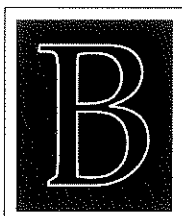


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DEPARTMENT OF
WATER RESOURCES

June 16, 2005

Doug Jones
1341 Fillmore, Suite 200
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Re: Sun Valley Land and Minerals-Water Right Priority Dates
SRBA Claims: 38-4368B, 37-4100, 37-4370

Dear Doug:

Your letter of April 15, 2005 to Sun Valley Land and Minerals Inc requested evidence of priority dates for the three (3) water rights claims based on statutory claims listed above. These claims are for heating, recreation, and irrigation from hot water springs for the Clarendon Resort.

Claimed Priority Dates are:

37-4368B	09/01/1883
37-4100	09/06/1956
37-4370	07/01/1940

We have researched the historical files of the Ketchum Library and archives of the local papers and would offer the following as evidence of priority dates for the use of the hot water.

1. Excerpts from "Hailey Idaho," publication by Hailey Commercial Club
 - a. Showing boaters on Clarendon pond circa 1890
 - b. Hotel (hot water heated) at Clarendon circa 1914
 - c. Reference to Bolton's Hot Springs (Clarendon) pre dam 1883, 1906
2. Newspaper article referencing Bolton Hot springs, aka Deer Creek Hot Springs, aka Clarendon Hot Springs, - Bath houses 1883
3. Photographs (2) of Hotel, 1914
4. Aerial photograph, Clarendon Hotel, pools, pond circa 1950

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5. Notes on interview with Marjorie Morgan by C.E. Brockway-July
2000

We could find no living people what could testify as to the 1883 hot water use but I believe the early photos and articles confirm that the 'Hot Springs' were in use at that time. I interviewed Marjorie Morgan in July 2000. She is the daughter of Rubin Randall who owned the Clarendon Resort from 1949 to about 1961. She was able to recall considerable detail relative to the history and use of water on the property.

I believe the enclosed information confirms the use of hot water for the claimed purposes on the priority dates claimed. Please call me if you have questions.

Sincerely,



Charles E. Brockway, P.E.

Enclosures

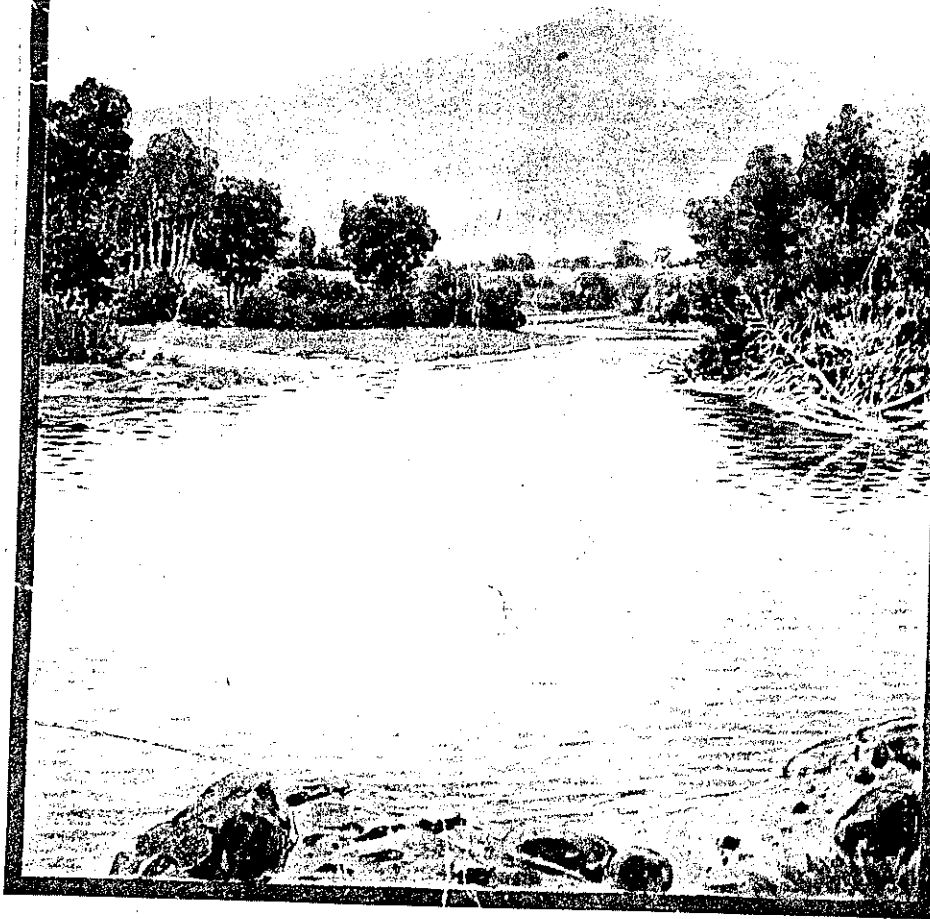
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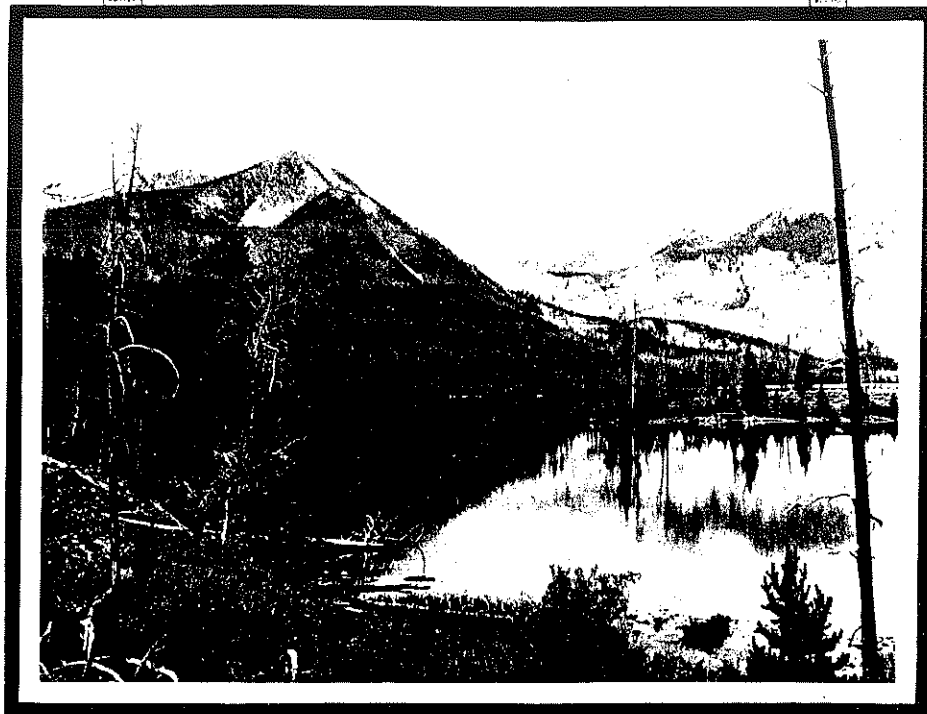
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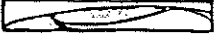
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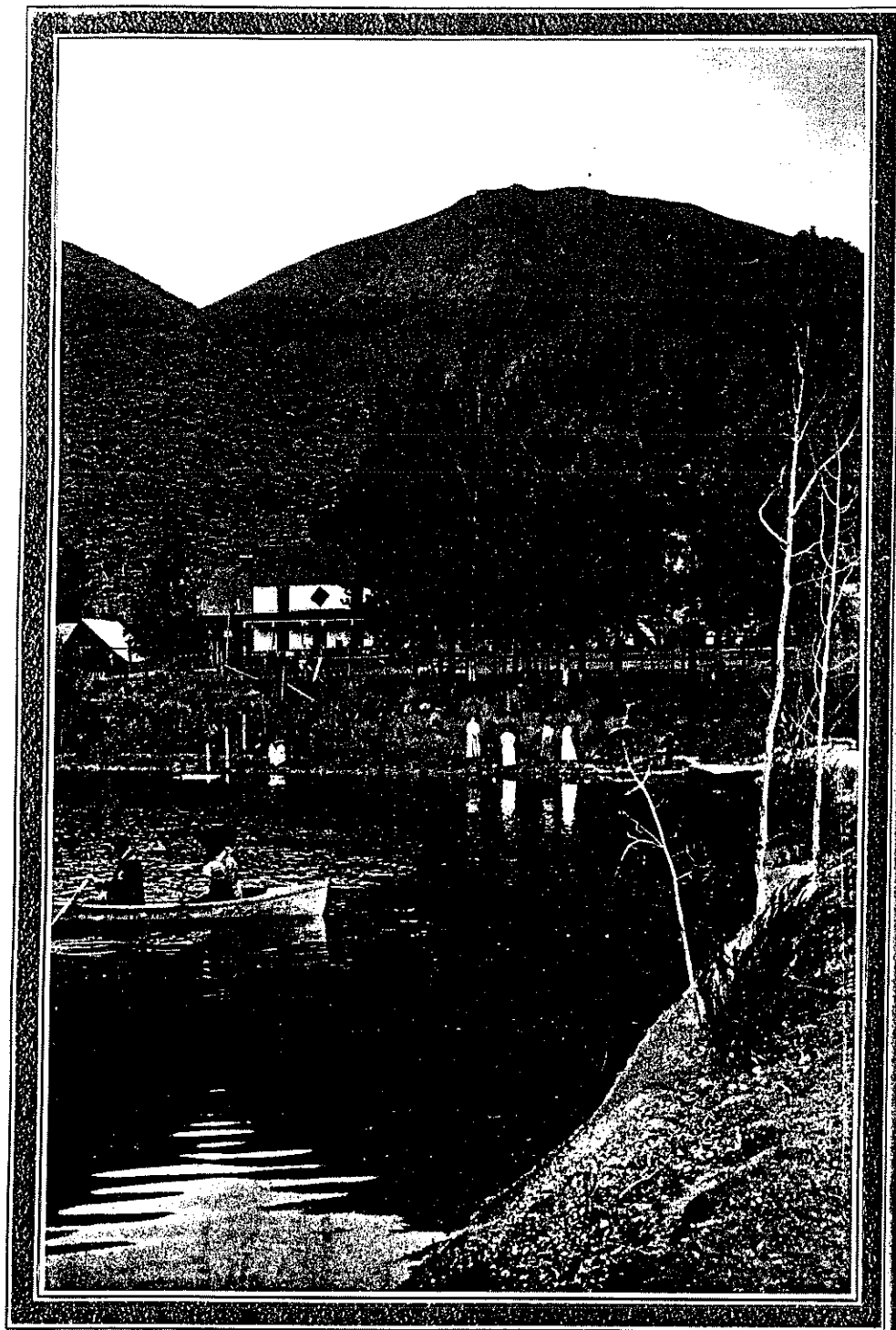
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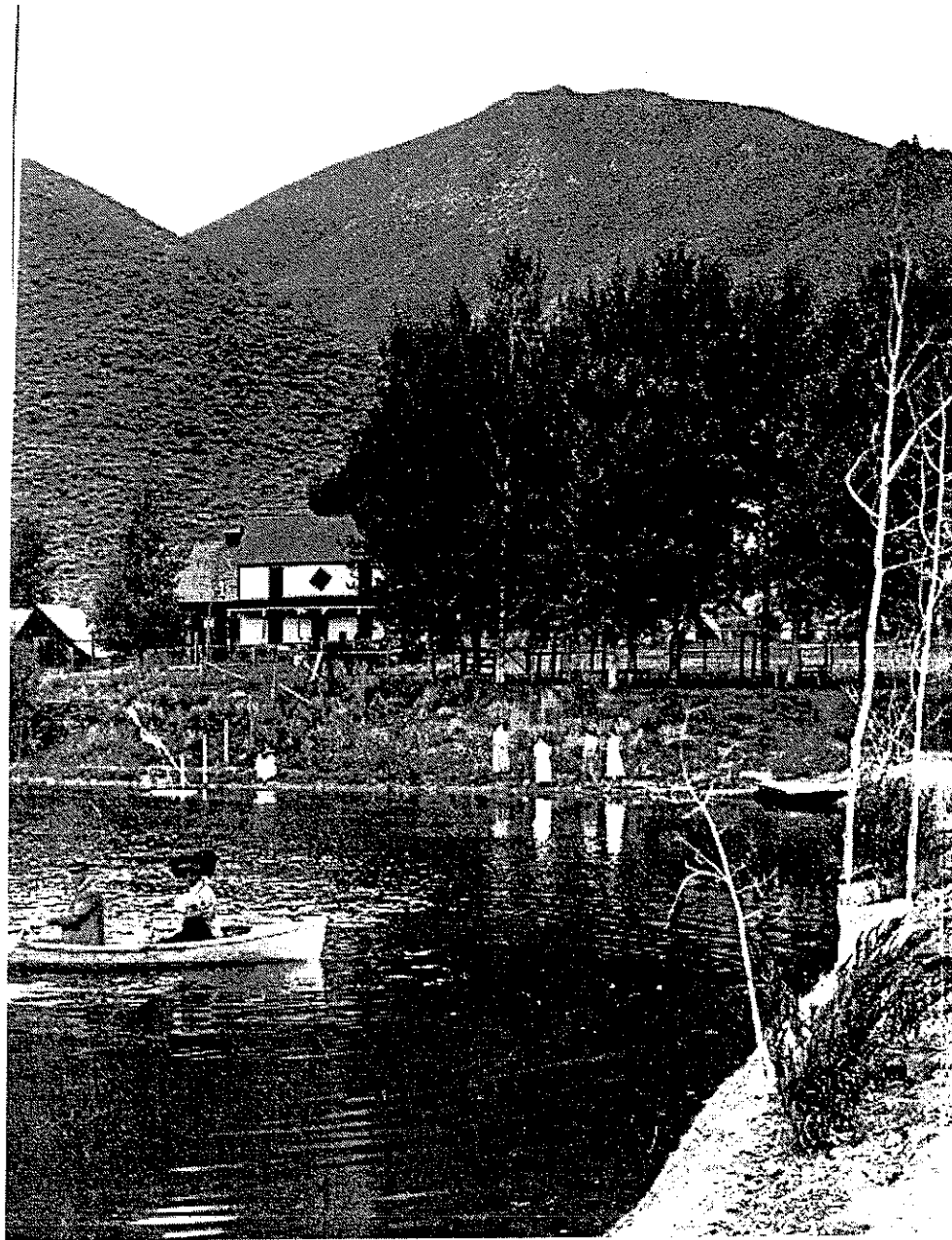
Summer Cottagers at Hailey

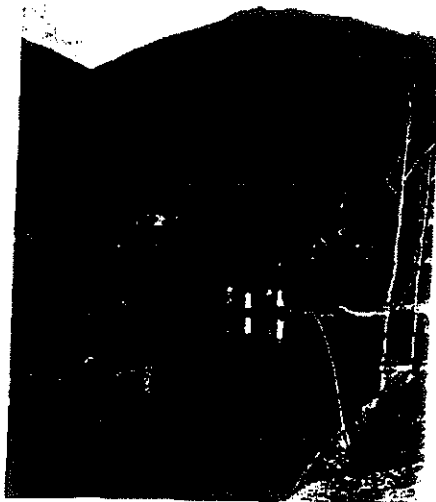
Knights of Pythias, Masons, Eagles, Modern Woodmen, Knights of the Maccabbees, Woodmen of the World, and G. A. R. The Masons and Odd Fellows own buildings.

As a Health and Pleasure Resort

More than anything else, perhaps, Hailey needs a large modern hotel and sanitorium to be built on the site of the wonderful Clarendon Hot springs, located in the picturesque Big Wood River Valley a few miles up the river from Hailey. These springs pour out of the gulch at this point, and form a small lake at a gap in the hills, where a moderate amount of money and enterprise could found one of the most attractive and profitable health resorts in all the west. The site and everything necessary for such a commercial undertaking is there supplied by nature. The hot and health-giving waters are there in abundance. A great many people go to this place every month in the year to bathe in the crude bath house now conducted at the springs.

The use of Hailey hot spring waters has proved curative in cases of rheumatism, skin and blood diseases, nervous diseases and other ailments. Scientific analysis of





Valley Newspapers

In the early 1880s, when mining activity reached its peak, competition among the Wood River Valley's newspapers grew fierce. Newspapers helped fuel the Valley's early development—and added to its chaos. Along with the lengthy advertisements that paid for their printing, the papers were filled with odd narratives and strong opinions. Editors were known to bully local businesses into advertising.

The most prolific of the Wood River towns, Hailey had for a time four daily newspapers and one weekly journal. Bellevue and Ketchum each had one daily and one weekly. During the next thirty years, the local papers changed ownership, folded, and merged—until 1919, when Prohibition dealt a crippling blow. The liquor advertisements that had supported the papers could no longer be sold.

C.H. Clay and a man named Harding started the *Wood River Miner*, a weekly paper, on May 6, 1881. A month later, Theodore E. Picotte published the first weekly edition of the *Wood River Times*, which one year later became the first daily paper in Idaho Territory. The *Times* first issued from a tent office, then from a log cabin with

Boaters at Clarendon Hot Springs, circa 1890. Residents used the pools here until well after World War II, when a private developer closed the public access. Courtesy Institute of the American West Collection, Regional History Department, The Community Library.

The hotel at Clarendon Hot Springs, as seen from Deer Creek Road, August 1914. Courtesy Environment West.



The Wood River Times building at the north end of Hailey in the early 1900s. This replaced the log structure Picotte built on the southwest corner of Main and Croy streets in 1882. Photo by Martyn Mallory, courtesy Hailey Public Library.

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O F F I C E**MEMO**

To: Jim
From: Judy
Subject: Research on Clarendon Hot Springs
Date: January 27, 1999

1/27/99 Community Library - Regional History Dept. 11:00-11:30

Looked through old files containing newspapers and clippings. There were references to Clarendon, also referred to as Bolton Hot Springs. I wrote down the file and page numbers, unfortunately many of the actual articles have disappeared, but the Library keeps the index in the hope that one day the "lost" articles will reappear.

#6 7 - 10
20 - 23

#7 6 - 7
17 - 18 Bolton Ranch 1883 , Pre-dam
29 Bolton's Hot Springs/Clarendon 1906

1/27/99 Community Library - Regional History Dept. 2:00 - 3:45

Pg.23 Just a mention of Clarendon
OH (Oral History) 104 & 105 interview w/Charlotte Rice, read through transcript.
OH 467 & 468 George Saviers, just a mention of Clarendon

Photos #330 Women on "beach", couple in row boat on lake at Clarendon
#1989 Photo of house and two women in yard. Dated 1914, no water visible
#1990 House from side, no water visible

Further information: Jim Eakin 788-4061 formerly Agricultural Extension Agent or Dale Mizer, 788-2903

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Call Library, ask about using microfisch, get copy of photo.



Hailey's Main Street in the 1890s.

Beside the mining, Wood River hot springs attracted attention

Along with the natural deposits of ore and the excellent agriculture possibilities, natural hot springs were abundant in the Wood River Valley, and served to relax and restore many a frontiersman who worked the land in Blaine County back in the late 1800's.

At least four bath houses were erected in Blaine County, utilizing the natural mineral water, which was about 100 degrees F.

In 1880, J. I. Lewis was the proprietor of the Guyer Hot Springs, known today as the Bald Mountain Hotel, in Ketchum.

Lewis built a big building, with large tub and plunge baths. The springs which served as the source of his water were located about two miles from Ketchum.

In 1884, a Professor Doremus analyzed the bath house and concluded:

"This water is extremely soft, pleasant to drink and highly beneficial to invalids suffering from different diseases."

In 1881, Dr. M. W. Johnson made a pleasure and fishing resort on the cold springs ranch, two miles south of Ketchum.

Dr. Johnson developed a large pond and stocked it with trout, and built an accompanying bath house connected to it, filled with the natural hot water from the springs in the area.

The Hailey Hot Springs, owned by J.

L. G. Smith, was located about one and a half miles west of Hailey. Smith ran a carriage "at all hours of the day" from Hailey to the springs. According to the advertisements, the springs were supplied with tub and plunge baths, one for the ladies and one for the gents.

A chemist for the Union Pacific Railroad, Charles Pentec, analyzed the hot springs this way:

"(It is) a spring of natural sulphur water, identical in origin with the well-known hot springs in New York and Virginia."

What is now the Clarendon Hot Springs, a few miles northwest of Hailey, was once the Deer Creek springs, owned by contractor Carlos E. Bolton, in 1883.

Bolton proposed opening a fashionable watering place there, utilizing the curative properties of the mineral springs, which were reported to have cured scores of cases of sickness, especially effective for blood diseases.

Bolton built a wooden bathhouse and accompanying luxuries to accommodate his customers.

The first floor of his bath house was divided into a reception room, sitting room and a bathroom with hot and cold water.

A second building housed a swimming bath, private plunge baths and a dressing room for gentlemen and ladies. Single and double rooms

were furnished, and daily meals were served to the guests.

A saloon was also located there, serving the springs' transient and permanent guests who frequented the place for treatments.

Bolton built a lake for recreation, "so visitors can enjoy a sail or a row, as well as a bath, swim, good meal, etc."

Mr. Ringold bought out the hot springs, and lured his patrons through advertisements such as this:

"Drive out to Bolton's Hot Springs for hot baths, hot dinners, hot whiskey, and a red hot time."

The hot springs changed hands again, and Mr. and Mrs. Flannery redid and improved the plunge and widened the county road. Soon they demolished the old hotel and built a new one at what was called the Flannery Springs.

The present name of the hot springs, Clarendon, was given to the springs sometime during 1906, although the

origin of the name has been forgotten.

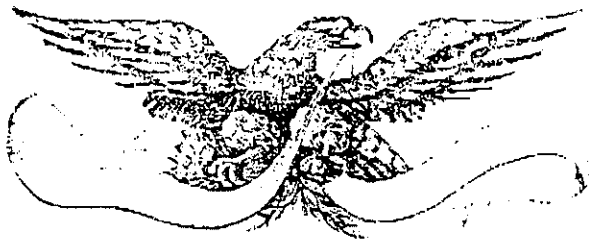
A new proposal for developing the hot springs near Hailey has been advanced by Bill Burt, of Deer Creek Ranch.

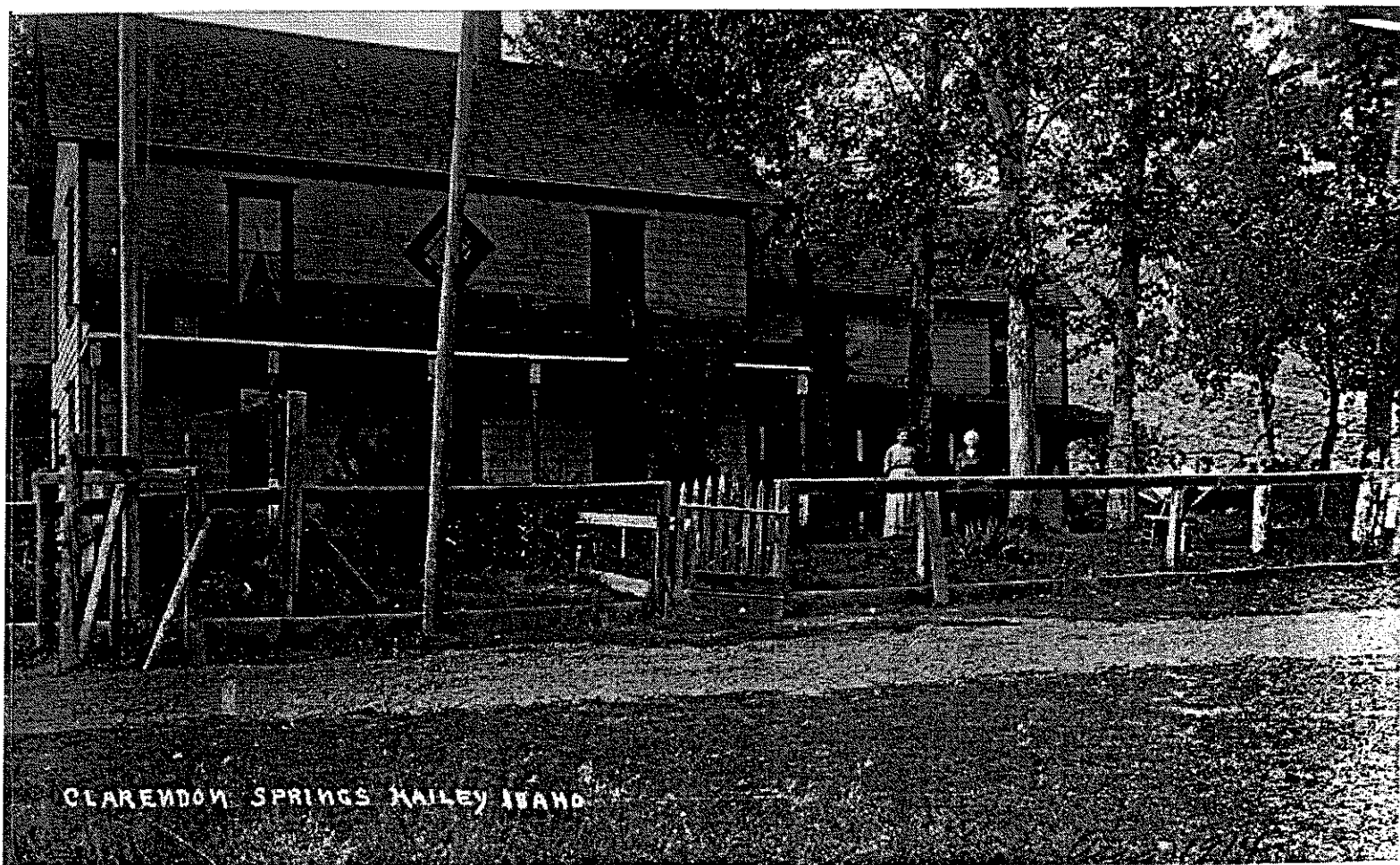
Burt is proposing the construction of a health type spa modeled after the Baden-Baden, Germany, facility, which dates back to Roman times and has a reputation as a curative.

Burt has indicated he believes with the construction of a hot spring-fed pool and surrounding health park, with pedestrian strollways and other additions, Hailey could rival the best European spas.

A representative was sent this winter to discuss the proposal with the Baden-Baden officials, who reportedly are receptive to aiding in the Hailey development.

Burt has been rounding up local support since then for the project, and preliminary testing and chemical analysis has been carried out on the spring water.

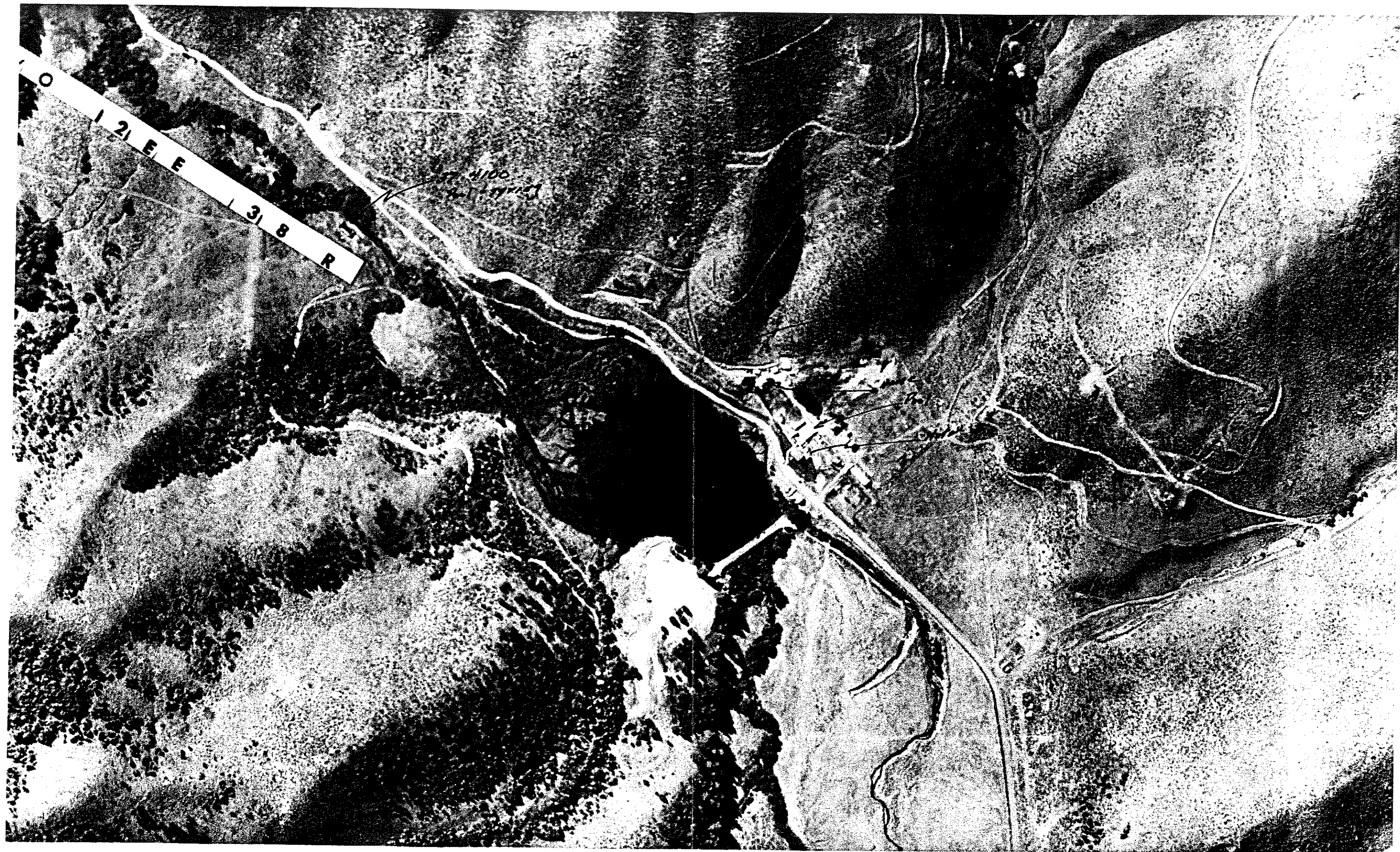






CLARENDON SPRINGS HAILEY IDAHO

Aug 1916



Interviewed
7/11/00
C.E. Brockway

Marjorie Morgan

Daughter of Ruben (R.B.) Randall.

Rub owned here 1949 - about 1960.

Burt sold to Ryan -

Visited falls about once per month.

Remembered. Fisher, ~~revenue~~ & creek.

Randall's power plant. Pelton wheel

Powered hotel -

Big swimming pool, small pools, hotel.

Was a post office in old log house

Hotel was torn down by Rub Randall in 1961.

Can't remember what was heated with hot water.

Hot water was used for health purposes - bed & spa

And hot water around pools & around lodge

Tribe park was irrigated with stream of hot water

Cold H₂O well

Formerly canyon on south side of lake between

Simone the Hot Creek & road about south

Rubin irrigated land below north side by flooding

for use.

→ Spring on south aboutment just east of south aboutment

was used for drinking water by Mrs Morgan

family for cabins on south side.

Mrs Morgan ran about 25-30 head of heaters on 26 sec of R.B. line on south side.

→ Spring of old mine was tapped by Rub Randall

with a pipe going over to behind hotel for

Cold water. About 1950

Prudentia Gray took out pools.

Fairbanks use hot water for heat in
both house.

There is well drilled by Rootall at ^{Whitaker's} On Lee's
cabin; Mr Morgan's cabin on south side.

Water from well on road above Fairbanks's
house is used to irrigate trees around their
house.

Assure irrigation (trick pump) is all but closed
spring north of Fairbanks house.

Generator was not working in 1949.

Newspaper article June 25, 1981
Time News Magazine O. Smith editor

1883 Clarendon opened by Charles Burton

Photos

Hotel - shows irrigation over hill

Lawn - shows grass around old well house