

Missionary Journal and Family Record of John S. Crosby

John Crosby kept a journal for the first few months of his mission to the Eastern States, beginning in October 1905 and ending in February or March of 1906. It describes his journey east, his weeks in New York City, and his early proselyting activities in West Virginia. The journal was recorded in the first 22 pages of a small, pre-bound record book. This dark-red colored book is 7 inches by 4 inches. Pages were permanently numbered.

After his mission, John continued to use the record book for family information, and financial records until 1951. This book seems to have become a family record, as a number of entries were made by Mary—especially in the latter pages. Many of these entries are financial accounts of payments made to individuals. As payments were completed, the entries were crossed over and marked as being paid. As a consequence, not all of the entries are fully legible. I have tried to identify the contents of each page, but I have been selective in what has been included.

For the sake of clarity, even though they are recorded in the same book, I have separately labeled the Missionary Journal and the Family Record. Brackets in the text indicate page breaks, descriptive information, blanks or missing pages. Dates in the Journal are in bold face, and paragraphing has been inserted for clarity. The binding is broken and a few pages are missing, while others are loose, but the material follows the sequential page numbers.

Missionary Journal¹

October 11th 1905.

I left for New York. at Pueblo changed to the Rock Island for Chicago at Chicago changed to the Nickel Plate for Buffalo. changed at ~~Brook to~~ Buffalo for New York there crossed the river on the ferry. Then took the Sub Way.

Visited the Brooklyn Bridge Monday,² the Navy Yards Tuesday.³

My first day in tracting was a very peculiar one. I was so scared I hardly knew what to do. It seemed so out of [2] the ordinary, to have to ask people to take things that were only for their own good. and then to be turned away, besides being sent from the house and forbidden to reenter did me for that day.

The next day was not so bad and I meet with some success.

In the next two weeks I had two very interesting talks. One with a woman who had visited Utah, and an other with a very nice old ~~Chatolie~~ Catholic who gave me some interesting information about his religion. But Chatolics are hard to [3] do much with. although some are very fare.

Wednesday Oct 18th I in connection with the other elders went over to Brooklyn, to Sister Knechts played games and had a very good time.

¹ The original journal is in the possession of Arthur Crosby, Panguitch, Utah. The heading "Missionary Journal" has been added here for clarity. On the inside front end paper is written:

John S. Crosby
Panguitch.
Utah.

On the inside of the end paper is the following:

Left home October 6th 1905. John S. Crosby.

The journal begins on page one. A later notation, written at the top of the page, reads:

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² 16 October 1905.

³ 17 October 1905.

October 21 I talked in Brooklyn. my first talk in a hall in the mission field. The first talk I made was on the street.

The 31 of Oct we celebrated Halloweene at Sister Knecht. After games and songs we had refreshments in the form of sandwiches, grapes, apples, cake, and rock [4] cider.

I attended a Hearst campaign meeting. I did not like it the speaking was well done, but the smook was something awful. I was glad when I got out. I attended no more.

Sunday Nov. 5 was the first testimony meeting it was a success. People were prompt in arriving and the spirit was manifest. A lady came to me after the meeting and said, "I have been greatly impressed with your services. I want to come again. When do you hold your meetings [5] always." I told her at 3⁴⁵. I will come again she said.

On Tuesday Nov 7. Sisters Talmage, Sarson, Swenson, Bro. Jacobs and I visited the slums of New York. Sister Swenson took a snap shot of an old lady with grizled hair a bunch of small boys, and a fish stand whare a very fat slouchy old lady was selling fish. We walked over the Williamsburg Bridge. [6]

I visited the Bronx Zoo on the 17 of November. There I first saw the animals I had heard so much about. The elephant and gariffe were the large ones that were so interesting. But the monkies were the most attractive. they were so nimble in movement. The great reptiles were of considerable interest. Not for their desirableness, but because of their ofensiveness, and the history connected with their condition. There was a multitude of various kinds, the best known to me was the rattlers [7] But there were various spicies of venemnous snakes, of course crocodiles and aligators were there. Also the largest land lizard now living. I also saw some of the once noble race of American buffalo.

After Priesthood Monday Nov. 27. Pres Mcquarrie walked me to one side and let me know that I was expected to the South West Virginia conference, and gave me a week in which to prepare. I did so by seeing sights.

I visited the Central Park Zoo and the Art [8] Museum on Thanksgiving day.⁴ After that, I took Thanksgiving dinner at Pres. McQuarries, it was fine. After dinner Bro. Robert Easton sang four or five very beautiful songs, in a very pleasing way.

I attended the hippodrome⁵ Saturday Nov 2.⁶ It is the gratest spectacular thing I have ever thing. To me the most wonderful thing was woman in a cage with twelve lions. She made them obey her better than I could make men. The Slack wire perform [9] ing and the bicycle riding were great stunts. The marching and dancing were very beautiful.

The riding on two horses was exceptionally good, also was the tumbling. The diving of the horses with which the show ended was a beautiful sight.⁷

I spoke Sunday Night⁸ before leaving New York. I arrived in Washington D. C. Tuesday morning,⁹ and straightway began to make preparations to see the city. I first visited the Capitol [10] visited the house and senate chambers.

I then highered a cab-man to take me around town and show me the sights. He left me at the capital. I then went and saw the senate in cession. I then got on

⁴ This would have been Thursday, 30 November 1905.

⁵ Named for the ancient Greek chariot racing arena, the New York Hippodrome was an amusement and entertainment center.

⁶ This date is in error. John certainly meant Saturday, 2 December 1905.

⁷ In horse diving, a horse and rider would walk up a ramp to an elevated platform and then jump from the platform into a pool of water below.

⁸ 3 December 1905.

⁹ 5 December 1905.

the car and went to the White house. From there I went to the Washington monument. From the 500th foot level I looked over the country. Such a view I never expect to have again unless I get in the monument again. The stones presented by the various [11] states were very interesting, and Utah I thought was a beauty.¹⁰

I then visited the Smithsonian Institute and the National Musium.¹¹ I will not try to tell what I saw, except the bones of one reptile eighty feet long. I left Washington at 11:10 and arrived at Charleston¹² 12:10. I haven't done any thing worth mentioning since I came here. [12]

On December 18 1905¹³ Elder I. R. Roberts and I started for Peachtree where we expected to meet Elders Farr and Gibbons.¹⁴ The first night we had a hard time to get entertainment. The persons ~~to~~ with whom we were expecting to stay having moved. We finally ran onto I some Vealty [sic] with whom we stayed. He being a member of the church.

¹⁰ The Washington Monument (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1977). Located between Constitution Gardens on the west and the National Mall on the east, the Washington Monument stands south of the White House. The Washington Monument stands 555 feet and is constructed of Maryland marble. The monument was begun in 1848 and opened to the public in 1888. There was a 25 year hiatus in construction as a result of the Civil War. It was built at a cost of \$1,187,710. The observation platform in at the 500 foot level and is reached by elevator. When John visited in 1905, he would have used the newly installed electric elevator. Descent is either by the elevator or an 897 step iron stairway. When visitors descend using the stairs they are able to view the 188 carved stones donated by cities, states and countries. John clearly descended in this fashion as he mentions viewing the stone donated by the people of Utah.

¹¹ The Smithsonian (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1983). The Smithsonian Institute was established in 1846 with funds bequeathed to the nation by English scientist, James Smithson. The original gothic building, which is now the Smithsonian headquarters, is the building John probably visited. It is located on the south side of the National Mall on Jefferson Avenue.

¹² Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas & Marketing Guide (New York: Rand McNally, 1996), 240-41, 559; Leon E. Seltzer (ed.), Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World (New York: Columbia University Press, 1952), 374. Located in the Alleghenies, Charleston is the West Virginia state capitol. It was also the headquarters for the South West Virginia Conference of the Eastern States Mission. In 1906 it was the second largest city in the state. Located in south-central West Virginia, Charleston has an elevation of 620 feet. It was the principal rail and commercial center of the region at the time of John's mission.

¹³ This is the last specific date recorded by John in the journal.

¹⁴ I have been unable to identify any of these missionaries.

The next day in trying to get over onto Joe's creek, we got lost and walked about ten miles where we should have only walked four. But we finally [13] found the place and received a hearty welcome from Sister Carr. We stayed at Joe's creek the next day and then went to Jarralka's valey the next. Stayed with Jacob Pettrery the next night and went on for Peachtree.¹⁵

At Peachtree we failed to meet Elders Farr and Gibbons as we expected to, so Bro. Roberts and I were left alone to do the best we could. We went at it and did the best we could, being in a friendly district [14] we held a number of meetings. After working ~~horse~~ Dry and Rock creeks¹⁶ we crossed over the mountain. But there we didn't meet with such good success. We went to a hotel to stop that night. It was raining like every thing. They could take care of us all right until they found out that we were Mormons and had no money. They didn't want to send us out in the rain, so we got to stay all night. It was pretty hard though.

That night we talked a little about Polygamy and a few other things [15] but accomplished very little. Next morning we tried to get a house to preach in but could not. Thus missing a good chance to teach the Gospel. Because at the Hotel were some men who would liked to have known what we had to say for our selves. Head [sic] we stayed at the hotel a little longer they would have questioned us about our faith.

After going back to Peachtree and washing our cloths we started through Raleigh Co.¹⁷ [16] The first night we stoped at Covecreek. While there we held

¹⁵ The chronology described in this paragraph seems to cover five days, from 19 December to 23 December 1805. The period covered can be no shorter than this. It could have been longer.

¹⁶ Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas, 240-41. Dry Creek and Rock Creek are very small communities located in close proximity to each other on the Marsh Fork, fifteen miles north-west of Beckley.

¹⁷ Most of the communities mentioned below, including Covecreek, Sanlick, Paintcreek and Cirtsville seem to be located in Raleigh County, West Virginia.

three meetings. From there we went to Sister Dadias. Stayed there two days. From there we went to Sanlick. This was a hard country to do much in. We could get no place to preach and could hardly get a place to stay all night. There it was Bro. Roberts got to feeling blue and I wasn't feeling the best in the world. Bro. Roberts wanted to write to Pres. Blackburn for some new companion. I told him to write if he wanted to but that I never would. He did not write and [17] we felt better next morning.

We went from Sanlick over on to Paintcreek. Stopped with a young school teacher that night. Then we went down to Cirtsville.¹⁸ We found two exceptionally good friends Dr. Hunter and Iguire Maynor. We went to church twice the next Sunday but got no adance [sic] to preach. We tried to get the church and then the school house at Cirtsville, but failed in both. We went up Paintcreek, and the last night January¹⁹ [18] got the school house at Oleg to preach in. But we held only one meeting there. Then we started out toward Beckley.²⁰ That night we had a hard time in getting a place to stop. We got turned off about eight times but finally got in but it was a scratch.

The next day we went over to Atkins ville. A Missionary Babtist meeting was just commencing as we came into town. We left our grips at Mr Miller and went to meeting. Mr. Miller went up to the front and told those in charge of the meeting that we were ministers. They came [19] down and were very pleased to

¹⁸ Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas, 240-41. Cirtsville is ten miles north of Beckley.

¹⁹ It is probable that this is a reference to 31 January 1906. This date would certainly be possible based on the events described on pages 81 and 82.

²⁰ Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas, 240-41, 559; Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer, 182; West Virginia: A Guide to the Mountain State, (New York: Oxford University Press, 1941), 458-60. South-east of Charleston, Beckley is the county seat of Raleigh County. It was incorporated in 1858 on a plateau at an elevation of 2,416 feet. Situated on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Beckley is the center of the southern West Virginia mining district, sometimes referred to as the "smokeless coal capital of the world". In addition to being a mining center, the area around Beckley also supported fruit, tobacco, truck, livestock and dairy farms. Beckley was a town that was experiencing tremendous growth in population during John's mission.

see us. And asked us if we would not stay all night. We said we would provided we could get a place to stay all night. Oh! they would fix that all right. There were plenty of places we could stop. Then Rev. West asked us what denomination we represented. Bro Roberts told him The Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints. They were not half as anxious to take us home after that. Later day Saint doctrine and there's didn't get alone well to gether. The former [20] has too much scripture on its side. And then besides their craft was in danger. Because Elders of the Church of Christ do not teach for ~~men~~ hire and devine for money and prove that other people should do like wise.

We went from Atkinsville to Danials and Bluejay.²¹ We attended a couple of services here but got no place to preach. From here we went to Shady springs,²² we got the school house and held two meetings. But could see no definite results from our labors. [21]

On Pinchcreek we had a good time but were unable to get to preach. Promised the people that we would return and preach when we could get in the grove. From here we went into Summers Co.²³ There we found some people who were very friendly, and we held a cottage meeting with them that night.

We went up²⁴ a little further in Summers Co. and held three meetings the next Sunday and Saturday night. We went on up to Flat top²⁵ and got the promise

²¹ Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas, 240-41. Daniels and Blue Jay are two small villages approximately five miles soth-east of Beckley, near Shady Springs.

²² Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas, 240-41; West Virginia: A Guide to the Mountain State, 458. Shady Spring is a small community eight miles east of Beckley and south of Daniels, at an elevation of 2,675 feet.

²³ Summers County, West Virginia is north of Mercer County and east of Raleigh County. Rural areas of the county are situated on a straight line due east of Beckley in the direction the two Elders had been traveling.

²⁴ The use of the word "up" would seem to indicate an increase in elevation. The two missionaries were clearly moving south as they traveled from Summers County to Flat Top.

²⁵ Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas, 240-41, 561. Flat Top is the northernmost point of Mercer County, West Virginia. This small community has an elevation of 3,245 feet.

of the church until we [22] were known to be Mormons and then they had plenty of excuses. So we did no preaching.

Down at Odd²⁶ we met with better success. I did some pole vaulting and got the people in good humor—then preached. They liked the doctrine well. We held four meetings on the creek and went on. Down at Egge we could get no place to preach and here we found the first man to charge us for staying with him over night.²⁷ From here we began working toward Hatcher.²⁸

[John's missionary journal ends at the bottom of page 22.]

²⁶ Ibid., 240-41, 562. Odd, West Virginia is in Raleigh County, west of Flat Top, with an elevation of 2,652 feet..

²⁷ Traveling without purse or scrip, John and his companion had managed to find free accommodations every night since leaving Charleston. A period of approximately two weeks.

²⁸ Rand McNally 1996 Commercial Atlas, 240-41, 561. Located south of Flat Top in Mercer County, Hatcher is located very close to the Virginia state line. The elevation is 2,041 feet.

Family Record²⁹

[23] 3300.00

Paid to Stephen A. Crosby³⁰

	Water West Panguitch		175 ⁰⁰
Dec 1917	Cash		50
April 1918	Cash		200
1918	Cash		100
1918	Cash		100
			575 ³¹
1919	Cash		10.
May 2 1919	Cash	To Mother From Geo. S Bunker	20.
	Smoke		150
Feb 3 1919	Beef		16.50
1920 April	Oats		150.18
	Hay 10 tons 2 cows		202.00
	Hay 35 kwt.		26.25
Feb 28. 1921	Cows		240.00

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[Page begins with several mathematical computations.]

²⁹ This heading does not appear in the record book. I have included it to clarify where the contents of the book change from a journal to personal records.

³⁰ While we cannot be certain, it is probable that these payments to Steve were to purchase his share of the ranch. The payments listed on this page total \$1,388.93.

³¹ This \$575 appears to indicate a sub-total of the preceeding figures.

~~Mother is to have \$190⁰⁰ for three cornered piece from Stephens account.~~³²

~~Naomi is to have \$1250⁰⁰ for Church land.~~³³

[25]

[Contains miscellaneous accounts.]

[26]

Payed on Taxes Apr 30 1926

Check from I W. Hatch for hay \$21.⁰⁶

Payed check from [?] on Tax

Old Ditch

Work on ditch

1 day rock hauling

2 " on cement

1 day on dam

1 day on long canal |

[27]

| Naomi C. Bliss

Dec	Beef 1921 lbs 68.		\$6.80
	Postage		\$1.40
1922			
Dec 27	Beef lbs 125 at 10c		\$12.50
Dec 27	Postage		2.58
1924			
Jan 12	Beef 118 lbs at 10c		11.80
" "	Postage		2.42
1924	Beef 117 lbs 11c		12.87

³² Marked as settled.

³³ Marked as settled.

	Postage		2.46
1925			
Nov 19	Beef 117 lbs		
	Postage		2.46
1926			
Jan 9	Pork 124 lbs at 15c		\$18.60
	Postage		\$2.70
	2 Sake		90
Feb 1929 -	Pork 57 lbs		
	Postage		1.20
Nov 20 -	1927 by Cash		\$400. <u>00</u>
Nov 14 -	1929 By Cash		\$50. <u>00</u>
[28]			

Naomi C. Bliss

Dec. 6. 1933

Sent to naomi	158 lbs of Beef at 7c per lb	\$11.06
Paid Pilo Cameron for taking beef		<u>\$1.60</u>
	Total	12.66

Jan 27. 1936

By Beef 2.87 lbs
Freight \$2.87 Paid

Jan Feb 1943	Beef 117 lbs at 2c	25.74
	Freight	<u>1.30</u>
		\$ 27.04

[29]

[Miscellaneous meat accounts.]

[30]

[Miscellaneous meat accounts.]

[31]

Cattle driven off May 16. 1924.

Two year old and ober	53
Calves coming yerlings	14
Cows left the field	2

Kept in the field over to milk 10
 Steer jumped out 1

[Indecipherable account.]

[32]

Ditch Work 1930

	1 Day chopping ice	3 ⁰⁰
	1 Day Riding ditch with Barton.	3 ⁰⁰
May	1 Day putting in backer and	
2	hauling it.	6 ⁰⁰
	Hauling backer to Proctor	
May	2 Days with team on	
6&7	Buther point.	6 ⁰⁰
	2 days by Taylor Norton	6 ⁰⁰
	1 day Taylor Norton to Hen Excell	
	1 day by Taylor Norton to Jim Myers.	
May 2	Frank Proctor on Backer	

[33]

[Contains miscellaneous accounts and computations.]

[34]

[Contains miscellaneous accounts.]

[35]

[Contains accounts for George Dodds and D. H. Owens.]

[36]

[Contains accounts for Owen Orton.]

[37]

[Contains accounts for A. G. Johnson and others.]

[38]

[Contains accounts for Tailor Norton, Hen Judd,
 A. G. Johnson, and Hen Excell.]

[39]

Ernest Owens

Hay and Wagon probably second class hay 3850

7 loads all together

4 loads good

3 second class

Tom Houston

Nov 2. 1931

Hay	14.40#
Price	\$ 9.73
Cash	\$20.00

[40]

Henn Judd

Pig	7.50
Cow	23.00
Oats	1.35
Cash	<u>6.40</u>
Paid.	38.25

Rocks	2.00
Trench	1.25
Cesspool	15.00
Sand	<u>20.00</u>
	38.25

[Other miscellaneous accounts.]

[41]

Hen & Tailor

Team

20 loads sand 20⁰⁰

6 loads rock

[42]

Taylor Norton

Pig	7.50
Cow	23.
Oats	1.35
Potatoes	1.55
Hay	3.
Balance	<u>22.60</u>
	59.00

Work on Brick	21.00
Rock	2
Cesspool	15
Plaster 8.7 hr	
days	21.
One half day	_____
I am to pay	59.00
Feb 4. Cash 90c	
Due from Andrew	21.30
“ “ me	<u>1.30</u>
	22.60

[43]

[Contains accounts for Henry Excell and Ian Cameron.]

[44]

[Contains accounts for Wilford Roe,
Scott Haycock and George Cameron.]

[45]

Attorney Expence Acct.

Apr. 11	102 miles	10.20
	Meals	<u>1.00</u>
		11.20
Apr. 27.	162 Miles	16.20
“ 27	Meals	<u>2.00</u>
		18.20

Frank Haycock

	Trip on Hay	16.70
	Widtsoe trip	11.20
	Richfield trip	16.20
	May	
May 1	Envelope	.56

11	Envelopes & stamps	<u>.07</u>
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July 7	Dinner at Ruby's Inn	.65
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[46]

[Contains accounts for Bonneville Lumber Company and Effie Miller.]

[47]

[Contains accounts for Effie Miller and Joseph Ott.]

[48]

Hay delivered to Andrew and Woodruff
Johnson in the fall of 1931.

To Woodruff Johnson

Gross	4630	Arthur & Dee
Gross	4870	Dee
Gross	<u>4550</u>	No
	14050	8046 lbs.

A. J. Johnson

Gross	4520	Dee
Gross	4360	Ellis
Gross	<u>4560</u>	No
	13440	7522 lbs.

The names written to the side indicates who was on the wagon when
wheighed.

Wagon weghed 1920

\$97.30

[49]

[Contains a few accounts and mathematical computations.]

[50]

Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation.

Dec. 7 Cash \$319.34

[?] Farm Products Credit Association

Oct. 26. 1934

\$497.48

[51]

[Two different accounts were kept on this page all

items were marked as paid.]

Edwin S. Bliss

Oct 16	Paper for front rooms	9.00
Oct -	By cash	9.00
	Paper for bed rooms	12.00
Nov 5	By cash	<u>5.00</u>
	Work.—J	25.00
Dec	By Cash	5.00

By Beefe 1 cow.

I owe Edna. \$7.00 for drape

2.50 carsets

	April by cash	4.00
	“ “ cash	.50
Sept 23	“ “	1.00
Oct		<u>3.00</u>

[52]

[Contains a few accounts and mathematical computations.]

[53]

[Contains accounts for John Beckstrum and Ed Henrie.]

[54]

[Contains accounts for Owen Orton for 1936.]

[55]

[Contains accounts for Owen Orton.]

[56]

Cattle March 6. 1937

36 Cows
 30 Calves (10 Heifers and 20 steers)
 1 Bulls
 2 Yearling Heifers (coming two. Probably calve late.)
 1 Yearling steer (Silas)
 1 Spring calf
 70 head coming yearlings and past

(Cow, three year old heifer, two year old steer, steer calf Silas!)

[57]

[Contains accounts for Nat Adams.]

[58]

[Contains accounts for Owen Orton.]

[59]

[Contains accounts for Deward Woodard.]

[60]

[Contains accounts for George Cameron.]

[61]

1939

Cattle Feb. 13. 1937

27 Calves

9 Yearling heifers

9 Two year old heifers

16 Cows

1 Bull

Cow, calf, and 1 year old steer of Silas included.

62 of mine all told.

[62]

1947

Cattle turned on range

26 Cows

3 Two year old steers

11 Yearling steers

10 Yearling heifers

19 Calves

1 Bull

70

Cattle at home

3 Cows

2 steer calves

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[158]

Theron

Tithing

June 30—Tithing

\$500

July 12, Tithing		\$400
“	Paid Garage	\$31.68
Sept—51	Sent to Theron	\$40. <u>00</u>
Aug Oct 26	money order tithing	10 ⁰⁰
Dec Sent to Gordon		50. <u>00</u>
Tithing		10 ⁰⁰

[Pages 159-162 have been cut out. Accounts resume on page 163.]

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[Miscellaneous accounts.]

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[Miscellaneous accounts.]

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[Miscellaneous accounts.]

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[Miscellaneous accounts.]

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[Miscellaneous accounts.]

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[Miscellaneous accounts.]

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[Miscellaneous accounts.]

[Pages 175-176 are missing. Accounts resume on page 177.]

[177]

[Miscellaneous accounts.]

[178]

[Miscellaneous accounts.]

[179]

[Contains accounts for Dr. Bigelow.]

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March ~~Owe~~ 1940

Orin Tebs

To Bal \$7.50

[Pages 181-188 are blank.]

[Family records begin on page 189.]

[These records were recorded in the handwriting of Mary Crosby.]

All at Panguitch

Theron Deloy Crosby

Born July 20. 1928 at Panguitch Utah

Blessed Sep 2 1928 By John S. Crosby . Panguitch

Babtized by Chant D Lee July 4 1937

Confirmed July 4 By John S. Crosby

Ordained a Deacon on May 12. 1940 By John S. Crosby

Theron Deloy Crosby was ordained an Elder June 20, 1948 by John S. Crosby,
assisted by President A. L. Elmer.

Theron set apart by Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve at Salt Lake
City June 30. 1948 he also left for his mission at noon

Returned June 30 1950

Endowed June 1948 Salt Lake Temple

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Panguitch Utah

Jay Mond Crosby

Ordained a Deacon on Feb 14 1927 by Elder Wilford Pendleton

Ordained a Teacher Feb 2, 1931 by James Showlater.

Max Bapt May 3 1923

Maxine Richards Crosby

Born July 14, 1916. Tropic Ut

married Sep. 7. 1941 By Pres Wallace Johnson San Diego, Calif.

Baby Richard June 13, 1942 ~~San Diego~~ in San Diego . Cal

Richard J Blessed Aug 2. 1942 By John S. Crosby in Panguitch, Utah.

Endowed in Templ St George Oct. 1942

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Panguitch Utah

Dee Wayne Crosby

Baptized July 10. 1926. By James L. Clark.

Confirmed by Bp H. P. Ipson July 10. 1926.

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Panguitch Utah

William Thomas Crosby

Born July 25 1925

Blessed November 1 1925 By W^m T. Owens Jr

Wm T. Crosby Babtized Aug 5. 1933 By Ray Miller

Confirmed by Benj Hulme

Ordained a Deacon on Nov 7 1937 By Lenard C. Sargent.

Ordained an Elder 29 or 30 Dept 1944 By John S. Crosby & Parley Ipson

John Gordon Crosby

Born Nov. 6, 1930.

Blessed January 4, 1931 by John S. Crosby

Baptized by Arthur Bruhn 1939 May 7

Nov 29- 1942 Ordained Deacon By Bp Rudolph Church - Nov 29-1942
[193]

Oct 10- 1925

Father	Oct 16 -	1854 Died Oct 1941
Mother	Oct 10	1856 age today 69
Aunt Emma	Nov 3	1861
“ Lizzie	Nov	1878 = 46 years in 1926

Grandma Crosby - April 25, 1853

John Gordon Crosby

Ordained Priest by Bp [?] Frank Orton on Aug 9th 1950

Ordained Elder on Aug 19-1950 A L Elmer

~~Ordained~~

Married Aug 21 at Logan Temple By Pres E. L. Christiansen To Louise Goulding
of Panguitch

James Gordon Born Apr 7 1951

Bless By John S Crosby May 27 1952

[194]

Arthur Glen Crosby

Born Sept 20. 1922

Blessed Nov 5. 1922 By John S. Crosby

Baptized by Clark DeLong Dec 5 1930

Confirmed by James L Hatch.

Ordained Deacon By Dwayne LeFevre Jan 13 1935

Ordained Teacher Leonard C Sargent. on Nov 7. 1937

Ordained Elder Mar 10th 1944 By John S Crosby a High Priest
[195]

Silas Owens Crosby

Aug 2 1919 Baptized by John Earl Allen

Confirmed by Bp Hans P Ipson on the 2 day of August 1919

Jan 5 1925 Silas Owens Crosby ordained a Teacher by Wilfred Pendelton.

Ordained Elder By John Frank Worthen March 29 1930

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Silas Owens Crosby was born at Panguitch, Utah. 12 day of May 1910.

Blessed by John S Crosby August 7 1910.

Ord - Deacon By John S Crosby May 22. 1922

Jay Mond Crosby born at Panguitch May ~~12~~ 6 1915.

Dee Wane Crosby born at Panguitch Dec. 10, 1917

Blessed by John S. Crosby 1918

Jay Mond Crosby blessed by John S Crosby June 6th 1915.

Baptized by John Shakespeare May 3, 1923 Confirmed by Wilfred Pendelton May 3.

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Madge Crosby was born at Panguitch April 24. 1914.

Blessed April 26, 1914 by John S. Crosby

Died April 27, 1914.

Ellis Owens Crosby

Born at Panguitch Utah may 17th 1920

Blessed by John S Crosby August 1st 1920

Baptise — By Gred haycock Sept 29.

Confirmed By W^m C. Tebbs Sept 29_1928

Ordained Teacher By M W Biglow Dec 6 1936

Ordained Priest By Bp Rudolph church on Nov 7. 1937

Ordained Elder Dec 31, 1939 By John S. Crosby

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John S Crosby was Born April 11, 1880 in Bunkerville. Lincoln Co Nevada.

Baptized April 18, 1888 by Edward Bunker at Bunkerville, Lincoln Co. Nevada.

Ordained High Priest Feb 23 1908 By Mahonri M. Steele.

Ordained Elder By R Measer

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Mary A. O. Crosby was born at Panguitch, Utah Nov. 9. 1884.

Blesed by Hyrum Church 1st Jan 1885

Baptized by Allen Miller 5 November 1893.

Confirmed by James Dickerson 5 day Nov 1893

Married to John S Crosby by Lewis Anderson at Manti Temple on 4 of Nov 1908

Endowed at Manti Temple

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William T Owens Jr

June 16 Born

Died July 31 _ 1942_