

HARNEY COUNTY HISTORY PROJECT

AV-Oral History #25 - Side B

Subject: Margaret Hackleman

Place: Hackleman Home - Eugene, Oregon

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Interviewer: Edward Gray

EDWARD GRAY: What date is this, the 9th, January 9th, 1992. Ed Gray with Margaret Hackleman at her house in Eugene. I'm going to ask Margaret a few questions about Buck Creek area. That picture I showed you, Margaret, of the Hackleman, Frank Hackleman of the cowboys branding cattle, where was that at?

MARGARET HACKLEMAN: That was, I think, I know it was at the Q Ranch.

EDWARD: Q?

MARGARET: Q Ranch.

EDWARD: Q Ranch.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: Now who owned that ranch?

MARGARET: The Hacklemans.

EDWARD: Frank Hackleman?

MARGARET: Uh huh. It was the Hackleman Ranch, clear back to his father, I think.

EDWARD: Frank's father?

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: So a long time ago?

MARGARET: Yes.

EDWARD: And what was Frank's father's name?

MARGARET: Hmm.

EDWARD: Hackleman, we'll just call him Mr. Hackleman.

MARGARET: ... I'd have to get out some of my books. I can't think of his father's name.

EDWARD: Where was the Q Ranch located? Was it by Barnes, Oregon?

MARGARET: Well yes, the Barnes --- is the Barnes School still there?

EDWARD: Part of it.

MARGARET: It's gone I guess. The Barnes School, and then going toward, into town, I guess you come to the Marists' when I was there. I don't know who else owned it, or if anyone else did. And then the Hackleman place was right, was next there. It was where that, I don't know whether the old corrals there yet or not. And it's right, you make kind of a turn coming from the Barnes School, and then the Hackleman place, and the Marist place was right in here. And the Hackleman place is where the next, you turn down this way.

EDWARD: I'll look that up when I get home, back home on my maps. I imagine part of it is still there, I would guess.

MARGARET: Well, I know the house was burned, and I don't know whether the old barns are there yet or not.

EDWARD: How close to Camp Creek was that?

MARGARET: It was right on it, I think.

EDWARD: Right on the headwaters of Camp Creek.

MARGARET: Yes, Camp Creek went right through there, I believe.

EDWARD: What was your maiden name, Margaret?

MARGARET: Coffelt.

EDWARD: Coffelt, oh you're a Coffelt.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: Cold Ranch, Cold Springs Ranch.

MARGARET: Uh huh. Cold Springs, Cold Springs Ranch belonged to us.

EDWARD: Right, yeah. I just went by it last summer.

MARGARET: Oh, you did?

EDWARD: Yeah. So ---

MARGARET: Well there is a new house there, I guess. I mean the barn burned, and the house was pretty near new before we bought it, I think.

EDWARD: There is not very many people live out in that country, you know.

MARGARET: Oh, do I know?

EDWARD: Yeah, do you know, right. So you're a Coffelt. Was your mother or father ever have a post office called Cold Springs?

MARGARET: No, the Cold Spring Ranch belongs to us, the Hacklemans.

EDWARD: The Hacklemans, okay.

MARGARET: Well my parents lived down on, let's see, can't even think of the name of the creek --- Bear Creek.

EDWARD: Bear Creek, oh yeah.

MARGARET: They lived --- well they didn't live there all their lives, I don't remember what year they did come in there. It was after I did.

EDWARD: When did you come into that country?

MARGARET: Oh, I came in there about '26 and '27, I guess.

EDWARD: To teach?

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: And which school?

MARGARET: Barnes.

EDWARD: Barnes School?

MARGARET: Yes.

EDWARD: What in the world was that like?

MARGARET: Well it was quite an ordeal, I guess, because I rode horseback nine mile from, what's the name of it --- you know I said when I left there I would never go up, never cared if I ever went again back there. And I said I'm going to forget it all, and I think I did.

EDWARD: You rode nine miles by horseback a day?

MARGARET: Eighteen miles a day, nine miles ---

EDWARD: To teach?

MARGARET: Uh huh. Nine miles down, and nine miles back.

EDWARD: Yeah. I mean in the winter?

MARGARET: Sometimes it was sixteen below when I'd start out. I just did it, that though, two years I guess. Abe and I were married --- no I taught school a year and then I went back to Ashland to school, finish up that summer. And I came back and that fall we were married, September the 1st, 1928. And then I taught that school again.

EDWARD: Barnes.

MARGARET: Uh huh, Barnes School. Then Abe said he thought that was enough, that was too far for me to go.

EDWARD: Why did your parents go up into Camp Creek area?

MARGARET: Well I don't know. They came up; I think it was the second year that I taught. They must have come in there about '29 or '30.

EDWARD: The Coffelts.

MARGARET: No, Coffelt.

EDWARD: Coffelt.

MARGARET: Everybody pronounces it the other way.

EDWARD: How do you spell that?

MARGARET: C O F F E L T.

EDWARD: Okay, Coffelt.

MARGARET: There is lots of Coffelts in the country.

EDWARD: Oh, is there?

MARGARET: Yeah.

EDWARD: Yeah. So they came out there, and you happened to be a teacher.

MARGARET: Their children, there wasn't any children from down there. That was another district, and I was in the Barnes District.

EDWARD: How many kids would they have in the school in September let's say?

MARGARET: Nine, about nine.

EDWARD: Nine. And let's ---

MARGARET: ... neighbors.

EDWARD: Yeah. And then December?

MARGARET: Well the same number.

EDWARD: And they all made it?

MARGARET: Yes. But they lived closer than I did. The Marists lived about a mile from the schoolhouse.

EDWARD: What was it like, what did you ---

MARGARET: What did I go up there for?

EDWARD: What did you teach?

MARGARET: Well, about eight grades. Nine kids and eight grades.

EDWARD: Did you have a lot of textbooks?

MARGARET: Oh yes. All they were supposed to have.

EDWARD: Who started the stove in the winter?

MARGARET: I did!

EDWARD: You did. From sagebrush?

MARGARET: No, I don't think I used sagebrush. I don't know what I did use now.

EDWARD: I know how big those little schoolhouses are. You'd freeze to death in one.

MARGARET: One room. And that's where I started.

EDWARD: Did you ever go over to the Fife Schoolhouse?

MARGARET: Let's see.

EDWARD: That's over by the G.I. Ranch.

MARGARET: Fife School, G.I. Ranch, G.I. Ranch?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: That one was on the road, wasn't it?

EDWARD: Yeah. Or kind of moved all over. It was on the road to Bill's Buck Creek Ranch, and Barney's place. Did you ever go over there to that schoolhouse?

MARGARET: I've been there.

EDWARD: Been there.

MARGARET: I knew the teacher that was there, Winifred Pausch.

EDWARD: Pausch, right. I tried to find the Pauschs, I can't find any Pauschs. Johnny Pausch.

MARGARET: I think he lived there until he passed away. They owned the G.I. Ranch.

EDWARD: Right.

MARGARET: And Winifred married a Pausch, and his name was Bill Pausch.

EDWARD: Right.

MARGARET: He finally moved down to Grass Mountain.

EDWARD: Grass --- I think he is dead now too.

MARGARET: Oh yes. They were real good friends of mine.

EDWARD: Boy, did they have any children?

MARGARET: No.

EDWARD: Oh.

MARGARET: I don't believe any ---

EDWARD: I don't think any of them did.

MARGARET: I know Bill and Winifred didn't, and John --- I've for-gotten his wife's name. John didn't.

EDWARD: Well, there goes that.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: Because John, Johnny Pausch worked for Bill Brown for years.

MARGARET: I imagine he did.

EDWARD: Yeah. But they're gone.

MARGARET: I don't think he was married even at that time. Because I know he married, I can't remember his wife's name, I knew it too. But she was --- they were married a long time after I went up there.

EDWARD: How long did you stay with Abe out there in Crook County?

MARGARET: Until he passed away.

EDWARD: Was that, was that, oh you --- did you sell out the Hackleman Ranch?

MARGARET: No, I didn't sell out for twenty years after he passed away.

EDWARD: Twenty years. Boy, when did you sell out?

MARGARET: In 1973.

EDWARD: Who did you sell to, Leonard Lundgren (sp.?)?

MARGARET: Lundgren, no. I can't think of his name --- did he have land up there?

EDWARD: Yeah, he had some. He owned part of Bill's land.

MARGARET: Lundgren?

EDWARD: Yeah, Lundgren, yeah.

MARGARET: I know the name, but I can't remember.

EDWARD: Bill had 22,000 acres, including Hardin, which the Shermans got.

MARGARET: I know where it is.

EDWARD: Yeah. McIntosh Ranch, have you ever heard of that? Do you know anything about the McIntoshs, Margaret?

MARGARET: Isn't that, is that up in there?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: No, I don't.

EDWARD: Freezeout, did you ever hear of that?

MARGARET: I heard of it, but I don't know that much about it. I don't think those places had any houses on them.

EDWARD: No. What do you recall about Hardin, or Twelve Mile they called it too, I think?

MARGARET: Well I don't, they all look alike to me.

EDWARD: Do they?

MARGARET: Possibly had an old house that somebody lived on years ago, and that's it. The Hardin Ranch was, it should have joined Sherman's some place.

EDWARD: Shermans, yeah it did. Yeah, they own that. And I think they sold out in



1959, I believe.

MARGARET: I don't know, I know they sold out before I did.

EDWARD: I've got it, but I can't remember for sure what date it was. Pringle Flats, does that sound familiar?

MARGARET: Pringle Flat, I'd have to think where it is.

EDWARD: It is up by Barnes, around in there.

MARGARET: Oh. Well let me see, Barnes. That school is gone.

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: And the Demaris place is gone, and the Q Ranch was next to it. That was, Demaris place was there when I went up there. And then the Barnes School, and then they had the old Barnes School, which was right here. And then the Weavers up here.

EDWARD: I've heard of the Weavers.

MARGARET: And ---

EDWARD: Barbwire Ranch, you ever hear?

MARGARET: Barbwire, Barbwire, yes I've heard of it. Barbwire, it's --- as I say, I tried to forget all about that place up there.

EDWARD: You didn't get out of there, Margaret, until when, 19---

MARGARET: '73.

EDWARD: '73. You were stuck there a long time.

MARGARET: Well, I was there a long time. I --- Abe passed away in '53, and I took it over then. But I think he was there about twenty some years, and then he passed away. And then I --- well you know when you have a cattle ranch, and animals and things, you don't sell them as, like you would chickens.

EDWARD: So you stayed on that, did you run that ranch by yourself?

MARGARET: Well, I had hired people. I hired people quite a bit. We had, oh sometimes eight, and sometimes when we were haying we'd have more.

EDWARD: Okay.

MARGARET: But it had --- I couldn't have done the work on it alone.

EDWARD: Did Charlie Parrish ever work for you? No?

MARGARET: No, but he was in that country before --- well he might have been there after I was there, Charlie Parrish.

EDWARD: I think he moved over to Powell Butte.

MARGARET: Yes, I know he did. But he, I didn't know him very well, but he owned the place down by the Q Ranch. But it was, it set back. This was the main road there; the Q Ranch was here, the Q house. Made that turn and he, I think the road stopped where he lived.

EDWARD: I'll look that up when I get back.

MARGARET: There was a big white house there, but I don't think I was ever in it. But that was where he lived.

EDWARD: You guys didn't have electricity, did you?

MARGARET: No, not when we went up there.

EDWARD: You didn't get it for a long time either, did you?

MARGARET: No, and I don't remember what year we did get it.

EDWARD: Well, it was pretty late.

MARGARET: Uh huh, it was, I know.

EDWARD: Was that tough --- you had to have wood stoves, and everything didn't you?

MARGARET: Uh huh. Wood stoves, and lamps like we used to have years ago. But it was the last place in that country, I think, to have electricity.

EDWARD: Did you ever get mad at Abe, say, I'm leaving here, I'm getting out of here?

MARGARET: Oh no, you know, we were so busy we didn't have time to get mad at each other. (Laughter) So no, I really didn't mind as long as I was busy, and I never had a vacant day hardly, seven days a week.

EDWARD: How many acres did the Hackleman Ranch take in, do you recall?

MARGARET: Well, it was approximately, about 16,000.

EDWARD: 16,000. And the Shermans ended up owning almost 50,000.

MARGARET: I know they had a lot more than we did.

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: We didn't ---

EDWARD: It seems, it would seem like it would be really difficult for a lady to live out there.

MARGARET: Well, it was difficult. You know, it would be six months at a time that I wouldn't be off the place. Well that was even ...

EDWARD: Where was your house then, where was the Hackleman house when you lived with Abe? On the South Fork of the Crooked River?

MARGARET: No, we bought that after I went up there.

EDWARD: Oh, I see, okay.

MARGARET: The Q Ranch and the Jagi, that was the one that, the Q Ranch you know where it was?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: Well you know where the Jagi was?

EDWARD: No.

MARGARET: Well you know where Camp Creek was?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: Well I don't think there is any of the houses left there. They, it was as you started to go down Camp Creek, there was some fields out in here, and then there was another house up in the hill like that.

EDWARD: Severance Reservoir is down in there.

MARGARET: Yes.

EDWARD: So are you up the stream from that, up creek?

MARGARET: Yes.

EDWARD: Up the creek?

MARGARET: Yes. And it's, that place and the Q Ranch were, the Jagi and the Q Ranch, that's where I had to go to teach in there. And it was an old house, real old house. And I don't think I've got any pictures of it. And our homestead house, Abe had taken up a homestead, we lived, we proved up on it. And that was about --- oh no that was when I went up to ... guess I have the number but I don't.

EDWARD: You knew Dominique Verges, didn't you?

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: What kind of a guy was he?

MARGARET: Real nice person. He was, what was he, now ---

EDWARD: French.

MARGARET: French, yes.

EDWARD: He was a Frenchman.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: He had sheep?

MARGARET: Yes, he had sheep. And then I think he had quite a few cattle later.

EDWARD: Oh, he did?

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: Do you know about when he died?

MARGARET: No, I really don't.

EDWARD: Because see he got, he got part of Bill Brown's property.

MARGARET: I imagine he did.

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: And was he on Camp Creek, Margaret, Dominique Verges? I don't know where he was.

MARGARET: Well his, the place he lived on was, you know where the schoolhouse was?

EDWARD: The Barnes Schoolhouse.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: Okay.

MARGARET: Well he lived out back of that, down in there.

EDWARD: Oh. That was his main headquarters, where he stayed?

MARGARET: Well most of the time.

EDWARD: By the Barnes School?

MARGARET: No, just out back of it.

EDWARD: Like a mile?

MARGARET: That or better.

EDWARD: Or more.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: I bet you his place is still there.

MARGARET: I don't know, I haven't been back through there.

EDWARD: I don't know either, I haven't either. Did he die after Abe did?

MARGARET: ...

EDWARD: About the same time?

MARGARET: I don't remember. I was pretty busy up there in those years, and I hardly knew the neighbors, or what they were doing, and I don't remember. He was there --- I was going to say, I know he was there --- We had two girls and I was trying to figure by their ages.

EDWARD: I know he was there in '41, because Audra Brennan ---

MARGARET: He probably was.

EDWARD: Well that's the year I was born, 1941. And that's when Claude Brennan tore down the old Horseshoe Bar Store.

MARGARET: Oh, is it?

EDWARD: Yeah, old Bill's store.

MARGARET: You know I hated to see those old stores go, and the schools too.

EDWARD: Yeah. Well one of them though, Margaret, just fell down. You know a lot of them just fell down.

MARGARET: I think so.

EDWARD: Did you --- What do you remember about Bill Brown's house, anything specific, on Buck Creek?

MARGARET: Oh, I wasn't in it very many times. The only time I was in it, I think, was Abe and I went up there to a dance.

EDWARD: Uh huh, uh huh!

MARGARET: And it had a stairway, I know. We didn't dance up-stairs.

EDWARD: You danced downstairs, in Bill's house?

MARGARET: Downstairs, uh huh. And the store was still there, it was across the road.

EDWARD: All right. So were you and Abe married very long then when you went up there to dance?

MARGARET: No, it wasn't too long.

EDWARD: Did Bill Brown have a lot of dances in his house?

MARGARET: I don't know, he was gone when I was there.

EDWARD: He was gone.

MARGARET: I doubt if he had any.

EDWARD: He probably didn't know it.

MARGARET: I don't know what they, I don't know who owned that place after he left. But I don't have any idea what he ---

EDWARD: Where did you guys stay that night, did you stay in Bill Brown's house before going back home?

MARGARET: No, we just went up to the dance and back.

EDWARD: By car?

MARGARET: Yeah, we had an old one.

EDWARD: Was it, I'm trying to figure out what year this would be.

MARGARET: When I was up there? It seems to me like it was soon after I went up.

EDWARD: Like 1928? When you guys got married.

MARGARET: Well it would have to be after that. Because we were married in, and I don't think the girls were born then. I know they didn't ---

EDWARD: It was soon after that. You and Abe Hackleman went over there and danced in Bill Brown's living room.

MARGARET: Yes, and I can remember a few that were there.

EDWARD: Who?

MARGARET: Blanche Houston was there.

EDWARD: Yeah, that's Fred's wife, Fred Houston's wife.

MARGARET: Let's see, there was, I don't know how many were there though. There were quite a few.

EDWARD: Who played the fiddle?

MARGARET: I don't remember that.

EDWARD: Now his living room is about the size of this, isn't it, Margaret?

MARGARET: I don't know. It was a fairly nice place to dance up there.

EDWARD: So Fred and Blanche Houston were probably there, huh?

MARGARET: Yes, and I believe it was before they were married, I'm not quite sure. Blanche, seemed like she came from --- toward the Burns country, didn't she?

EDWARD: I can't remember her maiden name. I've got that too.

MARGARET: Blanche ---

EDWARD: Can't remember.

MARGARET: Blanche Houston.

EDWARD: Yeah, can't remember her maiden name.

MARGARET: Oh goodness, I should.

EDWARD: You know?

MARGARET: If I had time to think, but you know I haven't thought of those people since I --- Martha she was pretty close to where we lived. And she went up there, and we went to school around the same time.

EDWARD: You know Blanche Houston is still alive.



MARGARET: Blanche, I imagine so.

EDWARD: Yeah. Still lives in Prineville. Of course Audra Brennan and, you knew her?

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: I can't, you're the first one I ever heard that was actually in Bill Brown's house dancing.

MARGARET: Well we did. We went up there and the store was still there as I remember. It seems to me like it was torn down shortly after that. But I wasn't up there many times, because we didn't go very many times, in the wintertime you stayed home.

EDWARD: Was the Barneys there then?

MARGARET: Barneys?

EDWARD: Grant and Doris.

MARGARET: I don't know that they were there then.

EDWARD: I think it was before that.

MARGARET: No, it was after.

EDWARD: After, huh?

MARGARET: I think so.

EDWARD: Do you know anything about Dry Lake? Ever hear of Dry Lake?

MARGARET: Where is it?

EDWARD: It's over there south of Barnes. Or the Meeks, did you ever, remember the Meeks?

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: I talked to Lucille Meek.

MARGARET: Oh, you did?

EDWARD: Right down over there about ---

MARGARET: Is she here in ---

EDWARD: --- six months ago.

MARGARET: Does she live here?

EDWARD: No, her granddaughter or something lives right over there, Margaret, right over there someplace. I can't remember exactly.

MARGARET: You know when she moved away from over there, she lived in town; she and her husband lived in town.

EDWARD: Herb.

MARGARET: Herb Meeks.

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: I think they went into town. But they didn't live in the same place I did. They were over at Hampton, and they lived up on the hill from the Hampton Store. Hampton, is that it?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: The one farthest up towards Burns.

EDWARD: Yeah, that's it.

MARGARET: Okay. And we went over there. Several of the people in the neighborhood went over there to some kind of a get together. I can't remember what we did.

EDWARD: Did you guys do a lot of that, as much as you could, Margaret? Try to leave and go dance, and ---

MARGARET: Well I didn't go to too many. But Abe was a good dancer, and we went when we could. But we went, oh we went down to the ... school I remember one time.

EDWARD: Oh yeah, I know where it is too.

MARGARET: We went down there one time. Seemed like we rode horseback down

there.

EDWARD: That's towards Roberts. Roberts is out there too.

MARGARET: It isn't too far.

EDWARD: Right.

MARGARET: No, it isn't as far as Roberts.

EDWARD: Right.

MARGARET: Did you go to McCormick's?

EDWARD: No, huh uh.

MARGARET: Well it was, that school was ---

EDWARD: There was old Mike Mayfield was out in that country too.

MARGARET: Well I've heard the name, but I didn't know him.

EDWARD: Yeah. Yeah I wrote a lot about him in my second book. Now did Frank Hackleman ever say much to you about Bill Brown?

MARGARET: Not that I know of. He would sit and talk by the hour, but I don't remember that he ever. He could have, but I don't know, of course.

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: I wasn't acquainted with anyone up there when I went up.

EDWARD: Bill had 22,000 acres, but that was away from, that was south of you guys.

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: South and east, actually. And all that Buck Creek country, and Twelve Mile Creek, and oh, what's the other creek. God dang it, I can't remember the name of that one. Freezeout, and I can't remember the name of it. He owned a lot of property.

MARGARET: Well most of those people did own quite a bit.

EDWARD: So the Hackleman Ranch ended up owning about 16,000 acres. How many

did you guys --- you run cattle didn't you?

MARGARET: Uh huh.

EDWARD: About a thousand of them?

MARGARET: Well, no not that many. I would say about 800 maybe, cows and calves.

EDWARD: Yeah, oh cow and calf. A lot of horses?

MARGARET: The Hacklemans raised horses before I went up there. And then they had quite a few, I think.

EDWARD: Did they steal from Bill Brown?

MARGARET: No, I never heard of it.

EDWARD: Bill Brown had a lot of horses.

MARGARET: I know.

EDWARD: 12,000, at one time. Not every year, you know.

MARGARET: I don't know how he could have had that many and pastured them, do you?

EDWARD: He run them out there as wild horses, he just let them go. And then when the buckaroos come during the early summer, like Fred Houston, Sumner Houston, Charlie Houston, ---

MARGARET: Frank.

EDWARD: Frank. They would round them up.

MARGARET: Uh huh. Did you ever get a hold of Raymond Houston?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: Now he is out at ---

EDWARD: Paisley.

MARGARET: Paisley. I couldn't, I just didn't know. I'm sure he is still living, but Waldo passed away.

EDWARD: Yeah, right.

MARGARET: Not too long ago.

EDWARD: And Van, Van is still ---

MARGARET: Yes, Van is still living.

EDWARD: Van will never quit.

MARGARET: Well I don't ---

EDWARD: Van looks like he's 50 years old.

MARGARET: Oh, he does?

EDWARD: Oh, yeah.

MARGARET: Oh, for goodness sake.

EDWARD: Now those are the ones, see with the crossed out ones. The ones you sent me, the names of people that I've talked to. I mean it goes on, Wilson, Blanche, Brennan --- there is Orville.

MARGARET: Yes, and he lives down at ---

EDWARD: Myrtle Creek.

MARGARET: Myrtle Creek. And he was here just the other evening. He's my brother.

EDWARD: Yeah, is he older or younger?

MARGARET: Older.

EDWARD: Russ Baehr, he gave me all my photos.

MARGARET: Oh, he did?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: Did I give you that one?

EDWARD: Yeah.

MARGARET: He writes books.

EDWARD: Right.

MARGARET: And he's a real nice person.

EDWARD: Bussy (sp.?) Iverson, I haven't got a hold of, but I'm going down to Silver Lake in March. Now did she live up in that country, Margaret?

MARGARET: Not in my country.

EDWARD: Oh.

MARGARET: They live over on Silver Creek.

EDWARD: Oh, okay.

MARGARET: Silver Lake.

EDWARD: Yeah, Silver Lake. Boy there is not much left in Silver Lake.

MARGARET: Let me see that, what's that?

EDWARD: Oh, that's a drawing I did of Bills, I was going to give that to you.

MARGARET: Oh, for heavens sake.

EDWARD: That's Bill's house. That's the store.

MARGARET: Oh, for heavens sake.

EDWARD: And the little garage next to the house. And the barn, that barn is gone. That's over here now, and this --- there was a little cabin, there used to be Columbus Johnson's cabin.

MARGARET: Oh, how did they get it?

EDWARD: It's gone too.

MARGARET: I mean how, did they move that up there?

EDWARD: Yeah, they moved it. Well they built it there, but then when he had his big house built in 1910, they moved that old cabin over for a bunkhouse. Yeah, I was going to give --- I almost forgot about that, Margaret.

MARGARET: Well, that's pretty nice.

EDWARD: Now, do you have any pictures ...

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