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Transcript of an Oral History, conducted by Clark S. and Ruth Knowlton of Orson and Lucile Clark

the people that lived north of you?

Lucille Clark: Very little. I had a cousin that lived in Syracuse and I went up one day on the Banberger. I walked from Layton all the way down to Syracuse.

Interviewer: That was quite a walk.

Ruth Knowlton: So really then, Farmington seemed to be the division point. The end of the line as far as you and Bountiful were concerned. And you, in Farmington, what did you do? Did you have contact on the north with Layton and Kaysville and Syracuse? Now, some of your relatives settled in those areas. Some in Morgan and some in Syracuse.

Orson Clark: But there was nothing there to draw a relationship.

Ruth Knowlton: They were jsut farmers. Did they come here to do shopping, or did they go toward Ogden?

Orson Clark: They would come here to go to the court house is about all.

Ruth Knowlton: That's interesting. Here again, economics and trade played a part in that division.

Orson Clark: Well, I'll tell you, it went that way again too. It went that way for a while and then the stake was divided again. I was in the stake presidency . Kaysville, Farmington, and Centerville was in one stake and that helped to bring a closer relationship.

Lucille Clark: Well, the school did too, the Davis High.

Orson Clark: Yes, because there was only the one high school. Then there was opposition, too. About that time they were remodeling the court house. The people in Kaysville wanted the County Seat changed from Farmington to Kaysville. They fought that thing. My father happened to be on the County Commission. He fought just as hard as they did. He finally won out.

Interviewer: Did it split the communities with a bad feeling after that.

Orson Clark: Well, there was a feeling Kaysville for some time.

Lucille Clark: Oh, Layton too.

Orson Clark: Because Farmington hadn't grown very much and was the County Seat, they didn't like it.