

John Enoch and
Maud Elizabeth
Brunt

Graberger...

Idaho Falls
Feb. 14, 1978

On, "Your Mother's Day Poem."

I would have called you
Great Grandmother
And your skin
would have been
Spotted with age and lined
If you had not barked life for life
And died from the birth of your child.

(How it must have ached
To feel your belly
Stretched from birth and empty;
To hear your babe cry out the life
She had drawn from you and drained
And to be too weak to kiss the child
Or to sing a lullabye.
What pain your dying
Must have been?)

So now we two are young.
And you smile Mona Lisa love
On yellowing paper:
A wedding scene
With you and him
Worlds promised and sealed.

My mirror reflects your mouth,
Your quiet eyes, your brows.
My body is yours and others' renewed
Piece by piece by piece by love
And reborn in a world
Undreamed of
By you whose seed-bearing fruit
I am.

My womb is yet unswollen,
My body untried by love.
My children wait yet
In cells that are dormant...
But I've worlds without end within.

And with the past are you
Living in me for the future.
And our life will be sucked
And suckled
Till our children are like to
The sands of the seas:
By mortal men unnumbered.

We're promised and sealed.

Margaret

Happy Mother's Day, Mom



DEDICATED TO

MAUDE ELIZABETH GROBERG NEELEY

APRIL 30, 1908 - - DECEMBER 17, 1977

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DEARLY BELOVED DAUGHTER,
SISTER, WIFE, MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER
EXEMPLARY LATTER-DAY SAINT

WHO TODAY REJOICES AS SHE MINGLES WITH HER
PARENTS, HUSBAND, BROTHER, GRAND-SON, MOTHER-
GRANDMOTHER, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS AND UNCLES
AND MANY OTHERS WHOSE LIVES SHE HAS BLESSED
IMMEASURABLY.

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THIS IS A HUMBLE EFFORT TO RECORD THE LIFE STORY OF HER
ILLUSTRIOUS PARENTS WHOM SHE WILL NOW BE GETTING ACQUAINTED
WITH FOR THE FIRST TIME AND WHO ARE INDEED PROUD, AND HUMBLE,
AS SHE REPORTS HER OWN LIFE STORY IN THIS MORTAL EXISTENCE
--PERHAPS UNEXCELLED IN ACCOMPLISHING WHAT HER HEAVENLY FATHER
SENT HER HERE TO ACCOMPLISH.

Jennie H. and
Delbert V.
GROBERG



HOW HAPPY JOHN ENOCH AND MAUD ARE WHEN THEIR
CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN CARRY ON--

AS THIS LETTER EVIDENCES MAUDE ALWAYS HAS--
CARRIED ON--AND CONSTANTLY LIFTED OTHERS!

SHE BREATHED HER TESTIMONY INTO ALL HER
GRACIOUS LIVING --

Dear Delbert & Jennie, Sunday.
Here are the pictures at last.
I hope you haven't despaired of
getting them. I also hope they aren't
too late. Kenneth wants the large
pictures returned but not the
small one. The other pictures
are the ones he gave us when
we were there the other nite.

On this mothers day I want
to pay tribute to you, Jennie. Eleven
times a mother! There are very
few of our generation who
can match that record. And
everyone of the eleven walking
in the love and light of the
gospel. What a glorious accom-
plishment!

Am sure you feel, even
now that the joys are more
than equal to the efforts
over

But my how boundless will
be the joys to come. There are
many up hill climbs in the
roll of mother and I'm sure
your climbs have been as
difficult as any only eleven
times as great. How high
you are! and will be!

I'm proud to have you as
a sister and your lovely
children as nieces & nephews
May this mothers day be a
very happy one and only
be topped by the ones to
come. With Love & Best Wishes

Maudie.

THE FOLLOWING CLOSE ASSOCIATES OF JOHN ENOCH AND
MAUD ELIZABETH BRUNT GROBERG WERE HAPPY TO
SPEAK THEIR RECOLLECTIONS INTO OUR TAPE
RECORDER, SOME YEARS AGO --NONE, EXCEPT
ELLEN CROWTHER AND SISTER SNOW, REMAIN

MATTIE AND CHARLIE GROBERG

EMMA LEFGREN JENSEN

WRITINGS OF LEROI B. GROBERG

JOSEPH MORLEY

AND

CLARA RASICOT BRUNT

ELIZA BRUNT CATMULL

BROTHER AND SISTER ORSON A. SNOW

APPRECIATED

WE ARE ALSO INDEBTED TO ELLEN AND CHESTER CROWTHER (BOTH LIVING)
FOR THEIR TRANSLATIONS --

JENNIE AND DELBERT GROBERG ARE HOPING THIS WILL BE A
FORE-RUNNER OF A FAMILY REUNION OF ALL DESCENDANTS OF
JOHN ENOCH AND MAUD ELIZABETH GROBERG --SOON--
PLEASE BE THINKING ABOUT IT --

JOHN ENOCH GROBERG

John Enoch Groberg, known by his family and friends as "Enoch" - was born April 2, 1876 at Ogden, Weber County, Utah - referred to as the "Lynn Ward" - or Five Points. He was the oldest of nine children born to John Groberg and Johanna Larsson Groberg. (see attached sheet)

In his personal history, written in Swedish, John Groberg (father) says:

"When I was 22 years old I began to think a little more seriously about religion.. then came the missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and declared to me that the Lord God had again talked to the earth and sent his angels which revealed to Joseph Smith where the American Indians ancient history was --which on the plates were hidden in the earth since 400 years A.D. and was taken from there by commandment of the Angel Sept. 22, 1827 by Joseph Smith..The contents can be read in the Book of Mormon.

I began to examine this book and came to a complete satisfaction that it was true. I was baptized Sept. 1, 1869 by Elder C.J. Oberg and confirmed by the laying on of hands by Erick Petterson. On June 26th my father and mother and myself (after gathering with the rest of the brothers and sisters at Stockholm) sailed for North America...I bought a house and land in the Lynn district in Ogden.... On the 21st of December, 1874 I was married to Johannah Larsson and on the 8th of September, 1875 we were sealed to each other. On the 22nd of December my wife and I got our Patriarchal Blessings and on the 23d we were baptized for 40 persons.. (excerpted from Swedish to English translation done by Chester and Ellen Crowther)

In her personal history, also written in Swedish and translated by Chester and Ellen, Johanna Larsson says:

"I had good faith and respect for the Lutheran religion until I was 23 years old when the missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came to our town and preached. I was convinced this was the true Church and I was baptized July 26, 1868 by Alste Persson and confirmed the same day by the same man. After this..I didn't have any peace or happiness in my home town..June 11, 1874 I came to America and Utah and Salt Lake City. I worked in a boarding house until I was married to John Groberg. Then I moved to my new home in..Lynn Ward."

They lived in a little two-room house until after his parents died. In the spring of 1887 they sold this farm to the State of Utah for a State Industrial School and moved to Farr West where they had purchased a farm from Jim Westergard.

John Enoch "was a very studious boy who became a school teacher before he married." "He had quite a reputation of being a public speaker and giving recitations or readings..when anything was going on, he would be called on to give stump speeches."

A neighbor and close friend was John Lefgren whose sister recalls: "Enoch was about ten when one day his mother gave him a rooster to sell but told him to get John Lefgren to go to town with him because he was a little older. They would have to walk about three miles. While Enoch was waiting for John to get ready, mother asked him, 'Enoch, what are you going to do with your money after you sell your rooster?' 'Oh,' Enoch said, 'I think I'll buy me a book.'"

Only four of the children born to John and Johanna reached maturity. They did their share of "picking berries, caring for the vegetable gardens, ploughing, scraping, planting..helping mother care for the chickens, trading eggs for groceries, topping beets, milking cows, bringing water from the pump to the house, helping prepare meals for the threshers or excitedly watching the several teams of horses go round and round, operating the thresher, or, bare-footed, getting in the wheat

bin and scattering the wheat around - riding horses, etc. What fun times they had, especially at Christmas and New Year, when their Swedish friends, with their children, came to visit them.

What excitement for all the family when a telephone was installed in their Farr West home. The first call was for father. "When informed it was for him, he took off his hat, brushed his few hairs across his head, and then went to answer the phone. He thought it was the most marvelous thing to be able to talk to someone so far away."

John Enoch attended school first at the "Lynn Ward", then at "Farr West" (named after Chauncey West and Lorin Farr, pioneers of the area) - then graduated from Weber Academy as a qualified teacher.

His son, Delbert V., recalls when, at about age 12, he visited with Bishop Chugg about his father, and was told that John Enoch was "a most remarkable and ideal person, very different from some with whom he grew up - a man of great faith, kindness, loyalty, and strong character."

Some paintings he left, and also poetry, give evidence he was also an artistic and gifted young man. In an appropriate, ornate, gold frame, and also lettered in gold, is the following poem by John Enoch Groberg, written at age 16:

Do the Best You Can

Have you ever in your lifetime had a task you could not do?
If you have, well let me whisper just a few words unto you:
Try and always do your duty, try and carry out your plan,
But if you can by no means do it, do the best you can.

Everybody can be doing something, if they only try,
Therefore you should always try to do some good before you die.
Fulfill all that you have promised, take your part just like a man,
And no matter what your trade is, do the best you can.

Finish all that you have started, never from your duty shrink.
If your will will only help you, you can do more than you think.
No matter what you are doing, you will find it is a good plan
To work with a will and always do the best you can.

If you are young and strong and happy, try and make others happy too,
And always think that all you live for is the good that you can do.
Try to do what's right, and always do your duty like a man
For God will bless you if you only do the best you can.

Two other poems by John Enoch Groberg are:

Winter

All over the cold, frozen, snow-covered plain,
The cold, wintry blast, it is blowing,
For now the cold winter has come back again,
And now it is hailing and snowing.

And Jack Frost, he flies like a bird through the air,
And swings himself hither and thither;
He steals in and out through the cracks everywhere
In this kind of cold, stormy weather.

Along the hillsides and the meadows also
Where the beautiful flowers were growing,
There nothing is found but a layer of snow,
And o'er it, the cold winds are blowing.

And in every direction where winter is found,
And where the white snowflakes are falling,
And out through the woods and the hills all around,
The dreary north wind is calling.

and

A Summer's Night

A few white clouds are passing by
The moon that's shining in the sky,
The stars, they're all twinkling bright,
Each one showing its sparkling light.

The leaves that grow upon the trees
Are shaken by the gentle breeze,
Which glides along over the rills,
Out through the woods, and o'er the hills.

The mountains stand so grand and high,
And point with pride toward the sky
And all the clouds that pass them by
On a beautiful summer's night.

The yonder moon is shining bright,
And all the stars, they are in sight.
On such a bright and pleasant night,
Yes, my whole heart with rapture thrills!

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Our account says that John Enoch taught school for two years in Weber County. The superintendent of Weber County schools was Thomas E. McKay, brother of Pres. David O. McKay, and himself a General Authority. Of John Enoch he said: "Oh yes, I remember John Enoch well. He was one of the outstanding teachers of Weber County,, really outstanding. He was a debater an orator. It was his voice that impressed me most, along with the way he could use words. He had the voice of an orator, a deep, round rotunda - he was an orator. And when he stood up to speak you knew he really had something to say, he would really tell you something. He was clean cut and his remarks were that way too. He didn't say unnecessary words but had a way of coming right to the point, and making it crystal clear. He was good company. He was congenial. He was positive in what he said, not negative. He was constructive. He was a builder, not a fault-finder. I felt at home in his company."

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Following are excerpts from the missionary "diary" of John Enoch Groberg which we have at this time. We are told there are other "diaries" -

"I was asked to get ready for to leave on a mission to Scandinavia on August 7, 1897....The young ladies of Farr West had a surprise on me which was a grand success. July 8th my farewell dance took place..I made my farewell remarks to the Sunday School..At meeting I also spoke, and also at the meeting at night. Aug. 2nd, The Farr West Brass Band came and played for me. John Lefgren and I took the train to Salt Lake City. I went to the Temple and got baptized for my grandfather. ..Aug. 4- I went through the Temple for myself. I, together with Sister Forslund, went through the Temple for my grandfather and grandmother..Aug. 6- Friday -set apart for our missions, received our Seventies License and Missionary Certificates, got tickets for Liverpool..August 7 - Got on the train at Ogden..visited Chicago, Washington D.C..Philadelphia..Aug. 14, Went on board ship..moved out..Aug. 15 - Sunday - Captain asked us to hold a Mormon meeting in the saloon, which we did.

Aug. 25 - Landed at Liverpool - Elders there to meet us -- Got on small steamer to Hamburg..had a talk with the Captain concerning Mormonism..Took train to Copenhagen...Sept. 2 Arrived at Goteberg..Gave first speech in Sweden. Sept. 5 - I spoke a few words to the children at Sunday School. Sept. 7 - Tracted - Visited about 50 houses. Sept. 17 - Spent day putting up bills and meeting Elders who came for Conference. Sept. 20 - At Priesthood Meeting - speeches made by: John E. Groberg..Presidents Wells and McMurrin advised Elders not to be too stingy, not to do anything in the form of courting. Oct. 3 - Fasted- Had Sunday School, held Priesthood Meeting from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Then meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 8 - I spoke for about an hour on the principles of the Gospel.. Nov. 1- Spoke of "Restoration of the Church"..Distributed tracts, spent the afternoon reading, had several good conversations. Dec. 12 - Spoke on the subject of Baptism..Gave the Sunday School a review on the Bible Charts - had the chimney sweepers in the forenoon. Feb. 25 - Had a bad cough and could not do much. Feb. 27 - Had a fine Sunday School - I helped teach the second department. March 1 -Went tracting - did not feel very well. March 2- had an awful cough - unable to do any work. March 3, Felt week..Had Testimony Meeting in the evening -It's something remarkable to see such young boys testify that they knew this was the true Church of Christ. After meeting the Elders administered unto me. March 6, Up during Sunday School but obliged to go to bed in the afternoon --Elders administered to me. March 24 - Had headache and ringing sounds in my ears in the morning, also chilled - obliged to go to bed. March 26 - Felt better..saw the King Oscar the Second as he rode in a carriage through the streets which were finely decorated for the occasion. Went to the hospital and got examined by the head doctor who said I was afflicted with a bad stomach and sore throat. He gave me a receipt for some medicine which should cure the same. April 7 - Thurs. At about 10 o'clock I commenced spitting blood so I went to Dr. Kustir. (sp?) immediately and got some medicine and liniment. He said that I had catarrh in my lungs. President Lund came and asked me if I had any desire to go home but I stated that I did not if I possibly could avoid it and he promised me that if my desire was to stay and I would pray to the Lord that I would be able to finish my mission. April 11 - I had quite a pain in my right side - continued all day - April 24- Had Sunday School in the morning and meeting in the afternoon. I spoke about an hour on the first principles of the Gospel ...got some stronger liniment from doctor for cleaning my tongue. April 28 - Visited some people to whom I had left tracts before I took sick and invited them to conference. In the evening we went down to the shore and baptized eight persons..May 10 - Took a fine hack ride with Elders - was a cool day. May 15 - Baptized Sister Maria Thornin (sp?) and her daughter Victoria. June 1 - Went out to Kroklatt and got wet thru on our knees. June 2- Had testimony meeting in the evening..."

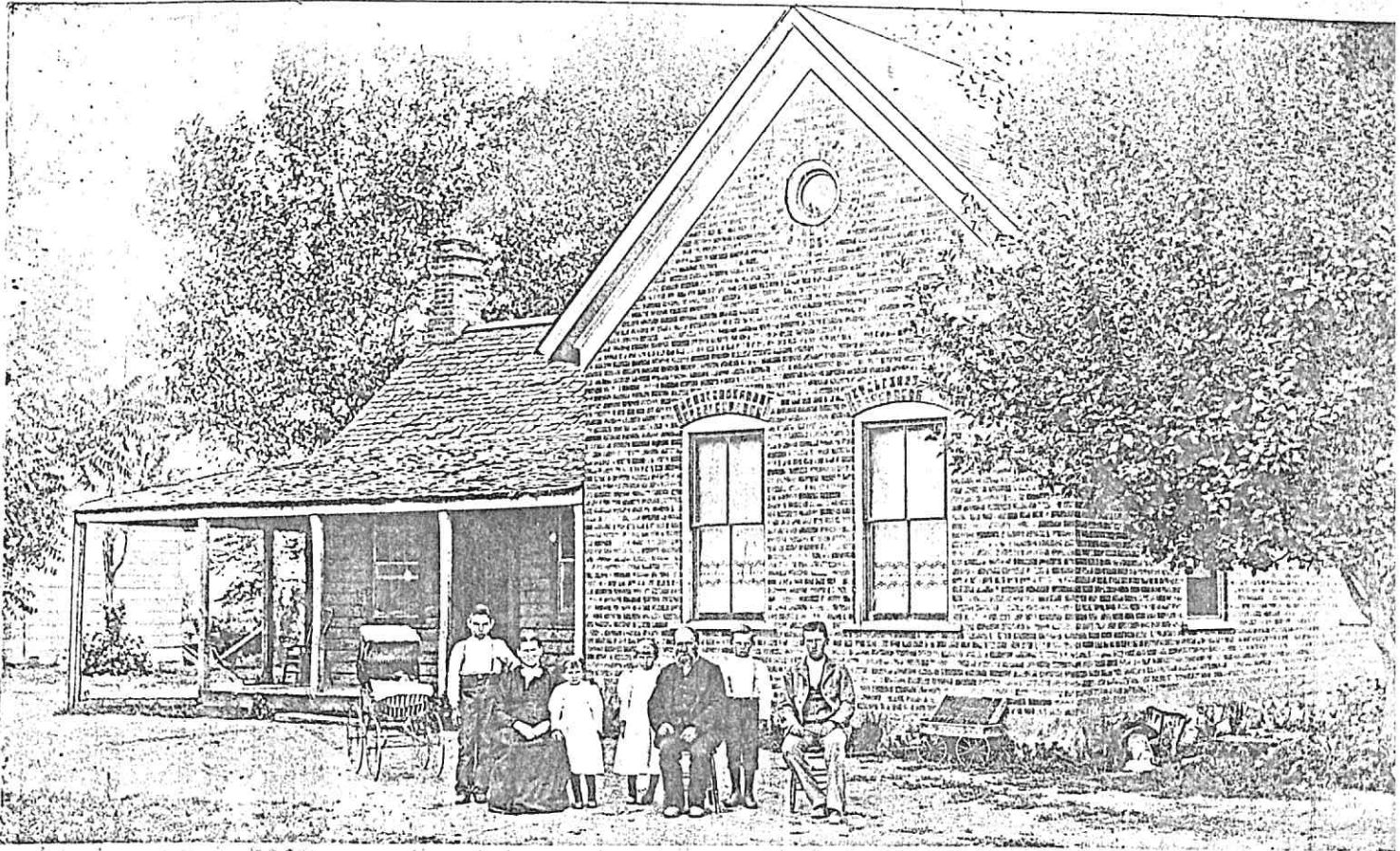
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John Enoch did complete his two-and-a-half-years mission. The above tells only of the period from August, 1897 to June 3rd, 1898, -He returned Nov. 26, 1899.

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Upon his return from his mission to Sweden, John Enoch again taught school but apparently also worked, maybe just during the summer months, for Taylor Brothers Construction Company at the railroad, and also for Utah Power and Light Company. But life was incomplete. He had not yet met Maud.

THE OLD GROBERG HOME IN FAR WEST WHERE JOHN ENOCH AND
 MAUD ELIZABETH BRUNT GROBERG
 BEGAN THEIR MARRIED LIFE.



*John Enoch Mather Groberg Jennie, Ellen father Groberg Charles -
 John Anderson a bo
 that lived with them,*

Home of John Enoch and Maud
 Elizabeth Groberg in Eagle Rock
 (where Delbert and Maude were
 born) remodeled now



MAUD ELIZABETH BRUNT GROBERG

Like Lehi of old who, after he found the fruit to be "most sweet above all... white to exceed all whitenesss..filled my soul with exceeding great joy" at once "began to be desirous that (his) family should partake of it also for (he) knew it was desirable above all other fruit..."

Even so - George and Elizabeth Susan Burnett Brunt, after they were baptized into the true Church, at once began to be desirous that their family should partake of full opportunity for gospel living. So they left their home in New Zealand and came to "Zion" - Elizabeth and their four children came first and stayed with her Uncle James Burnett in Farmington. But George joined them within a year, stopping enroute at Hawaii "where he learned to make sugar from cane". Arriving in Farmington he told the people "he could make sugar out of sugar cane they had been using for molasses. Art Stanper bought the machinery father needed and father made the first sugar in Utah" (Eliza, his daughter, records).

Of Elizabeth Brunt, a representative friend, Joe Morley, said: "She was one of the sweetest and most devout women that you would ever want to hear and know." Mary Jane Groberg Fritzen has written her story.

Of George Brunt, Eliza says: "Father was very affectionate and kind. I never remember him chastizing any of us..He was a master mechanic and received a silver teapot at the Fair at Christchurch (New Zealand) for inventing an improvement of the plow." It was while working on another invention "of perpetual motion-that he felt certain would succeed had he any money to promote it" - at Cottonwood, (Mill Creek), Utah, that Maud Elizabeth was born, March 16, 1881.

Endeavoring to support his growing family in this new land, George worked at a blacksmith shop in Farmington, then in the smelters at Cottonwood, then moved them to Layton, again to be a blacksmith, then to Salt Lake to work in the Railroad Depot. While at Layton he had repaired and tried to operate a saw-mill so when he heard of available work in a saw mill at Pleasant Valley, he took his family there. Some relatives were urging them to go to Idaho which offered better opportunities so they set out for Goose Creek (now Oakley) but stopped in Spanish Fork to work

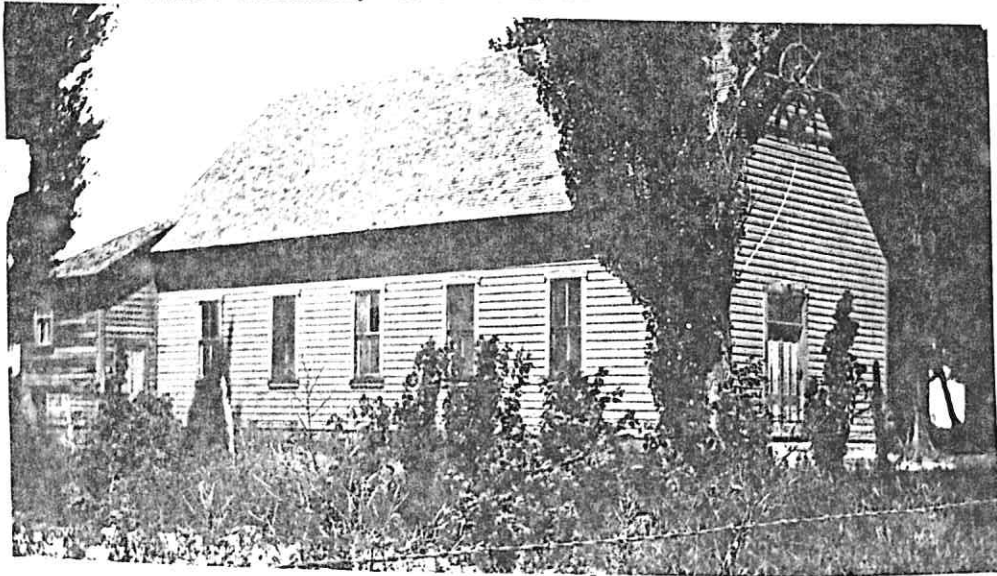
at a molasses mill. The older children also worked and received in pay, a bushel of potatoes or peaches or 25¢ a day. George took part of his pay in molasses which he sold for \$1 a gallon as the family moved north. But instead of Goose Creek, they settled in Sand Creek (Iona) and then permanently in Eagle Rock (Idaho Falls.) George went to Butte, Montana to work in the mines and became ill and died there. Elizabeth, now a widow, was challenged as never before, but fully equal to it -- did she not have the truths of the restored Church, and did it not have all the needed answers?

While there may be no actual journals to tell the story, close associates of the family have shared treasured memories with us. We quote generously and gratefully from them. Both comments and incidents give fleeting glimpses of how testimony and pioneer spirit combined to build lives and character we might all humbly attempt to emulate.

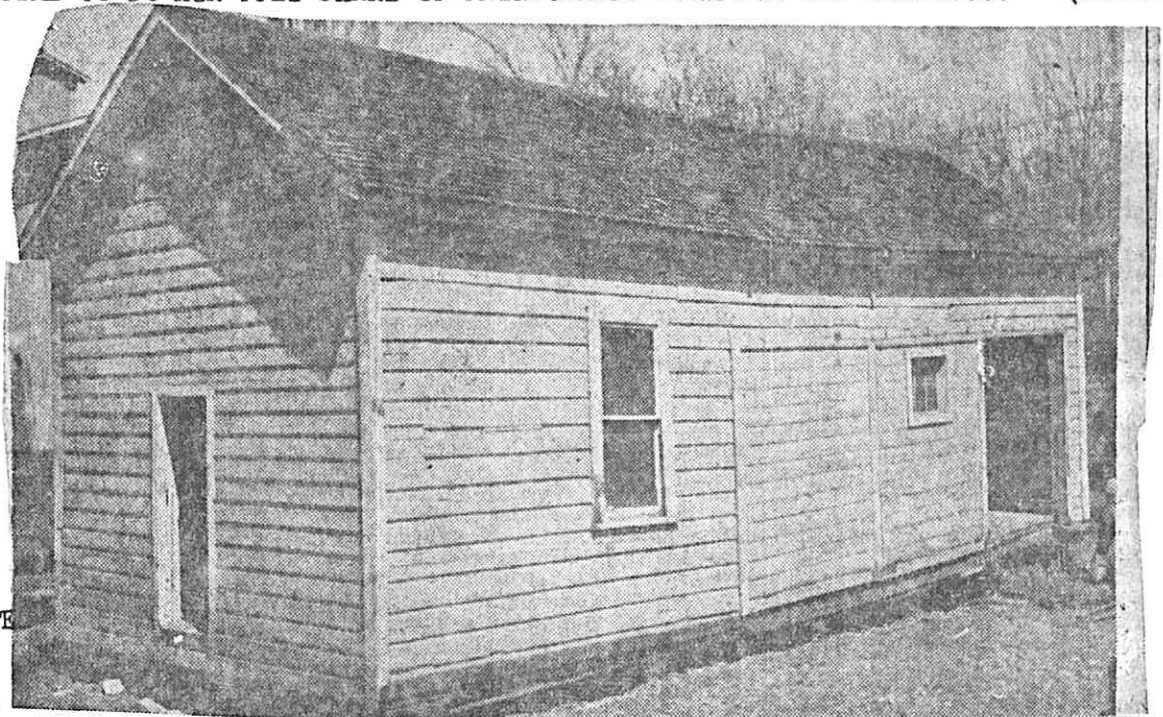
Brother Snow fondly recalls "Everything we had we made for ourselves..seems we were more closely knit somehow..more unity, every one the same..We'd come to Church on Sunday, from outskirts of town, in horse and buggy and freezing cold... we'd always go to Sister Brunt's for dinner..sometimes adding our food..She'd cook bread in dripper pans and her jam was in big open crock so you could always take out what you'd want...Of course the home was the center of activity...We'd have Sunday School in the morning, then to Brunts, then Sacrament Meeting --We'd all sip out of the same cup for sacrament - then meeting in the evening. Always one or two General Authorities to Stake Conference--no sound system but they'd speak loud enough so we could hear --two meetings Saturday, two Sunday and another, M.I.A., in evening - always two hours in length."Monday evening was Priesthood, Tuesday was M.I.A., Wednesday was Choir practice.."

Others recall: "The first little Church was on the bank of the river - all the people used it as a sort of social center as well as a Church and we always had community Christmas tree and programs and Santa Claus there and all the children received small gifts from under the tree...Big rock Church finished in 1892." "When you moved, you brought your recommend from the old ward and presented it to the new one."

THE OLD CHAPEL IN FARR WEST WHERE JOHN ENOCH ATTENDED WITH HIS PARENTS, ALSO WITH MAUD WHEN THEY WERE FIRST MARRIED; ALSO WHERE DELBERT AND LEROI ATTENDED LATER.

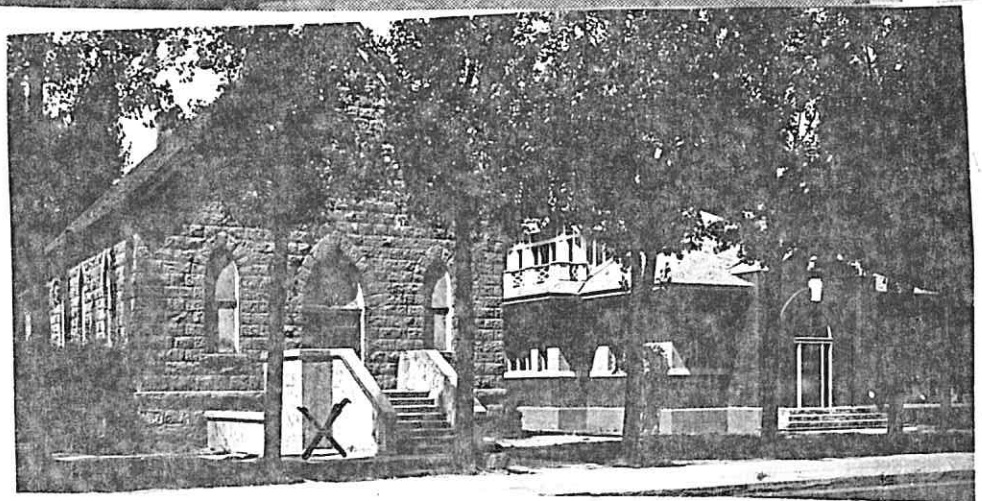


BELOW: FIRST L.D.S. CHAPEL BUILT IN EAGLE ROCK--ON BANKS OF RIVER--IN 1885, COST \$450. SAM DENNIS (1944) RECALLS: ".REVERED AND POINTED TO WITH PRIDE..WORSHIPED IN WHEN SCATTERED DWELLERS HAD TO HAUL WATER IN A BARREL, OR CARRY IT BY BUKETFULL, FROM RIVER..A MEMORIAL TO THE COURAGE AND BACKBONE OF THE FEW WHO BEGAN WHAT IS NOW ONE OF MOST PROSPEROUS SECTIONS OF IDAHO. MRS BRUNT, A WIDOW WITH SIX CHILDREN, STILL FOUND TIME TO DO HER FULL SHARE OF PAINSTAKING WORK FOR THE CHURCH..." (Post. Reg.)



BELOW:
IN 1892
ROCK CHAPEL
BUILT AT
COST OF
\$35,000

UNDER SUPERVISION
OF HENRY CATMULL
(MARRIED ELIZA B.)
WHERE MAUD AND
JOHN ATTENDED AND WHERE
DELBERT AND MAUDE WERE
BLESSED--WHERE DELBERT
SERVED IN BISHOPRIC
IN 1930
(EAGLE ROCK BECAME
"IDAHO FALLS" IN
1890)
BUT KNOWN AS EAGLE
ROCK WARD UNTIL
1910



Elizabeth took in washings to support the family. Men at the Railroad shops paid well. The big boys would put the "boiler" in their wagon, walk to the shops and get the soiled clothes and the boiler filled with hot water. Their mother would scrub on the board, then boil, blue-rinse, starch, dry, sprinkle, iron (heated on stove) and then be delivered. Wood for the fire from banks of the river and coal along the tracks where it fell off. Eliza did housework in homes.

Maud Elizabeth shared in the work and in the play. Favorite pastime of the children was "Run Sheepie Run" down by the river, (where Temple now is) -hiding behind the sagebrush. When Maud was old enough to go from home to work, her mother commented: "I am not afraid to let Maud go to work..they won't step on her toes; she will tell them of it."

Like the others, when she went to school in the winter, she would wrap her legs in sacks, walk thru the snow, remove and hang the sacks to dry so when school was out she could wear them home. School was in one room - all grades --when you mastered the fifth reader and exchanged it for the sixth reader, that meant you went a grade higher. Yes, she was like the others but she was also different--her own very special self. Mattie (later her sister-in-law) says, "Maud was a well-behaved, friendly little girl and I loved her dearly - as did all who knew her." Emma Jensen adds: "Maud had pretty, dark, curly hair--just beautiful. She was very religious, sweet, more fun-loving than quiet."

Eliza records once in Utah she took Maud with her to a home to get some milk. "The lady there said she would like to have Maud and went to mother and said she would adopt her and give her a good home..Mother would not listen to her." Camping out with others, en route to Goose Creek, a Mrs. Cox asked to have Maud sleep with them and she did.

Emma Jensen recalls: "The first time I came to Idaho Falls Maud took me to Primary. She and I sang 'Joseph Smith's First Prayer'-in the little old Church on the river. One afternoon she came and got me to go to her place--we kind of loitered along the way --along the ditch or in the sagebrush she would find first one thing and then another to attract my attention--then she took me home and

lo and behold she had arranged a surprise party on me. I guess she knew how homesick I was."

Mattie remembered: "Maud was in the same room, altho two grades ahead of me, being two years older. Often she helped me with my spelling at recesses. She was a good student and assisted the teacher by placing words on the blackboard when the teacher asked the students to copy."

"Maud was a great favorite with her friends and associated with the best in town when she was grown. A friend, Hattie Johannesen, knowing how Maud wished to be a better singer than just in the choir, invited her to come to their house one night and they would teach her to sing. She loved to sing but said she couldn't carry a tune. Maud told me she stayed up and sang most of the night but she never learned." (Clara Brunt)

As she grew older she too attended the entertainment at the "bowery"-helped decorate it - with bunting for the 4th of July -laughed when it rained and the colors ran! She too "spent days" decorating a basket for the basket social - hoping some boy would think hers worth a real price! She laughed with the rest at the visiting drama, "The Whole Town's Talking" - Planning a private dance, she too submitted the names of those she wanted to invite to the bishop and watched him scratch this one or that one off --so they were not included. She too went on overnight camping trips with "beaux" who fished while girls cooked --always properly chaperoned, Willow Creek being a favorite spot.

John Enoch's life-long friend, John Lefgren from Farr West, married and moved to Idaho Falls, in a home near the Brunts. It seems that John Enoch was visiting Lefgren when he met Maud Elizabeth Brunt. He seemed to be in no great hurry to return to Farr West now. (One account says his cousin, Alfred Anderson, encouraged him to get acquainted with this young lady.)

I wonder if Maud, looking into the future, saw what Joe Morley, looking into the past, saw. Brother Morley says of John Enoch: "My association with John Enoch Groberg was one of extreme pleasure and good to me. He was the local Sunday School Superintendent and then the Stake Superintendent of Sunday Schools. His

work was outstanding - he was a natural leader, an outstanding leader, a man with a good personality, very pleasing, one who could express himself in a very concise and clear way. His organizational ability was very good and he had a geniality and way of expressing himself to the children and to the teachers that won their confidence and their help. He had a very profound knowledge of the Gospel - his great faith and his ability to express that in a way that would be convincing to those that were hearing..I am sure he would have been a bishop or stake president, or held other offices of trust because of his great ability and his leadership and his very fine testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ...Men like him are great assets to the country. During his time here he was considered one of our really great leaders."

And I wonder if John Enoch, looking into the future, saw what Brother Morley, looking into the past, saw. Brother Morley says of Maud Elizabeth: "I remember Maud, John Groberg's wife, very well. She reminded me very much of her mother, Sister Elizabeth Brunt, who was one of the sweetest and most devout women that you would ever want to hear and know. The family was always very stable in their Church work - Maud was a very sweet, kindly, gentle woman and one of those kind of women that you love to be with, to talk to, to associate with, and to feel their presence."

John Enoch and Maud Elizabeth were married in the Logan Temple by Marriner W. Merrill, on December 24, 1902. They moved into an "apartment" in the old Groberg home in Farr West until school was out. Then John got a position as bookkeeper for Utah Power and Light Company in Ogden and they moved to Five Points into a four-room house which they really fixed up. Maud enjoyed very much keeping house. "She was very artistic ..did a great deal of fancy work and sewing, and painting-water colors. She was a jolly disposition and liked to go to parties, perhaps more than her husband." (John Enoch served as Superintendent of the Farr West Sunday School)---see enclosed letter from S.S. General Board)

Their first child, LeRoi Brunt, was born October 10, 1903 --What rejoicing! while living at Five Points -- The baby was about a year old when they accepted an invitation to come to Eagle Rock and be a bookkeeper in Brunt's Grocery Store.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE

STATE OF IDAHO
Feb. 1st, 1909

Capital Stock \$20,000. Shares \$100 Each

NUMBER

SHARES

This Certifies that *John E. Groberg* is the owner of *Twenty two* Shares of the Capital Stock of

BRUNT'S CASH GROCERY, Ltd.

Principal Place of Business Idaho Falls, Idaho

transferable only on the Books of the Corporation in person or by Attorney on surrender of this Certificate.

In Witness Whereof the President and Secretary have hereunto subscribed their names and caused its corporate Seal to be hereunto affixed at Idaho Falls, Idaho

this *First* day of *October* 190*9*

Earl H. Keen SECRETARY *George Brunt* PRESIDENT

SHARES \$100.00 EACH

Ogden, Utah, *Aug 4*, 190*9*

M. Groberg

To C. J. A. Lindquist Dr.

Funeral Director

Both Phones 2620 Washington Ave.

June 7	Oak Casket & Box	140 00	
	Flowers	10 00	
	2 Caskets	16 00	
	Embalming	15 00	
		181 00	
	Tris		20 00
	By Cash		100 00
	To Bal.	61 00	

They moved into a little house on Sage and H Sts. corner. It still stands, altho remodeled. (picture included).

After "the great fire" which burned to the ground nine business buildings in what was then considered "down town" in Eagle Rock, George Brunt, Joe Brunt and John Enoch Groberg formed a partnership and opened a new store, new building, on A Street and the business prospered. (Brunt's Grocery destroyed but much of stock saved..everything in barrels for folks to buy- sugar barrel, pickel barrel, cracker barrel)

On February 14, 1906 their second son, Delbert Valentine, was born, and the proud father announced they had "a ten-pound valentine."

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTE.

\$ 650.00

March 6th

1906

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, we or either of us Promise to pay to the order of the **WESTERN LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY**, a Corporation, at its office in Salt Lake City, Utah, the sum of Six Hundred Fifty DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, principal and interest payable monthly, as follows: Eleven & 64/100 Dollars on the 16th day of each and every month, commencing with the month of March 1906, until eighty-one payments shall have been made; payments to be applied first upon interest due, the balance upon principal.

John E. Groberg
Maud Groberg

List of Debts John E Groberg Estate

July 4	C. J. A. Lindquist Undertaker	61 00
July 31	Dr. Fred G. Clark	21 00
July 31	Mr. Duvic & Son Drug Co	1 00
July 29	Dr. Clinch	12 00
July 29	Dr. Geo Pendleton Apr & May	30 00
July 28	Denwoodey Furniture Co	35 00
July 29	The City Drug Store	18 95
July 29	F. L. Woods, Trip to Idaho Falls \$17.45	17 45
	John Groberg coffin \$100.00 shipping \$11.10	
	clothes, 20.00 note \$150 cc 2,	131 00
	Lorsen note \$150.00	150 00
	Garments & shirts F. L. Woods \$2.50	
		4773

No. 269

CERTIFICATE

FOR
4000
SHARES

OF THE
Capital Stock

BIRCH CREEK MINING
COMPANY, Ltd.

ISSUED TO

Mrs. E. G. Goring

DATED

17th Nov 1905

CERTIFICATE

FOR
26666
SHARES

OF THE
Capital Stock

The Mishin Spring Wheel
Company

ISSUED TO

John E. Goring

DATED

Nov. 19 1908

Face Value Received

**GUARANTEED
HARVEST
CERTIFICATE**



CLASS A SERIES One

To *John E. Goring*
Agarden, Utah



UTAH MEXICAN

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Company

OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Issued *July 6th* 1905

DEATH OF MAUD ELIZABETH BRUNT GROBERG

Enoch and Maud rejoiced together at the birth of their third child and first girl on April 30, 1908, the birthday of Maud's mother. Clara reported: "Maud said to her mother laughingly, 'Mother, here's a birthday present for you!' never thinking that the little child would be left for her grandmother to raise."

For two or three days Maud was doing very well in her happy little home on Sage and H street corner. Her mother cared for her first but became ill with the "grippe" and had to go home so others took over. About the third day she contracted an infection. Dr. C.M. Cline worked very hard to save her (no miracle drugs in those days), but to no avail.

Aunt Mattie Rasicot Groberg recalls that Violet was boarding with the Rasicot family while teaching school and Mattie had the sad assignment to "ride over to school and tell Violet to come right in. Violet dismissed school and went right home." Mattie adds: "Clara, (her sister) told me that John Enoch sat by Maud's bedside and held her hand all through the night until her death the next morning."

Joseph Morley reported: "I was very close to the Brunt family and was called to administer to Maud, with another Elder, just before her baby was born. I was present too just a few moments before she passed away...it was a very depressing experience for all of us..She was a young woman and a mother in Israel and her future life seemed awfully bright..."

The Idaho Register printed the following, Friday, May 15, 1908:

"An extremely pathetic death occurred on Monday of this week when Mrs. John Groberg, a mother just in the morning of life, passed away. She gave birth to a child about two weeks ago and while the infant is living and doing nicely, the mother sleeps at rest.

The funeral services were conducted in the L.D.S. Church yesterday afternoon, the large edifice being of insufficient capacity to hold all the sympathizing friends in attendance. The casket rested among banks of flowers and touching remarks were made by President James E. Steele, Counselor R.L. Bybee,

Bishop Grabtree and C.L. Warnick. Beautiful and appropriate music was rendered by a quartet composed of Mr. & Mrs. Pike and Mr. & Mrs. Morley. The pall bearers were: William Steele, O.E. Iverson, J. Judd, E.C. Neilson, W.R. Robinson, and F. W. Ball, all members of the Sunday School Union Board of which Mr. Groberg is Superintendent.

The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brunt and a sister of George, Joe and Violet Brunt and Mrs. Henry Catmull. Besides these relatives, she leaves a husband and three children very lonely indeed.

Among relatives from outside points were the father, mother and sister of Mr. Groberg of Ogden, Mrs. Wm. Bennett and son of Salt Lake and Mrs. Henry Catmull of Rupert.

Mrs. Groberg was 27 years of age and possessed a disposition that endeared her to all who were fortunate enough to know her. She was charitable and kind toward everyone and will be mourned by those of her immediate family as a perfect wife, mother, daughter and sister."

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LeRoi Brunt Groberg records the following about his mother's death:

"I recall the casket being up against now what seems to be a north wall. Folks were in the house. Everyone was sad. Someone lifted me up to look at my mother. I looked but she appeared asleep and peaceful. I did not cry. Then they took her to the cemetery. (I don't recall ever going to the Church.) There was a crowd of people again and the flowers were all around. Finally they let the casket down into the ground. It went slowly into the ground. I started to cry. I tried to follow the casket. Someone held me. I struggled and got away. On my knees at the side of the grave, scrambling for the lowering white box, I was again stopped. Someone took me in their arms, held me close - 'Poor child, poor child' I heard them say. I was four years old."

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From Aunt Clara Brunt's scrapbook we have the following news account (probably the Idaho Falls Times)-

"Yesterday morning, Mrs. John Groberg died of complications resulting from Pupheral (?) Fever. She passed away at 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. Groberg was 27 years of age and was a lovable woman. Aside from her husband, she is survived by three children, two boys and a girl, and the family has the sincere sympathy of many friends in the loss of wife and mother, the greatest of all losses.

Mrs. Groberg was a sister of George Brunt and was esteemed for her many womanly qualities of goodness of heart. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the L.D.S. Church, Dinwoodey's having charge. Between the

hours of nine and twelve o'clock today the friends of the family of the late Mrs. John Groberg may have the opportunity to view the remains at the family residence. After that the casket will be closed and taken to the L.D.S. Church where services will be held at 2 o'clock.

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The funeral of Mrs. Groberg was largely attended yesterday afternoon, and the services were impressive. The principal speakers, who paid tribute to the memory of the deceased, were President James E. Steele, Bishop Crabtree, C.L. Warnick, and R.L. Bybee and the song service was excellent, solos being sung by Mrs. Rigley Pike and Mr. Morley, there also being a quartet by Mr. and Mrs. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Morley. One of the pretty features of the service was in the ward Primary association, consisting of about 50 children from three to five years of age, marching by, and each placing a carnation on the casket. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The order of the cortege from the home to the Church was first the children, the Relief Society, and Sunday School and Stake Board. A great number went to the cemetery to witness the last rites and extend their sympathy to the bereaved husband and children during their great hour of distress and time alone can soften the sorrow occasioned by the loss of a loving wife and mother."

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LeRoi Brunt Groberg wrote the following in expressing his "Boyish Admiration" for his father:

"Father had been ill for some time. We were together at the old home at Ogden. This day he came out on the porch and sat down on the long wood bench that was there. He bid me come and sit beside him on the bench. I did. He noticed that my shoe was untied. I showed him a knot in the lace and tried to get it loose. It didn't yield. He then took me on his lap and with his fingers quickly untied the knot and laced up the shoe. I looked up at him with great admiration. I recall thinking that my father can do anything.

"On another occasion on this same porch, father sat with me on the rim with feet on the ground. I had an air gun. He asked if I could shoot straight. He then took the gun and shot it several times, showing me how to use it. Then he aimed at a sparrow in the walnut tree that spread out right before us. "You hit it, you hit it," I said gleefully. He handed me the gun and cautioned me about shooting birds, or doing any harm with the gun."

DEATH OF JOHN ENOCH GROBERG

The following was written by LeRoi Brunt Groberg:

"Delbert and I were together outside. Father was in the large north-east room. His bed was up against the window..We were called in. He wanted to talk to us. I remember that he couldn't come out on the porch now. He was very sick. The little red car belonging to Dr. Robinson had come out several times. He had even given us a ride in it and we knew what it meant to see that car.

"Today they had called the Dr. again, but the red car was not there yet. We went in. Father had us come up close. He reached out his arms as though he would give us a blessing. He rested his hand on my head in an affectionate gesture. He talked to us. I don't remember all that he said. But I shall never forget his last words: "Above everything else, be good boys. Be good boys." I think he said it twice, but I'm not quite sure. It has been running through my head ever since. And it could be the repetition in my own mind that I recall. This single incident has been the most formative in my life. On innumerable occasions that final request has been a bulwark for me.

"It is my sincerest hope that some day, in a better world, when I have the rich opportunity of meeting my good father face to face, that in some measure I shall have met this one last request; I hope he can say that I have been, to his satisfaction, a good boy."

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From Charles A. Groberg: "I was with my brother when he died and he always talked considerable about thorns and flowers and the likes of that. He compared flowers and beauties to life and death and made the remark at his deathbed that the flowers were beautiful and served a purpose --were here today and gone tomorrow. And he said life was similar - don't know if it makes much difference whether today or tomorrow."

"Sister Brunt brought little Maud to see her father a few days before his death."

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A news article in Aunt Mattie's scrapbook gives the following:

"John E. Groberg died at the home of his parents at Farr West, a suburb of this city at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Tuberculosis was the cause of his death, having been a sufferer of that dread disease for a number of years.

Deceased was born in Ogden in 1876 and was 33 years of age. He is survived by his father and mother, John and Johannah Groberg, three children, two boys and a girl, and by two sisters and a brother.

For the past four years Mr. Groberg has made his home at Idaho Falls, Idaho and at the time of his death was in the city on a visit to his parents and friends. Mr. Groberg was well known in Ogden and was a highly respected friend and brother. During his residence in Ogden he held many high and responsible positions in the Mormon Church of which he was a member. He also held a membership in the Weber Stake Sunday School Board and was superintendent of Sunday Schools in Bingham Stakes in Idaho. While he resided in Ogden he was employed by the Utah Power and Light Company. His children are at the present time living in Ogden. Funeral probably will be held at Farr West on Tuesday. The body will be sent to Idaho Falls for burial beside his wife who died about a year ago. (Funeral services were also held in Idaho Falls)

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OFFICE OF THE

Deseret Sunday School

44 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE
STREET

Union

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 11th, 1909

Elder John Groberg and Family,

Farr West, Utah

Dear Brethren and Sisters:

The General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union desires to express to you its sympathy in your bereavement. In the death of your son and brother, Superintendent John E. Groberg, the Sunday School cause has lost a most devoted worker. As Superintendent of the Farr West school, he made an excellent record; as a stake worker in Weber his faithfulness was always manifest, and was frequently commented upon by his fellow workers; and as superintendent of the Bingham Stake Sunday Schools, his labors have been highly commendable. We recall with approval Brother Groberg's noble influence and energetic efforts in the Church at home and abroad, and we know that for labors well performed he will receive the approbation of our Heavenly Father.

In behalf of the General Sunday School Union Board, we extend to you our sympathy and good will. May our Father in Heaven be indeed a kind Father to the little children now left fatherless and motherless. God grant that they may be as pure in their lives and as faithful to their trusts as their father.

Respectfully

Your brethren in the Gospel

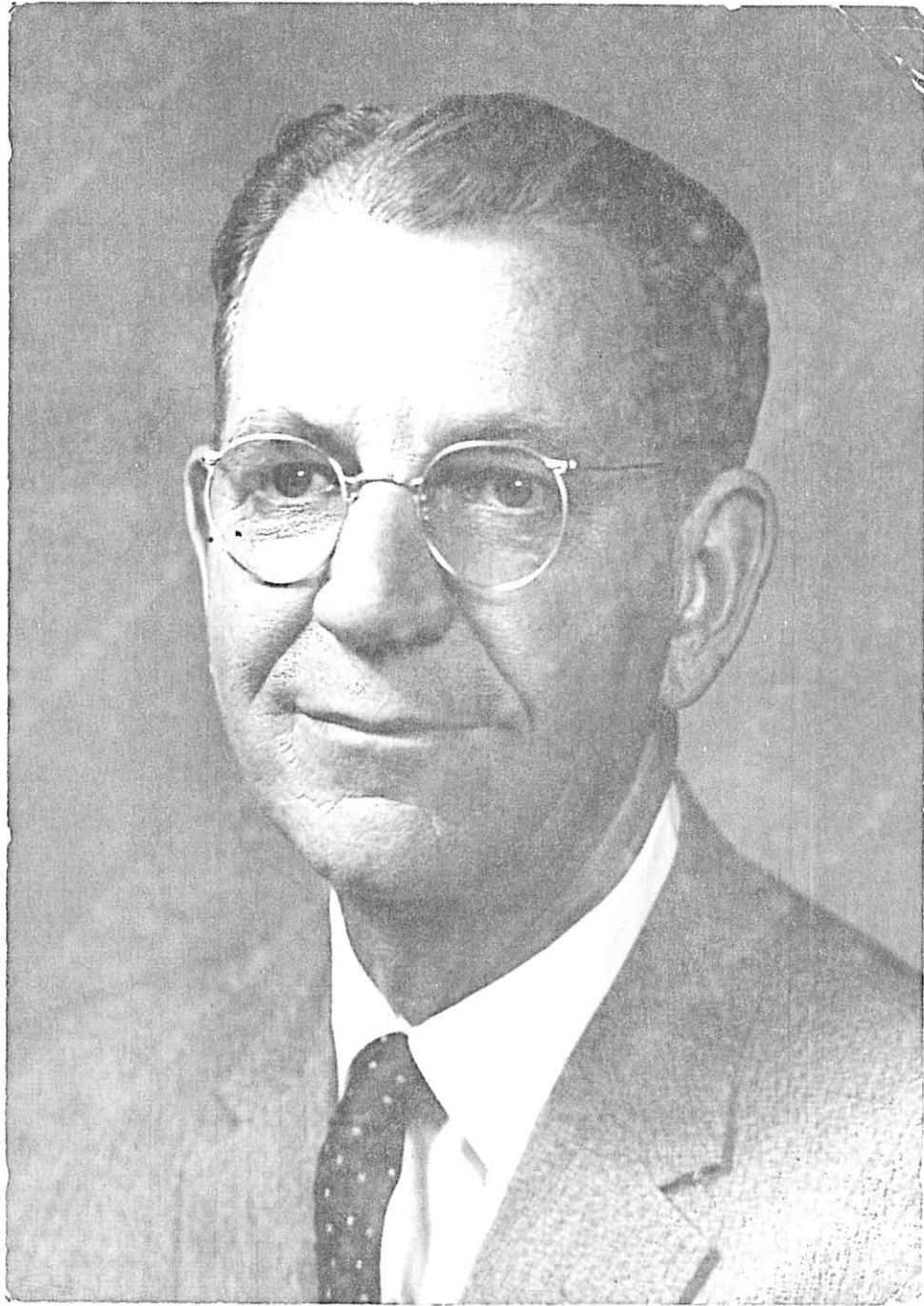
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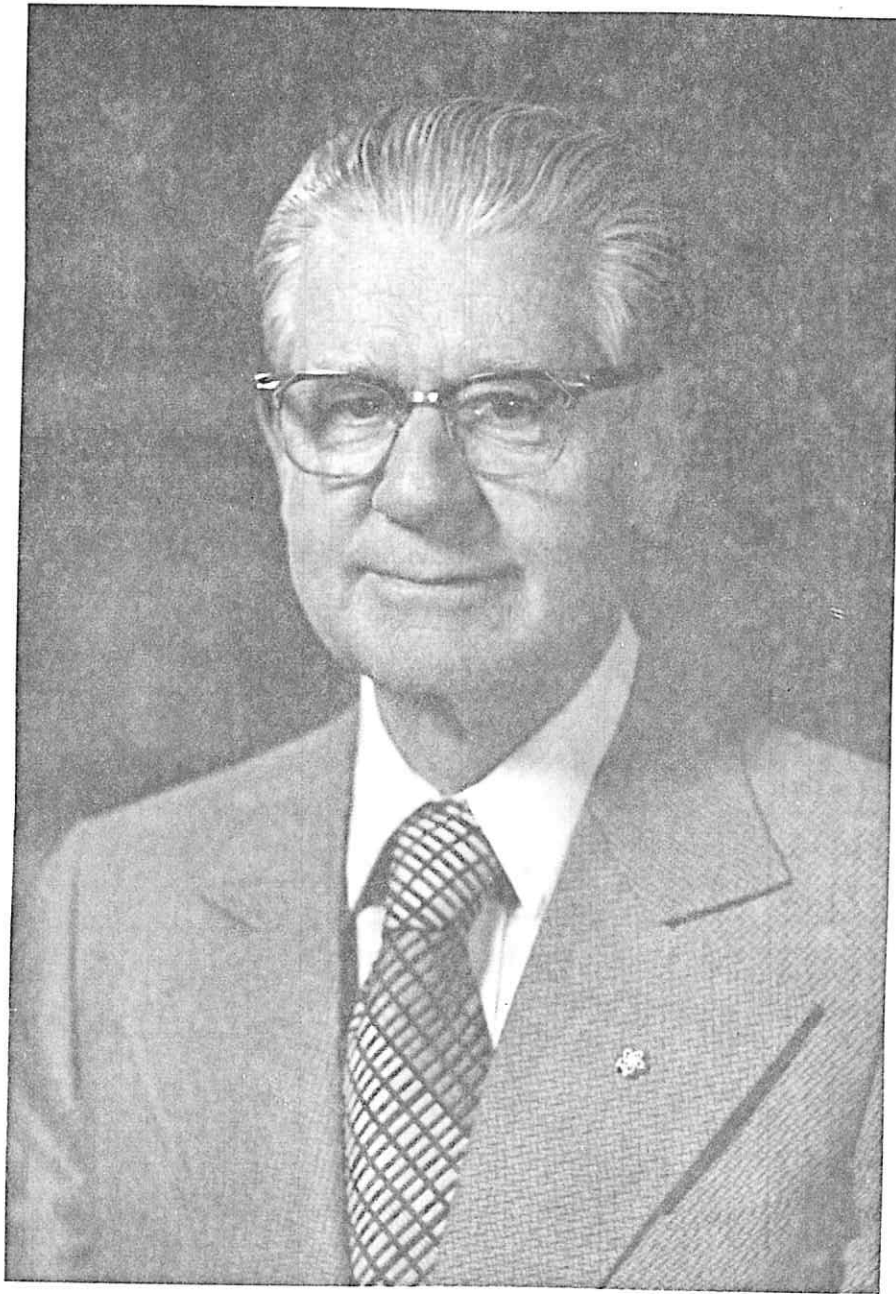


OCTOBER 10, 1903--JUNE 10, 1970

PRIVILEGED TO TEACH THE GOSPEL TO HUNDREDS OF SEMINARY STUDENTS
WHO WILL BE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL TO HIM FOR SO DOING.

LOVED AND LOVING AS SON, BROTHER, HUSBAND, FATHER, GRANDFATHER, FRIEND

DELBERT VALENTINE GROBERG --FEBRUARY 14, 1906



SON, BROTHER, HUSBAND, FATHER, GRANDFATHER, UNCLE, FRIEND
BISHOP, PATRIARCH, TEMPLE PRESIDENT

THE following is from him:

THERE WAS NO SMALL STIR AMONG THE FAMILY AND IMMEDIATE FRIENDS OF JOHN ENOCH AND MAUDE ELIZABETH BRUNT GROBERG WHEN THEIR SECOND SON WAS BORN TO THEM AT IDAHO FALLS, BINGHAM COUNTY, IDAHO,. IT WAS THE 14th OF FEBRUARY, 1906 AND FATHER MADE THE HAPPY ANNOUNCEMENT THAT A 10 LB. VALENTINE HAD ARRIVED AT 599 MOUND AVENUE. THEY NAMED ME DELBERT VALENTINE GROBERG SO I WOULD ALWAYS REMEMBER MY BIRTHDAY.

IN JUST OVER TWO YEARS, ON APRIL 30, 1908, A BABY SISTER WAS BORN. SHE WAS NAMED AFTER HER MOTHER WHO DIED JUST AFTER LITTLE MAUDE ELIZABETH WAS BORN.

MY BIG BROTHER, LEROI, WAS TWO YEARS OLDER THAN I AND I EXPECT OUR MANY NEEDS AS A LITTLE NEST OF ALMOST HELPLESS BABIES WERE AN OVERWHELMING CHALLENGE TO A FATHER NOW ALONE. FOLKS TOLD ME WHEN FATHER DIED A YEAR LATER THAT HE DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. I REMEMBER WHEN FATHER DIED. GRANDPA LIFTED ME AND LEROI UP TO HIS BED AND FATHER KISSED US AND SAID "BE GOOD BOYS". THEN HE CLOSED HIS EYES. I RECALL THOSE WORDS AS PLAINLY AS IF THEY WERE SPOKEN TODAY. THEY ARE THE ONLY WORDS I REMEMBER HEARING MY FATHER SPEAK.

LOVING GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS AND UNCLES, ESPECIALLY AUNT MATTIE AND UNCLE CHARLEY, BECAME OUR FOSTER PARENTS. A VERY LARGE CIRCLE OF LOVED ONES AND CLOSE FRIENDS OF OUR PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS BECAME OUR EXPANDED FAMILY. THEY ALL CONSTANTLY REMINDED US OF OUR SPECIAL PARENTS, * HOW BEAUTIFUL AND LOVING MOTHER WAS, HOW TENDER AND YOUNG SHE WAS AT 26 WHEN SHE FREELY GAVE HER MORTAL LIFE FOR US. THEY DESCRIBED THE GLORIOUS PLACE HEAVEN WAS AND HOW IMPORTANT THE LORD'S WORK WAS THERE, EVEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN HIS WORK HERE FOR THESE SPECIAL YOUNG, LOVING PARENTS.

AS I PONDERED THE WHOLE SITUATION WITH MY HEART AND MY UNCLUTTERED MIND, I OFTEN FELT SO CLOSE TO HEAVEN AND MY PARENTS THAT I COULD VISIT WITH THEM - BY CLIMBING UP A SMALL APPLE TREE I COULD REACH UP AND NEARLY TOUCH THEM.

I HAD MY PARENTS JUST AS OTHER CHILDREN, ONLY MINE WERE UP THERE WATCHING OVER ME. SOME CHILDREN WOULD GET QUITE A WAYS AWAY FROM THEIR PARENTS; I WAS ALWAYS VERY CLOSE TO MINE.

THE CARE AND DEVOTION OF FAITHFUL FOSTER PARENTS AND OTHERS ADDED TO THE ASSURANCE OF THE LOVE AND CONSTANT PERSONAL INTEREST AND WATCH CARE OF MY OWN PARENTS. I WAS ALWAYS TAUGHT MY PARENTS KNEW MY THOUGHTS, MY WORDS AND DEEDS AND EXPECTED ME TO HELP IN EVERY WAY COULD TO BRING JOY AND COMFORT TO THOSE ABOUT ME. WHEN I DID, IT MADE THEM AND ME HAPPY;

WHEN I DIDN'T, IT MADE US SAD.

BY THE TIME I WAS SIX YEARS OLD I HAD BECOME SO CONVINCED THAT HEAVENLY MESSENGERS VISITED WITH PEOPLE HERE ON EARTH (AND THAT OUR GUARDIAN ANGELS) WERE OUR OWN LOVED ONES, THAT THE ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST VISION AND THE VISIT OF THE ANGEL MORONI TO THE PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH WERE EASY TO ACCEPT. GRANDMA WOULD READ THE BOOK OF MORMON TO ME AND TELL ME ABOUT THE PROPHET BEFORE SCHOOL.

GRANDMA TOLD ME ABOUT A LETTER FROM THE PROPHET JOSEPH F. SMITH TO GRANDPA, EXPRESSING THE LOVE AND BLESSING OF THE GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY, MADE UP AND SIGNED BY PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH, DAVID O. MCKAY AND STEPHEN L. RICHARDS. LONG BEFORE I EVER SAW THE LETTER I KNEW THE BLESSINGS OF HEAVEN HAD COME CONTINUALLY TO US THREE CHILDREN, AND WHEN I FOUND THE LETTER IN AN OLD FAMILY TRUCK AFTER THE DEATH OF GRANDMA AND GRANDPA AND READ THE MESSAGE THAT THE PROPHETS HAD SENT ~~FATHER~~ ^{PRAYING} THAT HEAVEN SHOULD BE INDEED KIND TO THE THREE LITTLE CHILDREN WHO WERE FATHERLESS AND MOTHERLESS, I SHED TEARS OF GRATITUDE THAT THEIR PRAYERS HAD BEEN GIVEN FOR US, AND HAD BEEN HEARD AND ANSWERED. I SAID WITH SIMPLE FAITH: "HEAVEN COULD ONLY BE KIND INDEED, WITH MOTHER AND FATHER THERE --BUSY IN HEAVEN'S IMPORTANT WORK BUT WITH TIME AND WILLINGNESS TO LOOK OUT FOR ME, AND FOR US."

I ALWAYS FELT FATHER HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH PRESIDENT MCKAY ORDAINING ME A HIGH PRIEST AND SETTING ME APART AS A MEMBER OF THE BISHOPRIC IN THE WARD WHERE I WAS BORN.. THIS WAS THE YEAR WE WERE MARRIED. IT IS THE SAME AREA WHERE WE LIVE NOW (SERVING AS PRESIDENT OF THE TEMPLE AND MY COMPANION AS ITS MATRON) -ONLY THEY HAVE CHANGED THE NAMES A LITTLE. SOME YEARS LATER AS WE HAD DINNER WITH OUR STAKE PRESIDENT AND WITH PRESIDENT MCKAY WHO WAS OUR STAKE CONFERENCE VISITOR, PRESIDENT MCKAY LOOKED ACROSS THE TABLE AT ME, THEN SMILED AND SAID: "YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR FATHER."

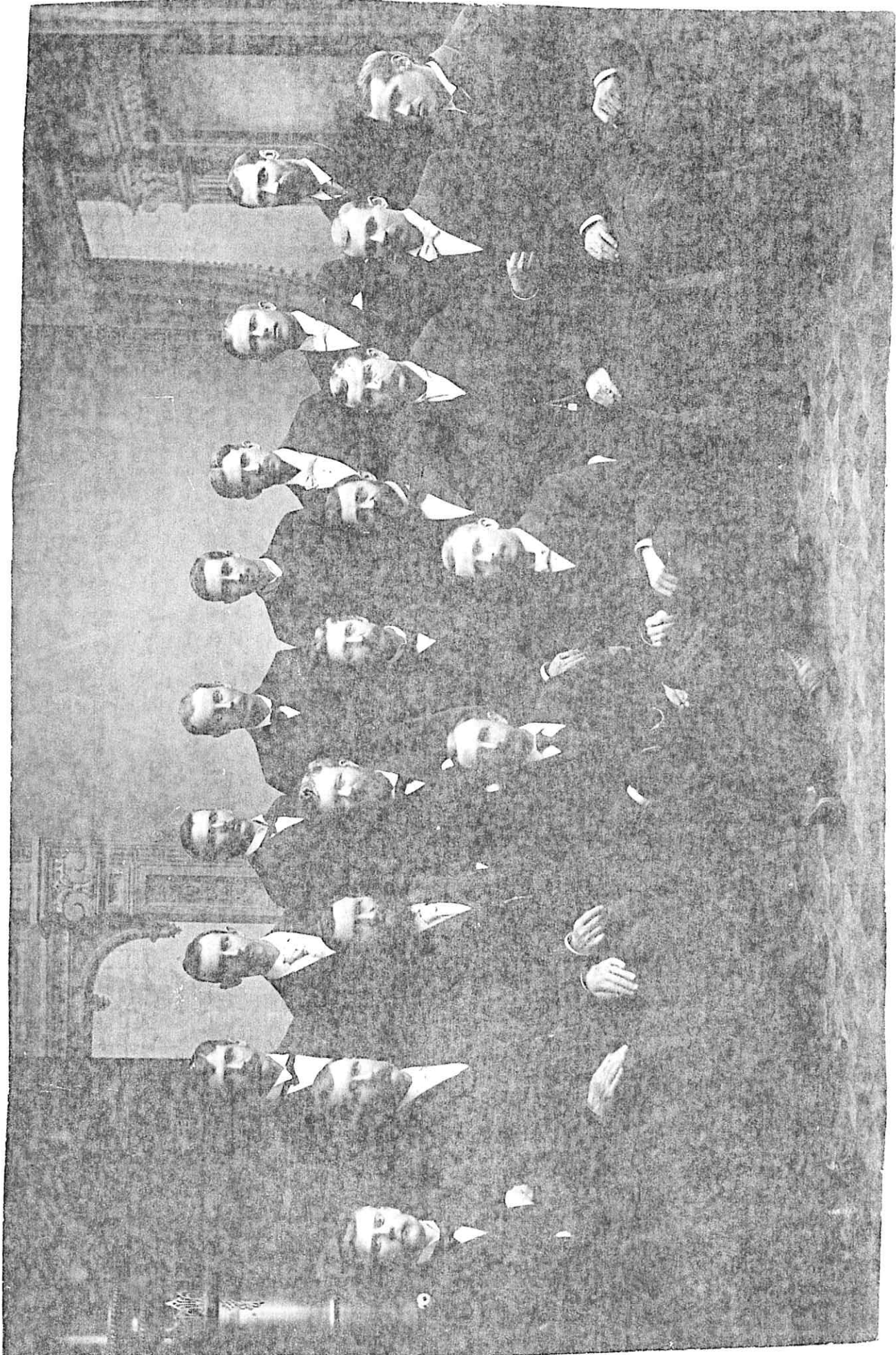
JOHN GROBERG - BORN SWEDEN, FEB. 15, 1840

JOHN ENOCH GROBERG - BORN OGDEN, UTAH APRIL 2, 1876

DELBERT VALENTINE GROBERG - BORN IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO, FEB. 14, 1906

JOHN HOLBROOK GROBERG - BORN JUNE 17, 1934 AT IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

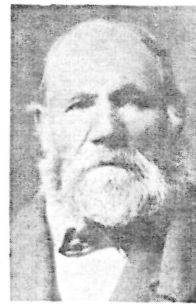
JOHN ENOCH GROBERG - BORN MARCH 17, 1968 AT NUKU'ALOFA, TONGA, F.E.



SWEDISH MISSIONARIES --JOHN ENOCH SECOND ROW, THIRD FROM RIGHT --TAKEN BY JAMES BOURN AT GÖTEBORG.

HE LEFT IN AUGUST 1897 and returned in November, 1899.

HUSBAND John GROBERG
 Birth 13 Feb 1840
 Place Västerfärnebo, Västmanlands, Sweden
 Chr. _____
 Married 21 Dec 1874
 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah (EH)
 Death 17 Mar 1925
 Burial 20 Mar 1925 Ogden City Cem., Ogden, Utah
 Father Anders PERSSON GROBERG
 Mother* Catherine ANDERSSON
 Other Wives (if any) _____



WIFE Johanna LARSSON
 Birth 9 Sep 1845
 Place Dracke, Hedemora landsf., Kopparbergs, Sweden
 Chr. 14 Sep 1845
 Death 28 Dec 1924
 Burial 2 Jan 1925 Ogden City Cem., Ogden, Utah
 Father Lars PERSSON
 Mother* Catherine PERSSON
 Other Hus. (if any) _____
 Where was information obtained? John GROBERG family records
 *List complete maiden name for all females.

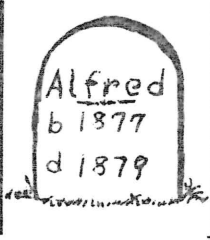
FAMILY PORTRAIT



1st Child John Enoch GROBERG
 Birth 2 Apr 1876 - died 6 June 1909
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to Maud Elizabeth BRUNT
 Married 24 Dec 1902
 Place Logan, Cache, Utah



6th Child Charles August GROBERG
 Birth 27 May 1884 - died 24 Apr 1963
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to Martha Hermine RASICOT
 Married 19 Jan 1910
 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah



2nd Child Alfred GROBERG
 Birth 22 Nov 1877 - died 6 Dec 1879
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to _____
 Married _____
 Place _____



7th Child Ellen Catherine GROBERG
 Birth 27 Oct 1886
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to Albert Lawrence CROWTHER
 Married 20 Nov 1907
 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah



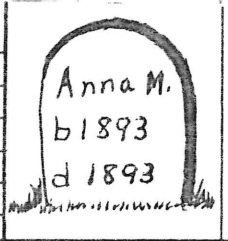
3rd Child Hannah GROBERG
 Birth 5 Aug 1879 - died 7 July 1890
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to _____
 Married _____
 Place _____



8th Child Jennie Lilly GROBERG
 Birth 29 Mar 1889 - died 14 Nov 1909
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to Francis Lowell WOODS
 Married 19 Aug 1908
 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah



4th Child Emma GROBERG
 Birth 18 Jan 1881 - died 6 Aug 1881
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to _____
 Married _____
 Place _____



9th Child Anna Matilda GROBERG
 Birth 9 Apr 1893 -died 26 Aug 1893
 Place Farr West, Weber, Utah
 Married to _____
 Married _____
 Place _____



5th Child Josephine GROBERG
 Birth 30 Apr 1882 - died 26 July 1883
 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Married to _____
 Married _____
 Place _____

Place Picture of Child in Left Blank

Place Picture of Wife or Husband in Right Blank

Or Wedding Picture To Cover Both Blanks

10th Child
 Birth _____
 Place _____
 Married to _____
 Married _____
 Place _____

HUSBAND BRUNT, George (machinist) Husband BRUNT, George 1846
 Born 6 Mar 1846 Place Stockport, Chshr, Engl
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 9 Oct 1870 Place Christchurch, N-Zl
 Died 19 Aug 1886 Place Butte, S-bw, Mtn
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER BRUNT, John HUSBAND'S MOTHER MORRIS, Mary
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

Wife BURNETT, Elizabeth Susan
 Ward 1. L.P.
 Examiners: 2. W.H.
 Stake or Mission Rexburg
 NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Catmull, George Arbon
167 South 3 East
Rexburg, Idaho

WIFE BURNETT, Elizabeth Susan
 Born 30 Apr 1854 Place London, Engl
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 14 Feb 1929 Place Iona, Bnnvll, Idh
 Bur. Feb 1929 Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
 WIFE'S FATHER BURNETT, William John WIFE'S MOTHER DENHAM, Mary Ann
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
HUMPHRIES, Zillah Naomi Catmull
 RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND g dau RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE g dau
TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND 9 Apr 1895	29 Nov 1911	21 June 1922
WIFE 5 Jan 1878	17 Jan 1894	21 Jun 1922
rep 29 Sep. 1888	3 Oct 1888	21 Jun 1922
ab 1882	17 Jan 1894	21 Jun 1922
ab 1884	31 Mar 1899	21 Jun 1922
child	child	21 Jun 1922
23 Jun 1889	24 Dec 1902	21 Jun 1922
5 Jun 1892	10 Apr 1903	21 Jun 1922
5 Jul 1894	29 Nov 1911	21 Jun 1922

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
1	M BRUNT, Mary Eliza	1	May	1870	Kaiapoi	Cntbry	N-Zl	3 Oct 1888	22	Aug	1950	21 June 1922	
2	M BRUNT, William John	21	Sept	1873	Kaiapoi	Cntbry	N-Zl	CATMULL, Henry	unmd	14	Jan	1894	21 Jun 1922
3	M BRUNT, George	25	Sept	1876	Kaiapoi	Cntbry	N-Zl	4 May 1903	18	Oct	1956	21 Jun 1922	
4	F BRUNT, Anna (ie)	19	May	1880	Kaiapoi	Cntbry	N-Zl	RASICOT, Clara Jane	16	May	1882	21 Jun 1922	
5	F BRUNT, Maud Elizabeth	16	Mar	1881	Millcreek	S-Lk	Utah	(11)	child	child		21 Jun 1922	
6	M BRUNT, Joseph Alfred	28	Aug	1883	Kaysville	Davis	Utah	24 Dec 1902	12	May	1908	21 Jun 1922	
7	F BRUNT, Violet Grace	28	Mar	1886	Lincoln	Bnnvll	Idh	GROBERG, John Enoch	6	Jan	1910	21 Jun 1922	
8								6 Jan 1910	12	Jan	1948	21 Jun 1922	
9								29 Mar 1911	17	Mar	1944	21 Jun 1922	
10								STEELE, William George					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Family records of Zillah Humphries, 1005 F St., Rupert, Idaho
 Family records of Opal Nixon 1641 Riviera Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho
 Idaho Falls Cemetery

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

NAMES: YALOWIN, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Wndsr, Vrmn
 To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
 ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS CIRCLE:
 DATES: 14 Apr 1994
 MILITARY RECORD

HUSBAND GROBERG, John Enoch (School Teacher & Accountant)
 Born 2 Apr 1876 Place Ogden, Weber, Utah
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Mar 24 Dec 1902 Place Logan Temple, Logan, Cache Co., Utah
 Died 6 June 1909 Place Farr West, Weber, Utah
 Bur. June 1909 Place Rose Hill Cem., Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho



John Enoch GROBERG 1876
Maude Elizabeth BRUNT
 NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

HUSBAND'S FATHER John GROBERG HUSBAND'S MOTHER Johanna LARSDOTTER
 OTHER WIVES _____

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE _____

WIFE Maude Elizabeth BRUNT
 Born 16 Mar 1881 Place Mill Creek, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 11 May 1908 Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
 Bur. 14 May 1908 Place Rose Hill Cem., Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho

FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY
 YES NO

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY _____

WIFE'S FATHER George BRUNT WIFE'S MOTHER Elizabeth Susan BURNETT
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temp. WIFE TO HUSBAND)
HUSBAND 2 July 1885	4 Aug 1897	24 Dec 1902
WIFE 23 June 1889	24 Dec 1902	SEALING (Date and Temp. CHILDREN TO PARENTS)
2 July 1912	18 Oct 1922	BIC
5 July 1914	4 June 1925	BIC
4 Nov 1916	14 Sep 1927	BIC

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M	Leroy Brunt GROBERG	10	Oct	1903	Ogden	Weber	Utah	31 Dec 1928 Nellie LEE	10	June	1970
M	Delbert Valentine "	14	Feb	1906	Idaho Falls	Bonneville	Idaho	11 June 1930 Jennie HOLBROOK			
F	Maude Elizabeth "	30	Apr	1908	" "	"	"	14 Sep 1927 Kenneth Roosevelt NEELEY	17	Dec.	1977

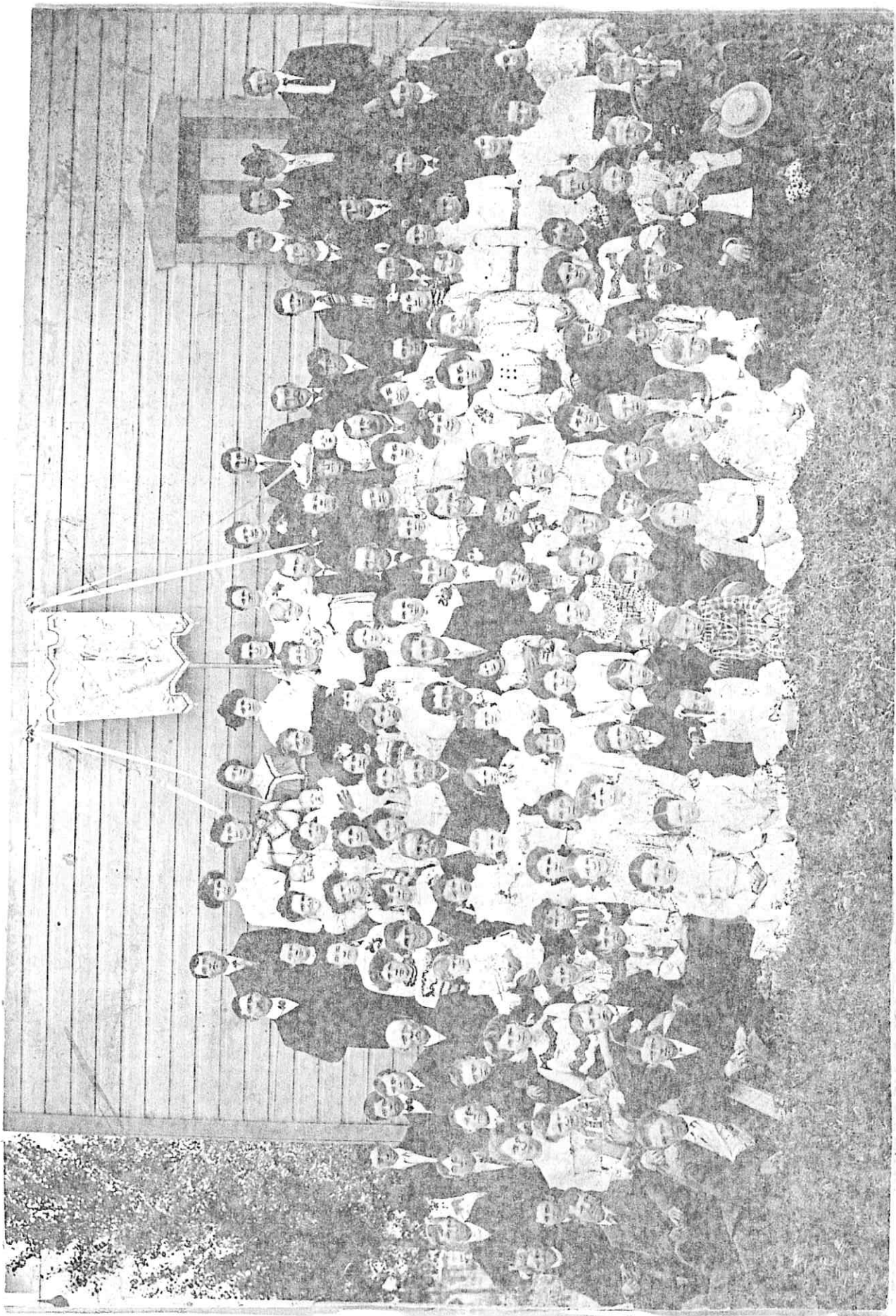
SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Patrons sheet sub by Richard H. Groberg, 2265 Richards Ave., I. F., Idaho
 His source: Original Certificates.
 Farr West Ward rec (Og 6286)

OTHER MARRIAGES _____

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
 Bonneville Co. formerly Bingham Co.
 Leroy also spelled LeRoi

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RECORD



SUNDAY SCHOOL AT FARR WEST --J CHIN ENOCH GROBERG (CENTER)

WAS SUPERINTENDENT. MAUD E. BRUNT GROBERG IS ON TOP ROW, THIRD *lady*
FROM LEFT.

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

APRIL 19, 1978

LAST SATURDAY DAD AND I AND MARY JANE AND JOE HAD A HAPPY TRIP TO OGDEN WHERE DELBERT SPOKE AT THE FUNERAL OF HIS AUNT ELLEN GROBERG CROWTHER, 90, HIS FATHER'S SISTER. WE WERE HAPPY TO CONFIRM CERTAIN HISTORICAL MATTERS FROM HIS COUSIN, EVA CROWTHER DABB, AUNT ELLEN'S DAUGHTER. PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT RIGHT NOW AND PLACE THIS MATERIAL IN THE HISTORY WE SENT YOU NOT LONG AGO (FEBRUARY 14, 1978) OF JOHN ENOCH AND MAUD E. BRUNT GROBERG --IT BELONGS THERE.

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CROWTHERS MOVED TO IDAHO FALLS IN SEPTEMBER, 1908 AFTER DELBERT'S MOTHER DIED IN MAY. APPARENTLY THEY STAYED IN JOHN ENOCH GROBERG'S HOME AND CARED FOR HIM (EVA WAS BORN IN THAT HOME Feb. 1909) AND HIS TWO BOYS SOMEWHAT. JOHN ENOCH AND THE TWO BOYS WERE IN FARR WEST WHEN HE (9 June 1909) DIED AND THE CROWTHERS APPARENTLY MOVED BACK TO UTAH AND SETTLED IN SLATERVILLE AND THE TWO BOYS LIVED WITH THEM UNTIL DELBERT WAS 5 AND LEROI 7 WHEN THEY MOVED IN WITH CHARLES AND MATTIE GROBERG. HERE THEY LIVED UNTIL AFTER THEY RETURNED (WENT) ON THEIR MISSIONS SO THE CHILDREN OF CHARLES AND MATTIE WERE LIKE BROTHERS AND SISTERS TO THEM. SO WERE THE CROWTHER CHILDREN WITH WHOM THEY LIVED FOR ABOUT TWO YEARS, BUT THEY SEEMED TO BE A CLOSE FAMILY AND FELT LOVE AND CARE OF THE GROBERG GRANDPARENTS. (AS WE TRAVELED TO AND FROM OGDEN DAD AND JOE TOLD DELIGHTFUL STORIES ABOUT SR. VIDAL WHO WORKED WITH JOE ON HIS FIRST MISSION TO PERU, (A BANKER I THINK) HE MOVED TO U.S.A. AND JOE SUGGESTED THAT DAD WRITE HIM AND MENTION HOW HE WAS NEEDED IN PERU. DAD DID. SR. VIDAL RETURNED TO PERU--BECAME STAKE PRESIDENT AND IS NOW REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE. I WISH I COULD RETELL AS JOE TOLD, HOW, DURING HIS MISSION UNDER PRES. NICOLAYSEN, A MEETING WAS CALLED FOR PURPOSE OF TRAINING LEADERS (I THINK) TWO BROTHERS (FROM MEXICAN COLONIES) ~~then~~ ^{by jet} TWO CARLOADS TO THE MEETING, TRAVELING ALL NIGHT AND INTO THE NEXT DAY TO MAKE IT --AFTER THE MEETING, IN SPITE OF PRES. NICOLAYSEN'S GREAT CONCERN FOR THEM, THEY HAD TO START BACK, TRAVELING THE SAME MANY HOURS--JOE SAID HE WASN'T SURPRISED LATER TO LEARN THEY HAD BOTH BECOME MISSION PRESIDENTS --SUCH TOTAL DEDICATION AND SPLENDID ATTITUDE ABOUT IT ALL. JOSEPH IS THE SAME KIND OF EXAMPLE. THE STORY OF UNCLE ALMA AS RELATED TO DEE (RECORDED ELSEWHERE) MARY ALWAYS DELIGHTFUL CONVERSATION.

AUNT ELLEN GROBERG CROWTHER

IT IS A GREAT HONOR AND MY PRIVILEGE TO BE INVITED TO SPEAK AND PAY TRIBUTE TO ONE OF THE NOBLE WOMEN OF HER GENERATION, MY FATHER'S SISTER, MY (a faithful daughter of my grandparents, a wife to uncle Albert, a mother to Chester and Eva REMARKABLE AUNT. I COULD SAY OF THE PAST GENERATION BECAUSE AUNT ELLEN IS and Kenneth, and Eleanore and Elva and Jennie and Lawrence) TRULY THE VERY LAST OF HER GENERATION IN ALL OF OUR FAMILIES,) HERS IS THE GENERATION OF MY FATHER AND MOTHER - SHE IS MANY TIMES A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER - THIS HAS BEEN A PASSING GENERATION FOR AT LEAST 70 YEARS. IT WAS 70 YEARS AGO NOW THAT MY MOTHER PASSED FROM THIS LIFE AND NEARLY 70 YEARS SINCE MY FATHER JOINED MOTHER - AND IT WAS THEN THAT AUNT ELLEN EXTENDED HER HEART AND LOVE AND HOME TO PROVIDE FOR MY BROTHER LEROI AND ME. THOUGH WE WERE FATHERLESS AND MOTHERLESS, WE HAD A READY HOME WITH AUNT ELLEN AND UNCLE ALBERT. IN FACT, AUNT ELLEN HAD ALREADY SERVED ABOUT A YEAR TAKING CARE OF FATHER DURING HIS ILLNESS, AND ALSO OF US LITTLE HELPLESS CHILDREN. *My Bro 2 yrs older - my sister 2 yrs younger. Mother died while my brother was born*

THE FIRST CLEAR MEMORY I HAVE WAS AT AUNT ELLEN AND UNCLE ALBERT'S HOME IN SLATERVILLE AND OF FRESH-BAKED BREAD AND BUTTER AND HONEY - HOW GOOD AND WONDERFUL WAS THE WORLD. I THOUGHT THERE WAS NOTHING BETTER THAN BREAD AND HONEY AND AUNT ELLEN'S LOVE AND HOME AND THE FRUIT TREES AND MEADOW ALONG THE CREEK AT SLATERVILLE. UNCLE ALBERT USED TO HELP US PREPARE OUR FISHING GEAR. I CAUGHT WHAT I THOUGHT WAS A GREAT BIG BASS - JUST ABOUT 68 YEARS AGO NOW. IT LIKELY WAS A VERY SMALL FISH. I RECALL THAT IN MORE DETAIL AND GREATER ENJOYMENT THAN SOME OF THE MORE RECENT HAPPENINGS. THAT SHOWS A GREAT POWER OF RECALL BY THE DELICATE MEMORY CELLS. THE LORD HAD MADE PROMISE THAT ONE WHO GAVE FOOD AND CLOTHING AND SHELTER, ETC. TO THE LEAST OF HIS LITTLE ONES - WERE JUST THE SAME AS ONE GIVING UNTO HIM - MAYBE THAT IS WHY AUNT ELLEN'S COUNTEenance ALWAYS SHONE, HER SMILE AND RADIANCE WAS ALWAYS BRIGHT AND HER HANDS AND HEART WERE ALWAYS BUSY SERVING THE LORD WHILE SERVING AND BLESSING THE LIVES OF THESE LITTLE ONES AND OTHERS.

I ALWAYS FELT I WAS VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE SUCH SPECIAL, KIND, UNSEL-FISH AND LOVING AUNTS AND UNCLES. LIKELY YOUNG PEOPLE WHO HAVE LIVING PARENTS DON'T GET SO WELL ACQUAINTED AND SO WELL TREATED AND CARED FOR BY AUNTS AND UNCLES. I ALWAYS FELT MY MOTHER AND FATHER WERE VERY CLOSE AND

I WAS SURE THEY WERE AWARE OF THE TENDER CARE FATHER'S SISTER, AUNT ELLEN, AND FATHER'S BROTHER AND HIS WIFE, UNCLE CHARLIE AND AUNT MATTIE, GAVE TO THEIR LITTLE BOYS. *- my wife + often members of our quite remarkable family long stopped + engaged the contagious in stimulation of crop of dead willow trees etc*

AS UNCLE ALBERT AND AUNT ELLEN BEGAN TO HAVE THEIR OWN FAMILY, THEY ARRANGED A BIG EVENT FOR US; WE MOVED TO FARR WEST TO LIVE WITH GRANDPA AND GRANDMA AND UNCLE CHARLIE AND AUNT MATTIE. AUNT ELLEN MADE THIS SPECIAL BECAUSE SHE KNEW OUR NAME WOULD BE THE SAME AND UNCLE CHARLIE AND AUNT MATTIE HAD NO CHILDREN AT THAT TIME. AS THE CHILDREN CAME THERE THEY SEEMED LIKE BROTHERS AND SISTERS TO US. ANOTHER THING THAT SEEMED SO GOOD WAS TO HAVE GRANDPARENTS AS VERY CLOSE, PERSONAL FRIENDS. AUNT ELLEN'S MOTHER AND FATHER, MY GRANDMA AND GRANDPA GROBERG, WERE SPECIAL, IMPORTANT PALS TO ME AND WE PLAYED AND ENJOYED LOTS OF BOOKS AND STORIES AND GAMES TOGETHER. AS SOME OF YOU OLDER FOLKS KNOW, AUNT ELLEN WAS A SWEDISH GIRL. GRANDPA AND GRANDMA WERE A REAL STORYBOOK KIND OF A SWEDISH COUPLE, RIGHT FROM SWARYA, DIRECT FROM SWEDEN. THEY LOOKED SWEDISH; THEY TALKED SWEDISH; THEY PREPARED SWEDISH FOODS, READ SWEDISH NEWSPAPERS AND BOOKS AND FELT THEY WERE ENTITLED TO HAVE SWEDISH CHILDREN. MY FATHER AND AUNT ELLEN SPOKE SWEDISH AND GRANDMA MADE ME AN OFFER WHEN I WAS JUST LEARNING TO READ THAT SHE WOULD TEACH ME SWEDISH AND SHE WOULD HAVE ME TEACH HER ENGLISH - OUR TEXT WAS THE BOOK OF MORMON. I WAS NOT AS GOOD A STUDENT AS SHE WAS. AUNT ELLEN USED TO TELL ME HOW WELL FATHER SPOKE SWEDISH AND HOW IT PREPARED HIM FOR HIS MISSION TO SWEDEN. AUNT ELLEN AND GRANDMA AND GRANDPA SPENT MANY HAPPY HOURS IN SWEDISH CONVERSATION. I LEARNED A SMALL AMOUNT AND COULD TARA LETTA SWENC -INTA MICKET --BUT IT PLEASED MY FOLKS THAT I COULD SAY A FEW WORDS.

WHEN PRESIDENT MCKAY, WHO WAS A FRIEND OF FATHER AND AUNT ELLEN AND THE FAMILY, SAID ALL SHOULD LEARN AN EXTRA LANGUAGE I REALIZED AGAIN HOW CLEAR THE VISION OF GRANDMA AND AUNT ELLEN WAS. THEY WERE CARRYING OUT THE COUNSEL OF THE PROPHET EVEN BEFORE HE GAVE IT OFFICIALLY.

SPEAKING OF AUNTS AND UNCLES AND GRANDPARENTS, I CAN SEE A HAPPY

REUNION FOR AUNT ELLEN, UNCLE ALBERT, GRANDMA AND AUNT MATTIE, GRANDPA, UNCLE CHARLIE, MY FATHER AND MOTHER, UNCLE ALBERT'S PARENTS, AND FAMILY, AUNT JENNIE AND THE CHILDREN WHO DIED IN THEIR YOUTH AND, I REMEMBER SO WELL THE SACRED PROMISE MADE AT THE TIME YOUNG LAURENCE GREW YELLOW WITH JAUNDICE AND WENT ON AHEAD, THE PROMISE WAS THAT IN THE GLORIOUS RESURRECTION WHEN AUNT ELLEN WILL COME FORTH IN PERFECT HEALTH AND IN THE PRIME OF LIFE - SHE WOULD HAVE LAURENCE AS THE YOUNG BOY AND BE ABLE TO RAISE HIM IN THE BODY FROM CHILDHOOD TO MATURITY UNTIL HE REACHED THE FULL STATURE OF HIS SPIRIT. WHAT SHE AND UNCLE ALBERT MISSED HERE WOULD BE MADE UP TO THEM. I AM SURE THIS WAS A TRUE AND FAITHFUL PROMISE AND THE JOY OF THIS FULFILLMENT AWAITS AUNT ELLEN. IT MAKES GOING ON A GREAT REWARD AND A MOST WONDERFUL BLESSING.

Res body

It holds death for a time - & we can say - death is here is the victory - it is reward

THERE ARE OTHERS WHO ARE GOING TO BE ANXIOUS TO EXTEND LOVE AND HONOR TO AUNT ELLEN, AMONG THEM MY MOTHER'S FOLKS, GRANDMA BRUNT, MY BROTHER LEROI, MY SISTER MAUDE, AND KENNETH AND MY AUNT VIE AND AUNT CLARA AND UNCLE GEORGE, UNCLE JOE, AUNT ELIZA AND SO MANY THAT IT ALMOST MAKES THIS PASSING A WELL-EARNED REWARD AND A DESIRABLE FULFILLMENT. ALL THIS IS POSSIBLE AND NATURAL IN THE PLAN AND PROVIDENCE OF THE LORD.

It is the Eternal Plan - Healed & Sealed

LIFE IS ETERNAL AND FAMILIES ARE FOREVER WHEN JOINED AND SEALED IN HEAVEN AS WELL AS ON EARTH. IT IS MY GREAT JOY TO BE A SEALER AS WELL AS PRESIDENT OF THE IDAHO FALLS TEMPLE. UNCLE ALBERT AND AUNT ELLEN LIVED FOR A WHILE IN IDAHO FALLS. THEY, ALONG WITH MANY, DREAMED OF THE TIME WHEN A BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE WOULD BE THERE. THE HOME THEY LIVED IN AND WHERE I WAS BORN AND WHERE EVA WAS BORN, IS RIGHT CLOSE TO THE TEMPLE.

UNCLE ALBERT AND AUNT ELLEN WERE SEALED AS HUSBAND AND WIFE IN THE LORD'S WAY IN HIS HOLY HOUSE. THEIR CHILDREN WERE ALL BORN IN THE COVENANT OF CELESTIAL MARRIAGE SO THEY WILL BE AN ETERNAL FAMILY IF THEY ARE FAITHFUL

THE SPIRIT WORLD IS VERY CLOSE; IT IS REAL; LIFE OF THE SPIRIT CONTINUES ON. THERE IS STILL LOVE AND FAMILY RELATIONSHIP; COMMUNICATION IS CARRIED ON WITH EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE AND GRATITUDE FOR THE JOY THAT COMES TO

PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS AND GREAT-GRANDPARENTS FOR A FAITHFUL POSTERITY. A WHOLESOME UNDERSTANDING OF THE SPIRIT WORLD AND THE ETERNAL VIEW HELPS US KEEP OUR VALUES STRAIGHT AND WILL KEEP US FROM GETTING OUR HEARTS SET TOO MUCH ON THE MATERIAL THINGS OF THIS WORLD. AS AUNT ELLEN SPENT HER LIFE LAYING UP TREASURES IN HEAVEN, SO WE SHOULD HONOR HER BY FAITHFULLY DOING THE SAME

In the hallowed words - in whose love and care Aunt Ellen lived & whose example for service and for eternal progress & growth & creativity - she follows I hear her say - to her family & loved ones

I go now to prepare a place for you - that when I see you may be also."

This is the message & meaning & Blessing of the family in Eternity -

(IN CLOSING -BORE A SINCERE TESTIMONY -(III NEPHI, 17: (2-3) "I PERCEIVE THAT YE ARE WEAK, THAT YE CANNOT UNDERSTAND ALL MY WORDS WHICH I AM COMMANDED OF THE FATHER TO SPEAK UNTO YOU AT THIS TIME. THEREFORE, GO YE UNTO YOUR HOMES AND PONDER UPON THE THINGS WHICH I HAVE SAID AND ASK OF THE FATHER, IN MY NAME, THAT YE MAY UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE YOUR MINDS FOR THE MORROW, AND I COME UNTO YOU AGAIN." (good counsel for all)