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Before Wilford died, he was down to October conference wit Pres. Shepherd and William Rich and Wilford suggested to Pres. Shepherd, who was in need of a driving team, that he go out and buy horses at Farmington, which resulted in his buying a pair of young fillies from me. I was at that time preparing to go on my mission. He said that if I would deliver them at Paris, he would pay me \$300.00, which I did. I drove up Cub Creek Canyon, and over to Paris, which was my first trip over that road. I think I have now traveled over all the roads from Farmington to Bear Lake Valley. The fillies were the pride of Pres. Shepherd and proved to be one of the best driving teams in the valley. I think now, how much I was prospered and blessed in preparing for that mission. I marvel how good the Lord was to me, for every move I made was successful. While in Georgetown I sold another animal and a number of calves at a good price to a Mr. Banks who lived between Soda Springs and Bancroft. Later I became acquainted with two of the younger Banks boys in the mission field. One of them was in my group in the West Iowa Conference. He, Albert Banks, succeeded me as president of the district, as it is now called. Albert would sometimes talk in his sleep. One night while we were out traveling in the country together, he woke me up saying, "Some time the world will wake up and find that Mormonism is true".

I used to take pride in handling cattle. I remember one time while traveling with the herd in Cahce valley, we camped on the divide near Collinston in Box Elder County. Then as we passed through Clarkston an assessor came after us, demanding of me a cash settlement for taxes as we soon would be in Idaho. I refused to pay, telling him the cattle had been assessed in Davis County. He threatened to attach the herd. I told him to go aead. he returned to the town and brought an officer. I told them, "There was the herd", but I will hold you responsible for every one of them". They were not so certain about handling the cattle, so they finally said if I would sign a paper that the cattle had been assessed in Utah. I might go on with the cattle.