hoboes

Overland Pete
Snuffy
Sagebrush Bill
Peerless Peterson (tobacco brand)
Tango
Speedball
Brains
Bingo
Bughouse Louie
Minnow Friessen
Step and a half
Butte nicknames

Left-handed Paddy  not to be confused with Paddy Six Toes
Louie the Frog
Swede Murphy
Candlestick Bill
Dublin Dan
Bejana

actual names: Two Wattle Johnson
             Alphonse Moon
             Bondega Buckley
             Britnell Embody
             Zella Trapelet
             Scotty Crumpacker
             Wooden Shoe Miller
             Joe-Boy LaRance
             Roamers Fagerli
Peterson - NAMES

63 - Buttermilk Jack

71 - cook, "Overland Dutch" (for his habit of quitting jobs)

Barrett

20 - The Jersey Mosquito

Baker

30 - horse nicknamed "Creeping Jesus."

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P.9 - "12 Day Slim"

Alley

105 - fire camp, Nigger Spring

120 - Black Steer Marsh

Dyke ms - 22 (Tongue) - Dead Jack
hoboess

George--that's all he was, just George--
M mrr Character, Joy. Johnson

1 - K grinning warmly in pic, strong shoulders
(me: he had quick eyes, like a cat's) (OK?)
10 - bowed head
22 - on road in "47 - "pearl will be handed to me"  
25 - reading. "true west"
127 - eyes amazingly blue
128 - makes faces
13 - description of his notebooks
- buddhist
132 - brooding (liked him even when he was)
- voice snapped down
135 - Jean Lelis?  

(me: he looked hard of dunkan, CO, but not two, CO)

he quacked it mmm, which if I wasn't mistaken was the address of Scrooge McDuck in the
the funny funny funnies. (turned serious: Frisco)
Women's names:

- Adele
- Alice
- Arleta
- Bea.
- Celia
- Charity
- Claudia
- Dagmar
- Dora
- Lenora
- Elija
- Ella
- Emily
- Erna
- Ethel
- Evelina
- Flora
- Gerda
- Giselle
- Grace
- Grace
- Hedda
- Herta
- Hilda
- Ilse
- Inga
- Irna
- Janet
- Jenny
- Justina
- Karen
- Laura
- Lavinia
- Louisa
- Luella
- Lula
- Maud
- Minnie
- Molly
- Nadine
- Nina
- Octavia
- Olivia
- Pearl
- Phoebe
- Rhonda
- Rita
- Roberta
- Sally
- Sarah
- Sadia
- Sigrid
- Stella
- Sylvia
- Theresa
- Ursula
- Valentina
- Valerie
- Viola
- Wilma
- Winnie
- Doretha
- Charlotte
- Blondoria
- Mona Lee
- Thea
Possible names:

- Hallie
- Phyllis
- Coral
- Chloës
- Norine
- Earline
- Haroldine
- Cloryce (Clyde & Joyce, parents)
- Maruelli
raft pets 3 - names

267 - Cyman Brunn
268 - Patrick Fox
   George Brasser
   Alfred Withrow
   Brainard Mitchell
   Wm. Kratka
   Tom Hoy
   Ed Huntinhorn
   Herbert Milchon
   Frank Wetnehall
   Toliver McDonald
   Jason Reelis
   Perry Langfoll

   Monroe Looney (make him livestock buyer?)
   Peter Hine
   Adam Kesy
   Lafe Ezan
   David Craft
   Peter Larrion
   Robert McEvarney
   Wm. Rambo
   Dana Donanac
   A.C. Van Buhler
   Grock Daines
   Joe Manwaring

Peter Servoss
Samuel Neinovich
Bad Dolson
Len Ames
Chas Feet
Edward Huttelby
C.W. Schnicker
W.H. Whisler
John Wooders
character so exacting he/she seems to count grains of sugar spooned onto cereal (into coffee)
she was just a little slip of a thing. (Marie Ream)
Perry Fox and Deaf Smith 00, when they were young riders in big Texican saddles.

(see Andy Adams bk about size of saddles?)
Valier Hi School, Golden Anniversary 1915-65

class of '39: boy's hair is full & wavy combed back

'31 hi school annual: 1 student noted for always saying:

"What - What - What."

- possible Earl Zane was?
MontSt

WPA—Glacier County, biography

Albert E. Paisley

3—"He furnished the railroad crews of the Great Northern and the restaurant at Blackfoot with milk, cream and butter. With a small ice cream freezer, Paisley introduced ice cream to the Indians in that locality. This proved a very successful undertaking, especially on Fourth of July celebrations when he sold as high as $60 worth of ice cream."

5—P believed sheep had destroyed Resvn grazing land. "Another fault he finds with sheep is their killing of the wild birds by tramping out their ground nests."
Timmo Jaarala
from Bill Lang: Butte contingent among Ft. Peck dam workers.

--He was an escapee from the overall gang in Butte.
--have Jick a reader of Howard Pease sea stories? were they avbl then?

--going to sea, for a season, wd be among his daydreams of what he'd like to do
Rob and Angus have grown mustaches

Adair twits A: A soft landing for your nose.
a character who can't be troubled to pick up a spoon to stir his coffee; uses the handle of his knife.
and wrap you up like a mummy. Mary Ellen's other claim to fame was the way she could siren out "Ray-ay!" whenever her brother did something she didn't agree with.

and wrap you up like a mummy. Mary Ellen's other claim to fame was the way she could siren out "Ray-ay!" whenever her brother did something
a sheepherder who has a son (or daughter?) attending S. Fork school
each other up. The man had a thin, pinched face and a twitchy manner; just standing peering at me, he was constantly putting a hand up to rub the back of his neck, or swinging his arms a bit, or casting a look out across my hay meadows to get his eyes into restlessness with the rest of him.
---Have a Ross Higgins figure.
--use stuff from D-8 Cat poem, for the boy's field work (catwork)
a character's name: Ben Bantry

another character: a cripple

possbty: an Indian wars correspondent remembering
MHS, April '93:

a splendid name Dave Walter has come across: Sharpless Walker(?), a Miles City attorney who defended WWI "seditionists".
Span trying to wean himself from liquor
Clarence Palmer, p. 51--

man called "Old 2% Per Month" loaned money at that rate
He was built on springs. (someone energetic, bouncy)
Lucas: have his stumps sometimes give a burning feeling?

embered

--back from death, with its fire forever in the ends of his arms
Lucas

What kind of courage did it take (to face customers when you had no hands)? I will never know, because I didn't have it.

- Lucas shaking: just he doesn't have it, universe.

- It wants no pity.
Well, we've got her to do.
GV undertaker is 6'6"; his height a length of kindness, taking people's minds a bit off their sorrow.
have a character, living along x ft of mtns, who fears this
Toussaint like a coyote

-You've seen a coyote?
-We'd seen several, on Jney c Harbert.
My father-in-law (Dode Withrow) spent a lifetime declaring he was going to get out of the sonofabitching sheep business.
Granda: Mariah (and Lexa's) nickname for Beth.
Kenny was no mental giant, but then, who of us is. He has a knack for machinery, which I don't, and horsepower has taken over ranch work from horses almost entirely these days. In haying the Ramsay place, for
--Garland Hebner, very old and an "authority" on local history, and a daughter run Steamland, a tractor museum. Jick, Tam and reporter visit.
anecdote of 6'7" packer who slept in 2 sleeping bags length-to-length, got up in morn to build fire "with the upper one still on" (Fullerton, p. 34)
from Lil McGuire, Oct. '87:

Carol is one of the best and I knew which was which.
(Jick: a characteristic to be carried forward from cabin scene in ENG CRK—)

Jick, the morning after a lot of drinking, feels better by eating a big breakfast. To the nauseated astonishment of his previous night's drinking partner, maybe Tam's ex-husband.
Clarence Palmer transcript (in Bucking the Sun files), p. 53:

story of suitor who came courting his girl one Sunday: "He had his best clothes on and his silver-mounted spurs....They were branding cattle. He climbed up on the fence watching them brand. He still had his spurs on with one foot hanging loose on the corral. A cow went past him switching her tail and caught the hair in her tail in his spur. She dragged him off the fence and across the corral, which wasn't very clean. He got up and shook himself and got on his horse and rode home. He didn't get a chance to see his girl that day."
Fagerli (last name for a foreman at Fort Peck?)
branded elk story, from WPA file
Clarence Palmer transcript (in Bucking the Sun files), p. 20:

"The first load of powder we handled we took in three 8-mule loads of black powder in cans and what they called Giant Powder. I happened to be one of the skinners who had to take this powder. It was going from Colorado Springs to Leadville and going up the Arkansas River was very rocky and I was young and inexperienced with powder and scared to death holding my brake letting my wagon down easy over a big rock it would go down k-chug in spite of the brakes and I would shut my eyes and imagine I was going to go up in the air, but it did not happen that way."
use laundry woman's price list in Riley's centen'1 com'tee itals. (include washing the whores' clothes, and "how can you smile?")

--They called it Peckertown--I don't know, can you put that in a newspaper?

(see Err. Crit., p. 143)
Sam and Susie fights: in Dupuyer bar, she ran, jumped, caught him around neck with her legs and sailed out the door with him onto sidewalk. At Dabney's, pinned him under machinery with crescent wrench.

--- Also at Dabney's, Larry Habets and I one morning saw, in the mud from night's rain, tracks Sam had made driving home, weaving on and off the road. Asked about it, Sam grumbled that a man couldn't even go to town without everybody knowing his business. I think I said at some point that the only time he'd been on the road was when he was crossing it.
One of Jick's friends is the local undertaker (Gros Ventre has changed enough to have one); a la Ken Twichel, he says "these morticians give undertakers a bad name."

--another GV contemporary of Jick: Adam Kerz, who built a trucking business during the Depression (see leftover material from Eng Crk about him.)
Sam and Susie Agee fights: in a Dupuyer bar, she backed off the length of the bar, ran toward Sam where he was sitting on a barstool next to the door, jumped and caught him around the neck with her legs, and sailed out the door with him onto the sidewalk. At Dabney's, she pinned him under a piece of machinery—a hay rake?—by trying to get at him with a crescent wrench.
Adam Kerz, mower man
Norman Peyser, dump raker
Character: Minnow Friessen, herder.

A Dane (?), whose nickname came in school from his saying, "Me know, me know."

Look up "From Copenhagen to Okanagan" for ex of Danish dialect. For ex, a scene where Minnow tells Howie to bring him an ax or something:
"Where is it?"
"Over dere, by de handle to de wagon."
"The handle...? The wagon tongue, yeah, okay, Minnow, I'll get it."
Mac

a person "like a lank of lariat standing upwright."

One of the women looks at Darius (or Bruce?) and thinks, at least he has a little meat on him; isn't like...

---see mention of them in Eng Crk, and in Mariah p. 130, Nan taking in washing.

---the Hills leave for Eng. Crk in '37, after closure of dam, before coming of another
winter; cds for farewell scene in "scene" file cds, FDR @ dam.
chin like a china tea cup (used in Sky?)
Kenny had a way of worrying in unexpected directions. You could be on the other side about what was over the hill with him somewhere. "Jick, I'd never make a go of it. I don't have the kind of money for ranching... It'd drive me buggy in no time."

Hell, Kenny, the loonier "The crazier you are, the better fitted you are for ranching," I assured him, but he wouldn't be persuaded.

later: It wasn't a joke, that crack of mine to Kenny about looniness best being the qualification for a rancher. Or a farmer or anybody else on the land in this country.
possible family named something like Shasada, Polish immigrants who've homesteaded east of Gros Ventre. Jick might encounter them during 'hopper poisoning. Final GV Gleaner ch. intro item cd be something like: they're seeking word about their parents, Prszdas, in part of Poland overrun by Nazis.
...with a nose like a sail set in the wind.
Armbrister

bellowed (in newsroom)

had a nose for news.
Armbrister

longfaced as a collie
Armbrister

You aren't just whistling Beulah.
Trooper

Lily Lee (Frew?)
...a number of chins.
As best I can describe him, he most closely resembled...
That proved to be just the goad needed.
words to toll me back
(It was one of those) sidebets of fate
Books—words on paper—were fireships in my head.
It is as much guess as fact, but I can see how...
the scald of that face
preening himself on the sound of his own voice

proclamations
Memory began to beat there.
Memory is a detailist, and I recalled...
gland (as if, There must be a gland which...)}
the kite tail on a comet

This was like trying to pin a...
Eiseley, Lost Notebooks, p. 199

Man's two great magics: words and music. They recapture the past.
Owen Williams—2nd folder MHS oral history summaries

—of Crow "derivation"; went to Crow Indian School

—worked on survey crew of main fill of dam, as rodman
English Creek names to be used in Scotch Heaven: check the list of names compiled on file card, "Names checked, Dupuyer phone book", in Eng Crk checking file.
Character: Chick Tilden, merchant.

"Chick" is nickname for Charles. Have him hardware, or general store, owner, something of the sort.
Otto and Hannah Tebbett
Vissert (family name)
Cooder (family name)
Trosper
Pease as a possible last name
George Emrich (did I use this name in the trilogy?)

Maggie (Mag) Emrich
from Frank Muller:

Dutch friend of his, in boyhood, saying of curvaceous girl: she has nice corners.
acetylene blue eyes
One of the brothers has right index finger missing, a la Larry Anderson, so that shaking hands with him is disconcerting, the small lump meeting the other person's web of skin across to thumb. Make a story of how the finger was lost, in the new Montana land, and possibly a joke, about it being the trigger finger.
character w/ sleepy eyes
We didn't have much more than was on our backs.

(Rob and Angus, arriving to Gros Ventre)
Besty Frew's mother is dead?

--see "Proust's Life and Art..."NYT clip

--made her serious before her time
a knobbly boy
Blind Tony
Benny
Willy
Scotty
Billy
English Creek names to be used in Scotch Heaven:

Scotch Heaven families:
- Ian Findlater (offspring changes to Finletter)
  - Donald
  - Erskine
  - Ninian Duff
  - George Frew
  - Allan

S. Fork families:
- Hahn
- Van Bebber
- Withrow

Kevin Frew, call roper
English Creek names to be used in Scotch Heaven:

Withrow (Dode's father has ranch on S. Fork; Dode is with Varick at Sun. bronc ridings)
Van Bebber (Ed is one of Angus' S. Fork students?)
Guy Busby (Busby brothers' uncle)
J.L. and Nan Hill
Tracy (Leona's grandparents, start a small dairy?)
C.E. & Lila Sedgwick (build Northern Hotel)
Dolph Spenger (owns a saloon)
Hebner (ne'er-do-well family that arrives with Swift Dam brush crew?)
Jerome Satterlee (square dance caller?)
English Creek names to be used in Scotch Heaven:

Noon Creek ranchers: (mesh with Beth's 4th of July speech rollcall)

Isaac Reese

Dill Egan's father

Carl Nansen (or his father)

Thad Wainwright (one of 1st cattlemen; contrast to Double W

Walter Williamson (Double W

Torrance

Fain
English Creek names to be used in Scotch Heaven:

Gros Ventre minor characters

- Glacier Gus Swenson
- Three Day Thurlow
- Perry Fox (rider for Thad Wainwright?)
- Deaf Smith Mitchell (wrangler at Sun. Bronc riding)
- Gleaner editor
  - young Bill Reinking: son of Gros Ventre school principal?
- Toussaint Rennie
- Pronovost family
Eddie Turley even flunked recess.
OO was always frail that way.
Wanda's description of Ken Peterson digging in his backyard: will dig steadily for 10 min., then stand back and look admiringly at the result for about the same time, then dig again, etc.
a character with gold teeth
the coach?

character who constantly jangles change in his pocket as he talks; like talking to a tambourine.

--imitate the sound: *chingching*, interspersing it with the dialogue.

--also his *hopping* pen on notebook.
almanac, p. 725, eponyms

maudlin, from Mary Magdalene
as a hypocrite's Bible smells of thumbs.
more friendliness than I was comfortable with
With a teacup delicacy, (I tried to...)
scalawag of a place
I could see O0 storing it up against me.
Many a time I...
Pete: most comfortable w/ deep fryer
--whoosh & crackled of grease
--if customers wd agree to live on french fries...
character who keeps saying: "Hunnderd percent." (for good, fine, okay)
Ace work!

(decided against in HE scene of 2 dead mice in one trap)
Dory (short for Dorothy)
OO was passionate on OO (potatoes, sheep, some agricultural idea)

Rob

Instead locating on small animals
Hahn

p. 118—Hahn boys' dog Blitzen, "howling by the hour" outside the school
-- a chance for Angus to recite: "The long dogs of the lords/who drag down deer."
-- make Blitzen a character
- comes @ them like a streak as they ride home
stored it up against me
Hell, yes, we’re staying. We’re too hard up to get away.
(to more)
Grady Tilton—mechanic who makes Pete Reese's power buckrake. 

—night age to be Marion Corlee and in '08-10?

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\text{1939} \\
\text{1908} \\
\text{31} \\
\text{10 years old in '08} \\
\text{41} \\
\text{OK}
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homesteader letters, Melba Nichols:

"...my little first grader, Elizabeth, drove her horse 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 3 miles over the hilly prairie...What a good old horse to come to school. Of course he would go home. My little girl always asked permission—'May Wurl (the v's got changed) harness my horse?' Vurl was always glad to."

--my note: it likely was "saddle my horse"
carpenter who spent winter building sheepwagons in his shop
Weydert
(Ken England letter, p. 2)
George French?
Mrs. Pronovost was along toward their fifth child.
Isidor Pronovost: hallmark of saying "buggers"?

Izzy
If there was a backwards way to do something, 00 knew it by instinct.
Carnelia spits down the front of her dress and Paul gets blamed and kept after school for it.

(did I use this in another book?)
oo, who had a wicked tongue anyway
Children's shoes were a kind of bank account for all to read. Mine were scuffed but adequate, like our family condition. The Hebners' were more hole than leather.
he had small gallantries
Eng Crk rancher closest to GV has problem of hired men walking to town.

(Shearer tape, side 2)

--they don't show up for b'fast; go to the bunkhouse looking for them, they're gone.
Einar & Karen

p. 118—Einar Peterson's tendency toward nosebleed
homesteader letters, Fern Eggers

--she and brother sent Morse code to each other
These days I can't tell if the saddle creaks when I climb aboard or if it's me.
"He's never gave up."

--said about someone with a crippling affliction; J.L. Hill
Isaac: "kettle" for "cattle"
I had to stop. If I didn't, the gossip would be spreading before I reached the other side of the creek.

"Ann-guz," he greeted me. "Ve build you a britch," as if it were half a pair of pants.

"So I see," I responded. "My pupils won't thank you--when they're late they'll no longer have the excuse that their horse didn't want to go in the water."
Don't you know

- mannerism of Stanley
Looks like I'm gonna have to freehand it.

we're
I can stand that easy enough.

—Stanley, when Jike buys him a drink.
Rob has Scots muddy cheeks, red & smooth as if just shaved & rubbed to a burnish.
Father savored moments of this sort, even if...
Father

Bob couldn't be blamed for being a bit unsettled.
rangy (Fraseren)
that frame of whiskers: blue eyes under thick dark eyebrows, substantial nose, set mouth, that stroped ruddiness. And though he still had a bountiful head of hair, the part in it went far back on the right side, almost back even with his ear. It gave this face the look of being unveiled before a crowd, a curtain tugged aside and the pronouncement: Here, people, is Lucas Barclay.
00 was mostly nickname.

Barmer?
Minnor Friesen
Bucking the Sun

Faces, hair, clothing for characters of 1920's & '30s: Dad and Clifford Shearer early in Dad's pic album, atop rocks with their girlfriends.

--Dad in loghouse doorway: Bull Durham sack tag dangling from shirt pocket

--Dad in midst of crew--shearing crew?--with bundle tied to front fender; faces, and the way they wore their hats etc.

--Anna's face, in very clear pic of her and Dad at homestead with Wall Mtn in bgnd. Quality of her smile.

--Anna and Dad again, in pic above the one of them posing with Mother Doig. Note Dad's belt *with* studded with silver brads. Also, he has put on his chaps to pose in the next pic, with Anna and his mother.
cackhanded (British for left-handed?)
Pete Reese runs his two bands of sheep on Reservation instead of forest, partly not to cross wires with Mac.