

The Roundup Record.

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\$2.00 Per Year

WOOL MARKET IN CHICAGO

Woolgrowers and Chicago Business Men Join to Build Big Warehouse.

Jos. L. Asbridge, of Pine Grove, sheep commissioner for Fergus county, recently returned from a meeting of sheepmen at Lewistown which was called for the purpose of discussing the project of establishing a wool warehouse in Chicago. Mr. Asbridge presided at the meeting which was unanimously in favor of the proposed innovation, and he was authorized to look after the securing of the co-operation of the woolgrowers of Fergus county in this movement which will mean much to them.

"The object in view," says Mr. Asbridge in talking of the project, "is to establish a western wool market in Chicago and to eliminate the middle man. The commission man is one bad feature the wool grower has had to contend with for many years. For example, the producer this year got on an average of about fifteen or sixteen cents for their wool, while the buyers in turn disposed of it at from 22c to 26c. There is no reason why this should exist and it is up to the woolgrowers to do away with this.

"The purpose is to organize a company with a capital of \$400,000, \$150,000 of which is to be subscribed for by Chicago business men and the remainder by the woolgrowers. For three years from the date of the organization of the company the producer contracts to deliver 5,000 pounds of wool for each \$50 share he holds this meaning that there will be 25,000,000 pounds delivered to the Chicago warehouse every year for that period. The establishing of this warehouse will mean much to the western woolgrowers."

Mr. Asbridge is very enthusiastic over the new project and is confident it will be pushed thru to a successful completion. The warehouse will be 100x600 feet in size, six stories in height, of reinforced concrete. As Chicago is getting to be a great manufacturing point

THE REPUBLIC PHARMACY

PURE DRUGS

Toilet Articles
We always carry a complete line of up-to-date toilet goods.

WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS

STATIONERY
A large line of high grade stationery will be found at our store.

Candies
New shipments weekly ALWAYS FRESH.

HAIGHT - BLAIR CO.
Roundup : : Montana

of woolen goods the Chicago Association of Commerce is straining every effort to make the project a success.

Acting in his official capacity as sheep commissioner, Mr. Asbridge is also gathering statistics from the woolgrowers of this county relative to the cost of the production of wool. These figures will be compared with those of the other commissioners of the state and a definite conclusion arrived at, the purpose of this being to present to congress reliable information showing why wool tariff should not be reduced as contemplated.

TO TAKE CENSUS

County Commissioners Take First Step in Incorporating Roundup as City.

The county commissioners have appointed Wm. J. Jameson to take a census of Roundup to determine how many bona fide residents the city has, this step being necessary to the incorporation of the city. The census will have to show that there are at least 300 residents here after which the commissioners will set a date of election at which the people will decide whether they wish to incorporate or not. As Roundup has a good many more than the required number of residents no trouble will be experienced in this step toward incorporation.

The Local Roundup

How would you like a genuine buffalo lap robe for Xmas? Marshall's have them.

Mrs. Walter Ogle left Sunday for Townsend where she will spend the holidays with her folks.

The old company hospital has been moved across the track from its old location on Main street.

G. M. Winslow of Livingston, selling Monarch flour made by the Belgrade Milling Co., was in town Wednesday.

Miss Maud Smith arrived last Friday to accept a position as central in the local telephone exchange which was put in operation last Thursday night for the first time.

Work was commenced yesterday on the building for the Citizen's State Bank on the corner of Main street and First avenue south of Schrupp's store. Frank Ray has the contract.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis arrived Sunday morning from Sheridan, Wyo., and will make her home here with her husband, the well known contractor. She was accompanied by her two little children.

Wm. Hart, a laborer around town was tried before Justice Cook yesterday on two charges of petit larceny. He was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail and was taken up to Lewistown.

Turner Ray of Belfry, Mont., has bought the interest of his brother, Frank, in the Miner Saloon and will hereafter be numbered among Roundup's business men. Frank Ray will devote his time to contracting.

The store work on Marshall's new store is about completed. The wood work will be rushed right along now and it is expected that the place will be ready for occupancy the first of the year. Grant & Hardin have the contract for the carpenter work.

M. A. Gray, a railroad man from Melstone, was arrested at Miles City by Deputy McCall of Melstone Wednesday on a charge of passing bogus checks. He was brought up here for trial before Justice of the Peace Cook yesterday but waived examination in that tribunal. He was taken to Lewistown this morning to be confined in the county jail to await his trial in district court.

Rev. W. W. Van Orsdel

PIONEER EVANGELIST

The story of men connected with the early history and development of the great state of Montana are always read with interest by the younger generation and the newcomers from the east seeking a home in the West. Their lives and experiences are looked upon with reverent eyes, and one must indeed be cold who would not do homage to these pioneers of the state.

Perhaps no one man has done more for the Treasure State from every view point than has Rev. Van Orsdel, known the state over as "Brother Van," who conducted a series of revival meetings in Roundup this week. From one year's end to the other for thirty-five years, "Bro. Van" has been going up and down the state, telling in eloquent words and life and sweet song, the glories of the Heavenly Home and the bles-



Rev. W. W. Van Orsdel.

sedness of "being right with God," carrying cheer and happiness, shedding good will and joy into the hearts and home of all—rich and poor, cultured and unrefined, palace or humble miner's cabin. This has been his assignment.

While occupied thus, he has never ceased to tell the story of the wonderful future of this state—so wonderful did the story appear that some doubted—but all and more is coming to pass than ever this optimist of optimist's roseate-colored picture of Montana and her future foretold.

Wherever he has gone—whether to the lonely homesteader, newly arrived and almost persuaded that he can't make it, or invited by the president of these United States to dine with him—the theme he always talks upon is Montana—her magnificent mountains storing millions of gold, silver and copper; her fertile valleys, threaded by silvery streams and covered with luxuriant alfalfa, her broad plateaus once roamed by thousands of Indians and buffalo, for long years the possession of the cattle and sheepmen, but now being taken up by the "dry land farmer." Upon this theme he loves to dwell, and no man knows better what he is talking about than this man who has threaded every trail, drank out of every spring, climbed every mountain and rode in every stage coach, train or saddle that first found its way into a remote or new section of the state.

It would be interesting, if space allowed, to tell of the incidents and experiences of this knight of the saddle bags as he has found his way to some mining camp or some new village on the plains, preaching to "Kid" Curry and his gang, with the "Kid" himself in the front seat, or some equally notorious character passing the hat saying, "Come on boys, chip in here! Bro. Van's all right, he's got the real thing."

To hear him tell of these incidents is a real treat for he seldom relates them, many of which are

coupled with facts that are a part of our state history.

But few know of the part he played at the battle of Big Hole, when he led the scouts, or other equally interesting events as when Bro. Van and Bro. Riggins started out one winter's morning upon their pines and the latter's pony proving too much for the reverend's skill as a horseman, threw him off spilling the gospel on the plains among the cactus and sagebrush, Bro. Van remarking that the pony had lost his "riggin's."

This intrepid sky pilot for thirteen years found his way into the camps and towns and homes on the back of a cayuse. Then roads were built and many more miles were covered by stage. Then came the railroad, and upon what road has he not traveled, into what new town springing up along the new line of railroad has he not been in and conducted services. Thousands of miles have been covered by these different modes of travel by this messenger of God, and the state is to be congratulated on having one so well acquainted with her resources and possibilities. His fame has not only found its way into every corner of the state, but throughout the United States.

"Bro. Van's" type of man has almost passed from off the stage of action. He may be classed with Peter Cartwright and others of that school—the blazers of the trail thru the forests and mountains, the "rough and ready." This does not mean that our hero is a back number—far from it—for while he represents this type he has kept him self young and abreast of the times, and few among the younger men laboring as his co-workers are more thoroughly up-to-date than he.

No man in Montana has the key to more homes and hearts than has "Brother Van." We are learning to show our appreciation of our worthy men and women and toss them a bouquet once in a while, but little has been said in proportion to what might be said in appreciation of the life and services of this pioneer minister, and it should be the Christmas prayer of all true Montanans that many years may be spared him in which he may add his benediction upon us.

The Treasure State is much the richer for having had such a son to toil so earnestly in her behalf.

The First National Bank of Roundup

OFFICERS

F. M. WALL, President
R. M. CALKINS, V. Pres.
C. R. CHENEY, Cashier

DIRECTORS

T. A. MARLOW
M. M. KLEIN
F. M. WALL
R. M. CALKINS
C. R. CHENEY

CAPITAL - \$25000.00
SURPLUS - \$5000.00

Places as your disposal its facilities and invites you to make use of them.

Let us serve you.

MORSE DOWNS FORBES

Norval Unable to Enter Ring--Shadow Forbes Substituted With Dire Results.

The sparring match scheduled between the St. Paul kid and Norvall last Saturday evening before the Roundup Athletic Club was not pulled off for the reason that Young Norvall injured his hand while working out the day before the fight. To alleviate the disappointment felt by the large number who turned out to witness the match, the management substituted Shadow Forbes, a young fighter of some ability, of Butte, to meet the St. Paul Kid.

The fight lasted seven rounds ending in a knockout for the Butte gentleman. Forbes was beaten most unmercifully by the St. Paul lad, who showed himself to be an adept of no mean ability in the ring. Forbes fought on the defensive plan throughout the whole fight and at no stage had the chance to take the aggressive. Morse was in the pink of condition and clearly outclassed his opponent in every point.

Kid Fredericks, one time light weight champion of this state, who now makes Roundup his home acted as referee.

Notice to the Public.

O. G. Haugen having complied with the demands of the carpenters union of Roundup, Mont., we hereby declare the Gilder building fair, and wish all tenants a prosperous future.

Carpenters' & Joiners Local No. 1783, Roundup, Mont.

ROBINSON--CRANE

Still Another of Roundup's Young Couples at Hymen's Altar--Married at Billings.

Miss Lucy Crane and Frank Robinson left last Friday evening for Billings where they were married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Rev. Turk of the Episcopal church performing the ceremony. The happy young couple returned to Roundup Monday morning to make their home here, the groom being a prominent business man of this city.

The contracting parties are two popular and well known young people of Roundup. The bridegroom is a promising young business man of this city being a member of the firm of Robinson & Martin and has been prominently connected with the town since the fall 1907 when developments work on the mines at this place was first started. Frank, who is an Englishman by birth, came to this country eleven years ago, having spent most of this time on the NF ranch east of town as a cow boy. He has a large circle of friends among whom he is very popular.

The bride is the pretty and accomplished daughter of A. W. Crane of this place. She is a young lady of high character and many attainments and is highly respected by her many admirers.

The new couple has secured rooms in the Skeie & Dean building where they will be at home to their friends.

The Record joins their host of friends in wishing them a life of continuous bliss and prosperity.

Marshall's Two Busy Corners

Special inducement For the Holiday Season

With Every

CASH PURCHASE

Amounting to

\$25

From

Dec. 14 to Dec. 24

We Will Give

FREE

One Box of Fancy California Bell Flower APPLES

Make your purchase early and avoid the rush