

Orangeville Jan 31, 1900
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They had a dance last Wensday for the benefitt of the choir and Brother and Sister Allen came for me and would not take no for an answer so I went and had a real nice time it was just for the married folke it was just one year since I was in the dancing hall. Alrudy Robertson has got a fine baby girl it is a 10 pound one.

Elbert is begin me to make our baby stop growing. And when I asked him why he says cause if he dont stop we wont have any baby.

I was over to Georgina Allens sewing all day yesterday for her.

Well about the mehins I can not get enough money just now to send to you so will try some other firm. Aunt Amanda and I are thinking of sending and gotten one like Sister Willken is the Arlington She thinks that we can get one delivered to Price for 22 dollers and I have got 23 dollers. I got 4.45 more on the lot and 10.0 dollers on our school work and sold a steer calf for 9.00 dollors. but if you need money let me know and you can have it and I will wate untill some other time for the mechen. Uncle Will gave Vetty one doller last night to sent to you and his best wishes. And Brother And Sister Sorson sends their regards to you. I am invited up to John Snows tonight to supper and to spend the evening. She is having a big crowd. You did not say wether you was well are not and we look for them words of love everthing else. We never have had so warm a winter here that I no of. May our Father in Heaven ever bless my own dear Vet is the constance prayer of your Own Wife M E Cox

Lillian Maudlin Manning Stewart Cox
Born Aug 22 - 1864



Manning Stewart
Oct 3 1914
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E. R. COX, PRESIDENT.

LEN HUNTINGTON, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

OFFICE OF
ORANGEVILLE FOUNDRY AND MANUFACTURING CO.,
(INCORPORATED.)

EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF

The + Utah + Lay-Off + and + Pulverisor.

B. F. LUKE, General Manager.

WM. G. PEACOCK, LOCAL MANAGER.
GEORGE FOX, GENERAL SALESMAN.

Orangeville, Utah, March 13, 1900

Mr H box

Dear Father

You see by this that the foundry has incorporated and the heading tells you ~~that you~~ the officers they are getting along fine with molding and the machines sell like hot cake Ed Fox has went to Garret with a load of machines sold them and sent an order for more. Biggs & Huntington (S.) have went down in the moab country with a load and sent for more. Brother Jamison from castle lake and Will Peacock are going of as agents with a load each. Joe Patton expects to get the dirt done this week. I am working these this week. Edwards was plowing to day with boll and dorkos and says they go fine. They are working on the Basement of the meeting house now it is to be 13 ft high and all ~~rock~~ has to be all rock it is 60 by 40 We are all well at present and hope you are the same. Nettie

My Dear Husband we received your ever welcome letter of 10
to night and was pleased to here that you are well we are all
as well as ~~our~~ baby can walk all over and he says quite a
number of words he will pass his plate and say more more and when we
give him some more he will say to ~~the~~ is so very much he is in to everything
he can unlock the cupboard or box as we can lock it: and what he can not
think of Albert can and when Albert is off all little longer then baby
thinks he ought to be he will go to door and call him in his baby way
Vittie is writing to Salzer for some garden seeds we seen a advertisement
in a paper for 10 packet for 14 ct and we thought we would try it -
the rest of the children are all in bed except Corneille and baby and
Corneille is getting her lessons and baby is having his titts.
we have got the shipping bill of our machines and expect that they are at Price
well Fair say he will bring them if they are there he goes in the morning my
machine cost 19.00 dollars at Price and Aunt Amanda is 17.50 there is a
cheap one than mine I was down to Aunt Gizzie last night to supper
Chris Johnson wife was there and Aunt Gizzie was for me and Sunday I
was to Sister Adams for supper she had company and she was for me and I expect
to go to Aunt Sam's to morrow after noon to club meeting.
I received a letter from Aunt Gottie to night she says that all of my folks
are well and that Fattie goes up to her home every day and that he is feeling real
well and she wants me to go over to Maude this summer and stay with them for
a month and bring all of the children, she it will do me good but I do not think
that I will try to go until you come home to go with me. she sent me a dollar in
green back it is a little cloudy here to night but it is awfully warm and has been
for quite a while, talk about us missing you why I can not tell you half how much
that I miss you but I feel that I can not bear all most my thing if you will only
be spared to come home all right that is we have got along so far so much
better than I thought we could and if the God will only bless us in the
future as he has in the past I will be thankful to him for his blessing for
I am thankful for all that he has done and for all that the people has
don I only wish I had the language to express my thanks as I would like
to. and I think that when you come home that that will pray me for all the troubles
that I have ~~not~~ contend with while you are gone may the God bless you with every thing
to make your mission a success. and bring you home to me all right in the prayer of your
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You say that you often think of us and dream of us. So do we dream of you coming home but wake and are disapointed to find it all a dream. All the Brothers and Sisters are all well as far as I know.

We are still having fine spring weather yet. It is Relief Society day today and I expect to put in all day in goin to meeting and it is store meeting tonight for the purpose of reading the reports and I expect to go there also.

Edward is trying to half sole Emeline's shoes and Bernard has gone to Brother Davis to try and get some shoe taks to mend them with for there is not eny in the stores. Hattie is getten Elbert and baby a peace for it seems as if they are always hungry. Maysie is getten some wood and coal in. Vettie has gone out in town.

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My Dear Husband, We received your ever wellcome letter of the 17 last night and are pleased that you are well and do hope and pray that the Lord will continue to bless you with good health as it is the greatest blessing he can bestow unto us and there is not anything to good for my own Vet. We are all as well as usual.

Uncle All told Edward that Brother Sweet had a parcel from you so Edward went over yesterday and got them and Brother Sweet says he got home Saturday at 2 o'clock and Edward Asked him if your mustache was growing out and he said it was. When Edward was telling us about it the children all sayed good good. And our three girls claims the rolling pin. Elbert says Papa never sent him anything and he seems to feel quite bad. John Curtis has got home from his mission and he spoke to us on Sunday and he spoke real good. Aunt Amanda came over after meeting and was here to supper for there was cowir practis at night and she is not able to walk so much.

David Killpack is called on a mission so Lizzie told me. We have not got our michine yet. It was Sunday when Wile Fail got there so he dod not get them. Vettie went to Price on Monday and expected to get back last night but did not and has not got back yet. It is nice spring weather here yet. I am trying to water the trees. They are agoin to turn the watter out of the Clipper in the morning and Edward is atending watter in the field so they can plow. Emeline Bernard Hattie Maysie have just gon to school and Elbert and Hallie are playing with stick horsees and are having a fine time. And I have got a qui t on. I have covered four quilts and am making a new one now all for ourselves. I have hired Gomer to help Bernard with the school houses in my place as it hurt my side so to sweep.

Hattie and Maysie have come home and says that there is not eny more school for them this week as their teacher is sick in bed.

Oh yes, John Curtis has got a sweetheart at last. He was quite sweet on her before he went off and is still sweet on her since he came back. Who do you think it is. I do not think you could guess so I will tell you. It is Eva Young. I guess you remember her she is Brother Young's daughter, the one that wares glasses. Brother Nelson is a little better again he is able to walk to the yard and back poor man he is a burden to himself and to his family for he suffers so awful with his watter.

The relief society cleared three dollers at their dance Saturday night and they gave it to Uncle All to help pay for the coure books which they got some time ago and they have not got them paid for yet.

All of your Brothers and Sisters are all as well as usual. Elter Mitchel has moved in Edd Reid home so you see we have got a knew nabor. Edd Reid is at helper so is Sam Jewkes and Orker Robertson and their familys they have ben all winter. We have got nine little pigs and Elbert says that they are all his and Hallie. If he has anything give to him he wants Hallie to have the same. Are you redy for some more money. If so let us know and you shall have some for we have got twentyfive dollers in the store yet. We did have 30 but I told Vettie to get 4 or 5 dollars when he went to Price to get some thread for he can get 6 spools for 25 cents and here it is 2 spools for 15 cents and I told him to get a dollar in sugar and some cotton blankets for sugar is 12 pound for the doller here and it is 16 pounds at Price. We do not have but very little sugar and the children will e glad when Papa comes home so they can have more and so will I for it is not only your company that we miss but your support as well although we do not suffer for things half as much as you do for your good self. May the Lord bless you is the prayer of your own Mary.

PERSONAL

Name in full	Sylvester Hugh Cox		Li
Father's name	Sylvester Hugh Cox		C
Mother's Maiden name	Mary Ellen Perry		ex
When born (day, month, year)	July 10 - 1883		yc
Where born (town, county, state)	Orangewille Emery County, Utah		
When blessed (day, month, year)	July 10 1883		
By whom	Sylvester Hugh Cox		
When baptized (day, month, year)	July 10 1891		
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Baptized by	Sylvester Hugh Cox		
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Priesthood ordinations:			
Office	Deacon	By whom Andrew C Van Buren	Date Feb-21 1897
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Office	Elder	By whom Lars P Overson	Date June 23 1917
Office		By whom	Date
Office		By whom	Date
Office		By whom	Date
Married to	Ellen Jane Guy mon		Date June 13 1906
Where married	Orangewille Utah by Henry M Reid		
Where endowed	Manti Temple Manti, Ut.		Date
Where sealed	Manti Temple		Date
To whom (husband or wife)			
Patriarchal blessing by			Date
Departed for mission to			Date
When returned			
Special appointments			
Where died	Orangewille Utah		Date Dec 17 1942
Where buried	Orangewille Utah		Date Dec 20 1942

To Uncle Vet

He was a true son of his pioneer parents who helped settle this valley, having lived thru that period when our settler's had very little in the line of worldly goods.

He was always more than willing to do his share to help improve the condition of our little community. Donating his time and abilities to any improvement willingly and cheerfully. Many of his ideas were very helpful to our different civic projects.

He was naturally an inventive genius in lots of ways. He could take a few irons and some branches from a hard wood tree and make a very good plough or some other piece of farm machinery.

His hands have made many a casket for the dead and whenever he was at this task he did it skillfully and with love in his heart--to think he could do this last little service for the one who had passed away.

For a man as large physically as Uncle Vet, he was one of the most gentle persons around a sick person I ever knew.

He was a dependable helpful brother to his younger brother's and sisters. These facts were proven many times over when his father was in the Mission Field. And again when his brother, Edward, served as a missionary in a foreign field. His help, advice and determination helped very much in making these missions possible and successful.

He was a loving, kind, and considerate husband and father in his own immediate family and nothing gave him more pleasure than to strive to make them all happy.

He was never happier than when in the company of children. And he won the hearts of many, because he loved them deeply and sincerely. He sympathized with them when in trouble, laughed with and played with them when they were happy. He wasn't just a grown up relative, he was a pal--a friend.

He was honest, thoughtful, and dependable in his dealings with his fellow man and always willing to lend a helping hand to the poor and down trodden.

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Here are some of my thoughts--

I have been told by my mother many times that when I was born she was stricken with inflammatory rheumatism. Yours were the gentle hands that could turn her from side to side without causing her too much pain.

You and my dear sister took me from my mother's side into your own home. You were really more like a father than a brother. Whatever Elverta had I had. I was never slighted in your home. If Elverta got something new--I too, got something new.

Some of my most happy memories are of my girlhood days spent at your old "Blue Ridge Home" with Elverta. We were allowed many privileges which made us most happy. Saddling up old Donder or hitching him to the shafts--riding hour after hour thrilled and happy. And I can just see your smile when we would come in radiant.

I remember well, that you were always more prompt to say something good than to say anything bad about someone.

To me you were a real Santa Claus. A little doll with which I spent many happy hours was fashioned from a piece of cedar by your loving hands.

We'll miss that happy--Hello, is anybody home. Before you even reached the door--How are you? For you wanted to know the score.

If all wasn't so well--you didn't just stand and look on. But you did something about to straighten out what was wrong.

What a wonderful thing to have to your credit. That every child can say--I love Uncle Vet--Cause he loves me.

For it was bringing them candy to bouncing them on your knee. To your mother and Great Grandmother too--you were especially kind.

You could make them laugh and make their eyes shine.

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PERSONAL RECORD

IMPORTANT EVENTS

Name in full <i>Sylvester Haskell Cox</i>		List below and on the reverse side items such as schools attended, vocation and business activities, church positions, places of residence, special talents and interests, unusual and faith promoting experiences, travel, genealogical and temple work. Church leaders and other outstanding characters you have met, etc.
Father's name <i>Sylvester Haskell Cox</i>		
Mother's Maiden name <i>Mary Ellen Barry</i>		<p><i>My Father - My faith for Jesus</i> <i>is occupation was farming, but more</i> <i>to occupations and the soil more he</i> <i>worked as time increased a number of</i> <i>years he also owned a water pump the</i> <i>a number of years. He owned the</i> <i>farm that the S.S. Church now</i> <i>owns. died about 40 years ago in</i> <i>1890. He lived a long full life in</i> <i>1890 when he was born in Hancock</i></p>
When born (day, month, year) <i>July 10, 1858</i>		
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Office <i>Elder</i> By whom <i>Fran P. Plummer</i> Date <i>Jan 23, 1917</i>		
Office _____ By whom _____ Date _____		
Office _____ By whom _____ Date _____		
Married to <i>E. Len Jane Haysman</i> Date <i>Jan 13, 1916</i>		
Where married <i>Chapelville, W. Va.</i> by whom <i>Henry M. Reid</i>		
Where endowed <i>Mount Temple meet. Mt. O</i> Date _____		
Where sealed <i>Mount Temple</i> Date _____		
To whom (husband or wife)		
Parishal blessing by _____ Date _____		
Departed for mission to _____ Date _____		
When returned _____ Date _____		
Special appointments		
Where died <i>Chapelville, W. Va.</i> Date <i>Nov 17, 1972</i>		
Where buried <i>Chapelville, W. Va.</i> Date <i>Nov 20, 1972</i>		

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Dear Grandma & Grandpa.

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The boys are all doing fine. They are every one cute and very special. Scott and I are doing very well also.

Easter is coming up and I never think of easter that I don't remember the time we spent it at your house when the baby pigs were born and Grandpa took us outside to see them those cute little pink squawling piglets in Grandpas big hand. And then looking for where the easter baskets were hid. Its a very special memory.

I have many such memories the times ~~at~~ I spent at your home on the farm are very special times in my life. I learned alot from you both and I have always felt of your love. I want you both to know—

How very much I love you and
appreciate you! Everyone should love
grandparents like you!

All my love,

Annette