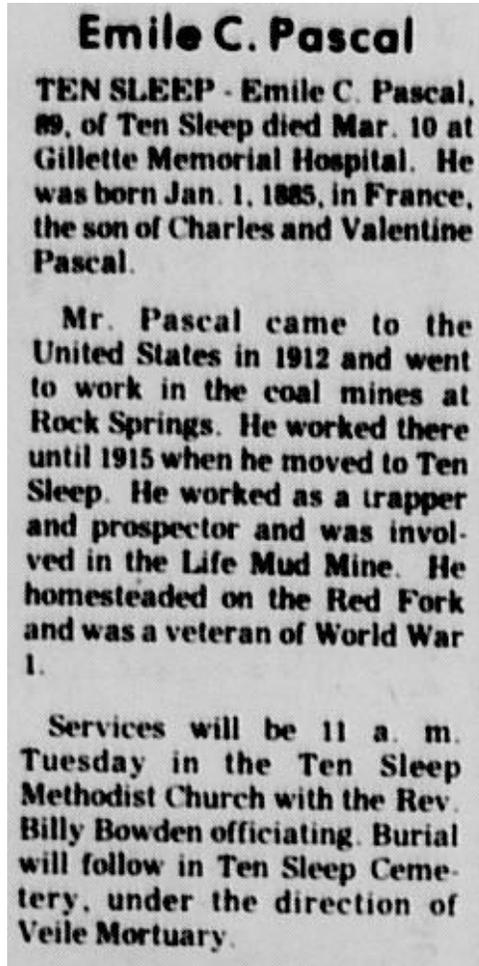


Emile C. Pascal

1888-1974



(researched by Faye V Bell (SLC) 2015)

According to census records of 1920, Emile Pascal was born in St. Paul-le-jeune, Ardichi, France. He was born on January 1 (as per the WW I Draft records), he served as a Private in WWI, his middle name is Charles and in 1917 he was 5'3" tall, of medium build, brown eyes and black hair and was living at Big Trails working for Emile Faure as a sheepherder. In 1935 he was living in Worland and in 1930 he claimed he immigrated to the U.S. in 1901 and was a naturalized citizen. The Social Security Index indicates he passed away on March 10, 1974 in Sheridan, WY. All records list him as unmarried.

A brief history of Pascalite, INC.

(as seen on pascalite.com)

In the early 1930s a trapper named Emile Pascal set his traps near a cold, clear mountain lake, where he had noticed a large number of animal tracks. Next to the lake was an outcropping of a whitish, cheese-like substance, with which his chapped hands got coated. Deciding against washing the substance off in the icy lake, he waited until he returned to his cabin. To Pascal's surprise, when he did wash the substance off, the chapping appeared to be better. He wondered if the mysterious substance could have had anything to do with this healing.

Pascal and his friends began experimenting with the substance, which seemed to have some very interesting properties, indeed. One of these friends was Ray Pendergraft, of Worland, who became partner in the tiny Pascalite mine. Ray was convinced that the clay - which he later named Pascalite (in honor of Emile Pascal) - was of real value to ill or injured people unable to find relief through standard typical means.

Ray devoted the rest of his life to making Pascalite available to people the world over. He died in 1998, at the age of 92, after spending more than 60 dedicated years mining, researching, promoting, using *and believing in* Pascalite.

Ray's family continues on, using his time-honored methods: In the summertime Pascalite is still hand-mined to avoid contamination, then solar-dried in the "drying shed" through the winter at its' high mountain source. The next summer the clay is bagged up and hauled to the Pascalite, Inc. shop in Worland where it is ground into a fine powder, and then also used to make into additional Pascalite products. All the Pascalite products are hand-processed, assuring the highest quality and consistency.