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HEARKEN ALL YE JESSE N. SMITH KIN -

The publishing Committee at its last meeting, which was attended also by Uncle Don S., Family Association Treasurer, explored all angles to the problem of publishing the 'BOOK' and invite your close attention to the following -

1st - All names and dates of family members and all stories must be in Committee's hands by May - No further delays.

2nd - Printers will start work on the book by late May -- and the Book will be off the press by the last of June -

3rd - ~~PRICE OF BOOK STILL NOT CERTAIN.~~ We find that there will be a saving of at least one-third of the cost if we take 1000 books instead of only 500 copies, the number first considered. So it is very urgent that you send definite word - HOW MANY DO YOU WANT? Exact details will be supplied at an early date - We have many requests on hand and a careful record is being kept.

4th - We suggest that at least half the money be sent in by June 1st - full payment should be made by July 15th. Send money to Don C. Smith, 445 E. 1st Ave., Mesa. Your order is what is needed now.

GOOD NEWS ----- WONDERFUL NEWS -

Cousin Lenore Carpenter has just completed a survey of Uncle Joseph W. Smith's family and reports that at least 56 books are wanted for that family -- Splendid! At that rate we must order at least 1000 books to go around.

Cousin Justin Smith, (s. John Walter) sends check for \$25.00 as part payment on books he wants. And Bob and Mary Gilchrist (Sariah) also send \$25.00 for the precious books.

Cousin Wm. C. Says - PLEASE NOTE: We hope to have NAMES of ALL of Jesse N. Smith's descendants in his Journal - will you therefore please report all births right up to the time you receive the Book? Report same to Wm. C. Smith, Pleasant Grove, Utah. Only about 5% of the dates are now missing. Thank you.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith writes - I want at least 10 Books. We should not forget to provide for all the children in the family for soon they too will have families. Since copies of the published Journal will not then be available, NOW is the time to make the reservations - (Thanks to you, Cousin)

Word comes of the appointment of N.A. Smith (s-John Walter) as Bishop here in Salt Lake and Dr. Junius Bowers as Bishop in Mesa, and recently Cousin Bart Dalton's son, John, was named Stake President in Calif. Carry on, Kinsmen, true to tradition.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We want all of you to have the Kinsman, so we are sending it to everyone listed altho several haven't renewed their subscription. It will be so nice to hear from you. 'Nuff Sed'.

And since our grave concern is to interest all Kin in The Book it would be nice to pass this issue around to other Kin - Thanks again --

DR. BOB of Publishing Committee - writes - Typing manuscript copy for the printer is being done by his wife, Lola and Barbara, wife of Oliver.

Wm. C. and wife Fern are preparing all genealogical data which will include a chart showing record of King Edward 1st and on to Adam. All births and marriages should be reported right up to time of Publication.

It is urged that definite pledges be encouraged of all families to secure the financing of the Book.

Uncle Hyrum is busy proof reading the Journal while Robert and Oliver take over from there to prepare it for the Printer.

COUSIN JOSEPH FLAKE (s-Augusta) urges us to take at least 1000 copies of The Book. "it will serve the two-fold good of favoring every purchaser with less cost and extending more widely the good influence of the life of our great progenitor".

STORIES BEHIND THE STORY

AUNT MARGARET JENSEN (d-Janet) writes - "How well I remember a lesson I learned one day as I came bounding into the house and slammed the door behind me. Instead of shouting at me, Father very quietly asked me to go back and re-shut the door so I would remember not to slam it next time".

AUNT PRISCILLA SMITH (d-Janet) writes - "One of my most vivid memories of Father was his understanding nature. When I was a young girl in school, I oversteered the school rules by leaving the room to get a drink without permission from the monitor - this was reported to my teacher who called me to his desk and handed me a note addressed to my father. I was humiliated before my classmates but I was much more embarrassed at the thought of having to hand the note to Father. When he came home that evening, I went with fear and trembling in my heart and handed him the note. He read the note and said, "I'll let you take a note back to your teacher in the morning". My, was I relieved. The next morning Father gave me the note which said, Priscilla will try to do better from now on". I was sure that he felt my humiliation and fear was punishment enough."

DON MACK reports receipt of letters from -

Silas, Myrtle, Saphronia, Leah, Rebecca, Edith, Julia, Don C., Hyrum, Margaret, also Lorana R., Florence Zobell, J.M. Flake, M.Ardath Dalton.

DON further urges you to send in your stories - "time is fast running out - Surely you want recorded your personal experiences with your Father, etc."

PLEASE HELP - THIS MEANS YOU.

COUSIN ELEANOR S. BUTLER - writes -

I am enclosing \$5.00 to renew subscriptions for my family.

I had previously ordered 4 copies of the Journal for each of my children and that still holds true; but I am writing to them to see if they want to order more copies before I say that is the final number.

(Nice work, Eleanor - Thanks)

MESA NEWS - by MILDRED JARVIS

MRS NATALIA FARR of St. Johns, came to Mesa recently to celebrate the 26th birthday of her twins, LAMAR And LAMELL. Lamar and his family came down with Natalia. Another daughter, SYLVIA BLAZZARD and her husband came up from Tucson, for the occasion. The celebration took place at Lamell's new home in Mesa (Mrs. Henry Ashcroft).

Jesse Decker's son, CALVIN, was in town a couple of weeks ago to take the lovely wife thru the Temple whom he met and married several months ago. They met in the mission field.

MAE DECKER (Lewis's wife) is recuperating at the home of her son, J. Smith, after a very serious attack of pneumonia.

Why not take time out to send a card to Sophronia, at 417 So. McDonald, where she is being nicely taken care of at a Rest Home.

JESSE and HELEN BROADBENT, Lorraine's son, have moved from Phoenix to Mesa to live. They are at home in Myrtle's new apartment.

ESTHER and CLARENCE SHUMWAY are happy this past month because of the return of their son, FRED, from the Japanese Mission. Fred has been privileged to speak in many of the Wards and also in the Temple since his return. His strong and fervent testimony has been an inspiration to all who have heard him. Fred labored in Japan.

JOEL (Elias's son) and his wife CAMILLA presently living in Nogales where Joel is the school principal, were saddened by the untimely death of their three-month old son. The baby was inadvertently smothered in his crib.

SARAH T. SMITH of Phoenix has been a house guest of PAULINE SMITH. They attend the Temple together.

MARGARET BLACK of Phoenix is recovering from a very serious operation. She will soon be returning to her job of teaching at the Riverside School.

WESLEY DWIGHT (s-Joseph) and DAPHENE JARVIS, with their 2 little girls KAREN and LYNDA, have rented their home in Mesa and gone to Salt Lake to live while Karen receives treatment at the L.D.S. Children's Hospital.

JARRETT S. JARVIS, graduate of B.Y.U., and at present a law student at the University of Ariz. starred as Lord Essex in the play "Elizabeth, the Queen". Jarrett did a remarkable piece of work. His parents.

JOSEPH and MILDRED, with their children went to Tucson on the 13th to see the play.

MRS. KENNETH A. JARVIS and children, VIRGINIA and GREGORY, returned by air to Corvallis, Oregon after spending 2 months in Mesa. KENNETH, son of Joseph, is a post-graduate student at the Oregon State College.

MRS. DAPHNE BUSHMAN is taking care of MRS HENRIETTA HUNSAKER in Mesa.

Editor: It was nice to have UNCLE DON C. and AUNT NELL call on us in Zion. His suggestions to the Committee on Publishing and Financing the Book were very welcome, since he is Family Association Treasurer and Co-Chairman on Finance.

KIN KOLUM - By DON C.

DR. JUNIUS D. BOWERS was made Bishop of 5th Ward Feb. 22, 1953. He and wife, BERNICE (d-Elias) now have a full time job looking after a family of 5, 4 boys and 1 girl.

KENNETH and RULA PETERSON (d-Esther) are down from Showlow visiting with Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE SHUMWAY and family.

Pvt. EDWARD B. TENNEY, JR (G.S., Don C) has enlisted in the Army.

DON ALDEN SMITH (s-Don C.) flies to San Francisco, Calif. this week on a buying trip for supplies for the Motorola Co.

DWAIN and SYBIL MARTIN (g.d. Don C) have returned from Kingman, Ariz. where he was employed. They now are living in Tempe.

CAPT. ALBERT SMITH (s-Priscilla) writes from Korea that he is doing missionary work as well as serving his country. He has organized a group which started out with 2 members and is now 27 strong. He is thrilled about his missionary work. He left with 6 copies of Book Mormon; all have been given away. His wife sent him 6 more and will send more as needed. He holds Sunday School Class and Sacrament Meeting on Sundays and study group on Thursdays. Al's wife and 2 children live in Salt Lake.

SADIE and HARRY GREAVES are rejoicing in the return of their son ELDON from a mission abroad. He had the privilege of visiting in his father's homeland, Greece.

MARY GILCHRIST (d-Sarah) Writes from
Quincy, Washington

We are fairly well settled at last and Bob is happy as a youngster with a new wagon with his new, beautiful 106 acres.

MARTIN D. JR. and family arrived here March 3. They have been staying with us until they got their home ready.

Surely thrilled to see the KINSMAN. Here is money for 4 Jesse N. Smith Books.

COUSIN JESS FROST (s-Edith) writes -

The Kinsman arrived yesterday. Enclosed is check for \$3.00.

Kinsman News is rather scarce here in Gallup. The only one I know of around here is GUS L. SHUTWAY, son of Aunt Ruth. He works as a brakeman on the railroad out of Gallup and I see him quite often.

DOROTHY and I took a little trip last 2 weeks and visited our 3 sons in Calif. Bruce at Santa Ana, Druce at San Diego, and Robert Durland at Los Angeles. We had a very enjoyable trip.

Our children are all married now and in homes of their own. Madalynne lives in Provo, Utah, Alda and Mary Louise live in Phoenix, Ariz. Madge in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Sharon lives here in Gallup. So you see, my family is pretty much scattered. We have 11 grandchildren now. "Time Marches On".

Kindest regards to all our Kin in your neighborhood.

AUNT LORANA writes -

I am very pleased with the Letterhead on the new Kinsman; it looks like it belongs to the Jesse N. Smith Family.

It's been wonderful to go to the Temple and meet so many good people there every week, and it's surely surprising how many of our Kinsfolk are seen there.

FLORENCE ZOBELL (d-Sarah) writes -

It seemed good to see the Salt Lake Kin again; I do miss all of you.

To my surprise, I found Mary & Bob at our place when I arrived. They came 2 days before to get Bob's onions sold. Mary looks fine and her spirits are as good as ever; she is limited because of her nerves. Says she can't do too much yet and it is difficult to know just where and what to do. She seems quite happy with future prospects there.

GLAD TO HEAR FROM AUNT RUTH SHUTWAY -

I might be a close kin to Uncle Ben Puttin-it-off.***Please find enclosed, etc.***Three rahs for the Letterheads on the Kinsman. That's choice. **We've been enjoying a few nice Spring days lately but you know Navajo County, Ariz. We keep our fingers crossed.

COUSIN SADIE AVERY writes -

I have 2 boys in the Service, BARRY and CONDON. They are both stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. at the present time. Condon has been assigned to the office of Assistant to L.D.S. Chaplain, Mack Money and will remain at Fort Ord indefinitely. Barry has just finished basic training and is waiting for his orders for over-seas duty. Best regards to all.

COUSIN ETHEL SMITH RANDALL relates -

"As a very small child I remember grandfather was never too busy to greet us; he would bend down or pick me up to kiss him.***Grandfather owned a set of forceps and frequently used them to relieve some sufferer of an aching tooth, no fee was ever thought of for such services.

It was grandfather who named us when 8 days old, blessed us when we were sick, and taught us the gospel in his sermons at Church and in daily life.

AUNT LEAH SMITH UDALL writes -

Here's wishing you the best of success. Am sure your Mother is happy, she was always so desirous of honoring her dear parents and that their memory be kept alive in the hearts and minds of their descendants.

WORD FROM TOCUERVILLE BISHOPRIC -

I am enclosing a check for \$7.00 which is to pay for a copy of grandfather's journal and for my renewal for the little paper "The Kinsman".

I appreciate this paper very much and look forward to each copy.

/S/ HOWARD L. FISH

(Mighty good to hear from you, Howard)

COUSIN JESSE BENSON orders a Book and MILTON BUSHMAN, Showlow, orders 2 Books. AUNT MYRTLE sends in the dough for The Kinsman and her good wishes.

1888 - 1889

Tues. Oct. 16

Dined at John C. Graham's who with Jesse J. Fuller saw us off on the D&RG at 1:20 p.m. Sister Cannon with 8 children, two of them grown daughters, were on the way to Manassa.

Wed. Oct. 17.

Reached Pueblo at 4:15 p.m. Took lodging.

Thurs. Oct. 18.

Off at 1:10 a.m. Reached Lajara at 8:30. Silas' sons Curtis & Austin met us with teams with which we proceeded to Manassa, 8 miles. Dined at my brother's. Met my daughter Hanna, her husband and children, my brother's family, Edward Dalton, and many other relatives and friends. Bro. John Morgan being sick sent for Silas and me to lay hands on him, which we did.

Fri. Oct. 19. A child of Edward Dalton died last night. Silas took me in a buggy to the town of Sanford. Again laid hands on Bro. Morgan.

Sat. Oct. 20. Attended funeral of Bro. Dalton's child. Called on friends. Stormy day.

Sun. Oct. 21. Attended Sunday School and meeting; spoke at the latter. Took supper at Martin Christensen's.

Mon. Oct. 22. John C Dalton took Uncle Silas and me to Lajara station. Stormy and cold. Took train for Santa Fe where I stayed a few hours at the Capital Hotel. Took train for Lamy Junction and there for Albuquerque arriving about 2 am Tues. No train for Holbrook until 1 p.m., arriving there about 1 a.m. Wed. Oct. 24. Slept at Co-op Store. My son Samuel with team and carriage was waiting for me. Reached home about 6 p.m. All were well.

Sat. Nov. 10. At Holbrook, I borrowed money from A.C.M.I. to finish paying C. Shumway my part for his grist mill.

Sun. Nov. 18. I preached at Snowflake advocating employing school teachers of our own faith.

Fri. Nov. 23. Bro. John Morgan arrived in Snowflake. He held a Seventies Conference Saturday and on Sunday, he held a Sunday School Conference in Taylor.

Mon. Nov. 26. Accompanied him to Woodruff where he preached in the evening.

Tues. Nov. 27. Returned home. The rainy weather the past 3 weeks has raised the Little Colorado and Puerco until they are booming.

Thurs. Nov. 29. My wife Emma Larson gave birth to my 24th daughter and 33rd child a few moments before 8 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 2. Attended quarterly conference at Taylor at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. At Priesthood meeting in the evening I gave instructions upon the settling of tithing. Having received instructions from the First Presidency, a Board of Education for the Stake was organized as follows: members - Jesse N. Smith, Edward M. Webb, John Bushman, William J. Flake and Joseph H. Frisby. A permanent stake house committee was organized consisting of the president of the Stake and each of the Bishops of the Stake.

The referees who arbitrated the water question between Taylor and Snowflake decided that in making ditches and reservoirs for the use of the two settlements, Taylor should pay at the rate of \$5 per acre and Snowflake at the rate of \$3 per acre. This decision was changed by unani-

even footing, and each acre paid alike. These agreements and appointments were all ratified by vote of the conference. Wed. Dec. 5. I baptized my son Asahel Henry. He was confirmed by Henry Lunt. Fri. Dec. 7. Blessed Emma L.'s infant daughter, naming her Lorana.

1889 -

Tues. Jan. 1. My wife Augusta gave birth to my 25th daughter and 34th child. When 8 days old, I blessed her, naming her Rachel.

Mon. Jan. 21. We opened our Stake Academy. Bro. Edward M. Webb is the principal.

Mon. Feb. 11. Spoke with Col. John Mason of Prescott on the subject of securing our land.

Tues. Feb. 19. Apostle B. Young and Bishop McNeil of Ramah arrived. They had with them a copy of an order from the Gebolla Cattle Co. to the settlers at Ramah to vacate the railroad land they were occupying and not remove any improvements therefrom, and the company would determine later how much would be required for the use of the land for the time they had occupied it, assuring the settlers that the land would neither be sold nor leased to them. The settlers had constructed a large and valuable reservoir on the land. Gen. E. A. Carr was president of the company and his son was secretary. Bro. Young informed me that the Presidency and Apostles had appropriated \$500 to the expenses of the party that should go east to make the land purchases.

Thurs. Feb. 21. In council with Bros. Young, Ogall and McNeil, it was decided that Bro. Young and myself should go to Washington in our land interests.

Fri. Feb. 22. Bro. Young wrote to President Woodruff to send me the money for the trip, and for Bro. Spence to get rates for me beyond Kansas City. Wrote to Bro. Hatch at Woodruff to meet me and confer upon the situation. Wrote to Bro. Richards at St. Joseph to meet me at Holbrook on the evening of 26th and to John R. Hulet at Holbrook to secure me a half fare ticket as far as Kansas City and to lend me \$200 cash for the journey.

Tues. Feb. 26. At 9 a.m. accompanying Apostle B. Young left Snowflake for Holbrook on the way east in the interest of the lands occupied by the Saints in this part of the country. I turned over the business of the approaching quarterly conference to my counselor, L. H. Hatch. My son Walter took us with team to Holbrook. At Woodruff talked with the brethren on land matters. They promised to send us by mail certain letters and affidavits showing that the railroad officials had not kept their promises as to giving us the first chance to enter the land we occupied. On the road we met Bishop Kempe of Erastus, who also promised to mail to us similar written testimony. At Holbrook we met Bro. Joseph H. Richards, who gave us copies of correspondence with officials pertaining to land matters. About 2 a.m. of Wed. Feb. 27, took train for Kansas City, I being compelled to pay full fare, \$17, altho Agent Griffin tried to get a rebate, and I wrote to W. A. Bissell at San Francisco on the subject, which Griffin enclosed in his communication. Got but little sleep;

reached Albuquerque about noon. A man named White, who helped John W. Young build Fort Moroni on the San Francisco mountain, made himself known to Brother Young. At Wallace, we took the sleeping cars to Kansas City.

Thurs. Feb. 28. Our breakfast cost 75¢ ea. in this land of cheap food. Got acquainted with W. H. Moore, an expert accountant, who has a ranch in the mountains west of Socorro.

Fri. Mar. 1. Reached Kansas City at 6:30 a. m. Put up at the Union Depot Hotel. We called on Railroad Agent J. E. Lockwood, under instructions from Bro. W. C. Spence, of Salt Lake City, and were furnished tickets at half rates to New York City via Memphis and Chattanooga. We rode nearly all over town on the cable street cars. A very extensive and busy place. While we were getting our sleeping car tickets to Memphis, Bro. Young saw Bro. Geo. W. Hill and son Charles in the crowd. They were visiting relatives. We talked in our room for over an hour when they took their train. We were off at 8:55 p. m. We had the car almost to ourselves and were very comfortable and happy.

Sat. Mar. 2. In the early morning, having crossed the Ozark Mountains, we left Missouri and entered Arkansas. The continuous rain had flooded all the lowlands. We therefore saw this portion of the southwest at a disadvantage. Traveled a distance down the beautiful Spring River formed by Mammoth Spring. Our route lay thru a primeval forest, and over land that looked to be very swampy. The settlers were mostly negroes and seemed to be very poor. The track was worn and unballasted. While backing, the hind trucks of our car were thrown off, and we were detained about an hour getting back onto the track. The last 75 miles was a continuous swamp, much of the track having been laid on trestles with earth filling in afterwards. Arrived at West Memphis, we took the ferry boat, a mighty steamer, which our train to the number of six passenger cars on rails, laid on the boat. It was an old fashioned side wheeler with two mighty chimneys. She moved grandly off across the big river to Memphis, Tenn. The water was yellow with the early spring flood. Darkness soon came on; the streets seemed seas of mud. Got off at about 9 p. m. It was with some difficulty that I obtained a sleeping berth; the cars lacked ventilation and I slept but little.

Sun. Mar. 3. Became acquainted on the train with Frank M. Smith, Supt. of Public Instruction for the State of Tenn., exchanged cards and had a long conversation with him. Upon leaving Memphis, we soon entered the State of Miss. The land seemed low, swampy and poor; passing into Alabama there was not much improvement, again entering Tennessee the soil seemed better. Around Chattanooga, evidences of prosperity appeared on every hand. At this place we were jointed by Sister Whitaker, wife of John M. Whitaker, a daughter of Pres. John Taylor, and a niece of Bro. John Oakley of Snowflake. Also saw Elders Spry, Stockey, and Sears from Utah, from whom I learned that my nephew, Elder Albert R. Smith, was to leave that place for home the following day with about 100 emigrating Saints. Continuing on, we entered

Mon. Mar. 4. Our train behind time and losing steadily; the day rainy and wet. Arrived near Washington. The track seemed hopelessly blocked. Bros. John W. Young and Whitaker met us on the train in the suburbs of the city and hiring a carriage took us in it to a platform on Penn. Ave. where seats could be hired from which to see the presidential procession pass by. The incoming president, Benjamin Harrison, and the outgoing president, Grover Cleveland, led the procession seated side by side in an open carriage. There was an immense following, mostly of a military character but the rain continuing to fall drearily, Bro. B. Young and I proceeded in a vehicle provided by John W. Young to a house occupied by himself and family and by Mr. C. C. Bean and family, late of Arizona. The number of the house was 1776 Mass. Ave. William, a colored man, and a colored woman, seemed to be in charge of the house. He bade us welcome. The families soon came home. Senator Call of Florida called in. He conversed very freely on various topics. I took occasion to thank him for his noble utterances in the U. S. Senate on behalf of an oppressed people. Mr. Curtis C. Bean came home and I saw him for the first time. In conversation with him, I thanked him for his efforts, which were crowned with success, for the release of our brethren who were confined in the Detroit house of correction. Bro. B. Young and myself, by invitation, dined with Mr. & Mrs. Bean and their children. Went with Bro. B. Young and Bro. & Sis. Whitaker and witnessed the sensational play entitled Paul Keuvar. Slept at J. W. Young's.

Tues. Mar. 5. Called on a dentist named C. L. Anderson. He took some impressions for plates. He said he would charge me \$20.00. I paid 50% down. Arranged to meet Bro. B. Young at railway station 3:45 p. m. Returned to the dentist where Bro. John T. Caine was waiting to see me. He went with me to the station, but was such a crowd that extra trains had to be provided and we did not get off before 5 p. m. Bro. Caine showed me the spot where Pres. Garfield was shot. A Sis. Clawson, with her infant, wife of Leo Clawson and daughter of Robert S. Watson, accompanied Bro. B. Young and self to New York. The journey was tiresome. We did not arrive until after 3 a. m. of Wed. Mar. 6.

Wed. Mar. 6. Proceeded to 1705 Broadway where was a boarding house kept by Mrs. Bell and where we occupied John W. Young's room. After breakfast, went with Bro. Young to call on Mr. Chas. Kraft, who accompanied us to 158 Park Row to John Charles Co., clothiers. Was measured for suit and also bought some shirts. Mr. Kraft gave us an oyster lunch in Fulton Street. Crossed ferry to Brooklyn. Bro. Young went to visit his daughters. Mr. Kraft walked with me back to N. Y. across Brooklyn Bridge. I greatly admired this stupendous structure. Taking Mr. Kraft's directions, I returned to Mrs. Bell's house by way of the elevated railroad, another marvel of human skill.

Thurs. Mar. 7. Wrote home. Bro. Young came over from Brooklyn. We went to Riverside and to Brooklyn or Flatbush and were the guests of Mr. Kraft to the play of "Nad-jy". Returned to Mr. Kraft's and slept with Bro. Young.