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Edward started courting Wealthy Richards when he was 16 and she was 14. Their courtship ended in marriage on September 25, 1879. For years they were without the prospect of children. Edward took a plural wife, Alice Randall, on December 21, 1863. After this, both wives gave him a family. To Wealthy was born seven children, including twins who died shortly after birth. Alice had five children.

Edward was very active in the LDS Church. He served as President of M.I.A., the secretary of Y.M.M.I.A., secretary of the seventies quorum, temple worker, and a patriarch. He served as a missionary on a stake home mission and to the Northern States.

He served his community. He was a county treasurer, city councilman, Justice of the Peace, County Commissioner, incorporated and directed several irrigation companies, a commercial and manufacturing company, and Davis County Bank. He also helped organize and served as president of a Federal Land Bank.

During his lifetime, Edward farmed using everything from an oxen team and scythe to harvesters. As he grew, there was enough work on his father's farm that he never worked elsewhere. Later he owned some good land in Farmington, Utah, where he and Wealthy lived and some in Georgetown, Idaho, where Alice lived. He raised hay, grain, and

produce in Farmington, and raised cattle, horse, and later a dairy herd, in Georgetown. He usually did the job of driving the cattle between homes to Idaho in the spring, and to Utah in the fall to market.

Edward led an active and full life. He was an initiator, a leader, and a great example to his posterity.