

If that silver pooch didn't get a move on, this hardly deserved to be called the dog bus, did it.

Men's names:

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| Adrian | Gene |
| Amos | Ewald |
| Anton | Gaspar |
| Arthur | Gideon |
| <u>Austin</u> | Günther |
| Bruno | Harold |
| Casper | <u>Herb</u> |
| Chester | Harshell |
| Clarence | Hugh |
| <u>Damon</u> | <u>Jacob</u> |
| Einar | Jamie |
| Elisha | Jonah |
| Emery | Julian |
| Emil | Julius |
| Enoch | Lambert |
| | Laurence |

Lee
Leo
Leon
Leonard
Leslie
Luther
Martin
Max
More
Nate
Ned
Norbert
Oliver
Otto
Ralph
Reed

Reuben
Roderick
Rudy
Russell
Sam
Sebastian
Severin
Simon
Steve
Thad
Tobias
Vic
Vince
Vigil
Wiley

Samford
Julius

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-L. G. Soren
Archie J. Soren

NICKNAMES OF LUMBERJACKS

A very great number of lumberjacks were known by nicknames. These names were often descriptive of their work or indicated certain characteristics of the individual.

It was not uncommon for a woods worker to spend his entire lumberjack life known by a name not his own. Indeed some lumberjacks assumed a different name because he was losing himself in the north woods from his family or from some infringement of the law. Whatever the reason it was generally known only to himself. More often, however, nicknames were given lumberjacks by their fellow workers.

A few of these nicknames are preserved. All of these listed are of lumberjacks that roamed the woods in the general area of Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Battle-axe Nelson
Billie the Bow
Bill the Dangler
Bill the Moocher
Black Dan
Blueberry Bob
Buckskin-pants
Bug-house Lynch
Bull-cook Ole
Caribou Bill
Car-stake Smith
Charley the Logger
Clothespin Ole
Cordwood Johnson
Crosshaul Paddy
Cruel-face
Deacon
Dead-Eye Dick
Dick the Dancer
Dirty Bill
Dirty Dan
Double-breasted Corrigan
Dutch Bill
Eight-day Bill
Farmer Dan
Gabby
Gin-Pole Smith
Gypo Jack
Ham-bone Smith
Hungry Dan Shea

Jack the Ripper
Jessie James
Jimmie on the Trail
Larry the Kicker
Lousy Dan
Moonlight Bob
Moonlight Pike
Moonshine Jimmie
Old Hickory
Old Rampike
Pancake Billie
Pastime Pete
Poker Peter
Protestant Jack
Prune-Juice Doyle
Rattlesnake Pete
Runaway Shea
Smutty John
Squeaky George
Stuttering Ed
The Cleaver
The Hemlock Bull
The Pope
Three-fingered Ole
Tin-Can Murphy
Walking Daily
Whispering Bill
Wicked Dan
Winnipeg Blackie



Crying Charlie
Drop Cake Morley
One Round Hogan
Soo Line Kelly
Stop and a half
Three Day Max

having a hallelujah attack

the main "Character" files of the trilogy, Bucking, and Prairie can be raided for attributes and phrases to fit onto Whistling Season characters

considerable character material in that filecard category in GLASS SEA filebox

--How ya doin'?

--Oh, real good.

I'm curious as all hell.

--Life's treating me like a motherless child.

Think you'll ever amount to anything? (Man to a boy)

"Do your worst." (, we're ready.)

"I don't give a hooty goddamn."

"Now you can correct me if I'm wrong, but..."

--mannerism recalled by landscaper Doug Ewing, from an oldtimer he knew in Casper WY

Man,
"Boy, don't that goose your moose?"

"What is this?" (i.e., what's this about?)

first crack out of the box (i.e., someone's first remark)

blusterbox

brain box (head)

She had me in a box. (i.e., in a bind; no way out)

He them

Big Hole rancher

"Damnedest thing."

Erick Olson, 1st folder MHS oral history summaries

"Well, I'm gonna be honest with you." (p. 8)

I'm gonna brunch it. (quit)

Neil, to do his trucking?

He caught my drift.

If you catch my drift

OO hated dither. "That guy can't even decide which side to crease his hair on."

MT cinge

It sure beats everything, - way...

Big Hole rancher?

Red Hatters doz. or so

--back of bus full of them, outing to Gt Falls; D's seatmate took last avbl seat w/ him.

--"It's something to do." "I bet."

--D: "That's quite a hat."