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Josephine Elizabeth Roueche

3 March 1860–27 November 1943 • KWJR-BSQ



Brief Life History of Josephine Elizabeth

When Josephine Elizabeth Roueche was born on 3 March 1860, in Kaysville, Davis, Utah, United States, her father, Thomas Francis Roueche, was 27 and her mother, Margaret Comish, was 25. She married John Taylor on 19 December 1886, in Kaysville, Davis, Utah, United States. She lived ...

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Family Time Line

Spouse and Children

Parents and Siblings

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George Washington Palmer

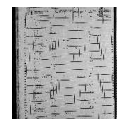


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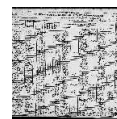
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Josephine E. Taylor, "Utah,..."



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Spouse and Children



George Washi...

1836–1928 • Male



Josephine Eliz...

1860–1943 • Female

Marriage

11 July 1921

Parents and Siblings



Thomas Franci...

1833–1903 • Male



Margaret Comi...

1834–1893 • Female

Siblings (7)



Joseph Platte ...

1855–1873 • Male



Thomas Franci...

1858–1925 • Male



Josephine Eliz...

1860–1943 • Female

World Events (8)

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States

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Name Meaning

Roueche Josephine

Elizabeth

French (**Rouèche**): altered form of German Ruesch .

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John Edward R...

1861–1928 • Male



Jacob Roueche

1863–1920 • Male

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Activities

Heritage



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1863

Age 3

Abraham Lincoln issues Emancipation Proclamation, declaring slaves in Confederate states to be free.

1863 · The Battle at Gettysburg

Age 3

The Battle of Gettysburg involved the largest number of casualties of the entire Civil war and is often described as the war's turning point. Between 46,000 and 51,000 soldiers lost their lives during the three-day Battle. To honor the fallen soldiers, President Abraham Lincoln read his historic Gettysburg Address and helped those listening by redefining the purpose of the war.

1882 · The Chinese Exclusion Act

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Age 22

A federal law prohibiting all immigration of Chinese laborers. The Act was the first law to prevent all members of a national group from immigrating to the United States.

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