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Liberty pipeline inc

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LIBERTY PIPELINE INC.

DIVID. ID 83260

Source. SPRING trib. to HILL CREEK

Priority Date. 03/25/1926

Diversion Pt. NMMN Sec 08 T 13S R 43E

Use. DOMESTIC (0.50 CFS)

In. NMMN Sec 08 T 13S R 43E.

Liberty Pipeline inc.

Liberty pipeline inc. began in 1926 when James Alfred Hymas and some Neighbor's got together and created a pipeline from the land James owned down to there homes in Liberty Idaho.

Eva Hymas his daughter included this in her history of her father.

William Morgan gives reference to the pipeline in his journals highlighting certain dates of events on the pipeline in his journal.

Meetings of the Liberty pipeline co. are shown with James Alfred Hymas as President. He died in 1958. They discussed the conditions of the old pipeline and repairing or replacing it.

Evidence of 3 lines exists at the point of diversion along with the cement box referenced in William Morgans journal.

The first one being a wooden pipeline with metal bands. These date back to the early 1900s to no later than 1930 for being used

The second line that was installed in 1959 was a Transite water pipe along with a new 8 by 8 tank as referenced by meeting notes.

The third line was installed in 1993 changing over to a PVC line.

The tank is still the one installed in 1959 but modernized with a sealed off lid and modern shut off valve.

The pipeline has flowed to the same areas and homes with only small changes over the course off 100 years.

I have been a witness to the pipeline my entire life starting in 1962. My sisters Shellie Thompson and Debbie Sleight have been witnesses of it also having lived in the red brick house and later Irl C. Nyes home. Trista Morgan has also been a witness of the pipeline her entire life.

Many pictures will show the wooden pipe, the transite pipe, the old cement box and lid, water being used from aerals at the church and Don B Hemmert's home having acquired it from Irl C Nye.

A picture is also included from the old store that burned down where Fayon Pugmire had a share.

A list of property owners is also listed; this was easy once Journal entries and meeting minutes fit into their respective time frames.

Pictures will be shown of the Irl C. Nye sawmill and the old and new churches in Liberty Idaho.

Google earth has been used to draft lines of the pipelines at different times from 1926 until today.

Owners of land the pipeline has served are as follows.

1. Ivan Hymas property
 - a. First and second pipeline on property
 - b. 1993- Jay Hymas hooked to home.
 - c. Brian Hymas today

2. Simpson Hymas property
 - a. First pipeline
 - b. 1959- George Lyon
 - c. 1993- George Lyon
 - d. Lorenzo Riddle today

3. James Alfred Hymas property '
 - a. First pipeline
 - b. 1959-Lane Hymas
 - c. 1993- Richard Burgoyne
 - d. Garry Forsgren today

4. Church of Jesus Christ of latter-day saints
 - a. First pipeline
 - b. 1959 Park and Church
 - c. 1993 park
 - d. Today

5. Irl C. Nye property
 - a. First pipeline
 - b. 1959- Irl C Nye
 - c. 1993 Don B Hemmert
 - d. Jace Eborn today

6. Irl C Nye property

- a. First pipeline
- b. 1959- Don B Hemmert
- c. 1993 Dan W. Hemmert
- d. Dan W Hemmert today

7. William Morgan property

- a. First pipeline
- b. 1959-Evan Morgan
- c. 1993-Grant Morgan
- d. Trista Morgan today

8. Torrey Austin property

- a. First pipeline
- b. 1959
- c. Roger Hymas-burned down.

9. Fayon Pugmire old school and store line.

Store burned down and school was torn down

1926 to 1959 cement box at head flowing down a wooden pipe wrapped in steel bands.

1959 to 1993 8 by 8 galvanized culvert with cement bottom and transite pipe

1993 to present 8 by 8 tank modernized and sealed with new shut off valve and PVC pipe

Signed

President: Dan W Hemmert

Secretary: Trista Morgan

The image shows two handwritten signatures. The top signature is for Dan W Hemmert, written in dark ink with a stylized, cursive script. The bottom signature is for Trista Morgan, also in dark ink, featuring a more flowing, cursive style with a large loop at the end.

James Alfred Hymas

James Alfred Hymas

Written by his daughter Eva Hymas

James Alfred Hymas was born July 16, 1875, in Hyde Park, Cache County, Utah. He was the third child and the eldest son of James and Sarah Cornelia Evans Hymas. His parents owned their home, a farm, cattle and sheep. They were called by church authorities to help colonize Bear Lake. At this time it was supposed that Bear Lake was in Utah, but more accurate surveying found that the larger part belonged to Idaho. The family, consisting of the parents and six children, moved to Bear Lake in the summer of 1882. They built a cabin on land obtained by the Homestead Act. This land was a very fertile plot on Mile's Creek, just east of Worthy Beck's home. James was seven at that time. In the early fall of 1882 James accompanied his father back to Hyde Park to trail the sheep to their new home. It took several long, hard days and the last night they camped in Emigration Canyon where his father nearly choked with a bad case of quinsy.

In the coming years six more children came to join the six they had when they moved from Utah. The children were Sarah Ann, Susan Cornelia, James Alfred, Lavernia, Orson William, Mary, Ernest David, Jennie Ethel, Willard John, Lyman Alma, Eva Myrtle and Simpson Evans. There was always a feeling of comradeship and closeness among the children in this family. Even as adults they enjoyed being together and helped each other out. They referred to themselves as "the twelve tribes." In the year of 1895 the family contracted a disease called membranous croup (diphtheria). Within the space of less than a month, Eva (age 5), Willard (age 9), and Mary (age 14) died. This was a very tragic time.

The children attended school in Lanark and Liberty. The distance was about the same. The family moved onto the land that now belongs to Lane. They built a cabin on what is now known as the seventeen acre piece. The land ran west to almost the forest boundary. They gained this land by the Homestead Act with the U.S. Government. As the oldest boy in the family, Jim spent many hours of work on the family farm. It gave him a deep appreciation of the value of land. He was to spend his whole life securing clear title to his farms.

On account of the heavy winters and no roads, they would move back to the original home for winters. When the title was cleared they built a new two-story home on the hill south of Liberty.

This was the year of 1898. The family farmed and raised sheep and cattle.

The church gave a course for prospective missionaries at Fielding Academy. James attended and graduated.

On April 7, 1904, James and Ella Matthews were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They bought a lot from Charles and Susan Nelson on the Liberty townsite. This lot was the one that was assigned and deeded to Samuel Matthews, Ella's father, when he came to Bear Lake. He later sold it to move to East Liberty on his farm land. The first home James and Ella owned was a two-room log cabin just west of the present home.

On March 13, 1905, their first child, James Samuel, was born. He was a beautiful healthy baby, but his back was injured at birth and he died March 19, 1905. On October 6, 1905, James left to serve an LDS mission in the California Mission. The California Mission then consisted of the entire state. James served in all the major cities. Elder Joseph Robinson, whom he dearly loved, was his mission president. Elder Russell Shepherd of Paris was one of his companions. He and Russell remained friends for life. James was laboring in San Francisco when the great earthquake and fire destroyed the city. The quake occurred during the night. The elders and their host family barely escaped with just what they could quickly gather up. The woman of the house was a bed-ridden invalid and they carried her to safety. One of the church members operated a horse-drawn dray. He quickly came with his dray and hauled the elders' trunks and buried them on the beach until things were under control and new living quarters were found. Many nights the elders slept in Golden Gate Park and joined the bread lines for what little they ate. Usually the food was gone just before their turn came. Missionary efforts were discontinued during this time while they assisted those injured, homeless and lost. They dug one woman out of the debris several days later, still alive. They assisted with the burials of the victims, fought fire and guarded against looters. Communication and transportation were crippled. Railroad lines were torn up, twisted or even buried. While this was going on the folks at home were desperate for news, which didn't come until much later. James was honorably discharged and returned home in October, 1907, to his wife, Ell, and their nephew Harold Pugmire, who had lived with them since their marriage.

During the mission years Ell had worked for wages. She worked for her sister, Emily Rich. The going wage was one dollar and fifty cents per week. Since Ella was supporting a missionary her wages were raised to two dollars a week. The last year she and Harold moved home and she milked nine cows, loaned to her by her father and father-in-law. Bishop Edwin Austin was the only

person with a Montgomery Ward catalog. He would not lend it, but he would order for people. Ella took her money and had him order her a cream separator, then she sold the cream.

While Jim was in California his father, James Hymas, became ill with an unknown sickness. Thinking that a change of climate might improve his health, he, his wife Sarah, and youngest son, Sim went to California for the winter. Jim, Ella and Harold moved out on the hill to stay with Jennie and Lyman and run the farm. The change of climate was of no avail and they returned home in the spring. Grandfather was an invalid until he passed away at his home July 2, 1908. The boys bought Grandmother's and the girl's portions of the farm. James portion was the section Harold now owns and a partnership with Ernest on the hay land in the bottoms. Latter James bought Ernest's share and in the summer the family would camp their during hay season and then feed the cattle in the winter. When Orson's share was for sale, James sold the hay land and cattle and bought the farm land now in the family. James gave his mother half of the townsite lot and they built her a comfortable home where she spent the rest of her life.

In 1918 James and Ella contracted Louis Booth and Arnasa Linford to build their new home where they happily reared their family and finished their lives. Children born to them were James Samuel, Eva, Lucille, Lane Evans, Virginia, Glen Matthews, Mont Matthews and Jennie.

In 1922 the entire family contracted the deadly Spanish Influenza. Jennie, six months old, quietly passed away in her mothers arms, March 12, 1922. Mont contracted rheumatic fever which severely damaged his heart. He lived two years as a semi-invalid until March 16, 1929, at the age of nine.

James was a civic-minded and religious man. He served in the Liberty Ward bishopric for eighteen years, as first counselor to Bishop William R. Morgan. He served as president of the Y.M.M.I.A., ward organist, ward chorister, Chairman of the Stake Genealogical Society, and on the Stake Sunday School Board. He blessed and gave dozens of babies their names. He baptized each of his own children, in the local streams, on their eighth birthday, no matter the weather, except for Lane. His birthday happened to come on stake baptismal day, so he was taken to Paris to the heated font and baptized by Clyde Richards. Glen and Eva tell horrible tales about their baptism in January and November. Another family birthday tradition was to "allow" the birthday person to do all the praying at meals and family prayers.

James served on the school board many years. He, James Olsen and S.W. Matthews formed a committee which brought the first electrical service to Liberty in 1919. He was one of the founders of the Black and White Days (dairy promotion). He was one of the builders of the open-air dance hall in Liberty. He played the trombone in a dance band for several years. James had the first telephone in Liberty. He and the forest ranger, Charles Hess, installed it. They put one in the house and one out to the granary to see if they would work. They did. This was the beginning of the locally owned telephone service in Liberty, consisting of ten subscribers, all on the same party line. With a group of neighbors he formed a corporation and piped water to their homes from the spring up on his property. The spring is still providing water for this group, and it is the best water in the area.

Jim liked good horses. He always had a team for Ella to drive, and while she was Relief Society President, she had a little buggy to get around Liberty in. In later years he kept an appaloosa in the field by his home.

In later life James contracted Sugar Diabetes which bothered him for years. He and Ella celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on April 7, 1954. James passed away November 18, 1958 at the Caribou County Hospital, Soda Springs, Idaho. His funeral was November 21, 1958, in Liberty, with internment in the Liberty, Idaho Cemetery.

Liberty Pipeline inc

This map shows lines and property of water usage.

- Legend**
- 1926 and 1959 path
 - 1993 line path
 - property
 - school and Fayon pugmire line

Church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints

James A Hyman property

Ivan Hyman original property

Simpson Hyman property

Earl C Nye property

The Church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints

Torrey Austin property

William Morgan property

Fayon Pugmire store

Liberty school

Mill Creek

point of diversion

Google Earth

1000 ft





wooden stave pipeline years of use



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AI Overview



Wooden stave pipelines, common in North America from the 1860s to the 1920s, typically lasted 20 to 50+ years, with some treated examples remaining in service for over 90 years. Constructed from cedar or redwood and bound with steel wire, these pipes are still found in older cities, though they are prone to significant leakage and gradual rotting over time. 📍 Utah State Historic Preservation Offic... +4



Key Details on Lifespan and Usage:

- **Typical Lifespan:** While designed to last at least 20 years, many pipelines lasted over 50 years, and some installed in 1925 were intended to last 90 years, according to [Reddit users](#).
- **Decay and Integrity:** The pipes rot over time; however, if kept under constant pressure, they can maintain functionality for decades, even when surrounding earth makes them structurally unstable.
- **Common Locations:** Extensively used in the Pacific Northwest and Western US for municipal water systems, often replacing more expensive cast iron.
- **Examples of Longevity:**
 - **Bellingham, Washington:** A 6-foot diameter cedar pipe installed in 1940 is still in use.
 - **Denver, Colorado:** Used from the 1880s, with the last major lines replaced by 1964, note [Denver Water](#).
 - **Idaho:** Sections of 120-130 year old pipes have been excavated, as reported in [this Facebook post](#).
- **Inefficiency:** By their later years, these pipes often experience extreme water loss (e.g., up to 40% loss in some systems), as noted in [this YouTube video](#). 📍 Facebook +6



This box is the one
talked about in
William Morgan's journal

Evidence of box at diversion point



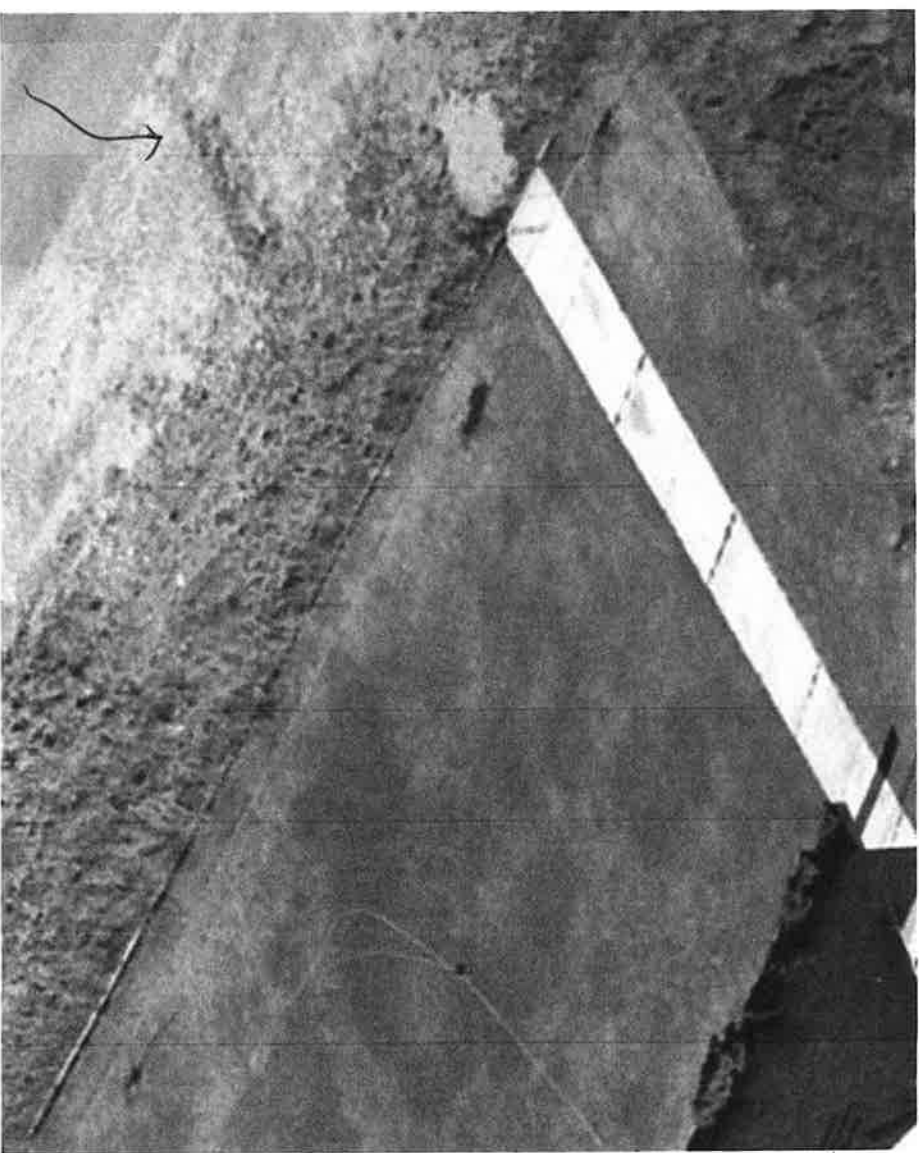
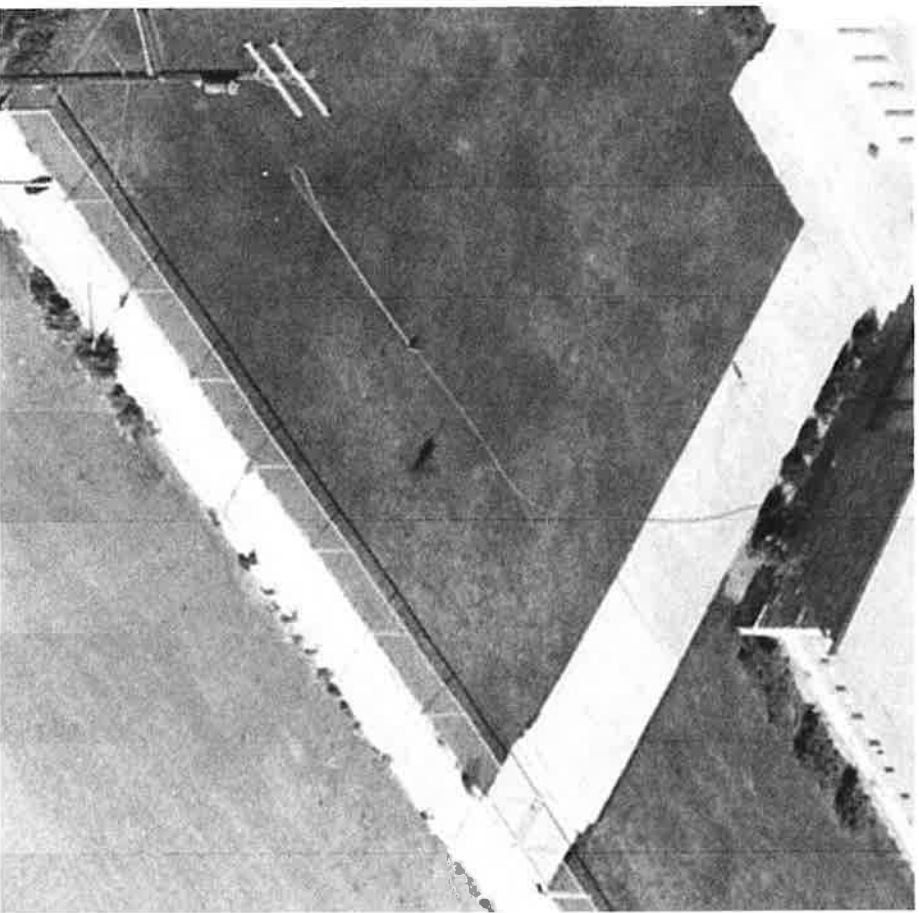
Tank installed in 1959. Modernized in 1993 with new sealed top and gate valve



Transite used in 1959. Wooden in 1926 original.

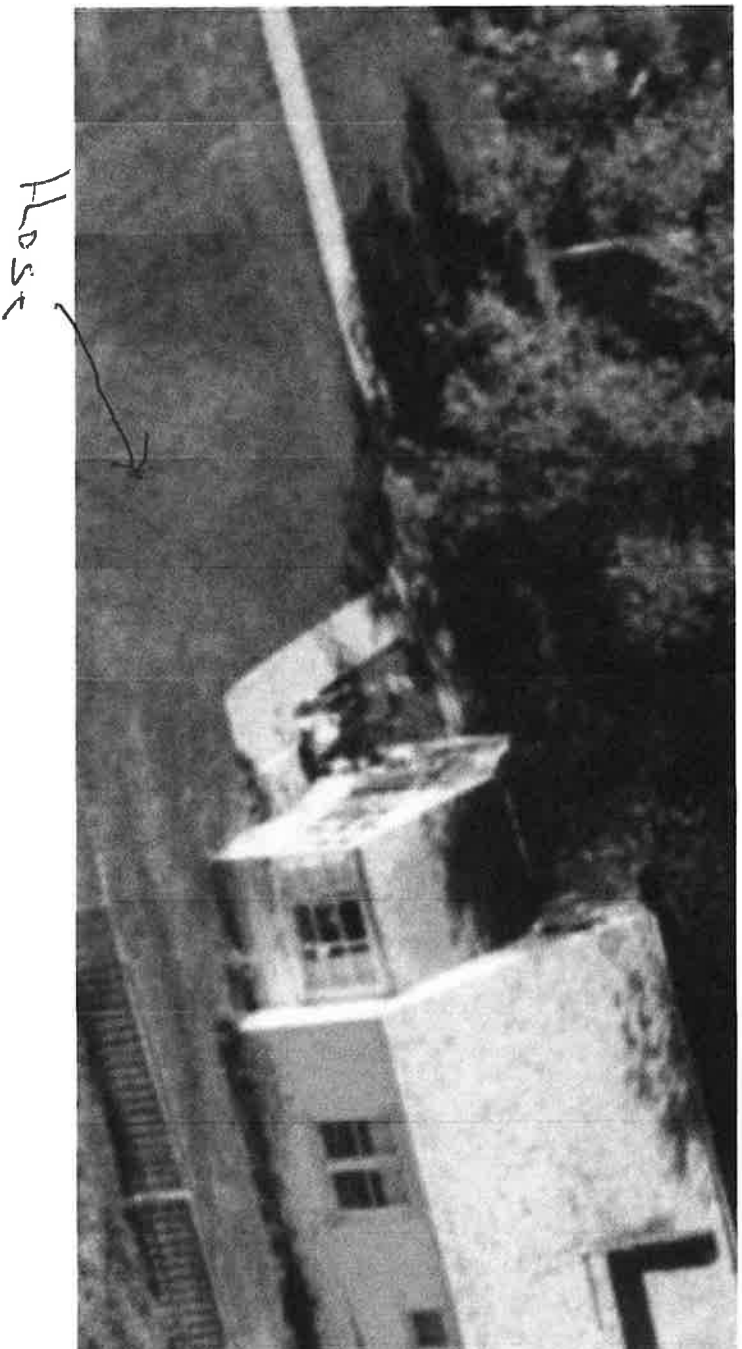


Hoses visible on church lawn in 1964



Trench Path

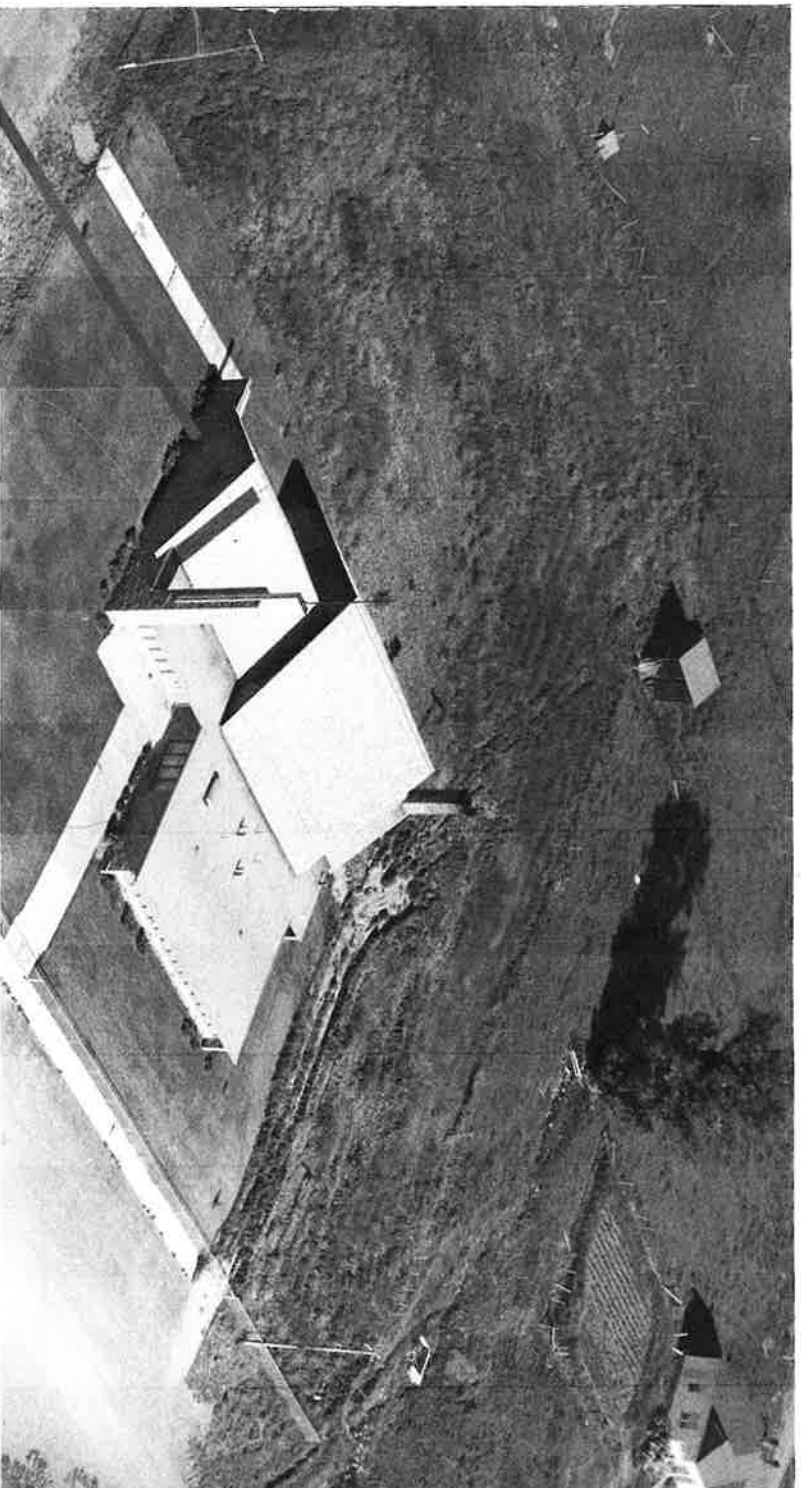
Hose visible at Irl Nye Don B Hemmert property in 1964



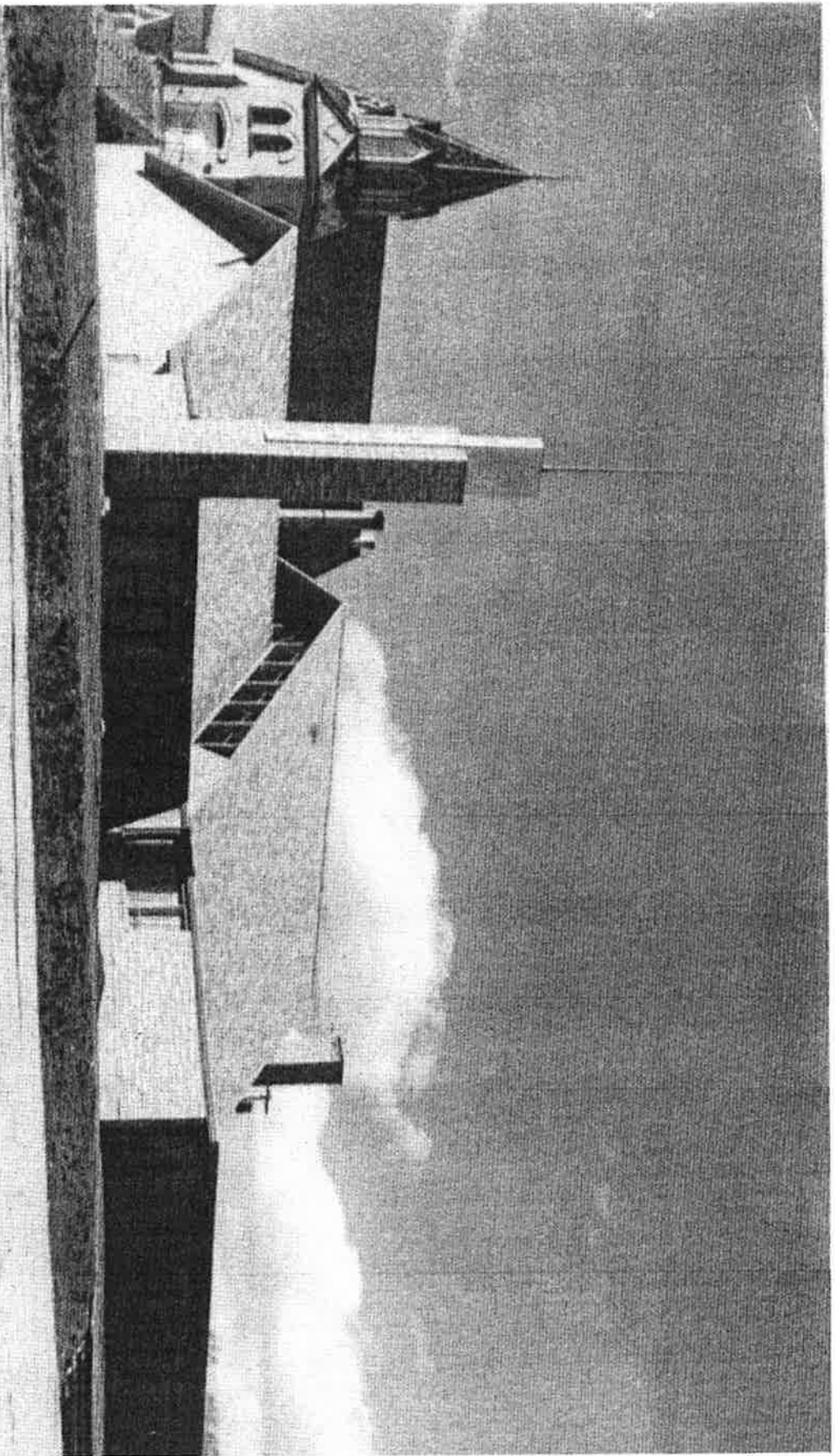


Close
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Trench line is visible dark spot by road



Old and New ~~St Charles~~ Church



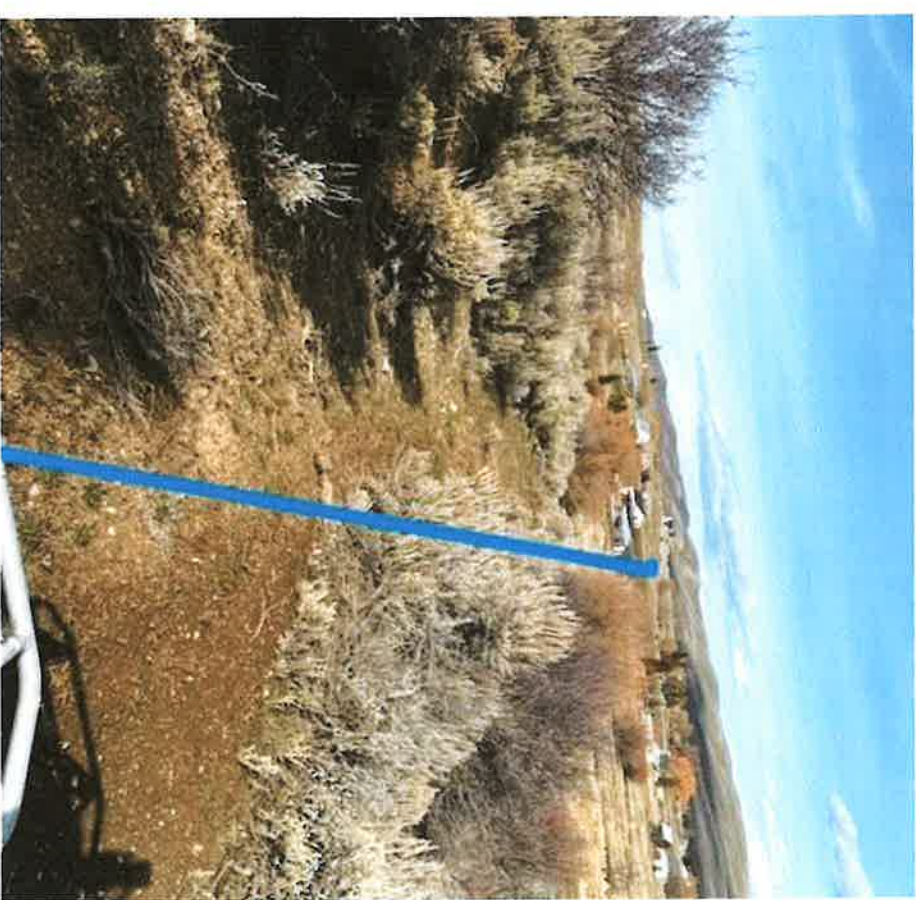
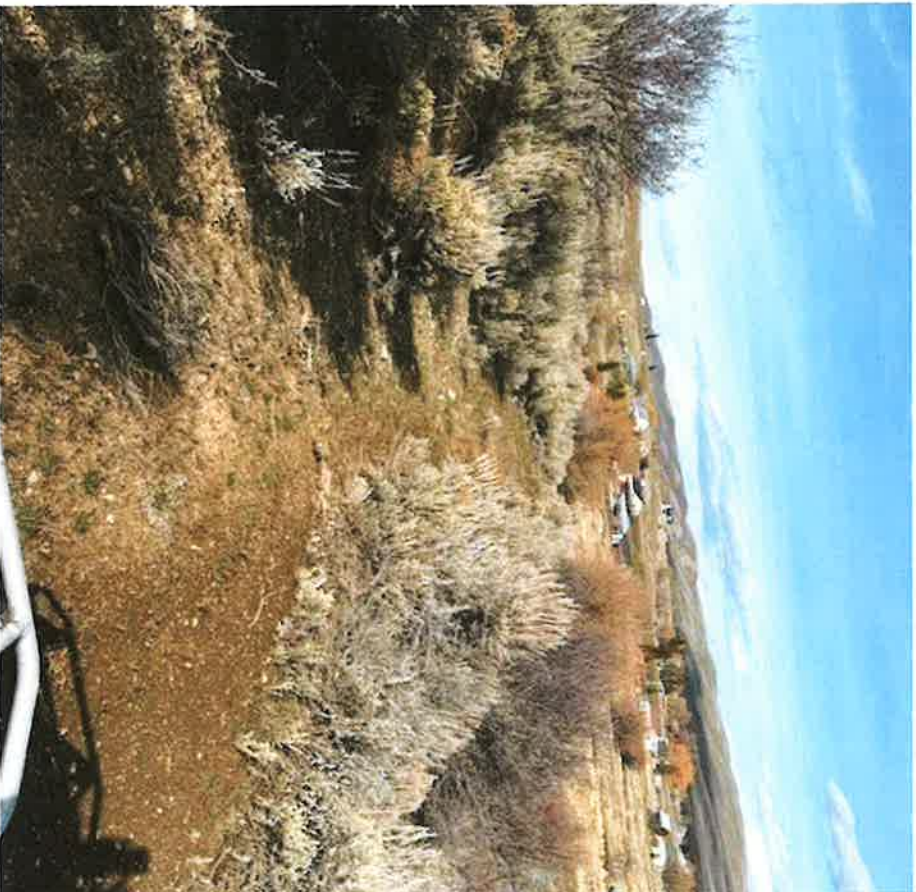
Liberty church and rec hall. Coal boiler smokestack to right



Liberty store in the 1950's



Present day pipeline path



James a. Hymas died in 1958 - November
This meeting took place prior to 1958

Minutes of meeting of stockholders of the Liberty pipeline Co - pres. James a Hymas called the meeting to order. Bp. Marvin Hymas stated the purpose of meeting to decide what to do with the water line as to repairing the old line or replace with new line. Prices of various pipe was reviewed as quoted by several companies. Cost of installing a new line was estimated at about \$4,500 to \$5,000. Discussion of Repairing Old line followed.

Motion by Del Nye - Repair old line - put in 8X8 Reservoir fully enclosed - and new pipe installed at head sufficient to handle new line ~~old~~ and when it is installed. 4" pipe - Seconded by Marvin Hymas - Motion carried

Matter of Fayon Sugmore at Liberty Store connecting on water ^{was discussed} line. all present agreed that he could connect for sum of \$200.00 - members not present to contacted on matter -

present at meeting - James a Hymas Bp Albert Miller
Bp Marvin Hymas Guard of Ward
Evan W Morgan and Bishopric -
Del C Nye

Aug 30 - Minutes of meeting of shareholders of Liberty Pipe Line -

Those present - Lane Hymas - Earl Nye - Evan W Morgan -
Bp Marvin Hymas - Fayon Pugmire -

The opinion was that a new pipe should be installed from the
the creek top to the head. It was decided to contact Joe Bee
at Georgetown and get his opinion and figures on the
digging of trench and installing of pipe. It was decided
to incorporate with the following Officers - Lane Hymas pres.
Evan W Morgan Secy, Earl Nye - Fayon Pugmire and Bp.
Marvin Hymas as directors.

Lane to see about incorporation

Earl Nye to get pipe information and prices

Fayon to contact Joe Bee.

4" pipe to be installed

Lane Hymas as President after James
date - 1959



Joseph Bee

Former building contractor Joseph Hepworth Bee, 99, Firth, died June 25, 1984, at the home of his daughter in Firth.

He was born Oct. 4, 1884, at Bloomington to Richard and Mary Jane Hepworth Bee.

He attended school at Bloomington until he was eight when he moved to Georgetown with his family. While he was a young boy, he took a correspondent course and became a mechanical and electrical engineer.

During his life he farmed and worked as a building contractor. He was instrumental in building the first electrical power systems in Star Valley, Wyo., Grace and Mt. Pelier.

He began playing in dance bands while he was a young man and was an accomplished violinist and trombonist. He later organized his own dance band and played throughout the Bear Lake area.



Joseph Bee

On Dec. 22, 1909, he married Sylvia Leone Stoddard in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They made their home in Georgetown until she died in 1961. He then lived with his children.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one son, Willard Roland Bee, Escalante, Utah; four daughters, Relia Hokanson, Firth, Marilyn Jaussi, Smithfield, Utah, Bonnie Pearce, Richmond, Utah, and Laverne Clay, Lancaster, Calif.; one sister, Harriet Stoddard, Mesa, Ariz.; 29 grandchildren; 93 great-grandchildren, and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Firth Stake Center with Bishop Larry Kohler of the Firth LDS Ward conducting. The family will receive friends Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. and from 9-9:35 a.m. Friday at the Nalder Mortuary in Shelley. Burial will be at the Georgetown Cemetery.

The Bee and
DAS his
Diggers



The following Journal entries
are from 1929 thru 1953.

The original line Groze in the
winter under Lanark Road and
highway 30.

Frank Morgan and my dad. discussed
and placed the line deeper in 1954 and
1993. Frost from cars driving over the
road is driven down. The line under
the roads is near 5 foot deep now.

The journal entries all come from
William Morgan's journal.

* 1929

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- January
- 1st Have been calling on some of the sick folk in the ward. Also attended a children's dance.
- 2nd Art work around the place and sitting talk with a few persons.
- 3rd Began work on the annual fishing reports. Bro. A. H. Matthews is assisting me with the same.
- 4th Continued on with the making up of the reports.
- 5th At the same work as previous days.
- 6th Attended the Sunday School session and the last meeting after meeting took her down to Georgetown. She will continue her work in the school.
- 7th We about finished the work on the reports today. In the evening the Bishopric went over and signed the reports.
- 8th Hauled up some hay and at other work. The weather continues cold.
- 9th Finished up the reports, took the same over to Paris where Bro. J. W. Cook and the same there gave them over to the Stake Clerk.
- 10th Doing chores and other work about the place.
- 11th Evan and I have been hauling up hay.
- 12th I took load of hay down to lower place for the loose horses.
- 13th Attended Sunday School and the Sacrament meeting. The Stake Presidency were present at the meeting and Honorable Presided the

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is getting quite deep. Mother and have
down to Evans for a short time.
attended meeting in the evening.
30 The storm has abated spent the day in
digging paths. opening gates and drive way.
31st Evan and I have been hauling up
some hay.
The weather is much warmer

* February

- 1st At same work as yesterday
- 2nd We have all been over to Montpelier,
doing some shopping. The weather is
quite warm.
- 3rd Attended Sunday school and Meeting.
- 4th Have been hauling out some manure.
- 5th Hauled out one load of manure. Then
quit the weather is very cold today.
- 6th A very cold north wind is blowing to.
did the chores and spent balance of day in
the house. There was a distinct earth quake
this evening.
- 7th It was 32 degrees below zero this morning.
Hauled out some manure.
- 8th The weather was 2 degrees colder this morning
than yesterday. Had to thaw out the water
pipes this morning. Hauled some manure.

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29th Attended the Sunday school and the meetings. Bro. Almer Fridley and George Ward were here as Home Missionaries at the sacrament meeting.

30th I took out a load of manure; also took some hay up in field for loose horses. Attended a dance here in the evening.

31st Have been around home all day. We all went over to Montpelier and attended a dance in the evening.

* January 1930

1st It has been snowing some and blowing all day. making a pretty good start for the new year. Around home most of the day. Attended a children's dance. With other brethren called on sister Clark and administered to her. She has been confined to her bed for over three years.

2nd Have been hauling out manure and up in the field towards evening. I. H. Hye and I went up to the 3000 ft. hills of snow.

3rd Evan was at church as usual today.

4th Have been around the place most of the day.

5th It is snowing fast today. a wind blowing hard at the time. Attended Sunday school. Then I went early to take Cassie to Green. Town. But

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17th The weather is much colder today it was
32 below zero this morning. Took out load
of manure and brought up some hay.
18th The weather was very cold last night
37 below zero. but is moderating some
today. Took wagon down to lower place to
leave it for the winter; also took can of
cream down to the station.
19th Attended Sunday School in forenoon.
Stated Priesthood meeting in Paris in
afternoon and sacrament meeting here
in the evening.
The weather has moderated considerably.
A very cold norther wind is blowing
today driving the snow with it.
Have been around the place all day doing
the chores and in the house.
It snowed very hard last night and is
cold today. we are having some trouble
keeping the water pipe from freezing and
have to keep fires going at night as well
as in the daytime.
Brought up some hay for animals.
22nd Took out load of manure then. Some
Austin put two teams ^{over drag} and dragged
cleared the road to Grid for car track.
Brought in some straw for bedding for animals.
The cold snap continues.
23rd Emma, Fred, Wood and I went over to
Montpelier. I took the car battery over
to get them recharged and changed
the abatement in the cold.

- In the evening in company with P. Austin, S. W. Matthews and John S. I attended the Ranger circle in the State Office. The children are all gone. Mother & I are alone.
- 6th Took care of cream down to station at Ovid. Fed loose horses some straw.
- 7th Took some hay up in ride to horses. also took some grain over to the Mangs to be chopped and brought a little hay up to the yard then killed a few small meat. The weather is very cold, 25° below zero this m.
- 8th Have been down to Ovid after some coal, and took care over to Blacksmith Shop to get one fender repaired. It was colder this morning than yesterday and is very cold again tonight.
- 9th Our water pipe froze up last night down in the basement took us two hours early this morning to thaw it out. The weather is warming a little today. Have been around home doing the chores.
- 10th The weather is moderating some. After doing the chores, took out load of manure and brought some hay up.
- 11th After doing the chores Mother, Evan and I drove over to Paris attended to some business brought the girls back from school.
- 12th Attended Sunday School and meeting after the meeting took Eunice and Mary over to Paris.
- 13th Have been around home doing the chores getting up a little hay and setting some meat.
- 14th During the chores brought up some straw and

* January 1931

- 1st Drove down to other place brought up some grain for hogs and chicks. Spent balance of day in house.
- 2nd After doing the chores took Eunice over to the hospital to have her side tended too.
- 3rd We have all been over to Montpelier doing some shopping. Ogo Paulus left this a.m. for Mission.
- 4th Attended the regular Sunday service. In the evening attended a plays meeting in Paris.
- 5th We have been hauling up hay from below the Ovid ditch.
- 6th The water in our pipe line stopped during the night it is closed in street somewhere. Hauled up two loads of hay then Eunice and I went over to Montpelier. Clifford and the School Trustees have been trying to locate the trouble on the water line this P.M.
- 7th Hauling up hay and helping to locate the stoppage in pipe line which is near the road in street.
- 8th We are still trying to draw out the water line with steam through rubber hose but are not making much headway. Drove over to Paris with school children this morning. At same work as previous days.
- 9th Drove over to Montpelier with Eunice to see her and dress. In the afternoon the White River & Light Co. men came over and threaded out the pipe line across street to our house by attaching wires to water pipe and to the distance wires and heating the pipe.

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house by stretching wires to water pipe and
to the electric wires and heating the pipe
They also turned over line out below in the
house a corral.

10th Attended the regular religious services
the weather is some warmer

6th The water in our pipe line stopped during
the night it is closed in street somewhere
Heard up two loads of hay from Currier
and I went over to Mossburn. Colford
and the School Trustees have been trying to
locate the trouble on the water line this P.M.

→ The floating up hay and helping to locate the stoppage in pipe line which is near the roads on street.

→ 8th We are still trying to throw out the water line with steam through another hose but are not making much headway. Doors are to close after school children towards

→ 9th morning. At same work as previous days. Doors are to Montpelier with Council to get

→ morning. At same work as previous days.
The slaves on to Montpelier with General to get
her and David. In the afternoon the
Mali River & Light Co's men came over and
threw out the pipe line across street to school
house by attaching since to water pipe and
to the electric wires and heating the pipe
They also threw over line out below in the
the address as well.
The attended the regular religious service
the weather is become warmer

we been at work ^{around ditch} ~~around home~~ today
 have been heading our wheat today
 included heading this morning
 around home and repairing some fence
 we been helping Mc Murrays with
 in threshing
 finished with Mc Murrays threshing
 and did our threshing which
 the smallest we ever had
 attended Sunday Sunday School
 Bro H. K. Matthews and I filled
 Home missionary appointment in the
 New City Ward It rained some
 afternoon

other and I have been over to Montpelier

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fanned out some seed wheat
 day for planting
 Fathers and sons of the stake are
 going on outing up North Canyon

was found. we all returned to camp took dinner then broke camp and returned home.

- 4th Clifford and I have been hawling
 5th rock from plowed land in upper field.
 We have been over to Montpelier doing
 some shopping, Attended Stake Priesthood meeting
 to in Paris in the evening.
 6th We have all been over to Paris in
 Attendance at the Stake Conference
 Apostle George F Richards was in
 Attendance representing the general
 Authorities of the Church.
 7th Have been cutting willows along Ovid
 ditch
 8th At same work as yesterday until
 noon. then drove over to Paris to attend
 to some business also helped Harold with
 some of his threshing.
 9th Hauling rock from plowed land
 10th Bp Austin Jas W Hyman and I have
 been putting cement box into head of
 our water line.
 11th Rubbing plowed land until noon then
 put up some fence down by creek
 12th Rubbing land until noon then
 drove over to Montpelier, Clifford
 began drilling in fall wheat.
 13th attended Sunday school and meeting after
 meeting we took Cassie down to Georgetown
 14th Rubbing plowed land in forenoon. took Mary
 over to Paris in Afternoon to Register at

No more business until Tuesday, 10th Nov. 1896.

some of his threshing.

9th ^{some of the} Hauling rock from plowed land

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10th Bp Austin has a Hyman and I have
batter putting cement box into heat of
our water line.

11th our water pump.
 Rubbing plowed land until noon then
 put up some fence down by creek

- 13th Brought up 11 some wheat for lifting also drove some posts down in pasture
- 14th Repairing some fence in pasture and doing work at barn
- 15th Have been forking up weeds on summer fallowed land
- 16th The weather continues fine
- 16th Have been over to Montpelier getting new spidder put on car
- 17th On arising found the ground covered with snow and it was still snowing. have been out in the wood with Bro. Jesse Matthews visiting some of the families. The snow is all gone tonight
- 18th The girls and I have been over to Montpelier doing some shopping. Attended first session of quarterly conference this evening
- 19th We all attended conference today Bro. David O. Mc. Kay was up from headquarters. It was a very good conference
- 20th Have been filling in sawdust as lining for side of barn
- 21st Brought up some hay for horses got some sawdust and did some livery up in barn also helped Harold butcher a pig
- 22nd Over in upper field rebuilding some fence that the wind blew on
- 23rd Harold and I have been over to Paris working on creamery
- 24th Over in field working on fence
- 25th at same work as previous days
- 26th Around the house in forenoon attended Stake Brotherhood and quorum meeting at Paris in afternoon and sacrament meeting at home in the evening
- 27th Repairing fence over in upper field.
- 28th Doing some work in the Barn lining up inside the weather has changed colder some little snow.
- 29th At same work as yesterday
- 30th Have been observing thanksgiving at home some of the children were here also.

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- 1st The weather is growing colder freezing hard at nights. Began stalling cows working up inside of Barn
- 2nd Around house in morning. Drove over to Montpelier in afternoon
- 3rd Attended Sunday school and meeting. a cold wind blowing a little snow
- 4th Putting sawdust in walls of Barn for filling
- 5th At same work as yesterday
- 6th Brought up a pack full of hay from pasture also took sack of wagon
- 7th Took a dressed lamb over to Montpelier
- 8th Have been around house most of day on account of some trouble from Rupture

14th morning. and
 on the rough with snow and wind towards evening the storm
 did some damage to telephone and electric lines. Lines for
 home hang on the house today. Was around home at work
 15th Have been working on road down in Ovid. hawling
 dirt. Took the team on road in my place today the
 16th girls and went over to Montpelier in afternoon a cold
 wind is blowing drifting the snow some.
 17th attended Sunday school and meeting. It was a
 very cold night last night, is warmer today.
 18th Have been working on road up in Sharon hawling gravel
 19th Harold Pugmire worked on road in my place today I helped him
 & John Butcher some pigs the weather is growing milder.
 20th Harold took team on road again today I have been around home
 21st the weather is very mild the snow is melting some. Mother
 and I went over to Paris.
 22nd after doing the chores Mother the girls and I drove to Montpelier
 and to Keosauqua for Cassie who is coming home for the holidays.
 the weather continues warm. snow is settling fast.
 23rd after doing the chores. went down in field below and killed
 and took fence posts around haystack.
 24th attended Sunday school in morning. attended grange meeting
 program was given in afternoon. attended grange meeting
 in Paris and sacrament meeting here in evening. the program
 gave a Christmas program.
 25th Took Christmas dinner with Harold and his... is storming
 same little today.
 26th we have been repairing a leak in the water line.
 the girls and I also drove over to Paris to attend to some business.
 27th the sun is shining bright and warm as a spring day the
 snow is disappearing. have been hawling out some more
 also brought in some hay from a new field.
 28th Have been at same work as yesterday.
 29th I finished hawling the manure out of cow
 pen. the weather continues mild.
 30th after doing the chores brought up a little hay
 for a gift. The girls and I drove over to Paris
 where I paid some of the taxes we went from there
 over to Montpelier. It is raining some tonight.
 31st attended the regular Sunday service at the
 church, and again we come to the end of
 another year. It has been an unusual season
 all through. The general condition is a business
 way have not improve over a year ago.
 We are still going on, hoping the new year
 may bring some improvement.

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