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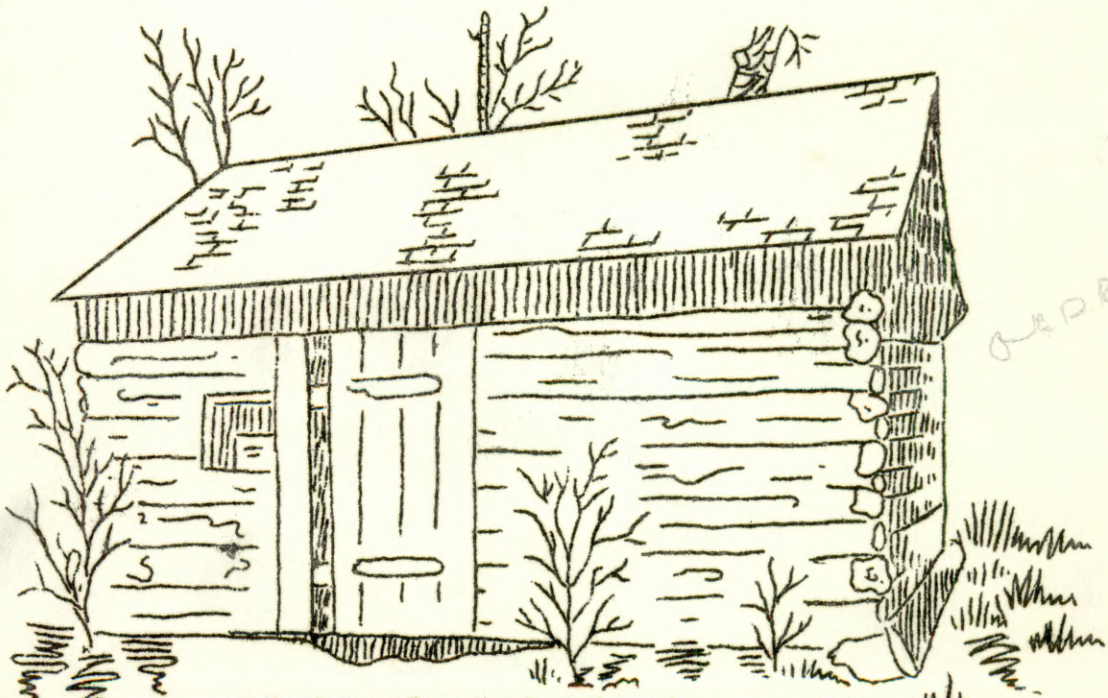

GOODYEAR CABIN
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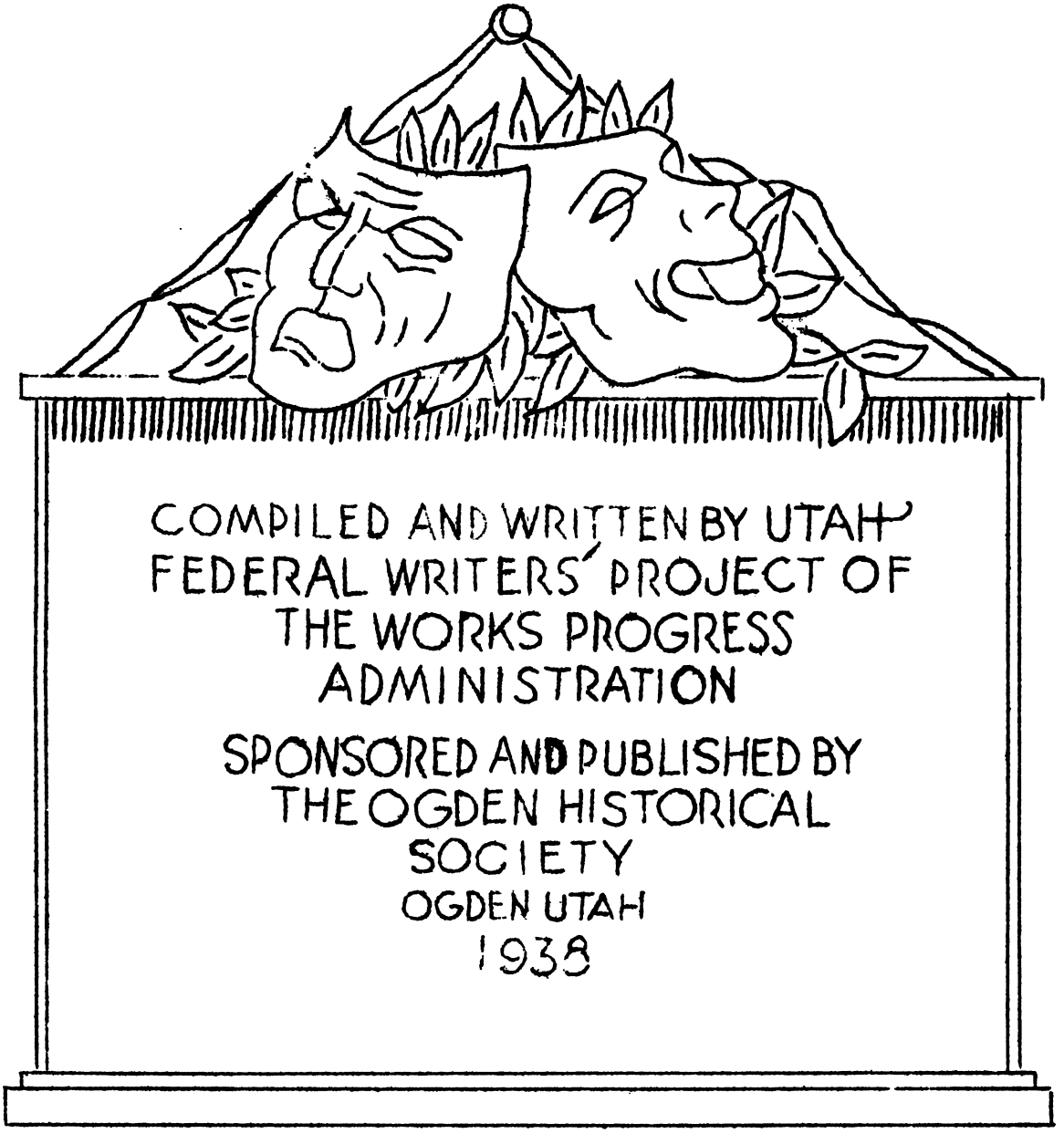

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A PARTIAL BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOURCE MATERIAL ON WEBER COUNTY AND OGDEN CITY, UTAH

This list of material is by no means exhaustive. New books and articles concerning interesting phases of the city and county are continually appearing. Then, too, there is a wealth of material in files of old newspapers and magazines, and in the minutes of the city and county courts and councils. The project staff has not had time to search out and list all the hundreds of interesting items published in years past and now on file in public libraries, newspaper offices, and private collections. Lack of space is a limiting factor also. The list is merely suggestive. It is compiled with the hope that it may be helpful to persons doing research who possibly are not cognizant of the location of some of the data concerning Ogden City or Weber County, Utah.

The Ogden Historical Society has generously assisted the project in publication of this material.

December 1, 1938

Maurice L. Howe, State Director
Federal Writers' Project, Utah

Mrs. Ruby S. Garrett, State Director
Division of Women's and Professional Projects

Mack Nicolaysen, Assistant State Director
Professional and Service Projects
Works Progress Administration

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1823--Beckwourth, Sublotto, and trappers wintered on Weber River.

1824-28--Peter Skene Ogden, agent of the Hudson's Bay Co., was in Ogden vicinity.

1826--Jedediah Strong Smith, trapper, trader and explorer left Ogdon vicinity for California.

1843--Lieut. John C. Fremont rowed down mouth of Weber River in a rubber boat and explored Fremont Island, in Great Salt Lake.

1843-46--Miles M. Goodyear built fort on banks of Weber River.

1847--James Brown purchasod Goodyear land claim, paying approximately $1,900.

1848--Mormons founded settlement at Ogden.

1849--Weber County organized by the General Assembly of the Provisional State of Deseret, with Ogden as County Seat.

1850--Urban Stewart shot and killed Chief Terrikee, leader of Indians in Weber vicinity, and precipitated an Indian uprising.

1850--One hundred families were sent to Ogden to swell the settlement and a branch of the Latter-day Saint Church was organized.

1851--Ogden City incorporated, Lorin Farr became first mayor.

1852--A 7 mile canal bringing water from the Weber River at Riverdale for irrigating the lower part of the city was begun.

1853--Began building "Spanish" wall around city.

1855-56--"Hard winter." Ogden Tabernacle begun.

1857--Two mile canal taken out of Ogden River for irrigating the bench.

1858--Exodus to Provo bottoms to evade Johnston's army.

1860--A toll road built through Ogden Canyon.

1866--Telegraph line extended from Salt Lake City to Ogden.

1869--Transcontinental railroad completed.

1869--First newspaper printed in Ogden.

1873--Fire damaged much of business section, 10 stores burned.

1876--Small pox epidemic took many lives.

1878--Telephone system established in Ogden.

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1880--Population, 6,069. (U.S. census).

1880--Electric Light company incorporated, electric tower lighted by steam generating plant.

1888--City Hall completed.

1889--William Hope "Coin" Harvey promoted real estate boom in Ogden.

1890--Population, 14,919 - (City Directory estimate).

1894--Coxey's army of unemployed men went through Ogden and were fed by municipality.

1898--Ogden men enlisted for service in War with Spain.

1900--Population, 16,313 - (U. S. Census).

1900--L. H. Becraft made first gasoline motor car trip to Salt Lake City from Ogden, in his one cylinder Winton.

1904--Lucin Cutoff across Great Salt Lake completed.

1906--U. S. Forest Service established in Ogden.

1910--Population, 30,000 - (City Directory estimate).

1908--First Junior High School (sub-high) in state, established at Ogden.

1912--Ogden changed from council to commission form of government.

1914--First artesian wells drilled by municipal waterworks system.

1917--Ogden men enlisted for service in World War.

1918--District office Bureau of Public Roads established in Ogden.

1920--Population, 37,910 - (City Directory estimate).

1926--Weber County High School built.

1929--Ogden rated one of greatest milling and sheep and cattle centers in intermountain country.

1929--Natural gas piped into Ogden homes from Baxter, Wyoming.

1930--Population, 40,272 (U. S. Census).

1937--Pine View Dam completed.

1938--New million dollar high school built by Ogden City and PWA.

1938--Work begun by Weber County, Ogden City and PWA on new joint City and County Building.

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Along the banks of the Weber and Ogden Rivers are mounds of burned adobe -- remnants of the homes of an ancient people. Excavations have disclosed fairly well constructed semi-subterranean houses, built of logs, brush and adobe, with a hole in the roof serving as both chimney and entrance. Middens contain refuse consisting of bones, pottery sherds, dart points, grinding stones and other artifacts. Shoshonean Indians were still living in these valleys when the settlers came in 1847.

The first part of the 19th century witnessed a westward surge of hunters, trappers, traders and mountain men, in search of rich fur pelts found in the Rocky Mountain region. They traversed the mountains and valleys of Utah and trapped its main streams. Among the early explorers was Peter Skene Ogden, a noted voyageur and explorer of the Pacific Northwest, a Canadian citizen, educated for the law, who turned to the fur trade. He made explorations in northern Utah in the fall of 1828 and some think he was in the region as early as 1828 and some think he was in the region as early as 1824. It is said that he was better known among the northwest Indians than any other white man of his time. The fact that the city, a valley, a river and a mountain all bear his name is evidence of his leadership.

Jim Bridger, accredited as the first white man to see Great Salt Lake, Jedediah Strong Smith, leader of the party which discovered the South Pass, and marked the central route to California, James Clyman, Etienne Provost, Thomas (Broken Hand) Fitzpatrick, William L. Sublette, James P. Beckwourth, Kit Carson and others in the employ of General William Ashley and Major Andrew Henry, wintered on the site of Ogden in 1825 and the following summer held a trading rendezvous here. Joe Walker, sent out as a scout from Capt. Bonneville's camp on Green River was in Weber county vicinity in 1833. Osborne Russell, author of The Journal of a Trapper, wintered here in 1840. John C. Fremont in 1843 camped at Little Mountain, just west of Ogden and explored Fremont Island in the Great Salt Lake, using a collapsible boat for navigation.

The earliest permanent white settler was Miles Morris Goodyear, who preceded the Mormons by some years. Goodyear claimed a land grant from Mexico, covering about 200 square miles, and comprising most of what is now Weber County. On the banks of the Weber River, on the west side of the present city of Ogden, Goodyear made himself a picket fort of cottonwood logs, built several log cabins inside of the fort, and lived with a few associates in the fur trading business. He had married a Ute Indian wife and had two children. He cultivated a garden and had considerable livestock, including Mexican goats, sheep, cattle and horses.

The outbreak of the Mexican war and the arrival of the Mormons found Goodyear willing to relinquish his holdings. Capt. James Brown of the Mormon Battalion, under the direction of the Mormon Church, purchased the land claim together with improvements and stock in December, 1847 and moved his family into the fort. The remainder of the land, the other settlers were permitted to possess without pay, providing they would put it under immediate cultivation. The amount of land allowed each, depended on the settler's ability to cultivate it and the number of his dependents.

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Capt. Brown and his sons plowed and planted their land and their first harvest yielded 100 bushels of wheat and 75 bushels of corn, (1848). Mary Black Brown, wife of Capt. Brown, made cheese and butter from the milk of the goats and cows obtained from Goodyear, and several thousands of pounds were sold to the surrounding settlements during the first year. This was the first industry in Ogden. Flood waters from Weber River washed away part of the cultivated acreage in 1850, and the captain moved the fort back from the river, to the site now occupied by the Sperry Flour Mill warehouse. This same year Brigham Young sent 100 more families to Ogden to assist in the settlement, and Mound Fort, Bingham's Fort and Farr's Fort were built as protection from Indians.

As game disappeared and their lands were taken from them, local Indians annoyed the settlers by petty stealing, but the only real strife was caused by the shooting of Chief Terrikee by Urban Stewart, a settler of Harrisville. The Ogden and State militia were assembled and the trouble soon ended. The settlers adhered to the advice of Brigham Young that it was better to feed than fight the Indian. To further protect their dwellings, Brigham Young suggested that they abandon the scattered forts and build their city within the natural boundary formed by the Weber and Ogden Rivers and build a "Spanish" wall around the city. This they proceded at once to do, but the wall was never completed. The name of Wall Avenue is all that remains of Ogden's first "make work project."

Weber County was organized in 1849 and Ogden became the county seat. Weber County is one of the original nine counties of Utah. It was probably named for a trapper, possibly a member of Peter Skene Ogden's group, said to have been killed and buried somewhere near the river and canyon that also bear the same name. Another version is that Weber is a corruption of Weaver; Pauline Weaver was a famous frontiersman, and some early journals list Weber River as Weaver's Fork.

The settlement was first called Brownsville in honor of Capt. James Brown; but in 1850 Lorin Farr was sent here as president of the Weber Stake, an ecclesiastical division of the Mormon Church, and he suggested that the name be changed to Ogden after the canyon, mountain, river and valley and in 1854 the name was adopted.

The winter of 1855-56, known as the "hard winter", was felt by the Ogden settlement. Grasshoppers destroyed most of the crops and little forage was found in the hills. Cattle and horses died by hundreds and the food shortage was so severe that settlers were compelled to eat sego bulbs, thistle roots, etc., to eke out an existence until harvest time. The so-called Utah War (1857-58) came close on the heels of the disastrous winter and men who could have harvested much needed crops had to go to Echo Canyon to help cut off General Johnston's army by guerrilla warfare.

The spring of 1858 was filled with misgivings. It was certain the army would enter Utah, and the people of Weber county "moved south" in accord with their church leaders, leaving a few men to guard or destroy their homes should trouble arise with the troops. The settlement was deserted, but when an amicable settlement between the State and Nation was reached, most of the people returned. They found their crops in good condition, the summer rains having been sufficient to water them.

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Although some never returned, new emigrants swelled the population, and the county was re-peopled.

The increase of settlers made it necessary to improve irrigation facilities. In 1852 a seven-mile canal from the Weber River at Riverdale, to irrigate the lower part of the city, had been started. In 1857 a two-mile canal on the bench, bringing water from the Ogden River at the mouth of Ogden canyon, was dug. These canals brought agricultural prosperity to the village.

In 1860 a road was built through Ogden Canyon and toll was charged for its upkeep. This road connected Huntsville and Eden with Ogden.

Much of the development of Ogden was due to the energy of Lorin Farr, who came in 1850. He built a grist mill, which included a sawmill operated by water power, and was active in all community undertakings. He was the first mayor, and retained the position for 28 years. For 30 years he represented Weber county in the territorial legislature and was elected as delegate to the constitutional convention in 1872. He organized the first Weber county militia and was president of the first Library association. In accordance with Mormon doctrines practiced at that time, he entered into plural marriage and was the father of 36 sons and daughters. His direct descendants in 1938 numbered nearly 400. It is not surprising therefore to see numerous establishments in the city bearing the name of Farr.

The most important event in the history of Ogden was the coming of the railroad. On March 7, 1869, shortly before noon, track-layers of the Union Pacific emerged from the mouth of Weber canyon and began working toward the city. People watched from trees and roof tops as the rails were laid. By mid-afternoon the first train steamed into the city. A brass band welcomed its arrival and a parade was quickly organized. A platform was raised and speakers of eminence depicted glories to follow the railroad. On May 10, 1869, the golden spike was driven at Promontory 53 miles northwest and the entire nation celebrated the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. Ogden was named the "Junction City."

Radical changes took place in Ogden's school system during the period between 1880-1890. At this time there were five public schools in the city. With the centralizing of the schools under one superintendent and one school board their efficiency was augmented. The new school law providing for free schools in the territory was approved and signed by the governor March 13, 1890 and Ogden's present school system was organized at that time. T. B. Lewis, principal, was a strong advocate of free schools. The Ogden High School also had its beginning in 1890. In 1908 John M. Mills, superintendent of city schools fostered the Junior High School movement. In 1916 Ogden was the only city in the United States with the system operating.

On May 11, 1880 the Ogden Electric Light Company was incorporated and in June many of the stores were electrically illuminated for the first time. The telephone system established in 1878 was one of the first in the west.

During its growth, the city has divided itself into two general divisions, with the residential district on the east and the industrial district on the west. Within the original townsite bounded by 21st St. on

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the north, Wall Ave. on the west, 28th St. on the south, and Madison Ave. on the East, is the business and older residential district. Here are found examples of the different types of home construction that have characterized Ogden, as fort, village, town, and city. Some of the older dwellings are the homes of polygamous families. These old homes, distinguished by their several entrances and family divisions have, in some instances, been converted into apartment houses. Outside the original townsite, the bungalow, English, Colonial, and other more modern types predominate. In the vicinity of Marilyn Drive, extending to the foothills of Mount Ogden, is the newer residential district. Here better plotting of home sites and more favorable conditions have produced a neighborhood of charm and beauty.

Ogden's school system, pioneered by religious organizations, ranks high in modern equipment. The new Ogden Senior High School is one of the finest examples of modern school architecture in the United States. The public schools are non-sectarian. The State School for the Deaf and Blind, and the State Industrial School are located here.

The municipally owned waterworks system of Ogden is probably unlike any other in the world. The water comes from 48 artesian wells, which are now submerged under 30 feet of water in the lake formed by the recently constructed Pine View Dam. Drilled in 1914 and subsequent years, these wells supply 13 million gallons of water daily.

Ogden's geographic location has made possible her transportation facilities, and the agricultural wealth in the surrounding territory has established her position as an important milling and livestock center. From early day manufacture of cheese, the establishment of sawmills, flour mills, and blacksmith shops, her industry has progressed to over one hundred industrial plants, employing more than 4,000 persons, the annual payroll approximating $3,000,000. Ogden is conceded to be the largest milling center in the intermountain country.

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