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Milo Andrus
1814-1893



Mary Ann Webster
1834-1902



Mary Ann Webster



Seated: Mary Ann Webster Andrus, Frank Andrus, Milo Andrus; Standing: M. Edwin Andrus, Mary Wright Andrus

THE
1972
ANDRUS REUNION
TO BE HELD AT
ST. GEORGE, UTAH
SEPT. 2, 1972 (LABOR DAY WEEKEND)
G. GORDON BLAKE OF 165 WEST
200 NORTH, ST. GEORGE, UTAH
84770 IS CHAIRMAN OF ARRANGE-
MENTS FOR THE REUNION.
(WRITE HIM TO OFFER SUG-
GESTIONS OR ASK QUESTIONS
ON THE REUNION.)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Some of you know that this past summer has been a rather "lost summer" for me. An automobile accident on May 20th left me near death. Tremendous spiritual blessings and experiences, and the patient ministrations of my loved ones have brought and are bringing to me a recovery. I testify to you that God lives and He hears prayers and His Priesthood is upon this earth today.

I am mindful and aware of the joys and trials of some other members of our wonderful family. Accidents have come to a few, lingering sickness and heartache to others, death and sorrow have visited some homes. Then there have been new, exciting and joyous experiences to still other members of our large family. Life is full but life is short! Light and darkness, bitterness and sweetness are common to the experiences which all must know who live very long in mortality. This life is a period of trial and our resultant selection. May our Father in Heaven help each of us to plant a more firm resolve to select only the best, to do good--much good, to seek spiritual matters, to do something real about our family--our genealogy, and to find the real joy in service to others who live and who have died.

I call upon the youth of the family, and the middle-aged generation to DO SOMETHING NOW about the records of histories and genealogy of immediate families. Since the reunion time in late July, I've read with interest considerable of a new publication, Milo Andrus Jr. The Man and His Family. We recognize in admiration and love the efforts of Leone Andrus Taylor for her efforts in this compilation. This is a publication of the second family, the Sarah Ann Miles Family. What a fine example they have set for all of us! LET US ACT NOW--TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

--Thomas E. Andrus, President

ANDRUS REUNION DATA, 1971

The Andrus Reunion held Saturday July 31, 1971, at Holladay, Utah was a tremendous success. Our sincere thanks and congratulations go to Willard Andrus, son of Milo Andrus Jr., and general chairman of arrangements, and to all those who served so faithful with him to make this a most lovely and pleasant day for the entire family. Almost all of those who prepared and served the delicious meal and those who arranged and presented the clever and interesting program were direct descendents of the Sarah Ann Miles branch of the Milo Andrus Family. Those who attended the dinner were:

Abigail Jane Daley family..... 10 present
Sarah Ann Miles family..... 49 present
Lucy Loomis Tuttle family..... 4 present
Adeline Alexander family..... 5 present
Mary Ann Webster family..... 19 present
Ann Brooks family..... 10 present
Elizabeth Brooks (no family)
Jane Munday family..... 21 present
Emma Covert family..... 2 present
Margaret Boyes family..... 17 present
Francena Lucy Tuttle family..... 0 present
137 present

The family approved the expenditure of money to expand temple work. (See the Genealogical Section for details of this action.) The family sustained J. Gordon Blake of 165 West and 200 North of St. George, Utah 84770 as the chairman of arrangements for the 1972 Andrus Reunion. The family also sustained the following in the positions indicated:

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tribution of the Andrus Recorder, 2701 Milo Way,
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

MILO ANDRUS HONORED

Each fall a new book compiled and edited by Kate B. Carter is published by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The book published in 1971 featured Milo Andrus in a twenty-five page article entitled "Milo Andrus Expounder Of The Gospel."

Each year someone is chosen to "present" the annual publication to the assembled members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Since it featured Milo Andrus, Rose Brown (a descendant and an associate of Kate Carter) was asked to present the new volume to their meeting in Hotel Utah. She asked Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus of the Brigham Young University to speak to the assembly on the life of Milo, which he did. The article on Milo can be found in Volume XIV of Our Pioneer Heritage, pages 232-256.

RACING TRIBUTE TO MEL ANDRUS

(From the Deseret News, June 17, 1971, p. D1.)

By TOM BROWN, Deseret News Sports Writer

It's a small tribute for such a big man, but Mel Andrus will have his day--in fact a weekend, one he would have loved to see.

Friday and Saturday are the dates of the first running of the Mel Andrus Memorial Intermountain Championships. Two days of hot supermodified racing at the Fairgrounds Speedway in tribute to one of the best drivers the Salt Lake area has produced.

Mel was killed two months ago in a grand prix car while trying to make a high speed turn at Riverside Raceway in Riverside, Calif. This weekend, some of the best drivers in the Intermountain area and Canada will gather for a shot at over \$8,000 in prize money and a few moments to remember one of the best of their ranks.

The Intermountain Championship was renamed the Andrus Memorial shortly after Mel was killed. His name was the only one considered since he was the only driver to ever retire the championship's trophy after winning it three times--in 1958, 1963, and 1967.

"We felt it only fitting that the race be renamed the Andrus Memorial even though this race won't be a benefit for him and his family. The benefit will be July 3, but this entire weekend is in his honor. It's what the drivers and the Salt Lake Valley Racing Association wanted to do," Tom Colwell, SLVRA secretary-treasurer said.

Colwell was one of the many who joined in praising Mel, all alternately described him as "dedicated, a fierce competitor, a gentleman throughout, a roan who helped the big and the small, a man so devoted to his family and racing he built his life around them."

The Andrus family was always very close, as close as Mel could get them. And racing was a part of their life and his. The Mel Andrus Memorial Intermountain Championship is his tribute.

The race will draw the best supermodified and modified cars from Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Canada to the Fairgrounds Speedway oval beginning at 7 p. m. Friday night. And on hand for a crack at the prize money will be five former winners of the championship.

Salt Lake's Freddy Sorenson and Terry Nish have both won the honors, as have Bob Gregg, Vancouver, Wash., Norm Ellefson, Spokane, and Bill Crow, Boise, Idaho. All five are entered.

And it's all to honor Mel Andrus on a weekend he would have loved to see.

LIFE HISTORY OF MARY ANN WEBSTER

(by Dean Andrus, great-grandson of Mary Ann, grandson of Marlon, son of Marlon Edwin)

Mary Ann Webster, fifth wife of Milo Andrus, was born in Windle, Lancashire, England, July 30, 1834, the seventh child in a family of fifteen children born to Henry and Ann Rigby Webster. The family joined the Latter-day Saints Church in Lancashire, England. Mary Ann was baptized March 21, 1848, at fourteen years of age. Her name was entered on the St. Helen's Branch of the L. D. S. Record along with other members of the Webster family. She with her parents and brothers and sisters crossed the Atlantic Ocean on the ship, Josiah Bradley, that sailed from Liverpool, February 18, 1850.

After a pleasant voyage, the company arrived in New Orleans, April 18, 1850. The family sailed up the Mississippi River to St. Louis, Missouri, and from there they traveled to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where her father and sister, Rachel, age eighteen, died in December 1850. Her brother, Henry Edward, age fourteen, died in July 1851, from the effects of sun stroke.

The spring of 1852 she and others of her family prepared to cross the plains. Margaret, age fifteen, was working for David Dixon's family. The Dixon's crossed the plains in one of the early 1852-pioneer companies, taking Margaret with them and arriving in Salt Lake valley before the Webster family. Mary Ann, with her mother and five younger children, crossed the plains in the Uriah Curtis Company. The family went to live at Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County. and while living there Mary Ann became acquainted with Milo Andrus and his family. She became his fifth wife on December 23, 1852.

Dean Andrus writes: "Mary Ann Webster Andrus's life was an unassuming one. but full of sacrifice in the pioneer development of this state. " He also explains: "In pioneer days, she resided at what was called the half-way house on the state road south of Salt Lake City. " Again. "Due to the constant service for the Church by Milo Andrus, much of the responsibility of raising the family rested on the shoulders of Sister Andrus, and in addition to working out means of providing the daily necessities, she instilled within the hearts of her children a deep-seated and unwavering faith in the Restored Gospel which was the guiding light of her soul. She accepted Mormonism wholeheartedly at her conversion in England in 1850, and, in turn, this was the impelling force which brought her to Utah within a short period. "

From the Kate B. Carter compilation we learn: "She accompanied her husband when he was called to go to Green River on a mission in 1881. Shortly after they arrived May 14, 1881, she sent her twelve-year-old daughter, Minnie, to the river for water. Minnie lost her balance. fell into the river and was drowned. This was a great sorrow to Mary Ann. " (Green River is in the state of Wyoming.) Quotation also from the Carter account says: "She also lived for a time at Oxford. Idaho, when her husband moved to that locality. She was well acquainted with President Brigham Young, and often entertained him in her home on his travels from place to place. " Dean Andrus states: "She has related many interesting experiences of these visits [of President Young] to her granddaughter, Maude Hardy Spiers. "

The Carter record concludes: "Mary Ann Andrus spent her later years with her daughter, Marinda Andrus Hardy, in Salt Lake City where she was a Relief Society worker in the Twelfth Ward. She was unassuming, faithful and a true pioneer mother. She died in Salt Lake City. Utah, in 1902. " (References to Kate B. Carter's work are from Our Pioneer Heritage, Vol. XIV, pp. 247-248.

GENEALOGICAL SECTION

The time is near when members of the family can do temple work for the names which the family organization is submitting for ordinance work. At the last reunion the family gave approval to begin collecting the names and doing the temple work for all people bearing the Andrus (Andress or Andrews) name in the United States, beginning with the earliest colonists and extending down in time until about the Civil War period. Eventually this work should be done by the family even though we cannot presently tie our line in with the earlier and related Andrus lines. When we do make the connection, however, we will have this part of our responsibility done.

In November. 1971. we submitted 15 sheets with a total of 90 names to the Genealogical Society for temple work. In December, we submitted an additional 7 sheets consisting of 42 names, making a total of 22 sheets and 132 names. When these names are processed, we will be ready to do the work for them.

We are still working to authenticate the information on Milo Andrus's immediate family. This issue of the Recorder contains the authenticated family group sheet of Milo and Mary Ann Webster. We have already done much of the work on his subsequent wives and will have sheets prepared for the family in later issues of this paper. If any member of the family has information on any of Milo's immediate family (memoirs, dates, certificates. histories, pictures, etc.), please send it to President Thomas E. Andrus or to me.

We need not remind you that these projects require money to finance. If you have not paid your dues (\$6. 00 per adult member per year), please send your money to Gary T. Andrus 750 Falls Drive. Idaho Falls. Idaho 8340J.

Hyrum L. Andrus
Genealogical Chairman

RULUF ANDRUS FAMILY COLUMN By Elena Goodworth

Orin Andress

When I checked the records collected by my Aunt Elizabeth Ritchie, I found a note stating that Orin Andress moved to Davenport. Iowa. When we were there, we located an Orin H. Andrews in the records of the Scott County Court House, Davenport Iowa. (See RECORDER, Vol. 3, No. 1, page 11, #46.) I checked the 1860 Census of Scott Co., Iowa, for Orin Andress (LDS Genealogical Society. Film 2625, Pt. 6). Page 181, in the City of Davenport (#1637-1582 dwelling and family):

B. Andrews	age 44	maker	Born Conn.
Louise	" 14		
Orion H.	" 16		
Ira (?)	., 22		
Mary Burns	" 25	(servant)	Ireland

From this record, Orin or Orion would have been Born about 1844. This indicates that the man previously mentioned in the RECORDER is not closely related to Orin Andress, son of Ruluf and Azubah, who was born about 1797. Aside from Census records. marriage records, and land records in Ohio, and Census records of one daughter in Iowa. I have found nothing about Orin Andress and his descendants. Any help will be appreciated.]

Ruluf and Azuba Smith Andress names their second child and first son Orin. So far records on this family have been hard to locate.

Orin (Oran or Orrin) Andress was probably born in Vermont, about 1797. Orin probably married in New York State in 1821, to Axcy Wilson, according to notes from the records of Elizabeth A. Ritchie. My research has raised a question as to whether this was a maiden name or whether her name was Achsah Cisco or Francisco. Four of Orin's daughters married in Ohio.

Sarah E. Andress (probably born between 1821 and 1825, according to deductions from the 1840 Census) married 25 Dec. 1840 Parson Young.

Betsey Andress was 24 in the 1850 census.

Henry Andress was 21 in the 1850 census.

Elvira Andress was 18 in the 1850 census, married 8 May 1852 Lorenzo Haines, at Oxford, Ohio.

Caroline M. Andress was 16 in the 1850 census, married 24 May 1855 Henry W. Hardy.

Achsah Andress was 15 in the 1850 census, married 22 Dec. 1852 Calvin Tryon.

There may have been another son, Harvey, born early in the family. Other children indicated by the 1840 census have not been located.

Milo stated that his brother Orin died in 1878.

The following records have been found dealing with the family of Orin Andress:

Land Records: Huron Co. Court House at Norwalk, Ohio
See RECORDER Vol. 2, No. 2, Page 5, #6.
Orin was involved in 9 transactions.

Census Records:

1840 Census of Oxford Township, Erie Co., Ohio
Oran Andrews Males 2 (10-14), 1 (15-19),
1 (40-49)
Females 3 (5-9). 1 (10-14),
1 (15-19). 1 (30-39)

1850 Census of Oxford Township, Erie Co., Ohio. #143
Andrus, Orrin E. 52 male farmer born Vt.
Achsa 49 female N. H.
Betsey 24 " N. Y.
Henry 21 male laborer " Ohio
Elvira 18 female "
Caroline 16 "
Achsa 15 "
Fitzpatrick, Daniel 26 male laborer " Verland
Phyfinger, Ferdinan 24 " " Germany
Benedick 19

1870 Census Madison County, Iowa Page 7 #61 (G. S.
Film 545906)

Hardy, Henry 42 Co. Supt. Pub. Inst. born N. Y.
Caroline 36 Keeping house Ohio
Oran 12 At home Iowa
Clara 6
Bert 5/12
(boric March)

1880 Census INDEX (GS Film 58449 Pt 584 Code H 630)
Hardy, Henry W. 52 Born N. Y. living at Winterset,
Center Twp, Madison Co., Iowa

Caroline wife 46 born Ohio
Oran son 22 " Iowa
Clara dau 16
Berrie son 10

Record of Marriages in the Office of the Erie County Probate
Court, Sandusky, Ohio.

Vol. 1, page 39 - 25 Dec. 1840 - Parson Young to Miss
Sarah E. Andrews, by Cyrus Sawyer
Vol. 2, page 36 - 8 May 1852 - Elvira Andress to Lorenzo
Haines, in Oxford Twp., by F. D. Drake, J. P.
Vol. 2, page 60 - 22 Dec 1852 - Calvin Tryon to Achsa
Andress, in Oxford Twp., by F. D. Drake, J. P.
Vol. 2, page 161 - 24 May 1855 - Henry W. Hardy to
Caroline M. Andress, at Berlin, by John A.
Mudge, M. G.

Almon Andress

Almon Andress was the third child and second son of Ruluf
and Azuba Smith Andress. According to the death record

registered in the Erie County, Ohio Probate Court, he was
born in Poltney, Vermont, and a Bible record gives the date
as 10 April 1800.

Almon's marriage to his first wife, Emily Hancock, took
place at Penfield, Huron County, Ohio 4 Aug 1821. Emily
was the daughter of Uriah and Polly Smith Hancock, making
this a first cousin marriage. Almon and Emily were the par-
ents of eight children. all born in Ohio. Seven of the children
grew to maturity. Emily's death date is given as 21 Nov.
1844, age 43 years, 5 months. There follows a record of
their children:

#(1) Erasmus Harwin Andress (hotel keeper) was born in 1823
and was named in honor of two of Almon's brothers who evi-
dently died young. Erasmus Harwin married twice, first to
Abigail Haise by whom he probably had six children, namely,
Sarah, Ann, Frank A., J. A., Edwin (?), and Emily (?).
This family record is not complete. Abigail died in 1868,
and Erasmus Harwin married Elizabeth Ann Miles who had
been divorced from Erastus F. Squire. She had two children
by Mr. Squire, namely Henry H. and Emma Ada (married
name Olds). Mr. Andress served in the Civil War, and Eliza-
beth lived to collect a widow's pension. Erasmus Harwin died
14 Nov. 1897, at Florence, Erie Co., Ohio. Elizabeth died
9 Nov. 1931.

#(2) Lucinda Jane Andress married first Johnathan Buck-
ley by whom she had one daughter, Nancy Jane, who married
Nicholas Aldrich. In 1878 at the time of the settlement of
the Buckley estate, two of Nancy Jane's children, Charles A.
(14) and Ella M. (6), were living in Osage, Mitchell Co.,
Iowa, in the home of Uriah Aldrich, while Emily J. (11)
and Mary B. (9) were living in Florence, Erie, Ohio. Lucinda
became the second wife of William James Rowland, in 1848,
and so far nothing more is known of her, excepting a death date
1902. at Florence, Erie, Ohio. (Note: Additional records re-
ceived from R. D. Belden will be added at the end of the re-
port on family of Almon Andress.)

#(3) Almon Elihu Andress was born 24 Apr. 1827 and was
listed as a "carpenter and joiner" in the 1860 federal census
and the 1880 federal census. He married Julia Marie Wiltse,
23 April 1851 in Lorain Co., Ohio. She was from Canada
West, Canada and was the daughter of Philip Wiltse. Almon
E. was the father of two children, both born in Iowa, Emma
Isabelle, who married George W. Avery, and Almon Mark.
who married Ella L. Paull. At the time of his death, 5 Dec.
1880. Almon Elihu was living in Camden, Lorain, Ohio. His
wife Julia died in 1902, at Wellington, Ohio.

#(4) Emily Andress died as a ten-day-old infant. and is
buried by her parents in the "Andress Cemetery" at Henrietta,
Lorain, Ohio.

#(5) Norman W. Andress was born 15 June 1830. In the
1850 federal census he was in the home of James B. and
Delight A. Squires, his brother-in-law and sister. He was
married first, 27 Sept 1853, to Mary C. McCormick. His
two children are listed in the will of his father Almon. There
names were Minnie and Emma Luenna. It isn't know for cer-
tain to which wife the children belong, but it is probably
Mary. There was a divorce, and Norman later married Miss
Caroline McDowell (7 July 1894, Erie Co., Ohio). Because
of the time lapse between marriages listed here, it raises a
question as to whether there may have been other marriages.

#(6) Delight D. Andress married her first cousin James
B. Squires, son of Sybil Andress and Thomas Squires. They
later moved to Iowa. (See RECORDER Vol. 5, No. 1, pages
1, 2, and 3.)

#(7) Newton Andress was born at Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio, 15 Nov. 1834, and died 28 April 1909, at Berlin Heights, Erie, Ohio. He married first Caroline C. Barber, 25 June 1863. She died 3 June 1892, and he married Ella A. King, 27 Sept 1893. Ella was the widow of George C. Clary and the mother of two children by Mr. Clary. All records located seem to indicate that Newton had no children.

#(8) Alvira Ann Andress was born 15 July 1837 in Ohio, at Birmingham, Erie County. She married William Britton Hutchinson 1 Oct. 1867 and they were the parents of five children. William Cobden and Mildred (formerly Emily or Millie) were born at Birmingham. The other three, Almon Andress, Isabelle, and Katherine were born at Berea, Madison, Kentucky. Alvira Ann died 26 May 1880, at Berea, when her youngest child was but a year old. Her husband died in Los Angeles, California in 1922.

NOTE #1: Alvira Ann Andress seems to be one of the "closest" of the Andress relatives. Two of her daughters are living at 7000 1/2 Muscatel Ave. , San Gabriel, Calif. 91775. Mildred Edwards is 99 years of age (born 18 June 1870) and her sister Isabelle Hadley is 93 (born 12 Aug 1876). They are living with Isabelle's daughter Ermina Faith Hadley Pennoyer.

NOTE #2: Since I compiled this report, I have received word of the death of both these sisters: Isabelle, 18 Dec 1969 and Mildred 4 Feb 1970.

Almon married (2) 28 Oct 1845 Alaline D. Buck who was born 15 June 1800. Almon married (3) 11 April 1853 Mary Kyle who was born 12 June 1810 and died 4 Jan. 1888 at Birmingham, Erie, Ohio.

Almon died 16 June 1884, at Birmingham, Erie, Ohio and is buried in the "Andress Cemetery" in Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio.

LOG BOOK 1861

(Preserved, prepared, and presented to the family by Leone Andrus Taylor, daughter of Milo Andrus, Jr. and Elizabeth Boyes.)

The Underwriter, Captain Roberts, containing 618 souls started out of the Waterloo Dock on Sunday morning April 21st and after a short run was anchored in the River Mersey.

Liverpool--The first presidency, namely, Amasa Lyman, Charles E. Rich, and George Q. Cannon came on board and appointed Milo Andrus president and Homer Duncan and Charles W. Penrose as his counsellors thus forming the presidency over the ship.

22nd. We lay in the River all day. The Doctor viewed the passengers and crew, and the decks were examined, all was satisfactory.

List of Passengers on Board the Underwriter, their destination and means.

To New York only:

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| 1. Samuel Garland | 13. Elizabeth Poulton |
| 2. Susannah Garland | 14. Margaret Poulton |
| 3. Robert Garland | 15. William Poulton |
| 4. Samuel Garland | 16. Richard Poulton |
| 5. William Isom | 17. William Roberts |
| 6. Kate Isom | 18. Demarus Roberts |
| 7. Richard Timmins | 19. Francis Wadley |
| 8. Francis Timmins | 20. Ann Bennett |
| 9. John Rose | 21. Emma Bennett |
| 10. Sarah Rose | 22. Hyrum Bennett |
| 11. Hyrum Rose | 23. Isaiah Bennett |
| 12. William Poulton | 24. Enoch Bennett |

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| 25. Elizabeth Reed, Sen. | 58. Willett Harder) Has |
| 26. Elizabeth Reed, Jun. | 59. Ann Harder) £5.00 |
| 27. Alice Redman | 60. Henry Harder) |
| 28. Ellen Redman | 61. John H. Kelson)Has |
| 29. Jane Redman | 62. Mary Kelson) E4.00 |
| 30. Mary Isom | 63. Martha Jones |
| 31. Harriet Otterway | 64. Mary Richardson £2.00 00 |
| 32. Caroline Taylor (Los L2. 00 | 65. Mary Bragg |
| 33. John Fry on board) | 66. Mary Fell |
| 34. Sarah Fry | 67. Mary Hoyland |
| 35. Alice Fry | 68. James Hoyland |
| 36. James Fry | 69. Sarah Hymas |
| 37. John Fry | 70. Susan Hymas |
| 38. William Hyonas or Hymas | 71. Mary Hyman |
| 39. Maryam Hyonas or Hymas | 72. Rachel Lloyd |
| 40. Benjamin Hyonas or Hymas | 73. Rachel Lloyd, Jr. |
| 41. James Hyonas or Hymas | 74. Edward Samuels) |
| 42. Neil Gilchrist | 75. Mary Samuels) |
| 43. Mary Gilchrist | Trav lg. Elder has |
| 44. Mary Gilchrist, Jun. 12 s / | |
| 45. John Bissell | John Williams) |
| 46. Elizabeth Bissell | Elizabeth Williams) Has |
| 47. Samuel Walker |) £4.00 Charles Williams) £ |
| 48. Maryann or Maryam Walker) | George Williams) 7.00 |
| 49. Alfred Oldfield | Mary Williams) |
| 50. Hannah Oldfield | Ann Williams) |
| 51. William Olsfield | Hyrum Williams) |
| 52. Thomas Weeks) Expect | Eliza Fry |
| 53. Rebecca Weeks) help at | James Hepworth |
| 54. Thomas Weeks) New York | Neil Gilchrist |
| 55. Ephraim Weeks) to push | Robert Gilchrist |
| 56. Heber Weeks) ahead | James Crocker |
| 57. Israel Weeks) with | William Lane |
| | D. Waglan |
| | George Lewis |

Bound for Florence

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|-------------------------|---------------------|
| George Stratford) no | Charles Dean) will |
| Eliza Stratford) food | Mary Dean) have |
| Emily Stratford) money | John Dean) on ar |
| John Windley) no food | Joseph Dean) rival |
| Mary Windley) money | Charles Dean) there |
| Thomas Poulton) no | £15.0.0 |
| Mary Poulton) food | |
| William Poulton) money | |

The following little incident occurred. A man connected with the crew was taken off board, because he had escaped from a man-of-war ship and sought an engagement on this vessel.

April 23rd, Tuesday--Sailed from Liverpool exactly at 5:00 o'clock P.M. Weather was fine. but wind unfavorable. The scenes of the Liverpool docks, the vessels lying in the river, and the small anchoring places, such as Birkenhead, New Brighton, and , the light house and fort near this latter place, were severally attractive to the company on board. During the day we have been favored with the presence of Brothers Cannon, Kay, Lyman, and others who took a farewell and went off by the tug. All seemed merry and amused themselves in singing and play of a varied nature. General good feeling prevailed for we were brightened up with hopes of happy days to come, when the good folks we had parted from would follow on, to meet and live with us in Zion. Temporary arrangements were made for governing the Wards, and men were selected to rule.

Some were appointed to the watch under the direction of the Sergeant of the Guard, William Gibson. A marriage took place near the Bell between William Alfred Garritt and Priscilla Jane Wilkins.

April 24th, Wednesday-
Still very calm. A few were sick during the past night. Were favored with some dancing on board. Most were up on deck walking about and enjoying the fresh air and casting glances at the Welsh Coast. At 7:00 P. M. all assembled on board and heard some instructions from Brothers Andrus and Penrose. Andrus was very hoarse so that Penrose became principal speaker. All that was said had a bearing upon the way we ought to live in our new houses. and, if observed. will add to the comfort and blessing of the whole.

The following brethren were voted to positions:

James Evans over No. 1 Ward
Henry Brown over No. 2 Ward
William Moss over No. 3 Ward
Joseph Foster over No. 4 Ward
William R. Adkins over No. 5 Ward
Willer Harder over No. 6 Ward
Edward Samuels over No. 7 Ward
William Hall over No. 8 Ward
Henry Shaw over No. 9 Ward

Frederick W. Blake appointed clerk or recorder for the ship.

William Gibson, sergeant of guard.

List of Officers to Ship
John Roberts - Captain
Cooper - 1st Mate
Woods - Surgeon

Milo Andrus - President
Homer Duncan)
Counsellors
Charles W. Penrose)

John Cook - Steward
Thomas Keatley)
Cooks
Ephriam Mantle)

William Gibson - Sergeant of Guard
Frederick W. Blake - Clerk

Our position on the sea at noon was Lat. 53°14'. Longitude 5°. Distance from bar, 75 miles.

Thursday, April 25th. --Calm. fine morning. 155 miles from Liverpool. Coast of Ireland in sight. Arrangements for cooking made with presidents of Wards which are likely to result in good order and general good feeling. A social party was held at night in which we had some good comic and sentimental songs and recitations. Every person seemed well entertained. We made but little progress in sailing. At 8:30 the Wards met for prayer, after which several walked on deck and looked with interest upon the effect produced by the rising of the moon. Its glistening rays played upon the wide expanse of waters, the sky was unclouded and spangled with the bright stars, a fine breeze began to fill the sails and our ship dashed along at a fine rate. The voices of the Saints have ceased to sing their nightly offering of praise to their Heavenly Protector and a pleasant calmness prevailed, when the music of an accordion handled by the Captain's cook broke upon the ear. A group quickly surrounded him to listen and be enlivened by his talented efforts. After this entertainment we started away to our sleeping cribs and made way for the watch. Lat. 51°45'. Lon. -6°40'. Distance run 108 miles W. 56' South.

Friday, April 26th--Sailing direct west. Saw the coast of Ireland more distinctly. pleasant weather, but little wind. Groups of Saints to be seen in all directions, --singing. dancing, reading, or playing.

Cloudy night. Position at noon Lat. 51°10' Lon. 9°00'. Distance 94 miles west 22' South.

Saturday, April 27th--Eight vessels in sight, they sail south of us. The sailors upon this ship are considered very poor and unfamiliar with their business. A stiffer breeze this morning, the sails fill out, and the ship rocks and pitches causing many to complain of sick headaches. and making many of the most healthy to vomit. Position at noon Lat. 50 17' Lon. 10°43'. Distance 85 miles West 390 South.

Eight of the berths fell down during the night. A sister narrowly escaped having her head crushed. none were injured.

Sunday, April 28th--Going direct west. Much motion in the ship. A few sick. Position--Lat. 49°56'. Lon. 14 34'. Distance 150 miles west 80 South. Distance from New York 2600 miles.

At 9:00A. M. exchanged signals with the English ship "Laurel" bound westward.

At 9:30 A.M. the Wards met to prayer and Sacrament, and remarks were made by several brethren expressive of their joy in going to Zion, and exhorting to practical regard of the truth and commands of the work. All seemed very happy and united. Meeting on deck at 3:00 P.M. The Wards were emptied and turned out their Companies to be favored with a sky roof. Many sat or squatted in Indian fashion upon the deck, the balance stood. Bro. Wallace engaged in prayer, after which Bro. Charles W. Penrose mounted the pulpit. He fixed himself against a pillar of wood. slung his arm through a rope to prevent the motion of the ship from making him stagger. Thus braced. he preached freely and interestingly about "The Gathering, " proved that Zion was in the Rocky Mountains of Utah by bringing before us the sayings of Isaiah, Micah, and David, and describing the geographical position of the Zion of Jerusalem arid of the Saints resort of the last days--our reasons for gathering were ably represented.

Bro. Andrus spoke of the ineffectual attempts made by our enemies to produce our ruin, and the destiny awaiting us if we remain faithful. In speaking of the world's ignorance of our worth and of the probably generous offers likely to be made by ship owners in our favor as soon as they knew us, said that if the owners of this ship only knew our value in the world, they would give us all a free passage to New York. This and other humorous remarks full of truth. though perhaps only having a jocular bearing in some minds, gave some spice and pleasure to the feelings of all present. The Sunday passed away very joyously. Thoughts and talk of friends who doubtless missed us much today from the various meeting places and fire-side groups that our presence had dwelt with for years, principally occupied our time. Our vision seemed to eye them and to fancy their doings. And then we would hear the cheering sounds gush from the soul and mouth in the songs of Zion and her future from the companies of singers marching upon deck. Reluctantly we leave these scenes to go below to sleep.

Note--Monday, April 29th--Died at 6:30 A. M. James McLean, aged 15 months, son of John and Harriet McLean. Monday, April 29th __At noon Lat. 49°26' Lon. 18°03'. Distance run 139 miles West 13° South. Much motion in the ship, and sickness with all its horrid, weakening power has seized a great number of the Saints.

Tuesday, April 30th--At noon Lat. 48°42' Lon. 23°52'. Distance run 233 miles west 11° South. Many confined to their beds, too weak to rise, but some rise and stagger feeling as though they were in the midst of a whirlpool, and they were rapidly ascending and descending. Down they would fall upon a box or the first thing they could get to and hold themselves on. Suddenly you would see them seize

hold of a tin bowl or slop pail and heave all they had within. out of them. When that was done they did not appear satisfied with their feat, but most again heave. heave, heave, yielding nothing. Nobody had a taste for meats, when talked about by the hearty, you could see the sense of disgust well pictured on the faces of the weak. The principal foods cared about were gruel, baked potatoes, rice, and other dainties. Wednesday, May 1st--At noon--Lat. 47°55' Lon. 29°30'. Distance 231 miles West 12° South. Many very sick today, the deck was crowded with the helpless. Fat and strong men and women become thin and weak. Some bottled stout. or porter, was dealt out to the very weak, and many were bene-fitted by this homely drink. The Captain and Doctor seemed very ready to oblige and comfort the suffering. The weather has been very fine and the ship has been forging ahead at a good rate the past two days. We pray God to speed the ship and give us strength to bear the sickness.

Thursday, May 2nd--Lat. 47°32'. Lon. 33°00'. Distance run 143 miles 9° South. The Captain seems eager to get the decks cleaned, and all the people on the upper deck. The healthy boys are engaged scraping the brushing up the floors. We have had a storm during the night, a good deal of rain fell, and I hear that lightning was seen. The sun now comes forth with smiling favor, and the sea seems far calmer. This will afford to many a chance of recruiting their strength. as complaints of sore ribs, headaches, and weakness are general. The Captain permitted the people to seat them selves on the top of his cabin. aft of vessel. They were lying in all directions. No wind stirring. Within sight of the masts of two vessels, not near enough to descry them fully. Friday, May 3rd--Very calm. Ship gliding almost imperceptibly through the glassy waters. The calm seems to come most opportune for the benefit and rest of the sick. The dull and head drooping are looking brighter and have become interested in games of play. Sickness is one of the best things in this world to make people shut up the gab box and make them reserved. It will soon stop the fast talking from expression. Those men who are constantly terrified with "Candle Curtain Lectures" at night, or with a loose tongued plague, if they want to be members of the Peace Society for a few days, should bring the source of their dread for a sea voyage. If it does not produce a final cure, it certainly will a temporary one. When people are recovering, the tongue wags again with freedom, we now begin to hear its din. May its exercise tend to the joy of the Company. Another good sign of recovery is seen in the desire of some to finish up their portions of food on the plates, --no leavings remain. In fact, some would probably not object to being plate lickens to gentlemen's families for a period. Position at noon--Lat. 47°13'. Lon. 33°28'. Distance run 27 miles West 45° South.

The voyage seems to have a good effect upon some faces. Some look puffed out and brawny, others look thin and as though they were longing for food, and a residence in a cook shop would be a boon to them, perhaps it would.

Men are changed in appearance by another calamity, - apostasy from razors. Those who used to carry clean faces, with chin new reaped every morning, now seem like hedge hogs armed to the teeth. It would, if we wanted to bring lip service into use. be a good time to give young ladies the chance of relishing the pleasure of a game of "Kissing the King." They would feel as though their ruby lips hung upon skewers or points, and we could say nearly as the Lord said to Saul--"Tis hard 'or thee to 'kiss' against the pricks."

We had a little dancing to-day. The young Sisters of Mercy, those who made themselves ministering angels to

the weak, were invited by Bro. Andrus to prance to the tune of the fiddle. Some accepted the chance and gaily moved. Some were too modest to come forward, but the goodness of these Sisters must ever be kept in the memory of those who had their attention.

Last night, about prayer time, sails all unfurled and pretty well filled producing but slight motion of the vessel, but taking us on leisurely.

Saturday, May 4th--Rather showery. Lat. 40 50'. Lon. 34 47'. Distance run 59 miles West 23 South. Sails well filled at night, travelling fast. She lays upon her side and cuts her way at a smart rate. The Captain appears to take advantage of every wind, and does not appear timid at the use of the canvas.

Sunday, May 5th--A very fine morning. The Saints engaged in Ward meetings, Sacrament, singing, and testimonies. Position at noon--Lat. 45°11'. Lon. 38°05'. Distance run 170 miles west 36° South. New York is distant 1600 miles West 100 South. Liverpool is distant 1500 miles East 200 North. At 3:00 P. M. the Saints assembled on deck and listened to some excellent remarks from Elder Milo Andrus. God's attributes in which His kind nature was particularly dwelt upon. The principle of liberty, what it is in the world. in England, and what it should be; the progressive wages for the virtuous and active student of the truth. Man's destiny, God's greatness, the triumph of the right over evil, their rule of the weak and ignorant, --all was ably and clearly elucidated.

The Captain and Mates acted very kindly in fixing up forms for our accommodation, and showed much respectful feeling in keeping quiet and listening to the speaker.

At night the wind filled the sails and we went along gaily.

Monday, May 6th--A very strong breeze and the rough est sea we have yet seen. Several fell about and had to hold to fixings to prevent falling. A crowd huddled together on deck would often be favored to a good drenching. The water would dash against the side and run over, producing quite a deluge on deck. The confusion would arise, the folks would scatter, and in their hurry to escape another favor from the sea, tumble over each other. All seemed to bear these little scenes with merriment and good feeling, --no serious accident occurred.

These baptismal favors soon cleared the deck of all except about a half dozen. This little group was watching the battle of the waves, --their varied colors, ceaseless motion, and sudden break of rolling masses of water into glittering foam. The wind howled and blew furiously, causing all to cling to ropes. A small vessel passed today bound for Liverpool. She was tossed about very much.

Our position at noon--Lat. 44 05'. Lon. 42°43'. Distance run 207 miles West, 180 South.

Tuesday, May 7th--Position at noon--Lat. 43°42'. Lon. 45 03'. Distance run 103° West 13 South. Much calmer, one or two vessels in sight. The "Aberdeen" bound for New York came up alongside. She started from Lands End fifteen days since, we quickly passed her.

Captain Andrus sick and weak.

Wednesday, May 8th--Air rather cool. Waters quite calm. Making but slow progress. At about 6:00 A. M, an announcement was made that a ship was alongside. Several

j jumped out of bed. dressed, and ran up to see the new object of motion. A small boat was launched from our ship and rowed rapidly through the waves to the Stranger which presented a noble appearance a short distance off.

The boat soon returned bearing newspapers and stating the name of the vessel. She was the "Henry Sheldon" from New York ten days out. The papers, vis. , "New York Herald, " "World" etc. were dated 19th and 20th of April. Every column seems teeming with excitement about the outbreaks and warlike movements of the North and South. The troops passing through Baltimore on their route to Washington were fired upon by the people, and had also a storm of paving stones hurled at them. The troops returned the fire, and several were killed and wounded on either side.

Position at noon--Lat. 42°32'. Lon. 45°50'. Distance run 78 miles West 64 South.

Thursday, May 9th--A dense fog around us. The ship's bell tolled the whole of the day, sounding quite doleful. The object was to keep ships from approaching too near to us. This fog produces chilly feelings, it requires extra raiment to keep warmth within us. Hot food is relished to day. Not many on deck, most are seeking recreative games below. The clerk engaged today is drawing out a statement of passenger's names, ages, birthplace, packages, and occupations for the Captain's use, he having to give such information to the Custom house authorities of New York.

Position at noon--Lat. 42°10'. Lon. 48°13'. Distance run 108 miles West 12° South.

Friday, April 10th--Still very foggy. Bell tolling yet. We are sailing along very calmly.

Position at noon--Lat. 43°44'. Lon. 50° 24'. Distance run 133 miles 45° North or a northwest course. In the evening we tacked for southwest. Bro. Homer Duncan visited the Bachelor Ward and appeared free in giving good instruction. 1 Ward, a merry meeting after prayers, was held for about an hour on the middle deck. Songs and recitations were given to the amusement of the group assembled. The sails were shifted this evening and we began a run in a south westerly course. Instead of the tolling of the bell, we were this evening favored with the blasts of a trumpet, the echoes of which many of us heard ruing the silent watches of the night. I did not envy the poor fellow, who in the midst of fog, had to give trumpet flourishes to the roaring waves and their occupants.

Saturday. May 11th--The fog has nearly passed away this morning. Since yesterday evening we have been traveling southwest, and we presumed the further we got away from the Banks of Newfoundland, the brighter the weather would become.

Position at noon--Lat. 43°03'. Lon. 52°00'. Distance run 77 miles 24 South.

Sunday. May 12th--Damp and cold weather. Not many on deck, but those who are seem very blue about the nose. Some are walking about very quickly to keep up heat. Every thing very damp. No prospect of meeting on deck this day. Sacrament administered and testimonies borne by the Brethren in the various Wards. Richard Poulton, son of William and Elizabeth Poulton, was blessed by Richard Alldridge.

Position at noon--Lat. 42° 37'. Lon. 54°28'. Distance run 111 miles west 13° South. New York is distant 900

miles West and 8' South.

We were moving very steadily along. direct west, and about five miles an hour. A vessel in sight. bound eastward. At 3:00 P. M. in consequence of the cold weather, meetings were held below decks. The ship's company was divided into two crowds, one on the first, and the other on the lower deck. In the first, Brothers Silver. Alldridge, Teasdale, and Wallace occupied the time with short speeches, principally upon the allowance of privileges and free exercise amongst all, according to their sense of right, their age. etc. Liberty and the growth of the work of God were spoken of to the pleasure of all. This meeting lasted one hour.

Bro. Penrose addressed the other meeting upon the way to act during their journey to Zion. Good feeling generally prevailed. but occasionally a little show of bad feelings prevails with the impatient at the Cooking Galley. All cook their dinners on alternate days, so that sufficient has to be cooked to last for two days.

Monday. May 13th--Sailing at a good pace; if we continue to run as fast. we shall see New York in a very few days. Died at 9:00 A. M.. Janet Gillespie, daughter of Alexander and Mary Galespie. Aged 18 months, Lat. 41°27'. Lon. 50°00'. Distance run 214 miles West 19 South.

The Cooking Galley presents quite a busy appearance. The stock of plates and dishes covered with meats, puddings, and cakes. The kettles and pans get quite attractive. Many have lost that dainty and sickly feeling which seized them when they passed this spot (the galley) a short time since.

Many are only beginning to learn that the ship's food is very good, and they eat it now with relish. The Sisters are learning from each other to make up cakes from biscuit which is first ground to dusts and then mixed with flour, pig fat, sugar. and spice, --it makes a very nice cake. This with biscuit puddings, pea soup, etc., etc., is making us like meal times to approach; for now they are times of enjoyment and feasting. Tuesday, May 14th--Rushing through the waters very fast. The vessel leans upon her side and the sea presents a rougher appearance than I have hitherto noticed.

Position at noon--Lat. 40°57'. Lon. 62°00'. Distance run 139 miles West and 12° South. New York is distant 540 miles West and 3° South.

Bro. Andrus came from his berth for the first time since his attack of sickness, with mouth tied up. He bore a weak appearance and soon retired to his berth again.

Wednesday, May 15th--The wind has ceased, there is but a slight motion of the ship. Lat. 41 26'. Lori. 63°40'. Distance run 81 miles West 21° North. The sky presents a most lovely appearance. The clear atmosphere here exposes the surface of the sky to our view far more distinctly than in England.

Thursday, May 16th--A very calm and warm day. Lat. 40°53'. Lon. 64° 34'. Distance run 47 miles West and 45° South.

About 3:00 P. M. the Saints assembled on deck and were amused with a number of Scotch and England songs and recitations. This lasted about two hours and then a company engaged in dancing. At even (evening) many were gazing with delight and admiration at the magnificent scene which the setting sun presented and produced.

A range of dark clouds looking like an extensive forest of trees, ran in a long line on the border of the horizon. The declining sun was behind these clouds and shed a radiant golden hue upon their ridges. They appeared capped with gold. and the edges which came down to the waters were tinged with variegated colors of yellow, pink, purple, white, and these of the brightest descriptions. In the distance the shades (shadows) of grotesque figures, grand designs of castles. of snowily peaked mountains, or immense icebergs could be distinguished in the volumes of cloud ran in connection with the sunnier scenes, but which received the reflection of its rays.

Bro. Charles W. Penrose had a remarkable birth of a young rat in his shoe morning. The announcement of the four legged beauty there, made some fun.

Friday, May 17th--A heavy swell and a good wind. many complaining of headache. and some few casting out their inward store. Lat. 40°02'. Lon. 66°06'. Distance run 87 miles west 36 South. New York distant 362 miles or west 4 north.

This evening the Presidents of the Ward Meetings met to hold a prayer meeting for favorable wind. Bro. Andrus was present and became petitioner for us. He also made some remarks about the influence of the Elders, their power of intercession with Heaven. and the existence of might in the hands when uplifted.

Saturday, May 18th--Have had plenty of rocking during the night, but we have sailed down South too much to result in a speedy conveyance to New York. Lat. 38°47'. Lon. 68°05'. Distance run 119 miles west 39° South. New York bears west, north west 292 miles.

Sunday, May 19th--Morning dawns upon us again and the Saints are astir, and in groups upon deck enjoying the fine pure breezes which come refreshingly amid the warm sunshine. The old custom of wearing extra clean and gay dress is adopted and everybody seems in preparation for the sacred business of the day. The ship has had an extra clean up and bears as smart an appearance as the rest of us.

At 9:30 A. M. a general rush below decks to meetings, where the ordinary business of testimony and Sacrament was attended to. Immediately after the meetings, the upper deck became the resort of numbers. Some were seated, intently fixed at reading, some watching the fish as they occasionally darted up through the water and revelled in the sunshine. Then a few birds which by some were called "Mother Carey's Chickens" became a source of attraction. Some engaged in conversation. walking, etc.

The time rolled away and the 3:00 P. M. upper deck meeting was announced. All closely crowded up together to listen to the teachings of Brothers Duncan and Penrose. A good thoughtful and lively feeling prevailed, and a warm zeal seemed to shine through the features of the Saints, and a determination seemed set there to try to carry out the practical portion of the Brethren's teaching. Considering our circumstances, the general good feeling tells forcibly the fact that God's Divine Spirit lives amongst us, making us reconciled to our lot, and warming up our hearts with friendship toward each other.

Our position at noon--Lat. 38°32'. Lon. 69°30'. Distance run 71 miles west 21° south. New York is distant 245 miles west 31° north.

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock another important and fascinating to youth meeting was held in No. 1 Ward, to

celebrate the nuptials of a young couple--John Nock Hinton and Emma Spendlove. Bro. Milo Andrus, at their request, officiated in the ceremony, and pronounced them man and wife. This marriage was food for fun and anticipations with the young, merry recollections among those who had passed through the ordeal before.

The beautiful heavens, the warm air, and the pleasant events of the day induced many to stay up and perambulate and talk.

Monday, May 20th--The rain coming down in torrents, causing us to keep below decks, hatchways all closed down producing an unpleasant close warmth. Many were complaining of headaches through the absence of pure air. Lat. 39°07'. Lon. 71°24'. Distance run 100 miles 27° north. Distance to New York 145 miles west 34 north. Sea very rough.

Tins flying about and slops upset, liquid streams running along the floors below decks.

Tuesday, May 21st--The ship moving along at a good rate in a northwest course. Many standing at the front part of her noticing distant streamers from which the smoke issued. It was amusing to hear them pronounce the smoke as land, mountains, etc. Their speculations only ended in smoke. While looking out a pilot boat came darting over the water. The pilot came on board, and began to give his orders about the rigging, etc. The people look smart and joyful at the prospect of soon landing. One of the sailors fell from a topsail and was evidently much shook, no bones broken. Wednesday, May 22nd--Before 5:00 o'clock reports of trees, fine views, etc. All berths soon emptied. and their occupants on deck, noting with admiring eyes forts, gardens, shipping, etc., fine prospects all around, and acknowledged to be one of the most magnificent sights ever seen by all on board.

The "Great Eastern" in view, she seemed to surpass in size the largest vessels on the River, yet many are leviathan structures and surpass in size the general English steamers.

Batteries off shore, mounted with cannon are in view, some are in course of erection. All seems full of life and bustle. The dull monotony of the past fades away into scenes of active life.

The Doctor came on board this morning, and all passed his inspection. He praised our general appearance and management, and added that he never saw a company bearing such signs of good health. Captain and Lady with Doctor and son started away by steamboat without any sign of praise for us. The hour arrived for the Saints and their luggage to be removed from the ship. While the conveyance was drawn to shore. hats and handkerchiefs were waving. and loud huzzas were heard sounding over the waters, competing with those engaged in the national war cause, who were being conducted on steamboats down the river. The Saints landed at Castle Gardens. Thursday, May 23rd--About 9:00 A. M. we all got on the luggage car which was attended with a tug. We started to New Jersey and had our luggage weighed, some paid heavily for extra weight.

(Edited) After the selection of 31 1/2 persons who had short, and some no means at all, to go to Florence started away to the railway station. About 10:00 P. M., the train started from New York; the majority of the Saints booked to Florence.

MARY WEBSTER ANDRUS (1834-1903, age 69)

CHRISTENING ENTRY for MARY WEBSTER ANDRUS, christened 14 Sep 1834 in the parish of Windle, Lancashire, England, daughter of Henry and Ann Webster. She married Milo Andrus 23 Dec 1852 in Heber C. Kimball's home, Salt Lake City.

256 September 14th Mary daughter of Henry Ann Webster Windle Farmer M. Bawdwen

→ 255 September 14th Joshua son of Peter Margaret Bonfret Croft Weaver M. Bawdwen
256 September 14th Mary daughter of Henry Ann Webster Windle Farmer M. Bawdwen
257 September 14th John son of Mary Graham Windle Spinner M. Bawdwen

License No. 9107

MARRIAGE LICENSE

THE STATE OF UTAH, COUNTY OF SALT LAKE

To Any Person Legally Authorized to Solemnize Marriage, Greeting:

You Are Hereby Authorized to Join in Holy Matrimony

Mr. Thomas P. Green of Dart Lake in the
County of Dart Lake and State of Utah of the age of 40 years, and
M. Laura A. Hoile of Salt Lake in the
County of Dart Lake and State of Utah of the age of 32 years.

Witness my hand and official seal this 13th day of October 1907.

Margaret Jane Webster
County Clerk, Salt Lake County, Utah.

By J. M. Edwards Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF UTAH,
County of Salt Lake, ss.

I hereby certify that on the thirteenth day of October in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine at Dart Lake in said County

I, the undersigned, a Bishop of the L.D.S. Church join in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony, according to law,

Thomas P. Green of the County of Dart Lake, State of
Utah and Laura A. Hoile of the County of Dart Lake,

State of Utah. The nature of the ceremony was according to the rites of the laws of the State of
Utah and was a present mutual agreement of marriage between the parties for all time.

WE WERE MARRIED AS STATED IN THIS CERTIFICATE, AND ARE NOW HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Signed, Thomas P. Green

Groom.

Signed, Laura A. Hoile

Bride.

In Presence of J. B. Bartone

Witness.

George A. Burschke

NAMES: WATSON, Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
 To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
 ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 LATES: 14 Apr 1794
 MARY COUP RECORD

HUSBAND Milo ANDRUS * (Farmer)										Husband Milo ANDRUS 1814									
Born 6 Mar 1814 Place Wilmington, Essex, N. Y.										Wife Mary WEBSTER									
Chr. Place										NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD JGS									
Marr. 23 Dec 1852 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah										Examiners: 2. Hyrum Leslie Andrus									
Died 19 June 1893 age 79 Place Oxford, Franklin, Ida.										Stake or 530 East 1980 North									
Bur. 23 June 1893 Place Holladay Cemetery, Salt Lake, Utah										Mission BYU 10th Stake Provo, Utah 84601									
HUSBAND'S FATHER Ruluf ANDRUS (1773)										HUSBAND'S MOTHER Azubah SMITH									
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) 14 Feb 1833 Abigail Jane DALEY *; (2) 1 Jan 1848 Sarah Ann MILES *; (3) 1 June 1851 Lucy LOOMIS *; (4) 27 Mar 1852 Adeline ALEXANDER *; (6) 22 Nov 1855 Elizabeth BROOKS *; (7) 22 Nov 1855 Ann BROOKS * WIFE (5) Mary WEBSTER (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH); (8) 22 Nov 1855 Jane MUNDAY (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH); (9) 15 Feb 1857 Margaret Ann BOYCE (sld 5 Feb 1857 PO); (10) 28 Feb 1858 Emma COVERT (sld 28 Feb 1858 EH); (11) 6 Dec 1862 Francina Lucy TUTTLE (sld 6 Dec 1862 EH)																			
WIFE (5) Mary WEBSTER										WIFE'S FATHER Henry WEBSTER * (1796)									
Born 10 July 1834 Place Windle, Lancashire Eng.										WIFE'S MOTHER Ann RIGBY									
Chr. 14 Sep 1834 Place " " "										RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND gg son									
Died 2 Dec 1903 age 69 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah										RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE gg son									
Bur. 5 Dec 1903 Place " " "										TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA									
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS										BAPTIZED (DATE) ENDOWED (DATE) SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND									
SEX M										HUSBAND 12 Mar 1832 24 Dec 1845 23 Dec 1852 Utah									
List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth										WIFE 21 Mar 1848 22 Nov 1855 22 Nov 1855 EH									
SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES										SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS									
CHILDREN										WHEN BORN									
DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE										WHEN DIED									
TOWN										COUNTY									
STATE OR COUNTRY										TO WHOM									
1 M Marlon Webster ANDRUS*										31 Mar 1873 8 May 1919 age 66 Leah Ann TERRY									
2 F Marinda "										31 Mar 1873 27 Dec 1922 age 68 Charles William HARDY (1842)									
3 M Lyman *										1 Oct 1883 29 Oct 1943 age 84 Emmerina Susanna CONNELLY									
4 F Lucy "										1863 age 1 child child "									
5 M Sheridan "										8 Jan 1888 26 June 1928 age 65 Julia SCHLAPPI									
6 M Grant Webster *										11 Nov 1903 21 Jan 1932 age 64 May Olive JEREMY									
7 F Minnie "										14 May 1881 age 12 4 Apr 1878 19 Aug 1885 "									
8 F Nellie "										28 Apr 1875 age 1 child child "									
9 F Laura "										4 Sep 1902 13 June 1932 age 56 (1) Alfred Barradel HILL (1874)									
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										Note: #8 Nellie age 1 year 6 months 26 days at death.									

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bur _____ (End, EH Bk E p 333 (25165 pt 25) 1:44
bap Draper Wd rec of mem p 10 (6262 pt 1) 1:26; 1:28;
seal BIC: Sld EH Bk H p 395 #5120 (25165 pt 18) 1:10;
#2. B TIB: EH Slg rec Bk H p 395 (25165 pt 18) 1:10; LDS Ch Cen (162775) 1:70;
M EH Slg Bk H p 395 (25165 pt 18) 1:10;
D S-Lk Deaths #5-1888 (6498 pt 9) 1:48;
bur DN 29 Dec 1922 p 10, 1:36; S-Lk Deaths #5-1888 (6498 pt 9) 1:48; (buried 31 Dec in City Cem)
bap Draper Wd rec of mem p 4 (6262 pt 1) 1:28;
seal EH Slg Bk H p 395 #5119 (25165 pt 18) 1:10;
#3. B TIB: St. George 2nd Wd p 25 #300 (027335) 1:104;
M St. George Slg Bk A p 101 (23057 pt 1) 1:4, 44;
D DN 1 Nov 1943 p 14, 1:18;
bur DN 2 Nov 1943 p 14, 1:18;
bap TIB: gives 29 Aug 1967; St. George 2nd Wd p 25 #300 (027335) 1:104 gives--June 1871
seal BIC: Sld SG Bk A p 101 #1726 (23057 pt 1) 1:4, 44
#4. B _____
M unrmd
D _____
bur _____
bap died age 1
seal BIC
#5. B TIB: St. George 2nd Wd p 25 #301 (027335) 1:104;
M _____
D Gooding, Idaho Wd anl rep p 1202 #847 (2412 pt 4) 1:50;
bur _____
bap 13 Aug 1875 St. George 2nd Wd p 25 #301 (027335) 1:104
seal BIC: Nil at St. George, Logan or End. H. in 1887-90 see her end.;
#6. B TIB: SL Endowment Bk A. p 187 #6674 (25217 pt 1);
M SL Slg Bk A p 324 (25564 pt 1) 1:12; (6498 pt 14) 1:48
D DN 22 Jan 1932 p 2; 1:16; Yale Wd rec of mem p 302 (6177 pt 6) 1:40; S-Lk Deaths #117 /
bur DN 22 Jan 1932 p 2; 1:16;
bap _____
seal BIC: Sld SL Bk A. p 324 #5829 (25564 pt 1) 1:12;
#7. B TIB:
M unrmd
D _____
bur _____
bap _____
seal BIC;
#8. B _____
M unrmd
D DN 28 Apr 1875 Vol 24 p 233, 1:18;
bur _____
bap died age 1
seal BIC;
#9. B TIB: Emerson Wd #606 (026771) 1:06; LDS Ch Cen (22346 pt 88) 1:70;
M SL Slg Bk A p 274 (25564 pt 1) 1:12; (2) Marr. cert.
D DN obit index (321150) 1:36; Hawthorne Wd anl rep 1932 p 1101 (026773) 1:102;
bur DN obit 15 June 1932 p 4 Sec 2 (027084) 1:36
bap Emerson Wd #606 (026771) 1:106
seal BIC: Sld SL Bk A p 274 #4915 (25564 pt 1) 1:12;
#10. B _____ ABBREVIATIONS
M anl Annual Report marr marriage Utah Early Utah sealing
D Bk book p page(s) (Pre-EH)
bur BIC born in the covenant pt part (roll of film) Wd ward
bap cem cemetery par reg parish register(s) 1:57 refers to research note-
seal cert certificate(s) rec record(s) book #1, p 57 in possession
#11. B ch church Rep Report of J. Grant Stevenson
M ch cen LDS church census SL Salt Lake (50673, pt 57) 50673 is the GS
D DN Deseret News sld sealed serial # and pt 57 is the
bur End endowment slg sealing part # or (979, 2U22c) is
bap EH Endowment House SG St. George Temple the GS call # of the book
seal GS Genealogical Society TIB Temple Records Index Bureau

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[The R2 could mean Richards notebook #2]