
Jacquelin Hastings

1939 Move To Hugo Eddie and Margaret Hastings and their kids: Ken, Jacquelin, and Jim moved to Hugo, Oregon the summer of 1939. Jackie's father had accepted the job of auditing Josephine County's books as there was indication someone was doctoring the books, perhaps embezzling funds.

In Hugo, the Hastings rented an old farm house from the McKenzies. This property also had a small barn/garage, vineyard, fig trees, and, of course, the outhouse. The family had moved to Hugo from the Mojave Desert. This was a huge change in environment for the kids, including Jacquelin "Jacque, aka Jackie;" she thought it was like living in paradise — you know, trees for climbing, creeks for splashing, and wild berries, cherries, and plums for the picking in their backyard. Jackie was fascinated by acorns and polywogs, having never seen them before.

Mr. McKenzie did the caretaker's job of pruning and picking the fig trees and grape vines at the Hastings' farm house. This place was what the local's called the Osburn or "Pigs Place." It used to be a grape vineyard. On the 1932 Metsker map it is identified as B. C. Osburn's place (see title page).

1939 - 1940 Hugo School Her older brother, nine-year old Ken, was in 4th grade; eight-year old Jackie was in the 3rd grade; and her younger brother, four-year old Jim, was too young to be in school.

Jacquelin Hastings, Hugo, Oregon: 1939 - 1940



Hastings Kids: Jim, Ken, Jackie: 1939 - 1940
Courtesy of Jackie (Hastings) Schlumpf

Ken and Jackie walked 1 ½ miles to and from school to their home. They often walked with the Decker kids until the junction of Quartz Creek Road (in 2000 this is the Hugo Road) and Hugo Road (in 2000 this is Three Pines Road). The Deckers lived down the Quartz Creek Road and the Hastings lived down Hugo Road about a quarter mile past the "*Bell Crossing*" which was the railroad crossing.

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1. Metsker, Chas. F. 1932 *Metsker Map. Josephine County, Oregon*. Portland, OR.
 2. Hugo Neighborhood. 2000. *Jacquelin (Hastings) Schlumpf's Hugo Memories: 1939 - 1940*. Hugo, OR.

Pigs Place

There was a short-cut through the woods from the Hastings' home to the Hugo Supply Company and the U. S. Post Office. It was located on a north-south route east of the railroad tracks and the route that Mr. McKenzie traveled. Eight-year old Jackie used this path only once as it was too scary in the woods all alone.

Grange & Church the grange hall was where Jackie took piano lessons from Annie McKenzie and the community church was where they attended Sunday School.

Two Room School The Hugo school built in 1912 was a two-room school with a neat detached gym. The gym was brand new as it had just been finished the summer of 1939. In one room Helen Peterson was the teacher of the high school and in the other room Irene Rogers was the teacher for the grammar school. The teachers lived in the little house which later became a parsonage for the adjacent Hugo Baptist Church.

1940 Jackie's dad finally finished he audit and would soon have to testify about his findings. The day her dad testified in court, someone shot at him, but missed. The family left Josephine County, Oregon shortly after the gun shot.

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This information brochure is one of a series of documents published by the Hugo Neighborhood Association & Historical Society (*Hugo Neighborhood*). It is designed to be shared with neighbors for the purpose of helping protect our rural quality of life by promoting an informed citizenry in decision-making. The *Hugo Neighborhood* is an informal nonprofit charitable and educational organization with a land use and history mission of promoting the social welfare of its neighbors.

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