

Harriet Shumway

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: Harriet Shumway

Age: 3y; 2m; 3d

Daughter of Charles & July Ann Shumway

Deceased: April 13, 1847

Disease: Canker

Birth Place: Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill

Birth Date: Feb. 10, 1844

No. of Grave: 132

Birth Date: Feb. 10, 1844

Birth Place: Nauvoo, Illinois

Death Date: Apr. 13, 1847

Cause of Death: Canker

Burial Place: Winter Quarters grave # 132

Father's Name: Charles Shumway

Mother's Maiden Name: Julia Ann Hooker

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: Pawnee Camp

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? San Pete County, Utah, house #19 (Charles age 42, Louisa age 26, Andrew age 18, Mary age 15, Charles D age 2, Wilson Shumway age 1, John Shumway age 8)

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Charles and Andrew: Brigham Young Company. They left from the banks of the Platte River on April 16, 1847 and arrived July 21, 1847. Mary with second wife Louisa: Jedediah M. Grant/Willard Snow, left Elkhorn River June 19, 1847 and arrived Oct. 4, 1847

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

-Charles first married Julia Ann Hooker. Later he married Louisa Minnerly, Henrietta Bird, Adtiza Laurette Truman, and Elizabeth Jardine. (emailed form, p. 1)

-Charles and Julia had the following children: Andrew Purley, Mary Eliza, Charles S., and Harriet. (emailed information, p. 242)

-Julia Ann, Harriet's mother, died Nov. 14, 1846 at Pawnee Camp and was buried at Cutler's Park. See her form for further stories.

-Harriet died one week after her father left with the Brigham Young Company for Utah. This left only Mary and his second wife Louisa. (The History of Mary E. Shumway Westover, autobiography, p.2)

-Mary and Louisa found a man, Byrd, who wanted to go West but had no wagon. He agreed to drive their wagon for them. Their first winter in Utah they only had a cabin with walls but no roof. They stretched a wagon canvas across the walls for a roof. They left one corner exposed so they could build a fire and allow the smoke to leave. Some of them ended up sleeping under their beds to escape the winter rain that got in through the canvas roof. (The History of Mary E. Shumway Westover, autobiography, p. 2)

-During her married life, Mary had two different homes and all of their belongings washed away in floods. (The History of Mary E. Shumway Westover, autobiography, p. 3)