

On July 4, 1894, the Cub River water flowed over the divide into Worm Creek and the settlers were assured of water. The Worm Creek farmers now enjoy the fruits of the labors and sacrifices of those early pioneers who made irrigation possible for their land. The water turned dry parched land into fields of wavy wheat and hay.

Franklin had the only school close to Worm Creek and as the family increased it was impossible to send all the children to school or church there. A Worm Creek branch was organized with R. Lawrence as presiding elder. Meetings were held in homes and eventually the settlers decided to build a school on top of the hill east of Worm Creek. A monument marks this site. The school house was 16 x 32 feet. In 1884 the logs of the Creamery Hollow house were moved and made part of the old Second Ward Church.



Anne C Sorensen



Simon Peterson

David sent for his wives' mother Annie Christine Sorensen Peterson ¹⁴ and she homesteaded the 160 acres joining him on the north. Her husband, Simon Peterson ¹⁵ did not come as he opposed the gospel but later he applied for a passport. He died, however, before he could come to America.



Annie Olsen, mother of
Annie C. Sorensen

Note:

Transcribed by RJ Burnside, great-grandson of David, in 2008. I added any corrections in brackets [] and other information in footnotes.

¹⁴ Anne Christine Sorensen was born 8 Oct 1821 around Oslo, Norway and died 28 Nov 1899 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho, USA. She was baptized in 1861 and went to the temple in 1884.

¹⁵ Simon died 20 Jun 1895 in Olso. He was born 15 Sep 1816 in Faaberg, Oslo, Norway.