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Book on the Edward Barrett Clark Family

Rulon graduated from elementary school (eighth grade) which was located one block west of the bank. Being encouraged to receive more education, for four years he and his brother Edward got up and milked the cows, saw that the cans of milk got up to the Bamberger track got their breakfast and caught the 7:00 AM Bamberger train to the LDS High School in Salt Lake City. After school the boys tried to study on theur hour ride home, then milk the cows, do the chores and then if time, try to study a little more.

During Rulon's second year in High School, his Father was called on a mission, and greater responsibility rested on the boys to do the work at home to provide money to pay his expenses and the family living expenses and their costs of going to school.

After graduation from High School his folks said he could attend college one year. He registered at the University of Utah in the normal course, and after graduating from the one-year course, he was offered a job teaching school at $60 a month. His Father said he could do better than that by working on the farm., so he went to work there for one year and then went back to the University, riding the train and doing chores, for two years. In September 1916 he was called on a mission to New Zealand and was away from school for three years. After the mission was completed, he returned to school and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Utah in 1920, with a certificate in education.

Upon graduation Rulon accepted a position as athletic coach and head of the Physical & Health Education department at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah. There he met Clara Caroline Gleave, and and was married in the Salt Lake Temple, August 17, 1921. Four children were born to them: Rulon Herbert, Fern, David Gleave, and Calvin Edward.

Rulon was active in athletic sports and was good in most of them. He played baseball in elementary school and at Snow college but chores and train rides eliminated playing at High School and the University. He participated in Football and track his Senior year at the "U".

His introduction to basketball came his first yaer at LDS High School. He continued playing, when time permitted, and was captain of the "U" Freshman team and of the University team that won the National Basketball Championship Tournament in March of 1916.

When Rulon left the "U" for his teaching assignment at Snow, he recorded this incident:

"When the basketball season started I was told that I would not be able to have regular practices as a number of "tough guys" from town would come up and get one the floor and refuse to get off while practiced. They came to the gym all right, and I told them to go sit down and wait until our practice was over and we would then play a game. I had been the small one on the University of Utah basketball team and the game then was pretty rough, but I learned how to compete. When we chose up sides with the town boys and some of our players, I got in a suit and proceeded to rough it with the town boys opposing me, and I won their

respect and confidence. We developed a town team as well as a college team and we played against each other on occasion."

Rulon remained at Snow College four years then moved to Salt Lake to teach at the LDS High School. After two years he was enticed to leave the LDS and go with the Union Pacific Railroad company as a claims adjustor. He traveled constantly and was only home on weekends. With