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another person was there, it caught fire and burned right to the ground. It was limber. It burned right to the ground.

Interviewer: A wooden frame house. Were there many farm buildings on it?

Orson Clark: It had the grainery, a small chicken coop, and two quonset sheds we partitioned off for barns.

Interviewer: Did you take any machinery and animals from here up there or dud you start all over again up there?

Orson Clark: Well, I took the machinery that I had here. Her brother sent one of his boys down with a truck to pick up the machinery. Then we took a horse when we went ourselves. We put a horse and a cow in the trailer. Then later, long about Christmas time that yaer, we came down with a truck and got a bunch of young stuff. See, I had the dairy here and we took the young stuff from here and took them up there.

Ruth Knowlton: How many of your children were still with you?

Orson Clark: Ralph helped us in the summertime for a couple of years. He had just graduated from high school.

Lucille Clark: We left him to graduate from high school. He lived with Ruth for a year after we moved up there to finish his high school.

Orson Clark: Not Ralph. Ralph finished his high school up there. It was Gordon that did.

Lucille Clark: Gordon was in the eighth grade and Lucille was in the third.

Orson Clark: Yes, and Ralph was just graduating from high school.

Lucille Clark: Well, he graduated in the next spring.

Orson Clark: We left him here to finish that year in school, which was his senior year. Then in the summertime he would help us and in the wintertime he would go to school. Then he went on a mission. We sent the three boys.

Interviewer: What year was your oldest child born?

Orson Clark: 1921. That was our daughter Ruth.

Interviewer: And then the next one?

Orson Clark: The next one, five years later, was Naoma. 1926. Five years later than that was a boy born in 1932. Then a little