

HAGA, STRAIN, AND WILCOX



LANS LENEVE

Alle-born Lans Lenever was a well-known outdoorsman, author and yarn spinner. Northern Curry is favorite areas for hunting and fishing. His book "The Wily Buck" (Pageant, 1954) contained a wealth of animal lore and habits, along with fishing and gathered from a lifetime of "wetting the line" and the wily buck.



An ardent conservationist, Lans promoted gun training for youths, fish and wildlife conservation and the multiple-use concept in practice today by the managers of our natural forests.

He dedicated his book to his wife, his "best pal", inset.

Above, back row: Dennis Buss, Newton Haga, Kathy Buss Rothrock, Diane Haga, Frank Wilcox, and Janel Wilcox Walker; second row, left: Annabelle Strain Haga, Eloise Strain Crabaugh, Art Strain, Elsie Sypher Strain, and LaCretia Strain Wilcox; front row, left, Ron Buss, Gregory Wilcox and Alan Haga.

Art and Elsie Strain were married in February, 1925 in Port Orford, Oregon. They had three daughters, Eloise Loraine, Annabelle Marie and LaCretia Doris. They made their home in Langlois where Art worked for Elsie's father E.B. Sypher, building county roads and driving school bus. E.B. Sypher at that time was county commissioner.

After several years of working for the county, they bought the "Ole Corney Johnson Place" up Floras Creek. They lived in the Johnson house for a year or so until their new home was built.

While they lived on the hill ranch, they raised sheep and milked cows. Art also drove school bus and worked in the logging woods for the Reliance Company.

In 1943, they bought the Lex Cope Place which contained 106 acres. They then bought the Fox Place, Woodruff Place and Farrier Place, and in 1950 purchased the Kenworthy Place. All of these places joined one another and were located in the Floras Lake area.

Art had the first electric lines established down the Lake Loop. This was done during World War II because at that time farmers had priorities.

They milked cows on the ranch and also, in 1945, started raising lilies. They raised them for about 13 years. A new barn was built soon after moving onto the ranch and in 1956 a milking parlor was built. This parlor is still being used today.

Art and Elsie continued working their farm until Art's death, August 18, 1975. Elsie still lives in the original house today. They sold the ranch to their grandson, Alan Haga.

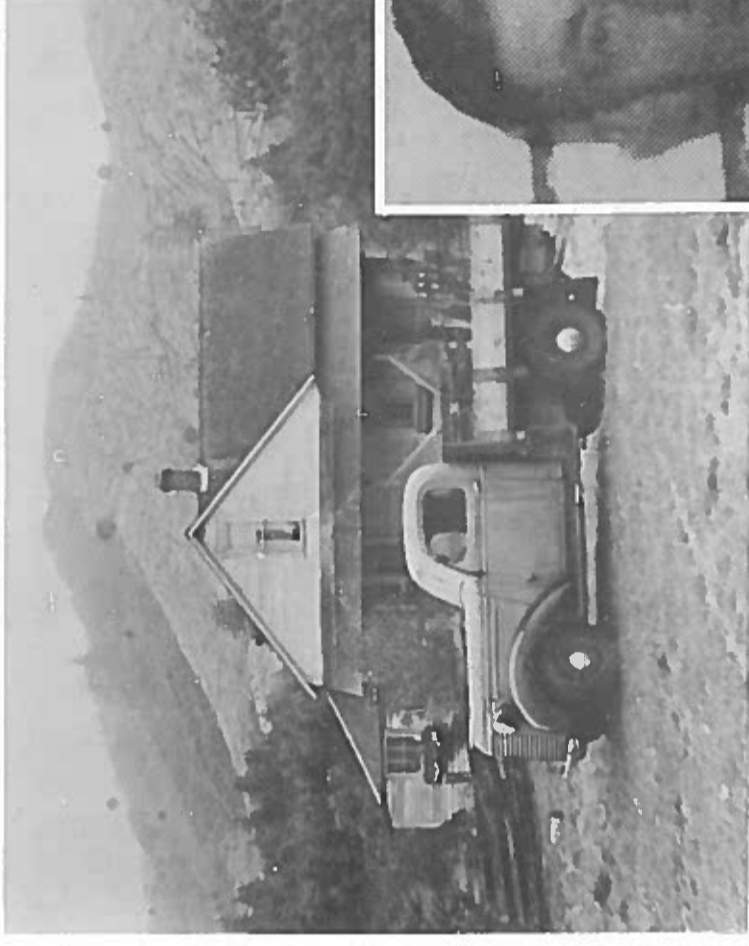
CADMAN AND CLARK



Above, Sidney Cadman and Dorothy Cadman Sabin with their mother, Nettie on her 90th birthday. Right, Ted and Gloria Cadman.



Left, the Thorhaven Ranch bought by H. S. Cadman in 1935 and sold to Wilbur Sypher about 1969. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Barklow. Bottom, Sidney Cadman with one of his champion Jersey cows. Below, Charles Clarke, and bottom, his sister, Vera Clarke Cadman and her husband Sidney Cadman.



H. S. Cadman.

