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

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Interviewer: Oh, he's clear over there in Lincoln, Nebraska. How does he like it there?

Orson Clark: Oh, he likes it fine. He's just returning from a trip to India, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, and several of those countries.

Lucille Clark: We just got a card from him today from India.

Interviewer: What took him over there?

Orson Clark: They come and do their experimental work and find the ways of improving and then they go to these countries and teach them.

Lucille Clark: He visited the Universities, too, to see what condition there program was in.

Interviewer: Agriculture programs?

Orson Clark: Some of these people come over sometimes and go to school there and get a little education. Then they invite these people to come.

Lucille Clark: He helps men get their Doctor's degree also.

Interviewer: Then what does your third son do?

Orson Clark: He's over here at Porter Walton. He's the chief man at Porter Walton.

Lucille Clark: He is the manager of Porter Walton's in Centerville. Our oldest son and our youngest son worked for California Pack when they got out of college. When he was down at the BYU, he helped to plant all the shrubs and the trees and the flowers.

ORson Clark: They did landscaping. That was at BYU and he loved it. He didn't care much for the work in Cal Pack so he had a chance to go to California. He went down there for two years but it was so humid that the children were sick and he had sinus and throat problems and so did the children.

Interviewer: That's why we left Georgia.

Lucille Clark: So he came back and took over the farm up here in Farmington, the state agriculture farm. And Porter Walton buys a lot of their shrubs from the one in California and when they learned that he was here they wouldn't leave him alone until they got him.

Orson Clark: He was up here about six months. No, they wouldn't leave him alone. They hated to lose him down there. I never saw