patricia, of Mandan, N. D., were guests Tuesday at the W. R. Ledbetter home near Alcei.

**To Have Sale**—The Ladies Aid society of the Inland City Community church will hold a summer cooked food sale Saturday at Noah's in La Grande. This group of women are working faithfully to keep their little plant in operation during the summer season.

**Go To Yakima**—M. P. Lantz, of Carlock, Ill., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lydia Lantz, and his companion on the trip, George Brown, of Bloomington, left the valley Tuesday for Yakima, Mr. Lantz expects to return to the valley shortly to continue his visit here.

**Have Family Reunion**—A large group of relatives and friends with descendants of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson, of Cove, their six children, with four generations present, gathered in a happy reunion at the park in the Bergren grounds Sunday.

The day was spent in pleasures with the young folks enjoying swimming and sports, the older folks visiting.

The day was planned in honor of Jack Gibson and family, who are spending their vacation in Grande Ronde valley from their home in Medford.

Other members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson present were: Mrs. H. B. Arthur and husband, of Baker, Mrs. S. H. Edwards and husband, of Elgin, Mrs. J. E. Rundell and family, of Cove and James Gibson and children, of Baker, Jack Gibson and family returned to their home in Medford on Monday.

**LOSTINE PERSONALS**  
The ladies of the Rebekah lodge gave a chicken dinner election day, and took in \$10 as the compensation for their services. In the evening they also gave supper to those on the election board.

The ladies of the Community club gave an ice cream social on the afternoon on election day, on the lawn at the Floyd Leonard home. They realized a neat little sum for their efforts.

Several Lostine boys are members of the Enterprise band and they have been giving concerts at different places, doing time work under the leadership of Guy Craig. They have given several concerts on the court house lawn and Sunday they decided themselves in their new uniforms and went to the Wallowa Lake to play at the Methodist E. L. institute and also played several selections at the lodge at the lake. Next Sunday they will play at the I. O. O. F. picnic that will be held at the Olsen grove up the Lostine river. This organization has been doing some good work. Members from Lostine are Louis Crow, Warner Crow, Victor Crow and Marvin Wiggans.

The boys from Lostine who are with the C. C. C. at Granite came in on Thursday to cast their votes and spend the weekend with some folks. They have a fine story to tell of their camp life and they speak highly of their officers and leaders. While here some of the boys grabbed their beloved fishing poles and made for their favorite fishing holes. Those home were Chas. Cook, Roy Cook, Chas. Scott, Evert Evans, Harry Sturms and Robert Willitt.

Only six prisoners have escaped from San Quentin penitentiary in 20 years without being caught and returned.

## Andy DeLong Well Known Here Has Birthday

**NORTH POWDER**—The concrete omens of the "New Deal" are probably welcomed by no one in Baker county more heartily and happily than by Andy DeLong of Rock Creek, who claims to have maintained an unwavering faith in the party of Grover Cleveland since the days in the '90's when a depression swamped both party and president.

But Mr. DeLong last Sunday had more to celebrate than the dawning of the "New Deal." He was 73 years of age, and had resided 40 of those years on the farm in Rock Creek known far and wide as the home of fine Holstein cattle and also for its beautiful natural park which its venerable owner generously donates to the use of the public for picnics. So Sunday the members of the Elks lodge joined in helping to make memorable his 73rd birthday on the Rock Creek estate.

The guests were treated to an appetizing lunch prepared by Mrs. Herbert Moncrief, Miss Oral Ensminger and Miss Wilma Moncrief, while Dr. Moncrief acted as butler for the occasion. A few selections on the accordion were given by M. C. DeLong, among them being "I Met the Possum in the Road" and "Keep the Pig in the Parlor," which enlivened the gathering and those present enjoyed hearing Mr. DeLong discourse on topics political, historical and philosophical as only he can. Brother Elks departed with the sincere wish that Mr. DeLong may round out another 40 years of happy life on his Rock Creek estate, where he settled in 1893, during Cleveland's second administration.

## SECOND CROP IS MAKING GROWTH

**WALLOWA (Special)**—Haying operations are progressing rapidly at many farms in this community. In some instances, the bulk of the first cutting has been placed in the stack and the fields irrigated for the second crop, some of which have reached a height of ten and 12 inches. Some exceptionally heavy crops of hay have been harvested here this season, much of which was on fields which were seeded during the past two years. The meadow hay in most places is shorter than usual, but is said to be of excellent quality. Many of the men working in the crews are being paid in hay, the wage and hay, prices being figured in this instance as said to be \$2.00 per day for man and \$3 per ton for hay. Most of the farmers are finding sufficient help and with some smaller jobs completed more men will be released for help in the grain harvest which will be starting soon. Some farmers owning combines are getting their machines repaired and ready for harvesting, and it appears likely that some combining will be done in parts of the hill areas by Aug. 5. Dry land pastures are becoming very short and the gradual fall-off in milk production from the dairy herds continues. Some hay feeding is being done at a few farms but most farmers are trying to go along on pasture alone.

## HOT LAKE PERSONALS

Frank Appling, who has spent some time in the hospital, has returned to his home in La Grande.

Miss Elizabeth Airey, of Gaston, Ore., is visiting a few days with Helen Foreman of the manager's office.

H. C. Hocke, of La Grande, has registered at the sanatorium for baths and treatments.

A splendid musical evening was given at the sanatorium Sunday by Gertrude Miller-Hanna, Eula Hobbs-Johnson, Tola Hobbs-Gish, and Margaret Nichols-Kellin. The program consisted of several two-piano numbers, violin solos, vocal solos, string trios and the final number, a vocal solo accompanied by the string trio.

Mrs. Thos. McCluskey, of La Grande, registered at the sanatorium last week.

After spending a few weeks at the sanatorium Mrs. D. D. Phelps, of Pendleton, has returned to her home.

Among those recently registering in the sanatorium are Mrs. Bessie Fields and Mrs. P. L. O'Neal, of La Grande, and Carl Stoddard, of Union.

## Visitors Puzzled by Monument to a Leg



**THOUSANDS** of visitors to the battlefield of Saratoga at Schuylerville, New York, have been puzzled by this monument to a man's left leg since the corner of the battlefield in which it stands was restored by the Saratoga Monument Association.

The memorial, apparently carved from a block of marble from the nearby Vermont quarries, does not mention the name of the man it honors, for hero though he was, he later became a traitor to his country. He was Benedict Arnold.

When more than fifty years ago the association erected a monument to the American general of the battle, Arnold's name was omitted. But Maj. Gen. John Watts de Peyster, an officer of the association, thought some recognition of Arnold's heroism in the battle should be made. He could not honor Arnold by name, nor could he honor the whole of Arnold, even anonymously. Hence he erected this marble memorial to the left leg—the leg that received a Hessian bullet in the thick of the battle.

## LAMB MARKET IS QUITE ACTIVE NOW

**WALLOWA (Special)**—Considerable activity in marketing farm flock lambs has taken place the past week. The Wallowa County Stock Marketing association has been gathering top lambs as has also A. W. Johnson, of Lower valley. It is reported that five car loads were disposed of during the week, with the bulk of them bought by M. J. Sevier of Diamond Prairie. The price for the top lambs is said to be \$5.35 with under grades bringing \$5. It is also reported that some choice lots of lambs from the upper part of the valley recently brought \$5.50 per hundred. These shipments have about cleaned up the bulk of the February and March lambs. Many later lambs will soon be large enough for market and it is likely each week or two will see the gathering of a car or two for some time yet. Some young ewes have been sold for from \$3 to \$3.50 per head in small numbers. Lambs from the large bands will not be ready for marketing until about the middle of September. It is expected by that time an average will be around 80 pounds. Forage conditions are holding up well in the higher sections of the county and sheep doing well. Some of the range areas were heavily soaked by rains two weeks ago, when light showers fell here.

## Must Have Been Religious

**SAN DIEGO, Cal.**—Before the thief who stole an automobile belonging to Mrs. Theresa Dearborn abandoned the car he was considerably enough to fill it with gasoline, but a checkup showed two psalm books missing from the door pocket.

## Four Cuttings Kill Alfalfa

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Cutting alfalfa four times a year just as it is coming into bloom will entirely kill it out in two years, it is shown by tests at the Iowa Agricultural experiment station.

## Pork Consumption Increases

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The American people now are eating approximately 8 per cent more pork and lard per person than they did in the pre-war period, reports the United States department of agriculture.

## Federal Prosecutor Tells How Public May Help Fight Kidnapings

State and federal authorities have accepted the challenge hurled at them by the rise of kidnaping into a menace of alarming proportions. Here Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, outlines to The Associated Press the strategy of the joint action against the monstrous foe. In it he emphasizes the responsibility resting on the public, if the battle is to end in victory.

By Joseph B. Keenan (Special Assistant to the Attorney General) (Copyright, 1933, by The Associated Press)

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., in Albany emphasizes one of the greatest handicaps we meet in solving such cases—the loss of time.

The criminals warn families to maintain secrecy on the threat of death to the victim. It is only natural that the families are tempted to comply with such orders.

But it has come to the point where the public must be warned how to act when such crimes occur, and must be reassured on the score of protection from the federal government.

Federal officers constantly emphasize and strictly observe the rule of secrecy. The public need have no fear of calling them in immediately upon the receipt of threatening letters or the disappearance of a relative or friend.

Citizens can place a long distance call immediately to Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation. Able and experienced officers will be dispatched to the scene immediately.

Where the U. S. enters since the enactment of the federal kidnaping law, federal officers can enter an investigation from the start. If the criminals are apprehended and prosecution follows, the case comes under federal jurisdiction only if the victim was transported across a state line.

But that is usually not known until the case is solved. Hence in any kidnaping case the family of the victim can request the aid of federal officers.

Kidnaping is one of the major concerns in the new federal war against crime, which we plan, will unite local and federal law enforcement systems into a much more effective protection for the citizens.

In kidnaping cases we are bending our efforts toward two primary ends: First, to return the victim, and to return him safely. Second, to take steps to punish the perpetrators of the crime.

But, first and foremost, the families can be assured that the utmost secrecy will be observed, in so far as the bureau of investigation is concerned.

**Finger-Printing Improved**  
Our system of crime apprehension cannot be fully described, naturally, since discussion would place criminals further on their guard.

However, it can be said that since kidnapings have been on the increase we have built up a finger print system that is proving of great value. Local law enforcement officers are forwarding us all finger prints of

persons who have been in any way involved in kidnaping cases.

**REPORT KIDNAPINGS AT ONCE!**  
"Upon receipt of threatening letters or the disappearance of a relative or friend . . . place a long distance call immediately to Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation (Washington) . . ."  
"Officers will be dispatched to the scene . . ."  
"In a recent . . . case we were able to solve the crime because the family notified us immediately."  
—KEENAN.

In a recent widely discussed kidnaping case we were able to solve the crime because the family notified us immediately. We instructed them in forwarding all mail to our offices in such a way that the finger-prints on the envelopes were preserved. Those prints solved the case. In another case the kidnapers used an airplane. Obviously, no private family could hope to deal effectively with such modern methods.

The only way is to turn to such agencies as the bureau of investigation, that is equipped to cope with the present-day organized underworld.

**How Time Is Lost**  
We were not notified of the O'Connell kidnaping until Monday night. The young man disappeared Friday. We learned of it through a telegram to Senator Copeland of New York. That meant four days of supremely valuable time was lost.

Let me emphasize again, the family in such a situation can depend on federal officers for quiet, efficient secret operation. The spirit of this department, is first and last, to get results.

It is difficult to say just why this hideous crime is on the increase. Most likely, the expected repeal of the eighteenth amendment is driving criminals into this new field, as they foresee the loss of a good living through the sale of liquor. Legalized beer has already deprived many of them of their usual illegitimate employment.

We are planning, and are already receiving, much closer co-operation with local authorities. If necessary more men will be placed in the federal forces until we stamp out the wave of kidnaping. But the family and friends of the kidnaped must do their part in cooperating promptly to bring about the desired result.

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## HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

**APRICOTS TO THE FORE**  
The season for fresh apricots is comparatively short and a few suggestions for their use are timely. Apricots are not only delicious in flavor but have real food value as they carry both mineral elements and vitamins. They are especially rich in copper and iron and thus contribute to the blood building process.

There are literally scores of ways to serve apricots. An appetizing salad is made by combining thoroughly ripened or stewed apricots with cottage cheese or with cream cheese. And of all fruits that are served fresh with plenty of cream, apricots stand foremost. Simply slice them, sprinkle with sugar and chill before serving.

The following recipes show other ways of using fresh apricots. Notice that each recipe contains milk in some form. Children and grown-ups too, need milk in the summer as well as during the busy school days. Drinking one glass of milk at each meal, and the fourth glass provided in cooked foods or in the form of ice cream or cheese will assure members of the family of that necessary quart of milk every day.

**Apricot Islands**  
3 cups soft custard.  
1 can apricots.  
1 cup whipped cream.  
6 teaspoons shredded coconut.  
Pour custard into deep sherbet glasses. Top each with 3 apricot fill centers with whipped cream and sprinkle with coconut. Chill.

**Apricot Kuchen**  
4 tablespoons butter.  
1 egg.  
1/2 cup milk.  
1 scant cup sugar.  
2 cups flour.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
4 teaspoons baking powder.  
1 1/2 cups halved apricots.  
Combine sugar, flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the butter and add the milk and egg. Spread dough about a half inch thick in a well-buttered pan. Place the apricots in rows into the top of the dough. Sprinkle with the following mixture: Cream 1/2 cup of butter and add 1 cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of flour. Bake the kuchen in a moderate oven.

**Apricot Box Cake**  
Cut an even slice from the top of a sponge cake, using a very sharp knife. Hollow out the lower part of the cake and half fill with fresh or stewed apricots that have been well sweetened and drained of all syrup. Cover apricots with a thick layer of sweetened whipped cream. Replace the top slice of cake and spread quickly with a cake icing made by stirring 1 cup confectioner's sugar into 1 unbeaten egg, white and 1 tsp. syrup drained from apricots to a smooth consistency. When ready to serve, cut the loaf cake into squares or rectangles. If desired, the cake may be served with vanilla ice cream piled roughly on top.

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