

Latter Day Saints and Mormon Cult Widely Divorced

Joseph Smith and Brigham Young Split Over Practice of Polygamy; Young Went to Utah.

There is more than usual interest in Omaha in a series of articles now running in an eastern magazine concerning Brigham Young. This interest is due to the fact that he lives in this city a grand-daughter of Joseph Smith, the founder and prophet of the old Mormon church.

This grand-daughter is the wife of B. M. Anderson, 5020 California street, a department manager of the Carpenter Paper company. Mrs. Anderson claims that Brigham Young diverted from his original purpose the church organized by her grandfather in 1830, and introduced therein false and pernicious doctrines.

It was at Carthage, Ill., that Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were murdered on June 27, 1844. Thirty years after that murder one could still see the blood-stains on the boards about the old well. The old wooden curb long since disappeared, and where the well was there is only a depression in the ground. But the old stone jail still stands. It is now the property of the Utah church, as is the birthplace of Joseph Smith.

The magazine articles about Brigham Young, Mrs. Anderson points out, are unfair to Joseph Smith. Mrs. Anderson has protested vigorously to the editors of the magazine. It is the editor of the magazine, Robert Smith, who has information. The editor advised Mrs. Anderson, however, that it would be impossible to suspend the publication of the articles as originally written, and equally impossible to change a schedule already made out many months in advance, so as to give the facts about Joseph Smith and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, as they are known by her.

"Joseph Smith was not a non-entity," said Mrs. Anderson. "He may not have been a college graduate. In fact, he was not. He did not have the chance to attend anything but the meager public schools of his boyhood days. But he did have a successful home training, for his mother and his grandmother were school teachers."

"As a matter of fact Joseph Smith and his descendants might rightfully year and use the insignia and coat-of-arms of many a noble family of England and Scotland. Robert Smith, the first American ancestor of the family name, came from England in 1638 and established the family home at Topfield, Essex county, Mass. Smith Colonial Leader.

"There four generations of Joseph's ancestors were born. Samuel, great-grandfather of Joseph, was a captain of colonial militia and of the provincial court of Massachusetts. He was also a member of the committee of safety, chairman of the 'free school' and held other responsible positions. Samuel's son, Asael, grandfather of Joseph, was a soldier in the revolutionary army. His son, Joseph, father of the prophet, was four years old when the revolution began. On his mother's side, the

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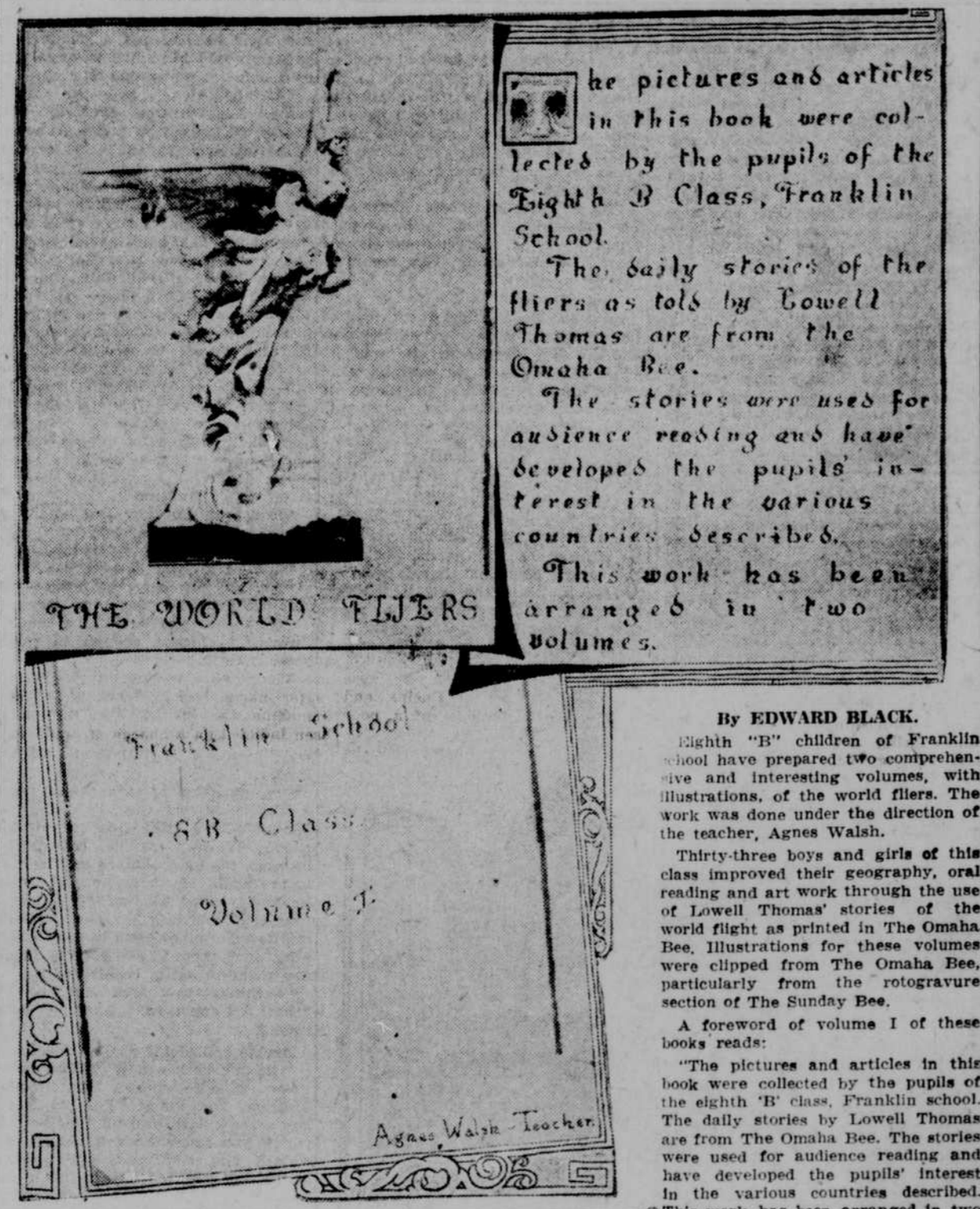
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Franklin School Pupils Prepare 2-Volume Illustrated Narrative of World Fliers Based on Story in The Bee



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By EDWARD BLACK.

Eighth "B" children of Franklin school have prepared two comprehensive and interesting volumes, with illustrations, of the world fliers. The work was done under the direction of the teacher, Agnes Walsh.

Thirty-three boys and girls of this class improved their geography, oral reading and art work through the use of Lowell Thomas' stories of the world flight as printed in The Omaha Bee. Illustrations for these volumes were clipped from The Omaha Bee, particularly from the rotogravure section of The Sunday Bee.

A foreword of volume I of these books reads:

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The cover represents the bronze trophy, three feet high, that was presented to Lieuts. Lowell, Smith and Erik Nelson upon their arrival at Mineola, L. I.

This figure, a winged centaur upholding a flaming heart, symbolizes the generous spirit shown by the American airmen toward the less-fortunate Lieutenant Locustelli, and his companions who were lost in the North Atlantic for three days.

"The children were interested in the Lowell Thomas articles from The Omaha Bee," said Miss Walsh. "The articles were not only interesting in themselves, but they stimulated an interest in geography and in reading. The pupils took a keen interest in preparing these illustrated books. Several worked on the title lettering, others on the pasting and all had a part in the work."

CREIGHTON WILL DEBATE IN IOWA

The Creighton university affirmative debating team, composed of Capt. Frank Fogarty, Timothy Gannon and Francis Charvat, Wednesday and Thursday of this week will open the debating season with two debates against Des Moines university at Des Moines February 13, and against Grinnell university at Grinnell February 19.

In both contests the squad will defend the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the supreme court declaring acts of congress unconstitutional."

The team will leave for Des Moines Wednesday morning.

Mack, Joseph Smith traced his ancestry back to noble Scottish families.

Mrs. Anderson has spent a great deal of time and considerable money in tracing the family history back for many generations, and on both sides. She is a member of the Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, the United States Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of American Colonists and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In each of these societies her membership is based on the honorable lineage of her grandfather, Joseph Smith. Her membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants was granted on the lineage of her grandmother, Emma Hale Smith. The Daughters of the American Revolution verified the revolutionary service of six ancestors, three on the Smith side and three on the Hale side.

Never Sanctioned Polygamy.

"All assertions to the contrary, Joseph Smith never sanctioned or condoned polygamy," said Mrs. Anderson. "The Book of Mormon, as given by Joseph Smith, is emphatic about one wife as the New Testament. The story that Joseph Smith had 27 wives in addition to Emma Hale Smith has no foundation. That is clearly proved by history. In the first place, the Utah church has never been able to produce a single descendant of Joseph Smith from any one of the 27 alleged wives sealed to him. But Emma Hale Smith bore him seven children, not one of whom ever became allied with the Brigham Young Utah church. In the second place, Emma Hale Smith declared that her husband had never had any other wife than herself. But the Brigham Young faction did persuade children of Hyrum Smith, brother of Joseph, to join with it, and it is from the descendants of Hyrum that the Utah church gets its Smiths."

Joseph Smith and his followers came westward from New York to Missouri, settling near Independence. They were forced by persecution to leave there and went northward to Nauvoo, Hancock county, Illinois. There they built a tabernacle, made their homes and went peacefully about the work of developing the country. But persecution followed them, finally ending in the murder of Joseph and Hyrum at Carthage, and forcing their followers to move westward. On that trek west beyond the Mississippi, divisions and dissensions arose. Self-seeking men sought leadership, among them Brigham Young. The sons of Joseph Smith took no part in this dissension. They and many others who did not go west felt that in due time it would be revealed to them who should be the earthly head of the church.

Dedication Address.

In her address dedicating the Florence markers and turning them over to Mayor Dahlman and the municipality, Mrs. Anderson said in part: "A century ago the site of this city was an unsubsided plain. Indians and wild animals roamed at will across the hills and vales of the rich, undulating country we now call Nebraska. Contrast the picture thus conjured up with that of today in which figure miles of streets and pavements, towering buildings, acres of industry and manufacture, and we are impressed anew with the evidences on every hand of that spark in mankind which links him with the Divine; which, partaking of the gifts and powers of the infinite, urges him to explore, subdue, conquer, utilize, expand—and thus find soul expression."

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Omaha Building Firm Wins Bridge Contract

Columbus, Neb., Feb. 14.—The Allied Contractors of Omaha, were awarded the contract for bridge work in Platte county again this year at the annual letting yesterday at a session of the board of supervisors.

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Utah elders of prominence who urged him to go west and throw in his lot with them, assuring him he would be received with open arms. He indignantly refused and expressed his resentment at the attempt made by the Utah faction to fasten upon his father responsibility for polygamy.

History is Proof. Joseph Smith died on June 27, 1844. The "revelation" sanctioning polygamy was made public to his followers by Brigham Young on August 29, 1852, more than eight years after Joseph Smith's death. Brigham Young asserted that the "revelation" had been made to Joseph and kept secret because of fear that it add to the persecutions of the faithful. There is nothing in the history of Joseph Smith to warrant such an assertion. The proof is all to the contrary.

The thousands of adherents of the faith promulgated by Joseph Smith who refused to follow Brigham Young, remained firm in the faith but practically leaderless. But in 1856 they gathered and established or reorganized, under the title of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They asked Mrs. Anderson's father to become their leader, but he refused until he felt convinced of a divine call and could with good conscience accept leadership and responsibility. In March, 1860, he accepted the call, and in April he was ordained "President of the High Priesthood," which position he held until his death in 1914, four years. His son, Fredrick M. Mrs. Anderson's brother, succeeded him in the position. The headquarters of the Reorganized Church are at Independence, Mo.

The courts have held time and again that the re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is the real church of that faith, and not the Utah church from which the eastern magazine writer secured his mass of what Mrs. Anderson calls misinformation.

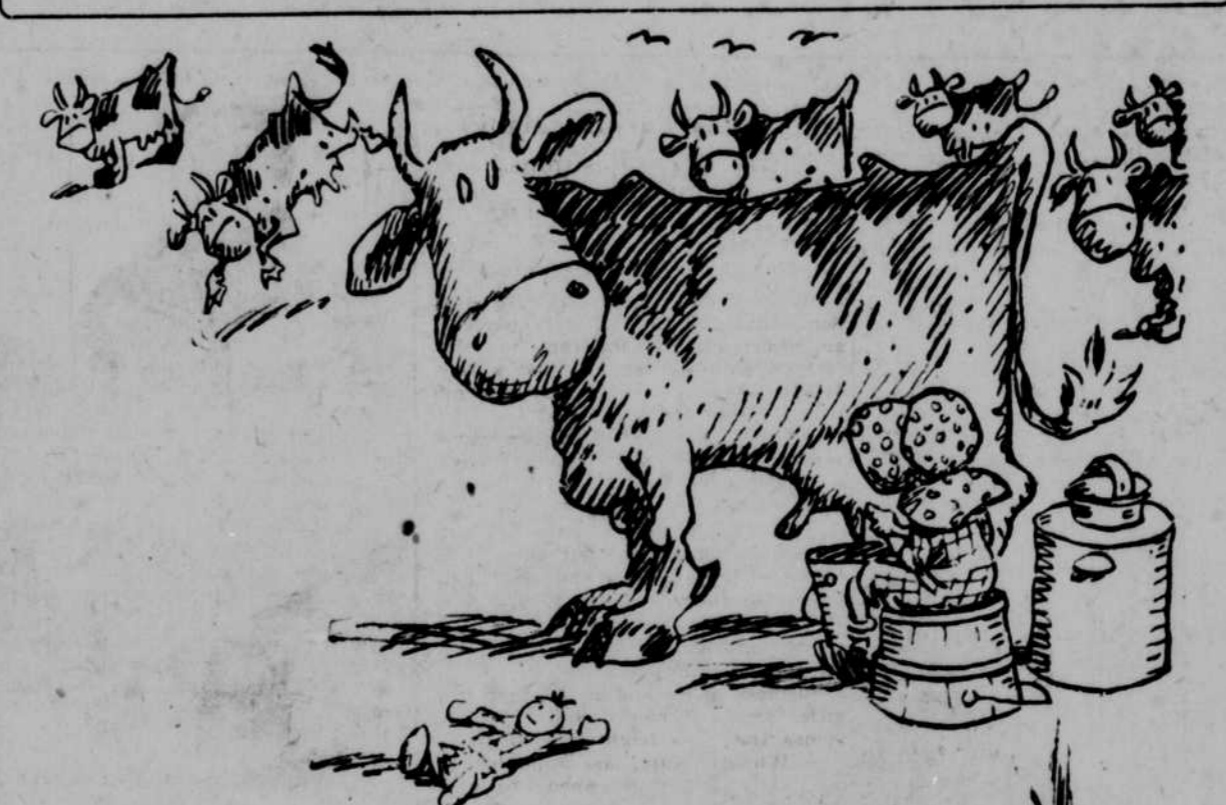
Mrs. Anderson is regent of Major Isaac Sadler chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and when that chapter placed the markers commemorating the Mormon settlement at Florence, she presented them to Omaha. She rightfully resents the imputation that she was interested therein because of her descent from Joseph Smith. She was interested because the D. A. R. is interested in marking historic spots in American history. She has nothing in common with the branch of the church established at Salt Lake City. She deems them to be apostates, and in this she is upheld not only by history but by court decree.

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ABE MARTIN



I'm glad to see such a brilliant 'fer been' woman as Miss Mame Moon take a militant stand again th' proposed child labor law. Any buddy that kin run a livery stable at a profit these days knows her oats. An' it proves another thing—a woman don't have to be a mother to have th' right slant on child labor. Mothers are naturally prejudiced, an' lots o' times outsiders know more about what ought to be done with their children than they do. Miss Moon has a list o' names almost a mile long, names o' successful men an' women who worked an' worked hard when they wuz children. Ike Soles held a family o' nine 'tgether when he wuz eleven years ole. Gram-maw Pash had a dad who only drank for sociability, an' she had 't milk eleven cows when she wuz seven years ole. At nine sh'd woven a dozen rag carpets, an' at 10 she spelled down her whole township. She's a fox on English history an' never put on spectacles till a year ago. Milt Bentley went 't work in a tan yard at nine an' worked ten

hours a day till he wuz thirty-two. He wuz over six 'foot six when he died, an' wuz as phenomenal a lexicologist an' an authority on th' things th' wuz are about. Th' late Henry C. Prick worked in a black-smith shop in his bare feet when only a child an' often stepped on hot slugs. The Lappicut twins, Al an' Alfred, started even. Al wuz apprenticed 't a wagon maker at ten years o' age, an' at thirty he wuz admitted 't th' bar an wuz an authority on mushrooms. Alfred stayed in school till he wuz ole enough 't go 't prison. We're under th' impression that George Washington wuz a fox chaser, an' got his money in other ways 't spend on saddles an' clothes. However, all of our presidents since Washington wuz hustlers in early life. As Miss Moon fittinly puts it, "Th' saxophone factories are workin' day an' night as things now stand, so try an' imagine how th' menace would double an' treble if all children wuz required by federal statute 't loaf till they wuz eighteen." An' Miss Moon further says: "But aside from th' wholesale demoralization that would foster enforced child loafin', we must consider th' economic side. If full grown labor is 't supplant child labor in our knittin' mills silk stockin' would jump 't thirty-five or forty dollars a pair, so, tender

hearted ladies, roll that in your cigarettes an' smoke it." "An', yes," says Pinky Kerr, "and if th' thousan's o' boys an' girls are now employed stickin' labels on lemon extract bottles are replaced by men an' women, it's goin' 't cost somethin' 't git lit up."

Woman Keeps House Despite Her 94 Years



Neligh, Neb., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Minerva Soesby will celebrate her 94th birthday anniversary Sunday, February 15 at her home here. A large number of friends have arranged to give her a lively party at her home during the day with speeches, songs of the olden time and ample refreshments. In spite of her years, Mrs. Soesby keeps house, living alone and looking after her own business affairs. The photograph was taken just last week.

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