

## HISTORY OF



\*(ANDREAS) ANDREW CARL \*\*(ANDREASEN) ANDERSEN

BORN: 29 April 1859 at Fyen, Odense, Denmark

DIED: 19 December 1908 at Bothwell, Utah

PARENTS: Jorgen Andreasen & Marie Catherine Caspersen

Arrived at New York City, New York, July 28 1869 on the ship  
Minnesota.

SPOUSE: Sophia Peternella (Jorgensen) Johnson

MARRIED: 02 December 1880 in Salt Lake Endowment House.

\*Andreas was changed to Andrew

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## **Andreas (Andrew) Carl Andreasen (Andersen)**

By Nina Anderson Jensen (Daughter)

Andreas Carl Andreasen (Andersen) was born 29 April 1959 at Orritsler, Odense, Denmark. He was born the second son of Jergen Andreasen and Marie Catherine (Caspersen) Hansen.

Grandfather Jergen was in the service while Denmark was in war with Germany. His hip had been shot in the socket, which had made him a cripple. This leg was much shorter than the other one and walking was very difficult for him. He and his wife and *four sons* came to America as soon as they were able to come by train to Utah, they came directly to Bear River City, where they made their home.

They were among the early settlers and shared in the many activities of the expanding community. All the people were poor, but they helped one another.

Grandpa Jergie was handy with tools and built much of the furniture and woodwork for the early homes. He was black bearded man and Grandmother was a smiling blonde; their fine, happy qualities rubbed off on their sons and their posterities.

The sons grew to be strong husky fellows and enjoyed working with cows, horses, etc. Andrew and *his brothers* drove a freight line from Corrine, Utah to the Anaconda mines in Montana. He drove a team of 21 horses with a jerk line. The freight consisted mostly of explosives and they was never known to have had an accident.

Andrew was considered to be a fairly well educated man for the day and age. He could read and write, played the violin and was the drummer for the Bear River City Brass Band. *The band was known several different names one was the Democratic Band and the Bear River City Union Band.* He was real good singer and actor and took part in the community entertainments. He was an excellent athlete, shot and sportsman.

On 02 December 1880 he married Sophia Petrenella Johnson (Jorgensen), in the Salt Lake Endowment House. For the first few years they made their home in Bear River City.

He was a butcher and ran a butcher shop while there. From there they homesteaded *160 acres land, Sec 6, 11 North 3 West* which was known as "Point Look Out," and later became known as Bothwell. He and Bill Johnson were the only settlers at

that time. He was the first constable and served for many years. *He wasn't the first settler in the area but was the first to build a home and complete the Homestead Act requirements. Their first home is the Floyd Eggli place now and after the canal was complete in 1891 Andrew built another home 100 feet from the new canal ¼ of a mile west of the original home.*

In the spring he took a shearing crew and ran a sheep shearing corral at Blind Springs then out to Blue Creek, Pocatello Valley, Malad Valley and as far as Star Valley, Wyoming.

He always kept some livestock. He bought and sold most everything from hides and pelts to any kind of stock he could make a dollar and as all poor men with families took a days work wherever he found it.

In the winter he hunted ducks, dressed and delivered them, with meat he butchered, to the surrounding towns such as Corrine and Brigham City. By so doing he was able to make a living for his family, which was rapidly growing. His wife Sophia was a good cook, sewer, housekeeper and helpmate.

They had a family of 14 children, 8 boys and 6 girls, 13 that grew to be adults. They were a happy, friendly, hospitable family. Many travelers and strangers as well as friends and relatives stopped at their home. They were always made welcome with a place to sleep and food to eat. The best they had was shared by all and no one ever left hungry.

At the early age of 49, he took an attack of appendicitis. No doctors were available and after a few days of severe suffering he passed away. It was on 19 December 1908. He was a friendly, likable man and was greatly loved and missed by every one who knew him. His remains are in the Bothwell, *Valley View Cemetery.*

I was only five years old when my father died, but I do distinctly remember him on a few occasions.

*Note: Italic areas have been additions to this history.*

**PASSENGER LIST FOR THE MINNESOTA 1869**

ANDREASEN, Jorgen	*<1826>	Minnesota	1869
Age: 43 Origin: Gjerdshov Occ: Wheelwright			
ANDREASEN, Marie Catherine	<1828>	Minnesota	1869
Age: 41 Origin: Orritslov			
ANDREASEN, K. Andreas	<1859>	Minnesota	1869
Age: 10 Origin: Orritslov			
ANDREASEN, Hans	<1861>	Minnesota	1869
Age: 8 Origin: Orritslov			
ANDREASEN, Casper	<1864>	Minnesota	1869
Age: 5 Origin: Orritslov			
ANDREASEN, Niels	<1866>	Minnesota	1869
Age: 3 Origin: Orritslov			
ANDREASEN, Rasmus	<1869>	Minnesota	1869
Age: infant Origin: Orritslov			
Note: "Infant." (EECI)			

Note: SMR, p. 57; "Most of the L.D.S. passengers on this ship continued the journey by rail, in charge of Capt. Ole C. Olsen, and arrived at Ogden, Utah, Aug. 6, 1869" (EECI).

\* <> Means born about.

**Minnesota**

Date of Departure:	15 Jul 1869	Port of Departure:	Liverpool, England
LDS Immigrants:	598	Church Leader:	Ole C. Olsen
Date of Arrival:	28 Jul 1869	Port of Arrival:	New York, New York
Source(s):	BMR, Book #1041 (FHL #025,692); Customs #873 (FHL #175,671); SMR, 1869 (FHL #025,696)		

Notes: "ON THEIR WAY. -- The Scandinavian company of Saints, numbering 598 souls, arrived at and left Liverpool July 15, on the steamship Minnesota. They were all well and in excellent spirits, and have the faith and prayers of the Saints that they may arrive in Utah safely and in good time. They were in charge of Elder O. C. Olsen, with Elders A. Gudmundsen and J. K. Johansen for his counselors, who with Elders G. K. Reese and O. B. Shaw and Hans Petersen are returning from their several missions." <MS, 31:30 (July 24, 1869), p.483>

"Thurs. 15. [July 1869] -- The steamship Minnesota sailed from Liverpool, England, with 598 Saints, mostly from Scandinavia, under the direction of O. C. Olsen. The company arrived at New York July 28th, and at Taylor's Switch, near Ogden, Aug. 6th." <CC, p.81>

## HISTORY OF THE SCANDINAVIAN MISSION

The Union Pacific Railroad having been completed all the way to Utah, crossing the American Desert with teams was a thing of the past and when the presidency of the European Mission decided not to send the emigration any longer by sailing ships, a new chapter in the history of the emigration of the Saints began. It no longer meant a journey of six or more months' duration to get from Europe to the mountains of the far west; but on the other hand it required more means than before, as the emigrants had to pay for the entire journey themselves. This, of course, hindered many poor Saints from emigrating. Nevertheless, preparations were made during the forepart of the year 1869 for a large company of emigrating Saints and thus a company, numbering 567 souls, besides five returning missionaries, viz., Ole C. Olsen Saamund Gudmundsen, Jens Johansen, Geo K. Rus and Hans Petersen, sailed from Copenhagen July 10, 1869, bound for Utah. A severe storm at sea necessitated the ship seeking safety near land, anchoring near Skagen. On the 12<sup>th</sup> the voyage was continued and the steamer arrived at Hull, England in the afternoon of the 14<sup>th</sup>. At 10:30 p.m., the same day, the company proceeded by railway to Liverpool, where it arrived at 6 a.m. on the 15<sup>th</sup>. Here the Saints were at once transferred to the steamer "Minnesota," which sailed from Liverpool the same day about 11:45 a.m. Elder Ole C. Olsen was appointed president of this company with Saamund Gudmundsen and Jens Johansen as his counselors. Christian H. Halvorsen was appointed captain of the guard with Johan B. Hesse as his assistant. The company was divided into four divisions with Elders Geo. K. Rus, Hans Petersen, L. Johansen and Peter T. Nystrom in charge, the latter also acting as interpreter. The fore half of the steamer was set aside for the company, while the after-half was assigned to about 600 other emigrants making a total of about 1200 passengers on board besides a crew of 125 men. The unmarried men were placed in the foremost part of the ship, next to them the families and then midships the unmarried sisters. During the voyage prayers were regularly attended to by the Saints in each division at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Four couples were united in marriage during the voyage and only a very little sickness prevailed among the passengers and no deaths. After a successful voyage of 13 days the "Minnesota" arrived safely in New York on the 28<sup>th</sup> of July. The following day the emigrants proceeded westward by train and on Aug.

8<sup>th</sup> arrived at “Tailors Switch” near Ogden, Utah. Two children died on the train. This was the first company of Scandinavian Saints who traveled all the way from New York to Utah by railroad. The whole journey from Copenhagen to Utah took 27 days. From Ogden the emigrants were conveyed by teams north and south to their destinations, as the railroad from Ogden to Salt Lake City was not yet completed.

History of the Scandinavian Mission Pages 204-205.

## All persons in the household

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FT-1860**

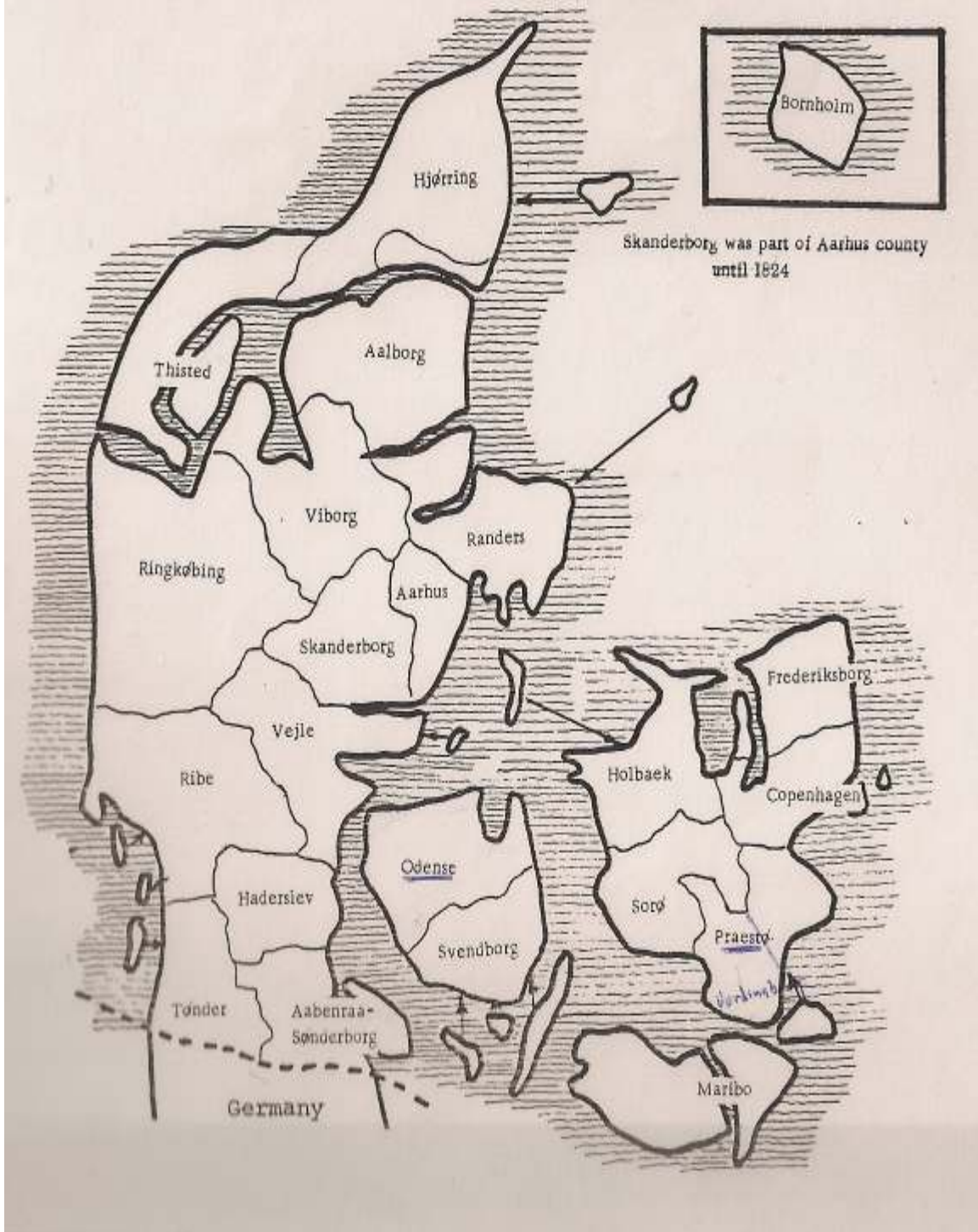
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Name, Age, Marital status, Position in household, Occupation , Birth place

Jørgen Andresen, 34, Gift, Hjulmand, <sup>wheelwright</sup> Skeby Sogn  
 Marie Kathr. Caspersen, 32, Gift, Hans Kone [Jørgen Andresen], , Otterup Sogn  
 Andreas Carl Andresen, 1, Ugift, Barn [Jørgen Andresen], , Otterup Sogn  
 Andreas Andreasen, 20, Ugift, Hjulmagerlærling, , Skeby Sogn

*Jørgens hof brother from Anders 5th wife  
 Sore Katrine Kasmusdatter*

THE COUNTIES OF DENMARK 1793 TO THE PRESENT





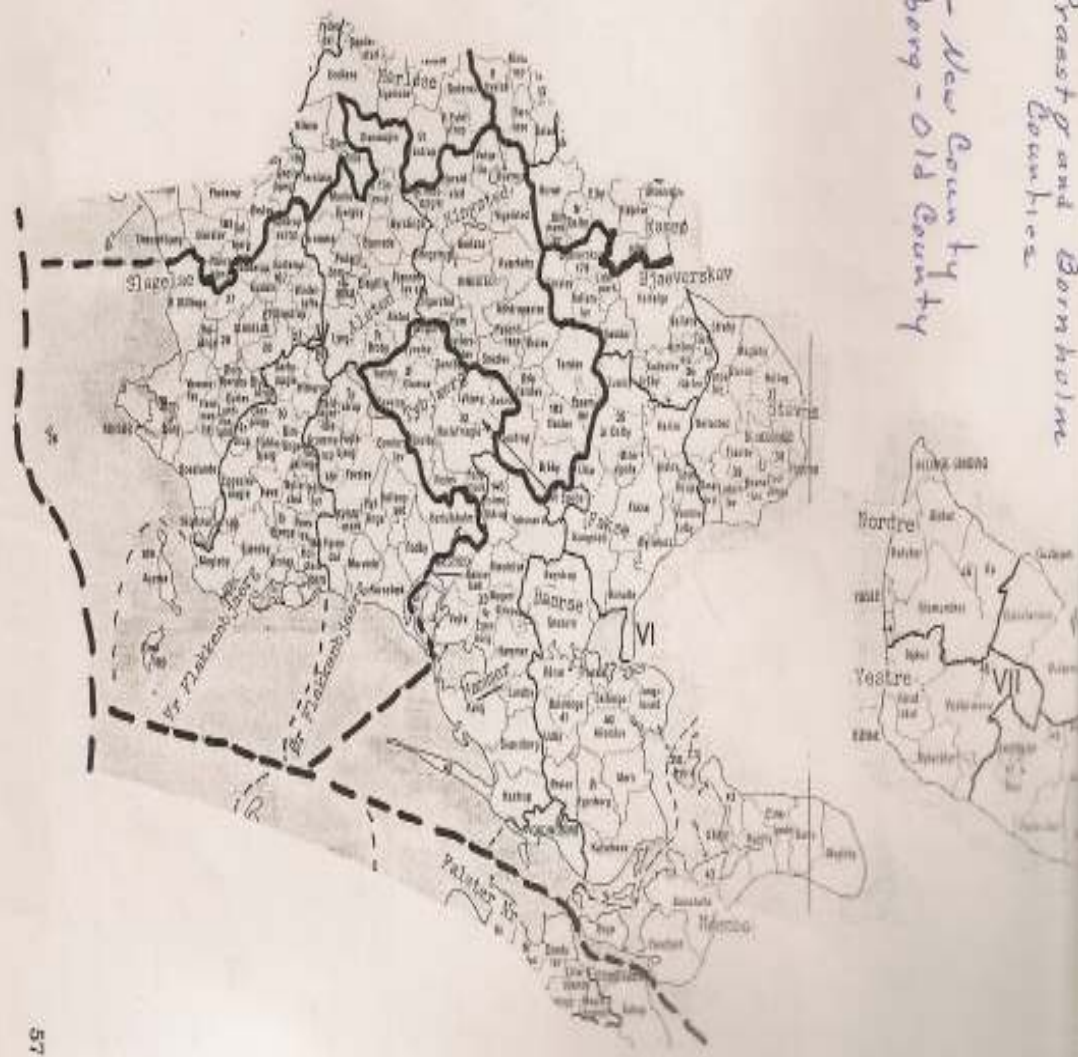
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Island of Fyn  
Denmark



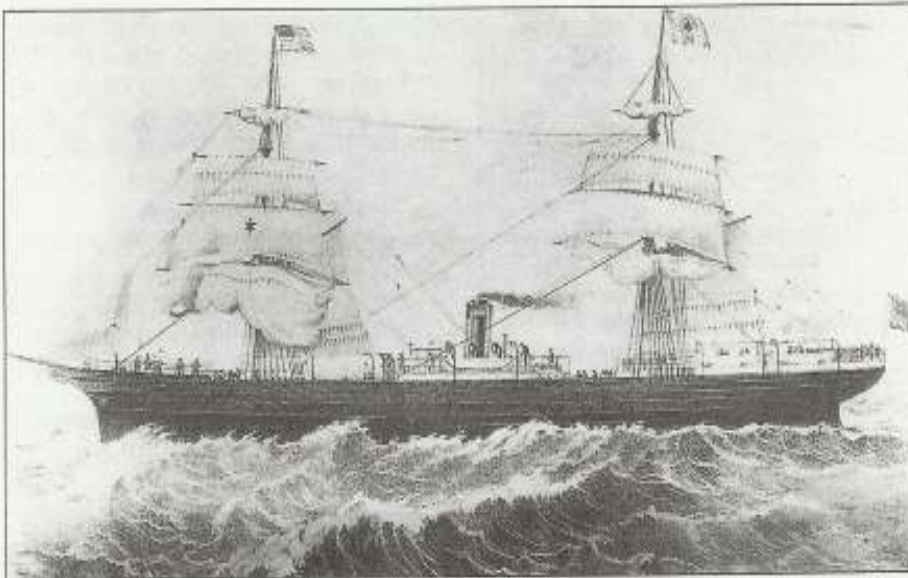
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District: Lunde  
County: Odense

Parish: Naestved  
District: Hammer  
County: Old-Vordingborg  
New-Præstø

Sorø, Præstø and Bornholm  
Præstø - New County  
Vordingborg - Old County



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The British steam ship, Minnesota. Courtesy, the Mariners Museum, Newport News, Virginia.

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Once aboard the ship, Lars had trouble caring for the baby. Fortunately, a young woman—Ellen Isaacson—came to his assistance. She was a convert to the same faith and generously cared for his young son during the entire voyage. Ellen was to reappear in Andrew's life as the grandmother of the woman he would later choose to be his wife. He often referred to those weeks on the ocean and this wonderful woman who had cared for him.

The *History of the Scandinavian Mission's* report of this ship's journey across the ocean continues:



*Residents of a rural community meeting the train.*

He emigrated to America in company with a group of Swedish Saints in the year 1869. Among those Saints were Anna Isaacson, (her brother and two sisters) her father and mother and Andrew Lars Anderson, who was little more than a year old then and who later became Charles' son-in-law. (They traveled on the steamship, *Minnesota*, departing Liverpool on July 15, 1869, and arriving New York, on July 28. The following day they boarded the train for Utah and arrived at "Tailors Switch" near Ogden on August 8.)

In Sweden children were called by the father's given name instead of the surname with "son" added to it. Charles' father was Carl Josephson. When Charles came to America, he did not understand the custom here. So he gave his name as Lars Carlson, as it would have been in Sweden. But, after he had been here some time, he took the name of Lars Charles Josephson (although some of his family and friends continued to use the

Carlson name, both as a nickname and last name.)

Charles had three brothers,<sup>3</sup> Andrew, John and Sven. John came to this country and lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota (or St. Paul)... He was a missionary in this country. One of Charles' daughters remembers seeing John's photograph with him dressed as a missionary. He owned and operated quite a large shoe factory in Minneapolis. The last the

<sup>3</sup> *The LDS Family History Library and family group sheets prepared by Ferril Losee show the following children: Sven Carlsson, February 9, 1827; Phernilla Carlsson, June 22, 1829; Anders Carlsson, September 24, 1831; Sven Josephsson, 1834; Kjersti Carlsson, August 30, 1835; John Josephsson, 1836; Lars Charles Josephson, November 4, 1838; Pernilla Josephsson, 1840; and John Carlsson, August 17, 1842. It is unknown whether the family members not mentioned in Charles Josephson's biography died early or whether Charles lost track of them as a result of his emigration to the United States and did not mention them to his children.*



Thought to be Tailors Switch

"What God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

This Certifies that

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WAS CELEBRATED BETWEEN

Andrew Anderson of Bear River City  
And Sophia Johnson of Bear River City  
On the 2 Day of Dec M 1880 S.L.C

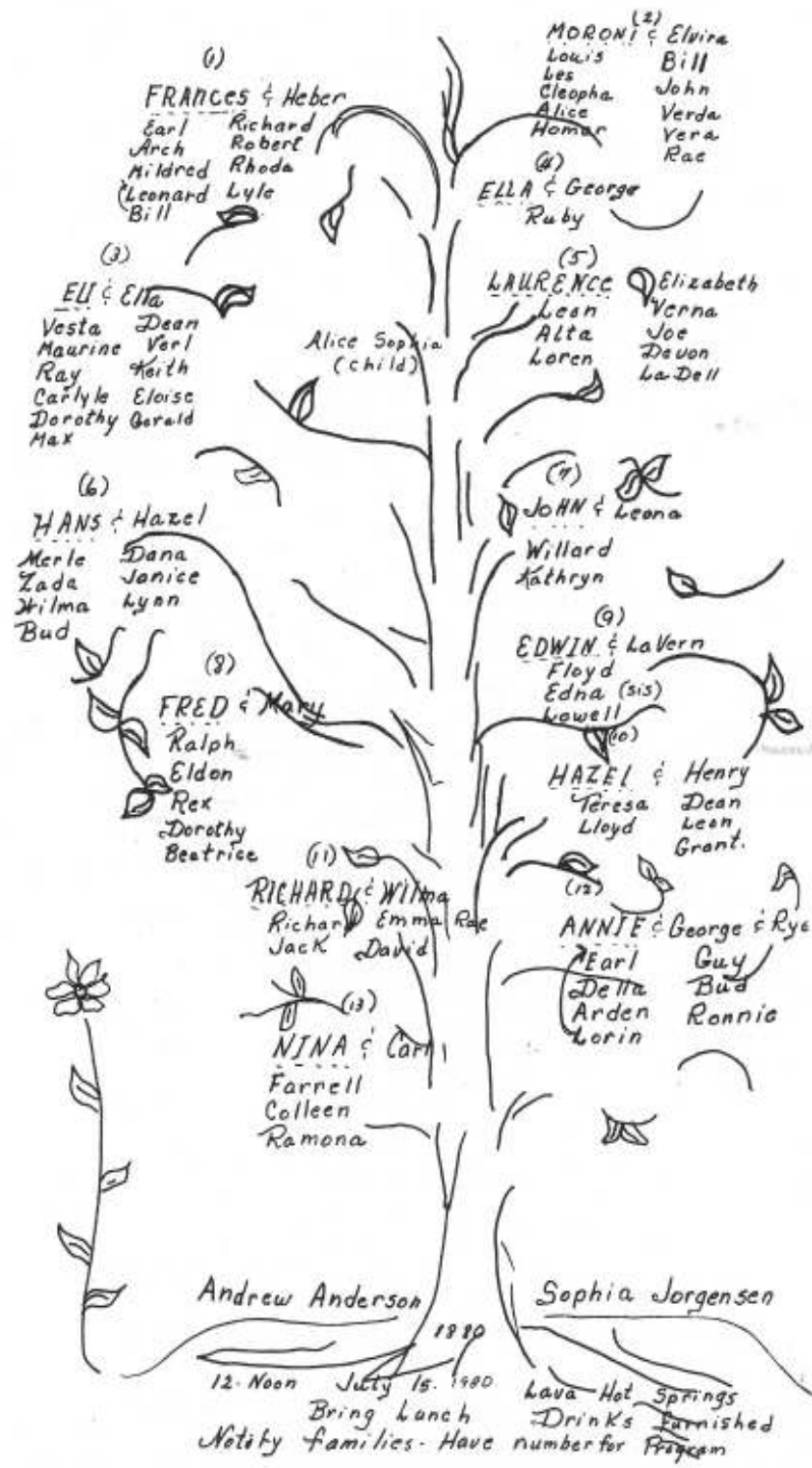
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This is Andrew's penmanship with all of his children and their births.







# THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Do all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Homestead Certificate No. 5839

Appetition 10466

or the Land Office at Salt Lake City, Utah

Whereas There has been deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States a Certificate of the Register to the Act of Congress approved 20th May, 1862, "To secure Homesteads to Actual Settlers on the Public Domain," and the acts supplemental thereto, the claim of

Andreas Anderson has been established and duly consummated in conformity to law, for the

South East quarter of the North West quarter and the Six hundred thirty five and five eighths of Section six in Township eleven North of Range three East of Salt Lake Meridian in Utah, containing one hundred and fifty five acres and forty three hundredths of an acre.

according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Land, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE by the SURVEYOR GENERAL:

Shom known as, That there is, therefore, granted by the United States unto the said Andreas Anderson

the tract of Land above described: To have and to hold the said tract of Land, with the appurtenances

thereof unto the said Andreas Anderson and to his

heirs and assigns forever; subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws, and decisions of courts, and also subject to the rights of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted, as provided by law. And there is reserved from the lands hereby granted, a right of way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States.

Witness my hand and the seal of the General Land Office at the City of Washington, this 15th day of February, 1902, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty second.

By the President:

William McK. Taft

By

W. A. H. H. H.

Secretary

Recorder of the General Land Office

Received at Salt Lake City, Utah, this 15th day of February, 1902.

