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“Spring at Hurricane Creek”
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Twin Peaks at c. 2900 m., above Hurricane Valley
Twin Peaks at c. 2900 m., above Hurricane Valley, view to Southeast . . .
below Twin Peaks at c. 2100 m., above Hurricane Valley
Metaphor? A movement of resonance perhaps, a rhyming not of sounds or words, but of meaning.

Do you not know this light and quick movement of energy as two separate thoughts touch wings and fly off into the distance together?
Fern, under Rocky Mountain Maple
same fern, skyview . . .
Small False Solomon’s Seal *Hurricane Valley*
Small False Solomon’s Seal Hurricane Valley—close-up of flowers
Lichen Mosaic on Granite — model of slow growth at +- 2 cm a century ...
Granite Erratic Wallowa Lake—a rock left behind by the glacier that created the great lateral moraine seen above . . .
Braided Stream, Falls Creek, Hurricane Valley—each big storm creates a new flowform
Falls Creek, First Light, Hurricane Valley
Flowforms, spring *Hurricane Creek*
Little Granite Creek, Hurricane Valley
In limit, there is freedom; in freedom, there is limit. Even the wildest of rivers creates itself the boundaries of the bed that order its flow.
Slick Rock, May, Hurricane Valley
Lake Frances at 2300 m.
Curlleaf Mountain-Mahogany
(Cercocarpus ledifolius)
Curlleaf Mountain-Mahogany—at 1800 m. with bunchgrasses & sagebrush
Curlleaf Mountain-Mahogany—
close-up of flowers (Rose family)
Quaking Aspen Grove—
(Populus tremoloides) clones from a common root stock . . .
Quaking Aspen Grove—
*(Populus tremoloides)* the most widely distributed tree in North America...
Western Groundsel—
(Senecio integerriumus) notice black-tipped bracts . . .
Western Groundsel—skyview from below
Rocky Mountain Maple—
(Acer glabrum) leaf buds just opening . . .
Piper’s Anemone—
(Anemone piperi) in Doug-fir understory . . .
Blue Violet ensemble...
Willow, male catkins—

male & female flowers on separate trees . . .
Flowers are to the background green of meadow and forest what a well-made poem is to the constant chatter of sounds that surrounds us. How strikingly beautiful they are, these centers where essences converge.
Avalanche Snags at 3 m. (c. winter of 1964?)
the trees were ripped off at snowpack surface!
Landrum Slide, Hurricane Creek
Dwarf Mistletoe on Doug-fir
Hurricane Valley at 1750 m.
Streamside Lomatium—
*(Lomatium dissectum)* Wallowa River.
Buffaloberry, leafing out—
(Shepherdia canadensis) a nitrogen-fixing plant . . .
Buffaloberry, *flower to fruit*—
(*Shepherdia canadensis*)
Currant leaf venation patterns—
(Ribes spp.)
Grand Fir, needle close-up—
(Abies grandis)
Lodgepole Pine, female strobus & needle candle—
(Pinus contorta)
Sagebrush Buttercup, close-up—
(\textit{Ranunculus glaberriumus}) one of the first spring flowers . . .
Currant spines—
(Ribes spp.)
Balsam Cottonwood, leaves *just opening*—
The miracle of leaf venation patterns . . .

How many levels of hierarchy do you see in the branching form?
Above Falls Creek—
*a glacier-carved “hanging valley”
800 to 1500 m. above Hurricane Creek . . .
Sawtooth, seen from Dug Peak (looking West)
View South from Dug Peak, with the so-called "Matterhorn" on the left, and Glacier Peak & Eagle Cap under distant clouds . . .
Northwest ridgeline of Chief Joseph Mountain...
Sacajawea, seen from Dug Bench—
snowpack from V.25.2009 . . .
Evening *cloud flowforms*, Hurricane Creek . . .
Fieldwork, *Dug Peak* at 2600 m.
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