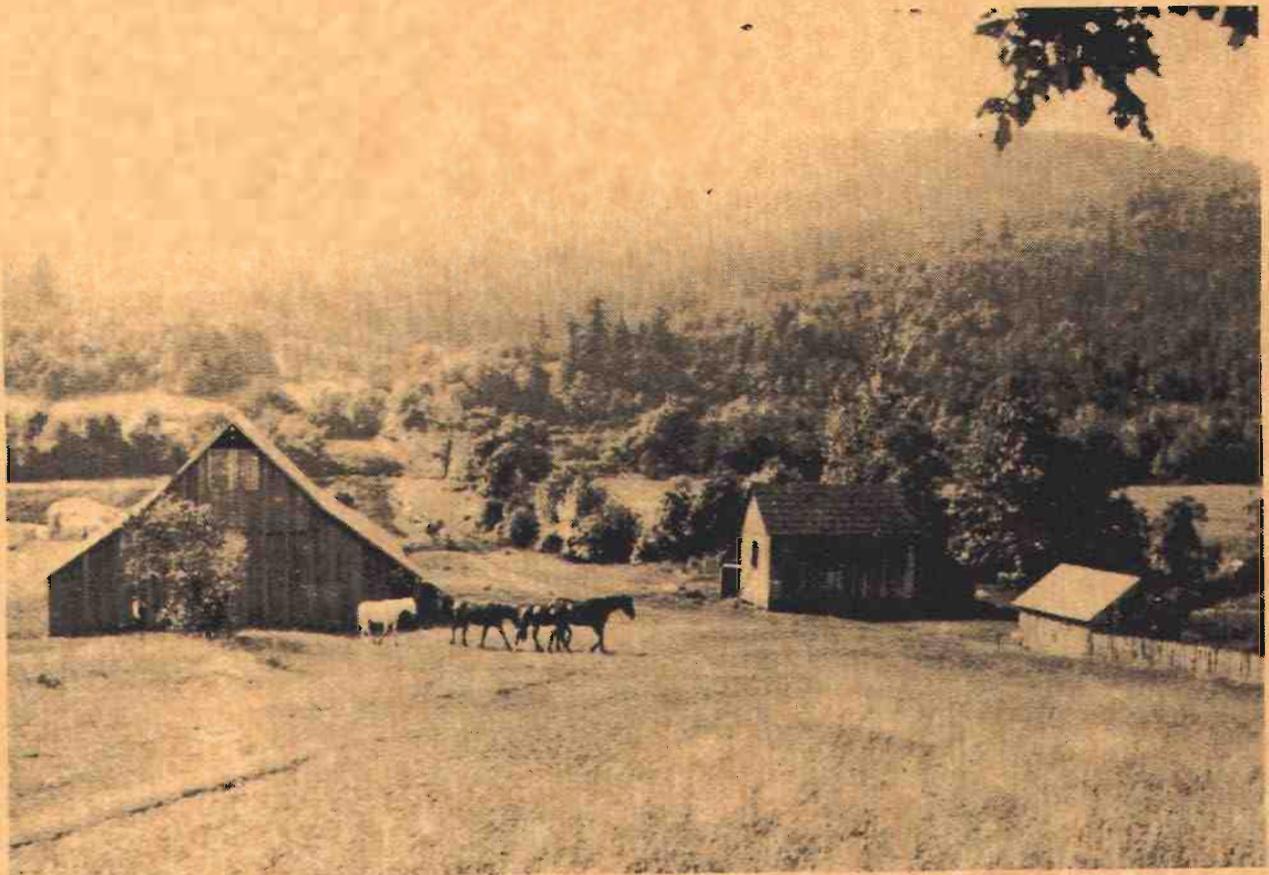


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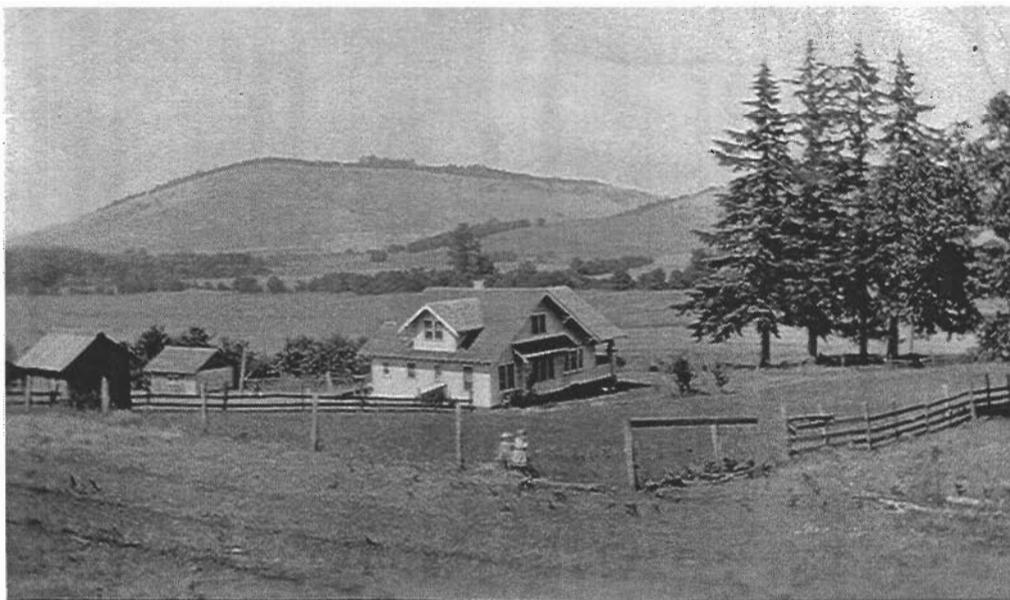


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Cover Photo: Courtesy of Myra Moore Lauridson and the Soap Creek Schoolhouse Foundation. Pictured is the Moore family farm on Soap Creek, taken about 1899 or 1900 by Mrs. Lauridson's father, Samuel H. Moore.

Title Page Photo: Sisters Leone (left) and Elvera (right) Glender pose in front of the Glender family farmhouse in the early 1920s. Coffin Butte appears to the north in the background, while the Beatty fir trees (reputed to have been planted in 1858 along the old wagon road to the California gold mines) are seen to the immediate east of the home. These trees are the earliest known planted Douglas-fir trees in Benton County and are still growing in 1994.

## **THE SOAP CREEK VALLEY HISTORY PROJECT**

The Soap Creek Valley History Project was undertaken by the Oregon State University's Research Forests in 1989 for the purpose of better understanding the history, ecology, and culture of an area that has been impacted by OSU land management practices for nearly seventy years. An important part of the project has been the location and publications of existing recorded oral history interviews with individuals who have had an influence upon the valley's history. New recordings have also been made with significant individuals who have not been previously consulted, as well as "follow-up" interviews with a few people who have continued to contribute to our understanding of the Soap Creek area.

The publication of these interviews as a series of cross-referenced and indexed monographs has been undertaken in an effort to make them available to resource managers, researchers, and educators. An additional use is accurate and available references for a planned written history of the area.

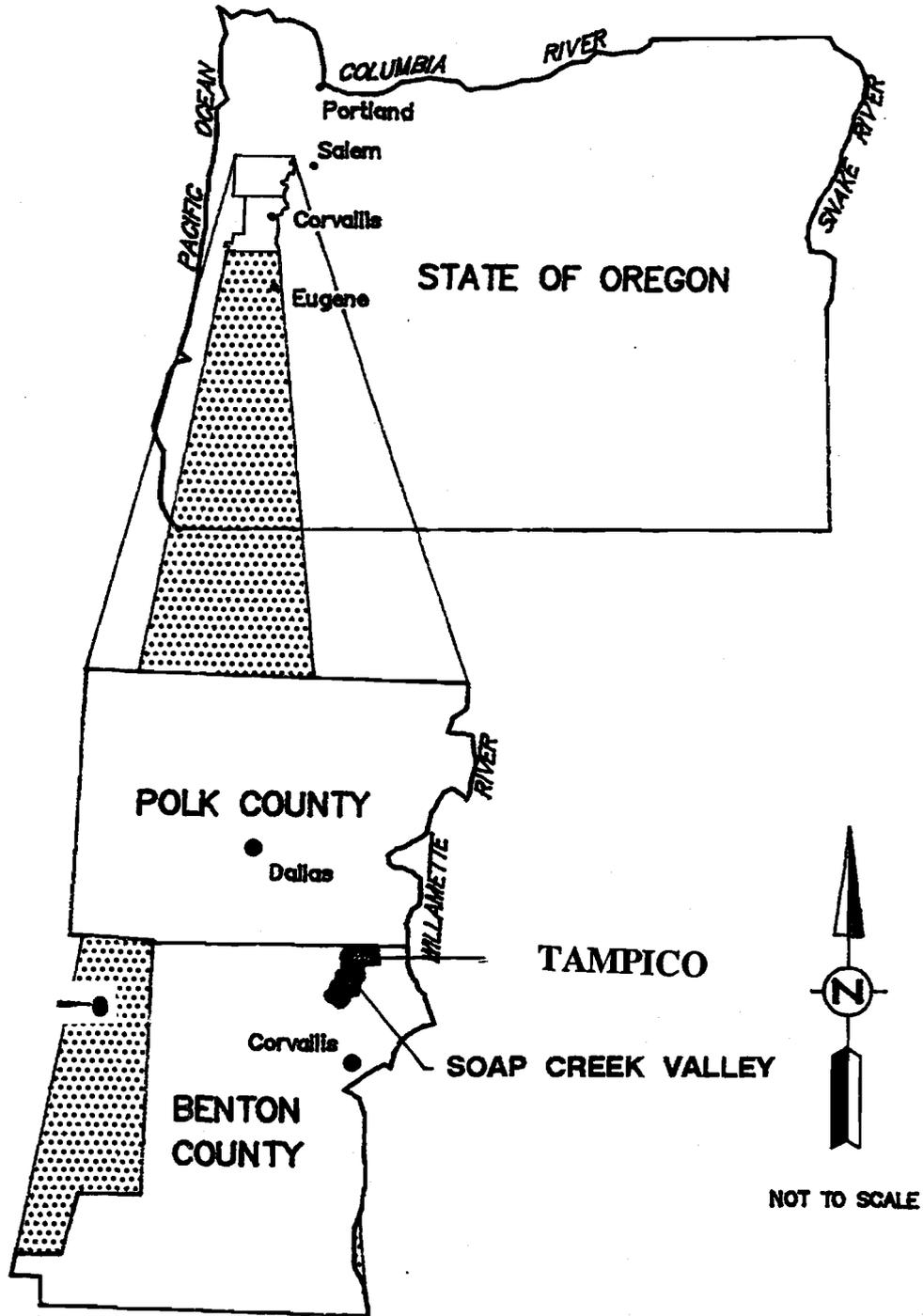
One of the primary accomplishments of the project has been the creation of a computerized concordance file. This was made possible through the assistance and expertise of Bonnie Humphrey, of the former Horner Museum staff, Lisa Buschman, former secretary for the OSU Research Forests, and Holly Behm Losli, Tami Torres, and Md. Shahidul Islam, text editors for OSU Research Forests. The file allows for both the efficient and systematic indexing of the monographs in this series, as well as providing a method for cross-referencing other research materials being used in the construction of a scholarly history of the Soap Creek Valley.

The Soap Creek history is being assembled from the written and spoken words of the people who made it and lived it. The use of the concordance file allows information from the journal entries of botanist David Douglas, the transcribed words of Kalapuyan William Hartless, the memories of pioneer "Grandma" Carter, and the recordings of Eugene Glender and his sister, Elvera -- a history to be systematically searched and organized. The index to this monograph is an example of the applied use of the file.

Gene's cooperation and encouragement during the recording and writing of his story will prove to be of value to students and teachers of local history, horticulture, economy, agriculture, and fish and wildlife in the years to come. Gene's story covers the period of 1910—by which time his parents had helped to establish the Glender Brothers farm—until 1941, when many local families (including the Glenders) were moved to make room for the WW II training facilities at Camp Adair. Most of the other oral histories in this series also cover this specific period of time. As an aid to better understanding the names, nationalities, and migration patterns of the people who lived in the Soap Creek area during this period, two appendices of general use to the entire series have been added: the 1910 census of the Soap Creek Precinct and the entire listing of individuals from the 1941 Corvallis telephone book.

Citations should mention both the OSU College of Forestry and OSU Research Forests.

# SOAP CREEK VALLEY MAP





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## INTRODUCTION

In the early 1900s two young Illinois men of German parentage, William and Charles Glender, began talking about moving West to Oregon. Sometime before 1910, they had arrived in the Soap Creek Valley, purchased 400 acres and an old farmhouse at the corner of Tampico and Soap Creek roads, and started farming as a partnership. Will married a young neighbor woman, Laura Metge, and in 1916 Charlie married her younger sister, Selma.

Charlie and Selma had two girls, Elvera and Leone, before their Tampico farmhouse burned down in 1920. Elvera remembers her mother carrying baby Leone from the house and a neighbor woman offering the frightened girls a stick of chewing gum to help them calm down during the emergency. Eugene was born and raised in the new house that arose from the ashes of the old.

This monograph represents Gene's recollections of farm life in the Tampico area during the years prior to World War II. The establishment of Camp Adair during the early stages of the war caused the U.S. Army to force local farmers to sell up and move out. The united Glender families moved to Albany in 1942 and were never allowed to return to their Tampico home. After Camp Adair was dismantled, Oregon State University acquired the Glender property. The house was moved in 1992, not long after Bob and I first began our search for the "lost" town of Tampico.

It was a great pleasure to participate in the interviews upon which this monograph is based. It is our hope that other researchers and lovers of history will use and enjoy this work into the future. Perhaps they will be encouraged to extend human knowledge through their own efforts at capturing not just the facts but also the spirit of our ties to the past. It is a never-ending journey on the ever-flowing river of time.

Janet F. Meranda  
Corvallis, Oregon  
July 1994

## January 6, 1990 Tour

### A. The Mennonite Camp

*Why don't we start recording now then? We're at Stop 1<sup>1</sup> on the tour and Gene can you tell me where the Mennonite Camp was located, what you were told?*

Well, as far as I know it was right up this road off to the right when I ... first time I ever saw it there wasn't even no buildings left. All you could see was just indents and stuff where they were and their orchards.

*Were the orchards planted by the Mennonites?*

As far as I know they were.

*Can you tell me about what year you saw that?*

Oh, that was in '40's.

*Did you ever hear any stories about the Mennonites?*

No.<sup>2</sup>

*How do you know Mennonites were there?*

My folks told me.

*Can you recall any stories or any other things about the Mennonites?*

No, that's all I know is that they lived there and they couldn't ... there wasn't enough to make a living so they starved out and left.

*Did your folks tell you about what year that was about?*

No.

*Okay, so you went there in the 1920's and looked over there at it?*

No, the 1920's was when I was born. In 1923.

*1930's?*

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<sup>1</sup> Zybach, Bob. 1989. Historic Soap Creek Valley Auto Tour, Oregon State University Research Forests. 31pp.

<sup>2</sup> In a later discussion in July 1994, Gene recalls his father telling him that the Mennonites had renamed Savage Creek—name for 1846 Applegate Trail Pioneer, Morgan Savage—to the "South Fork" of Berry Creek because it sounded more "civilized."

That would have been '40's.

*Okay, so you were here after Camp Adair went in and came over here and checked it out?*

Yeah.

*Okay. Where did [John] Smith live?*

Just across on the other side of Berry Creek from here on the right ... the left hand side of the road.

*In that the house that's still there?*

Yeah. Well, I don't know if there's a house there anymore, right there where those buildings are.

*On the left there is.*

Yeah, that was John Smith.

*Oh, John Smith, that's the building he lived in.*

Yeah.

*Before that he was in the military.*

Oh.

*What can you remember about John Smith?*

Oh, he was just one of the old timers around here.

*Did he have a wife and kids?*

I don't really know. I never did know him very well, I just seen him a couple of times.

*[Jan] And he was old?*

Yeah.

*Did he have a reputation as a historian or anything?*

Well, he could have told you anything about this country if you could have talked to him.

*[Jan] Do you have any idea if he was related to Green Berry [Smith]?*

Oh, yeah, he was either a grandson or his ...

*[Jan] That's what I wanted to ...*

Yeah, he was related some way. Whether he was his boy or just a relation, I don't know.

*Okay, on this road here, we go up to where it forks and you said it goes to the Mennonites.*

*About how far is that?*

Oh, probably about a half mile or something like that.

*How big were the orchards ... oh, and how far down the fork was it then?*

Oh, about a half mile up here [west] and then another half mile back that way off to the right [north].

*Do you recall how big the orchards were?*

No, it was just trees scattered around, more or less, there wasn't really that much left.

*[Jan] They're pretty old ... old trees?*

Yeah, they were fairly old trees, they were all grew up in blackberries already.

## **B. The Old Sawmill**

. . . old building of some kind in there, I don't really know who lived there or what was there.

*Was anybody living there when you were a kid?*

No.

*Because there's a little orchard here ... let's see, what's the mileage Jan?*

*[Jan] 609.4.*

*And this is the ... you can remember the building, was it like a house or shed or ...*

More like a shed.

*Was it shingle roof ...*

I believe.

*Is there anything else you might recall about this site?*

No.

*Were these fir trees growing here then, was it a field?*

No, this was all trees through here.

*Were there larger trees than these?*

I think probably about the same as they are now; they've grown some since.

*Can you remember about where the house was?*

It was right in there, just the other side of that apple tree.

*Just off there on the left, then?*

Yeah.

*Okay.*

Anymore, I just can't ...

*Is that an old large log up there or is that some sawdust tailings?*

No, that's ... they just plugged the road up.

*Oh, I see, just blocked the road there. So we're at Stop 2<sup>3</sup> and you remember a sawmill being up here?*

Yeah.

*What ... was it operating?*

When I was just a little kid it was.

*In the late 1920's?*

Yeah.

*Do you remember what they were logging here, what types of ...*

Fir. It's all fir in here.

*Old growth or second growth?*

I don't know, probably old growth. I suppose, this kind that's here ... because it had never been logged before.

*Was there any oak or did they do any hard woods at all?*

No.

*Do you remember any of the people that worked here?*

No.

*Do you remember how they logged the area? Horse logging?*

I don't really know; I never came over when they were logging.

*How long was this building here?*

I don't know that either.

*How far off the road do you think it was here?*

Fifty yards, a hundred yards.

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<sup>3</sup> Zybach, Bob. 1989. Historic Soap Creek Valley Auto Tour, Oregon State University Research Forests, 31pp.

*So 150 or 200 or 300 feet off in this direction [west], we should be able to come across the old saw mill site?*

Yeah.

*And you don't recall anybody that worked there?*

No. I can't even remember the name for sure of the guy that run it. I do once in awhile I can remember his name and then I forget it again.

*Okay so if you remember it, and look at the transcript I give you, can you write it in?*

Probably. [Still couldn't recall in July 1994]

*Okay, can you think of anything else at this stop?*

No.

### **C. Fir Timber**

Right up in here someplace as far as I can remember.

*[Jan] That's what I wanted to ... kind of hike up in through there.*

*We don't want to do it today, though ...*

*[Jan] That cleared spot.*

*What's the mileage Jan?*

*[Jan] 610.4.*

*610.4. So this is the spot where the old mill was.*

Back ... along in here someplace.

*It could be fifty or hundred yards back in there?*

Yeah.

*And we can see a skid trail heading west?*

Well, those roads like that you can't go by anymore.

*How about this road just over the hill here, didn't they cut through this hill here since World War II or was this the way the road always came?*

This road [Tampico Road] was always here.

*Cut right through the hill like this?*

Yeah.

*Okay, can you remember any ... did they have any houses next to the mill? Did the miller live in a house?*

As far as I know it ... it seems like there was one or two houses, but I'm not sure. So, on this whole hill here between here and the Berry Creek side, there was the one house down by the [Gardner] apple orchard where nobody lived and it might not have even been a house and this sawmill that might have had a house or two?

Yeah.

And the road was lying pretty much the way it is now?

Yeah.

And this was all in fir timber about the size it is now?

Yeah, I think so.

Okay, in those days, you can't remember any beaver, we didn't get that on the recording?

No, there was no beaver in the country at all.

Okay, we'll probably talk about wildlife down a little bit more when we get down in the [Soap Creek] Valley. Can you recall anything else about this area, lots of poison oak or ...

Well, yeah. There is always lots of poison oak.

And that went all through the country?

Yeah.

How about manzanita [madrone], not that's ... ?

Laurel?

You call that laurel there?

It looks pert near like it.

Was there laurel in the neighborhood?

Oh, not a whole lot.

Did the cows ever eat it, or have any problem with stock with it?

No, not that. You're thinking of larkspur, probably.

Yeah, they called it Laurel Hill around Mount Hood, it's ... called different things; laurel.

Probably a different kind of thing.

I see. Well, let's see, can you think of anything else that comes to mind at this point?

No.

Okay.

**D. Sheppard's Farm**

Down there.

*And we're at the corner of Trillium Lane and the mileage is ...*

*[Jan] 10.5*

*And it's madrone not manzanita.*

Yeah.

*This is going to be hard for somebody to transcribe because it's a simple question and a ... ?*

Yeah.

*Okay, what can you remember at this stop here?*

Well, not a whole lot, just that the Sheppard lived right there. He was an old timer in the area.

*Was he a "shepherd" or named Sheppard?*

His last name was Sheppard.

*Was this road in through here?*

No.

*There was no road here?*

No.

*Did ... where was Sheppard's house located from here?*

Right down there [points southeast].

*About how far?*

Right there where those other buildings are.

*So it's not there anymore?*

No.

*What kind of house was it?*

It was a big two story house.

*Did it have a name to it?*

Not that I know of.

*Okay, did anybody else live with him, did he have a hired hand or family?*

He had a family. John Sheppard was ... let's see he was an assessor in Albany, I think, for several years. He was under Boyers, I think.

*Okay, what did he do?*

He was an assessor in Albany.

*And that was John Sheppard?*

Yeah.

*Were there any ... how many kids were in the family?*

That I don't know [two, a boy and a girl].

*Did they go to school at Tampico?*

No.

*Do you know where they went to school?*

Gosh, I don't know.

*Did they have an orchard around in here?*

Not a whole lot.

*What did they do for a living mostly?*

Oh, he farmed some down in there.

*Do you know how many acres he had?*

No.

*Do you know what crops he raised?*

Oh, he done some logging.

*Oh, he logged too?*

Yeah.

*Could he have logged for the saw mill?*

He owned all this right in here.

*So he owned the whole area?*

Yeah.

*And that was in the 1930's?*

Yeah, '20's, '30's.

*Did he live here up until Adair came in?*

I believe so, right close to that time.

*Okay, when did they take his house out, with Adair?*

Yeah.

*So they removed the house at that time?*

Yeah.

*He logged and he farmed, do you know about how many kids he had?*

No, I don't know.

*Then, did he have a few milk cows and chickens and hogs and ... subsistence farm or ...*

I don't know, I never got over this side of the mountain that much. This is too far away from home ... you know, it's a mile and a half over here.

*Okay, about ... where the other houses are in that setting ...*

Right down here ... see where that other mail box is, that's the drive that went into it.

*Okay.*

#### **E. Sheppard's Farmhouse**

*[Jan] If the road was clear back where the new house ...*

Well, it wasn't very far off the road.

*So we're by the big fir tree and what's the mileage, Jan.*

Yeah, it's right in here someplace.

*[Jan] 10.6.*

*Ten point six. Did the lay of the land look pretty similar in those days or can you recall?*

Yeah. This is where he farmed down below here. Then he had that timber up on the top up here.

*Say where that ... fence line's going down about where that house is now, would that be about where his house was?*

Yeah, apparently, right in there someplace right in that opening in there.

*[Jan] Where the house is or down where the barn is?*

Well, just about right straight out here in this opening place, I think.

*Right between the two?*

Yeah.

*Oh, okay.*

Right in there where all that fences and stuff are, as far as I can remember now.

*Okay.*

**F. Lawrence Blasch<sup>4</sup> and Cordwood as a Cash Crop**

Clearing. You know, they just come up seedlings so.

*What's the mileage, Jan?*

*[Jan] Eleven.*

*At Eleven there's ...*

See there's one right there yet.

*Okay, where this old apple tree is [on west side of the road].*

Yeah, but that stuff is all grown in now.

*This orchard here, was it a plantation or could it have been wild ones?*

It could have been wild, I don't know, it's just ... there wasn't nothing in rows that I can remember.

*Just scattered apple trees?*

Yeah.

*Did you ever eat any of the apples off these trees?*

Not that I remember.

*Would this have been one of the Sheppard's, would they have used these apples?*

They could have.

*And you were talking about one of the Sheppard kids cut cord wood?*

No, it wasn't them, it was [Lawrence] Blasch cut cord wood for them.

*Oh, for the Sheppards?*

Yeah.

*Who was Blasch?*

Lawrence Blasch, he lived back over here to the left of the Butte.

*Okay, so that would be on the north side of Coffin Butte?*

Yeah.

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<sup>4</sup> John Blasch (1883-1964) was the son of German immigrants, orphaned at age 8 or 9. He married Ethel Mabel Boyer (1891-1985) of Suver, Oregon in 1917. Their children were Frederick Arthur (1918-1962); Lawrence Edward (1922-1989); Mary Louise (1924-\*\*\*\*) Turner; Anna Gertrude (1929-\*\*\*\*); and Alma Maxine (1932-1988). John and Ethel were divorced in 1945 and both remarried in later years. The Blasch home in which the children were born still exists in 1994, and is currently being used as a barn along Robison Road in Benton County.

*So he cut cord wood for the Sheppards?*

Yeah.

*And then delivered it to them or would they pick it up?*

He just done that for a living.

*Oh, that's how he made his living?*

Yeah.

*Could he support a family doing that?*

Well, he wasn't married.

*So he was just a single man?*

Yeah.

*An old bachelor or something?*

No, just a young kid.

*What kind of wood would he cut for firewood, oak?*

Fir.

*Fir?*

Yeah. They cut it all in four foot lengths, split it, and stack it.

*In four foot lengths?*

Yeah.

*It must have been for large fireplaces?*

No. They go along with a buzz saw and saw it up into lengths.

*Oh, I see. Where would he find the wood at; where would he be cutting the wood?*

Oh, he hauled into town.

*Okay, so he would go up to Sheppard's place on Sheppard's property, cut the wood there ...*

He got so much a cord for cutting wood.

*From Sheppard's place?*

Yeah.

*Oh, I see. It's not for Sheppard's house, it's for Sheppard's income?*

Yeah.

*Okay, then they'd haul it to Corvallis?*

Yeah, or wherever somebody wanted to buy the wood.

*How would they haul it, by wagon, car?*

With a truck then.

*By truck, not a log truck though?*

No, just a regular flat bed truck.

*Maybe a one ton or two ton flat bed?*

Probably, something like that.

*Okay, do you know how they would haul the wood to the truck?*

Just back the truck up to it as far as I know.

*So the wood was all close enough that you could drive up ...*

Yeah, they'd try to get it where you could get to it.

*What kind of house did Blasch live in?*

Oh, it was an old big house.

*Just a regular house?*

Yeah.

*Did that house have a name to it?*

No, not that I know of.

*Was it on this side of Highway 99?*

Yeah.

*On the west side?*

Yeah, it was probably ... three miles from here.

*Oh, about three miles so it would be right at the base of the [Coffin] Butte?*

Yeah, you go to the other side and then there's a road that cuts to the left. I think there's a cross road up there. He lived right in there, he ... Soap Creek run through their place.

*Oh, I see. Did he get it from his folks [John], or did he buy the place by himself?*

No, his folks lived there.

*So he lived with his folks and worked for Sheppard?*

Yeah.

*Did he have any brothers or sisters?*

Yeah, he had another brother [none] and sister [one] or something like that. They were out of our district, too, I just ... I just knew him more or less when we went to high school.

*So you went to high school with [Lawrence] Blasch?*

Yeah.

*And he's your age?*

Yeah.

*Okay and then ... can you think of anything else about him?*

No.

*He didn't have one eye or anything?*

No, two. [laughs]

### **G. Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife**

As far as I know all he did was he just farmed.

*Dobrinin?*

Yeah.

*Did he live in that house right there?*

No, the house is gone. It was right here where these trees are.

*Okay, where these trees are is where the Dobrinin [Mike] place was?*

Yeah, right in here probably where that barn is or shed.

*Where the red shed is?*

Yeah.

*Was his house taken away with Camp Adair then too?*

Yeah.

*So the Dobrinins, they owned the land and farmed out through this area?*

Yeah.

*And then Camp Adair came in and wiped it off?*

Yeah.

*Was there an orchard here that they had, a family orchard?*

I can't remember there being one in here.

*Did you go to school with the Dobrinins?*

Yeah.

*So this would be the outer edge of the Tampico School District?*

I guess.

*How many kids did they have?*

I don't know. Six, I guess; six or seven [Agnes, Fannie, Mary, Charlie, Annie].

*Did Dobrinin do anything other than farm?*

I don't remember him doing anything else.

*Was there any particular religion among these families here? Did everybody go to the same church?*

No, not that I know of.

*Did they go to any church?*

Yeah, they all had their separate churches they went to.

*So you'd see the kids in school maybe, and some of them; you'd see in church?*

Well, there was none of these that went to our church.

*Which church did you go to?*

Immanuel Lutheran in Albany.

*Oh, so you went a long way to church?*

Yeah. About ten miles.

*What was the reason for that?*

Oh, I don't know. Because that's where we started going and we always went there.

Either Albany or Corvallis was the closest towns.

*So anybody that went to church had to go to Corvallis or Albany?*

Yeah.

*Was ... there were cemeteries through here, or family burial grounds ...*

There's none here that I know of.

*Okay. None in this neighborhood?*

Not right here, no.

*How about this side of the hill? The west side of the hill. Was this all young fir in those days?*

Yeah. This was all timber.

*So it looks about the same?*

Yeah.

*On this farm here where you say people farmed, what kinds of crops did they raise?*

Mostly wheat and oats, rye grass.

*Any cattle?*

Oh, everybody had their cows.

*How about chickens? Were there any chicken ranches?*

Cows and chickens and ... everybody had ... they owned cows and their own chickens.

*Was there any problem with animals like opossums, or raccoons, or jack rabbit?*

No.

*Was there any opossums in this country at all?*

No. No opossums.

*Do you remember when they came in?*

Yeah.

*When was it?*

I don't remember what year it was, but I remember when they got started why there was ... you see a lot of them pretty quick.

*I heard they came in with the CCC's; people brought them from the South.*

I don't know, that could be. I never did see any as long as we lived out here on the ranch here.

*Oh. How about raccoons?*

Yeah, and a lot of skunk.

*A lot of skunks? How about deer, deer populations?*

There was deer all over but not near as thick then as they are now.

*A lot more deer now?*

Yeah.

*Were there any elk?*

No.

*Black bear?*

Never seen any.

*Cougar?*

No.

*Bobcats?*

Well, there were some around. I've seen some up here when I was hunting one day.

*How about the birds? There are quite a few hawks now. Were there a lot of hawks in those days?*

There was ... well, yeah, but everybody used to shoot them then.

*The hawks?*

Yeah, hawks and owls.

*There's probably more hawks, owls, and deer now than there was then?*

Yeah, there is.

*Okay.*

There used to be a lot of pheasants and a lot of quail here.

*Do you remember when the pheasants died out?*

Well, there was pretty good yet when we left in the 40's.

*I hunted here in the '50's when I was a kid and in the '60's, so there was still ...*

Yeah.

*Do you know what killed them off?*

Same thing that it was down in the [Willamette] Valley, I guess.

*What was that?*

I don't know; they said they got a disease and all died out.

*Do you remember any foxes in this area?*

There used to be a lot of grey fox.

*Grey fox.*

Before we left a red fox just started coming in.

*I was told by Bessie Murphy that the foxes killed off the pheasants; the foxes got out of control.*

I don't think so.

*Okay. You think it was more like disease, then?*

Yeah.

*How about Soap Creek, did you fish that?*

Yeah.

*Catch very many fish?*

Oh, yeah.

*How big?*

Oh, the biggest one I ever got was thirteen and a half inches, I think.

*Did any of the adults fish or just the kids?*

No, my dad fished too.

*What was the most you ever got in a day?*

Quite a few.

*Over fifty?*

Well, no, not that many, I don't think.

*Weren't you worried about getting a ticket?*

No, it's been a long time ago. You can't do it anymore, can't even hardly find a fish in the creek anymore.

*So there was a lot more fish in the creek.*

Well, nobody else ever fished it.

*What ... was there anything other than rainbow?*

It was cutthroat.

*Was there any rainbow then?*

Not at first.

*How'd they get in?*

They planted them in.

*Do you remember when?*

No.

*Were there rainbow when you were a kid?*

A few; they got started then.

*Did they take over from the cutthroat?*

Yeah, you can't hardly get a cutthroat anymore.

*So it's native cutthroats.*

To start with and then they went to rainbow.

*Was that thirteen and a half incher a cutthroat or rainbow?*

I think it was a cutthroat.

*Oh. Which do you like to catch more?*

Any kind.

*So, did you like seeing the rainbows come in, or did it bother you one way or the other?*

It didn't make any difference, they just done better.

*So, there was more fish once they got the rainbow in?*

Yeah.

*Were there crawdads?*

Yeah.

*Periwinkles?*

Yeah, there used to be a lot of crawdads.

*Did you eat them?*

Yeah.

*Did you put out traps for them?*

Not, caught them with a hook and line.

*How about ducks and geese?*

No, ...

*Never hunted for them?*

A few wood ducks come in the creek when ... there was a lot of acorns.

*How about porcupines?*

I've never seen one, my uncle saw one up on the hill one time.

*So there has been some porcupines but not real common?*

Yeah, they're not common.

*How about boomers?*

Grouse?

*No, mountain beaver [Aplodontia rufa]?*

Oh, I've never seen any of them in here.

*How about grouse, then?*

Yeah, there's grouse.

*Is there as many now?*

Oh, I couldn't say that, because I don't go up in here very often anymore.

*Did you grouse hunt when you were a kid?*

Yes, occasionally.

*Was there quite a few?*

In certain places there was ... did pretty good.

*How about the ... on the migrations on the geese, would there be noticeably a lot more geese in those days than now or ...*

They just flew over.

*Just didn't pay much attention?*

Well, they never stayed in here.

*So this wasn't a stop for migratory birds?*

No.

*How about ... eagles?*

No.

*Never saw any eagles?*

No.

*What are we missing, Jan, mentioned every major fish, bird and ... jack rabbits?*

Yeah. There used to be quite a few jack rabbits.

*Were they a problem?*

Oh, they didn't really hurt that much. There was quite a lot. You'd get to harvesting a field and you get to the end ... near the inside where you'd be about to finish it, there'd be quite a few rabbit sometimes.

*What would you do with them?*

Just chase them, kill them and eat them or kill them. We'd never eat them, but ...

*There's ... do you recall different kinds of rabbits, other than the jack rabbit?*

Just the jack rabbit and a few cotton tails.

*Do you recall anything called a brush bunny, kind of a black short haired rabbit?*

That's probably a little cotton tail, isn't it?

*I just had somebody tell me about them. [See Monograph #6, James Hanish.]*

Well, that's all I've ever seen. I've just seen a few cotton tails and then the regular jack rabbit.

*Were you familiar with different kinds of moles or mice or anything like that?*

Well, they had regular ... the same kind of mice you've got now.

*Field mice?*

Yeah, field mice and regular house mice and kangaroo mice.

*How about ...*

A few wood rats.

*Would you have problems with those in the house?*

No.

*What was the reason for that?*

Well, I don't know. We always found them down in the sloughs and stuff like that, they would be building wood ... great big wood nests in a tree around an old fence ... rail fences and stuff like that.

*How about nutria?*

No. They weren't here yet.

*And no beaver?*

No beaver when we left. After the Camp [Adair] came in, I went down the creek fishing then and there was beaver in there then.

*Was that because people stopped trapping?*

Well, I think the beaver just moved back up in this country again.

*How about otter?*

Never seen any.

*Okay, so the beaver came in after Camp Adair. The rainbow probably came ... starting to come in the late '20's, early '30's.*

Yeah.

*The pheasant were here when you were a kid and disappeared maybe in the '60's or '70's.*

Yeah, there used to be a lot of bobwhite here.

*What's bobwhite?*

Bobwhite and then the California quail came in.

*Are they still here?*

I don't know if there's any bobwhite left anyplace anymore hardly.

*Oh.*

Then the red fox. The first one I seen of them was in the, oh, late '30's.

*How did they get here?*

Some of these hound people turned them loose.

*For sport?*

Yeah.

*How about the grey fox?*

Well, they was already ... I think they are native here, because I used to trap them. The red fox I caught I didn't know what it was. When I took it home and got to skinning it, I found a chain around it's neck.

*It was like a pet?*

Yeah, somebody ... it got away from somebody or what it was. I caught two that year and that's the first ones we ever seen. Didn't even know what they were.

*How about coyote?*

There was a few; there weren't no problem much then.

*No wolves then?*

No.

*Do you remember any other animals?*

No.

## **H. Subsistence and Specialty Farming**

*We're at a gate, and we've just come down the hill, what's the mileage here, Jan?*

*[Jan] 11.4.*

*And you think this might have been Wiles' line, this old fence line coming up this corner here?*

Yeah.

*Do you remember any buildings, or any old apple orchards, or anything off to the right [west] here?*

I don't remember any ever being there, but I think somebody said there was a house there at one time, but I can't ... I never did see anything.

*To the west of us here?*

Yeah.

*Do you remember what they told you about that?*

No, I don't even remember that.

*Would Wiles be the person that might know?*

It's possible.

*No name associated with it or anything, just an old house?*

Yeah.

*On the left here, is the cut off to Coffin Butte, is that an old road there?*

Yeah, that's the original road.

*An original road?*

Yeah.

*Can you remember any houses or anything particular off to our left here?*

Not here.

*Was this somebody's field?*

Yeah, this right here was Dobrinin's and you get down here is where Lloyd Stambaugh [son of Joseph and Emma] used to own some down in ... down below there.

*So if we took the road to the left, we be coming onto Stambaugh's place?*

Yeah, I think there's a house between there or two, but I can't remember. I don't know who owns ... who lived in there.

*What did Coffin Butte look like in those days?*

It looked just the same that it does now except that it didn't have those roads and the big holes in it.

*How far down was Stambaugh's house off that turn?*

Just this side of Soap Creek.

*Okay, so you'd turn here on the left and you'd keep going and right before you cross Soap Creek you'd hit ...*

Stambaugh's.

*Stambaugh's. Was that a farm?*

Yeah.

*What ...*

I think he used to raise Harding grass there.

*Harding grass?*

Yeah.

*What's that used for?*

I don't know.

*Who did he sell it to?*

I don't even know that, that was so many years ago, I didn't ... never ... nobody hardly ever raised that kind of stuff.

*Oh, I see. So it was a specialty crop?*

Yeah.

*Were any of these farmers educated at Oregon State [University]?*

I couldn't say.

*Did they work with the [OSU] Extension service?*

I don't think so.

*So they were ... so when they did something like Harding grass, it was maybe an experiment with Oregon State and maybe not?*

It could have been.

*Why do you remember that, what makes you remember that?*

Well, it's just ... extra grass, it never was grown any place else around here at the time.

*So he had kind of a reputation?*

Yeah.

*What kind of a house did he live in?*

It was just an old board house.

*Not a very fancy one?*

No.

*Were most of these houses pretty substantial or were they pretty old and worn?*

Well, a lot of them were fairly old already.

*Would people maintain them pretty good?*

No, they didn't take ... much care of them. A lot of them wasn't even painted.

*So they were just board color and ...*

Just board.

*Kind of worn out?*

Yeah. Rough boards.

*And would they have a barn with all the houses?*

Most of them did.

*And an outhouse or two?*

Yeah.

*Woodshed?*

Yeah.

*What other kinds of buildings would they have?*

Not much, just what they had to have. Just a barn and a house.

*Did everybody have a car?*

I think at that time they did.

*Were these roads rocked?*

Yeah.

*So what kinds of cars were the family cars?*

Yeah, a regular car that people drove in those years.

*It wasn't like Model T or anything, it would be an Oldsmobile or Pontiac ...*

It was more ... you know, a lot of Model T and stuff in those years.

*Would people ... what kind of tractors would they use?*

When I was a kid they didn't even have tractors yet.

*What did they use?*

Horses.

*What kind of horses?*

Well, just a regular work horse.

*No brand name or anything?*

[Laughs] Well, there probably was on them but ...

*So, when you were a kid people were farming this area with horses?*

Yeah.

*A plow and what other kinds of jobs did they do?*

They got plow, disc, and harrow and they had a drill to sow with.

*Would they mow hay or run balers?*

Wasn't no balers.

*How was hay stored; how was that stored?*

It was all ... you would have to cut with a mower and then rake it, and shock it and then you haul it in with a wagon, put it in the barn. It was all loose hay.

*So everybody had work horses, then?*

Yeah.

*And ... how many milk cows would an average family have?*

Oh, I don't know. Six or seven probably.

*How much would they raise for beef?*

Just raise some of the ... some of their calves for beef.

*What would people pay their taxes with; what crops would they raise to get money with?*

Anything that they could make off of anything. Sell a few eggs, sell cream.

*Apples?*

I never knew of anybody selling apples.

*How about cherries?*

No.

*Any orchard crops?*

No.

*Sheep?*

Yeah, there were sheep. Some sheep and a few goats.

*So, just kind of nickel and dime, however ...*

Yeah, any way you could make some money.

*Anybody have trouble paying their taxes around here?*

Well, it wasn't very easy.

*So it was pretty tough?*

Yeah, it was pretty rough then in them years.

*Do you ... what are the first years that you remember about?*

I don't know, probably the '30's on.

*How about when your folks first arrived here?*

[I can't] ... remember back that far.

*Everybody old enough to remember back that far died.*

Yeah, you're just running out of people.

*If we don't get your memories then we've lost all the memory.*

Well, I don't know, you're not going to get much from me, either, though.

*Well, we've already got quite a lot. You'd be surprised. Can you remember ... could you see any houses off in this direction here?*

Well, just up here was those houses I was telling you about.

*Okay, did that hill in front of us there have a name?*

Not that I know of.

*How about the hill behind us?*

No, I don't know if there was any name to any of them or not.

*Do you remember Forest Peak [called Steele Hill, Writsmans Hill, or (Francis) Writsmans Butte]?*

No.

*So, Coffin Butte so far as you know ...*

Coffin Butte is really the only one that I really knew a name of.

*And Soap Creek, any other landmarks?*

Well, up Soap Creek from the house, you could see that one kind of a bald hill up there.

*What did they call it?*

I'm not sure if they ... is that [Arnold] Writsman's Butte<sup>5</sup> up in that area someplace?

*You've heard of a place called Writsman's Butte?*

Yeah.

## **I. The Old Swimming Hole**

This is where we used to come swimming right down here a lot.

*Oh. So the swimming hole's right off on the ...*

... just below the bridge down here.

*Oh. Would all the kids in the neighborhood go there?*

Yeah. Those that lived right in here close.

*Now this knob up on our left, the Hughart<sup>6</sup> homestead, did anybody have a house up there?*

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<sup>5</sup> Later known as Bakers Mountain. See Monograph #7, Charlie Olson.

<sup>6</sup> Joseph T. Hughart (1804-1886) came to Oregon with his family along the northern route of the Oregon Trail in 1845. He established a Donation Land Claim to the west of Coffin Butte in 1846 with his wife, Martha "Anna" (Henderson) Hughart (1808-1846), and their children Eliza J. (1828-1849) Smith (she married fellow pioneer, Green Berry Smith in 1848); David E. (1830-1855);

Yeah, that's where the Wiles house was.

*So the Wiles house was on ...*

Right up on the hill by them trees.

*What kind of a house was that?*

That was a big house and then he had a great big windmill.

*Windmill?*

Yeah. With a big tank way up on top up in the tower.

*Was that the only windmill in the neighborhood?*

That's the only one I can think of around here.

*Was the windmill right on that hill right next to his house?*

Yeah.

*What was it used for?*

Water for the house.

*Was that something they built; was it a new one?*

It was there as long as I can remember.

*How did he farm this area here?*

He had mostly a dairy.

*Dairy?*

Yeah.

*Where was his dairy barn at?*

Just over on the ... down below the hill.

*How far off the hill there maybe?*

Oh, maybe from the house probably 300 feet.

*Three hundred feet on the down hill side?*

Yeah.

*How many head did he have?*

That I don't know.

*Did he have a creamery?*

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Martha Ann (1833-1895) Wiles (married to fellow pioneer, John Wiles); William T. (1836-1857); and Mary F. (1839-1856). Anna Hughart is reputed to have been the first white woman buried in Benton County.

I think he sold the whole milk.

*So he didn't make cheese or anything else?*

No.

*Did he have any other crops; raise hay for the cows?*

I can't remember anymore whether he did that or not. He never farmed very much because he had a big enough dairy that kept him busy.

*So he was a full time dairy?*

Yeah.

*Did he run cows on both sides of the road?*

I can't remember that anymore either.

*Did he own pretty much up to the [Coffin] Butte?*

Yeah.

*So he had a pretty large farm in here?*

Yeah, it was pretty good size. I think his line fence was pretty close to where that road cuts across down here.

*Cuts across the west side of the Butte?*

Yeah.

*John Wiles, is that the son?*

Yeah.

*Did ... were those kids your friends?*

Yeah.

*What would you do for fun?*

Well, go hunt and fish.

*What did you hunt for?*

Anything.

*Pheasants?*

Well, we never hunted pheasants that much. We was small enough all we had were B.B. guns. We'd just go out, shoot birds and stuff.

*Anything.*

Yeah. Shoot at cans. You know.

*Go fishing in the creek?*

Yeah.

*When you swam down here, how far below the bridge was the swimming hole?*

Oh, 100 feet, just a little ways down.

*Did it have a name?*

No.

*Just the swimming hole?*

Yeah.

*Where would you fish at?*

The whole creek.

*Below the swimming hole and up above it?*

From here clear up to Sulphur Springs.

*On Sulphur Springs, would your family ever go up there as a group?*

Once in a while we went up there, picnic.

*Would other families in the neighborhood go there ...*

I never did go when there was a big family deal, I mean, a neighborhood picnic.

*Did you hear about them?*

I don't know if I've ever even heard of there being a neighborhood picnic up there.

*Where would people go on the Fourth of July?*

We always stayed home.

*Did you have fireworks?*

Yeah.

*Other neighbors?*

No, no our relations all came out.

*When you went picnicking at Sulphur Springs, what kind of things would you take?*

Just a regular picnic lunch.

*Cold chicken?*

Probably. That and sandwiches.

*Watermelons?*

Yeah.

*Beer?*

Well, I wasn't old enough then.

*Would your parents take you up, or just the kids go up?*

Well, we had to go up with the parents then. I wasn't hardly old enough to drive when I was ...

*You didn't take horses up or anything?*

No.

*So it would be ... in those days the kids didn't have horses or travel much by horseback?*

Not much, no.

*So if your parents didn't drive you, you'd walk up and down the creek or walk to the swimming hole or something?*

Yeah.

*Other than swimming, and fishing and hunting, would there be games, play softball or catch?*

Just at school.

*So there'd be organized games at school?*

Yeah.

*How about ... were there swings or ropes, did they have ...*

Yeah, we had a play shed.

*Where was that located?*

Right there where the road is by the school house. See that road; they dozed it out when they built the road.

*So that was the play shed for like the neighborhood?*

For the school.

*Okay, did you build tree houses?*

No, I never did.

*Would all the kids pretty much do the same things, do them together in groups or stick to your own family?*

Usually stayed pretty well alone. Too far to go to all the neighbors. This was about the closest neighbor I had right here.

*Wiles?*

Yeah.

*Was this your best friend?*

Good as any of them I guess.

*When you stayed home would you do much reading?*

No.

*Listen to the radio?*

Well, some. There wasn't much on radios then either.

*How about painting or ...*

No.

*Work with clay?*

No. No, when I was young I'd just go out ... usually hunting or fishing. Or tromping around the mountains.

*Climbing trees?*

Yeah.

*Did you ever find any Indian signs or artifacts in this area?*

No, I never have seen any.

*Okay, so no sign at all then?*

Well, as far as I know there isn't.

*Okay.*

## **J. A Fatal Accident at Govier's Mill**

*What was the name of the family that lived here?*

Studach's [Jacob].

*What mileage are we on here?*

[Jan] 611.9.

*Eleven point nine. What kind of family was that? How many kids?*

Let's see. They had three, two boys [John and Alfred] and a girl.

*Pretty girl?*

Well, sure [laughs].

*Now you said there was a bridge went to their house. Where did the bridge go?*

The same place the house did, I guess.

*I mean, where was it located?*

Right here.

*Right where there's a deer trail there or cow trail.*

Yeah.

*Where was their ... and the bridge, what would it cross -- this ditch here?*

Yeah.

*And so this was ditched out about the same at that time?*

Yeah, it was a deep ditch through here as long as I can remember.

*Did they have any problem with flooding from the creek here?*

No.

*They raised bees?*

No. The only bees I ever saw around here was when some guy from Albany brought some and put them down on our place. That Hines, Ralph Hines, was a honey man then.

*Would he bring them up every year to pollinate your crop or ...*

No, he'd just bring them down to have a place to put them.

*Would he give you any honey for the deal?*

I think he gave us honey once in a while.

*The Studach's, what was their house, how far to our ... to the west was it located?*

Well, just right there where those trees are. Just this side of them. See, what are ... seventy-five feet.

*Was it a large house?*

No. No, it was just a small house.

*Is that on the map there?*

It was just a plain board house.

*And they called it the Studach's house?*

Yeah. They were the first ones that I knew of that lived there.

*Did they build it?*

I couldn't say that. I don't know.

*Did they live here the whole time you were here?*

No, he got killed and then ... a [Albert] Zundt lived there for awhile. And then there was some others ... I can't remember the names of those that lived in there after that.

*How did Studach get killed?*

Saw mill.

*Which sawmill?*

Govier's [Alvie].

*Govier's saw mill?*

Yeah. Had a log roll over him, I guess.

*What happened to his family after that?*

They moved to Corvallis.

*Wife remarry or ...*

As far as I know she never did. I went to [Corvallis] High School with the kids there then.

*Did they have insurance in those days?*

Not that I know of.

*So they had kind of a tough time after their dad died?*

Yeah.

*[Jan] What kind of a name is Studach?*

Swiss.

*So, were there very many Swiss families here?*

No.

*Studach's were the only ones?*

Yes.

*Was he an immigrant, did he have a Swiss accent?*

Oh, gosh, I don't know. I was just a little ... wasn't very big there when he got killed so I ... I never, didn't really know him that well.

*Did anybody get blamed for that or anything, was that big news around here?*

No.

*Just a bad accident?*

Just something that happened.

*Did they have an orchard through here?*

Just the trees that are here now.

*How many acres?*

Well, let's see, it ran from there over ... well, right up there's the other line of the fence, and another one was on Wiles', and then it went up here and joined our place.

What is there? Forty acres in there or something like that.

*So it went from Wiles and then forty acres, or Studach's, and then after they moved out then Zundt moved in and was that a family?*

No, he was a bachelor.

*Bachelor? Did he work in a mill?*

Yeah, he worked there for Govier's, too.

*How long after Studdock got killed, how long did the family stay here?*

I don't think they were here very long.

*Just left almost immediately?*

Well, they didn't have nothing ... they couldn't live out here so ...

*After Zundt left, then a few other people moved in?*

Yeah.

*And then was this building still here when Camp Adair ...*

Yeah.

*So it was destroyed along with the other buildings when they put in Camp Adair?*

Yeah. Everything that was on the main camp was torn down.

*How about did they have a barn here?*

No, he just had a little shop.

*Just a little shop. What kind of a shop was it?*

I don't even know what he had it for, whether it was just a place to park a car or what it was.

*Were there any buildings off here on these ...*

I never did see anything over in there.

*Would this still be Wiles' property over here?*

Yeah.

*So, okay.*

That goes up to where these trees start.

**K. Beal's Swamp**

*What's the mileage here, Jan?*

*[Jan] Get off the car and I'll tell you. 12.1.*

*Okay, we just passed on the right there, we passed your family farm. It's Studach's to your farm where the line of trees is?*

Yeah.

*And then there's a ditch in there, and that ditch comes from the spring?*

Comes by it.

*By the spring?*

Yeah.

*Now was this road exactly the same place in those days as it is now?*

Yeah. This hasn't been changed.

*And then we just passed your place [property line], passed the Wiles' fence going to the east.*

*Whose property is this that we've come up ...*

That was Beals [S. Eugene and Clara].

*The Beal's property?*

Yeah.

*Where was their house located?*

Right there across from ours there.

*Okay, so we'll be coming up to the Beals house location pretty quick?*

Yes.

*You said you just stayed by yourself. You had two sisters and everybody's far away. Did the Beals have any kids?*

No.

*Just a single ...*

Oh, I guess they did, they had a daughter [Enid Beal] but she was older than I was. I never ... she married Doctor [Arthur E.] Johnstone.

*Johnstone?*

Yeah.

*And she was older than you, so ...*

Yeah.

*Now the Beals ... this property here on our left was this the Beals? What kind of property was this ?*

It was just a big swamp down in here is about all it was. A place to go down and hunt coon.

*What did they call it, Beal's swamp?*

Yeah. I guess.

*No name to it?*

Not that I know of.

*What did they do with their property?*

Raised a lot of turkeys.

*Did the. .*

Turkeys and then had sheep.

*Some sheep? What did ... off on the left next to the Wiles' property then he ran sheep mostly or were there turkeys out here?*

I don't think he ever had many sheep down in here, it was too swampy and too much brush down here. I can't remember him ever having anything down in here.

*So this was just kind of a piece of property that he didn't use?*

Yeah.

*How about things such as this old oak; can you remember this tree?*

Not really.

*Did it look kind of the same?*

Yeah, pretty close; didn't have those houses and stuff in there then.

*You mentioned all these were split rail fences?*

Yeah.

*Were they free standing split rails or ...*

Criss cross.

*Like the old style?*

Yeah.

*Did that have any kind of ... just called split rail?*

Yeah.

*And there'd be wood rats in those things?*

Yeah.

*And anything else, other animals come in because of those?*

Well, not that I know of.

*Would you hunt pheasants along them?*

Yeah.

*Would there be a lot of pheasants in there nesting because of those ...*

Sometimes.

*Or jack rabbits?*

Well, there were pheasants all over. You'd go all over through this country here and find pheasants.

*Did the people like the pheasants pretty much?*

Yeah.

*Didn't create any problems or ...*

No.

*Any problems with hunters trespassing?*

No, you didn't have that many hunters then.

*So did you have very many visitors at all from outside?*

Not very many.

*There wasn't much traffic because it was pretty isolated?*

Yeah.

*Was that because of the Depression or because of the location?*

Well it was just the days there before people moved all over everywhere. There wasn't that many houses; all you'd have is just neighbors.

*Do you think it was a pretty good lifestyle?*

Oh, I think it was all right.

*Had a pretty good childhood then?*

Yeah.

*Do you think the people were any different in those days than now?*

Most of them was all friendly anyway.

*So people are more unfriendly now?*

Yeah. I think they are compared to what they used to be.

*More apt to help out in those days?*

Yeah.

*On the left here is an old ... no buildings or anything?*

No.

*And then on the right we're going by your family place, did that look about the same?*

Yeah, the brush grew up more here in this ... this used to be kind of swampy spot down here. We used to pasture our cows down here.

*So you'd have cows in here?*

Yeah.

*Anything else?*

We had some goats.

*Some goats?*

Yeah.

*So was this all fenced in those days?*

Yeah.

*Both sides?*

Yeah.

*On the swampy area here, did ... were there things like bullfrogs or ...*

No. It dried up in the summer.

*Problem with mosquitoes?*

No. Just a swampy place ... couldn't farm or do nothing with.

*No real problems with it.*

No.

*Okay.*

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*The play shed was out about where the road is?*

Yeah.

*And the school must have been right in there ... is that part of the foundation from it?*

Yeah.

*How many people went to school here?*

Oh, I don't know, twenty, I suppose.

*Were there any apple trees or anything around the school?*

Oh, there was a couple of wild ones. There was a wild one right on the corner up here and let's see, then ... I think ... as far as I can remember that's the only one that was here. That was across the fence ... it was on Beal's place too, so ...

*So Beal's was over there on the other side of the road?*

Yeah. Probably just an acre or something out here where the school was on.

*So the school had about an acre?*

Yeah.

*And it had a play shed and a couple of outhouses ...*

Yeah.

*And a main building?*

Yeah. Then when I was ... first started to school they used to have a shed way down in the far corner down there they, a couple ... when they bring horses to school, they'd have a place to park their horse.

*So kids that rode to school would have a horse shed for them?*

Yeah, there was only one or two that ever brought their horse to school.

*Do you remember who those kids were?*

I can't remember anymore now.

*Do you remember who your teachers were?*

I can remember some of them.

*Want to name a few of them?*

Oh, let's see, I think Mrs. [Bertha] Dalton, I think is the first one that I can remember. Oh, gosh, you'll have to let me think a little way, ...

*That's a good thing we can look at the transcript later and add that stuff ... census records or something, if we get real curious<sup>7</sup>.*

... think of some of them.

*[Jan] What grade was that?*

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<sup>7</sup> In July 1994, Gene and his sister, Elvera remembered four other teachers that taught in the Tampico School District during the 1920s and '30s: Mrs. Lois Vanderpool, Lottie Blake, Eula Montgomery, Florence MacFihane.

First year.

*How did you do in school?*

Not very good.

*Better farmer?*

I didn't like school.

*Was this road through here at that time?*

No.

*Put in by [the construction of Camp] Adair?*

Yeah.

*Do you remember when they closed the school down?*

Well, when everybody had to leave, it would have been '41, I think.

*So this school and the Soap Creek School were operating at the same time?*

Yeah.

*And some of the kids came to this school ...*

The first years when I was in the first and second grade they came from up Soap Creek too. They used to come down here to school.

*And then they built the school up there?*

Yeah.

*And then the kids up there started going up there?*

Yeah.

*Were those the kids that brought horses then the first year or two, the ones that came from Soap Creek?*

Seems like there was one or so that came from that way.

*Now how far away is the Beal's house from this here?*

Well, it was right there where that old house is. How far is that where ...

*Is that house still there?*

Yeah. Who's that girl that lives ...

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*So that's the old Beals house?*

Yeah.

*Was that a new house when you were a kid?*

I don't know. It was same as our house I guess; it was built before I can remember.  
*How about this ... now you said where we went by the pine over here that that was a field.  
Those were planted?*

Yeah.

*How about these trees over here in front of us?*

They were all planted too.

*Were these all fields in those days?*

Yeah.

*Now, on your house, that's the orchard that's there now. Do you know who planted that?*

That one, I think the folks did, either that or [John] Smith had it planted when they lived here.

*Which Smith lived here?*

I don't know. They bought it from a Smith, so I don't know if Smith lived here then or ...

*He bought it from the John Smith family?*

Yeah.

*Now, you said the house ... the house was there a few weeks ago.*

Yeah [The Glender house was sold by OSU a short time before this interview and moved to the new owner's lot].

*When was that built?*

Oh, just a year or two before I was born, I guess.

*And what happened to the other one?*

Burnt.

*Do you know how old that was?*

No.

*Did they say it was an old house or ...?*

It was a fairly old house already too.

*The one that they built was a nice house. Was it nicer than the other house or ...*

Yes, I guess so. I never was in the other one.

*Did your folks ever talk about it?*

Oh, not a whole lot.

*Did both of your uncles ... did your uncle live with you too?*

Yes.

*So, both Glender brothers [Will and Charlie] ... were they both married?*

Yeah.

*Only your family had kids?*

Yeah.

*When did they buy this place?*

Oh, I don't know, 1911 or something like that. Yeah, it would have been in 1911 or something like that, '10 or '11 or '08. I don't ... You'd have to look on the records; it would tell you when it was bought, wouldn't it? [The 1910 Census lists both Glender brothers as living in the "Soap Creek Precinct." See Appendix C.]

*Yeah, I just ... we can look some of this stuff up, just asking in case ... now there's an old foundation right along the back side of that [Glender] orchard there, do you have any idea what that belonged to?*

Something the army put in.

*So that's new, that foundation by the orchard. Now, why didn't the army take out your house?*

I guess they figured it was off limits far enough that they didn't have to. Because everything on this side of the road they used and on that side of Soap Creek.

*But still they bought your house?*

Yeah.

*What were the general feelings when the army came in here?*

Oh, some of them wanted to move and some didn't.

*Do you remember who was against moving?*

No.

*How about your folks? Were they happy with the situation?*

Oh, not really, but what are you going to do? They told you they wanted this so they're going to take it.

*Can't fight city hall, that kind [of thing]?*

No, we were supposed to have got it back, but then they decided the college [OSU] wanted it, so they gave it to the college.

*Were you upset about that?*

Well, sort of.

*What was the circumstance? They said you could buy it back and they offered it to your dad after the War?*

Yeah.

*And he wanted it?*

Yeah.

*And they wouldn't give it to him?*

No, and then they changed their minds and said the college wanted it, so they gave it to the college.

*What did your dad have to say about that?*

Well, what are you going to say.

*Maybe you can't say it into a [recording] mike, I don't know.*

[Laughs] Yeah, those days there, why you didn't do the things they do any more, I guess.

*What ... where did your dad ... where did your family move after ... when Adair bought his place?*

Albany.

*The whole family?*

Yeah.

*And then did your dad stay there the rest of his life?*

Yeah.

*And your mom?*

Yeah.

*I understood they bought some ... family graveyards around here, so they dug up people and moved them, do you know anything about that?*

No, I don't know anything about that.

*And Mary McDonald's book on schools [When School Bells Rang]<sup>8</sup>, she calls this Glender Hill here and maybe your sister named it. Was this called Glender Hill when you were a kid?*

Probably just named it because we lived there all them years.

*So they just ... that was the hill behind the Glenders is what that meant?*

Probably.

*Now you showed me where when it was snowy, you'd slide down the hill there and there's a depression. You said that you thought that was an old tavern?*

That's what I was told.

*Do you remember who told you that?*

I think my dad did.

*He said it was the old tavern? He would have talked to [John] Smith and ...*

Something apparently.

*When did your ... why did the two brothers go in together on this place?*

Oh, I don't know, they came from back East and they needed a place to farm and with this many acres, one guy couldn't do it.

*How many acres did they have?*

Four hundred and forty-five acres.

*And they bought it all at once?*

All but forty-five. Just be four hundred acres and then this forty-five acres on the back up here that they bought later.

*Who did they buy that from?*

I don't know anymore. Some people in Portland I think owned it.

*When ... I think I will cover the genealogy stuff as long as we're here since it's kind of closer to home. What year did they come out here?*

1908 or '09 or something like that or '04, I don't ...

*Just right before they bought the place?*

Yeah.

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<sup>8</sup> McDonald, Mary 1983. When School Bells Rang: Schools of Benton County, Oregon. Mac Publications, Philomath, Oregon: 223 pp.

*Do you know where they moved from?*

Illinois.

*From Illinois. Do you know how long they lived there?*

No. I don't even remember how old they were when they moved here.

*So they could have been young men or middle aged men when they moved here? But the two brothers came here together and purchased the place together and operated it together.*

Yeah, because I don't think they ... they weren't married yet when they moved out here to Oregon. [Will may have been married in Illinois, but Charlie was definitely married in Oregon.]

*So they came out as two single men in kind of a business partnership?*

Yeah, you could call it that, I guess.

*What would you call it?*

I don't know, whatever [laughs].

*Did you all live in the same house?*

Yeah.

*How did your dad and uncle get along?*

All right.

*Work together everyday and ...*

Yeah.

*What would they do for fun?*

Go fishing, hunting.

*Just kind of the same ... as the kids.*

Well, that's all there was to do.

*Were there any neighbors here that came over and played cards or ...*

No.

*Never really associated too much with the neighbors?*

No.

*How about the Beals?*

Oh, we'd see them quite often, but they'd just come over to talk or visit and that was it.

*[Jan] Did you guys play music, or sing, or dance?*

No.

*Did they have dances around here?*

Occasionally.

*Would you go to them?*

Me? No. I did ... Beals had one a couple times in their barn down there, go there, but I was too little ... I didn't know what to do anyway, I guess.

*Do you remember what kind of music they played?*

Just the regular old time music.

*Square dancing?*

Violins, and banjos, and stuff like that.

*Now the barn that's there right now, do you recall when that was built?*

Well, you figure when I was about probably four years old, so that would be sixty-two years ago [about 1927].

*Why did they build that barn? What was wrong with the other barn?*

It just about fell down; it just rotted out.

*Does that upset you anything to see them take the house down there?*

Well, I don't know. I'm not living here anymore anyway, so it doesn't make any difference now, I guess.

*How about the barn, do you like seeing that or ...*

I'd like to see something left, if possible but ... if there's no use for it, why ... it's not really that old of a barn anyway.

*Well, in this neighborhood it is; Adair took care of that.*

Yeah.

*What do you think a use would be to just to have it there so kids know what barns used to look like, would that be a good use?*

Well, that could be. They could use it for their cattle barn now, I guess. They'd have a use for it anyway now.

*Would it be worth putting ... what kind of roof used to be on it?*

Shingle.

*So cedar shingle?*

Yeah.

*Were they shakes?*

No, they were regular shingles.

*Were they tapered?*

yeah.

*Who sold you your shingles?*

I couldn't tell you, I think probably they come from a lumberyard someplace.

*Was it always red, the barn?*

Yeah.

*Did that thing up on top, what's that called ...*

Cupola.

*Cupola. What's that there for, what's that do?*

Just a vent for the barn, I guess, to keep the ventilation for the hay, keep the moisture out or something.

*Would you keep dairy cows in there?*

Yeah.

*And horses?*

No, had a barn right here; by the end of the road here for horses.

*Jan, can we see that on the aerial? Let me look at that [1936] aerial. See, why don't we just put that out there, Jan.*

The horse barns set right in there.

*Can you point to the horse barn on the aerial photo here? Maybe you can identify some of these things that we're looking at there? That's the school.*

That's ...

*That would be your house.*

The barn should be right in there, right in here it was right straight down below the house.

*Did they take that out before Adair came in?*

No.

*Camp Adair ... That must be a ... is this an orchard here?*

Prune orchard.

*That's a prune orchard and how about this ...*

Apples.

*The prune orchard is to the west of the barn and the apple orchard's in front. What's this orchard out here?*

Filberts.

*And so you had filberts. Would you sell those?*

No.

*Did your folks grow those?*

Yes. Just for our own use, that's all we had.

*What are these building right through here?*

Let's see, that's a barn, chicken house.

*Chicken house? Can you remember what the other ones are? Wood shed?*

We had a brooder house.

*Okay. Where's the outhouse?*

There wasn't any.

*You can see the ones for the school. There's the path.*

Right there's the two of them there.

*Which one was the boys?*

This one here [closest to the school].

*Okay.*

*[Jan] Girls had to go farther?*

Sure.

*Is that the play house there?*

This?

*Yeah.*

Yeah. Play house and there's the wood shed, and there's the school.

*Who built the fire?*

Teacher.

*It doesn't look like there's even [a distinguishable property line] where the road is now. It doesn't even look like there's a fence through here. Where did Beal's line run?*

Why this goes right down the road, right down the road. See, here is the fence.

*Okay.*

This is just the [Tampico] school; the school was fenced in was all.

*Okay, so this field out here was all Wiles?*

Yeah, that's all ... no, this was all Beals.

*Oh, okay, I see. Wiles ended up down here. And then this here, the swamp area on your property ... the [ash] trees aren't near as large in those days.*

No, there wasn't hardly anything there then.

*Can you kind of draw the outlines of your property on this?*

Where's [Soap] creek?

*[Jan] Here.*

*No, that would be the marsh; the ditch would be over in there. This would be the forty. That would be ... there's the main creek over here.*

*[Jan] Yeah, 'cause there's the spring.*

*I'm not sure that that's the right spot for the spring.*

If it's on that ditch, why, it's pretty close, probably.

*Yeah.*

Let's see, here's that crook in the road [to the west of Glenders', along Soap Creek Road].

*Now, do you remember when they changed ... straightened that road out there?*

I remember when it changed, but I don't remember what year it was.

*Not exact year, maybe late '20's, early '30's?*

Probably.

*Do you remember why they did it?*

Just to cut that corner off.

*Who's property was that corner on?*

Ours.

*And the county asked you to do it or they just went ahead did it?*

No, I think they paid so much. ... to put it through.

*So it was a good deal for your family, it didn't create any problem at all?*

No.

*How about this up in back of the house, this field up through here, what was that used for?*

Just pasture.

*How about the woods here, would you log back in there at all?*

Yeah, we got our winter wood up in there.

*So that was mostly a wood lot?*

Yeah.

*Did you cut any timber off there?*

No, just wood; wood for the house. We've got oak up here, and down here in along this slough here is where we got our ash for the cook stove.

*Did you call it a slough?*

Yeah.

*Did you have any name for it?*

No.

*The slough?*

Yeah.

*Okay. How about this in back of Beal's there? What was that called?*

Just a ditch going down through the middle and here's where he ... right in here is where he had all ... raised all his turkeys.

*Okay, and so that ditch didn't have any name to it or anything?*

No, not that I know of.

*Does that empty into Soap Creek, or does it go the other way?*

Let's see, that runs into the ... runs right down into the swamp down here.

*Okay, I see.*

Just a ... when there's a lot of water, water runs through, otherwise there's no water.

It isn't real ... nothing like the creek.

*On Beal's here, he's got a back field in here, do you know anything about that?*

That's right straight down from his house, isn't it?

*Yeah, right. I've got this thing going again here. We were on Beal's, do you remember those back buildings there?*

They were hog sheds.

*So he raised hogs too?*

Yeah.

*Now you said he raised the turkeys for eggs?*

Eggs and he used ... he had a lot of young turkeys too.

*And he'd sell those to other turkey farms?*

The eggs. The eggs all went to a hatchery someplace.

*To raise to eat the turkeys or people just eat the eggs?*

No, for turkeys.

*Oh, so he was kind of a ... so he had a dairy farm, and then he ... what did he raise out in his fields there?*

No, he never had no dairy.

*The Wileses had a dairy farm?*

Yeah, Wileses had the dairy.

*And he had a large field here, what would he ...*

A lot of that down in through here was all turkeys.

*Okay. So a lot of that was used for turkeys.*

Yeah.

*How many did he have about?*

Oh, I don't know, he had quite a bunch. And this here was where he farmed down here. And then up on this other side he kept sheep. That was all sheep up through that little ...

*Did you know the families on the other side of the Wileses or, what's this family's name again?*

*[Jan] The Beals?*

Beal.

*Beal. Did you know any of the families on the other side there very well?*

Up here?

*No, out towards Coffin Butte or 99?*

There wasn't ... That would be over on Highway 99. No I didn't know many over there. I knew ... there was a Shoemaker [possibly Schulmerich family] lived over there.

*A family?*

Yeah.

*And where did they live, right on 99?*

Yeah.

*How did you know them?*

Oh, gosh, I can't remember now, if they ... that's been so long ago since I knew them that I can't remember ... I know they had a girl and she used to come over and play with my sisters; I think more or less that's where we got to know them.

*But they didn't go to the school or anything?*

I can't remember whether they did ... went to school here or not.

*[Jan] Probably went over to that Wells Station or ...*

Yeah, Wells.

*So the Wells school was over there? Would your school play basketball or baseball games*

...

No, just regular softball.

*So you would play softball between schools ...*

Yeah.

*Have competitions?*

Yeah, once in a while, not very often. There'd be a couple of games a year.

*How about track, races?*

No. Never had nothing like that. Baseball was all or softball.

*Now, coming down this direction, what was the ... what house is that there? The next one down from Beals?*

Barzee [Roy].

*Barzee? Is that where ...*

That's where Brenneman [Rod] lives now.

*So that was called the Barzee house?*

Yeah.

*What did they do for a living?*

He farmed some.

*Did they have any kids?*

Yeah, they had a couple.

*Did they come to school here?*

Yeah, but you know ... they were older than I was.

*Oh, the kids were?*

Yeah.

*So Beal and Barzee, you didn't associate too much with them. Just a different age group?*

Yeah.

*And they had a farm, same thing?*

Yeah.

*Did any of these people work in town or lumber mills other than the ones that we just mentioned?*

Oh, a lot of them I don't know what they did.

*So it's mostly kind of subsistence farms and sometimes a specialty like turkeys or dairy or ... work in a mill, something like that?*

Yeah, that's about it.

*Was there much logging going on in the valley then?*

Well right up at Sulphur Springs, you know, up there by Soap Creek.

*By the school?*

Yeah, that and Govier's [Alvie].

*So there was two mills going?*

Yeah.

*Govier's mill and the one [Valley Mills] up by the school?*

Yeah.

*Do you remember what the other one was called?*

No, I don't know, you could ask probably the Goviers up there, they could tell you that.

*Does the Govier family still live there?*

I think there is some that live there yet.

*So they'd be a good family to maybe tape record with them too?*

Yeah.

*Who lived beyond the Barzees?*

Let's see, Grover Hoffman lived just past on the right hand side.

*So he lived past ...*

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*That's Barzees, and Grover Hoffman would be down in here?*

Yeah.

*Now, let me pull out the other map [1929 Metsker's map of Tsp. 10 S., Rng. 5 W.]*

You know, right where the road makes the curve?

*Yeah, to the left?*

Yeah. That house to the right?

*Yeah.*

That's where Grover Hoffman lived.

*Okay, so ... got that on the obsolete map here, that's Grover Hoffman?*

*[Jan] There's your house, and Beal's, and Barzee's.*

Okay, there's Grover Hoffman.

*And did they farm?*

Oh, he worked out mostly.

*As a hired hand?*

Yeah. Wherever he could get a job, why that's where he'd work.

*Did they have kids?*

Yeah, they had one; they had a girl.

*Did the Barzees, and the Beals, and the Hoffmans live here pretty much the whole time you were living here?*

Yeah, biggest share of the time.

*So people didn't move around very much?*

No.

*So the people you grew up with at that time were people that lived here at that time?*

Yeah.

*Okay, how about this as your ... was this road straight through when you were a kid?*

Yeah. There weren't no road through here.

*Do you know when they put that road in?*

Army put that one in.

*Was Beal upset with the Army for having to move or do you remember?*

I don't know. I don't remember anymore now when ...

*So when Beal and Barzee moved out then the Army came in and then Brenneman and Dunnings [John and Patti] came in, that's pretty much who had this place during this century. I think Dunnings had somebody or other own it in between.*

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*Do you remember when the Army put this road in then?*

No, that was after they took over.

*Okay, how about this structure right here? This is about a 1944 map<sup>9</sup>, I think. Was that put in by the Army?*

Apparently was. There wasn't nothing in there that I know of.

*[Jan] And there's where we're sitting right there.*

*You can see the new road.*

Yeah.

*Now that looks like some bunkers or something out in there, is that what that is?*

No, it's probably some brush out there in the fields.

*Okay. How about past the [Grover and Lois] Hoffman's here, do you remember anybody there in those ...*

There was a little house sitting right down in here at one time once. Somebody built, I can't remember. Seemed like one of the people that lived there was a Hogan at one time.

*A Hogan maybe?*

Yeah.

*But they weren't a major family like some of the others we've been discussing here?*

Well, there's the ... [Tape ended]

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*I'll be doing this with her in a week or two. The house that's right there, that wasn't there in those days?*

Which one there?

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<sup>9</sup> U.S. Army Corps of Engineers 1944. Camp Adair, Corvallis, Oregon: Training Aids General Layout. 28" X 39" original map with annotations on file with Kerr Library Map Room, OSU. Full sized copy and 13" X 9" negative on file with OSU Research Forests. Scale 1 mile = 2 inches.

*This one right here?*

I don't know. There wasn't any houses in there that I knew of. You see, there wasn't no road at all through there.

*Did you ever hear anything about the town of Tampico, any stories about it?*

No.

*Did you know a town used to be here?*

Well, yeah, right ... well, that's what was right in this area here at that time, but ...

*Did people tell you that a house used to be here, or a town used to be here?*

Yeah.

*Did they tell you any stories about it?*

No.

*Just that this used to be a town here?*

Yeah.

*Did they act like it was kind of a fun town or just a long time ago ...*

I guess there wasn't nobody I ever talked to that knew too much about it.

*Just something that they knew.*

Just something that had been here. I think my dad said that when he moved here, why I think there was just one building setting here someplace yet [Arcade Saloon].

That's all that was here when he moved.

*Was that maybe that picture that I showed you in the book there of that old building?<sup>10</sup>*

*[Jan] The one that ... this morning.*

I couldn't tell you.

*Do you know where it was located?*

No.

*Have we identified all the buildings on the map there, Jan, or on the aerial?*

*[Jan] Well, I think so. Let me back it up.*

*I think maybe that we have too. And the same on ... we haven't gone down the side road there.*

*[Jan] Well, there isn't any ... building.*

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<sup>10</sup> Zybach, Bob. 1989. Historic Soap Creek Valley Auto Tour, Oregon State University Research Forests, 31pp.

*No reason to go down here because this is just going into old fields.*

Yeah.

*And so.*

That road wasn't there before.

*And going down here I'll be talking with Brenneman and Dunning both, mostly just their ideas after the war, cover the period after you moved so we can ... can you think of anything else ... does anything come to mind? For instance, that white cedar tree over there where there's a row of firs along the road there, can you recall those?*

No. Just those big trees are the only ones that was there.

*Were they big?*

Yeah, they were big then already.

*What happened to the filbert orchard?*

I couldn't tell you on that.

*How about the back hill here; was that mostly fir like it is now?*

Yeah.

*When was the oak ...*

I think there used to be more oak up there, apparently somebody's cut all the oak out.

*So that hill in back there always had woods on it?*

Yeah. We used to cut our oak wood up there and go up with a tractor and pull it down into the yard here and cut it up. We cut it up into lengths and then dad had a wood saw and he'd go and saw the wood into lengths.

*Two man wood saw?*

Two or three, how ever ... depend on how big of wood you had.

*But one of those old misery whips?*

Yeah, one of those big ones where you put ... and saw through.

*What was your mother's [Selma] maiden name?*

Metge.

*Metge?*

Yeah.

*Where did she come from?*

Wisconsin. They were all from Wisconsin, Illinois, that area there.

*So your dad's family was from ...*

They knew them one another from back in that country.

*Oh, I see. Did they get married by mail or something and come out here?*

I don't think so.

*They came out single and then ended up marrying a girl from back home?*

Yeah.

*How about your aunt's [Laura] maiden name?*

Metge. See, they were sisters.

*So it was brothers marrying sisters?*

Yeah.

*So, it went from the Glender brothers to the Glender brothers and Metge sisters?*

Yeah.

*Do you know when the Glenders came to the United States?*

I couldn't tell you, I don't know. They never talked much about their old time because whether they were born there or ...

*Illinois and Wisconsin. How about Metges<sup>11</sup>?*

They were the same there.

*You don't know when they came to the United States?*

No.

*Do you know your grandparents' ... mother's maiden names?*

No, I've never seen them.

*Never saw any of your grandparents?*

No.

*Where ... you've got one sister that I've met [Elvera], is your other sister still alive?*

Yeah, she lives in Bend.

*What's her name?*

Kruse [Leone].

*K-r-u-z?*

K-r-u-s-e.

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<sup>11</sup> Charles Metge entered the U.S. headed for Wisconsin in 1870.

*Oh, u-s-e. Do you know where the Metges ... what country they came from in Europe?*

Mostly from Germany, I think.

*How about the Glenders?*

Glenders did.

*From Germany?*

Yeah.

*So you've got German families from Wisconsin and Illinois area that are coming out to Oregon is basically the pattern?*

I guess. They settled there and then ... I don't know how they ever managed to come to Oregon, but they did.

*Did your uncle [Will] live with you the whole time you were growing up right up until Adair?*

Yeah.

*So and when they ... did he move to Albany too?*

Yeah.

*Did you live in the same house there?*

Oh, for a little while and then they split up; each got their own place.

*So, the whole time they moved out here, then they lived together and worked together the whole time?*

Yeah.

*Was that a pretty happy family?*

Yeah.

*Brothers and sisters.*

Yeah.

*So everybody got along real good?*

Yeah.

*Can you think of anything on that line, Jan? It's really helpful when you don't know where they came from, then I don't have to keep questioning you [laughs].*

Yeah. Yeah, they talked about being in a different places and I just don't ... they just never did say that much, you know, about any place in particular where they ... whether they came from Germany or where they came from, they just ...

*Who would have the family ... oh, your other sister, we don't have her name, Kruse and then your other sister's name is?*

Elvera Muller.

*Elvera Muller, and she lives in Albany?*

Yeah.

*Where did her husband [Royal Muller] grow up; he grew up around here didn't he?*

Yeah. Right around Albany.

*Okay, do you and her have many family pictures from this area?*

Not too many, I'll have to look through them sometime and see if I can find some. *I still haven't returned the others [Photos borrowed from Elvera: See Appendix C], but would it be possible for you to maybe go through with your sister and find pictures of your family and the houses around here, or the hills, or anything like that and allow me to duplicate them?*

I'll try. I don't know what we've got. You know, a lot of ... the folks had a lot of the pictures and what happened to a lot of them I don't know.

*Your uncle or your aunt [Will and Laura] is not alive anymore?*

No.

*And do you know what happened to their possessions after they died; didn't have any children?*

I think my one sister got most of their stuff.

*Kruse?*

Yeah.

*So ...*

Because my uncle lived with them at last.

*Okay, so would it be may be possible for you to contact her also and maybe the three of you figure out what ...*

It could be ... I'll see her at Bend one of these days and see if she's got anything left. *I would be more than happy and go through on your photos and duplicate them on new paper, because that old paper starts deteriorating so that you can get a good record to go with this oral history.*

I can't remember having that many pictures taken around here though.

*So maybe they had some from the old country, or from Illinois of the family, or your grandparents or something.*

Well, I've got pictures of people that I don't know who they are, so ... that wouldn't help anybody.

*Would your sister know who they were?*

I doubt it. Problem is she may have lost some of them.

*Well, any pictures of your family, or your ancestors, or any pictures around this area, I'd really be interested in getting duplicates if you locate them.*

I can't remember any pictures taken right around here, because never done anything to take pictures.

*Can you remember any years that they said there was sliding on the snow, was that real unusual for it to snow around here?*

No.

*It snowed every year?*

Just about.

*Weather pretty much the same in those days as it is now?*

Yeah.

*Some of the old timers think the weather's changed.*

Well, I don't know.

*The records don't show it.*

Yeah. Snowed probably about every year. Sometimes deep and sometimes not.

*Can't remember any droughts or floods?*

No.

*It was all pretty much Oregon weather?*

Yeah. Every year's different.

*Okay, can you think of anything else from right in this area or something we maybe haven't talked about?*

No, not right now, I can't.

*Okay.*

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Right in here someplace here close is where Hoffman line fence came down.

*So Hoffman [Grover] owned all the way over to the hill here, and then your property started on the other side of the road, on this side over here?*

No, it was back there. Our ... this came up along the road here. There's the line; see right down here.

*And then yours ran all the way up to the road over there and all the way over to ...*

Clear up ... well, you can see the other side of that field. It went up above that field a ways up in that timber.

*Is there more ... does that tree line up there look about the same as when you were a kid?*

Yeah. It hasn't changed much, I think.

*Was there more oak up in there?*

No, because that was a big field. We always farmed that up there.

*What did you raise mostly?*

Wheat, oats, they used to use a ... a lot of hairy vetch up there for a few years.

Then common vetch and oats for hay, rye grass.

*Would any of that go wild?*

Hairy vetch did.

*[You] told me about some wind storms or something.*

Yeah, that took ... whirl wind would go through take it clear up on top of the hill up here once in a while.

*And would all that sprout?*

I don't know, I've never seen where it has up there.

*You just see the seed going ... moving up and around?*

Yeah.

*Why ... was the seed lighter was that why it would do that?*

The vines are light and when the winds catches it would lift them right up in the air.

*What was the vetch used for?*

Feed, I guess.

*Over by the transformer ... [Location of the stock spring currently used by the OSU beef barn].*

They were more of a cover crop.

*By the transformer there, that's the old [Carson] spring.*

Yeah.

*Did you have a name for that spring?*

No.

*Can you remember when they dug that elephant [mastodon] tooth out of there?*

Well, when they dug them first ones out, it was before I was born.

*Okay. Were they still talking about it later? Was is a big event?*

Well, folks all here knew about it. It wasn't that such a big deal to anybody else, I guess.

*Now you lent me those pictures of the tooth. Was the family kind of proud about those? Did they put them up on the mantle or anything?*

No, had them in a drawer.

*What other kind of pictures did they have in that drawer?*

Just regular pictures.

*So they were just in with all the other pictures?*

Yeah.

*Now, you dug up some [additional mastodon teeth] later on too?*

Yeah.

*Did you do that, dig up the second?*

No, I wasn't home that day when they cleaned it out; I was someplace else.

*What happened to those<sup>12</sup> ... was it another tooth?*

Yeah.

*So that was the third tooth then at that time?*

Yeah.

*And about the same depth?*

Yeah.

*Do you remember how deep it was?*

I think they said they got ... deepest they got down was about ten foot.

*So that the teeth were under ten feet deep?*

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<sup>12</sup> One tooth, that Gene claims weighed 16 pounds, was "lent" to OSU's Horner Museum. Attempts to relocate and return the tooth in 1990 resulted in an inability to locate it by the Museum's director.

Around that.

*Do you remember what the soils are like out there at the spring?*

No. Sticky.

*Blue clay?*

It's kind of a black brown down there.

*Black brown. Is it a sticky clay, it's not loam?*

No, it's more of a clay.

*How about gravel?*

Gravel down there where the spring ... where they found the teeth; that's all gravel down there.

*So you go through how many feet of sticky clay?*

I couldn't tell you.

*But then you get down to gravel underneath the sticky clay?*

Yeah.

*And then gravel is where they hit the ... elephant teeth.*

Yeah, that's where they finally found the teeth.

*Did you find any other things in there other than elephant teeth?*

Not that I know of. I never did see anything else.

*Did ... you were gone the day they got the second group; were you pretty interested in those?*

Oh, yeah. I always kept them.

*Did they have just one the second time, or did they get ...?*

I think just that one they found, but they didn't dig very much out. Water came in faster than they could keep it pumped out so they just quit.

*Did that make the newspapers the second time too?*

No, never even notified the newspaper.

*Figured once is enough?*

Yeah.

*On that tooth, you said you gave it to your kid for show and tell?*

At school and that's the last I saw of it.

*So, that's no more.*

No.

*In that spring there's a wooden trough there, was that your main spring?*

Yeah.

*For the winter, or for the summer?*

All year.

*But was it used for the house?*

This one down here?

Yeah.

No.

So ...

No, for the house, that came from up on the hill.

*So the spring that we were looking at up on the hill there was for your house. This spring down here was for your stock?*

Yeah.

*Would they just come right up to the spring, it was kept pretty well open for them or was that*

...

Well, that run that inch pipe year around.

*Where would the pipe run to?*

Right into the tank.

So ...

So it came out of the ground and run right into the tank.

*So there was enough pressure to run on its own?*

Yeah. Just the overflow.

*So there's a one inch pipe that ran year round right off that spring, but it didn't have enough ... he didn't have a pump or anything like that?*

No.

*So the stock had to go to that point?*

Yeah.

*Were there very many deer in these fields?*

There was some.

*They just moved in and out?*

Yeah.

*Let's see, I think we covered most of the things ... we looked at that spring, I've got photos. Can you remember anything else particular about that spring that interested you or ...*

No.

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*Now we're at this corner of the road here where they straighten it out and they sold it to the county, was that during the 1930's?*

Had to be.

*Okay. Because you can remember that?*

Yeah.

*Okay. You showed me an old school site up here ... but that's up here further yet. From here could you see any of the houses ... any other houses?*

No.

*How about where the beef barns are, did anybody live up there at that time?*

No, there wasn't nothing there. There wasn't even a road to get over there.

*Okay. Do you remember any old roads in these fields or anything?*

No. No, the road that's there is the one that we used when we went down to get down to the creek or, you know, go down to other farm grounds.

*And those are like farm roads; you just put them in where you needed them, not permanent?*

No, no gravel nor nothing.

*Would you use the same route time after time?*

Yeah.

*Where was that route at?*

Well, it went from the other barn, it went right straight down through right along the side of that ... right at the edge of their line fence.

*The second fence back there?*

Well, see where that green ends?

Yeah.

Okay, that's right at the end of our place and then it run right straight down to the creek and then it went down to the creek. Had a sheep barn right down here.

*Oh, there was a sheep barn down there?*

Yeah.

*Was that on the photo? Now down at the creek right about where you just showed me, that lines up with an 1853 road and there's a real crossing place on the creek there. It looks like it's cut into the back and then you can tell where, not on the creek, that's on the draw here, as you went down to the creek. Is that where your road went, all the way over to the creek, or just over to the slough here?*

No, it went clear over to the creek.

*Was there a place where you could cross the creek, was there a bridge?*

Yeah, we had a bridge.

*Do you remember a crossing next to the bridge, was there a dump there? Did you have a dump?*

No.

*I found an old glass battery and a bunch of porcelain.*

Oh, that was ... that was down below that was right close to the line fence, wasn't it?

*Yeah. Who's dump was that?*

That was ours.

*Oh. So you did have a dump there?*

Yeah.

*And right next to the dump there's a place where it looked like they used ... they could cross the creek without a bridge, where it's angled down and kind of sloughed off and then it comes up the other side. Do you know anything about that?*

No, that was there. I know what it is, but we never ...

*That's the "Applegate Trail."<sup>13</sup>*

Is that what it was?

*Yeah. I followed it in from this side and we surveyed it in from the other side and it came to the exact same point, four lines.*

Oh.

*Where was your bridge located from that crossing?*

Up the creek further.

*That way, east?*

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<sup>13</sup> 1846-1853, southern route [or "South Road"] of the Oregon Trail.

Up. West.

Okay. *How far up was it?*

Hundred yards.

*About a hundred yards. So about a 100 yards from your dump, the dump was pretty close to that crossing there too?*

Yeah.

*Did you ever use that crossing for anything?*

No.

*Did you ever wonder what it was?*

Never even thought about it.

*But you could see it was there and tell people used to cross there?*

Yeah.

*And then ... your bridge, did your bridge connect in this road that we used to go down there?*

Yeah.

*So then the road would go down and then veer off to the left a little bit?*

Yeah. Go up by the sheep barn and then from there going right on down and across the creek.

*Can we see the sheep barn on this map? Is that the sheep barn?*

Possible, ... our place from here. Is that Soap Creek?

Yeah.

Okay, that probably is the one.

*So the road maybe went like from your barn here, down around through there, and then turned down here?*

Let's see, where's ... yeah, right on down to here ... is that the line fence?

*Yeah, it kind of looks ... I can see some old tracks in there.*

Someplace in here. No wait a minute, it goes down around ...

*[Jan] On the road?*

From there we cut across ... in here is where it comes down to where that other house was I told you about?

Yeah.

And then it followed that fence down to the creek and then up to the sheep barn.

*And then it crossed maybe right here?*

Yeah.

*Right through here?*

Yeah.

*Okay, because there's the old crossing, had that map and then we found it and then this ... that you came down to the sheep barn, so this one here, what was this structure right there?*

I don't know. We never had nothing down there.

*But this is your old road we can see right in there, and then it turned down, and then the bridge was right in through here.*

Yeah.

*Okay, that's ...*

Yeah, we never had anything down in here, because that's right down below the end of the field.

*Maybe that's just a big bush or something.*

Got to be something else.

*Okay. Because, see some of these bushes here, that's ... those are some structures there ... it looks like a building though. Maybe a pile of lumber, or firewood, or something like that maybe.*

No, we didn't have nothing down there.

*[Jan] What was right there where it went across the ditch? Is that the bridge?*

*Yeah, did you have a little bridge across the ditch there?*

That's possible, yeah.

*[Jan] That's what it looks like. It comes right to it and then it doesn't go off.*

Yeah.

*I've got these areas circled here that something's going on there.*

You can kind of see that path. That road that we were on when we went down to the creek. It went down and then kind of goes across here ... wherever that line fence is and then it went right straight down to that and up to the barn.

*So you'd dump here and then go down to the creek there?*

Yeah.

*Was there a dump there before ... you would have been too young ... Okay, good.*

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As far as I know, it's just kind of a little horse barn or something. He had a barn ... his barn set down across the road here.

*Who had that? Pull out that map again. I think it's on the other one.*

Oh, shoot. I think I know his name but now I can't remember it [Griffin].

*Looking down here, we can see right past the corner here there's a house and some little family thing right in around through here, it looks like.*

Yeah, they had a barn here.

*Okay. Was it the person that lived over here in the white house?*

Yeah.

*Oh, I see. So this wasn't a house or anything or here ...*

No.

*... these ... just a barn?*

Just a barn.

*And you don't remember their name? We can look that up, it doesn't matter.*

Dang, I can't ... I know what it is, but I can't think of it now ...

*The family that lived here, did they live here the whole time you were ... you lived here?*

No. After they left, then Reese Mallow bought the place.

*Reese Mallow?*

Yeah.

*So ... but the family that was here before were they an old time family [Griffin] ?*

I think so, as far as I know they were.

*So this could have been ... maybe, where the Marcks [Lewis and Lena] lived? Or you don't know.*

It could be, I've heard the name but I can't ... I don't know where they lived.

*And then did Reese Mallow keep it all the way up 'til Adair?*

I believe so, pretty close to that time, but he used to haul a lot of wood. He would go out and cut wood ... sold wood ... cord wood.

*Did he farm?*

Not very much.

*How much ...*

He only had just this little farm ground right down below here.

*Like maybe ... five acres or something?*

Well, yeah ... there wasn't very much. He was more for ... he had a truck; he would haul wood, stuff like that.

*Kind of an odd jobber?*

Yeah.

*And he lived in the house there?*

Yeah. See, his property run clear up on top and over the hill there.

*Reese Mallow?*

Yeah.

*So he had a long ...*

Yeah, it was a pretty good size place.

*Oh, I see ... so his place came right up to yours. Would it include the beef barns ...*

Up to our place and then I think, if I remember right, it goes clear across the butte over to the other road.

*Reese Mallow's did?*

Yeah.

*So he owned a big chunk in here?*

Yeah.

*Do you know how many acres?*

I haven't the slightest idea.

*Okay, but he only farmed a little bit of it?*

Yeah.

*What did he do with the rest of it?*

It was all timber.

*Did he log it?*

I think some of it was logged. Now he never logged; he cut everything for cord wood.

*And did he live here all the way up 'til Camp Adair?*

I think so.

*Did he have any kids?*

Yeah, he had two girls.

*Pretty girls? [Laughs]*

I guess.

*Not as good as the St ...*

If you say so. I never seen them very much; they were just little girls.

*Oh. Way younger than you?*

Yeah.

*Okay. I was kind of wondering which one of the family ...*

Well, see from here they went to Soap Creek School.

*So these didn't go to the same school as you?*

No.

*Oh, I see, okay. I was kind of wondering why you didn't know these girls as well as you did the ones on the other side there.*

Yeah.

*The other ones went to your school and then these kids here went the other way.*

Yeah.

*Okay, and they were younger than you. Do you know where the Mallows moved after the War or ...*

Moved out of Albany, I think someplace, or Corvallis ... I don't know ... He died, I think both of them. They have a daughter [Marie] that lives there someplace around Albany though.

*Do you know her name now?*

Right now I can't think of it.

*Okay, maybe that's something maybe you can look up or something, so if we want to find out a little bit more about the Mallows and there'd be somebody to contact.*

Okay.

*Can you remember anything particular happening around this house or coming over here for any event?*

No.

*Did they have orchards or go hunting with them or ...*

I came over to go fishing with their boy.

*So they had a son too?*

Two boys and a girl ... I mean the early people [Griffin].

*Oh, I see, the ones you can't remember their names?*

Yeah. I don't know why I can't think of it, I knew them real well, but it's just ...  
you've got me scared out. [Laughs]

*Well, we can look it up.*

*[Jan] It will come to mind, I'm sure.*

*Yeah, those are the types of things we can look up, but ... so people that lived before you can remember them?*

Yeah.

*And you used to go fishing with the boy.*

Yeah, I knew Mallow too.

*Oh, okay. And then did you ever come over and spend the night or anything like that?*

No.

*But just go fishing or something?*

Yeah.

*And he was about your age?*

Yeah.

*Okay.*

**M. Beef Barn Road**

*Okay, we're on the beef barn road and there wasn't nothing here. This was Mallow's place?*

Yeah.

*And that would be ...*

They had a bridge, but right now I can't remember just right where it was anymore  
now.

*Okay, we can probably find that on an old photograph, but there was a track and bridge and  
then he'd get up in the hills right through here?*

Yeah.

*How about the family before ... what did you say ... Max and Guy?*

I can't think of their names. [Griffin]

*[Jan] John and Lola and Guy and Max. And what was his [Guy] wife's name?*

Hazel.

*[Jan] Hazel.*

*Now did they farm this area, the earlier ... before Mallow?*

Yeah, he done some ... he farmed in through here. See, this went clear up here to this other fence up here.

*And so they ... but would that bridge have been put in by Mallows or would they have already had one in?*

That I can't ... I think there was ... there was a bridge there ... through there already.

*Oh, okay. Was there any swimming holes or any special places along the creek through here?*

Wherever you wanted to swim.

*Okay, but the one swimming hole you showed me down there ... was the main one?*

Well, that's where it was handy for all the kids around there to go. See, when I was down here fishing, I just ... any place I come to deep enough to swim then I'd go swimming.

*Were there any deep holes in here?*

Well, nothing real deep, nothing over my head.

*So, three or four foot was about as deep as it got?*

Yeah.

*Was it muddy, or cold, or anything?*

Cold!

*Okay.*

Yeah, it wasn't muddy; it was a nice clear creek.

*But you never found any Indian artifacts and other than those elephant teeth was there any fossils or anything unusual through here?*

No, I never did see any.

*No beaver, just a regular creek ... did it look pretty much in those days like it looks now?*

Yeah.

*Still looks pretty similar?*

Yeah, it hasn't changed much.

*Okay.*

**N. Stage Stop Lane**

*We're at Stage Stop Lane.*

The guy that built that up in there ...

*[Jan] Thirteen ...*

... used to be a sheriff at Albany.

*A sheriff of Albany moved here?*

Yeah.

*Do you know what year he did that?*

No. It was when we still lived here, when he built that.

*Oh, this place is an old place; this goes back to the thirties?*

Yeah, something like that.

*And a sheriff from Albany built it?*

Yeah, he worked for the Sheriff Department ...

*Does that family still own it?*

I haven't the slightest idea. I haven't heard ... had any contact with anybody from there for years ... for a long, long time now.

*So they moved ... they were here the same time the Mallows were here?*

I think so. And it's just about that time there when ... I can't remember really when they built in there.

*What's the mileage here?*

*[Jan] Thirteen point seven.*

*Thirteen point seven. This driveway was just put in at that time when he built?*

Yeah. As far as I know.

*Were there any orchards or anything through here that you recall?*

No.

*Okay. Now that road there comes down from the Dunn Forest with a gate, do you know ... was that in here in those days?*

No.

*That's new?*

That's new.

*Okay. A mail box is up there on the left, is there a reason ... does that belong to this place here?*

I think that might be where the road went that went up to the house. I'm not sure.  
*So this might be a new road right here, Stage Stop Lane?*

Yeah.

*Do you recall the name of that man?*

Kirk.

*Kirk?*

Yeah.

*And Kirk moved in here in the 1930's, took some undeveloped property and built a house?*

I guess he built, I don't know if there was a house ... I can't remember there being a house, but if there was one ... there could have been, too.

*You don't remember anybody here before him?*

No.

*Is there a reason to stop by that mail box up there?*

Not that I know of, no.

*Okay. Do you know anything about the Kirk family; did they have kids?*

I don't think so.

*So, maybe was he retired or something?*

No.

*Did he keep working in Albany?*

I think he was at Albany.

*Did he raise any crops or ...*

No.

*All these fields here ...*

This here was all Mallow's, their last.

*Okay. I can't think of anything else here. Can you think of anything else?*

No.

O. **The Old Schoolhouse**

You can park right out here. This is where that old school used to be.

*Okay, this is the Kirk driveway here probably. And was that Kirk's house right there?*

I think that's where it was.

*Okay. So that house would go back at least to the 1930's?*

I think so.

*[Jan] I think so, too.*

*It looks like an older house if not real old. Now those oak must have been here in those days.*

Yeah.

*And that fir tree. Can you remember anything else about this here?*

No.

*Was there more oaks on the hill or look about the same?*

I think there was more brush and stuff around here at that time, but I don't know, I can't ... it's hard to tell anymore, it's ... stuff changed so much up through here.

You know, different places, I don't remember what it was like anymore.

*Were these fences along this side here, were they split rail in those days?*

No.

*This was wire fence then?*

Yeah.

*Was it barbed wire or woven wire like this?*

Yeah, woven.

*So they look pretty similar now to what it used to be?*

Yeah.

*How about along the slough through there and that area, was that ...*

It was all wire fence.

*That was all fenced off too?*

Yeah.

*And was woven wire?*

Yeah.

*Just kind of like the stuff we're looking at right here?*

Yeah.

*Okay. Were the trees about the same through there?*

Yeah, I don't think anybody's bothered any of the trees along the creek. We've got kind of a drainage, a little marsh area off here to our right, do you know anything about that at all?

No, it's just a ditch coming down off the hill.

*Okay.*

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*Jan, what's the mileage right here?*

*[Jan] Thirteen point nine.*

*Okay, 13.9, we're looking at three fir trees and then behind them north and east about 150 feet is an oak tree and in between is a swale with some brush, can you tell me where the school used to be in relation to those?*

I think the school used to set right out in here.

*Right between us and the oak tree?*

I think so.

*[Jan] Where that little lump is out there?*

Yeah, apparently.

*Up on the hill?*

Right close to that.

*Did you ever go to that [Soap Creek] school?*

No.

*Was it still standing when you were a kid?*

Yeah. Because after they built the other school they moved out some people that lived in there.

*Do you remember that family's name?*

Not any more.

*Did they farm around here?*

No. I think he worked out for a living.

*Could he have worked at like Govier's, or something, or ...*

I don't know what he done. I think some of the time this guy worked for Mallow, cut wood, and drove truck, and stuff like that.

*Worked for Mallow? Did he have any land to speak of?*

He didn't. All he had was just that house; I think he rented the house.

*Okay. How did you know it was a school before then? Did you go there?*

No. When they left down there they went to school here.

*Oh, I see, this is the kids when you said they went up Soap Creek to go to this one.*

Yeah, they went to this one, and see, they built that new one up here.

*So this was the one before the new one?*

Yeah.

*Oh, so maybe the picture I've got in the book that shows a school built in 1899 might have been right here?*

Could have been.

*I see, so this ... was this called the Soap Creek School?*

I suppose.

*You can't remember a name?*

Well, I don't remember any names on that stuff in here.

*So this is why the Mallow kids, why you didn't know them so well ... they came to this school here?*

Yeah.

*Did this look like a regular school house?*

No, it was more like a ... just like a house.

*Did it have a little deal for the bell or anything?*

I can't remember. I don't think it did. It might have, but I don't remember any.

*Okay. Can you ... how far between us and the oak was it, maybe half way or most of the way?*

Oh, probably three-fourths of the way down to it.

*And was that building there up until Camp Adair?*

As far as I know it was. I think it was yet.

*Okay.*

Probably pretty. . . . I bet you it's in there where that mound is.

*Okay. How about those three trees there, do you know anything about them?*

No.

*No story, huh?*

No.

*There's a dump through here somewhere, are we coming up on that?*

I don't know. There isn't any dump that I know of.

*You showed me some spot down here below the road where you said there was a dump at some time.*

No.

*Well, okay. We'll just ...*

#### **P. Elmer Govier's House**

*Okay. The house that we couldn't remember their name was the Griffin house. And then the little swale just past the school house site, the family that moved in there dumped their stuff and the school stuff over the hill there?*

I don't know if the school dumped it in there, but I know they did. I saw stuff in there when those people lived there.

*Did they dump it right next to the road or just off to the side of their house?*

In a swale beside the house.

*Now, we're ... this house here, do you remember how Griffins spelled their name? Griffus or Griffen [Griffin]?*

G-r-i-f-f-e-n, I think.

*E-n. Okay.*

*[Jan] And that was Hazel and Guy?*

Yeah.

*Now we're in front of ... what house is this called? Who's house was this?*

Elmer Govier.

*Was he the one that owned the mill?*

No. He was a brother.

*The brother. Do you know how long this family was here?*

They were here as long as I can remember, up to the time the Camp took over.

*Now, are there any relatives of Elmer's still alive?*

He had some daughters.

*And do you know where they might live?*

Corvallis.

*So there's still ... do you remember any of their married names?*

I'll probably ... maybe think of one pretty quick. I know one, but I can't think of it right now.

*I've got a list of some Goviers and their married names, so I think we could probably find one.*

You probably can get it from ... there's a bunch of Goviers live up here yet.

*Did Elmer Govier farm?*

Yeah.

*Okay, so this area out through here then was probably the Govier farm?*

Yeah.

*So it went Govier, Mallow, Glender brothers?*

Yeah.

*Wiles and Beals? That would be kind of the main farmers through this area in the '30's?*

Yeah.

*Okay, where was the old barn at here?*

It used to be over in there, I think. Someplace.

*Where that old building is right there now?*

Back there someplace.

*Okay, the road cuts out here and goes out on a right angle and the old road [c. 1853] used to go from about that corner and run straight. Here's a place where they took a straight road and put in a corner. Do you know anything about that?*

No.

*This is just the way it was when you were a kid, then?*

As far as I can remember it's always been like this.

*Okay. Anything Jan?*

**Q. The Hildebrand Fire**

*What was the name of this family?*

Hildebrand [Bill].

*Did they farm here?*

Let's see, yeah, I think they more or less farmed. Before them a [Lee] Brown lived here. They were older people. The originals.

*Do you know why they moved?*

I don't know. Couldn't make a living here, I guess.

*Do you know about when they moved?*

Oh, gosh, I couldn't say.

*Can you remember them, the Browns [Lee and Gertrude]?*

Just barely.

*So maybe they moved about 1930?*

I've seen them. I think it was Lyle [Norris Lyle Brown] was the boy and there was old ... the original place ... house is back up over here.

*Oh, so this place ...*

Then they built down here.

*Was there anything left of the Brown place when you were a kid?*

Yeah.

*Was it a nice old home?*

Yeah, it was pretty nice house.

*Why did they abandon it?*

This one here?

*No, the ...*

The one over on the hill?

*Yeah.*

Oh, I don't know, that ... there wasn't much left of that anymore.

*Just rotting down?*

It was too far off the road I think to get back and forth.

*How would they get there, would they get there through this gate?*

I don't know where the road was. There's a road up here that goes back up in there now and that goes right up to it now.

*To the old home?*

Yeah.

*But was that taken out when Camp Adair?*

Yeah. There used to be parts of the old barn and stuff up there yet.

*When you were a kid?*

Yeah.

*Now this one right here, can you tell me the story on it?*

Just that Hildebrand bought it from Brown and then when it burned up, it burned three people up in it.

*Do you remember the year of that?*

Let's see, it should have been ... I think I was going to high school then, '38, something like that, '38 or '39.

*Who died in that fire?*

The woman and one of the boys and one of their uncles.

*One of the uncles?*

Yeah.

*Did ... who survived it?*

One boy and the Mister.

*Were they [Hildebrands] hurt or anything in the fire?*

Yeah, they were burnt.

*Pretty bad?*

Well, the boy was.

*Is he still around?*

I don't know, I haven't seen him ... last I heard they were in California. Moved to California.

*The dad and the boy?*

Yeah. The boy's about my age.

*But he was burnt pretty bad in it?*

Yeah.

*How did the fire start?*

I don't know. They don't know.

*Do you remember about what month it happened?*

No.

*Can you point out about where the house was located?*

Yeah. Straight back here.

*Okay, we're right at the gate here and it would be to the east. About how far off the road here?*

Well, that wouldn't be east, it would be more north, wouldn't it?

*Yeah, it sure would be. About how far off the road is it?*

Fifty or hundred feet.

*Okay.*

It wasn't very far off the road.

*And these trees weren't growing here at that time were they?*

No.

*This was all lawn?*

Yeah, I think ... I don't know, there was some trees, but I don't remember which ones they were anymore now.

*Was there much help from the neighbors for the dad and the surviving son ... what did the neighbors do?*

I can't remember anymore what they done then.

*Was it kind of a shocking event, big news?*

Yeah, well, it wasn't too long after that was when the Camp wanted to buy it. He was in favor of selling then too, so ...

*Did they continue living here after the fire?*

Yeah.

*Where did they live?*

He was here someplace, I don't even know where he went after the fire.

*But he stayed around the neighborhood?*

He still owned the land and that any how.

*Did he farm it still?*

I can't remember.

*How about his son did he have to go into the hospital or ...*

Had to have been for a while.

*But then he moved back with his dad and ...*

Yeah, I don't know where they went after this.

*What kind of house was it that burned?*

It was a big two story house.

*Pretty nice house?*

Yeah.

*Did it have a basement?*

I don't think so, I don't know. I can't remember being in it.

*Okay, and did it burn completely up or did it leave kind of a shell?*

No, it burned, there was no way to put any fires out out here.

*So it somebody had a fire, they just ...*

It just burned up.

*Kind of like your house [Glender Fire, 1920] ?*

Yeah.

*Now, nobody was hurt in the fire at your house, was it?*

No.

*Was that basement in there when they built the new house? Was there already a basement there? Or did they just dig that out?*

I don't think there was one. I couldn't tell you, I don't know.

*So when the first [Glender] house burned they would have excavated out any remains of the house?*

Yeah.

*Built ...*

And then rebuilt.

*And that was built on the exact same spot?*

Yeah.

*But this one here there has been nothing.*

Nothing built since.

*Okay, were there any other out buildings around here, barn or anything like that ...*

Yeah, they had a barn, it was up ahead here a ways, back off there.

*Was ...*

He had some cattle, I think he raised some cattle.

*Do you remember how big his place was?*

No.

*Okay.*

It's a fair size place though.

*But he only lived here five or six years when that happened?*

Well, yeah, more or less. Maybe ten years, I don't know.

*Can you remember your feelings when you heard about it?*

Well, felt sorry for them.

*Kind of a general sympathy, maybe.*

Yeah, after he got over, I know, he went to high school a couple of years yet. I can't remember where ... I know where in the dickens they were living up here at that time then. See the school bus came here and picked him up.

*So you took the school bus to high school?*

Yeah.

*Okay. Were there any buildings out to the left here?*

Nothing here until you get up there. That's where Alvie Govier and that's ... he's the one that had the saw mill. If you want any information, some of their kids ... they had some girls.

*Everybody had girls around here.*

Yeah.

*[Jan] Except Glenders.*

*No wonder you played by yourself.*

Govier was all girls.

*So, ... maybe we can ... I remember that the school and this here and I've got good information on the school down there from Lorna Grabe<sup>14</sup>. Now this field on our left was that Elmer Govier's?*

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<sup>14</sup> Grabe, Lorna. Oral History presented in Monograph #1.

I don't know. I don't remember where the line fence was in here now.

*Okay. Then the next place up was ... what was his name?*

Govier.

*But I mean, Alfie?*

Alvie.

*Alvie Govier and he's still got descendants that live there?*

I think so. They call that Govier Lane yet, I think, don't they? All a guy can do is find out sometime and go talk to them.

*Okay, I think you've probably convinced me that I should talk to Goviers because they're in a different school district through here.*

Yeah, you're getting ... here where ...

*Right to the edge of what you're familiar with.*

Yeah.

*Okay, on the Goviers, then there was the Soap Creek School down there that was built in 1932. So they stopped using this school down here?*

Yeah.

*And they started going to that one. There was a sawmill around there, do you know anything about that?*

I just know where it was, is all. See, it's just right there by the school.

*Right next to the school?*

Yeah, just past, you know, where that ... I think there's a road going up there.

*Do you know about how far up the road it was?*

Couple hundred yards maybe. It wasn't very far, I think you could see it from the road, they had a bunch of shacks along there where the people that worked there lived.

*We're looking at the map here, ... what's the name of this place here that burnt?*

Hildebrand.

*Would this be the Govier mill right there?*

That's possible.

*Would it be up the road about that far?*

It's possible. His, I don't think, you couldn't see his mill from the road.

*So it was maybe a quarter mile off the road or third of a mile?*

Probably.

*Okay, and they logged up in these hills through here?*

Yeah, he logged all that up in there.

*Did anybody live in any mill shacks on their place?*

As far as I know, I don't think he had any mill shacks.

*So it was local people that worked there?*

Yeah. His was more of just local.

*What kind of mill was it?*

Fir.

*Was it pretty nice mill or just like all of them?*

I don't know, I never saw it.

*Never saw it, okay, well, don't need to ask any more question about that. You just knew they had it and Govier Mill.*

Yeah.

*Were these hills logged off pretty much then?*

Some places they were.

*So it would be like ... kind of look like today?*

Yeah.

*Clear cuts here and there?*

Yeah.

*How big were their clear cuts, forty acres any of them?*

Oh, probably.

*They didn't plant trees or anything, did they?*

No.

*Just came up into brush?*

Yeah.

*Would they run sheep or anything on the logged off areas, or cattle?*

I don't think they ran anything up there, that I know of.

*Do you know how they logged them, with horses?*

No, I don't even know that.

*Then ...*

Probably had to have horses because there was no ...

*Cats or anything?*

No.

*How about spar trees, did you ever see any spar trees on the hills?*

No. Nothing like that.

*Okay, then this one down here, that's the mill next to the Soap Creek School.*

Right by the school.

*And you can't remember a name on that or anything?*

No.

*And there's a house just past that, do you know who lived in that house?*

On the what ... right hand side?

*That would be in the left hand side it looks like going up there. Let's start down here at Govier's, Alvie Govier's. Do you remember any of the families up past the Goviers?*

No.

*Bakers or Moores or ...*

I know right across from it there used to be some named Soley.

*Soley?*

Yeah. But that's all I know is the name and I can't ... well, they lived there when we was here yet, so they were old people, but I just ... otherwise I don't, I can't.

*Hosteters or ...*

There could have been a lot of names in there, I don't.

*Did you get up to Sulphur Springs ... how many times do you think you've been up to Sulphur Springs when you used to live here, that's quite a trip.*

Oh, about six miles up there.

*So, how many times do you think you went up to it?*

I don't know, I have no idea.

*Maybe ten or twenty?*

Oh, probably more than that all together.

*Ever fish up there?*

Yeah.

*Was that good fishing there too?*

No, the creek too small. You don't catch very many, a few of them up there.

*Did you drink the water?*

Yeah.

*What did they tell you about drinking it?*

Nothing, just that it's sulphur water.

*Was it supposed to be healthy for you or anything?*

I don't know.

*Talking to a couple women in their nineties and they're saying we drank it for our health in those days. I was going, it must have worked.*

Yeah.

*They're in their nineties and they're clear headed and everything else.*

Yeah, I don't know, I think it's all blocked off now, isn't it?

*Yeah, a little bit, you can walk down there and there's still a slab there. Did they have any buildings or picnic tables or anything that you remember?*

The CCCs built picnic tables.

*The CCCs did? Did you call them CCs or CCCs?*

CCCs, triple Cs wasn't it?

Yeah.

CCCs.

*A lot of people call them the CCs?*

Well, whatever they are.

Okay.

Same people I think.

*Yeah. Do you remember when they came in?*

Yeah.

*Did it make a big difference in the neighborhood here?*

Oh, not really.

*People like having them here?*

Didn't bother anybody around here.

*Didn't make any difference one way or the other?*

No, not here.

*Just when Adair came in, that was the big news?*

Yeah.

*How about the Goviers, were they upset about Adair?*

I don't know if they were or not, because they didn't have to move.

*Oh, I see, so they got to stay here. Just you people down there that got involved?*

Yeah.

*Was there anybody that ... well, and then some of families like this one here liked them moving in because they wanted to move out.*

Because see this side of the road now was ... they could either sell it or keep it.

*Oh, they had the option. We're right up to about that boundary there aren't we?*

Yeah. Elmer, I think he sold his and Alvie, I think ... I'm not sure now whether he kept his or sold his. I think they kept theirs.

*Okay. Up at Sulphur Springs what was the attraction for going there, why would people go there?*

Just a place to go.

*Just a destination?*

Picnic area.

*Were there any other picnic areas where people went?*

No.

*That was the only one?*

The only one around here.

*Okay. People camp there?*

I never did see anybody camp there.

*Would anybody go there to deer hunt?*

Well, mostly that was all in college use, it was all closed to hunting.

*Okay. So when the college got the ground in there, they closed it to hunting?*

Yeah. Well, that was ... that was college ground for a long time, see all this ... over on top of the hill and across was always college.

*So they just called it college ground?*

Yeah. That was original.

*The college got that between 1925 and 1934, but they got it just from other people that had the forest up through there.*

I don't know, they had it up there when we lived there.

*You just called it the College Forest?*

It was the [Peavy] Arboretum.

*Arboretum. What did you call this up along the ridge there, "the Arboretum?"*

That whole thing was the Arboretum.

*Okay, how about down further towards the Soap Creek School, Lewisburg Saddle?*

I don't know what that was.

*Okay. I think ... can you think of anything we haven't covered here?*

No.

*I think we've covered everything about three times. How about you, Jan, as things occurred to you have mentioned them, haven't you? Well, I think we can just about wrap it up. I sure appreciate all this.*

## **R. Neighbors**

See where the road makes ... the road's closed now.

*Yeah.*

You used to go straight ahead, where as you made the turn that was Blake [Edgar and Charlotte] lived there.

*Okay, I've got some stories about him.*

Yeah, they built that house there and across on the other side was their old original house.

*The old original Blake house?*

Yeah.

*I know the school burned that down in 1956 or something. What did you know about the Blakes, were they well known locally?*

He worked ... he was a professor at college, I think.

*At Oregon State?*

Yeah.

*Do you remember anything particular about that house?*

There's one of them houses there, they use for a school house when ... before Tampico was built.

*Before Tampico was built?*

Yeah.

*At Blake's there?*

Yeah.

*Do you know the name of it?*

Mrs. [Lottie] Blake, I think, was the one that taught the school.

*So that was ...*

She was a school teacher.

*And then past the Blake's, was that the Arboretum then, was the next thing?*

No, then there ... just past them was old 99. See, you had to go, went on into Corvallis.

*What did you call 99?*

99.

*Okay, it was called Ninth Street before that. Around 1905 it was called Ninth Street.*

Oh.

*Didn't have a 99, so when ... Highway 99 then it went to Blake's, Hoffman, and then Barzee ... there's one in between there.*

No, Barzee right up on top here.

*Then the turkey farmer ...*

*[Jan] Beal.*

Beal.

*And then your place.*

Yeah.

*Okay. And then that road just ... was it pretty much the alignment to the one they shut off there that went all the way through there, was the road alignment pretty much the same?*

Yeah.

*Did you ever know the Blakes?*

Yeah.

*Why would you go talk to them? Why would you see them?*

Well, they used to come down here to the school, when we had school picnics. At the end of school and stuff like that. I knew them.

*Oh, so it would be their kids?*

I don't think they had any kids.

*They were just older people that came to picnics and things?*

Yeah.

*They were quite a bit older than you weren't they?*

Oh, yeah.

*So they'd be your parents' age?*

They'd be all gone now, yeah.

*So the Blakes were just a couple and then Hoffman, they had ...*

One girl [Aladean].

*One girl. And Barzees, how many kids did they have?*

I think they had a boy and a girl.

*Boy and girl. Then Beals ...*

They were all older too, so ... Barzee.

*And Beals had an older girl [Enid]?*

Yeah.

*And then your family?*

Yeah.

*Okay, and then ... can you recall anything about the [Grover] Hoffmans in particular? What they did for a living?*

Well he hauled wood and then he worked out. He used to come out and help us when harvest time and stuff like that.

*Did you ever have a hired hand live with you?*

No.

*So on Blake, he was really the only person that wasn't just a farmer, even ... how about the sawmill, Govier, was the sawmill his main business or was that, did he have a farm and a sawmill?*

I think that was his main business. Alvie's. See, Elmer was the one that farmed.

*So we got up to the sawmill there. On Blake, he taught at Oregon State. Everybody else raised turkeys or dairy farm or ...*

Yeah, more or less.

*Worked and lived off the land?*

Yeah.

*I didn't go there because I thought we were at the end of the line there.*

Yeah, they might ... some of them might have done other things, I just don't know.

*How about on the other side of Coffin Butte, do you know of any schools over there? Would you go out to the town out there?*

Go out to Wells.

*Did you ever hear it called Wellsdale ... or Wells Station?*

Yeah, that's what it was, Wellsdale.

*But they called it Wells?*

Yeah.

*But it was Wellsdale?*

I guess that's the name of it, I don't know, I always called it Wells. I've heard both.

*Did you know any of the people out there?*

Oh, I knew Ivers [William and Emma]. They lived on the other side, but they didn't live in town. They live on that road that goes through there now.

*Was that ever much of a town?*

Oh, it had a great big warehouse; it had a grocery store.

*Did you go shopping there?*

No, used to haul our grain down there.

*To the ... and the train would come up and pick it up or something?*

I guess, whatever they done with it then. They had a big warehouse there.

*Where would you get your mail?*

Right in front of the house.

*They had delivery right through here?*

Yeah.

*So we've gone through Wells, how about Lewisburg, did you know anybody out towards Lewisburg beyond Blakes [Lottie and Ed]?*

Yeah, there were several people I used to know, but I can't ... Morss [John and Anna] used to live out there, one of them I know. The Lefevers were ones that used to live ... just the first one down there on the right after you hit the highway [Hwy. 99]. Off on the left was ... can't think of their name now.

*How about out toward Sulphur Springs, did you know anybody that lived around Sulphur Springs?*

Can't remember them now.

*Did you know anybody that lived out beyond Smith's?*

No, that's clear out of my country there.

*Okay I think we've covered now ...*

The only one I knew out in that area was Blasch.

*Blasch, okay. I think we've covered everybody then. Can you think of anybody else out ...*

No.

*Well.*

**S. The Gold in "Them Thar Hills"**

My dad doesn't even know where it was or ... never heard nothing then.

*Gold mine up there by ...*

Up by Sulphur Springs, they used to ... some of the old timers there ... my dad used to say he used to go up there.

*Do you know anything about a haunted ... the red house being haunted?*

No.

*Do you know anything about story of a boot filled with gold in Calloway Creek?*

Well, I've heard of a some thing about a boot that was supposed to be buried ... full of gold someplace and they don't know where.

*Where did you hear that?*

I don't know, I've heard that years and years ago, already. They didn't know if it was buried here or where it was but ... there's supposed to be a boot full of gold buried someplace.

*So you've heard that story?*

Yeah.

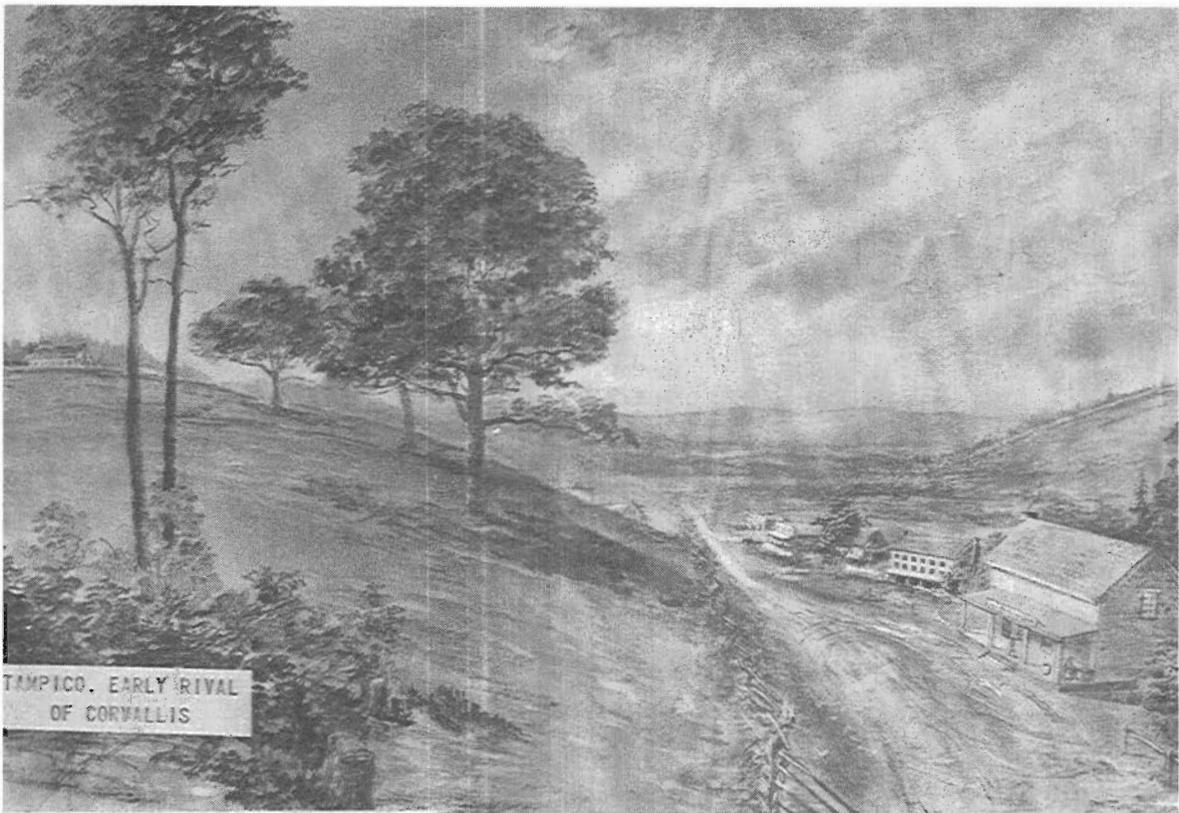
*Good, but you don't know where?*

No idea, if I knew where it was, I'd go dig it up.

*How about the gold mine, do you hear anything more about that, just up by Sulphur Springs?*

I couldn't even find anybody that even really knew about it. I think my dad said ...

[Tape ended. Gene's father claimed to have seen a gold panning/mining operation near Sulphur Springs. The location of the boot was unknown—see Appendix A. An early pioneer along Calloway Creek was also rumored to have buried an amount of gold near his cabin that was never recovered.]



Tampico, c. 1860. This watercolor was painted by William Ball in 1925 under the direction of OfAC history professor, John Horner, based upon the memories of several 1850s-era Tampico residents. The building on the hill to the left (west) was thought to have been an old schoolhouse by both Gene and Elvera Glender, who found evidence of a building in that general location during the 1920s and 1930s. The main road through town formed a link to the southern route of the Oregon Trail in the 1840s and was probably developed into a race track during the 1950s. The peak to the Glender's home can be seen in the middle background; Smoth Peak is in the background; and Coffin Butte is the hill to the east.



The Arcade Saloon, 1904

## Appendix A

*The following accounts of the "Legend of the Gold-Filled Boot" and the history of Tampico are quoted directly from Royal G. Jackson's McDonald-Dunn Forests: Human Use and Occupation, A report submitted to John Beuter, Director of School Forests, School of Forestry, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. June 1980. 404 pp.*

### The Legend of the Gold-Filled Boot on Calloway Creek

Dame Rumor has it that an honest, law abiding citizen of the Soap Creek district was wending his weary way homeward from what is now our fair city of Corvallis. As he approached Calloway Creek, he heard strange sounds and determined to investigate. He came upon three men diligently digging as if in search of something. As he stood watching the strange episode, he swears he saw a miner's boot uncovered and that this boot was full of gold dust (Mason 1926, p. 12).

One of the persistent stories that surfaces from the historical record of the School Forests, is a legend of a miner who buried a gold-filled boot somewhere near Calloway Creek, in the present day Arboretum. The legend relates to the Settlement and Transportation themes, therefore, a capsule follows of the alleged events. In 1855 or 1856 a miner from the gold fields of California stopped at a Corvallis saloon to fortify himself for the remainder of the journey to Salem, where he was to visit his sweetheart. After imbibing he began to brag about his successes; on leaving the saloon he proceeded toward the now nonexistent town of Tampico. The route to Tampico was along an old road that passed by Calloway Creek ("about a mile and a half from Tampico and within a few hundred feet of the northeast corner of our arboretum tract," according to Mason). Fearing that he was being followed, he placed the gold dust inside a boot and buried it.

The miner was never heard again, according to the legend, and three men in Corvallis--Hale, Livingstone, and Zimmerman--began to greatly prosper shortly thereafter. The passerby who happened upon the three men digging for something was seen: "Immediately steps were taken on the part of the former diggers to 'shovel out the brains' of the onlooker, who was able to save his head only through forceful and rapid use of his pedal extremities ..." (Mason, 1926, p. 12).

No evidence was found by the researcher to support this story. According to Harriet Moore (1979) there is a similar story that is associated with Silverton, Oregon. She suggested that both are probably unsupported. Marvin Rowley once encountered a man in the Forest near Calloway Creek who was looking for the location of an old road. On questioning him, he disclosed to Rowley that he had a map that located the site of the gold-filled boot. Rowley did not ask to see the map, and nothing more was heard about that particular individual.

Mason's summary, written in 1926, of the gold-filled boot legend, included reference to Oregon's first telegraph line that followed the old turnpike. No other information could be found that shed additional light on this claim. Mason described it as follows:

... the thoughts that sped along Oregon's first telegraph line which passed by Calloway Creek and followed political doings, and the myriad activities of human endeavor gladdened or saddened the people of that early day as does the telegraph of today ... The only existence of this early activity, partly grown over staples, can still be seen on some of the trees along the route.

With the development of rail transportation and the building of the West Side Highway in the Valley, came the decadence of Tampico and the once oft traveled road became useless. The telegraph line fell into disrepair and the well-worn ruts gradually filled, leaving only a faint line along the hillside where once an important road directed the steps of sturdy pioneers to and from Corvallis and Portland (p. 13).

No other reference to such a telegraph line was found; none of the informants interviewed for this research had heard this claim.

### Tampico

Oregon is a pleasant place  
For dancing, fun and foli-o,  
But you may search it o'er and o'er,  
You'll find no place like Tampico.

Hurrah, hurrah for Tampico,  
Three cheers for our town Tampico,  
Corvallis never can take the shine.  
To it we never will resign.

One of the towns in Benton County that has gained notoriety over the years is the now non-existent town of Tampico that was located 10 miles east of Fort Hoskins on the road from Corvallis to Dallas (T 10 S, R 5 W, Section 24). As the poem indicates, Tampico was considered to be a bustling little town that provided more than its share of entertainment (Sommer, 1976). According to some sources, it was a complex of saloons, race tracks, stores, dance halls, and other buildings that drew settlers from miles around, who came for general revelry and for ordinary business. It was a stage station and a trading post on the old Territorial route (Portland and Umpqua Valley Road) during the early days. The plat for the town was filed with the county clerk on November 16, 1857, but the town was probably laid out several years earlier. According to the courthouse records, the townsite came into the possession of Green Berry Smith, by whom the plat was annulled and canceled on January 23, 1860. The cause for this action has been the subject of some speculation on the part of historians.

In the 1940's the WPA initiated an historical records survey project to compile information on the historical records of counties. As a part of that project research on the various small Oregon towns was completed, one of which was Tampico. The following capsule of Tampico's history is drawn from that research.

In 1853, David D. Davis started a store and stage station beside a spring among the oak trees. At that place during the following year a post office, under the name of Soap Creek, was established. Davis was appointed as the postmaster. Another source states that William S. Crouch was the first postmaster at Soap Creek (Payne, 1959, p. 486). The name of the post office was changed to Tampico, and the community began to prosper. Twice a week the stage brought freight, mail, and passengers to Tampico. James O'Neal and William Beatty ran the first boarding house and livery stable; wild horses were broken at \$1 a head in a corral attached to the stable. William Griffith was the first blacksmith; he also taught singing, conducted debates and directed other gatherings in the nearby school house. A Mr. Roberts<sup>15</sup> ran a tavern at the south end of town; McDavis<sup>16</sup> operated a carpentry enterprize; Crouch and Roberts were merchants who brought silk and satin to the pioneer community; Davis, who gave Tampico its name, ran a variety store; William Bowers operated the Arcade Saloon.

According to this account, people travelled from miles around to gather at Tampico for news, mail, recreation, business, and related matters.

People would come there from all direction on Saturday to hear the news. Some would have letters from the East, and any bits of news was passed around. Then some diversions were always planned, or at least something diverting happened. One day there would be horse race way. Another time there would be a shooting match with, perhaps, a pig for a prize. Sometimes when men had differences of opinions they would arrange to settle it at Tampico on Saturday afternoon. Many were the fistic encounters on the green at Tampico (Oregon Historical Records Survey, 1942, p. 35).

This account was recorded by Mrs. Annie Brown, a resident of Suver, Oregon during that time (1940's). It was also noted that Tampico had the principal race track in that part of the Willamette Valley, where some of the finest horses in the country raced. The general portrait of the community: a raucous, bustling community given to abundant revelry, that rivaled Corvallis in many respects. Some have assumed that Green Berry Smith acquired the property upon which the town was located, in order to end its legal existence. There are other opinions about the major outlines of Tampico's history.

Local historian and ex-O.S.U. Archivist Harriet Moore, believes that the reputation of Tampico is exaggerated. According to Mrs. Moore's research, the stories of boisterous

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<sup>15</sup> George W. "Wash" Roberts (1824-\*\*\*\*), an early Benton County pioneer and owner of the DLC to the immediate south of the David D. Davis claim.

<sup>16</sup> Probably "Mac" Davis, a son of David D. Davis.

behavior at the town are not in any way associated with Green Berry Smith<sup>17</sup>. . Smith, who often made loans to the citizens of Benton County, was a respected farmer and state legislator. She speculates that Smith may have acquired the tract by a foreclosure on a debt, because most of his property was located in the southern part of the county at that time.

Mrs. Moore also questioned that a stage passed through Tampico, because stage coaches between McMinnville and Corvallis did not travel on the west side of the river:

You had a stage coach between Portland and Lafayette, you had one between Lafayette and McMinnville on the west side, but the stage otherwise came down to Salem and crossed the river. They came to Albany down through Jefferson and Albany, and crossed the river on Rainwater's Ferry, and came on to Corvallis. They didn't hit Tampico. I've gone through the way bills (p.8).

Moore pointed out (1980) that there was mail service, and that Mrs. Avery's brother, Edmond Marsh, was the mail carrier and worked from Dallas. Marsh travelled by mule, however, as they were not using stages for mail delivery at that time.

Another point of disagreement stems from the belief that the soldiers from Fort Hoskins partook of Tampicos's revelry:

The saloon was favorite gathering place for soldiers stationed at Fort Hoskins in Kings Valley west of Tampico. They came into town to drink, fight, and race horses. Gamblers boarded in Tampico for weeks and even months to participate in the town's sprees (Sommer, 1976, p.2).

Moore pointed out that there were no roads from Fort Hoskins to Tampico in that time, that the soldiers did not have horses for their use--they would have had to walk the distance. Also, there was a road built from Hoskins over to Siletz and she believes that any liquor purchased would have come from a settler store outside the blockhouse at that location. As for the general social environment of Tampico, Harriet Moore noted that:

. . . I can't see how they could have even had three saloons. You hear that they had three saloons and that they had a race track. I feel quite certain that there is authenticity about a race track out there . . . Race tracks came up all

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<sup>17</sup> Editor's Note: Subsequent research has determined that Green Berry Smith was disliked by many of his neighbors and relatives, as attested by several legal filings against him during the 1840s and 1850s. In addition, Ms. Moore's research on stage travel was apparently limited to a single commercial enterprise. Otherwise, who delivered the mail or kept the Crouch Store stocked? It is probable that several delivery and/or personal stage lines served the Tampico community through time; particularly between 1848 (the start of the California Gold Rush) and 1860 (the start of the Civil War).

over the country. That seemed to the practice. . . . We know that there was a track out here at Fairplay. . . . We know there was some kind of a race track out here south of town (p.7).

By 1885 David Fagan was already designating Tampico as a "has-been" in the county -- gone, except for a few remains, but not forgotten:

Who of the "old-timers" is there that does not remember Tampico, situated just south of the old Soap Creek crossing on the old pack trail. A quarter of century ago this was a place of considerable importance and famous for the "high jinks" held within the bar-rooms. But the glory of Tampico has departed, and for years past it has been a pasture for browsing cattle and nibbling sheep; only a few dilapidated houses remain (p. 455).

Therefore, Tampico's past--mundane or ribald-- is not agreed upon, but it is known that the town existed at that location and that Green Berry Smith, for whatever reason he may have had, annulled it in 1860. Marvin Rowley (1979) remembers a school house that was still at the townsite as late as the 1960's. It was used for storage at that time.

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## Appendix B

*The following story appeared in Days & Deeds in the Oregon Country by John Horner in 1928. Dr. Horner's flowery writing style is typical of the period and greatly embellished the facts as remembered by Elvera Glender Muller. In fact, the cadets were not allowed to dig in the spring for fear it would cave in and be ruined. ... [Jan Meranda]*

### Hunting Elephants in the Oregon Country

Hunting elephants in the Oregon Country is a delightful sport.

Some years ago, a Benton County, Oregon, matron said to her husband, "Send a man to clean the spring; the drinking water's bad."

The husband, unable to detect a bad taste in the water, failed to comply with his wife's wishes. Naturally she was disappointed, so, upon his return from work at the close of the day, she greeted him with a withering look. My friend, did you ever face a withering look? If so, you know how the man felt who did not obey his wife.

But, to make amends, he sent two men the next day. Soon their spades struck huge bones in the spring. These were pried up and piled on the bank. Then there came teeth, each weighing several pounds, which delighted the wife, who felt all the time she was in the right. The teeth were many thousand times as large as yours--an interesting fact when you consider that a toothache may be the cause of acute misery. You should, therefore multiply your toothache by a thousand or ten thousand to get a fair idea of the tooth troubles of an elephant.

Presently the workmen came to a tusk weighing a hundred pounds. It was as big around as a stovepipe. Very big to be sure; yet tusks are but teeth overgrown. Overgrown eye-teeth are called tushes, and teeth much larger than tushes are called tusks. In the language of the old-time school-master, one might say: "Positive, tooth; comparative, tush; superlative, tusk."

When the husband returned that evening the wife met him with a smile of triumph. Then, putting her little hand around his strong arm, as you have seen someone do, she led him gently to the spring, and, pointing to the bones, said, "So you see, Husband, we have been drinking elephant soup."

This incident seems as incredible as myths of giants and fairies, yet it took place within sixteen miles of the Oregon State Agricultural College in the year 1919.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS SPEND A DAY IN ELEPHANT LAND

The discovery led to an elephant hunt in which a hundred cadets and half as many "cadetines" joined, with picks, shovels, kodaks and luncheons. These young explorers had



1. Mastodon. 2. Broad-faced Ox. 3. Three-toed Horses. 4. Tapirs. 5. Saber-toothed Tiger. 6. Oregon Rhinoceros. 7. Elephant. 8. Camels and Dromedaries. Insert, Reptile.

**Mastodons and Elephants in Early Oregon.** This illustration appeared as the frontspiece to John B. Horner's 1931 text book, Oregon History and Early Literature, published by the J. K. Gill Company, Portland, Oregon.



**Dr. Horner, the Glenders, and the Elephant Tooth, c. 1919.** The finding of this tooth caused a big stir in Benton County, and was featured in an article in the local newspaper. This formal photograph commemorated the event. Back row, left to right: [unknown], Dr. Horner, Ed Blake, [unknown], [unknown]. Front row, left to right: Selma Glender, [unknown], Laural Glender, Will Glender (with tooth), Lottie Blake.

scarcely left the campus, however, when a workman shoed them a portion of an elephant head which he had dug up within two blocks of the mayor's mansion. Imagine, in a college city [Corvallis], an elephant and a mayor, that followed the same trail towards the Willamette river every morning, with the probable difference that the elephant always got a drink.

Soon after their arrival at the spring, the cadets dug a trench large enough to contain a railway freight car, and exposed more elephant bones. Everyone shared in the excitement of the discovery except a fine-looking pioneer, who was in deep study.

He bore the appearance of one who depends more upon his own opinion than on books--a custom not uncommon among old-timers. His long beard reached to his waist. It was snowy white, with the exception of a small patch about his mouth which had been discolored by tobacco. He was smoking a corn-cob pipe which he called "Old Faithful" because it was in almost constant action. When asked what he thought of the discovery, he slowly peered through the smoke of "Old Faithful" and said: "I can't understand how a great hill of flesh ever crawled under the spring, now covered with trees."

Yet, the elephant lived long before the fir trees grew about the spring, for, at that time Oregon was a land of palms, with a tropical or sub-tropical climate, and there were no first, cedars nor pine trees here. Hence, the age in which the elephant lived must have been very long ago.

#### ELEPHANTS ONCE NUMEROUS IN OREGON

While homeward bound, the elephant hunters were shown a mastodon tooth found a few miles to the westward of the spring. Someone pointed out the Robert Glass farm, from which remains of two elephants were excavated more than forty years ago. These incidents, all of which occurred within a single county, helped to strengthen the belief that elephants were once common in Oregon.

A few days later, a fishing party, near Ingram Ferry on the Willamette about ten miles from the spring, found the tusks of an elephant in the east bank of the river.

Some bathers discovered the remains of mastodon and elephants in Chehalem Creek at Newberg in June, 1924.

Near Dayton, Oregon, is a historic barn built by General Joel Palmer. Here went the groomed steeds of Capt. U. S. Grant, Lieut. Phil Sheridan, Capt. Auger, General Stevens and other noted men who were entertained by General Palmer. A portion of the barn has been converted into a museum for the exhibition and preservation of fossil remains of a mammoth, a mastodon, a ground sloth, and other huge animals, some of which were collected from the bed of Palmer Creek during the forty years since Dr. Thomas Condon, Oregon State Geologist, first discovered traces of great mammals in the Pacific Northwest. Here had been magnificent feeding and breeding grounds and great elephant wallows in an age when the climate was suited to these animals.



Will Glender and the Elephant Tooth. This photograph appeared in local newspapers that reported on the find at the Glender Brothers farm.



Gene Glender stands at the site of the spring in which elephant fossils were recovered between 1919 and 1941. Photograph taken in 1989 by Bob Zybach.

The largest tusk found in the northwest is a six-foot section, ten inches thick, taken from the bed of Myrtle Creek on the Charles R. James farm in Douglas County, August 17, 1927. It was found in 1926 by a girl which fishing, who, mistaking it for a huge snag, did not report the find for some time. It is believed to be one of the three largest fossil tusks known--a tusk of that size having been discovered in Florida and another in India.

Not uncommonly are elephant and mastodon fossils displayed in Willamette Valley store windows, whither they have been brought from gravel beds, moraines, marshes and streams.

These, with other evidence, indicate that the region west of the Cascade Range was at one time a zoological garden where elephants and mastodons--the first plowmen of the Oregon country--used their great tusks in upturning roots for food. Those were the days of the elephant-and-palm climate when huge animals, now extinct, existed here in great numbers.

Many of them lived in the highlands of Oregon, where the cold is now so severe that tropical animals could not exist. Yet, elephants and mastodons were, apparently, more numerous there than in the lowlands, where the climate is tempered by the warm winds of the Japan current. Their great beasts, however, may have lived in the Oregon country before the Japan current came to temper the climate.

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Appendix C

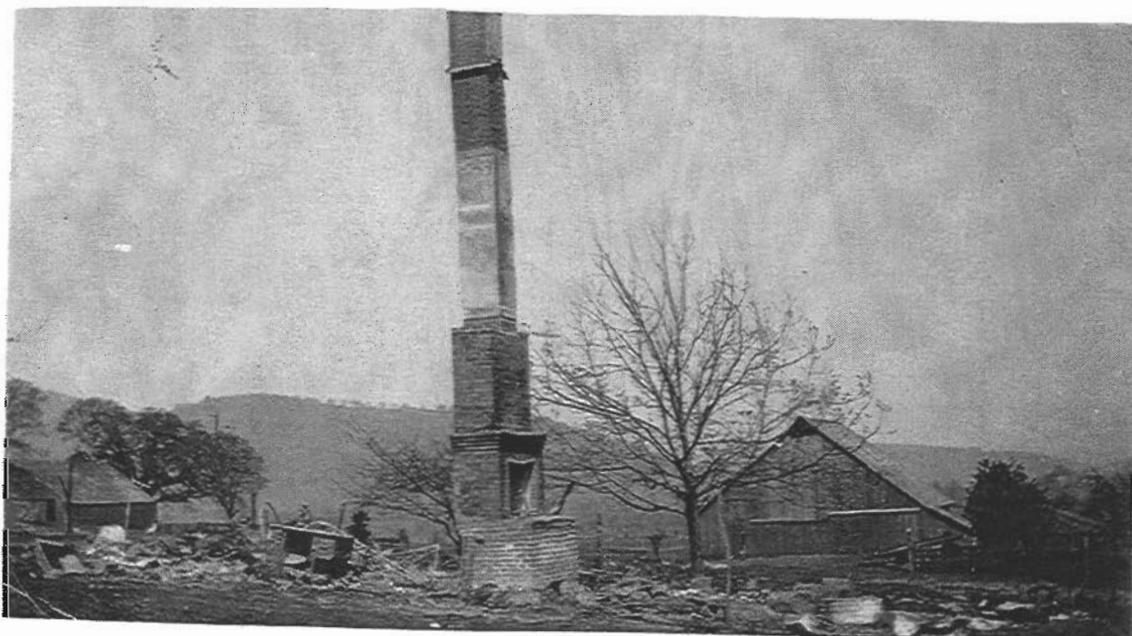
Family Photos



Early Tampico school photograph (1923) by Laura Glender showing infant Gene Glender, teacher Lottie Blake, and Mother Selma Glender. Students are Mildred Schmidt, Edward Schmidt, Virginia Schmidt, Gerald Mackie, George Mackie, Fern Barzee, Leah Barzee, Leone Glender, Elvera Glender, and an unidentified girl that may have been named Ethel. Handwriting (and identification) is by Viola Glender in 1994.



Original Glender farmhouse. This home may have been built as early as 1856 by the William Beatty family. It was known as the "Smith house" when the Glenders purchased it between 1905 and 1910, and may have been owned by Green Berry Smith in the late 1800s. The peak of the house roof can be seen in the watercolor painting of early Tampico (Appendix A).



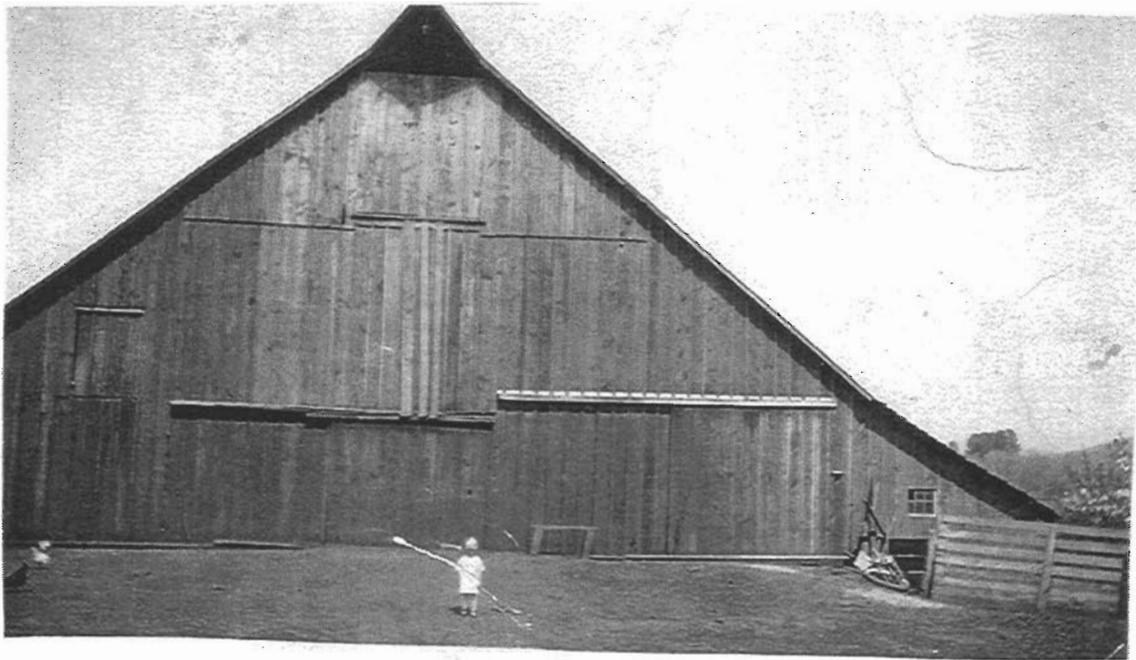
After the fire. Will Glender was burning gift wrapping paper in the fireplace the Sunday morning after Christmas in 1920 when the flue caught fire and burned the house down. While recounting the event in later times he always observed that if he'd "gone to church that morning, as I was supposed to do," the fire would have never taken place. Photo by Laura Glender.



The new house, summer 1923. Cousin Lily Glender (daughter of uncle John Glender in Linn County) and aunt Laura Glender stand in background, next to new home. Selma Glender holds baby Gene, while sisters Leone and Elvera stand close by. Photo by Mary Payne, a family friend visiting from the East.



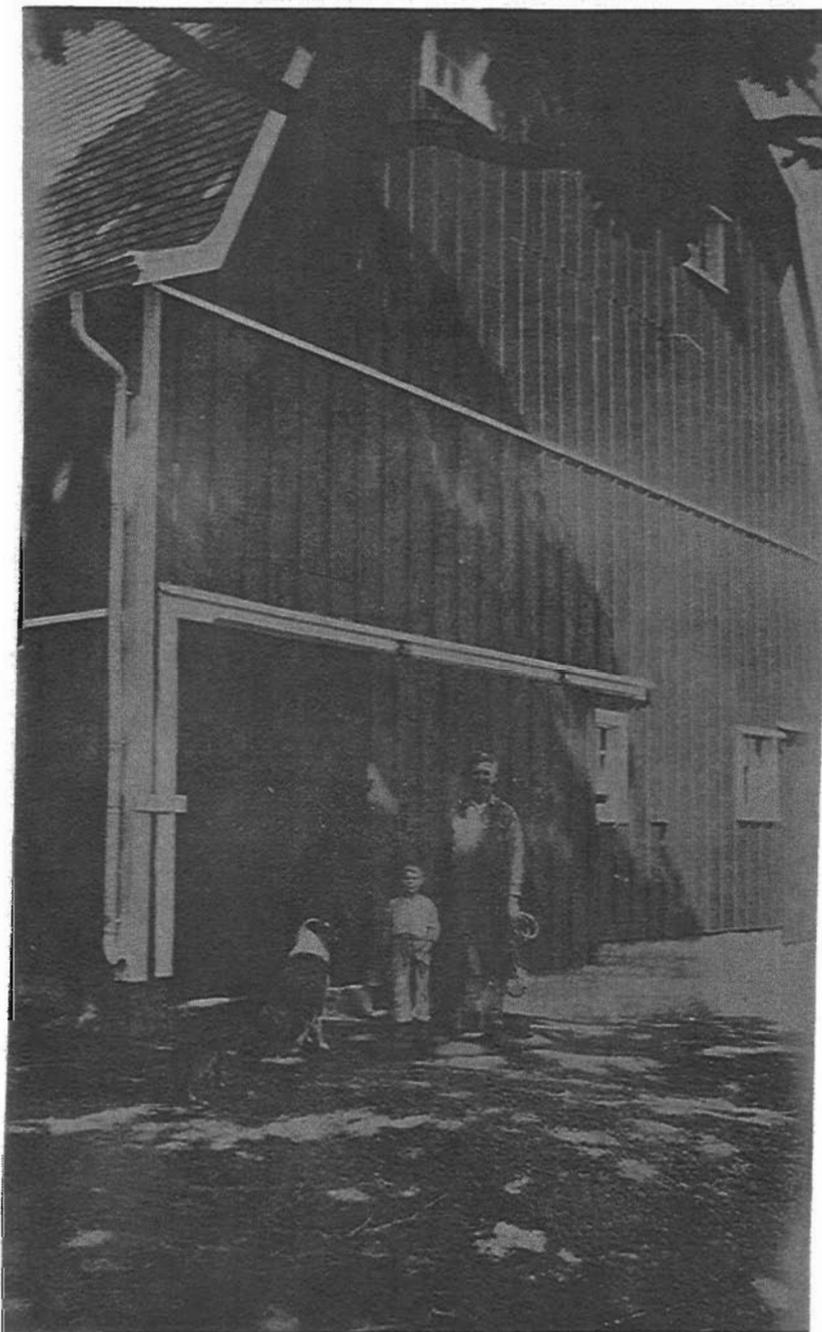
Gene Glender and sister Elvera Muller stand in front of the Glender home for the first time since leaving nearly 50 years earlier, in 1941. A few months later the house was sold and moved. Photo by Jan Meranda, 1989.



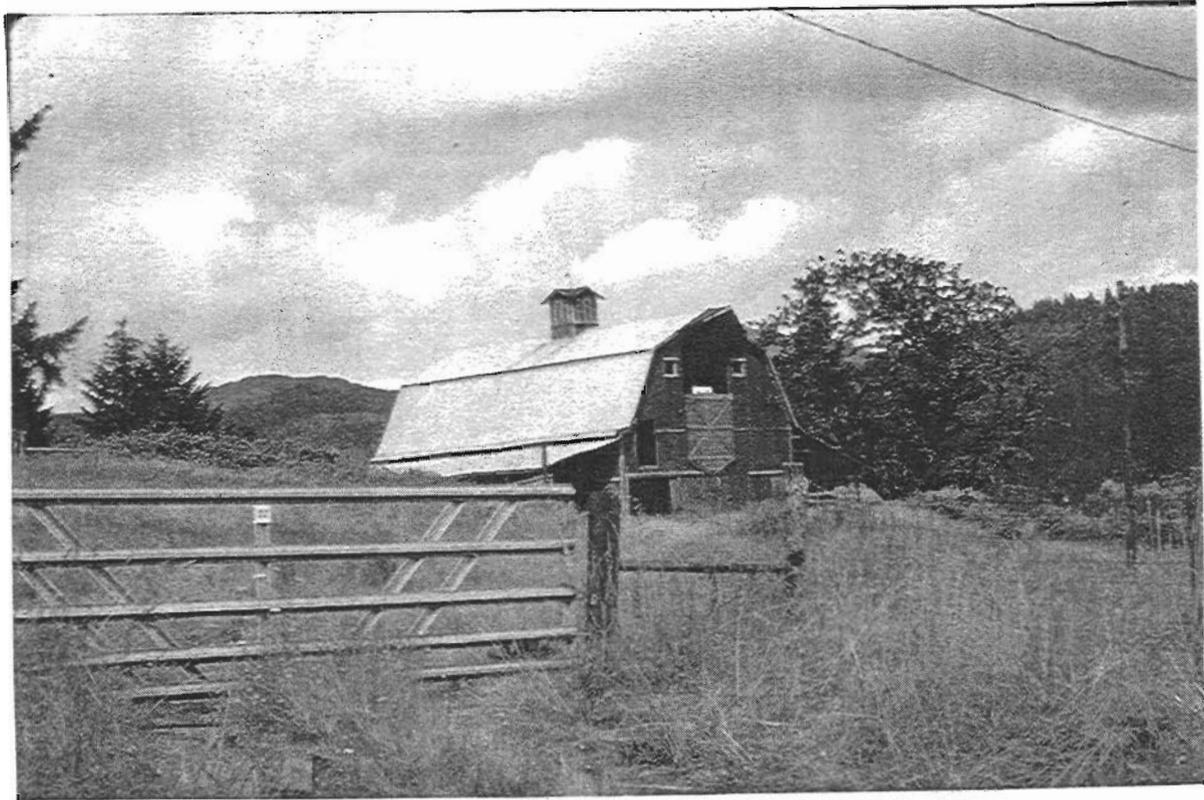
Elvera Glender plays in front of the family barn, c. 1920. Photo by Laura Glender.



From horses to steam. Will Glender drives the family tractor while Charlie Glender attends to the hitch. Photo by Laura Glender.



Gene Glender stands between uncle Will and Stub (the dog) in front of family's new red barn, c. 1928. Photo by Laura Glender.



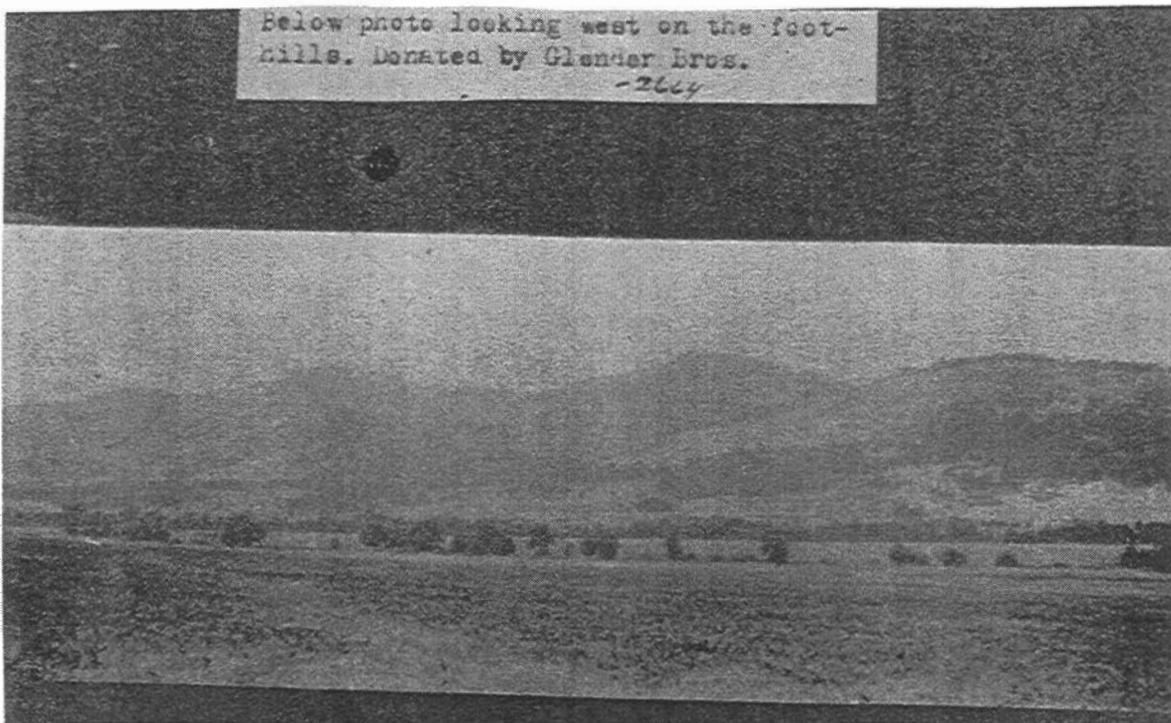
The Glender barn in 1989. Photo by Bob Zybach.



The Glender house in 1989. Photo by Jan Meranda.



Gene Glender and Jan Meranda stand in front of a depression to the north of the Glender house. As a child, Gene was told that the depression was the site of an early day Tampico tavern. Photo by Bob Zybach, 1989.



Below photo looking west on the foot-hills. Donated by Glender Bros.  
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Glender fields, c. 1905. Named hills in background include Writsmans Hill and Forest Peak. Trees in field line the course of Soap Creek. Background hills now form the eastern extent of OSU's Dunn Forest.



Appendix D

1910 Soap Creek Precinct Census

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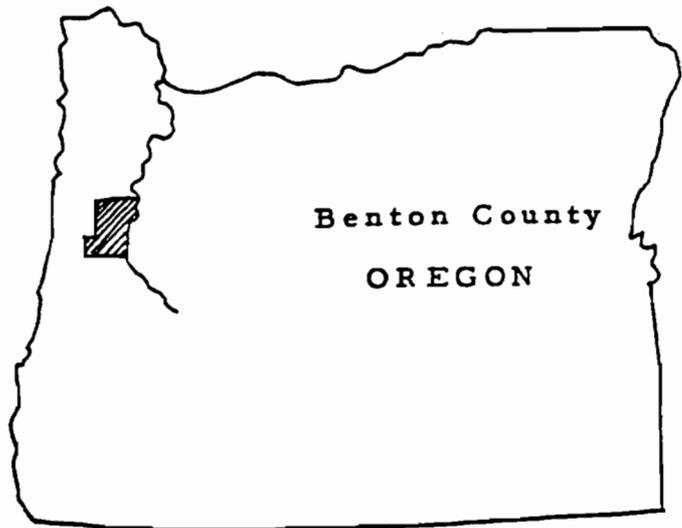
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1910 CENSUS  
BENTON COUNTY, OREGON  
SOAP CREEK

SURNAME	FIRST NAME(S)	H	REL	H/	S	AGE	BP	ED	S#	LN#
ABBATICOLE	V.	-			M	17	ITAL	6	3	3
ALLEN	DAVID F.	X			M	61	PA	6	2	72
ALLEN	FANNIE E.		WIFE		F	50	IL	6	2	73
ALLEN	NELLIE M.		DAU		F	11	NE	6	2	74
ANDERSON	ARTHUR J.		BOARDR		M	21	SWED	6	2	4
ARMSTRONG	ADELINE	X			F	55	CANA	6	1	58
ARMSTRONG	ALICE M.		DAU		F	15	CANA	6	1	61
ARMSTRONG	ARTHUR A.		SON		M	30	CANA	6	1	59
ARMSTRONG	ARTHUR L.		SON		M	2	KS	6	1	69
ARMSTRONG	CHARLES E.		SON		M	21	OR	6	3	52
ARMSTRONG	CHARLES T.		SON		M	3/12	OR	6	1	70
ARMSTRONG	GEORGE	X			M	58	IREL	6	3	49
ARMSTRONG	KATHLEEN		DAU		F	23	OR	6	3	51
ARMSTRONG	MARCELLUS M.	X			M	29	KS	6	1	67
ARMSTRONG	MAUD F.		DAU		F	16	OR	6	3	54
ARMSTRONG	MAUD K.		WIFE		F	53	IREL	6	3	50
ARMSTRONG	MAUDIE		DAU		F	21	CANA	6	1	60
ARMSTRONG	VIOLA		WIFE		F	24	OK	6	1	68
ARMSTRONG	WILLIAM A.		SON		M	19	OR	6	3	53
BEAL	CLARA L.		WIFE		F	29	OR	6	1	2
BEAL	ENID I.		DAU		F	6	OR	6	1	3
BEAL	EUGENE S.	X			M	33	IL	6	1	1
BIMMOROSTO	G.	-			M	40	ITAL	6	3	7
BLAKE	CHARLOTTE E.		WIFE		F	36	IL	6	4	42
BLAKE	DAVID A.	X			M	83	IN	6	4	21
BLAKE	EDGAR A.	X			M	34	OR	6	4	41
BLAKE	EMILY		WIFE		F	71	IN	6	4	22
BRANDONISCO	A.	-			M	60	ITAL	6	3	10
BRANDONISCO	A.	-			M	14	ITAL	6	3	8
BRANDONISCO	G.	-			M	36	ITAL	6	3	9
BRECKERMAN	ROBERT E.		F/LAW		M	65	NY	6	3	48
BRODIE	EFFIE E.		WIFE		F	30	OR	6	2	97
BRODIE	JOHN C.	X			M	26	OR	6	2	96
BROWN	ALWARD D.		SON		M	1/12	OR	6	2	54
BROWN	DELIA L.		SISTER		F	14	OR	6	2	56
BROWN	EDNA M.		WIFE		F	20	IN	6	2	53
BROWN	FRANCIS C.	X			M	32	OR	6	2	52
BROWN	GERTRUDE		WIFE		F	32	OR	6	1	96
BROWN	IDA M.		SISTER		F	25	OR	6	2	55
BROWN	LEE	X			M	44	OR	6	1	95
BROWN	NORRIS LYLE		SON		M	7	OR	6	1	97
BULOW	JOHN C.	X	L/A		M	35	WI	6	2	50
BYERLY	DELL		BOARDR		M	33	OR	6	1	13
CALOBRES	M.	-			M	51	ITAL	6	3	29
CAMPANELLI	M.	-			M	34	ITAL	6	3	2
CARONE	G.	-			M	29	ITAL	6	3	28
CARTER	ANNA A.		WIFE		F	25	OR	6	2	61
CARTER	CECIL G.		DAU		F	10	OR	6	3	40
CARTER	ELMER P.		SON		M	29	OR	6	2	67

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CARTER	GREETA L.		DAU		F	10	OR	6	3	75
CARTER	JAMES T.	X			M	57	OR	6	2	75
CARTER	JOHN A.	X			M	54	OR	6	2	65
CARTER	JONATHAN J.		BROTHR		M	54	OR	6	2	76
CARTER	KENNETH T.		SON		M	10	OR	6	3	74
CARTER	LULU J.		WIFE		F	39	OR	6	3	39
CARTER	LYLE E.		SON		M	2	OR	6	2	62
CARTER	MARTHA A.		DAU		F	23	OR	6	2	69
CARTER	MARTHA A.	X			F	75	WI	6	3	36
CARTER	MARY C.		WIFE		F	46	MO	6	2	66
CARTER	NORA P.		WIFE		F	37	OR	6	3	73
CARTER	PERRY A.	X			M	49	OR	6	3	38
CARTER	ROSE E.		D/LAW		F	24	OR	6	2	68
CARTER	VINCENT		SON		M	1/12	OR	6	3	76
CARTER	VIRGIL A.	X			M	39	OR	6	3	72
CAUTHORN	EMILY		WIFE		F	65	VA	6	1	18
CAUTHORN	NANCY D.		WIFE		F	36	OR	6	3	31
CAUTHORN	WILLARD	X			M	46	MO	6	3	30
CAUTHORN	WILLIAM L.	X			M	74	VA	6	1	17
CIMMOROSTO	M.		-		M	42	ITAL	6	3	6
CLARK	EVELYN		G/DAU		F	1-9/	KS	6	1	66
CLARK	JOHN H.		BOARDR		M	59	MA	6	4	30
COOPER	STEVEN V.		PARTNR		M	48	MO	6	3	67
COX	CHARLES H.	X			M	56	WI	6	2	10
COX	EMMA		WIFE		F	51	ENGL	6	2	11
DAVIS	G.E.	X	L/A		M	40	USA	6	2	51
DAVIS	JOHN E.		BOARDR		M	20	WI	6	1	12
DEVER	ANDREW J.		HRD HD		M	21	US	6	2	43
DIANA	G.		-		M	27	ITAL	6	3	16
DIXON	JOSIE		WIFE		F	25	OR	6	1	24
DIXON	MARION ARTHUR	X			M	31	OR	6	1	23
DIXON	MARION E.		SON		M	5	OR	6	1	25
DIXON	VIRL N.		SON		M	3	OR	6	1	26
DODELE	ANETTE G.		DAU		F	26	OR	6	3	93
DODELE	CECIL G.		DAU		F	24	OR	6	3	94
DODELE	CHARLOTTE H.		WIFE		F	40	OR	6	1	9
DODELE	CLARA A.		WIFE		F	51	IL	6	3	92
DODELE	CLARA M.		WIFE		F	21	OR	6	1	15
DODELE	EUGENE M.	X			M	57	BELG	6	1	8
DODELE	FRANKLIN E.	X			M	21	OR	6	1	14
DODELE	JEFFERSON M.		SON		M	11/1	OR	6	1	16
DODELE	PAUL B.		SON		M	20	OR	6	3	95
DODELE	PAUL E.	X			M	56	BELG	6	3	91
DODELE	VERLIE E.		DAU		F	18	OR	6	3	96
DODELE	ZELLA E.		DAU		F	18	OR	6	1	10
DORGAN	MARIE		WIFE		F	46	OH	6	2	6
DORGAN	TIMOTHY J.	X			M	42	NY	6	2	5
EARHARD	TARALTA T.		DAU		F	10	OR	6	2	98

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FARRAR	ELISABETH		WIFE		F	30	MI	6	4	38
FARRAR	FREDERIC W.		SON		M	1-10	OR	6	4	40
FARRAR	JOHN A.		SON		M	9	OR	6	4	39
FARRAR	WILLIAM K.	X			M	43	CA	6	4	37
FERRE	G.		-		M	33	ITAL	6	3	15
FREITAS	FRANCIS E.		DAU		F	10	OR	6	3	47
FREITAS	JOSEPH T.	X			M	53	CA	6	3	45
FREITAS	LILLIE M.		WIFE		F	40	ID	6	3	46
FRISTORUR	FRANK T.		B/LAW		M	34	SWED	6	2	3
GALLO	G.		-		M	26	ITAL	6	3	17
GARONE	G.		-		M	28	ITAL	6	3	1
GLASENER	JOHN A.		UNCLE		M	52	IL	6	2	57
GLASENER	MAMIE P.		AUNT		F	52	IL	6	2	58
GLENDER	CHARLIE W.		BROTHR		M	33	GERM	6	1	81
GLENDER	LAURA C.		WIFE		F	29	WI	6	1	80
GLENDER	WILLIAM C.	X			M	35	GERM	6	1	79
GOVIOR	ALVA L.		SON		M	20	SD	6	1	90
GOVIOR	ELMER E.		SON		M	23	SD	6	1	89
GOVIOR	JOHN S.	X			M	49	ENGL	6	1	87
GOVIOR	SADIE R.		WIFE		F	42	WI	6	1	88
GRIFFIN	BERNARD		HRD HD		M	19	MO	6	3	44
GULIERMO	A.		-		M	33	ITAL	6	3	18
HALE	ADDIE M.		WIFE		F	47	MO	6	1	53
HALE	ALBERT R.		SON		M	13	WA	6	1	56
HALE	HOWARD J.		SON		M	20	WA	6	1	54
HALE	JOHN W.		SON		M	18	WA	6	1	55
HALE	RICHARD M.	X			M	54	MO	6	1	52
HALE	VERL V.		DAU		F	9	OR	6	1	57
HARRIS	ARTHUR J.		SON		M	11	OR	6	1	7
HARRIS	BENJAMIN W.	X			M	49	OH	6	1	4
HARRIS	ELIZABETH G.		WIFE		F	40	OR	6	4	29
HARRIS	EZRA G.	X			M	25	OR	6	2	8
HARRIS	IDA J.		WIFE		F	45	ID	6	1	5
HARRIS	JOHN D.	X			M	44	IA	6	4	28
HARRIS	OLIVE		DAU		F	15	OR	6	1	6
HARRIS	VIOLA E.		WIFE		F	30	NE	6	2	9
HEARD	CECIL C.		SON		M	5	CA	6	4	34
HEARD	CHARLES C.	X			M	30	TX	6	4	32
HEARD	ITHA L.		DAU		F	4	OR	6	4	35
HEARD	THELMA O.		DAU		F	2	OR	6	4	36
HEARD	TRENA V.		WIFE		F	25	WA	6	4	33
HECKER	IRMA		WIFE		F	24	OR	6	1	31
HECKER	JOSEPH	X			M	77	GERM	6	1	28
HECKER	LAWRENCE A.	X			M	27	OR	6	1	30
HECKER	MINERVAE S.		WIFE		F	62	MO	6	1	29
HECKER	PAULINE		DAU		F	2/12	OR	6	1	32
HODGES	COMMODORE P.		SON		M	51	OR	6	2	79
HODGES	DRURY R.	X			M	84	IN	6	2	77
HODGES	HELEN L.		DAU		F	17	OR	6	1	51

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HODGES	MARCUS D.	X			M	43	OR	6	1	49
HODGES	MARY E.		WIFE		F	51	OR	6	4	44
HODGES	MARY R.		WIFE		F	40	OR	6	1	50
HODGES	ROBERT D.	X			M	56	OR	6	4	43
HOLMAN	ERMA L.		DAU		F	7	OR	6	1	74
HOLMAN	JOHN W.	Z			M	42	OR	6	1	71
HOLMAN	LETHA F.		DAU		F	15	OR	6	1	73
HOLMAN	VIDA E.		WIFE		F	41	OR	6	1	72
HOLMES	ALBERT E.	X			M	38	CANA	6	1	75
HOLMES	LAURA E.		WIFE		F	23	OR	6	1	76
HOLMES	MARGRET E.		DAU		F	3	OR	6	1	77
HOPSON	CHARLES A.	X			M	72	TN	6	4	8
HOPSON	ELIZABETH		WIFE		F	56	MS	6	4	9
HOPSON	WILLIAM B.		SON		M	35	MS	6	4	10
HUGHEY	MARY E.		DAU		F	59	OR	6	2	78
JACOBELLIS	O.		-		M	52	ITAL	6	3	4
JACOBELLIS	V.		-		M	16	ITAL	6	3	14
JACOBELLIS	V.		-		M	15	ITAL	6	3	5
JOHNSON	CHARLES P.		G/SON		M	6/12	OR	6	4	16
JOHNSON	CLARA M.		G/DAU		F	1-6/	OR	6	4	15
JOHNSON	CLARENCE E.		SON		M	3/12	OR	6	4	20
JOHNSON	CLINTON H.		SON		M	2	OR	6	4	19
JOHNSON	HAZEL		D/LAW		F	20	OR	6	4	14
JOHNSON	JUDSON C.	X			M	28	CANA	6	4	17
JOHNSON	MARY S.		WIFE		F	64	CANA	6	4	12
JOHNSON	SADIE		WIFE		F	33	CANA	6	4	18
JOHNSON	SMITH	X			M	54	CANA	6	4	11
JOHNSON	WILLIAM R.		SON		M	27	CANA	6	4	13
KISOR	ARCHIE R.	X			M	25	OR	6	2	12
KISOR	LENOR A.		DAU		F	2	OR	6	2	14
KISOR	OCA A.		WIFE		F	21	OR	6	2	13
KOAS	ADELE		WIFE		F	44	GERM	6	3	85
KOAS	CYRILL	X			M	46	GERM	6	3	84
KOAS	FRANK A.		SON		M	20	MT	6	3	86
KOAS	FRED		SON		M	16	MT	6	3	88
KOAS	GEORGE		SON		M	18	MT	6	3	87
KOAS	JOHN		SON		M	13	MT	6	3	89
KOAS	OTTO		SON		M	6	OR	6	3	90
LENDEMAN	GEORGE H.	X			M	55	IN	6	3	41
LENDEMAN	MARJORY J.		DAU		F	13	OR	6	3	43
LENDEMAN	PERSIS J.		WIFE		F	50	OR	6	3	42
LEWIS	HAMAN	X			M	60	OR	6	2	80
LEWIS	MARY L.		WIFE		F	57	IA	6	2	81
LEWIS	RALPH C.		SON		M	21	OR	6	2	82
LEWIS	ROSS W.		SON		M	18	OR	6	2	83
LIGGETT	ARTHUR D.		SON		M	11	OR	6	2	46
LIGGETT	CLIFFORD L.		SON		M	8	OR	6	2	47
LIGGETT	LOUISE A.		WIFE		F	41	MO	6	2	45
LIGGETT	ROBERT R.	X			M	47	OR	6	2	44

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LIGGETT	VINNIE R.		SON		M	5	OR	6	2	48
LOGSDON	ANNA C.		WIFE		F	27	OR	6	3	56
LOGSDON	HAROLD C.		SON		M	9/12	OR	6	3	59
LOGSDON	THOMAS A.	X			M	32	OR	6	3	55
LOGSDON	THOMAS B.		SON		M	5	OR	6	3	58
LOGSDON	VIOLA V.		DAU		F	7	OR	6	3	57
LONIGRO	G.		-		M	26	ITAL	6	2	100
LUTSCHINGER	FRANK		HRD	HD	M	20	IL	6	3	60
MALEY	FLORA		DAU		F	4	OR	6	4	26
MALEY	GEORGE B.		SON		M	3	OR	6	4	27
MALEY	MINNIE M.		WIFE		F	30	OR	6	4	24
MALEY	ORLA		DAU		F	6	OR	6	4	25
MALEY	WASHINGTON B.	X			M	37	OR	6	4	23
MANFREDE	G.		-		M	20	ITAL	6	3	26
MANFREDE	J.		-		M	28	ITAL	6	3	25
MANFREDE	M.		-		M	23	ITAL	6	3	24
MANFREDE	V.		-		M	29	ITAL	6	3	23
MARKS	FLORENCE		DAU		F	7	SD	6	1	86
MARKS	LENA U.		WIFE		F	44	WI	6	1	83
MARKS	LEWIS G.	X			M	51	GERM	6	1	82
MARKS	WALLACE		SON		M	8	SD	6	1	85
MARKSA	WANDA C.		DAU		F	15	SD	6	1	84
MCGUINN	ELENOR M.		WIFE		F	35	MI	6	3	35
MCGUINN	JOHN W.	X			M	36	OH	6	3	34
MENELASCINO	T.		-		M	34	ITAL	6	3	19
METGE	ANNA E.F.		DAU		F	16	IL	6	4	2
METGE	BERTHA R.C.		DAU		F	15	IL	6	4	3
METGE	CHARLES E.	X			M	56	GERM	6	3	97
METGE	FRED W.		SON		M	27	WI	6	3	99
METGE	HENRY A.W.		SON		M	20	WI	6	3	100
METGE	MABEL F.		DAU		F	10	IL	6	4	7
METGE	MARIE M.R.		DAU		F	14	IL	6	4	4
METGE	MARY L.		WIFE		F	48	WI	6	3	98
METGE	MILLIE		DAU		F	11	IL	6	4	6
METGE	SELMA B.		DAU		F	18	WI	6	4	1
METGE	WILLIE A.E.		SON		M	13	IL	6	4	5
MILLER	ARTHUR		HRD	HD	M	24	OR	6	1	27
MILLER	HENRY		HRD	HD	M	22	OR	6	2	7
MONDALE	G.		-		M	19	ITAL	6	3	21
MONDALE	S.		-		M	54	ITAL	6	3	20
MONDALE	V.		-		M	21	ITAL	6	3	22
MORSS	ANNA L.		WIFE		F	40	IL	6	3	78
MORSS	ELMER R.		SON		M	18	NE	6	3	80
MORSS	HOWARD B.		SON		M	18	NE	6	3	79
MORSS	JOHN E.	X			M	47	IN	6	3	77
MORSS	NINA L.		DAU		F	15	NE	6	3	81
MORSS	VERNON D.		SON		M	1-7/	NE	6	3	83
MORSS	VIRGIL W.		SON		M	10	NE	6	3	82
NOIS	ELLEN		WIFE		F	59	IL	6	2	64

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NOIS	WILLIAM	X			M	77	GERM	6	2	63
OLSON	ANNA H.		WIFE		F	47	SWED	6	1	99
OLSON	CHARLES A.		SON		M	11	OR	6	2	1
OLSON	HILDA H.		DAU		F	13	OR	6	1	100
OLSON	HOLGAR A.		NEPHEW		M	8	SWED	6	2	2
OLSON	JOHN C.	X			M	44	SWED	6	1	98
PHELPS	ERNEST C.		HRD HD		M	18	OR	6	1	11
PLOV	ALICE E.		WIFE		F	36	OR	6	2	16
PLOV	FRANCIS M.		DAU		F	8	OR	6	2	20
PLOV	GEORGE W.	X			M	41	DENM	6	2	15
PLOV	GILBERT L.		SON		M	10	OR	6	2	19
PLOV	GLADYS M.		DAU		F	5	OR	6	2	21
PLOV	HELEN R.		DAU		F	16	OR	6	2	17
PLOV	NELLIE A.		DAU		F	14	OR	6	2	18
PLOV	NORA A.		DAU		F	3	OR	6	2	22
RAY	CHARLES C.		SON		M	23	OR	6	2	37
RAY	CORA M.		DAU		F	15	OR	6	2	27
RAY	ELLA S.		DAU		F	26	OR	6	2	36
RAY	ELSIE F.		DAU		F	5	OR	6	2	30
RAY	FRANK T.		SON		M	31	OR	6	2	33
RAY	FRANK T.	X			M	46	OR	6	2	24
RAY	GUY		SON		M	20	OR	6	2	26
RAY	HESTER A.		DAU		F	17	OR	6	2	35
RAY	JAMES	X			M	58	MO	6	2	31
RAY	LEATHIE H.		DAU		F	11	OR	6	2	29
RAY	MAMIE		DAU		F	13	OR	6	2	28
RAY	MARY E.		WIFE		F	49	OR	6	2	32
RAY	MINNIE B.		WIFE		F	38	WA	6	2	25
RAY	WESSIE O.		SON		M	15	OR	6	2	38
RAY	WILLIAM L.		SON		M	30	OR	6	2	34
RIDDERS	ADDELINE		DAU		F	28	OR	6	1	37
RIDDERS	BERNARD J.		SON		M	31	OR	6	1	34
RIDDERS	BERNICE		DAU		F	4	OR	6	1	47
RIDDERS	BERTHA	X			F	62	GERM	6	1	33
RIDDERS	FRANK		SON		M	25	OR	6	1	35
RIDDERS	HENRY T.	X			M	38	OR	6	1	44
RIDDERS	LENA		DAU		F		OR	6	1	38
RIDDERS	LIZZIE		DAU		F	20	OR	6	1	39
RIDDERS	LUCILE		DAU		F	6	OR	6	1	46
RIDDERS	MARY		DAU		F	36	OR	6	1	36
RIDDERS	MARY F.		WIFE		F	32	OH	6	1	45
RIDDERS	RAYMOND		SON		M	2	OR	6	1	48
RUE	OLE K.		HRD HD		M	42	NORW	6	2	23
RYALS	ADDIE L.		WIFE		F	44	MN	6	3	62
RYALS	GORDON P.		SON		M	17	CA	6	3	63
RYALS	KENNETH M.		SON		M	12	CA	6	3	64
RYALS	MYRON N.		SON		M	9	CA	6	3	65
RYALS	WILLIAM F.	X			M	45	OR	6	3	61
SANDERLINE	PETER A.	X	L/A		M	67	SWED	6	2	49

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SIMALDITO	R.	-			M	26	ITAL	6	3	12
SMITH	EDNA		WIFE		F	29	OR	6	2	40
SMITH	ELINOR		DAU		F	8	OR	6	2	41
SMITH	ERNEST E.		HRD HD		M	21	OR	6	4	31
SMITH	JOHN W.		SON		M	3	OR	6	2	42
SMITH	JOSEPH C.	X			M	31	OR	6	2	39
STALLMACKER	AMANDA J.		WIFE		F	45	OR	6	4	50
STALLMACKER	ERNEST C.	X			M	49	WI	6	4	49
STALLMACKER	ETHEL F.		DAU		F	22	OR	6	4	51
STALLMACKER	NINA M.		DAU		F	17	OR	6	4	52
STEWART	ANN		WIFE		F	56	IN	6	1	63
STEWART	JAMES T. F.	X			M	63	OH	6	1	62
STEWART	MARION L.		SON		M	16	KS	6	1	65
STEWART	ROYAL T.		SON		M	21	KS	6	1	64
TENERELLI	TONEY		-		M	31	ITAL	6	2	99
THOMPSON	ELSIE M.		WIFE		F	21	OR	6	1	92
THOMPSON	LULU V.		DAU		F	11/1	OR	6	1	94
THOMPSON	MARION M.	X			M	23	MO	6	1	91
THOMPSON	RAYMOND M.		SON		M	3	OR	6	1	93
THURSTON	ALICE E.		DAU		F	16	OR	6	2	86
THURSTON	BEATRICE M.		DAU		F	13	OR	6	2	87
THURSTON	EDWARD A.	X			M	54	CANA	6	2	84
THURSTON	EDWARD M.		SON		M	5	OR	6	2	89
THURSTON	JABEZ W.		SON		M	9	OR	6	2	88
THURSTON	MARGRET L.		WIFE		F	47	CANA	6	2	85
TOMLINSON	ALMIRA		WIFE		F	63	IL	6	2	91
TOMLINSON	CLYDE A.		SON		M	32	OR	6	2	92
TOMLINSON	EVA M.		WIFE		F	31	OR	6	2	94
TOMLINSON	FRANCIS E.		DAU		F	3	OR	6	2	95
TOMLINSON	JOHN	X			M	69	IL	6	2	90
TOMLINSON	WILLIAM S.	X			M	42	OR	6	2	93
TORGESON	ANDY	X			M	50	NORW	6	1	19
TORGESON	JAKE		HRD MN		M	22	OR	6	3	37
TORGESON	LENA		WIFE		F	54	GERM	6	1	20
TORGESON	ROY		SON		M	18	OR	6	1	21
TORGESON	VER		SON		M	16	OR	6	1	22
TUNZI	D.		-		M	26	ITAL	6	3	27
TUNZI	M.		-		M	20	ITAL	6	3	11
TUNZI	M.		-		M	17	ITAL	6	3	13
VANDERPOOL	AVERT	X			M	52	OR	6	1	40
VANDERPOOL	CAMPBELL M.	X			M	76	MO	6	3	32
VANDERPOOL	DAVID	S	L/A		M	44	OR	6	1	78
VANDERPOOL	DELMAN C.		SON		M	8	OR	6	1	42
VANDERPOOL	EFFIE D.		WIFE		F	28	OR	6	1	41
VANDERPOOL	SOUSAN M.		WIFE		F	62	OR	6	3	33
VANDERPOOL	WALTER M.		SON		M	2	OR	6	1	43
WALLET	CHARLES	X			M	67	FRAN	6	3	68
WALLET	JINNIE G.		WIFE		F	53	IL	6	3	69
WALLET	LOUIS F.		SON		M	20	IL	6	3	71

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WALLET	VICTOR C.		SON		M	22	IL	6	3	70
WIDMER	ARNOLD	X			M	47	SWIT	6	3	66
WILES	FRANCES A.		DAU		F	13	OR	6	4	55
WILES	MARY B.		WIFE		F	40	OR	6	4	54
WILES	WALTER T.	X			M	49	OR	6	4	53
WILLIAMSON	ALONZO.	X		M		58	MO	6	4	45
WILLIAMSON	CELIA A.		WIFE		F	52	MO	6	3	46
WILLIAMSON	CLEVELAND L.		SON		M	24	OR	6	3	47
WILLIAMSON	ELIZA E.		WIFE		F	47	OR	6	2	71
WILLIAMSON	OSCAR		SON		M	18	OR	6	3	48
WILLIAMSON	ROBERT N.	X			M	56	MO	6	2	70
WRITSMAN	JOHN W.		BOARDR		M	72	IL	6	2	59

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ENTRY COUNT: 355



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**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**  
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C. D. ASHBAUGH, Manager

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Abbe John r 416 N 2d .....	586-R	<b>ANDERSON H J</b> phy & sur Masonic bg .....	500
Abelgore Bert A r S Marys River .....	1332-M	Residence 2406 Jackson .....	500
Abraham Geo K r 547 N 9th .....	264	Anderson Lee Mrs r 905 S 5th .....	245-J
Abraham W G r 812 S 11th .....	1317-J	Anderson Mary D r 408 S 13th .....	1351-J
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