

Isaac E., Mary Ann, James Anderson, Emmaline Matilda, William Henry, Charles Jefferson, and Mandely Caroline. See the Armitage Bridge, Armitage Ferry, Spores Ferry, and Spores House listings.

STOCKADE: See The Stockade listing.

STOCK LAKE: Stock Lake is a local name for a lake located east of Elk Mountain southeast of Horse Mountain in the Mink Lake Basin of the Three Sisters Wilderness. The lake covers an area of about 1 1/4 hectares (three acres) at an elevation of about 1,675 meters (5,500 feet).

STORMY LAKE: Stormy Lake is a local name for a small lake in the Three Sisters Wilderness. According to Jim Drury (1980) the lake is located along the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail near Cougar Flat.

STOUT LAKE: Stout Lake is a local name for a lake located east of Elk Mountain and southeast of Horse Mountain in the Three Sisters Wilderness. The lake covers an area of about 1 1/4 hectares (three acres) at an elevation of about 1,675 meters (5,500 feet).

STRAIGHT CREEK: Straight Creek flows from the southeast and enters Mill Creek, which is a tributary of the Mohawk River. The name describes the creek which flows in a relatively straight line before it enters Mill Creek. This creek was location of Booth-Kelly's largest railroad logging trestle which connected Mill Creek and the Booth-Kelley logging camp #7. See the High Bridge Canyon and Oxbow Creek listings.

STRAIGHT CREEK ROAD 9000 LINE: Straight Creek Road 9000 Line is a private logging road belonging to the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. The road begins on Mill Creek Road at km 9.4 (mp 5.9).

STRAWBERRY FLAT: See the McKenzie Bridge listing.

STRAWBERRY PRAIRIE: See the McKenzie Bridge listing.

STRUBE CAMP: See the Strube Forest Camp listing.

STRUBE DAM: Strube Dam is a proposed dam on the South Fork of the McKenzie River. The dam receives its name from Strube Forest Camp, an old campground near the proposed dam site on the east side of the South Fork McKenzie River. Strube Dam is intended to serve as a minor hydroelectric project and to regulate the water flowing from Cougar Dam into the South Fork and hence into the McKenzie River. Strube Dam is authorized for construction, however, the funding for the project has not been authorized by Congress. Also see the Strube Forest Camp and Quartz Creek listings. For additional information about hydroelectric projects and dams in the McKenzie Valley, consult the listings for Beaver Marsh Dam, Belknap Dam, Blue River Dam, Carmen-Smith Project, Cougar Dam, Gate Creek Dam, Hayden Bridge Dam, Horse Creek Dam, Leaburg Dam, Mohawk Dam, Nimrod Dam, Paradise Dam, Quartz Creek Dam, Thurston Dam, and Vida Diversion Dam.

STRUBE FOREST CAMP: Strube Forest Camp was located along the old South Fork Road, now Forest Road 1900 410, below the present site of Cougar Dam. Strube Camp, Camp Strube, or Strubes Camp are variant wording. Martha Belknap (1979a) and Marie Strube Slawson (1979) said that the camp area was on the east side of the South Fork of the McKenzie River and just south of Aufderheide Forest Drive (FR 19). During the early 1900's, Strube Camp was at the end of the road up the South Fork; beyond the camp

there was only a horse trail. The old South Fork trail began across the river on the west shore. A new road, called Box Canyon Road, was constructed past this point by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in the 1930's. Old Forest Service road distance records indicate that Strube Camp was 3.6 kilometers (2.25 miles) past Belknap Bridge (White and Stewart, 1936).

Of the several stories that have appeared about the origin of the camp name, Bill Lynch (1979) wrote the true story in the Eugene Register-Guard in 1979: "...Apparently at about the turn of the century a German-born cattleman by the name of Strube regularly drove herds of beef from Central Oregon to the Willamette Valley and had a cattle camp on the South Fork of the McKenzie River. The place became known as 'Strube's Camp'."

Marie Strube Slawson stopped at the Belknap place a few years ago and left a note saying that she remembered camping along the South Fork as a small girl. Marie Strube Slawson (1979) and her brother Charles G. Strube, Jr. (1979a) related that around 1865 their grandparents, Gustav Strube (? -1890) and Luise Strube (? -1940), lived in Portland where Gustav owned a meat market and slaughter house. Marie (1904-), Charles G., Jr. (1898-), father Charles G., Sr. (1874-1966), mother Marie S. (dates unknown), and their dog camped for four summers (1912-15) at this location along the South Fork of the McKenzie River. Father and son rode horses to the camp to clean it up before mother and daughter arrived. A few days later, Marie and her mother would travel from Portland to Eugene, then take the stage to the Trotter's, now called the Holiday Farm at Rainbow, which was across the river from the Belknap "Ranch." After staying overnight at the Trotter's, they would walk across Belknap Bridge and on to the camp which was about three kilometers (two miles) away. During their summer long visits, the Strube's would walk several miles to nearby homes to get fresh milk and vegetables. For several years there was a cedar sign stating "Strube" that hung at the camp, which was carved by either by Charles, Sr. or Charles, Jr. The men fished the South Fork during their visits. "My father was very strictly a fly fisherman and did not approve of my catching Dollys [Varden, Salvelinus malma, which were plentiful in the South Fork at that time]. But I am not much on eating fish. But a big Dolly baked with a bread stuffing makes a good meal! (Strube, 1979b)."

A Forest Service shelter was constructed at Strube Camp in the 1930's. Jim Drury (1979), a retired Forest Service employee, reported that he helped in building of the shelter. Ray Engles, former forest ranger for the area, related a story about the shelter at this camp: "We built shelters in some of the campgrounds in the early days, and it was open, but faced the river. There was people there, and I walked up around the side of this shelter, which you should never do....It was about nine o'clock. Here's a woman without a damn thing on, messing around getting some coffee. She had a coat on hanging, but it was all open, and here I was standing about from here to that stove, but she didn't see me yet, but I was there. So I says good morning....You know, she didn't go any place; she vanished (Willamette National Forest)." See the Holiday Farm listing.

SUBSTITUTE POINT: Substitute Point is south of Proxy Point and west of the South Sister in the Three Sisters Wilderness. "It was named in 1916 by a USGS party in charge of J.G. Staack, which was extending triangulation [a method of mapping] in that part of the Cascade Range. Two unnamed peaks were selected for possible stations, where but one was to be used. The other peak was called Proxy Point....The station was installed on Substitute Point and later a lookout was established there (McArthur, 1982: 705)." Substitute Point is a sharply pointed spire just south of Proxy Point with an elevation of 1,933.7 meters (6,344 feet). A Forest Service fire lookout was built atop this point in 1933, using the standard lookout plan FC-1.