

HISTORY OF



ELI CARL ANDERSON

BORN: 06 June 1884 at Bear River City, Utah

DIED: 22 November 1946 at Flying 'A' Ranch, Utah

PARENTS: Andrew Carl *(Andreasen) Andersen
Sophia Petronella **(Jorgensen) Johnson

SPOUSE: Sarah Ellen (Ella) Hunsaker

MARRIED: 30 May 1907 at Honeyville, Utah

*Andreasen was changed to Andersen

**Jorgensen was changed to Johnson

HISTORY OF ELI CARL ANDERSON

By his son, Keith H. Anderson

Eli Carl Anderson was born on 06 June 1884 at Bear River City, Box Elder County, Utah to Andrew (Andreas) Carl and Sophia Peteronella Jorgensen (Johnson) Anderson (Andreasen). Eli's parents were born in Denmark they had a large family of 8 boys and 6 girls. In 1869, Eli's parents immigrated to Bear River City, which was primarily occupied by Danish Emigrant Saints.

Andrew began homesteading in 1888 what is now known as Bothwell. He was the first to fulfill all of the requirements of the Federal Homestead Act for 160 acres section 6, 11 North, 3 West in the Point Look Out area. Sophia was the first white woman to settle here. Andrew's first home was where Floyd Eggli now lives. Then he built a new log cabin 3/8 mile west and on the south side, of the canal.

Originally, this area was called Raleigh or Rawlins Precinct for voting purposes, later called Roeville or Rowville (spelling is unknown) because all the houses were in a row. The west end of this community was also known as Point Look Out because of the hill and the Postal Service used Point Look Out as the address.

A canal for irrigation was completed in 1891. The canal was going as far as Garland. John R. Bothwell was the canal builder and community of Roeville said they would change the name to Bothwell if he extended the canal, so in 1892 the name was changed to honor him. The canal was a great advancement for the community prior to this time it was very difficult to grow anything, even a garden. There was always water in the canal, which was used for laundry,

bathing, irrigation, livestock and recreation. Various places in the canal became the “Ol’ Swimmin’ Hole” and when frozen over was a great place to skate.

Just before Christmas in 1908, Andrew became ill with stomach pains, there was no doctor available and he died from ruptured appendix. Andrew died 19 December 1908 and was buried in the Bothwell, Valley View Cemetery on 22 December 1908. Sophia was left with a large family and many young children to raise. The four older children were married when their father died and tried to help their mother provide for the large family. Sophia lived to see the beginnings of World War II and was a widow for 35 years.

Eli was the third child and second son in this large family growing up at Point Look Out. The children had many responsibilities and were capable of doing many types of work at a young age to help sustain the family. Eli and his brothers learned to swim and ice skate in the canal when they were young. He was a very good ice skater and thought that roller-skating would be just as easy. One day he and his friends decided they would try roller skating and found it to much different from ice skating and concluded they were better ice skaters then roller-skaters.

Eli was a strong muscular man. He was built solid and weighed between 195-215 pounds depending on the time of year. He had a round face, big light blue eyes and brown color hair. It is thought that his son, Carl looked most like him. He had a gentle soft tone as he spoke and a mild temperament. He was born with a hair lip but that didn’t prevent him from making friends and having a normal life. He began loosing his hair when he was a young man. He had hair around the sides of this head and bald on top. He always wore a pair of bib overalls except on dressy occasions. He carried in his pockets a little bit of everything, always a pocketknife, screws, nails, small change and a Bull Durham sack in the front pocket across his chest. He also

kept white and pink mints in one of the chest pockets to share with his company. He was known when visiting his grandchildren to take a sack of candy to give them. When he was young he spent a lot of time alone while herding sheep. He picked up some bad habits such as smoking, coffee and drinking. His life style caused him to have ulcers.

He started herding sheep around the age of 13 or 14 so his formal education was very limited.

He attended grammar school in Bothwell and attended until the 7th or 8th grade. He began herding sheep for his uncle Hans Anderson in Gentile Valley, 25 miles northeast of Preston, Idaho. He got the day off to attend the 24th of July celebration at Preston and Uncle Hans gave him 25 cents and he was told to return the change. He wanted an ice cream cone and also purchased a small coin purse. He had to work extra to pay for the money that he spent.

Sometime early in the 1900's he began the "Anderson Shearing Company." Hand shears were used first and later they sheared with gas-powered clippers using the motor of an automobile. A rear tire would be removed and a wooden pulley attached to the axle. A large belt 6-8 inches wide and about 40 yards long was attached to the pulley and the shearing equipment. A twist was placed in the belt to improve the operation. The automated operation was equipped with ten shearing stations. Eli could shear 50 head with hand shears and 200 with electric clippers on a good day.

The sheep shearing set up would be located many days in the same place. Sheep owners would trail their sheep to the shearing location to be sheared. They traveled to various places, shearing in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana. He hired many of his brothers, brother in laws and cousins, as part of the crew. The crew stayed in business until the early 1940's. A picture of the crew can be found in the *Box Elder County Historical Photo Tour* page 308.

The Anderson brothers were good athletes. The shearers formed a ball team and enjoyed playing baseball in the communities where they were shearing. They also loved playing card games in the evenings. Eli's favorite card game was hearts.

Eli (22 years old) started courting Sarah Ellen Hunsaker (22 years old) known as "Ella" in 1905, while she was teaching school in Bothwell. Eli and Ella were the same height, 5'10". They were married at the age of 22 on Memorial Day, the 30 May 1907 at her parents' home in Honeyville by Eli's, Uncle Lars Johnson who was a bishop in Bear River City. A reception and dance were held after the marriage ceremony to honor the young couple. They went to the Logan Temple on the 31 March 1926 to receive their endowments and had their children sealed the 13 August 1926.

Eli and Ella spent their honeymoon in Monte Cristo, in Ogden Canyon. Eli was the foreman of 2 herds of sheep for the Lindsey Bitton Sheep Company. Eli and Ella spent the summers of 1907 and 1908 at Monte Cristo. There is a ridge on the Monte Cristo range known as "Eli's Ridge" which is named after him, where he and Ella spent their first summers. After they were married Ella no longer taught school. Their oldest child Vesta was born 05 February 1909 after her birth Ella spent her time being a homemaker and raising her children in their home.

In 1908 Eli and Ella lived in a small home on 40-acre farm he had bought from his mother, on his father's original homestead. This was 16' X 16' one room brick home that they added a east slope. Later, they added a slope to the north making two rooms. Ella lived there with their children while Eli was herding sheep. Only 12 acres of this ground was irrigated, the rest was dry hillside pasture.

The summer of 1911 Eli and Ella went to Rockland, Idaho. Burt Hunsaker (a family friend and relative) was homesteading there and Eli and Ella went to see if they should also be part of this homesteading adventure. They stayed just long enough to get the wheat crop planted. After hauling water for five miles they decided to go home to Bothwell.

04 April 1919, Eli and Ella sold their 40 acres of land to Fred Egli, and moved a ½ mile west to a 10-12 acre parcel of land, purchased from J.H. Luke who owned the Foxley Store. William Henry Foxley owned the Foxley Store/Post Office. The Foxley Store was the only place to buy anything west of Tremonton. You could purchase oil for lamps, fabric, thread and food. The store wasn't far from the canal and the water table was high. They were able to use a hand pump to retrieve water for the house. This building was one big open space. Eli remodeled the store into a home by adding a ceiling, framing divisions for bedrooms, living room and non-working bathroom where Ella stored her newspapers. The store faced the west and the front room was a living room and dining room. The kitchen was located on the east side next to the porch. This is where the milk separator was kept and carried the order of sour milk. There was cellar off the kitchen that a door had to be lifted up for entry. This was a nice place. It is here where Eli would take pheasant eggs and put them in with the chickens to hatch them out. When the pheasants were turned loose they use to stay around the house for a little while. This location is where Verl, Keith, Eloise and Gerald (Jerry) were born. Eli purchased the Foxley store again in about 1942 or 1943 for Ray. Ray and his family were living in the Foxley store when it burned down in the spring of 1946, caused by a heat lamp to keep turkey poults warm.

During 1929 they moved their family again to what they called, "The White Top Farm" west and south near the head of Salt Creek which heads below Point Look Out. They all lived in

a small frame four-room home with no indoor plumbing near Salt Creek. The spring of 1940 they built a beautiful two-story red brick home with a basement, on this property overlooking Salt Creek. They were so happy to have a large spacious home. James Ipsen homesteaded this ground and Eli purchased it from Mr. Loosli from Clarkston.

Eli and his sons developed this farm of 127 flood-irrigated acres by tilling out the weeds and using good cultivating practices. Eli paid Box Elder County to clean cultivate this land during the summers of 1936-1938. Prior to this time they raised mostly alfalfa hay, barley, wheat, oats and some sugar beets. The white top had little effect on the alfalfa and livestock would eat it. However, it decreased production yields of the grain and sugar beet crops. After the clean cultivation and good farming practices this has become one of the better farms in the Bothwell area. In 1939 Eli purchased a 30-horse power, caterpillar tractor to replace his draft horses.

Eli also had an 80-acre dry farm they referred to as "The Sands" in the Bothwell pocket west of the old garbage dump near Blind Springs, where he raised dry land wheat. This was a very rocky dry farm. This was purchased sometime around 1919. The Boyd Marble Family presently owns this land.

November 2 was the beginning day of the duck hunt. In his early married life, he would shoot ducks and take them to Brigham City by a horse drawn sleigh or wagon load and sold them for a \$1.00 a dozen. In 1905 Eli was hunting ducks in the swamps below Salt Creek, near Little Mountain and saw muskrats swimming everywhere. He thought trapping for muskrat hides would be a profitable investment and he leased 5 sections of the swampland for hunting and trapping. He continued to have this lease until he died.

Late winter and early spring the furs are in their ideal condition for 3-6 weeks depending on the temperature. Ideal muskrats hides are skinned and made into very warm and attractive garments. It takes approximately 300 hides to make a full-length coat. The hides or pelts are cut into matching strips and sewn together.

Eli learned that when muskrats are caught in traps they try to chew themselves free. They will chew off the leg that is caught and escape the trap. Even muskrats that are not trapped will try to chew free those caught, which damages the pelt of trapped muskrat. Damaged pelts received less profit.

Eli experimented with many methods to reduce hides from being damaged. He bought traps with double springs on them to hold the animals from being able to chew off their legs. These traps are known as jump traps. When the foot is caught in the trap, one set of springs locks on to the foot. As the muskrat jumps to make in an effort to get loose a holding spring is released and binds the foot again. These traps helped some but didn't eliminate all of the pelt damage.

Eli also tried, a single trap, iron a channel or small hole, putting the stake about 6-12 inches below the water level. As the muskrat gets caught, he swims around but has nothing holding him up above the water and after struggling awhile the muskrat gets tired and the weight of the trap pulls the animal under water, drowning with little damage to the pelt.

After many techniques Eli invented a method that kept most muskrats from damaging their pelts. This method was more labor intensive but the profit from pelts off set the work. Taking his sons on weekends to Mantua Canyon he would have the boys cut small stripling Maples that were very abundant. They selected maple striplings that were all about the same

height, diameter and flexibility.

How Eli's successful trapping procedure was preformed like this: When the location of the single trap was selected it was set and staked with a lathe (like a lathe that would have been used for lathe and plaster walls) 12 to 18 inch long. The lathe had a notch cut out for the trap shank chain to fasten the trap securely. He would fasten the end of trap chain securely on the maple tip with wire. Then bending the maple, pushing the maple base in the ground securely 3-4 feet away from the trap. This would hold the trap in place until a muskrat got caught in the trap jaws. The muskrat would try to get free and would release the trap shank chain away from the lathe. Flipping the maple tip, trap and muskrat in the air. Holding the muskrat and trap off the ground approximately, 3 ½ feet depending on the strength of the maple stake and the weight of the muskrat. This made untrapped muskrats unable to free the captured muskrat. This method proved to have the least amount of pelt damage.

The trapping season normally lasted about four weeks and they would catch approximately 3,000 muskrats. The muskrats were trapped, skinned and stretched on a board. Eli had a two-story shed that would be full of muskrat pelts ready to be sold or being dried and stretched. When they first started trapping muskrats they were stretched until dry, which usually took one week. Sometime between the late '30's and early '40's they would sell fresh pelts without stretching them. The buyer would come or they would haul them to Brigham and usually sell 300-400 muskrats at a time. Some years Harry Bloom with *Bloom & Son* from Brigham City would come every Monday & Thursday evening to grade and purchase the pelts. Each season the price of the pelts would vary. They would average about \$1.25-\$1.50 a pelt.

Trapping provided another source of income for Eli's family. Eli trapped coyotes,

badgers, muskrats, skunks and bobcats. Many surprised could be found in the traps. Eli not only trapped predators but he made his own bait to poison them. Eli made what he called, "Coyote Dope" to poison coyotes. It was made of Strict 9, cream, ground-up rotten meat and may have had a little sugar. He always had a five-gallon container of Coyote Dope. This bait had terrible odor. He would fasten it to the running board of his automobile and it kept everyone away.

Eli purchased a Model T Ford in 1919. It had a canvas top, running boards and no windows. There were three pedals at the bottom. Left was lower gear, middle was reverse and right was high gear. It had a hauling capacity of four people. Eli would haul muskrats in the car. The car would always smell of muskrats in the spring. The roads weren't really maintained and tires weren't very well constructed and tires would puncture easily. Learning to patch a tire was essential. He purchased another automobile called a Whippet that had two seats, curtains that rolled up and down with a white looking buggy top.

He was a real outdoorsman. Eli took his children, grandchildren and friends on fishing and hunting trips. He enjoyed fly and bait fishing in Idaho, Utah and Yellowstone National Park. He enjoyed going Salmon fishing at Salmon, Idaho where his sister's family lived. They would catch the Salmon and then dried or smoked the meat before going home to preserve it. Enjoying the out of doors no matter how rough the weather or conditions. He would say, "I know no other place I would rather be." He spent most of his life-enjoying Box Elder County. He particularly loved Western Box Elder County and the people there.

He was an exceptional marksman and continued hunting deer 'til 1946 the year he died. He loved to hunt ducks, geese, pheasants, coyotes and deer. He could shoot a hole through a penny as it was thrown into the air.

Eli was spent a lot of time away from home and stayed many nights in a sheep camp. In about 1910 to 1915 he and Dell H. Adams made a 99 year lease with the railroad company to do with as he desired on Locomotive Springs which consists of 5 different springs that come together: "The Sparks," "Teal," "Bar M," "The Baker," and "West Locomotive." All of these springs have an underground water source.

Eli built a cabin at the head of "The Baker" which was head quarters for trappers. There were a few muskrats in the area but not enough to satisfy Eli so he trapped live muskrats in other areas and transplanted them to Locomotive Springs. The water in Locomotive Spring never freezes the temperature averages 68°F year round. Locomotive Springs was a profitable investment for Eli. He used it for trapping, hunting and sold day or season hunting permits. This is a natural haven for ducks and geese. Large numbers of waterfowl came to the location because there wasn't any other fresh water for them for 30 miles. Eli planted trout at Locomotive Springs in the early 1920's.

In 1934 the government made Locomotive Springs into a Bird refuge and this ended his lease. The government built dams to conserve waterfowl. Although, he lost the lease he was compensated with \$2,600.

In 1935 Eli moved the cabin from Locomotive to Bothwell. The cabin was moved between the big and little canal where Ray's family lived in it for a few years and then it was moved again to Garland where it still stands today but it has been remodeled several times.

Eli spent a great deal of time in the mountains and became interested in prospecting and mining. He always carried with him a brass covered magnifying glass in his pocket and would chip and inspect all rocks he thought might have some value. He had prospect mining claims in

Utah and Southern Idaho.

In the early 1930's approximately one mile south of the present Mantua Church, he started his own mine known as "The Silver Eagle Mining Company" in Mantua, Utah. Mining for silver and lead with his partner Nick R. Peterson. They sold stock in the company. The stock payments were used for mining purposes. Ken Paskett, a son in law, and Carl, his son helped work in the mine. There was a home nearby where Ken and Dot lived. Nick's sons also worked in the mine hauling ore in an ore car on a small rail track. This mine had prospects but the hand-drilled shaft never produced enough quality ore to make the mine profitable and was abandoned about 10 to 12 years later.

Eli and Ella always had some livestock: milk cows, hogs, sheep, bronze turkeys and chickens. In about 1930 Eli built 3 long "A" frame sheds, each one approximately 400 feet in length and 12 feet wide, which he covered with canvas for protection, against wind and storm for lambing ewes. These sheds had individual pens on each side with an alley down the middle where ewes and lambs were kept out of the weather after lambing for a week or ten days and then turned out into corrals. The sheep producers who used these facilities included: Evan and Burt Brown, Petersons, Clarks and others. While using the lambing sheds these men bought the hay that Eli produced and fed it to their sheep while at the lambing sheds. The haystacks were measured: length X width X height to determine the tonnage. Later, Eli put in a set of scales and all hay was weighed instead of measured. He had a good set of corrals that were built so livestock could water from Salt Creek, which never freezes. The corrals were divided into pens on a rocky hillside. In 1938, Eli discontinued furnishing facilities for the sheep producers. Instead, Eli and his sons purchased feeder lambs and cull ewes fattening them for market in

Ogden.

In 1936 Eli and Ella started raising commercial flocks of 2,000 Broad Breasted Bronze Turkeys in the Bothwell area. They were purchased as 3-day-old poults coming from Nebraska. They weren't very hearty; nearly ½ of them died the first week. During April the turkeys brooded in a coop that was heated by hot water pipes. Those that lived were raised on the Salt Creek property. Ella and the children cared for the turkeys and they were marketed in November for Thanksgiving birds. They were dry picked by hand when slaughtered; many were sold live to individual families. Most of their turkeys were sold to *Utah Poultry*, Lee Brown, R.J. White in the Tremonton, Ogden and Salt Lake areas. This was a profitable investment for them and they had turkeys every year until Eli died.

During the summer of 1938 a serious infestation of grasshoppers invaded the area. They discovered that turkeys do very well on grasshoppers. Eli and his sons hauled the turkeys, which were 8 weeks old, in wire crates west of the Blue Creek water tank that used by the railroad. The turkeys fed on grasshoppers and water was hauled to them daily from the Blue Creek water tank. The turkeys were trailed using dogs to help move them north through Howell, Blue Creek and into Pocatello Valley where they gleaned from wheat fields and were fed additional grain for fattening. When ready for market, they were then loaded on trucks and hauled to the processing plant. The turkeys had to have round the clock care to protect them from predators, which were coyotes, bobcats and dogs. The same property wasn't always used to feed the turkeys year to year.

Eli ran for Box Elder County Commissioner in 1938 on the democratic ticket. He was a staunch democrat and was defeated. Eli was appointed as the Box Elder County Road

Supervisor in 1938, a position he held for one term, which was four years. He made many improvements in the county road system. He drove an orange pickup truck. He said this was a big mistake because everyone always knew where he was. He designed a road still used today. The “Y” on the road going to Promontory / Golden Spike Historical Monument, this road saved the county approximately \$7,000 from a purposed survey made by another company. Eli’s design was the better location for the road and has a gradual winding grade, which was made approximately a mile and ½ away from the steep survey.

Eli didn’t like the purposed survey because years earlier he and Burt Hunsaker (Ella’s cousin) were bring a truckload of salt cured railroad ties from the Lucin Cut Off, to Bothwell for fence posts. The old road went down a very steep grade, often too steep to control vehicles safely. Burt’s truck was running out of control down the steep road. Eli felt they were going to wreck because of the high and increasing speed they were going. He jumped out breaking his leg. Burt stayed with the truck and managed to gain control of the truck and was not injured. This road is approximately 1 mile ½ south of the present oiled road that Eli designed / supervised and was made by the Box Elder Country Road Department which leads to the Golden Spike Monument.

There were always had chores to do. Raising hay, grain, sugar beets on the irrigated land and taking care of animals that were used to help support the family. He believed in feeding and caring for all livestock and not let anything suffer. The family had a vegetable garden. Some of Eli’s favorite flowers were snowball from snowball bushes and yellow rose bushes. Eli always had a few good saddle horses for trapping, herding sheep and for the kids to go to their activities. He was a good horseman; one of his favorite saddle horses was named Rex.

In 1937 there was a disease known as brain fever or sleeping sickness that only affected horses, this killed 6 draft horses of Eli's. This disease affected the entire Western Region of the United States. Saddle horses that didn't die were used as replacements for the draft horses so they could continue farming that season.

Transportation for the children to attend activities meant walking, riding a saddle horse or riding the hack (a horse drawn school bus) to most of the places they went until 1937. If a saddle horse was rode to school several kids would ride the same horse and then when they arrived at school, the reins would be placed over his neck and left untied so the horse could go back home.

Eli always cut a Cedar or Pinyon tree for Christmas from Black Pine or Snowville. One year he wasn't able to get there and went to Point Look Out and cut down a sagebrush to decorate. One year the road was bad and Eli was afraid that he wouldn't get home for Christmas day. On Christmas morning he put his vehicle on the rails of railroad track at Locomotive and drove on the rails home to spend the day with the family.

Keith always knew his father to have a pickup although his mother never learned how to drive. Vesta would go with her Dad when he needed a driver and they got along very well. He liked to sing as he rode along. Keith often went with his Dad to Western Box Elder County and he would have Keith drive. Eli would sing awhile, sleep awhile and wake up every few miles and say, "Where are we?"

When Keith went to serve our country in World War II in 1943 he had saved some money from profits on his 4-H and FFA projects. Before Keith left he asked his father (Eli) to purchase some land with his savings. Eli said, "Where?" Keith said, "Where ever you think is best." Eli thought the land from Snowville west to Nevada line had lots of prospects. He had traveled this

area most of his life. It was a sagebrush desert for miles. He knew with water it could be increased in value and could make a good living. Irrigation wells had not been pursued and livestock production was the main source of income in this area. Eli knew more land was being broken up and developed each year.

Eli trapped and sheared for the Petersen Brothers Sheep Company of Hyrum. They owned thousands of acres of land in what was known as the Curlew Basin or Snowville Flat west of Deep Creek (Rose Ranch). He arranged for the purchase with the Petersen's on 3,500-4,000 acres of sagebrush and cedar land, three miles east of Clear Creek and half a mile South of Strevell which extended from the Raft River Mountains foothills into northwestern Box Elder County to the Idaho/Utah state lines. He thought this could be a good dry farm prospect and it was purchased in 1943 for \$1.00 an acre. He thought his sons: Max, Dean, Verl and Keith could work together as partners and run the dry farm in the summer along with Eli's Salt Creek (Point Look Out) farm. There were also many 40-acre tracts of land that they purchased adjoining this property. Cedar Creek purchased from Silas Tracy in 1950, which use to be a stagecoach stop.

After the land was purchased in 1944 plans were made for breaking the sage, fencing and making improvements. Due to World War II help was hard to find and supplies were hard to come by. Most of the males ranging from 17-30 were in the service or had families and farms requiring their time.

In the spring of 1945 Dean worked alone started breaking up sagebrush but it was a slow process. He had turkeys and his 40-acre farm in Bothwell that required his time. Max was busy working on his father's irrigated farm. Verl was in California working on a ranch. So Eli and Ella took their 2,000-head of turkeys to the newly purchased ground. There was an old home and

80 acres tract of land that Eli purchased for himself. They spent the summer of 1945 in this three-room shelter with no running water, no electricity, phone, indoor plumbing, etc. The old house had been vacant for years. The roof leaked when it rained and was full of mice. Eli and Ella made improvements regularly. The turkeys did well, but coyotes and bobcats were hard to control. During the summer many of their children and grandchildren came to visit 04 July 1945 was one of those occasions. They thought Eli and Ella were out of their mind. Still they enjoyed the summer, clearing and burning sagebrush. They worked hard believing it was a future for their family. They enjoyed the people and the surroundings were not new to them for they had been friends with the people in the area for years.

Many hours were spent to put the farm into production. The land was worked 3-4 times before planting. Carl and Ray also worked some at the ranch but didn't have any shares in the property. The sagebrush had to be killed by burning to convert it for dry farming wheat. Eli, Dean and Keith jointly owned the turkeys until Eli's death in 1946.

When Jerry (the youngest) was about twelve he broke his leg and it got infected. He was laid up in bed for months. He learned about airplanes, made models and was crazy about them. He was determined to be a pilot. He was preparing to become a pilot to serve his country in the Air Force. World War II was winding down; Jerry who was 16 was killed in an airplane crash near Lone Rock in Bothwell, which was part of Grandpa Anderson's homestead. This was Jerry's first and last solo flight. When Ella signed the parental consent form she said she had just signed his life away. Ella was a witness to the accident. Jerry was killed 24 May 1945. Jerry's death was very difficult for Eli and Ella to accept. Keith was still in Europe fighting the Germans. On 09 May 1945 Germany surrendered and the war was over in that area. However,

the Red Cross could not get Keith a release for the funeral. Keith got home 29 December 1945.

The ranch provided plenty of work to stay busy and occupy their time. They named the ranch *Flying 'A'* as a memorial to Jerry. At their age they didn't need to work so hard but they said that was what they wanted to do. They owed no financial obligations but needed to feel needed to help themselves and their family.

Eli and Ella fed many people. If needed, they were given a place to sleep. The people from Western Box Elder County always stopped for meals and lodging because it usually took them two days to come to town and get back home. He loved to visit with everyone he met. He was close to his brothers and sisters and visited them often. They loved to spend time with one another. He was always very concerned about his mother and tried to help out when he could. His sister, who was a widow, said that one time she needed a new coat. Eli had a young family to provide for but made sure that his sister received a new coat to keep her warm.

He thoroughly enjoyed people and did not interfere or trifle with anyone. He told his sons to never start a fight unless the fight was forced, then hit fast, hard and win with honor. He was always trying to make life better for his family and anyone in need.

Eli and Ella enjoyed dancing at the community socials. During the winters for entertainment the ward would put on plays and Eli enjoyed participating in these events. Even though he was heavy, he was quite limber and could kick his leg six inches above his head.

Eli had stomach problems and drank lots of baking soda mixed with water. He also had arthritis and diabetes. He loved ice cream and milk shakes. He said, "All ice cream is good but some is better than others." He liked fresh clabber but only ate the cream with sugar on it. He also enjoyed buttermilk, lemon and vanilla flavoring. He often said, "What I like shouldn't hurt

me.” He lived this motto.

Eli lived the Golden Rule, “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.” He lived the law to the best of his ability. Bishop Milton Marble once told me, “Your Dad is seldom in church, but he asks me most every time we meet which was maybe 3 or 4 times a year. He would say, ‘Bishop do you need any help or money; or do you have anyone in need. My family and I would be glad to help in anyway.’” He was and Elder in the church and had a testimony of it’s truthfulness even though he did not actively attend church. Eli was away from home working on a year round basis. He never blessed any of his children but he loved them all and baptized each of them. He gave them support in all things they did worthily.

Eli tried to keep himself aware of current events. Those who knew him respected him. He wanted us to do our best in all things. He was knowledgeable, friendly, had good judgement, and sense of humor. He believed in being kind, truthful, honest, dependable and trustworthy in all his transactions and lived what he believed. Eli helped everyone, including his family, he co-signed notes with many of them. Eli was a good organizer, had foresight and managerial skills. Eli had friends all over the county and areas he had visited.

Eli and Ella raised 11 of their 13 children. He was proud of his children and grandchildren. I am proud to be his son. He was a great example to me. He died in a sheep camp during the night while staying with the turkeys with his son Carl on the *Flying ‘A’ Ranch* near Cedar Creek, Box Elder County, Utah on 22 November 1946 of coronary thrombosis, which is a blood clot to the heart. He had fallen a few weeks before he died and had a large bruise on his leg. Ella was a widow for 28 years.

Eli was very proud of all his children and grandchildren. When he died he had 10 living

children and 15 grandchildren. He eventually had 46 grandchildren.

CHILD	SPOUSE	Date of Birth	Date of Death
1. Vesta Anderson	Reed Carl Petersen	5-Feb-1909	7-Jun-1992
	Ephraim Carl Jensen		
2. Maurine Anderson	Joseph Wilford Toone	7-Nov-1910	30-Apr-1981
3. Maurice Anderson	N/A	7-Nov-1910	2-Dec-1910
4. Reed H. Anderson	N/A	13-Jun-1912	13-Jun-1912
5. Ray H. Anderson	Gladys Wheatley	13-Jun-1912	8-May-1991
	Ruth ReNee Mason		
6. Carlyle H. Anderson	Verle Eulala Nelson	2-Oct-1913	25-Oct-1995
7. Dorothy Anderson	Kenneth John Paskett	21-Apr-1915	10-Oct-1982
8. Max H. Anderson	Erma Donna Holland	13-Nov-1916	3-Sep-1988
9. Dean H. Anderson	June Rose Holiday	10-Aug-1918	26-Aug-1995
10. Verl H. Anderson	Madge Earl	18-May-1920	5-Sep-2000
11. Keith H. Anderson	Cloe Truman	3-Apr-1922	
12. Eloise Anderson	John Richard Martineau	10-Oct-1924	
13. Gerald H. Anderson	N/A	27-Aug-1927	24-May-1945

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ELI ANDERSON

Died November 22, 1946

Services November 25, 1946

PRAYER: Clarence Anderson

SPEAKER: Osey Jensen

“A little word in kindness spoken, a motion or a tear has often healed the heart that’s broken and made a friend sincere.”

Webster says a friend is one attached to another by affection, regard or esteem; an intimate acquaintance; a supporter or favorer of a cause.

There was a friendship between Eli and I. What is friendship? Intimacy united with affection or esteem; mutual attachment; good will. Friendship is a flower that blooms in all seasons. It may be seen on the top of snow-capped mountains or in the more sunny valleys. It has no boundary lines. There is no limit to its growth. Wherever it is watered with the dews of kindness and affection, there you will find it. Friendship, that is true friendship, can only be found to bloom in the soil of a noble and self-sacrificing heart. There it has a perennial summer, a never-ending season of supreme happiness and joy to its happy possessor.

It has been observed that a real friend is somewhat like a ghost or something not real or tangible; much talked of, hardly ever seen. This may not be exactly true. It must, however, be confessed that a friend does not appear every day and that he who in reality has found one ought to value the privilege and be thankful.

Where persons are united by the bonds of genuine friendship, there is nothing perhaps, more conducive to supreme happiness. It supports and strengthens the mind. It alleviates the

pain of life and renders the present state, at least somewhat comfortable. “Sorrows by being communicated grow less and joys greater.” “Sorrow like a stream loses itself in many channels, while joy like a ray of sun reflects with a greater ardor and quickness when it rebounds upon a man from the breast of his friend.”

Friends must study to please and oblige each other in the most delicate, kind and liberal manner; and that, in poverty and trouble as well as in riches or prosperity. The benevolence of friends is also manifested in overlooking each other’s faults and in the most tender manner admonishing each other when they do amiss. Upon the whole, the purse, the heart and the house ought to be open to a friend and in no case can we shut either of them, unless upon clear proofs of treachery, immorality of some other great crime.

The first law of friendship is sincerity and he who violates this law will soon find himself destitute of friends. Self-love, the spring of motion, acts upon the soul. All are fond of praise and many are dishonest in the use of means to obtain it; hence it is often difficult to distinguish between true and false friendship. I would say we are indispensable. No man is useless while he has a friend. Life does not consist in not doing foolish things. It consists in picking yourself up afterwards. A friend made is better than an enemy punished. We do not lose our friendship through death, but through unkindness and misunderstandings.

Eli was my friend and he has friends from one end of the state to the other. You can go east and you can go north, south and you can go west. Eli was a friend to all. Our friendship didn’t start yesterday. Eli used to live in our town and we grew up together. He used to ride a horse to see his girl. We didn’t have autos in those days, so he used a horse when he went to see

Ella.

Our friendship has dated back many years, but we became very intimate about eight years ago. Eli and I both ran for political offices. I was successful but Eli lost. He supported me and later I support him as County Road Supervisor. We have traveled together, slept and ate together. We always enjoyed each other's company. We had many long talks. He discussed his family problems with me and I discussed my problems with him. Eli was very likeable. He had many fine ideas and gave good counsel, together with his wife, to his family. He has raised a good family.

Eli had some wonderful ideas and I am going to relate just one of them to you now. Many of you remember the steep grade that climbed Promontory Hill. This road belonged to the state. A State Surveyor was sent to survey the grade and to estimate the cost of re-grading. The engineer estimated that it would take fifty thousand dollars to lower the grade of the road. He asked Eli to go with him and give his opinion of the new route. Eli suggested an alternate route that he thought would be better and could be done cheaper. The supervisors thought so much of Eli's opinion that the contract for the new road was given to the county. Under Eli's supervision a new road was built for forty-five thousand dollars, saving the state five thousand dollars.

Eli's ideas and fine leadership are going to be missed. We will miss his friendship. But we will all be better for having known him. I ask the blessings of the Lord upon his family and loved ones and this I do in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

SONG: "In the Garden" by the Tremonton First Ward Quartet, composed of Moroni Ward, Frank Stevens, Arch Richardson and Francis Moore, accompanied by Faun Quinny.

SPEAKER: J. Leo Nelson

I am very pleased, my brothers and sisters and friends, to have this as my last opportunity of doing something or saying something about one of the best friends I ever had in my life. For over twenty years I have had the privilege of serving brother Eli Anderson as a banker and during all this time I have never doubted his word and not once have I questioned his judgment. You know most all of our old pioneer stock has just about been exhausted, but there has never been a truer pioneer than brother Eli.

I want to talk to his wife because never was there a truer companion. Never was there a couple who gave more time and enjoyment to the benefit of their family. Those who knew brother Eli know how much he loved his family.

I just want to take you back a few years, about twenty years. Eli started out on a small farm. Next to his place was some of the poorest land in Box Elder County called the White Top Farm. He bought it and through his judgment and vision he has made this land productive and has built one of the finest homes in the valley.

You know, I think we come to this world not only to prepare ourselves for eternity but I believe we come to also prepare this to be our heaven, right here in Box Elder County. I think we will live here and I think we will be given credit for beautifying it. The poets have written along the lines of death and life and have given us many thoughts and one of the authors state:

“Shall man alone, for whom all else revives,
No resurrection know? Shall man alone,
Imperial man, be sown in barren ground,
Less privileged than grain, on which he feeds.
Men of high and good intent
Are not produced by accident.
Its by desire and by design

And not by chance that men grow fine.”

It was not by chance that Eli Anderson was the splendid man he was. It was not by chance that he was willing to do the things he did for his family and for his friends. It was by design that Eli Anderson was made as he was.

“God hath not promised skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways, all our lives thru.
God hath not promised sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain.

But God hath promised strength for the day,
Rest for the labor, light for the way.
Grace for the trials, help from above,
Unfailing sympathy, UNDYING LOVE.”

No one could have more love for humanity, for a friend and for his family than Eli Anderson did. He was willing to sacrifice his all for his family. Eli went out west and found a piece of land that the Indians wouldn't have, so to speak. Eli bought this land and asked me to come out and see it. One day my wife and I and a friend and his wife went out to see this land. And this will show you the sacrifice Eli and his wife were willing to make, it is all to their credit and to their glory. We drove out in an automobile. We found Eli and Ella on a truck feeding the turkeys. The house on the place was neat. Flowers were planted around it and they had brought a cedar from the mountains and planted it beside the house. They were developing several springs, planted a garden and were, in short, working their heads off. After a most pleasant visit, we started for home. As we went thru Bothwell we pointed out their beautiful new home to our wives. The women asked if they had to work so hard on the dry farm. I said, “No.” They had just gone out there to help their children develop the land. There is no family that I have ever

known that have relied upon the judgment of their father as this family did. I have never heard him say anything that would cause anyone to blush at.

He was in the bank two days before he died and said that he was going to quit working next year and he and Ella were going fishing. We can't say that if he had quit work that he would still be alive. I think Eli died as he would liked to die. He died quick and in the mountains, consoled by the fact that Jerry died doing the thing he wanted to do and so did Eli. The boys will revere his name. No boys ever had a father they could pattern after as much as this one and the girls too.

WHEN I GO

“I seek not for the fame that comes of filling men,
or Glory that might follow wisdom's power,
Nor for the plaudit of the crowd that listens when
A brilliant entertainer speeds the hour.

Would that I might leave friends in every humble clime,
Where e're prompt duty calls my work to be,
To think of me beyond the veil dividing them
From all the rest of great eternity.

Such friends I smile, remembering some kindly phrase
That I have spoken when the day was hard,
Some helpful smile that I have sent to soothe the ways,
Grown difficult when life was trouble-marred.

Friends that shall say with tear-dew shining in their eyes,
This one of us who left was willing still
To lend a helping hand when problems would arise,
That solved, led upward; unsolved, down the hill.

Though others win great glory, praise and wide renown,
Content am I with service just for love
To miss no opportunity for good, the crown
Of all my life, that I would seek above.
Thus would I be remembered when I go, as one who helped.”

By Heloise Day.

Eli's soul desire in this life was to leave friends and to have helped someone.

“He is not dead; for death can only take away the mortal breath.
And life commencing here is but the prelude to its full career.
And faith and hope blessed assurance give
We do not live to die, but die to live.”

May the Lord bless his family. May his spirit be with them and comfort them. They had the finest father and the finest husband any family ever had. I pray that none of them may ever do anything to bring disrepute to the name of their father and mother. Amen.

VIOLIN SOLO: “Lay my Head Beneath a Rose” - played by Bert Gardner of Bear River City, accompanied by Edna Anderson.

SPEAKER: D. Milton Marble

My brothers and sisters, I ask for a portion of your faith and prayers in my behalf this afternoon that I may in my weak way say something that would cheer the hearts of those who are bereaved and mourning this day. Since Eli's passing, I have felt very gloomy but the remarks that have been made today have been comforting to me.

Twenty-eight years ago this month in a rainy season in a season similar to the one we are having now, Eli came to my home in a Model-T Ford. After we had transacted our business I asked Eli to take me to the store to get some groceries, as I didn't own a car at that time. The roads were very muddy and rough with an especially bad strip, which we had to go over. We became stuck and had to push and rock back and forth for some time before we got over it and went on our way. The trip to the store took four hours. On the way back I offered and wanted to walk the rest of the way when we came to the bad place but Eli said, “No, when I take a friend

with me I take him all the way.”

I have always enjoyed our chats and our associations and they have always been pleasant. It hasn't been five days ago since I met him in Tremonton and Eli insisted we have a malted milk together with me. To me the association of this family has been wonderful. I love every one of them. They are my friends and I know they love me. There have been differences of opinions, buy they were merely differences of opinions.

Eli was always the same fellow no matter where you found him and if I could only have that same trait, I would be more than blessed. Today, when we were traveling to their home my wife remarked that we never met Eli when he didn't have something jolly to say, a cheerful word for everyone. He was just a common old stick. I could go on and tell you of his wonderful character for an hour and we would hardly touch it.

When I was Bishop and it came time for settlement of fast offerings and tithes, there was never a winter when he didn't pay top tithes and donations. He always had a pat on the back for me when I was down in the dumps and would say, “Cheer up.” Whenever there was a project to be put over he was one of the first to come to me with an open checkbook and ask how much I would like.

I want to tell these boys and girls and this wonderful mother that if they will remember the things their father suggested and sort of brushed in front of them for them to pick up, I know that they will get along as a family and as fathers and mothers of their own families. And I pray to the Lord that he will bless them and comfort them at this time and I do it in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

SONG: "Oh My Father" Sung by Marion Summers, Accompanied by Edna Anderson

SPEAKER: Moses P. Jorgenson

When your Bishop asked me if I would like to attend these services it was because the family knew I would like to be here today. There are certain characteristics of Eli's life that I would have liked to pattern my life after. His life reminded me of the Beatitude, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." To be pure in heart one must eliminate from their lives lust, hate, greed and worry and this Eli has done.

Someone has said that the food we share with others is the food that nourishes us. My wife and I find manna in the paths we walk with our neighbors. We enjoyed our neighbors while living here in Bothwell and shared many happy times with them.

We prepare here for our life to come, and Eli has made proper preparations that he may have his family together at the proper time in heaven. These preparations are some that we should all attend to and live for. May we do this I pray in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

TRIBUTE: Eleda Vee Stokes

"Our stretched arms in a spirit world
Once more are filled with joy,
As a mother and a father
Are united with their boy.
That unseen veil has lifted
And in rays of streaming light
His soul passed through to heaven
In the silence of the night.

Behind him tears of sorrow
And hearts that ache with grief,
A longing for his souls return
A pain without relief.
A sound of footsteps similar
To those now stilled by death

Gives anguish to a troubled brain
And fever to the breath.

An absent minded utterance
That speaks his name aloud
Brings back the years recorded
On mem'ries wingless cloud
Days of love and laughter
Of dangers never known
A fam'ly once their babies
In righteousness have grown.

He started at the bottom
Of this hill we could call life
And took the smooth and bumpy roads
With one he called his wife.
He took her hand and guided her
Through years both good and bad.
Oh, yes, the mem'ries still are here
To cling to when she's sad.

He never preached a sermon
But he lived one just the same
As a husband, friend and father
Until that hour came.
When God extended forth His hand
And bid him enter there
His missions here on earth were through
He left without despair.

Oh, what a great reunion
The other side must be
Where friends and fam'ly gather round
In haste to welcome thee.
May God in all His glory
Take Eli by the hand
And give to him a just reward
In His celestial land."

By Eleda Vee Stokes

SPEAKER: Bishop J. Leo Stokes

All the fine things that have been said about Eli have been said. His pioneer spirit and his love of his family have been given. He and Ella worked hand in hand in everything. They gathered rocks off the dry farm together. They built their home together. The family has loved each other.

Eli has been most kind to me and my family. When I was first married, Eli and I made a trip to Brigham together. I had a bill I should have paid that day. I didn't have the money but I did have plenty of grain in the bin to cover it. However, because of the weather I was unable to haul the grain. I wanted the holder of my bill to take a note on the grain for payment. He asked me if there was anyone that we both knew that would sign the note with me. I told him Eli Anderson was with me and he said that if Eli would endorse the note on my grain he would gladly accept it. Eli did endorse my note and my bill was paid. May God bless the family and Ella and I ask it in Jesus' name, Amen.

SPEAKER: LeRoy Bunnell

My dear brothers and sisters, I appreciate being here today and appreciate these beautiful floral offerings and the many people who are here to pay their respects to my friend. I appreciate the many fine tributes that have been given by the previous speakers.

Brother Anderson had an objective in his life. This objective he established early in his life. He had a goal to work toward. In attaining this goal he was helped by Sister Anderson. Together they aspired to have a good family and to see that family established in life. Both Brother and Sister Anderson have spent all their time and their love in order to do this. They have appreciated their boys and girls and their children have appreciated them. In this working

together for each other they have all achieved great happiness. Real happiness is that quality of being content and liking what one does.

Jerry was like his father in that he too had an objective early in life. Jerry wanted to fly and this I can understand as I like it very much myself. Jerry did enjoy it and thought the sky a safe place to be. I thought it safe too, but we all have a time to go no matter where we are or what we are doing. Jerry passed away, happy in having achieved as much of his goal as he had. Brother Anderson has passed away having achieved his goal too, and now they are together in a happy reunion, together looking down at this service.

All of the Anderson family has achieved. The girls have achieved in their own way and with their own families. The boys have proved to be “Grand Champion,” every one of them. And in their achievement they have had a lot of happiness and satisfaction.

I have enjoyed visiting the Anderson home many times when the boys were in school and when Jerry was with us. It was always a pleasure to relax in their home and listen to their plans and objectives. I visited the dry farm and saw the planning, foresight, love and sacrifice that Brother and Sister Anderson were making that their so loved family might become established. The family has always worked together and cooperated for the success of the family as a whole. They have achieved and derived permanent happiness from that achievement. This happiness they have had with their father and mother will stay with them for all time. I ask the Lord to continue to bless them and I do it in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

SONG: “Father” by Norman and Cleo Andreason.

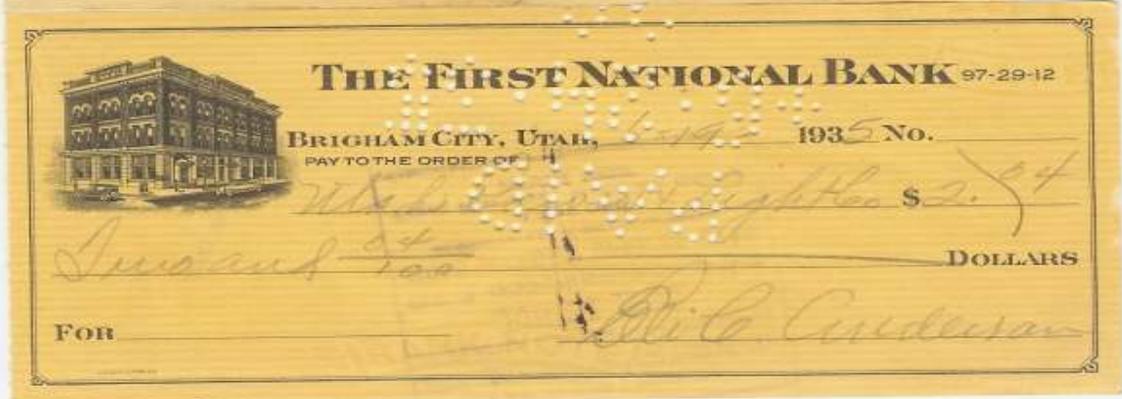
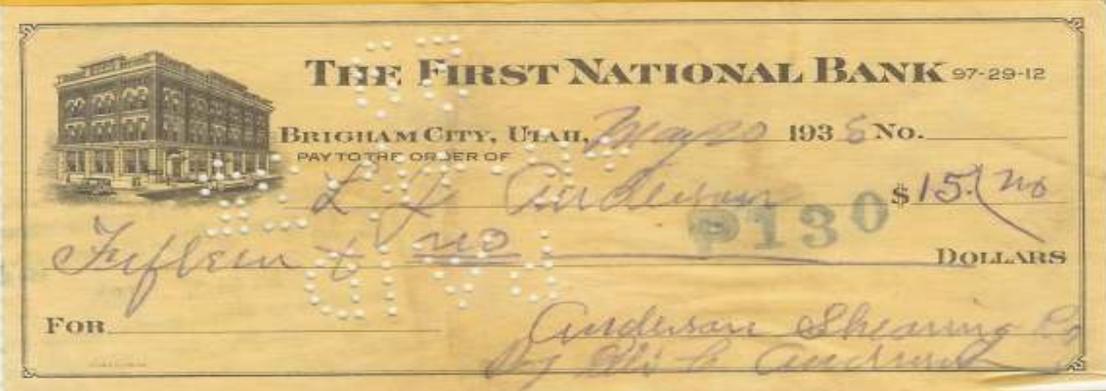
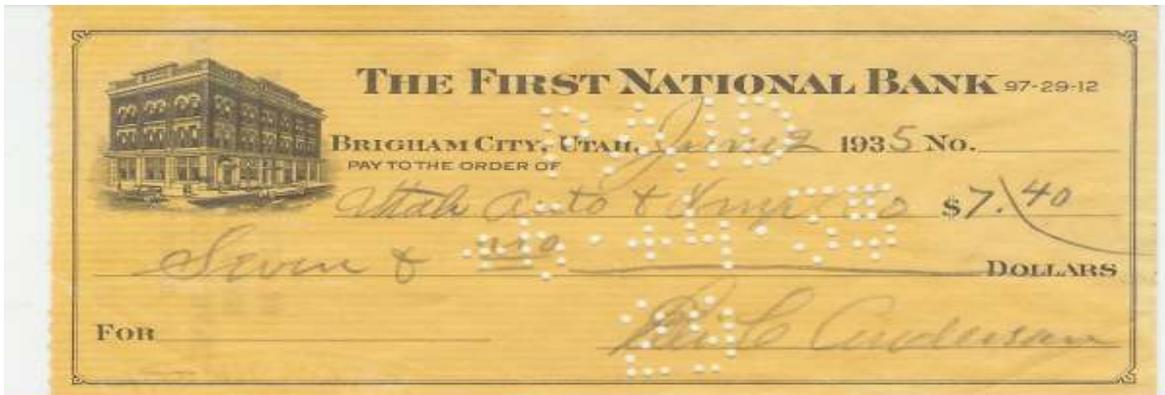
CLOSING PRAYER: Roscoe Anderson

 **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK** 97-29-12
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, June 18 1935 No.
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *American Foods* \$ *5.00*
Five + 00 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*

 **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK** 97-29-12
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, June 22 1935 No.
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Low Market* \$ *3.00*
Three + 00 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*

 **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK** 97-29-12
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, June 7 1935 No.
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *De Chambers* \$ *5.10*
Five and 10/100 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*
Ellen H. Anderson

 **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK** 97-29-12
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, June 24 1935 No.
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Wilson Lumber Co* \$ *1.49*
One + 49 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK 97-29-12
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, *June 4* 1935 No. *SAP*
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Safeway Store* \$ *2* ^{*29*}/_{*100*}
Two & 29 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK 97-29-12
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, *May 20* 1935 No. *130*
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Blonny* \$ *5* ^{*20*}/_{*100*}
Five & 20 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK 97-29-12
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, *June* 1935 No. *130*
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Eastman Drug* \$ *5* ^{*20*}/_{*100*}
Five & 20 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK 97-29
 BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH, *6/5* 1935
 WHERE SAFETY AND SERVICE MEET
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF *American Foods* \$ *3* ^{*17*}/_{*100*}
Three & 17 DOLLARS
 FOR *Eli C Anderson*
Ella H. Anderson

22 pages

A G R E E M E N T

This AGREEMENT made and entered into at Salt Lake City, Utah, this first day of August, 1935, by and between Newell B. Cook, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Fish and Game Commissioner of the State of Utah, with the consent of the Board of Examiners of the State of Utah, hereinafter called first party, and Eli Anderson of Tremonton, Utah, hereinafter called the second party.

W I T N E S S E T H

That WHEREAS on the 8th day of January, 1934, the said Newell B. Cook as Fish and Game Commissioner of the State of Utah entered into a contract with Bert Eliason and others, for the purchase and use of a large tract of land near and about Locomotive Springs, Boxelder County, Utah and

WHEREAS, under the terms of said agreement the rights of the first party herein were subject to the rights of the said Eli Anderson to go upon said lands for the purpose of raising and marketing muskrats, and

WHEREAS, the first party herein desires to purchase any and all rights that the said Eli Anderson has in going upon said lands for the purpose above mentioned, and particularly purchase any and all rights that the said Eli Anderson has by virtue of the contract made or entered into on or about September 21, 1922 with the said Bert Eliason and others, whereby the said Eli Anderson was given the right to raise and market muskrats upon the lands referred to therein, for a period of fifteen years beginning September 1, 1922.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and the sum of \$2,600.00 to be paid by the said Newell B. Cook as State Fish and Game Commissioner to the said Eli Anderson, in the manner hereinafter specified, said Eli Anderson hereby assigns to the said Newell B. Cook as State Fish and Game Commissioner, all of his rights, title and interest in and to the said contract entered into as aforesaid under date of September 1, 1922, and the said Eli Anderson agrees to grant to the said Newell B. Cook as State Fish and Game Commissioner the exclusive right to propagate and market muskrats upon the said lands, and hereby assigns to the said Newell B. Cook all of his rights to propagate and market muskrats upon said lands.

The said twenty six hundred (\$2,600.00) Dollars shall be paid upon execution hereof, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged.

This agreement shall become effective when executed by the above named parties and upon such approval the said Eli Anderson agrees to forthwith vacate the said lands.

Witness our hands at Salt Lake City, Utah this 25th day of July, 1935.

Newell B. Cook
STATE FISH & GAME COMMISSIONER
First party

Eli C. Anderson
Second party

This is to certify that at a meeting of the Board of Examiners, held at Salt Lake City, Utah on the tenth day of July, 1935, the above agreement was duly approved by resolution.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1935.

M. H. Weaving
Secretary of Board of Examiners.

STATE OF UTAH)
) SS.
COUNTY OF BOX ELDER)

On this 25th day of July, 1935 personally appeared before me Eli C. Anderson and acknowledged to me that he executed the foregoing agreement.

Ernest E. Hansen
Notary Public for Utah
Residing at Brigham City.

My commission expires
March 2, 1936.

STATE OF UTAH)
) SS.
COUNTY OF SALT LAKE)

On this 25th day of July, 1935 personally appeared before me Newell B. Cook and acknowledged to me that he executed the foregoing agreement.

Bill White
Notary Public

My commission expires
June 29, 1938.

SILVER EAGLE MINING CO.

Location: Nearly one mile southeast of Mantua and five miles due east of Brigham City in Boxelder County, State of Utah.

It is comprised of 40 acres of patented ground, not laid out in claim fashion.

Geology: A large roll in the stratified layers forms nearly a dome, the larger part having been eroded away. A section through the country would show shales on top, a shaly lime next, a pure lime (black, broken) and shale again on the bottom. A large fissure cuts N. 65 E. through this large fold. It is traceable for the entire distance of the hill. Two other right angle 6" cross fissures come in and intersect the big fissure, developing the ore.

All fissure material is impure quartz with a very dirty brown porphyry appearance. Iron gossan shows on the northwest slope of the hill. A large red patch (50' x 20') shows up clearly in the topsoil.

The ore apparently follows the cross fissure and dips to the west at about 50°. It appears as a small six inch to eighteen inch streak down the dip. The values are primarily copper, ranging from 2 to 12%, cuprite and chalcopyrite being the chief minerals. However, a small patch of lead sulfide shows near the bottom of their development winze and two or three spots show slight gold value.

The ore follows the fissures rather closely, the surrounding strata not being saturated. Ore deposits of this type, interfissure and down the dip are generally very limited.

Development: A tunnel was driven in along the large fissure N. 65° E. for about 300 feet. Then several development headings were started each way to locate the cross fissures. A winze has been sunk 300 feet also, dipping toward the west at about a 50° angle. Both sides of this winze show a narrow streak of ore clear to the bottom. The winze is just past the first cross fissure, and not quite up to the second one.

Trenching has been used on a very small scale on the top of the hill out along the first cross fissure to the west. A pit (about 200 cu. ft.) has been dug into the iron gossan, but no values are shown.

Operation: This property is very easily accessible and in spite of this, no shipments have been made. An ore bin has been erected on the property and is in an ideal location for trucking. Water is available by purchase from the Brigham City irrigation line, which runs just across a small valley from the property.

SILVER EAGLE MINING CO. #2

RECOMMENDATIONS: Sink the winze to a greater depth. The cu. values apparently increase with depth and the pbs. shows up. With a little development a shippable ore body may be encountered, but as far as the values showing at the present time indicate, no shipping ore is in sight.

Presented July, 1938

By: *G. W. Snyder, Jr.*
G. W. Snyder, Jr.

60688F

WARRANTY DEED

Olena J. Homer, a widow, Grantor of Box Elder County, Utah hereby conveys and warrants to Eli C. Andersen Grantee of Box Elder County, Utah for the sum of ten dollars and other consideration the following described tract of land in Box Elder County, State of Utah:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the East half of Section six (6), Township eleven (11) North, Range three (3) West of the Salt Lake Meridian, running thence North 1152.5 feet, more or less, to the right of way of the Bear River Canal, thence Southeasterly to the center of the spillway of said canal, which spillway is located 940 feet North and 406 feet East of the SE. corner of said E $\frac{1}{2}$ of said section, thence South 70 feet, thence East 25° South 100 feet, thence Southwesterly to a point 490 feet East of the point of beginning, thence West 490 feet to the point of beginning.

Witness the hand of said Grantor this 7th day of August, A.D. 1939.

Signed in the Presence Of:

Olena J. Homer

J. W. Phillips

(\$1.00 U.S.I.R. Stamps attached to original document and duly cancelled.)





DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

STATE OF UTAH
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State File No. 121
Registrar's No. 35

1. PLACE OF DEATH:

(a) County Box Elder
(b) City or town N. W. Section of County
(If outside city or town limits name Precinct)
(c) Name of hospital or institution:
(If not in hospital or institution give street number or location)
(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution _____
In this community In Tremonton, 55 yrs.
(Specify whether years, months or days)

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:

(a) State Utah (b) County Box Elder
(c) City or town Tremonton, Utah, R. D.
(If outside city or town limits write RURAL)
(d) Street No. _____
(If rural give location)
(e) If foreign born, how long in U.S.A. _____ years

3. (a) FULL NAME ELI CARL ANDERSON
(b) If veteran, name war No (c) Social Security No. 00

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

20. DATE OF DEATH (Month, day, and year) Nov. 22nd 1966

21. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from _____ 19____ to _____ 19____
I last saw him alive on _____ 19____
death occurred on the date stated above, at 4:30h in _____
Duration
Immediate cause of death Heart Failure
affection

4. Sex Male 5. Color or race White 6. (a) Single, widowed, married or divorced Married
6(b) Name of husband or wife Ella Hunsaker
6(c) Age of husband or wife if alive 62 yrs.
7. Birth date of deceased, June 6th 1884
(Month) (Day) (Year)

8. AGE Years Months Days If less than one day
62 5 16 hr. min.

9. Birthplace Near River City, Utah
(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)

10. Usual occupation Rancher, Turke, Grower

11. Industry or business Ranch

12. Name Andrew Carl Anderson

13. Birthplace Denmark
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

14. Maiden name Sophia Johnson

15. Birthplace Denmark
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

16(a) Informant's own signature Ella Hunsaker

(b) Address Tremonton, Utah R. D.

17(a) Burial (b) Date thereof Nov. 25 1966
(Burial, cremation, or removal) (Month) (Day) (Year)

(c) Place: burial or cremation Bothwell, Utah

18(a) Mortuary Shaw & Rogers Funeral Home

(b) Signature of funeral director Wilford Rogers

(c) Address Tremonton, Ut (d) License No. 162

(e) Was body embalmed? Yes (f) Embalmer's License No. 288

19(a) 11-25-1966 (b) _____
(Date received by registrar) (Registrar's signature)

Due to _____

Due to _____

Other conditions (Include pregnancy within 9 months of death)

Major findings:

Of operations _____

Of autopsy _____

Physician (Indicate the cause to which death should be charged anatomically.)

22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:

(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify) _____

(b) Date of occurrence _____

(c) Where did injury occur? _____
(City or town) (County) (State)

(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place? _____

(e) While at Work? _____
(Specify type of place)

(f) Means of injury _____

23. Signature John E. Brockert (M.D. or other) _____
12-5-1966 Address Washington City, Utah

SDPH-BHS 94 (12-79)

This is to certify that this is a true copy of the certificate on file in this office. This certified copy is issued under authority of Section 26-15-26 of the Utah Code Annotated, 1953 as Amended.
Date issued:

JUL 02 1980

John E. Brockert
John E. Brockert
DIRECTOR OF VITAL STATISTICS

