



Young Iver Sondrol

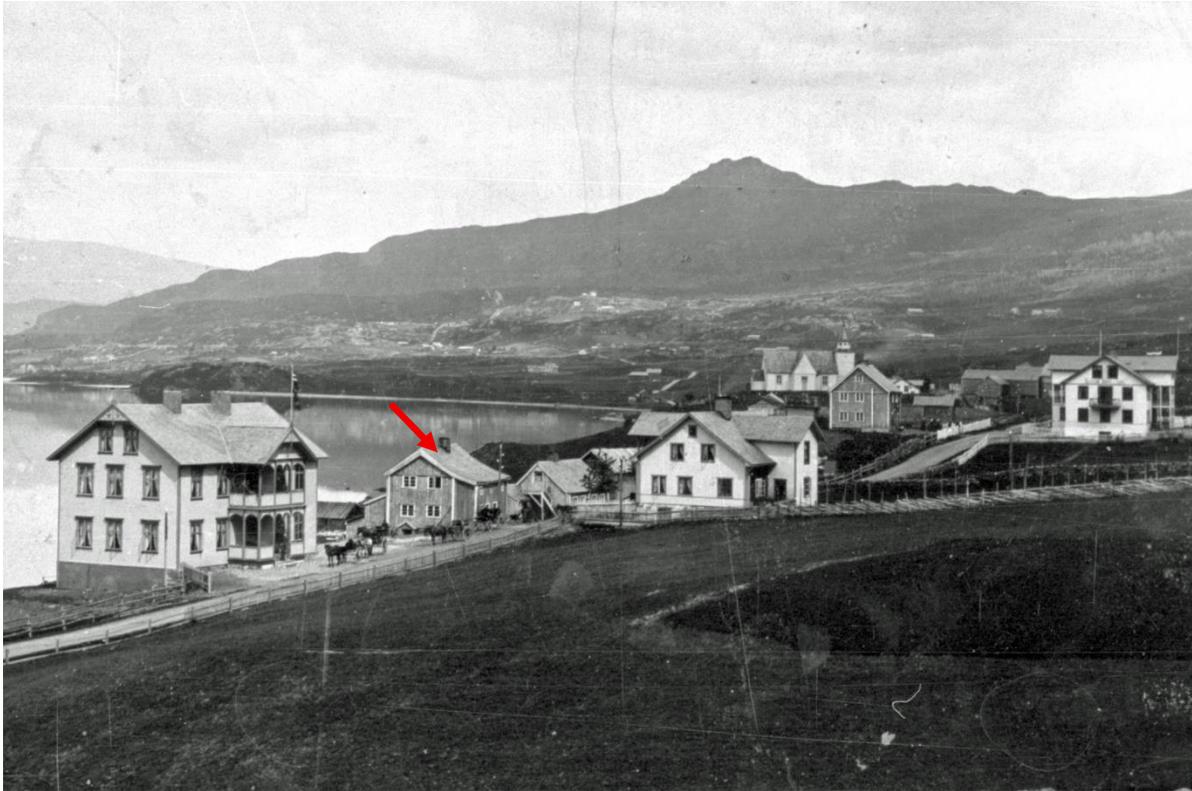
Iver Olsen Sondrol was the son of Ole Torsteinsson Søndrol and Gjertrud Ivarsdatter Ellingbø. He was born in 1908, and raised with seven siblings on a small farm in Vang i Valdres, Oppland Fylke, Norway. He married Evelyn Oas in June 1934. This note covers the years between his birth and marriage.

Iver Olsen Sondrol (nee Ivar Olsen Søndrol) was born on July 4, 1908 to Ole Torsteinsson Søndrol, a builder and carpenter, and Gjertrud Ivarsdatter Ellingbø, a dairy maid, on Nordby (32/5), a small farm located on the edge of the village of Grindaheim in Vang i Valdres, Oppland Fylke, Norway. At the end of 1909, the family purchased the nearby 20-acre Nordeng Farm (43/3) from a different Ivar Søndrol. Iver was raised on Nordeng.



Iver's parents (couple in the middle), Ole and Gjertrud Søndrol (1905)

- For more about Ole Torsteinsson Søndrol and Gjertrud Ivarsdatter Ellingbø, see [Ole and Gjertrud Søndrol](#).
- For more about Vang, see [A Brief History of Vang i Valdres, Oppland, Norway](#).



Nordby Farm (red arrow). Ole Søndrol originally established Nordby in 1884 as a small dairy farm.



The house at Nordby later burned down. Nordby's buildings were long gone by 2013.



Nordeng. The house was built in 1880 and the barn in 1912. A carpenter's workshop with living quarters was added in 1931.



This picture of Nordeng with Vangsmjøsa (Vang Lake) in the distance was taken sometime before 1931 because the workshop was not present. Iver captioned it "No place like home" in an album of photos mostly from his 1933 trip to Norway. Perhaps Iver brought this photo with him when he emigrated to the United States in 1926, or it was given to him during his 1933 visit.



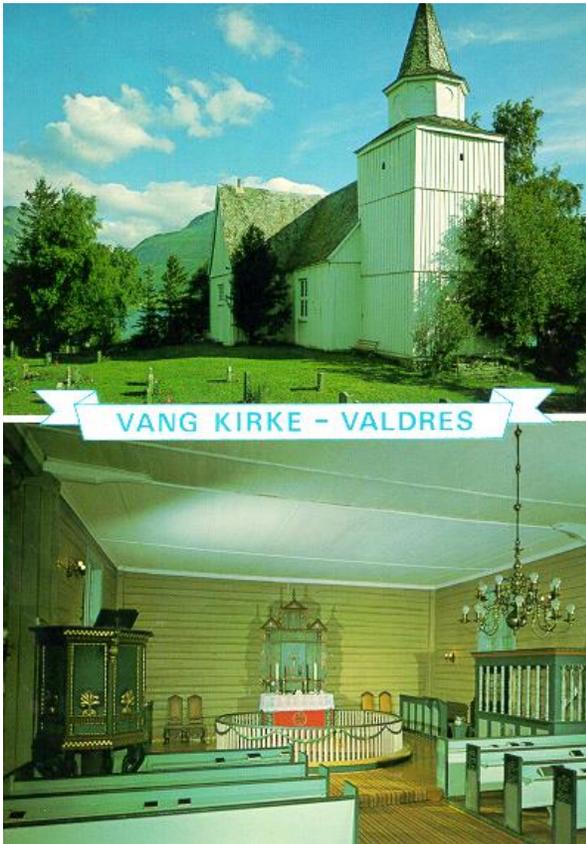
An enlarged and colorized version of the previous photo hung in Iver and Evelyn Sondrol's living room for several years.



In 2013, I intended to try to duplicate the "living room" photo, but a grove of trees had grown up where that photo was taken. This photo includes the carpenter's workshop (left).



The Vang Church in the village of Grindaheim



The Vang Church



Iver was the third of eight children born to Ole and Gjertrud. His siblings included the following:

- Olaf (nee Olof) Olsen Sondrol, born February 23, 1899, at Ellingbø, Vang, Oppland, Norway
- Theodor (nee Teodor) Olsen Sondrol, born November 11, 1906, at Nordby, Vang, Oppland, Norway
- Knute (nee Knut) Olsen Sondrol, born December 1, 1909 at Nordby, Vang, Oppland, Norway
- Ole Olsen Sondrol, born November 29, 1911, at Nordeng, Vang, Oppland, Norway
- Bjarne Olsen Sondrol, born October 6, 1913, at Nordeng, Vang, Oppland, Norway
- Berit Olsdatter Sondrol, born June 24, 1915, at Nordeng, Vang, Oppland, Norway
- Ragna Olsdatter Sondrol, born April 11, 1920, at Nordeng, Vang, Oppland, Norway



Iver with his grandmother Berit Ellingbø

Iver reported that when he was growing up, he shared a bed with two brothers. There were three boys per bed upstairs in the house, at least until oldest brother Olaf left for the United States in 1914. Their younger sisters had their own beds downstairs.

All of their clothes were made of wool, including socks and undergarments. Cotton and linen were luxuries that few people in this part of Norway could afford in those days.

Iver got his first set of skis when he was six years old. His father made his skis.

Iver was especially close to his mother and to his grandmother, and he spent long periods of his childhood living with his Ellingbø grandparents. Grandmother Berit Ellingbø often called Iver her “golden egg”. Iver kept every letter that his mother sent to him in America, neatly tied with ribbons in his den’s desk drawer.

Research Notes

For years, it was customary for people to take the name of the farm where they lived as a surname, so family members from one generation often had different surnames than their parents. Surnames began to be passed down through the father from one generation to the next in the 1800s. This made it easier to follow family lines across generations. But even though the names finally stabilized, the spellings often didn’t. There were alphabetic changes (e.g., “y” → “ø” and “ö” → “ö”), spelling variants (e.g., “-sen” vs. “-son”, “-datter” vs. “-dotter”, “Knut” vs. “Knud” vs. “Knudt”), and name Americanization for those who emigrated to the United States (e.g., “Syndrol” and “Søndrol” → “Sondrol” and “Sonderall”). In general, I have tried to use the name variants that the person settled on later in life, but have sometimes noted earlier variants, such as those used in birth, baptism and early census records.

The 1910 Norway Census

Norway conducts a census every ten years. The 1910 Norway Census was the most recent one made available on Ancestry at this writing, and it was the first to include Iver. Norwegian digital archives have the 1920 census, but the Sondrols were included with the Rev. Louis Fyrwald household at the church manse. At the time, Fyrwald was the then-new-to-Vang minister at the Vang church. The Sondrols were probably visiting the Fyrwalds when the census taker came around and were recorded where they were at rather than where they lived.

1546

2. Husliste over folketallet 1ste december 1910.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.
Husholdnings nr.	Personens nr.	Kjøn.	Alder.	For dem, som var midlertidigt fraværende.	For dem, som var midlertidigt fraværende.	Boform.	Profession.	Religion.	Indkomst.	Indfødsret.	Udenlandske.	Udenlandske.	Udenlandske.
1	1	h	43			h	Landarbejder		4/1864	f	n	s	
	2	k	10			h	Landarbejder		3/1894	f	n	s	
	3	m	40			h	Landarbejder		2/1899	f	n	s	
	4	m	40			h	Landarbejder		4/1906	f	n	s	
	5	m	40			h	Landarbejder		4/1906	f	n	s	
	6	m	40			h	Landarbejder		4/1906	f	n	s	
2	7	k	10			h	Landarbejder		4/1906	f	n	s	
	8	k	10			h	Landarbejder		4/1906	f	n	s	
	9	k	10			h	Landarbejder		4/1906	f	n	s	
	10												
	11												
	12												
	13												
	14												
	15												
	16												
	17												
	18												
	19												
	20												

4-3 1-0 8

Vend!

Iver appeared with his family in the 1910 Norway Census. His father's occupations included farmwork, silverwork, motor boat driver and carpenter. On other records, including Iver's birth record, Ole's occupation has been listed as master builder. His mother's occupations included farmwork, housekeeper, and dairy maid. Although not mentioned here, Gjertrud also did weaving and needlework.

Education

In the 1940 United States Census, Iver reported having completed 10 years of school.



Iver attended the old Kattevoll school, located near Nordeng, for two years. The Kattevoll school was the second permanent school built in Vang.

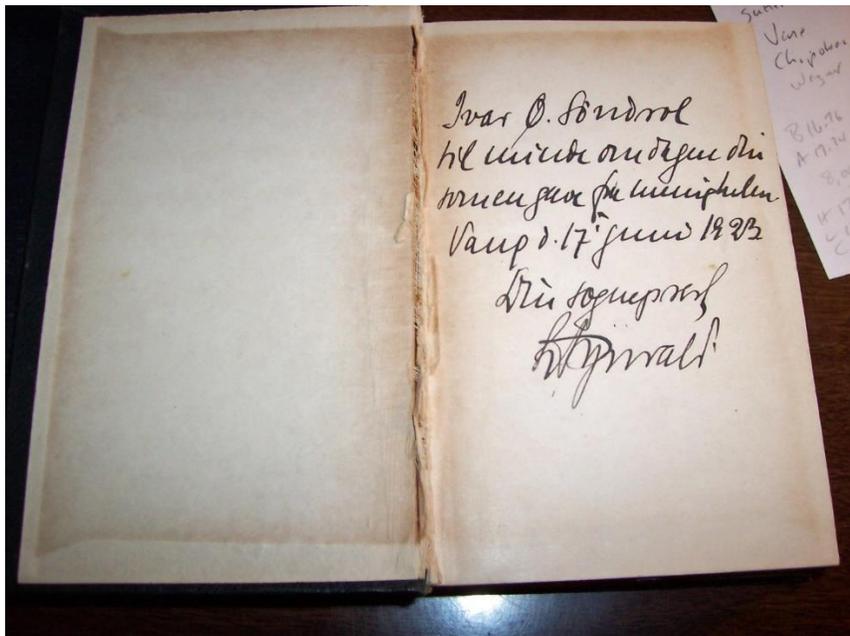


Inside the old Kattevoll school



Iver later attended this school, called the Fredheim School. Iver's father and Ole Bøe built the Fredheim School, Vang's then-secondary school, in Grindaheim village.

The minister at the Vang Church, Rev. Louis Carl Albert Fyrwald, wrote a message in a bible given to Iver at the completion of confirmation classes when Iver was 14 years old. Although Iver was not particularly religious in the traditional sense, he had fond memories of Fyrwald.



Louis Fyrwald, minister at Vang Church from 1920 to 1930

Rev. Fyrwald was a Lutheran minister originally from Denmark. But Fyrwald did not accept all the common tenets of the Lutheran faith. For example, he didn't believe in heaven and hell, but rather taught his young students to live the good life through his words and his example. This philosophy appealed to Iver throughout his life.

The Seter

The seter, or summer mountain farm, is a Norwegian tradition that dates back at least to the 7th century. Like many Vang farmers, Iver's family had a seter, theirs on the shore of Nørdre Syndin Lake, high up the mountain above Grindaheim. During the summer months, milk-producing livestock – cows and goats, in particular – were moved up the mountain to take advantage of the much larger grazing area that was only available that time of year. The abundance of grazing lands resulted in much greater milk production, with as much as two-thirds of the year's milk production reportedly coming in these summer months.

Family members and in particular the older children stayed in seter cottages for the entire summer so that they could tend to the livestock, take care of the milking, and start the process of converting the milk into butter and cheese that could be stored and used during the following winter. Much of their time was spent outside. Sleeping arrangements were tight in the small cottage. There was a long bed and a short bed, but most of the kids slept on the floor. Iver spent several summers tending to livestock at the Sondrol seter.



View of Vangsmjøsa from the Sondrolsrampa road, about halfway to the family's seter



The Sondrol seter on Nørdre Syndin Lake in 2006. The names of the eight Sondrol children were scratched into the glass of one of the window panes.



The Sondrol seter in the 1980s



Inside the seter in 1971



Iver's cousin Birger Bøe and Iver's sisters Berit and Ragna at the seter in 1933

Research Notes

Some refer to these cottages as *hytte*. A *hytte* is basically a modern version of a *seter*, but it is more about being a cottage to get away to for a few days rather than something whose purpose is farming-related. This was a *seter* when Iver was young, but today it functions as a *hytte*.

Emigration to the United States

Iver's uncle Knute Ellingboe, a brother of Iver's mother Gjertrud, was a banker in Milaca, Minnesota who also owned several farms in the area. Knute sent Iver a letter offering him a job on those farms. Iver emigrated from Norway to the United States, arriving on March 10, 1926 when he was 17 years old.



Knute and Thora Ellingboe

The Immigration Act of 1924 transformed the United States immigration process. By 1926, immigrants could be processed at American embassies in their country of origin, and on their arrival boats in New York Harbor. Ellis Island was no longer used as a general immigrant processing station. Rather, it was mainly used to detain immigrants who had problems with their paperwork, to process war refugees and others who could not be processed at the embassies, and to detain some immigrants for deportation.

Iver reported that he came through Ellis Island when he arrived in the United States. Because this was in 1926, there was likely a problem with his paperwork when he arrived.

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United States (This white sheet is for the listing of)

S. S. "BERGENSFJORD" Passengers sailing from OSLO, Norway February 26th, 1926.

1 No. on List.	2 HEAD-TAX STATUS (No column for use of Government officials only)	3 NAME IN FULL		4 Age Yrs. Mos.	5 Sex	6 Married or single	7 Calling or occupation	8 Able to—		9 Nationality (Country of which citizen or subject)	10 Race or people		11 *Last permanent residence.		12 The same and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came.	13 Final destination. (Place of last permanent residence)		
		Family Name.	Given name.					Read	Write		Country.	City or town.	State.	City or town.				
1		Christensen	Bjorne	24	m	u	Sailor	yes	57/8	Norwegian	yes	Norway	Scand.	Norway	Tjms	Wife: Caroline Christensen, Glens, Tjms. Father: Kristian Møgaard, Pottem Jordan pr. Kristiansund N.	Ill.	Chicago
2		Myklebust	Olise J.	23	f	m	H.wife	do	37/8	do	do	do	do	do	Eze		Minn.	Minneapolis
3	UNDER 10	do	Svanhild	1	f	s	Child	no	Too young	do	do	do	do	do	do	Grandfather: do Brother: Otter Nordhagen, Brakervafos St.	do	do
4		Nordhagen	Asbjorn	25	m	s	Farmhand	yes	57/8	Norwegian	yes	do	do	do	Vaaler	Father: Ole Halvorsen, Holden, Ulsoe.	N.D.	Holla
5		Odden	Einar	24	m	s	Fireman	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Holla	Father: Erik Hennick, Gumpesfjod, Sogn.	Wis.	Madison
6		Olsen	Anne K.	24	f	m	H.wife	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Modum		do	Superior
7	UNDER 10	do	Margit	1	f	s	Child	no	Too young	do	do	do	do	do	do	Grandfather: do Wife: Anne Omdal, Ojens pr. Skien.	do	do
8		Omdal	Tollef Olsen	47	m	m	Farmer	yes	57/8	Norwegian	yes	do	do	do	Solum	Father: Iver Rakstad, Otte, N. way	do	Reidenville
9		Rakstad	Alfred	26	m	s	Dentist	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Otte		N.Y.	New York
10		Ratli	Odd	19	m	s	Gen. Lab.	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Kristiansund	Father: Edward Ratli, Kristiansund N.	Ill.	Chicago
11		Sandvold	Mihel	29	m	s	Agriculturist	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Hamar	Mother: Karen Sandvold, Furvets Cafe, Hamar.	S.D.	Canton
12		Sannes	Valberg	42	f	s	Domestic	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Kristiansund	Father: Feder Sannes, Sre pr. Kristiansund N.	Ill.	Chicago
13		Søther	Halvard	33	m	s	Farmhand	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Aure	Sister: Lisabeth Søther, Inarv Fjellfjorden, Aure.	S.D.	Vermillion
14		Søndrol	Ivar O.	17	m	s	do	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	Vang	Father: Ole Søndrol, Vang, Valdres.	Minn.	Minneapolis
15		Tasleem	Theodor	34	m	m	Carpenter	do	17/20	do	do	do	do	U.S.A.	Flushing, N.Y.	Father-in-law: Olaf Homb, Brobakken, Brummandalen.	N.Y.	Flushing
16		Vinjerul	Svein	43	m	m	Smith	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	Norway	Laerdal	Wife: Nora Vinjerul, Hulen, Telemarken.	do	Brooklyn
17		Wingersen	Ruth E.	27	f	s	Domestic	do	7/8	do	do	do	do	do	Oulo	Stepfather: Martin Jensen, sarpeborgst. 14, Oulo.	N.Y.	do
18		Angell	Agnar	22	m	s	Sailor	do	27/8	do	do	do	do	do	Sørreisa	Father: Olaf Angell, Serretes, pr. Tromsø.	Wash.	Seattle
19		Andresen	Einar	24	m	m	Iron-worker	do	7/8	do	do	do	do	do	Larvik	Wife: Hansine Andresen, Torrenskjoldsgate 39, Larvik.	N.Y.	New York
20		Mathiesen	Eine	18	f	s	Domestic	do	27/20	do	do	do	do	do	Hedrum	Father: Magnus Robert, Mathiesen, Nasset, Hedrum.	Ill.	Chicago
21		Evenrud	Peter	27	m	s	Farmhand	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	do	S. Toten	Brother: Gustav Evenrud, Lena St., Norway	Minn.	Minneapolis
22		Johansen	Ivar W.	26	m	s	Massour	do	27/8	do	do	do	do	do	Rjukan	Father: Magnus Johansen, Neranes, Rjukan. Brother: Arthur Severlind, Hønstegate 10, Oslo.	Mich.	Settle Creek
23		Jørgensen	Marie	35	f	w	H.wife	do	47/8	do	do	do	do	U.S.A.	New York, N.Y.	Father: Marius Pettersen, Solbakken, Elverum.	N.Y.	New York
24		Pettersen	Petter M.	18	m	s	Gen. Lab.	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	Norway	Elvarum	Father: Ole Rudningen, Gøl, Hallingdal.	Wis.	Clinton
25		Rudningen	Steingrim	32	m	s	Barber	do	57/8	do	do	do	do	U.S.A.	Detroit, Mich.	Father: Thorvald Wold, Jen, Brevik.	Mich.	Detroit
26		Wold	Balthasar	23	m	s	Mechanic	do	17/8	do	do	do	do	Norway	Brevik		N.D.	Hemberg

11-13 Søther, Halvard not onboard
11-148 (Sondrol) Ivar O.
Total passengers
U.S. citizens
Aliens

* Permanent residence within the meaning of this manifest shall be actual or intended residence of one year or more.
† List of races will be found on the back of this sheet.

Iver Sondrol appears on the passenger list for the S.S. Bergensfjord, line 14, which sailed from Oslo, Norway on February 26th, 1926, and arrived in New York Harbor on March 10. Iver was just 17 years old, he carried only \$25, and he listed farmhand as his occupation.

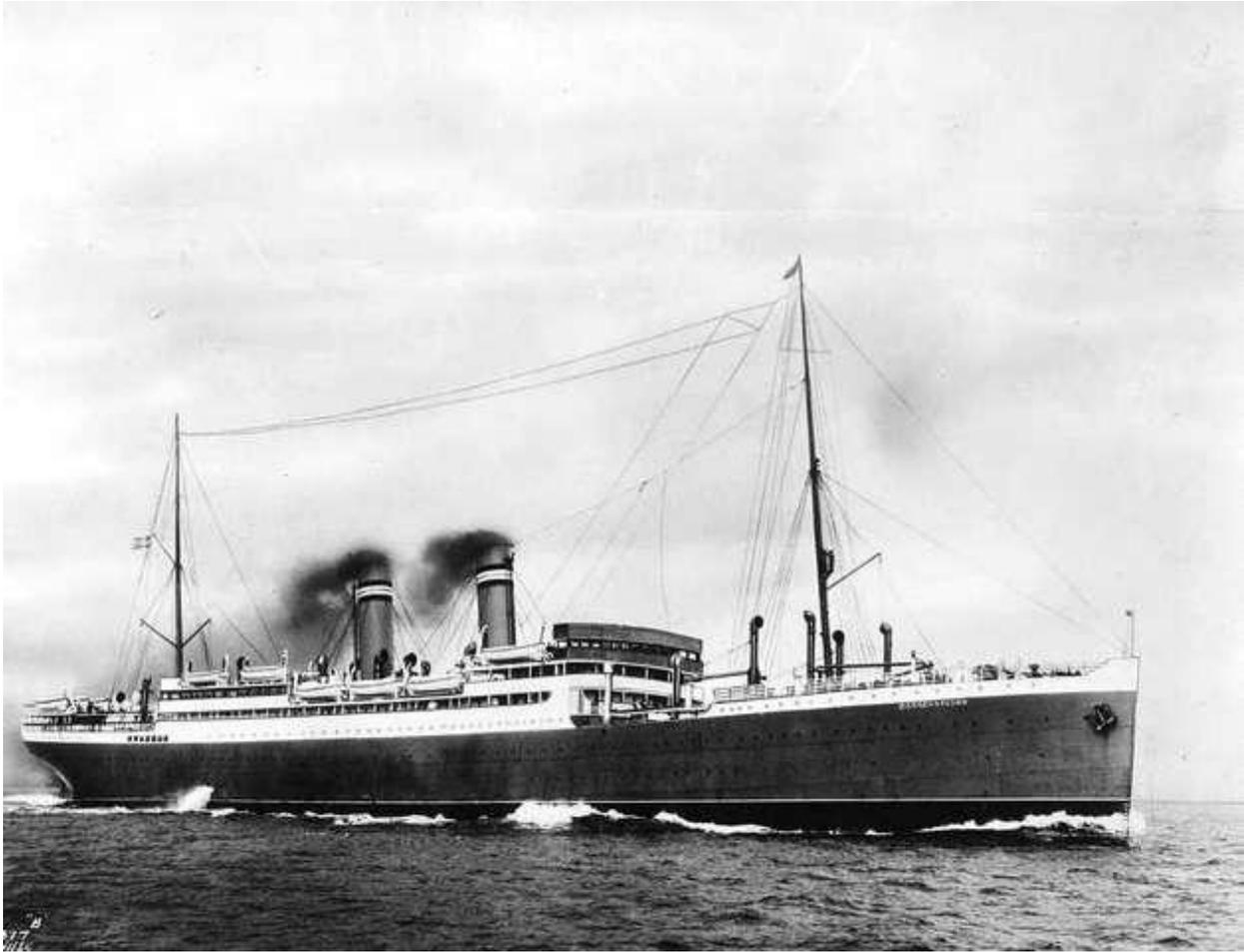
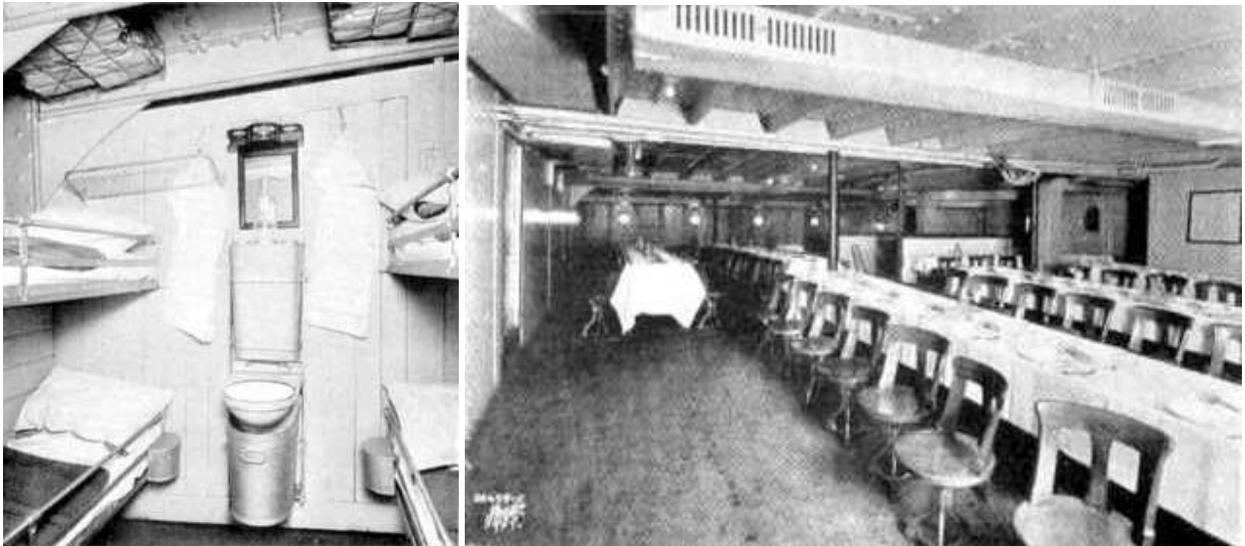


Photo of the S.S. Bergensfjord in 1927



Although the ship had staterooms, a poor immigrant like Iver would have traveled aboard the ship in 3rd Class. 3rd Class sleeping berths aboard the S.S. Bergensfjord (left); 3rd Class dining aboard the S.S. Bergensfjord (right)

Research Notes

Iver's younger brother Knute emigrated to the United States in 1924 when he had just turned 15 years old – Knute's occupation on the ship's passenger list was "Schoolboy". Knute also initially settled in Milaca, Minnesota to work for their uncle Knute Ellingboe. Iver's oldest brother, Olaf, had emigrated to the United States in 1914. He originally settled in Minneapolis, but he was living in Massachusetts when Knute and Iver emigrated.

Iver's Early Years in the United States

After Iver arrived in the United States, he headed straight to Milaca, and moved in with Knute and Thora. But there was no job waiting for him, so Iver and his brother Knute moved to Minneapolis. Iver found it difficult to get a job there because he spoke little English at the time.



Undated photo of Knute Ellingboe and Iver

He finally found work near Calhoun Lake, Minnesota. It was very hard farm work, and Iver ended up with a series of illnesses there, including the measles, prompting him to return to Milaca. Once he got there, however, the Ellingboes wouldn't let him into their house. So, Iver moved in for a month with some distant relatives in the area, Andrew and Mary Hauge. Once he was back on his feet, he found short term farm work near Hector, Minnesota plowing fields with a team of four horses.

Finally, back in Milaca, he worked at his uncle's bank, the Milaca State Bank, where he started as a janitor, preparing the bank to open each morning, although he gained more responsibilities over time, such as cashing checks, rolling coins and firing the furnace. Then, Iver got a job at a local hardware store, earning \$20/month for the ten months he worked there.

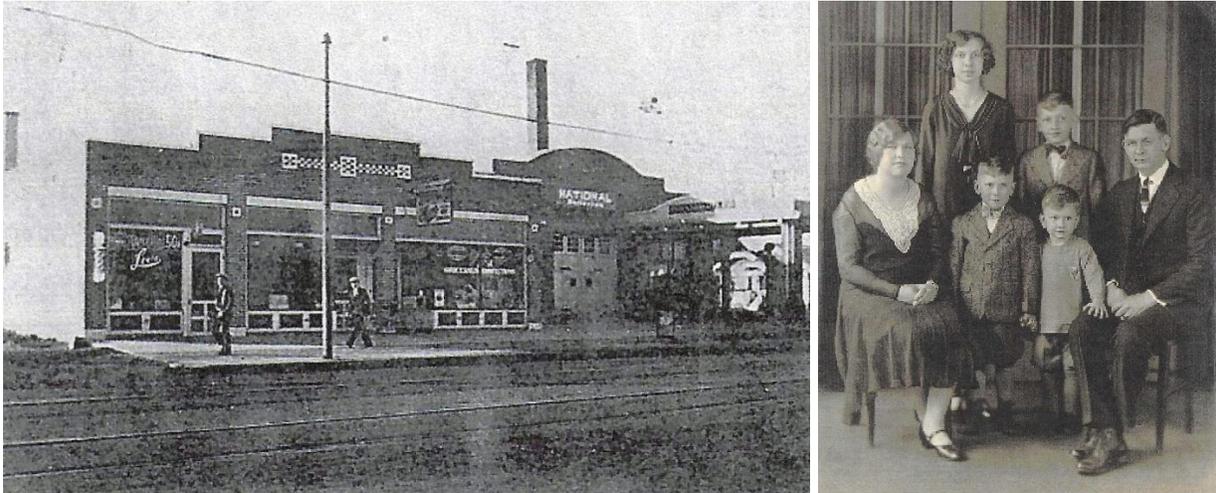


Downtown Milaca, Minnesota in the 1920s, including the Milaca State Bank building (red arrow)



In this undated photo, Iver is sitting on the right, next to his uncle Knute Ellingboe. Iver's brother Knute is in the middle. Andrew Hauge is on the left.

Nordahl Flaten owned a confectionary grocery store on the south side of Minneapolis. Iver's father and Nordahl's mother were brother and sister. When Nordahl's brother left the store and moved to California in 1927, Nordahl reached out to his cousin and offered Iver a job. Iver accepted the job, moved to Minneapolis and became a clerk at the store.



Flaten's Grocery Store was located at 2507 East 38th Street (left); Nordahl Flaten (r), his wife Almida (l) and their four children (about 1930).

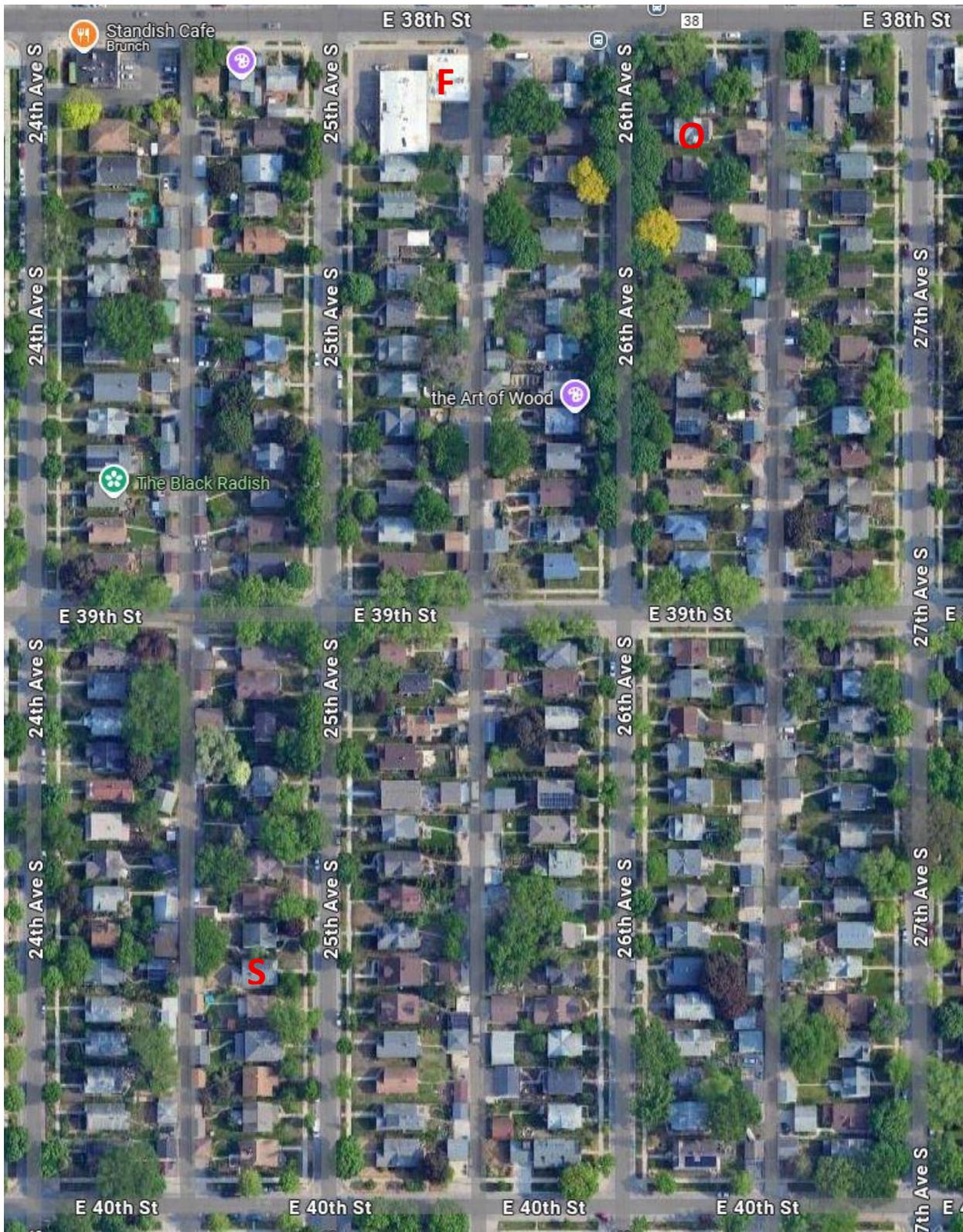
Iver had picked up some English by this point, as Thora Ellingboe was a teacher, and Iver interacted with customers while working at the hardware store in Milaca. While he was working at Flaten's, Iver enrolled in the nearby Simmons School, where he took English language classes. Iver was speaking fluent English within a year.



Iver at about 19 years old when he was working at Flaten's grocery store (1927-1928 or 1929)

Nordahl Flaten's grocery store was located at 2507 East 38th Street on the south side of Minneapolis. Iver and his brother Knute lived less than two blocks away at 3936 25th Avenue South, where they were boarders living with a pair of sisters, Mildred and Lillian Skattos. The family of Oscar and Emma Oas lived just around the corner from the store at 3809 26th Avenue South, and were among those in the neighborhood who shopped at Flaten's store. This is where Iver met their daughter Evelyn in 1927.

Evelyn winked at Iver as he scooped an ice cream cone for her, the start of a courtship that lasted for years. They married in 1934.



*Map of Iver's neighborhood when he moved to Minneapolis. Flaten's grocery store was located at **F**. Iver and Knute boarded at the house marked **S**. The Oases lived at the house marked **O**.*



Iver was a boarder at 3936 25th Avenue South for a number of years after getting hired at Flaten's.



The Oas family lived at 3809 26th Avenue South when daughter Evelyn met Iver at Flaten's in 1928. Iver and Evelyn were married in the living room of this house in 1934.

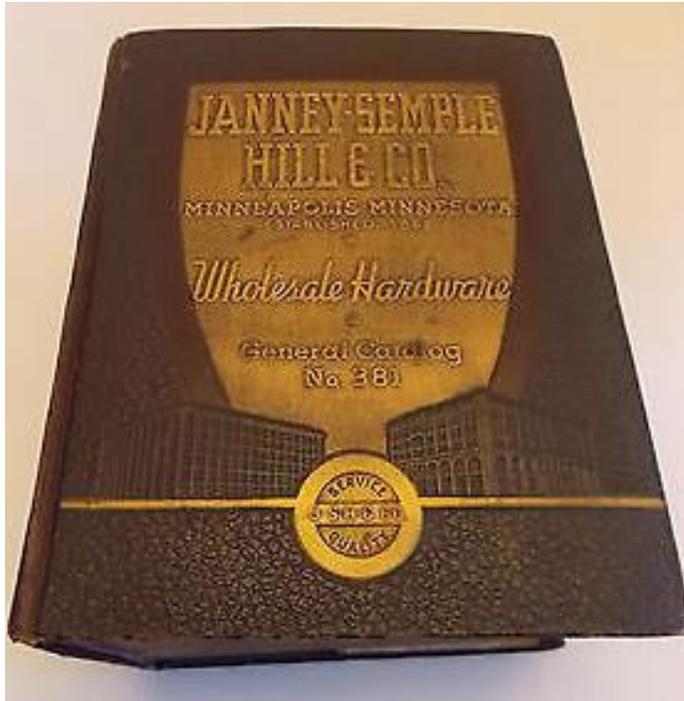
Janney, Semple, Hill

By late 1928 or early 1929, Nordahl Flaten's brother had returned from California and reclaimed his job at the store, so Iver found himself out of work. Discouraged, he contemplated returning to Norway.

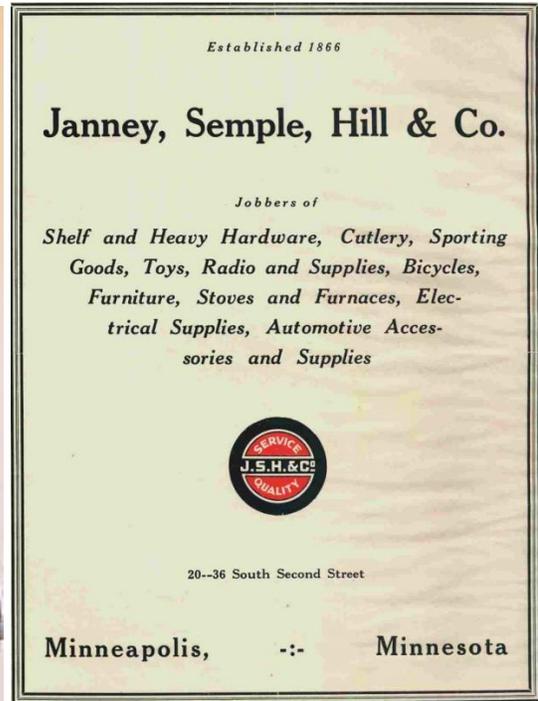
But three weeks later, he got an office job with Janney, Semple, Hill & Company, a hardware wholesale company based in Minneapolis. Iver would go on to work for Janney, Semple, Hill for more than 20 years. For his first several years with the company, he worked as a clerk in a number of departments in their Minneapolis headquarters, from shipping and order fulfillment to catalog preparation.



Janney, Semple, Hill's headquarters and main warehouse in Minneapolis when Iver worked there



Janney, Semple, Hill's 1932 catalog



Iver (left) and his brother Knute in 1930



Undated picture of Iver. By 1933, Iver was living at 3744 21st Avenue South, Minneapolis (right).

1933 Return to Norway

In 1933, Iver returned to Norway to visit his family. But to do so, he needed a passport, and to get a passport, he had to be a U.S. citizen. Iver was naturalized as a U.S. citizen on February 8, 1933.

No. 3608400

Name SONDROL, IVER OLSEN

residing at 3744-21st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota

Age 24 years. Date of order of admission February 8, 1933

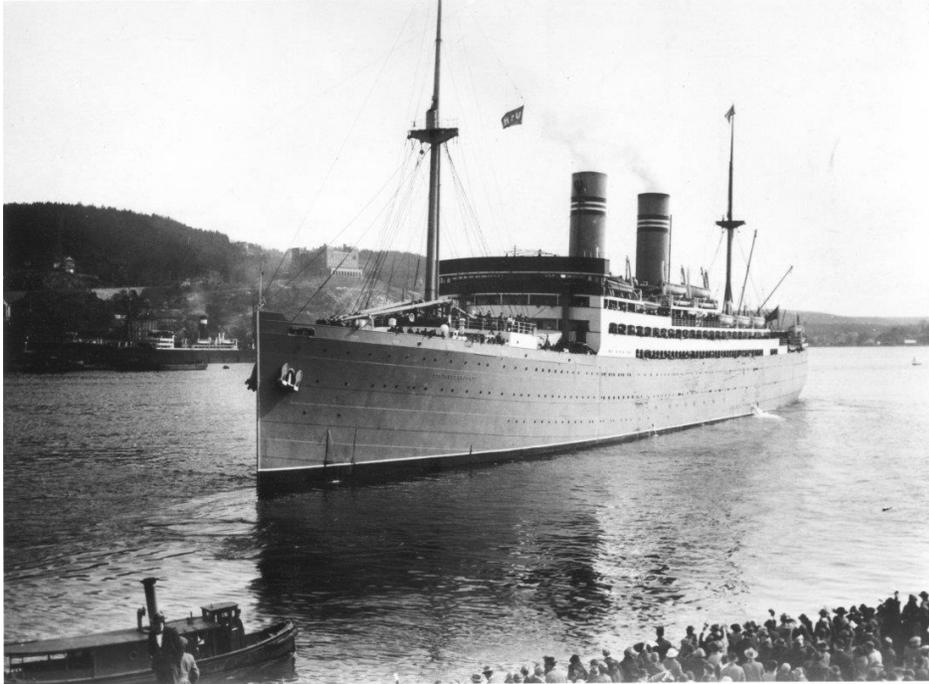
Date certificate issued February 8th, 1933 by the

U. S. District Court at Minneapolis, Minnesota

Petition No. 4487

Iver Olsen Sondrol
(Completed and true signature of holder)

Iver's naturalization record



The S.S. Starvangerfjord



On top deck, en route to Norway on the S.S. Starvangerfjord (1933)



Lady's man Iver Sondrol, aboard the S.S. Starvangerfjord (1933)



From left to right, father Ole, Iver, sister Berit, brother Theodor, sister Ragna, brother Bjarne, and mother Gjertrud at Nordeng (1933)



From left to right, father Ole, brother Theodor, Iver, brother Ole, brother Bjarne, and sister Ragna at Nordeng (1933)



Iver and his mother Gjertrud at the family's seter (1933)

Iver returned to the United States that August.

19

Record on this blank United States citizens and citizens of insular possessions of the United States arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and such citizens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United States, or a port of another insular possession.

LIST OF UNITED STATES CITIZENS
(FOR THE IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES)

196

19

S. S. HRENSFJORD sailing from OSLO, NORWAY, AUG. 22nd, 1933, Arriving at Port of New York AUG. 31 1933

No. on List	NAME IN FULL		AGE	Sex	MARRIAGE	IF NATIVE OF UNITED STATES (INSULAR POSSESSION OR IF NATIVE OF UNITED STATES, GIVE DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH (CITY OR TOWN AND STATE))	IF NATURALIZED, GIVE NAME AND LOCATION OF COURT WHICH ISSUED NATURALIZATION PAPERS, AND DATE OF PAPERS	ADDRESS IN UNITED STATES
	FAMILY NAME	GIVEN NAME						
1	Becklund	Bagna	43	f	m		District court, King County, Seattle, Wash. Mar. 20th 1927.	524, E. Row Street, Seattle, Wash.
2	Berg-Johnsen	Jorn	14	m	m	June 8th 1919, Brooklyn, N.Y.	Birth certificate issued at Dept. of Health, Brooklyn, N.Y., #21733. Passport # 53359.	924, Ridge Blvd, Brooklyn, N.Y.
3	Breadt	Alfheid	33	f	m		July 2nd 1932, Wash. D.C.	12, Fredrick Street, Hartford, Conn.
4	do	Herbert	5	m	m	Jan. 30th 1928, Hartford, Conn.	do	do
5	Carlsen	Betty	42	f	m		Passport #191, March 31st 1933, Wash. D.C.	1311, N. Ochoa Street, El Paso, Texas.
6	do	Florence	10	f	m	Septbr. 18th 1933, Los Angeles, Cal.	do	do
7	Frandsen	Anne E.	44	f	m		Passport No. 3025 issued Washington, D.C. March 25th 1933	Casper, Wyo.
8	do	Anne W.	6	f	m	May 24th 1920, Casper, Wyoming.	do	do
9	Hansen	Hlie	42	f	m		Passport #463043, Novbr. 25th 1931, Wash. D.C.	740, 46th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
10	Hansen	Peter	76	m	m		Superior court, Walla Walla County, Walla Walla, Wash. April 8th 1909.	1853, Dean Ave., Spokane, Wash.
11	Jensen	Anton	61	m	m		Common Pleas court, Hudson County, Jersey City, N.J. Nov. 5th 1890.	1048, 70th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
12	Jensen	Marie	52	f	m		District court, Eastern District of N.Y. Albany, N.Y. June 2nd 1927.	9401, Wagon Terr., Brooklyn, N.Y.
13	Jensen	Nake Marius	50	m	m		District court, of U.S. Dawson, Mont. June 7th 1913.	Lindsey, Mont.
14	Johnson	Johnnie S.F.	50	f	m		Passport #20943, June 3rd 1933, Wash. D.C.	509, 53rd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
15	Larsen	Bagna	34	f	m		Supreme court, Madison County, Hamilton, N.Y. May 17th 1915.	40, Tison Street, Hamilton, N.Y.
16	do	Andrew Gordon	9	m	m	Octbr. 31, 1923, Hamilton, N.Y.	do	do
17	Langrod	Peter	51	m	m		District court, of U.S. New York, N.Y. Aug. 10th 1921.	560, E. 140th Street, New York, N.Y.
18	Olson	Clara Hedberg	40	f	m		Supreme court, Westchester County, White Plains, N.Y. April 24th 1931.	25, Millerst ave., Port Chester, N.Y.
19	do	Rith	6	f	m	May 11th 1927, Port Chester, N.Y.	do	do
20	do	Odd	1	m	m		do	do
21	Olson	Petter Emil	30	m	m		District court, St Louis, County, Daluth, Minn. Aug. 27th 1930.	Proctor, Minn.
22	Sale	Dagmar Johnson	27	f	m		Passport #24849, May 31st 1933, Wash. D.C.	329, 53rd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
23	Soni	Nella	60	f	w		District court, Suffolk County, Boston, Mass. June 15th 1928.	21, Terrace Ave., Boston, Mass.
24	Sandberg	Andrew	72	m	w		Circuit court, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Sentbr. 24th 1906.	3, W. Grove Street, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
25	Sandrol	Iver	25	m	m		District court, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Minn. Febr. 8th 1933.	3809, 26th Ave. so., Minneapolis, Minn.
26	Severis	Laurite	56	m	m		Passport #4120, April 10th 1933, Wash. D.C.	315, 63rd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
27	Waeler	Walborg	58	f	w		Passport #1784, May 15th 1933, Wash. D.C.	185, Pleasant Str., Milton, Mass.
28								
29								
30								

Line _____
Owners _____
Local Agents _____

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—1. Great care should be taken not to place on this list the name of any passenger who was not born in the United States or who has not taken out final naturalization papers.
2. Where one or more members of a family are aliens, the names of all such members should be recorded upon the alien manifest. Suitable notation may be made upon such manifest opposite the names of those members who claim citizenship.
3. Failure to observe the terms of this notice may result in delay to passengers at the port of arrival.
4. List on this form only United States citizens or citizens of an insular possession of the United States.

Iver left Norway on August 22nd and arrived back in the United States on August 31st.

Marriage

The following year, six years after first meeting at Flaten's grocery store, Iver and Evelyn were married in the living room of her parents' home on June 30, 1934.

- For more about Iver and Evelyn's married years, see [Iver and Evelyn Sondrol](#).

Prepared by Mark David Wasson
Last updated July 31, 2025