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Laverna Heaton Allen family histories and papers

## Roots

Tested and tried by social and physical pressures the early converts crossed the Atlantic, the plains of a continent and carved out an empire, fanning out from the Great Salt Lake Valley. Our ancestors were in this western wave. All of them were from England except the O'Carrolls (Grandma Heaton's people) who had already met the measure of the New World in Canada.

Much of our vigor, longevity, male height, dark hair, fair skin, large blue eyes, and any sense of humor can be traced to our 6th Generation - James O'Carroll of Armage, Ireland. In his twenties he was banished, perhaps because of property rumor-Maybe/beside he was hired by an English nobleman to marry He married Margaret Pottle of St. Johns, New Foundland, to give Terrance, born out of wedlock, the O'Carroll name, where Patrick was born and the parents buried.

Patrick O'Carroll found Nancy Ann Negus in New Brunswick, Canada where she was born, married to him, and buried at Carroll's Ridge at 72. He was three years younger than Nancy and died when 71 on the Mormon Trail to Utah and was and buried in Fort Laramie, Wyoming. Their son, Charles Negus O'Carroll married Lucy Elizabeth McInelly in Baring, Maine when he was thirty, 1847. They had 4 children at Carroll's Ridge, Canada. Six years later he joined the L.D.S. Church. He was in charge of and ten years after he had married Kezia Giles from England in Salt Lake City. He was forty - she seventeen. They had two children in Provo named for them, then Lucy Elizabeth the first of ten in Heber City and our grandma, named for his first

wife and her sister. She was the first of ten born in Heber. There was an older brother, Charles, and sister, Kezia Ann, born in Provo and 2 girls later Their ninth, Irene, died in forty-nine days, but twins arrived in ten months followed by Julia May who wasn't a month old. They had been settled at Heber for over twenty eighteen years Jonathan first met them when Brigham Young praised Orderville's United Order and Charles at sixty when Charles decided to join that southern colony to help colonize Orderville. With three under three years it couldn't have been an easy move, but they went in 1878. The two oldest girls soon married and in four years they had their last two girls in Orderville. Grandma's parents were buried there when he was 85 and she 87. Their children also had long lives for that time and circumstances. Charles died at 100 in California, three sisters in their 90's, six in their 80's counting the twins, and three in their 70's including Lucy Elizabeth who went first at 75. At her funeral the rest were erect, and trim, and all had a full head of grey hair.

There was an Irish name in the Heaton's 6th Generation a Valentine O'Dwyer but born in England -- along with William Heaton married to Martha Blaymire. Their son, Jonathan was born at Great Horton, York. He married Frances O'Dwyer also born in England but with an IRish father. They had William at Little Horton, York, where the father was buried at 61. William married Esther Beilby in England was converted and had two sons, one died a week before reaching Salt Lake.

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5 Jan 1888 Ellen E - Lorenzo J. Spendlove

16 July 1888 Alice - William I. Spendlove

16 July 1895 Mary - Louie E Campbell

28 Nov 1901 George - Annie Crawford

7 May 1901 Kate - William R Palmer

15 May 1902 Annie - George J Webb

28 Dec 1906 LaVerna - Fred C Heaton

28 Dec 1908 Evadna - John D Hopkins