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Courtesy of Bonnie Jean Bacon Feser (see cover sheet)

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Image #1A photo of 9 men, 5 of them, likely the eldest ones, are sitting down in front while the other 4, likely the younger ones, are standing behind them. 'Sons of Wilford Woodruff & Permelia Dunn Clark'

B-L-R.. Howard, Homer, Legrand, Russell

F-L-R... Elmer, William, WW(F), Woodruff Jr, Royal

In 1916 Frank Bartschi (H-12) paid me \$1 a day for pitching hay. I was either the 9th or 10th grade. I made \$30. (TTTT)

Charles Lindsey, a teacher from Nounan ID, was on the second floor in the new school building here in Georgetown ID. He told my father, Wilford Woodruff, that two of his students could easily take the 8th grade examination and go on to high school. I was one of them and in the 7th grade at the time. We would be able to skip the 8th grade. (TTTT)

Wilford said "It will put him in a different group and may be wise to let him stay with his own friends." There would of been competition with my two brothers, Homer Knewl Clark and Howard Nathan Clark. I didn't know about it until years later. (TTTT)

Legrand and I were at Paris ID. It was 1918 during the flu epidemic. Legrand came down with the flu. We were at Aunt Millie Shepards. I called Mother (Permelia Dunn Clark) Because Legrand was pretty sick. Mother and Vernon Clark came at 2 A.M. and

took Legrand out through the window and took him back to Georgetown ID. The reason was because the home was under quarantine and no one was suppose to leave. Mother nursed him back to health or he would of passed on. (TTTT)

There was no school because of the flu epidemic. The year 1919 was to be my last year in High school. Because of that I got my diploma in 23 months instead of the usual 36 months. (TTTT)