

BEAL BROTHERS SAWMILL, HIGH VALLEY IDAHO
By Robert, Kathleen, Joe, & Art Beal
Beal Family Story

@ 1915 — Harold, Joseph, Paul Beal High Valley Idaho



Beal Brothers Lumber Co.

Ola, Idaho

PAUL BEAL

HAROLD BEAL

1958

Their story really starts with being born in Ola Idaho and losing their mother in 1912 when Paul was four and Harold two. They developed a real bond for each other. Harold married and had a family of four, it didn't interrupt that bond. Both Harold and Paul worked for the Forest Service in the primitive area of Idaho in the 1930's. They had a chance to save money being away from a place to spend.



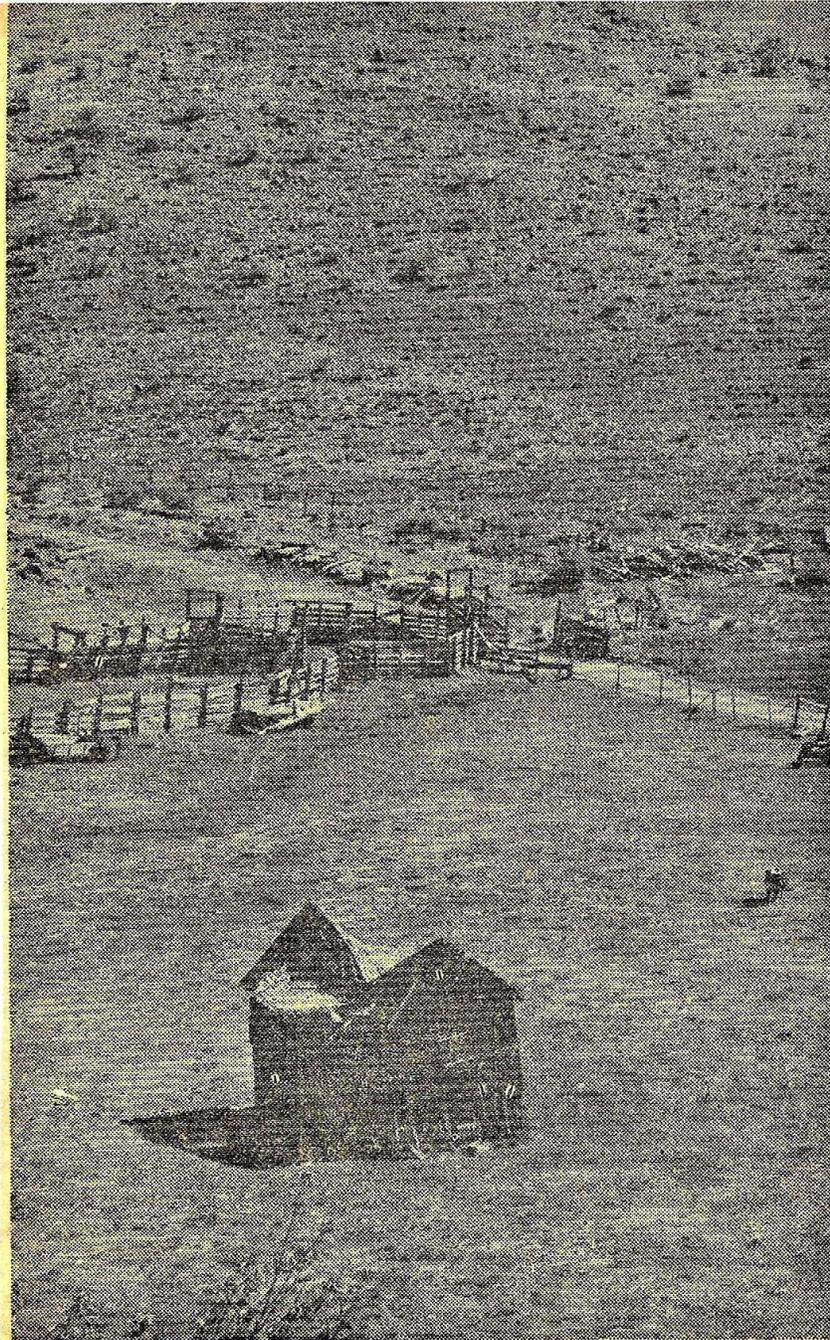
Joseph E & Naomi Beal Married 23 Feb 1905 Picture date 1905

Wm. H. Fox
100 W. 1st St. Boise, Idaho

This
 That on the *Twenty third* Day of
February
 in the year of our *LORD 1905*
Joseph E. Beal and
Naomi Beal

Certifies
 were by me united in
HOLY MATRIMONY
 at the home of the Bride's Sister, *Clara* *Idaho*
 According to the ORDINANCE OF GOD
 and the laws of the State of *Idaho*,
 Witnesses.

J. M. Hipson
Minister

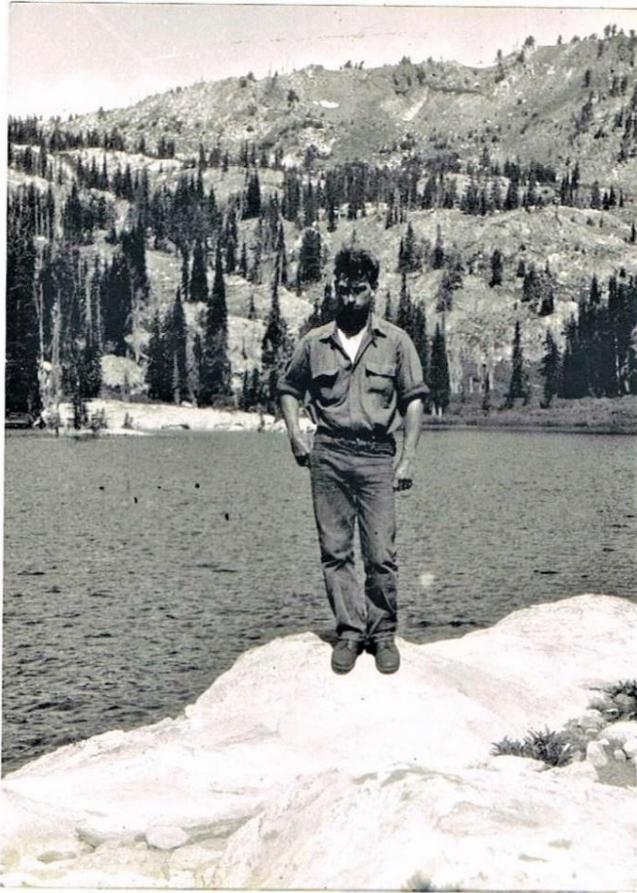


SURRENDERS – “So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.” – Ten-
nyson, The Princess. (Photo by Bob Lorimer – The Idaho Statesman)

**I was under the impression that
this was the original house for
Lorenzo when they came to Ola
Roger says that it was where Joe
and Naomi lived before High Valley**



@ 1909 Paul & Naomi Beal



@ 1938 Paul Beal
At one of the Catherin Lakes



Harold Beal in the late 1930's
probably working for the US Forest Service



Pauls camp at Furnacd Creek Primitive area @ 1935



@ 1938 Harold Beal on Pistol Cr Trail



Paul Worked in Stibnite in 1942



1933 CCC Camp, Third Fork, Ola Id H. Beal General



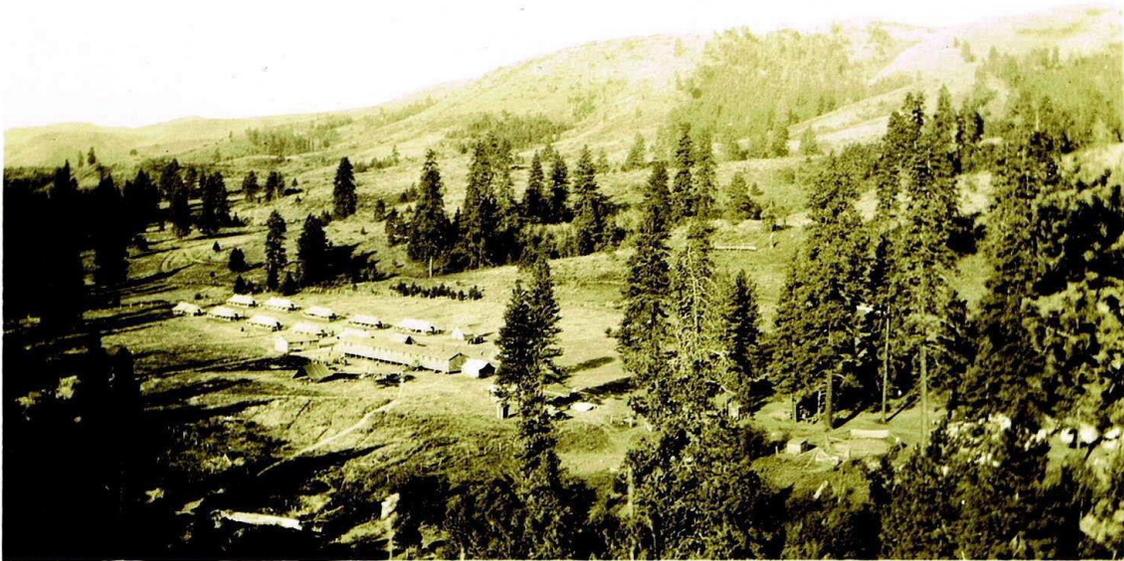
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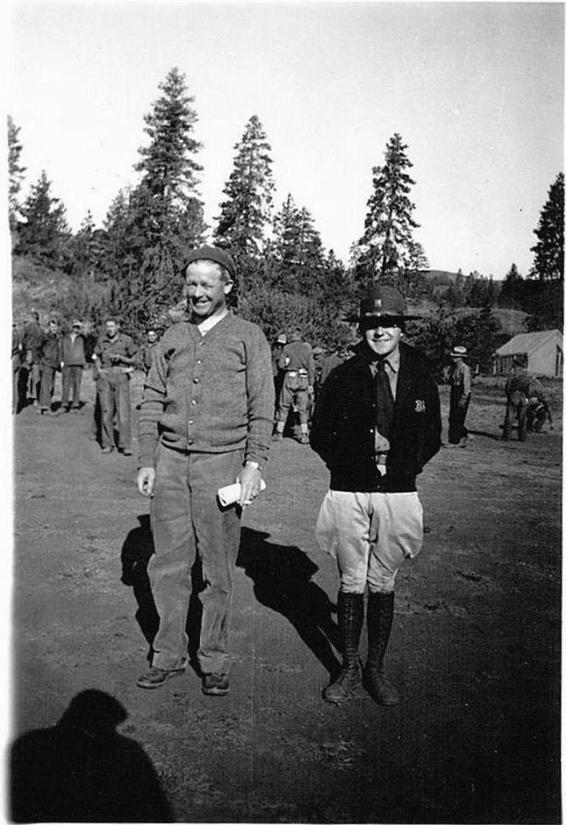
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Harold Beal, General



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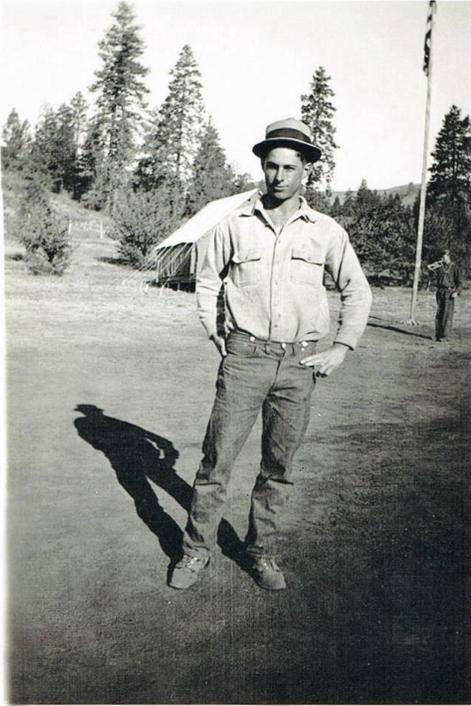


CCC 1933 Third Fork, Ola, Id.



1st Lt. Montrller & 2nd Lt.
CCC 1933 Third Fork, Ola, Id

The cabin was built by the CCC's in 1933 and updated 2009. This building and the tree nursery are all that remain on the site. Harold was the "General" for the USFS



Harold Beal, General
CCC 1933 Third Fork, Ola, Id.



Paul & Harold Beal
Late 1930's Worked for the
Forest service out of Landmark



This is my best guess from looking at all the maps and charts. I think Paul bought Joe out by buying the 10 Acre place in Emmett. Joe had homesteaded the 80 where all the buildings are and the 50 acres where the mill and the north 40 were. I think Paul bought the string of the 40s that were on the east behind the old Binge place and Harold bought the 160 from a bank foreclosure. I may be off as to ownership by 40, there was a total of 490. Harold' maybe from someone called O'Leary and Paul's timber was from Houtz. Houtz settled where the Apple tree was for part of the land and the barn was on one of the 40's that Paul bought. And the Houtz house was part of what was Harold's. Robert thinks that the property along the east side of the Drybuck road was bought from a bank back east that acquired it by foreclosure and the county kept 2 acres in place of back taxes owed. It is my understanding that the two acres are at the intersection of the roads.

Harold and Paul both said the two acres were set aside for a school someday which supports the foreclosures. It may have been true about foreclosures on the part claimed by Houtz also, that Paul acquired behind Benge. Mrs. Houtz never said.



The X is where the old boiler for the steam tractor was, and the Bel Saw site was over the draw from the apple tree so that the sawdust could be washed out. There is two acres out of the north corner of the west end of tract 11, or just across from the road intersection that Harold and Paul said was set aside for a schoolhouse someday.

In November 1938 there was a sawmill sale in the Northwest corner of High Valley.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Justice Probate Court of Valley County,
 State of Idaho, dated the 10th day of November A. D. 1938, in a
 certain action wherein Maggie Chaffin
 as plaintiff, did on the 10th day of November 1938, recover
 a judgment against Thomas Downs and Donald Shopp
 defendant for the sum of \$243.40 Dollars
 and costs of suit taxed at \$13.40 Dollars

I have levied upon the following described personal property, to-wit:

- 1- Saw Mill Complete
- 1- Large Tractor Engine
- 1- Small Steam Engine - Carriage
- 1- Edger All Loading Racks
- 1- 30 Caterpillar Tractor
- 65 logs approximately 13,000 feet
- 1 Small Building
- 1 Cut off Saw
- 1- Bay Horse 8 yrs Old 200
- 1- Brown Horse 8 yrs Old 200
- 1- Bay mare 6 yrs Old 200
- 1- Black Horse 14 yrs Old 200
- 1- Model C. 35- Ino Ton International Truck and Trailer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Friday the 18th
 day of November A. D. 1938 at 2 o'clock P. M. at The Pine Ridge
Lumber Co. in High Valley Valley County, State of Idaho, I will
 sell all the right, title and interest of Thomas Downs and Donald Shopp
 in and to the above described personal property, at public auction, for Lawful money of
 the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said judgment and all costs.

Given under my hand this 11th day of November A. D. 1938.

[Signature]
 Sheriff.

By _____
 Deputy Sheriff.

Paul paid \$ 90 for the sawmill, steam tractor, small steam engine, edger, and the 30-caterpillar tractor was around but may have been sold later. Paul got everything except the teams. The Beal Brothers brought the stuff home and set up the sawmill out in the field east of the homestead. Harold built a house about 1940, and then moved it to current location. I think the mill pond was in place, although it may have been built just after Mom and Dad married. From what I remember Dad started to build the house north of where the sawmill was first set. The dam may have been built so that Dad could move the house to where it was where we grew up. Some way he had to get the house across the creek. Robert thinks the house was probably moved by Art Hanson. The house has skids under it and was still there when the footing was poured. And the dam may be a lot older than that, they came back from California about 1930. There used to be a hay shed in the horse pasture just north of where the two creeks came together, Grandpa may have had the dam built for summer horse water and irrigation of the pasture.

Harold told me to keep the water in the ditch that came down Abney Creek as this was the oldest water rite. This creek fed the mill pond. My memory thinks it was about 1934 so this is about when the mill pond was built.

As I remember the first mill the slabs were dumped by rail cart (see cart in center of 1940 mill picture) off toward the north and memory of the slabs being in the water, so the dam may have been built before 1940. I don't believe they ever talked about how the dam got there, only that it had a two-inch pipe under it about the middle. At one time there was a six-inch pipe with a headgate that took water out to a ditch that irrigated the horse pasture. That six-inch pipe was taken out after the mill was moved to where we remember it growing up. I think the pipe replaced (about 1959 or 60) the stovepipe in the house Paul lived in (where we grew up) and the one in the chicken house/shop after a chimney fire in Paul's house. The building between Paul and Harold may have come from the Sheriff's sale and was used as a chicken house in the picture on the next page.

Back to the sheriff sale and the 30-caterpillar tractor. There are a couple of memories.



Harold told of Grandpa Joe hooking the caterpillar to the binder to cut and bind the field of oats east of the road toward the apple tree and putting Harold on the binder to keep it working. Well, when Grandpa took off the binder lifted the pin out and left Harold sitting there. Grandpa never looked back and didn't miss the binder until he got to the eastern end of the field, continuing around the field back to the binder. All Grampa said to Harold was "you are supposed to keep up with the binder."

Louis Miller was a big part of our High Valley experience. At some point Harold and Paul must have traded the 30-caterpillar to Louie so he could clean his ditches. Some how the cat was taken to Clear Creek and Louie told my brothers and I we could have it if we could get it started. We dragged it around for about a week before giving up. About 1990 Louie found out they wouldn't tax his house if it had no roof, so he removed the roof. In the 1950's we wintered his sheep in Emmett for him. Louie wintered in Roswell and summered in High Valley and Clear Creek. He had a band of about 250 to 300 ewes. So, we learned how to herd sheep. In the mid to late 1940's Littles of Emmett were still running about 60 bands of sheep through High Valley to the Landmark Basin.

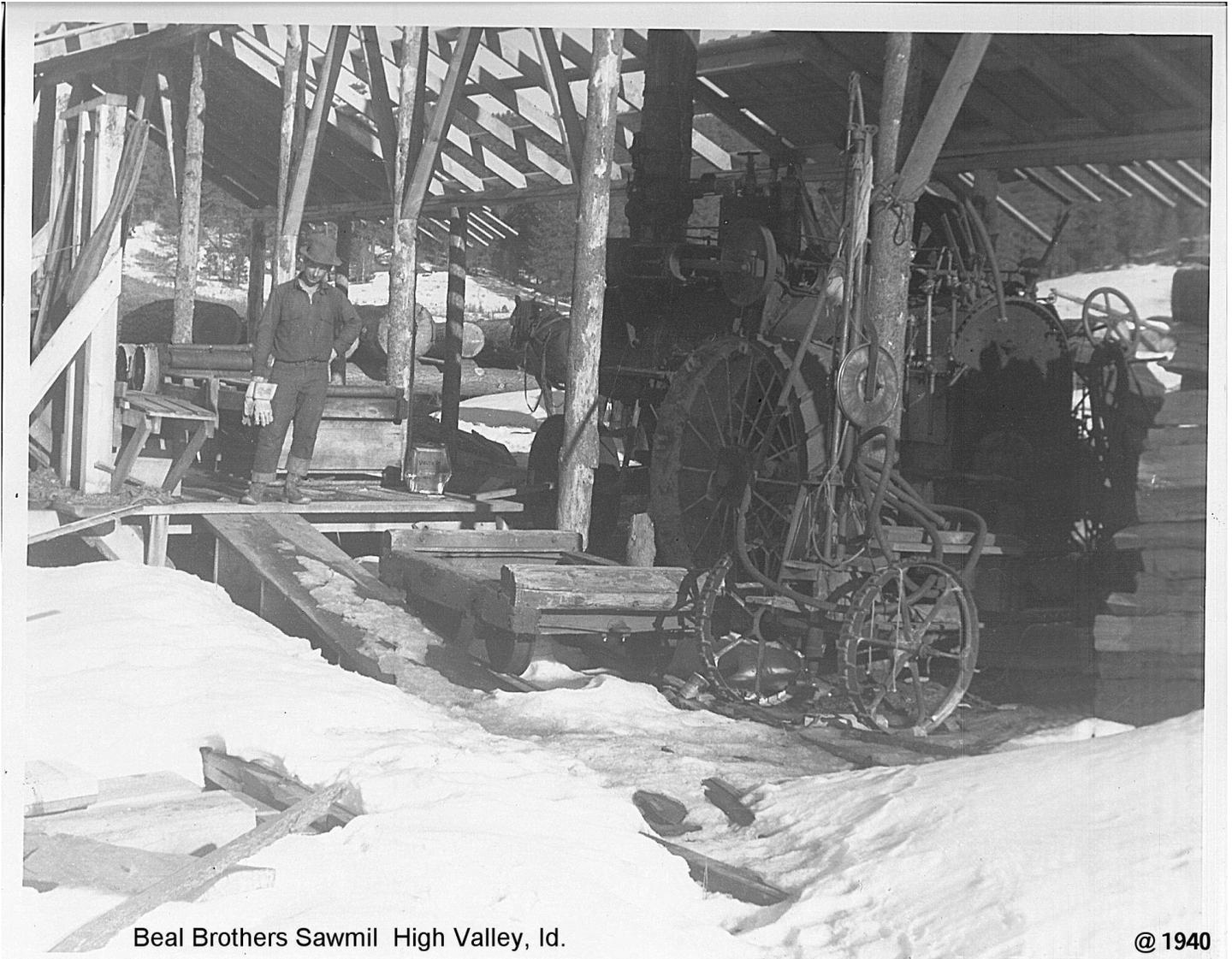


9/3/2008 Louis Miller house High Valley, Id

November 1943 Paul served in the army in Europe and was released in December 1945.

Paul & Harold Beal @ 1945
High Valley- still old house





Beal Brothers Sawmil High Valley, Id.

@ 1940

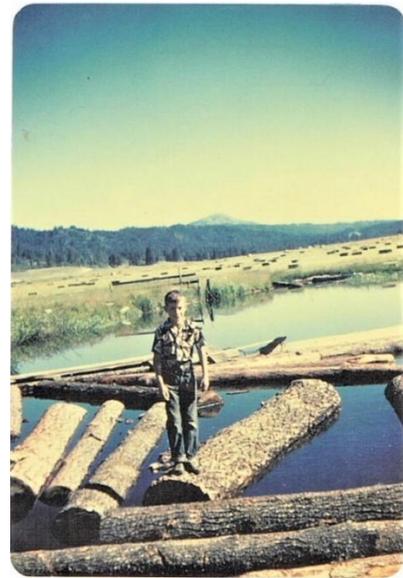
The steam tractor lasted until about 1946 when the tubes wore through and would no longer hold pressure. Paul went into the service in November 1943 from Stibnite, Idaho. Upon his return in December 1945, they secured a 1948 Jeep. I remember it had something to do with Paul's discharge from the Army. Also, by then we had a 5 KW generator. It was housed in the building on the right that was also a cellar with 12-inch walls of sawdust for insulation.



Harold & Paul got a jeep in 1948 that had the windshield that opened out.

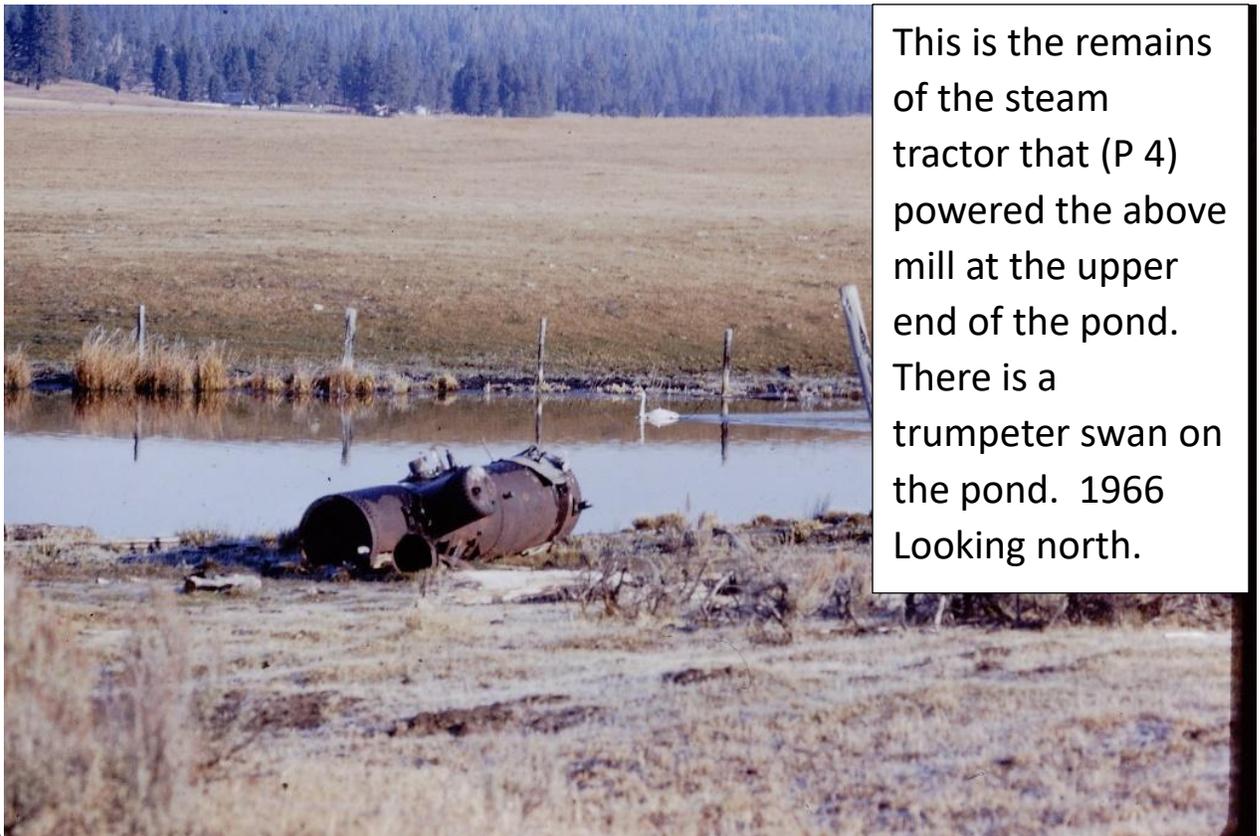
Things went on hold while the family got into the cow business with the move to Brownlee above Sweet. They had bought in as the cattle as the prices were going up and when the prices started a downward trend sold cattle at a loss. The Clarence Beckman place was quite hilly so, to farm and grow hay they bought a D-2 Caterpillar to be able to farm on the hills. It didn't have a blade, so Paul and Harold got busy and made a blade. In the winter it was handy for plowing snow.

They also bought a John Deere hay chopper with a Wisconsin engine on it, the engine later powered the edger on the sawmill. With the purchase of a model R John Deere wheel tractor about 1956 the chopper was converted to PTO drive.



1952 High Valley, Arthur Beal, The 200+ Ton Hay Year, Dad's Broken Leg

From about 1947 we spent the next few years, after they relocated the sawmill, sawmilling to bail us out. The mill was powered by two gasoline engines, one on the main saw and one on the three-saw edger. The steam tractor was sold for scrap iron along with the small steam engine. The pond was used to wash the dirt off the logs before sawing giving a longer use between filing the teeth on the saw.



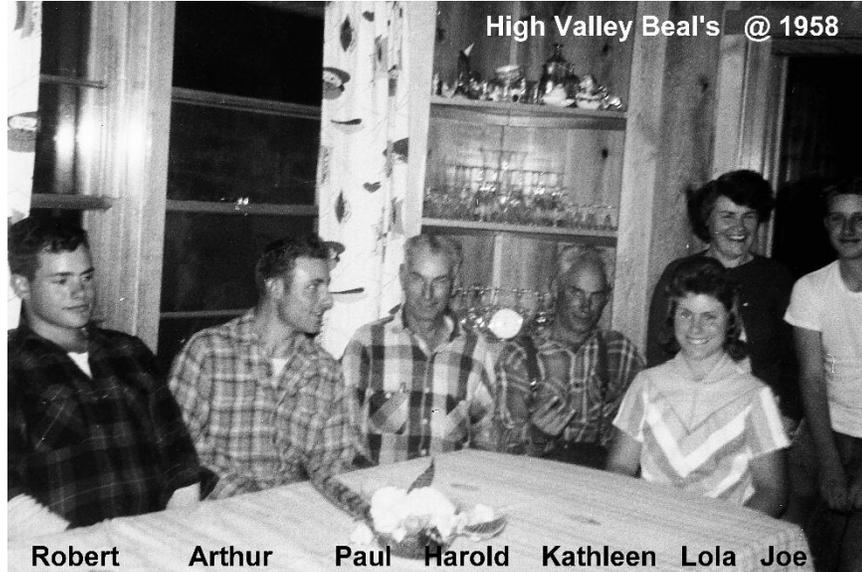
This is the remains of the steam tractor that (P 4) powered the above mill at the upper end of the pond. There is a trumpeter swan on the pond. 1966 Looking north.

Below are two pictures of the family. We boys didn't give our sister much of a chance to do much. We boys barely let her learn to drive after a talking to about such things. She married a sawmill worker in Crescent City, California, so we were not too hard on her.

1948 Paul Harold, Lola Arthur, R Willis Kathleen, Joe D Beal



High Valley Beal's @ 1958



Robert Arthur Paul Harold Kathleen Lola Joe

Hay Crew Rests After Work Is Done



High Valley residents take time out after completing one of the four large stacks of hay bales which they cut and stacked for Harold Beal at his ranch in High Valley. Beal was injured in a logging accident last August. Operation Hay Bale began early Saturday morning on July 26 and continued for two days. Men, women and children did their part in the community task. Meals were served at the Beal ranch by the women of the area. All were tired but happy at the end of the operation.

26 July 1951



1957 Beal Brothers Sawmill

The sawdust removal was not the best as you see in the picture. That pile is from the edger, and on the wrong side of the mill to remove it easily. Shortly we fixed it to discharge with the slabs for removal on the other side of the mill. By next year we installed a thirty-foot grain elevator to remove all sawdust to where it could be bladed away from the mill. At this time the edger was at the top of the ladder and run by a gasoline engine that required a radiator. Jo remembers a fifty-five-gallon drum used to cool the engine we used to shower after work in the warm water. It wasn't too long before the engine was changed out to a Wisconsin Air cooled engine. It was a lot easier to use. Just right of the sawdust pile was a V-8 engine cooled by pond water that ran the main saw and carriage. Every morning started with two five-gallon cans of fuel. Although if anyone showed up, we shut down to visit. Sometimes we had to re-start to show how the mill worked.

1957 We purchased a D-6 three-cylinder Caterpillar from Blondy McGill on Floating Feather Road for about 50,000 board feet of 2x8x16 at \$ 35/1000 for corrals. It was a busy summer for us. It also gave us a bigger "cat" to move snow with. Early in the winter we discovered the need for ice grouzers welded on the tracks. It was a lot easier to use and keep on the road.

From the start the logs were skidded to the mill or loaded on a short bed trailer. In 1952 Cousin Richard Beal needed to help and came with the first log truck. It lasted for several years until Harold and Paul loaded me up with several twenty-foot logs. I didn't know what to do when the front wheels left the ground and the truck stood on the logs going up a short steep grade, I burnt up the clutch as I no longer had steering.

I remember one white fir log on the Island we tried to load by pulling it up the poles using a cable. Those old white fir held a lot of water and as it was about forty-eight inches in diameter in the bottom of a draw. When we tried to roll it up, using our Jeep, we tipped the truck on its side. The log didn't move. Robert, Joe, and I rolled the logs up poles using peaveys until we got the loader. Needless to say, we only went two logs high by hand.

Late in 1951 Harold was logging with horses on the "Island" on Cousin Homer Beal's place. He was skidding the logs and one of the logs caught a small tree. When the log went by the tree swiped Harold and broke one leg in two places. You can see the brace he had in the picture below.



That is a 1952 Jeep so I would guess @ 1953 The old Ford truck was brought to us through Richard Beal, and he helped sawmill for a short period of time.

By 1955 we purchased an old four by six short log truck that had been used by Rutledge Logging in High Valley about 1944, to haul our logs. (Paul had worked for Rutledge earlier) As near as I could figure it had about forty-seven speeds ahead

(three transmissions). The new truck didn't change how we loaded the logs. We still rolled the logs up two poles on to the bed.



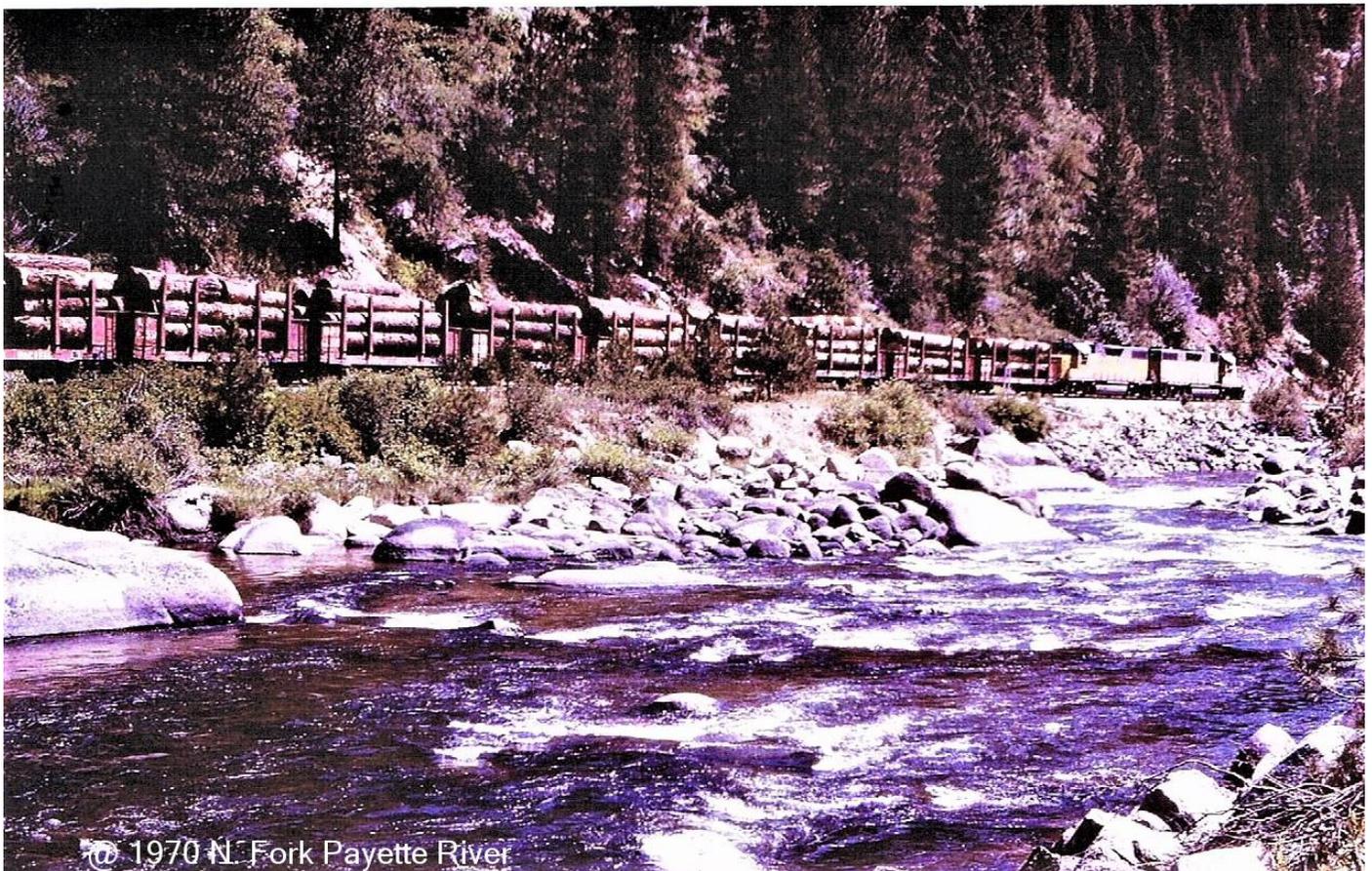
In the early 1950's A logger named VanHoover was in High Valley logging our cousin Homer Beal's timber. He went bust and left owing. He put up a loader that required three people to operate to settle the \$500 bill. One person in the cabin and two on the end of the cables with hooks for the end of the logs. Robert, Joe, and I talked Dad and Uncle Paul into purchasing the loader. We could skid the logs with the loader. I'll bet we boys pulled over a thousand miles of cable over the years. The tongs were a hardy eighty pounds. We used the loader to lift everything. In the mid 1950's when we were short of a third person, we got good at guessing the middle of the log so that one on the ground could balance and place the log on the load. About 1960, Harold and Paul decided to keep operating the loader had to be made into a heel boom. So, they fired up the welder and cut the pipes and rewelded to make the new boom. Now logging only took two people to load logs. In the following picture is the new boom. We used the loader in the early 1970's to place the pipe under a new irrigation dam. And later, for a pipe to deliver the water to the ranch.



Over the years the log truck took its lumps. The brakes were nonexistent, the emergency brake was good though and it had gears enough to hold it on any slope. We all learned to drive without depending on the brakes by gearing down to use the engine.



1956 Paul purchased the Model R John Deer tractor. The mill was changed to power it with the tractor.



© 1970 N. Fork Payette River

On a clear morning, before machinery was started, we often heard the train in the canyon on the North Fork of the Payette, on their brakes going down river or blowing their whistle going up above Banks. This photo is from Russ Manwaring.

The sawmill was a summer business although once or twice we dug out in the winter for a special item for someone. Over the years we delivered lumber as far east as Sun Valley, as far west as Portland Oregon, as far north as McCall, and south as far as highway 44.



Paul was the head Sawyer and mill rite almost from the beginning. He was responsible for seeing that the log passed the saw in a parallel manner. At the time the Circle Saw Blade cost about \$ 1600 for a 52-inch blade so warping was not done. The saw blade had circles that held the teeth that required replacing when the teeth wore down through ware and filing.

If everything was good, we could cut 2000 board feet in a day and about 100,000 board feet in a year. Not every day was sawmilling or logging, there was also a 490-acre ranch with 120 acres of timberland. Springtime was to repair the fences as the snow would do damage to the fences. Late summer was hay time. We always had a few cows, a couple of horses and sheep. Sheep were easy supper meat as they would cool out overnight when butchered. We were in our teens when we found out we could butcher during the day. We had always butchered late in the evening because it was cooler, and the flies didn't bother as much. It also gave the meat a chance to cool out.



1960 to 1963 my brothers, a sister, and I were finishing high school and getting ready for college. I went for a year to Boise Junior College and worked out for the Forest Service for a summer. Robert started Boise Junior College in 1960 and soon married and moved to Humbolt State to finish a degree in engineering and joined Tudor Engineering in Boise. In 1963 I joined the Army in aviation and returned to Idaho to finish a degree in Math. Joe went to the University of Idaho for a degree in engineering and then went to work for Boeing. I graduated in 1970 and came back to the ranch with a set of plans to build a 160-acre reservoir on the US Forest Service east of the place.

I was let out of the service in 1966 (Discharged 1969) and worked with Paul during the summers at the sawmill. Joe was staying at the farm on the U of I campus and fell into a deal to get 150 brooder start chickens that were to be a faster growing bird. By the time I was ready to marry in May 1967 they were ready for the freezer. Harold and Lola were living in Crescent City, Cal. So, for two days before my wedding, I was dressing chickens and freezing them to take to the coast on my wedding day. I managed to get 60 ready to go.



We often used to loader to assist the log haul from the pond to the carriage. And, to help turn the big logs down on the carriage.

I graduate with a BS degree from Boise State, the degree should be obvious by now. Went to work on building a dam for irrigation and to water the lawn at the homestead.

1970 there was about 15 acres clearing of a lodgepole flat which gave us a lot of material for sawmilling. By this time (1969) Harold had taken a second wife with four children. Paul deeded me the sawmill and the ground it sat on.



I married in 1967 when we were both in college. Cousin Richard Beal talked us into buying a place in Boise that needed a lot of work. We sold this place early in 1970 to pay off the loan at Cascade. Went across to the Chief Club in Cascade to talk about building the dam with Harold and Paul. The club owner, Hugh Sines had an old 2U D-8 Cat. We were trying to get him to come do the cat work. He said he would like \$2500 for a back bar and the cat would be ours. I went back across the street to Intermountain State Bank and told them that they had the money long enough, that I needed it to buy the cat to build the dam. The county delivered it because it would help with plowing snow in the winter in High Valley. We began by clearing the site and cutting the core for the dam. With the dam, ranching, and sawmilling we had a couple of very busy years.



1970 Beal Dam = Cleaning the core with 2U D8

Once the core was cut the fill began to a level to where the pipe was to be bedded and then cut a hole with Parker Woodall's backhoe so we could bed the pipe.



Bedded and compacted the cinviro concrete pipe with several cutoff collars.



Then began the fill. We originally thought we would have trouble getting the fill dry enough, but just te opposite was the case. This is also a good picture of the D-2 Cat with Beal blade and modifications. Then came the spillway. 3000 yards of decomposed granite.



The upstream side of the dam needed a rock face, so we acquired an old GMC dump truck. It lasted long enough to do the job. We hauled rock from Harold White's place about two miles away. We built a trap for loading with the D-8 Cat.





Paul, Harold, Vickii, and Joe at the first fill 1974.





1974 Harold Beal



1974 Joe & Art Beal Beal Dam

1972 we were able to get some large diameter grand fir that were solid in the center. Several loads.



Harold Beal 1972 Mile Becktold



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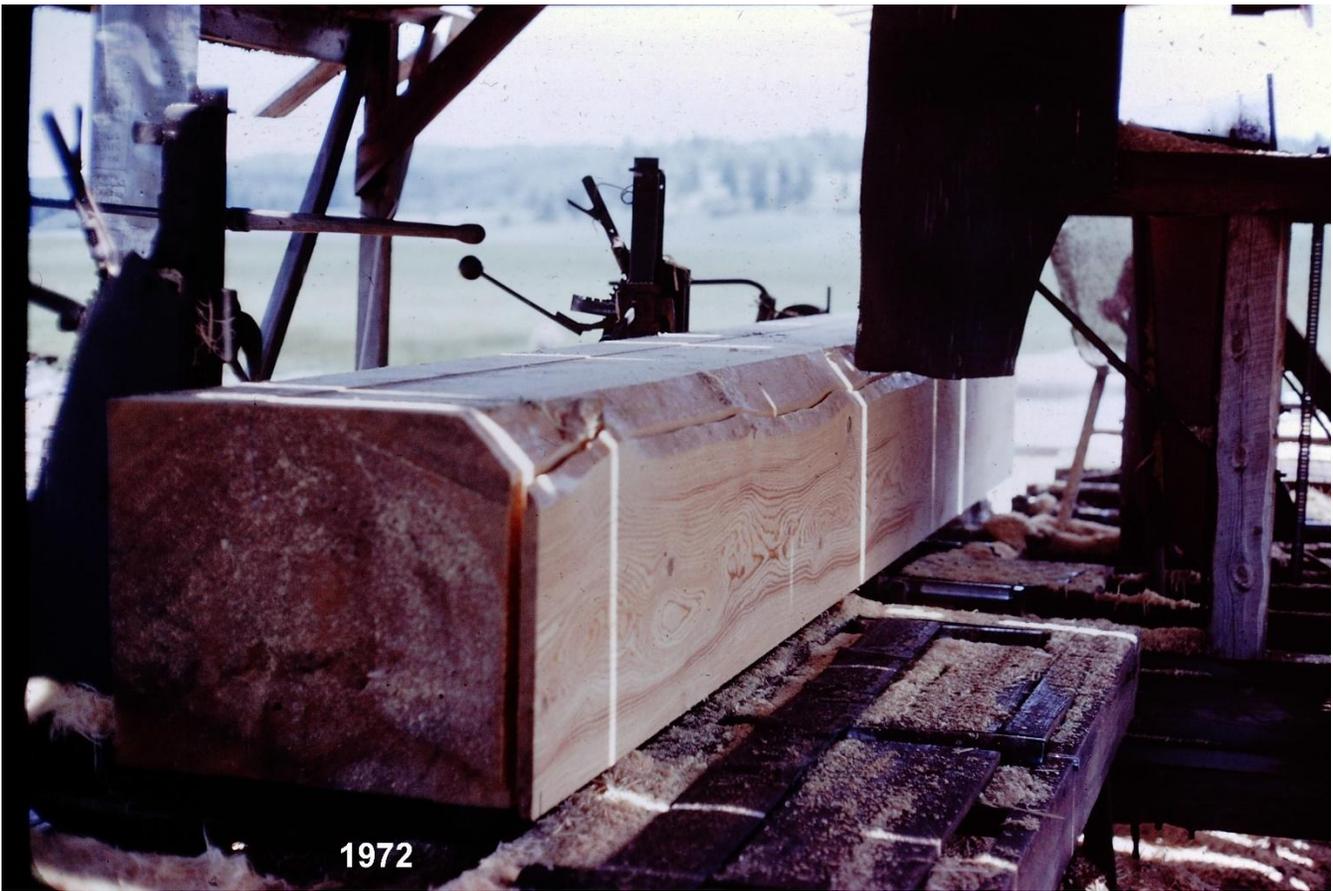


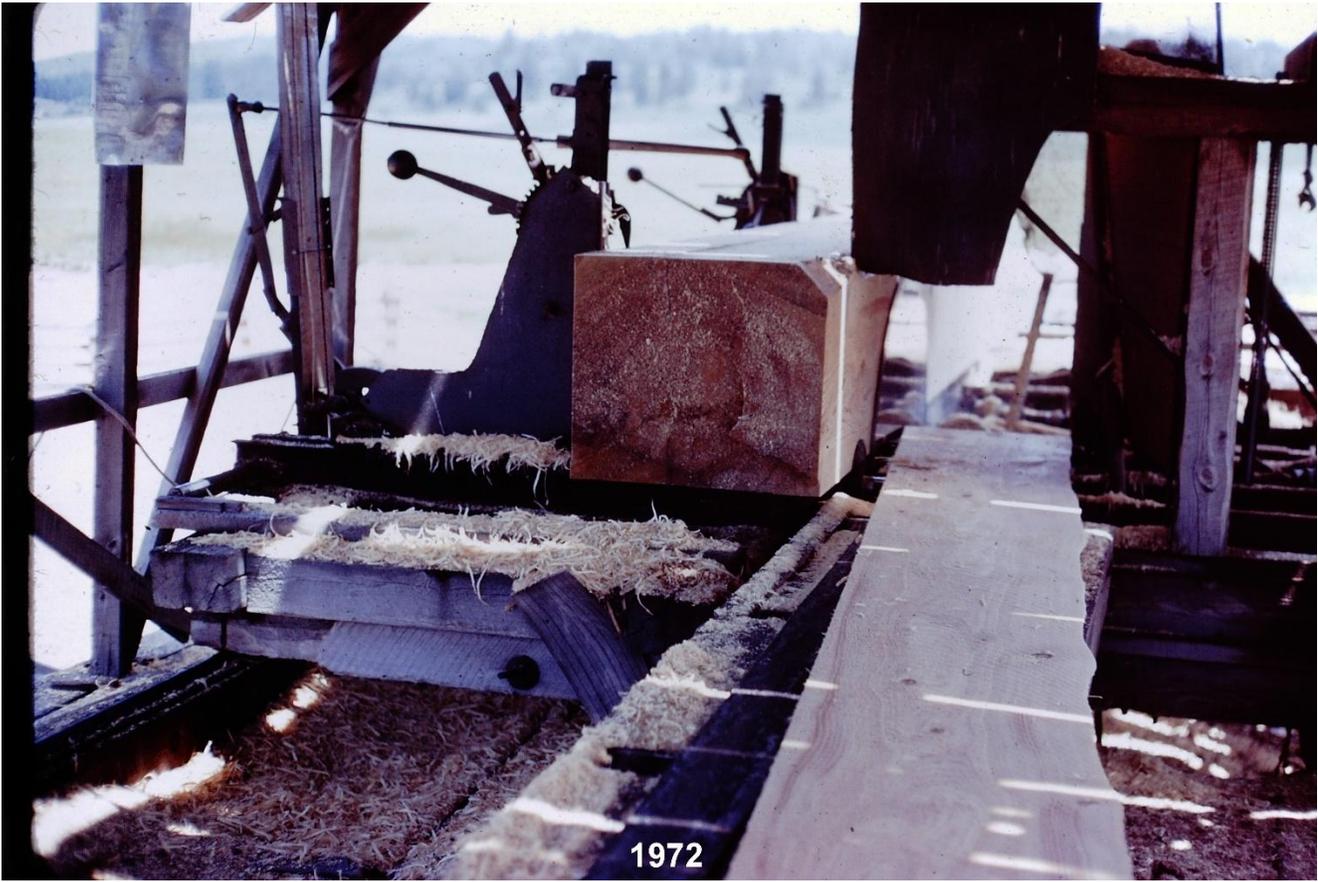
Paul 1972



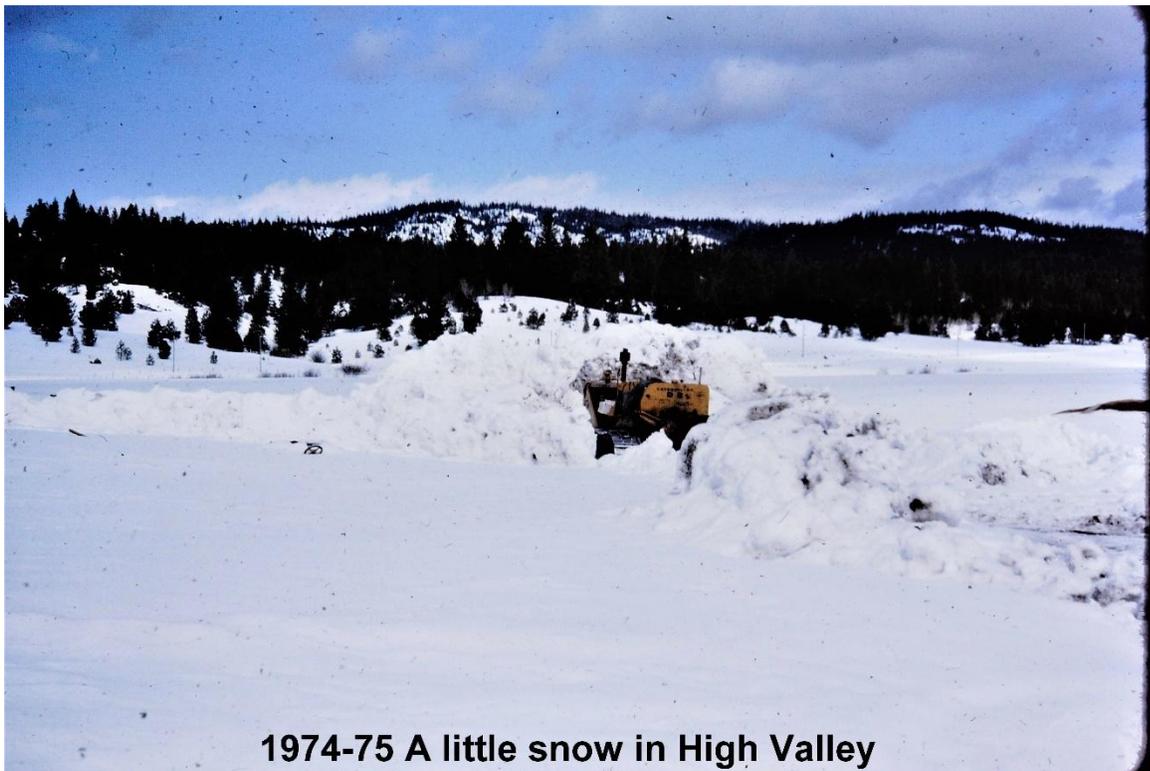
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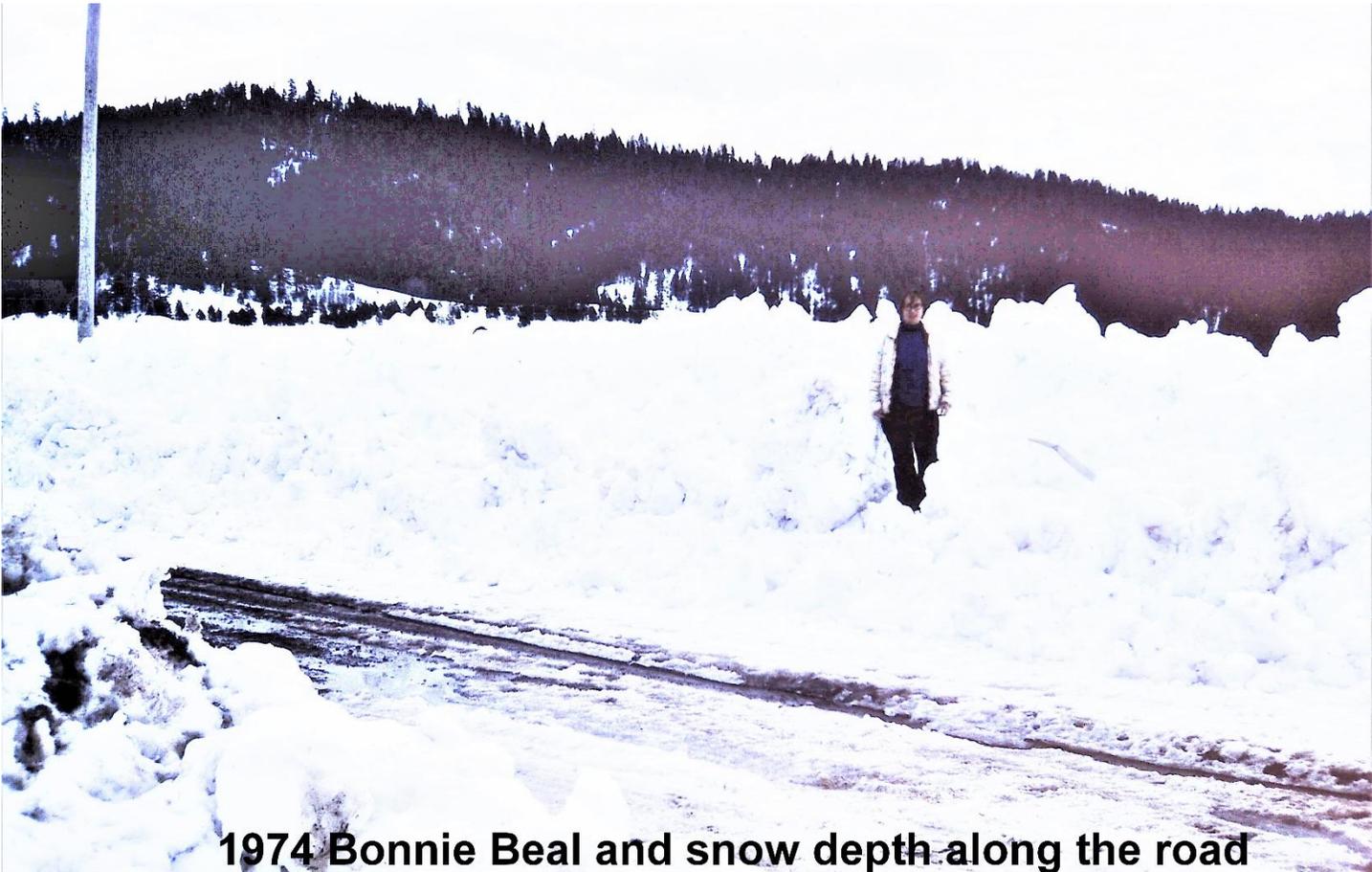
On the big logs the 20 inches of the 52" blade stuck up was not enough. There was a 40" top saw to finish the cut. To get the log down to a manageable size the logs were turned up. IE the log was rotated clockwise before going through the saw. Sometimes more than once using the loader to help because of the weight to get it down to a manageable size. The wide boards were then put through the edger to trim or further size the boards. All of this was done by hand until we installed a belt to move the material away from the saw. It was a two-man sawmill, but nicer to have three or four.





There was also the winter as the valley was at 4800 feet elevation. We always claimed there was nine months of winter and three months of bad sledding late in the fall. The second picture is a D-8 caterpillar. In 1992-93 there were five feet of snow in the valley.





1974 Bonnie Beal and snow depth along the road



1960





Sawmill was sold in August ending Beal Brothers

We quit and sold the mill and equipment for about \$ 150 more than was paid for in 1938. We had a good 55 year run and raised three generations of family.

The second generation with the sawmill and the third with the ranch in High Valley. I have no pictures of the third sawmill generation family from Harold's second marriage.



Richard, Bonnie, Charles, Arthur Beal
Home in a barn ,High Valley Idaho



@ 1990 Paul & Harold Beal

Connie's Pic

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SAW MILL • FARM EQUIPMENT

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993

Art & Bonnie Beal Ola (High Valley), Idaho

Located: From Emmett No. on Hwy. 52 to Montour/Sweet Junction, Turn Left Thru Sweet to Ola. At North Edge of Ola (where pavement ends) Turn Right & Go 10 Miles To High Valley And Beal Ranch. From Horseshoe Bend, East on Hwy. 52 to Sweet/Montour Junction, Turn Right Thru Sweet to Ola. At North Edge of Ola, Turn Right & Go 10 Miles To High Valley And Beal Ranch. **Watch For Signs.**

SALE TIME: 10:30 AM
Lunch Served/Free Coffee

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check.
Nothing To Be Removed
Until Settled For. Everything Sold As
Is/Where Is.

Auctioneer's Note: The Beal family has lived in High Valley since 1911. Art & Bonnie are now moving to Emmett and will sell the Saw Mill which they have operated for many years along with their farm machinery at Auction. Plan to Attend This Auction.

D-8 CAT, TRACTORS

- 1 - D-8 Cat, Fair Cond., Runs
- 1 - D-8 Cat For Parts
- 1 - Angle Blade for D-8 Cat
- 1 - Straight Blade for D-8 Cat
- 1 - AC D19 Turbo Charged Tractor w/Koyker "K" Loader (Bucket & Forks), Diesel, 3 Pt., PTO, Fair Rubber, Runs Good
- 1 - JD R Tractor, 75 HP, 62 HP on Draw Bar, 2 Pt., Hyd. Hoist (Off Cylinders), Fair Rubber, One Owner (Ran The Saw Mill)
- 1 - MH 44DS 1071 Tractor For Parts Only

TRUCKS, CARS, PARTS

- 1 - 1959 Ford CB534 Cement Truck, 4 w/2 Spd., w/Challenger Mixer
- 1 - 1950 Intl. Red Diamond Log Truck w/M28 Rear End, 10 Wheel Tandem, w/Elec. Hoist & PTO, Winch, Needs Battery (Old Idaho Power Truck)
- 1 - 1949 Chev. Dump Truck, Runs
- 1 - 1949 Chev. Truck & Bed, Parts Only
- 1 - 1937 Dodge Truck w/Chev. Engine
- 1 - 1936 GMC 302 Dump Truck w/Anthony Dump Box
- 1 - GMC 4x4 w/PTO Winch Operated Snow Plow
- 1 - Old GI Truck w/1/2 yd. Banham Loader, Converted To A Heel Boom
- 1 - 2 Horse Trailer, 4 Wheel, Homemade
- 1 - 1953 Ona Single Axle 14' Camp Trailer, Alum. Body, w/Jacks, As Is
- 1 - GMC Truck Axle w/Iron Trailer Frame
- 1 - Pr. Snyder Saddle Fuel Tanks
- 1 - 1950 Honda Bike
- 1 - 1964 Opel, 2 Door, 4 Spd.
- 1 - 1964 Datsun Pick Up, 4 Spd.
- 1 - 1953 Jeep Scout 4x4 w/Mercury Rear End, Hi/Lo Range
- 1 - 8' Snow Blade, Jeep Mount
- 1 - 1964 Dart Motor
- 1 - 1949 Cadillac Body & Motor, (No Fenders)
- 3 - Chev. Blocks w/Rods, Bearings & Manifolds
- 1 - GMC V6 Engine

SAWMILL

Right Handed Tower Saw Mill w/16' Carriage w/52"x5/16" Circle Saw, 40"x5/16" Top Saw, 30" 3 Blade Edge, Lever Friction Feed, Belted Down to 50 RPM/75 HP Tractor (JD R Tractor) Can Cut Up To 24"x36" Timbers. Owners Have Produced 6,000 (1"x12") Board Feet Per Day. (Average 3,000' Per Day)

- 1 - Old Hot Rod Frame
- 1 - Model T Cowl & Tub
- Misc. Chev. Auto Parts - 1952, 1953 & 1954
- Misc. Chev Truck Axles - 1952, 1953 & 1954
- Misc. 1937 Chev. Truck Parts
- More Too Numerous To Mention

FARM MACHINERY

- 1 - AC 3 Pt., 3 Bottom, 2 Way 16" Plow
- 1 - AC 303 Baler, PTO
- 1 - AC 200 Baler w/Wis. Engine, Parts Only
- 1 - Van Brundt Grain Drill w/Seeder, Iron Wheels
- 1 - McCormick Deering 7' Grain Drill, Iron Wheels
- 1 - JD 896 Side Delivery Hay Rake
- 1 - 8' Cultipacker
- 1 - 2 Pt. JD 7' Mower
- 1 - 10' Push Blade
- 1 - 3 Pt. Post Auger, Homemade
- 1 - 3 Pt. Ditcher
- 1 - 3 Pt. 3 Row Cultivator
- 1 - Homemade Land Plane, 8'x20'
- 1 - Grain & Hay Elevator
- 1 - Chafe Blower (No. 8 Combine Part)
- 1 - David Bradley Hammer Mill Belt Drive
- 1 - JD PCM PTO Hay Chopper, No Wheels
- 1 - Old 8' Pull Disc
- 2 - Section Harrow w/Draw Bar
- 1 - 1/2 Yd. Pull Scraper
- 1 - Iron Trailer Frame, 52'x10'
- 1 - 4'x8' Metal Pull Slip
- 1 - McCormick Deering #8 Combine Parts
- 1 - 16' R.R. Iron Drag

Plus More

MISC.

- 2100'x5" Alum. Main Line Irrigating Pipe
- 1 - PTO Irrigation Pump, Portable 4" to 2"
- 1 - 4" Walworth Valve
- 1 - 8' Windmill w/Gear Box (No Tower)
- 1 - Port. Air Compressor w/B/S Engine on 2 Wheel Trailer
- 1 - 5 KW Power Plant, Elec.
- 1 - Onan 5 KW Power Plant, Diesel
- 1 - 12" Rock Saw
- 1 - 16' Aircraft Maintenance Lite Tower
- 1 - Alum. Aircraft Training Unit
- 1 - Front Saw Dust Stoker w/Walters Burner
- 2 - Small Propane Furnaces
- 1 - 44" Saw Blade w/2" Arbor
- 1 - 12" Saw Blade
- 1 - 20"x16" Culvert
- 27 - 4'x10" Cement Pipe w/O Rings
- 1 - Old Wooden Shed, 8'x16', (Old Wood Truck Box)
- 1 - 500 Gal. Fuel Tank
- 1 - Veltex Oil Pump Tank w/Hand Crank
- Some Hand & Power Tools
- Assorted Grader, Truck & Tire Chains
- Lots of Scrap Iron**

1 - Forest Service Log Cabin on Skids, Approx. 16'x20', Needs Floor Repair
1 - 6'x6' Metal Building

ANTIQUE MISC.

- 1 - Antique 4 Runner Shed
- 1 - Antique Binder Machine
- 1 - Old Still w/Can & Cooker (1 Column)
- 1 - Old Cast Iron Bath Tub

MISC. HOUSEHOLD

- 2 - Toshiba BD-3701 Copiers w/Toners
- 1 - AB Dick 695 Roll Copier
- 1 - Apt. Size 4 Burner Propane Cook Stove
- 1 - Elec./Propane 2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
- 1 - Old GE Wringer Washer
- 1 - Older Kerosene to Propane Refrigerator
- 1 - Older Propane Cook Stove
- Misc. Old School Desks

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