

Mary Eliza White and Warren Campbell
and Family Members
Summary Information taken from Various Sources

Source:

Beneath Ben Lomond's Peak - A History of Weber County 1824-1900 (Daughters of Utah Pioneers,
Weber County Chapter)

Founding of North Ogden (page 176):

The first settlers to arrive at North Ogden to make homes, October 9, 1850, were Jonathan Campbell, a member of the Mormon Battalion, and his nephew, Samuel (Samuel was the son of Jonathan's brother Benoni). Their parents both died in Winter Quarter, Nebraska.) They had not been there long before they were forced to leave by hostile Indians. However, on March 4, 1851, they returned, reinforced with Thomas Dunn, Lemuel Mallory, John Riddle, Benjamin Cazier, Newton D. Hall, Newman G. Blodgett, Franklin G. Clifford, Enoch Burns, Solomon Campbell (Warren's Father), David Garner, Noah Brimhall, and their families. Their numbers were now sufficiently large to make the infant settlement relatively safe from the red men.

They immediately set about cutting logs, smoothing them with the adze, and erecting them into log houses. But the son of Franklin G. and Rosette Newton, did not wait for a house to be completed. He announced his presence only five days after the settlers arrived. Besides constructing their shelters, the colonists occupied most of their time in clearing the large sagebrush off the land and planting grain. The butts of the brush, or "Mormon hickory" as it was cleared, supplemented by oak, maple, pine, and balsam logs from the mountains and canyons, supplied an abundance of fuel.

The settlement was actually only six months old when Governor Young visited it for the purpose of laying out a town. The pioneer leader, with Heber C. Kimball, Willard Richards, Jedediah M. Grant, and several others ascended a sand hill on September 3, 1851, to discover the best location for the town. The spot was selected and later the townsite was surveyed into fourteen blocks, each block being divided into half-acre lots.

The Story of Ogden Valley (Founding of Liberty)(page 260):

About the time the ward was established in 1892, the Liberty Relief Society was organized. Mary Ann Judkins was made president with Mary Ann Chard and Mary Campbell as counselors. Mary Ann Ferrin and Christina Marshall were secretary and treasurer. Under the direction of the ward authorities, the other church auxiliaries were put into operation; and the little town of Liberty, with a population of 294 in 1900, launched forthwith a program of the full fledged ward.

Source

Early History of Liberty and the People
Warren Campbell Family

Warren Campbell, son of Solomon and Lavina Campbell was born in Providence, Utah, 31 March 1861. His father Solomon and Jonathan Campbell were the first settlers of North Ogden. They with their families lived there for one year, then were driven out by the Indians. Later with other families they returned to North Ogden and made a permanent settlement. Warren's father built the first log house in 1851 in North Ogden. It was located by a large spring of water in the center of the town.

Warren was one of 12 children. His early life was the same as other pioneer children. He was lively and ambitious, and was expected to do his full share of work to help the family. He had very little formal schooling. By his own efforts he obtained a good practical education. He was a constant reader of books, newspapers and magazines. He kept accurate and complete records of his business and farming operations. His father was a good carpenter, and his mother was an excellent seamstress. At one time she worked for Sidney Stevens who owned a variety store and made work clothes for the farmers. His father at one time operated a saw-mill in Ogden Valley.

Warren at one time hauled freight from Corinne, Utah to the mines in Montana. Fred Cazier furnished the team and wagon for half pay. One trip he hauled a load of dynamite for which he received \$600. With his half \$300 he bought a stove, clothes and food for his father's family. He also hauled lumber from Ogden Valley through Ogden Canyon to the City of Ogden. He rented a farm from Jonathan Campbell for a share of the crops, also from Eliza Brown on the same terms. She later became his mother-in-law.

On November 15, 1884 Warren married Mary White, eldest daughter of John and Eliza Brown White. Bishop Thomas Wallace performed the ceremony on North Ogden. They received the endowments in the Logan Temple 23 June 1886, after their first child Louise was born. She was born 9 December 1885. On 8 August 1887 another daughter Harriet Geneve was born. They lived in the 2 back rooms of his father's home for awhile. Warren spent many days up Cold Water Canyon cutting logs. He brought them down, had them sawed into lumber. With his father's help they built a two-room frame house on his property.

In 1888 Warren moved his family to Liberty where they rented a house from James Ferrin. He bought some property from Ellen Holmes and built a one-room house made from logs he obtained from the mountains. They returned to their home in North Ogden for the winter months. On 6 March 1889 Warren Delbert was born. That spring they sold their property in North Ogden to William Holmes, then to Mormon Reynolds. He moved the house to his property. The two rooms he built are still part of the home that is still standing.

Warren was a Ward Teacher, and 1st Counselor to Joseph Southwick in Y.M.M.I.A. Four more children were born to them in this two-room log home while they were still living in Liberty: Myrtle Ellen, 7 December 1890, Sarah Luella, 28 August 1892, Etta Eliza, 30 June 1894, and Bessie Lovina, 17 July 1896. On 8 March 1898 John Leonard was born in North Ogden. Then on 8

January 1900 Floyd William was born in Liberty, and on 4 December 1901 Curtis White was born in Liberty.

They were then fortunate to be able to build a 2-room frame house. They still used the 2 room log home for bedrooms. By this time the older children were a great help to their parents. They added three more rooms to their home. It was a beautiful home with a porch on half of the front, and continuing on one side of the house. They were very proud of their home. Everything was kept painted and very neat.

Vera Jane was born 17 November 1903 in this beautiful home in Liberty. On 15 October 1905 Glen Doral was born.

On 21 February 1904 Warren was called to labor as 2nd Counselor to Bishop Joseph E. Ward. At that time the Liberty Ward owed \$300 of the quota for the building of Weber Academy. The new Bishopric paid the amount due out of their own pockets. They immediately started to build a meeting house. A committee was organized and an assessment made to each of the Liberty families. They still owed \$200 after the building was completed. Again the Bishopric raised the money needed to pay off the debt, so that the building could be dedicated.

By 1906 Warren's health began to fail. The Doctor advised him to move to a lower climate, so they sold 55 acres and the home to their son Delbert. The rest was sold to Edwin Hill. They moved back to North Ogden and bought a home from Lorin Campbell. Glen Doral was born just before they left Liberty in 1905. This new home was modernized. Two more children were born in this new home. Cyrus was born on 24 April 1908 and died 15 May 1908. Donald Ira was born 24 May 1909. Donald still owns the family home. He has remodeled and made it a home of beauty.

Warren and Mary had 14 children, 7 boys and 7 girls. They all lived to maturity, married and had families of their own except for Cyrus who died as a baby.

Warren was very orderly in everything he did. He had a place for everything and they were kept in their place. He was always striving to improve his surroundings and was dramatic and impulsive about it. He played the violin by ear. How his children and friends enjoyed it when he took it from its case and played the old time favorites. He loved Christmas and always strived to give his children a good Christmas. He also like to buy things for his wife and surprise her with them.

Some of his favorite sayings:

"Good fences make good neighbors."

"A real man's word is as good as his bond."

"Anyone can make money, it takes a wise man to spend it."

"Waste not, want not."

In 1918 his health became very poor. The Doctor told him that he had diabetes. From then on he suffered greatly. He passed away on 6 September 1926. His wonderful wife Mary lived 20 more years, and died on 1 July, 1947.

Written by Vera Campbell Woodfield

Source:

A History of North Ogden: Beginnings to 1985

First Settlers in North Ogden (page 5-6)

Settlers spreading out from Ogden (Brownsville) showed courage and independence. Brigham Young on August 28, 1850, visited Ogden with Heber C. Kimball, Orson Hyde, Daniel H. Wells and others. He counseled the brethren "not to settle in the country but to move on the city lots, build good houses, school houses, meeting house, and other public buildings, fence their gardens, and plant out fruit trees, that Ogden might be a permanent city and a suitable headquarters for the northern country." The first settlers to North Ogden did not heed Brigham Young's counsel. They left Ogden for North Ogden in 1850 as two separate parties, one party being Jonathan Campbell, Jr., and his nephew Samuel Campbell. The other part, which arrived shortly thereafter, was John Riddle with his son Isacc, age twenty-one. It is not known whether the Campbells and Riddles were in the area at the same time or whether they even met each other during the fall and winter of 1850-1851.

Jonathan Campbell Jr., and his nephew Samuel Campbell were the first pioneers in North Ogden. They entered the valley in the late summer or early autumn of 1850. They set up tents in North Ogden and dreamed of building a settlement.

Jonathan Jr. remained in North Ogden as a permanent resident. He was one of the first pioneers to plant crops set out an orchard, and grow fruit. He lived with his family in North Ogden for approximately thirty-six years. Samuel lived in North Ogden with his family until 1879, then they moved to the Uintah Basin, living in Ashley Valley and for a while near Ouray. His last residence was Vernal.

The Campbells and Riddles had not been in North Ogden very long when trouble broke out with the Indians. The Indians in the area became hostile when Uban Van Stewart killed Terikee, chief of the Weber band of Indians, at Four Mile Creek in what is now Harrisville. John Campbell, the principal mechanic in the building of Lorin Farr's mills, and a non-Mormon, was killed by a band of Ute Indians while on his way to gather cattle and warn the settlers in North Ogden of Indian trouble. Fear of the Indians caused Jonathan and Samuel Campbell to leave North Ogden and stay for a short time in Farr's Fort in Ogden.

The Campbells and Riddles must have liked the North Ogden area because they all returned in the spring of 1851.

Some difference of opinion about the date of arrival and also about the identities of other settlers exists among early historian. B. F. Blaylock in his North Ogden Ward History states that Jonathan and Samuel Campbell returned in the spring of 1851 "reinforced by Thomas Dunn, Lemuel Mallory, John Riddle, Benjamin Crazier, Newton D. Hall, Asa Rice, Newman Blodgett, Franklin G. Clifford,

Enock Burns, Solomon Campbell (Warren's father), David Garner Jr., and Noah Brimhall." Isaac Riddle states that when he and his father, John, returned the wintered cattle to Ogden in the spring of 1851, "we wintered and there took up a farm and planted crops." By October of 1851, there were approximately twenty families in the area. Of the very early pioneers who came in 1851, the following stayed permanently raised their families and left a posterity in North Ogden: Gideon Alvord, Newman Greenleaf Blodgett, Jonathan Jr., Samuel and Solomon Campbell, Benjamin Crazier, Franklin Green Clifford, David G. Garner, and Robert Montgomery.

First Children Born - According to tradition and according to historians such as G. F. Blaylock, the first child born to Mormon pioneers in North Ogden was Franklin Newton Clifford, the son of Franklin G. and Rosetta (Campbell) Clifford, born August 9, 1851, and died December 31, 1851. Three other children were born to the North Ogden settler in 1851. Solomon Benoni and Mary, twins, were born to Solomon and Lovina Campbell on December 15, 1851. Also on December 18, 1851, Mark Lake was born to Bailey and Sarah Marler Lake.

The history of North Ogden includes pictures of the following Campbell families:

Jonathan Campbell, Jr. and Phebe Ann Campbell and Nephi Loren their son.

Phebe (Button) Campbell, mother of Jonathan Campbell, Jr.

Samuel Campbell and Rebecca Hall (wife)

Samuel Campbell, wife and family

Solomon Leonard and Lovina Campbell's sons and daughter-in-law (Warren and Mary Eliza White, Joel and Mary Wenifred Freeman, Welcome and Louise Blodgett, Benoni and Priscilla Lincoln, and David and Sylvia Campbell.

Warren and Mary White Campbell family picture (standing in front of their home in North Ogden, Utah:

Individuals in picture:

Front Row: George, Luella, Paul, Carl, Vern and Lloyd Alvord; Ira, Myrtle, Grant, Lyle, and Viola Short; Marian, Delbert, Halvor, Olive, and Maurice Storey; John, Genieva, Violet, William, Warren, Della, Nina, and Leone Oram; Louise, Will, Earl, Lavine, Vernal, Harold, Ralph, and Lee Southwick; Etta and Wayne Gibson

Back row: Bessie, Howard and Lewis Randall; Doral, Warren, Mary, Donald, Elisa Brown, Very Jane, Floyd Curtis and John Campbell

Families in North Ogden, 1851 (Campbells listed only)

Solomon Leonard Campbell (age 26) and Mary Lovina Campbell (age 23):

Joel Campbell (age 1)

Mary Campbell, twin, born December 185, 1851

Solomon Benoni Campbell, twin, born December 15, 1851

Samuel (age 24) and Clarisa Rebecca Frances Hall Campbell (age 24)
Samuel Joseph Campbell, II (age 1)

Jonathan Campbell, Jr. (age 39)
Lucinda Shipman Austin Campbell (age 28)
Aboil Campbell, II (age 14)
Nephi Campbell (age 12)
Emma Campbell (age 11)
Parents of the above three children were Jonathan Campbell, Jr. and Charity Fuller Campbell)
Lucinda Phebe Campbell (age 1)