

Cedar City Chapter of Sons of the Utah Pioneers



DUP-480 EN-1 Enoch Schoolhouse and Tithing Office location

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Longitude: -113.026389; Latitude: 37.773056; Elevation 5,530'; DUP_480 EN-1 Enoch Schoolhouse and Tithing Office Location



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Daughters of Utah Pioneers #480, Johnson Fort Camp, erected 1995

Enoch Schoolhouse and Tithing Office:

SCHOOLHOUSE – The second schoolhouse in Enoch was a two-story structure built on this site in 1817-1918. It was a brick building containing two bathrooms and a furnace room. Only one room served as a classroom, and one was sometimes used as a playroom during the winter. Between twenty and thirty students a year attended this school in grades one through six. The building was used until Iron County bussed the students from Enoch to Cedar City. It was torn down some years later.

TITHING OFFICE – On the site across the street and one-half block to the west are the remains of the Bishop’s storehouse and tithing office. The wooden building, 20 feet by 17 feet 9 inches, had a tall peaked roof, an outside staircase, and looked like an ordinary granary. It contained bins both in the basement and on the main floor. These bins were used to store grain, potatoes and other crops that were brought in as tithing payments. Tithing produced was used to help those in need. Sometimes seed, such as wheat, was loaned to the farmers at planting time to be paid back after the harvest.

MIDVALLEY SCHOOL – “A one room school house with six grades and one teacher, was my first school. Howard and I rode “Old Gray” horseback with just a nose loop the three miles from their house to school each day. Pappa felt it was safer for us if we did not have a saddle and bridle. If we fell off, we would not be caught and drug. Bryants and Muries each had two horses loaded with children and we met in the lane each morning. We did not miss school irregardless of the weather. Meriam Luke was our teacher. I can remember getting my assignments done and then listening to what the other kids were being taught. I learned a lot beyond my grade. The memories of those years are vivid and precious to me. When I was in fourth grade my parents decided, we should go to school in Cedar City. Howard started driving a car in the sixth grade when the family purchased a Model T Ford. In the sixth grade he began driving the car the five miles to Cedar City to school with me and Bud as passengers.”

Marie Nelson Krueger June 10, 1988