Bred Hamlett
- m. 1st of Auster; Peace Bottom
- late '30s, graywig dieds formed
- '33, started to run short
  '34 - no grass; 'hopper came; got last cattle
- canned gold; milks 7 sageshun
- butter
- $50/Model T
- '35: stube 7 sagebrush
- sold my Hysham
- '36: moved to Clearwater  
  '38 power mower
from Bradley Hamlett: a '30s scene he recalls is roving men with small herds of horses, maybe 30 or so, moving them thru the country in search of grass; they'd heard there maybe was grass north of the Yellowstone, and so they'd go...
Brad Hamlett

22--My dad was around, different places...
Brad Hamlett

45—We just turned them out in the spring of the year and they just went all over the country...
Brad Hamlett--

64--'34, fed govt bought cattle; would shoot anything "that wouldn't make the trip"; shipped others to Minn., turned them loose.

--60 head, @$20
Brad Hamlett

96—his mother canned chicken
Brad Hamlett

125--'35, between horse herds and grasshoppers, only stubs of sage left sticking out of ground;

"that's a great sagebrush country"
Brad Hamlett

45--Chapple bros ran 30,000 horses in Custer country.

135--B once counted 7 bands of horses, in sight from top of small butte.
160--abt '34, B weighed whether to cash in his Indian head pennies--the only money in the house--to go to a movie; decided against.
Brad Hamlett

190--power buckrakes were operating in w. Mont. in 1936, in lower Madison

230--1st power mower in valley in '38

231--power buckrakes used in Big Hole; chassis bought from factory, to make buckrakes from.
Joy Hamlett

258—Whole families would descend on us for months at a time...(from Missouri)

271—she got displaced from her bedroom "quite a bit"

286—by late 30s, people were not migrating so much; trying to stick it out where they were.

322—her class of '39 was aware war was coming.

396—12 in her mother's Missouri from
Joy Hamlett

360—Missourians eat a lot of fried chicken
—succotash story

—possible use: call fried chicken Missouri T-bone (maybe the drumstick?)
Brad Hamlett

413--during Dep'n, he counted as many as 150 men on NP train, riding the boxcars; about same number on trains both directions. "They'd pile off" and go out in sugar beet field and dig up a beet apiece.
Brad Hamlett

720--family who lived by horse-raising; would tie youngest kids into saddle;
"the kid would just hang there and rattle all day."
Brad Hamlett

764—kids from outback families would come to town, have to figure out how to work a store's doorknobs.
Brad Hamlett

460--That horse came unglued with him...
Brad Hamlett

1890—Texan who married woman opposed to pork and tobacco, came home drunk with winter supplies: slab of bacon and caddy of tobacco
Brad Hamlett

520--organ story
Brad Hamlett

654--broken-backed cowboy was his grade school teacher; taught spelling, read the kids the serials out of SatEvePost.
Brad Hamlett

790—Ingomar Scotch sheepmen, who batched in hotel

835—Milwaukee RR would "spot" a tank car of water a week for the town

918—pic of area's only 5 autos, lined up
Hamlett public sale, Dec. 6, '35 (copied from auction poster)

2 wagons
1 hay rake
1 wagon box
1 water tank
1 plow
1 truck rake
1 5½' mover

1 10' hay rake
1 10-20 McC-Deering tractor
1 VanBraunt grain drill
2 corn planters
1 drisc
1 3-reel hammer

1 6' cultipacker
1 beet cultivator
1 corn "
1 set harness
1 saddle hot, 5 yrs old
1 colt
1 milk cow
1 Some mown wire

About 25 tons of alfalfa hay
About 300 shocks of fodder
Joy

- migration slowed
- suburbs overran with its kind
- aware of WWII coming