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PREPARE FOR THE ROUND-UP

South Dakota Stockmen Arrange for Spring Gathering in of Cattle.

ORGANIZATION SECOND IN SIZE OF ITS KIND

Means that it Stands Ahead of the Texas Combination for Effectiveness of Work for the Individual Cattle Owners.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 14.—(Special).—The Western South Dakota Stock Growers' association now has a membership of 524, which stands next in numbers to the largest cattle organization in the United States, the Texas Stock Growers' association. But for effectiveness of work for the individual cattle owners the South Dakota association is ahead of the Texas organization. The amount of money that has been saved the cattlemen through the secret agencies and detectives in the employ of the association is enormous. The following program for the annual roundup was prepared at the last session:

Roundup No. 1—Begin May 20 at American creek, then to Oacoma, then down the Missouri river to mouth of White river, then up White river to Potan's, then to White Clay butte, then down Yellow Medicine to Missouri river, then up the Missouri to mouth of Cedar, then up Cedar and down Antelope to the Missouri and up Missouri to mouth of Bad river, then up Bad river till meeting 73 wagon.

Roundup No. 2—Leave Fort Pierre May 20, work up Missouri river to mouth of Cheyenne, then up Cheyenne river to mouth of Plum creek, then up Plum creek to Black Hills road, then down the road to Fort Pierre. R. C. Bassingame, foreman.

Roundup No. 3—Begin May 25 at Potan's ranch, working up White river to Bartlett's ranch, head of White Willow creek. H. O. Thode, foreman.

Roundup No. 4—Will be a continuation of No. 3. Work up White river from head of White Willow to head of Crane creek. L. J. M. Brown, foreman.

Roundup No. 5—Begin at White Willow

after No. 3 reaches there, working all of the range between the walls and forks of Bad river, then west to mouth of French creek and Cheyenne river, then down the Cheyenne to east fork of Deep creek. Willard Franklin, foreman.

Roundup No. 6—Begin at fork of Bad river after No. 5 reaches there, working down Bad river till meeting No. 1, then north to Burnt creek at Black Hills road crossing, then west to east forks of Deep creek, working all the range between Cheyenne river divide and Bad river. Jack Barden, foreman.

Roundup No. 7—Begin on east fork of Deep creek, after No. 6 reaches there, and work east on south side of Cheyenne river to Leste. Henry Bundson, foreman.

Roundup No. 8—Begin at Ardmore June 20 and work down E. & M. railroad to Nebraska line; then working Hat creek and Horsehead, ending on Sand creek.

Roundup No. 9—Start at Cheyenne river. Begin at Fairburn June 10, work south to Z Bell ranch, then down Cheyenne river to Sage creek, then to Hermosa, working tributary to Cheyenne. Richard Morris, foreman.

Roundup No. 10—Lower Belle Fourche roundup begins May 12 at Viewfield, one wagon working north side of Elk creek and one wagon on south side, down to forks of Belle Fourche; then down north side Cheyenne, reaching the breaks on south side, working to the reservation line; then across to Sulphur and up to mouth of Red Owl, then up Red Owl to mouth of White Owl, then up White Owl to White Owl post office, then across the head of Bad Land creek to roundup road, then follow around that road to Elk creek; M. S. McCoy, foreman. Then up Elm creek to Shingle's ranch; Al Taddiken, foreman. Then roundup divides, Sulphur division, to cross over to head of Sulphur and work down Sulphur to Red Scaffold; R. C. Sheffield, foreman. M. S. McCoy foreman Pine creek and to Red Scaffold; Belle Fourche division to work Belle Fourche, tributaries and Battle creek to Miles City crossing.

Roundup No. 11—Will be a continuation of lower Belle Fourche roundup, beginning after roundup reaches Miles City crossing, working from Minnesota down the south side of Belle Fourche to mouth of Elm creek.

Roundup No. 12—Upper Moreau roundup begins June 9 at forks of Moreau; work up south of Moreau to head, then cross to head north Moreau and work down it to Thunder butte; work up Thunder butte to Bismarck crossing, then to Rapid Creek, working Rapid and Antelope to their heads; S. G. Scheffeld, foreman to Indian crossing on Moreau; G. E. Lemon, foreman to finish.

Roundup No. 13—Commence May 20 at head of Cedar creek, working to head of North Grand river, then down North Grand river to forks, then up South Grand to its head.

Roundup No. 14—Begin July 1 at head of Box Elder, working down to mouth, then up Little Missouri, working Cottonwood, Willow creek and Thompson creek to mouth of north fork; Walter Scott, foreman.

South Dakota G. A. R.
HURON, S. D., April 15.—(Special).—General W. L. Palmer, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of South Dakota, has issued an order disbanding the division organizations heretofore existing and instituting new divisions, as follows: First division, J. W. January of Dell Rapids, colonel; Second division, F. D. Powers of Mitchell, colonel; Third division, R. T. Sedam of St. Lawrence, colonel; Fourth

division, J. M. Redleman of Redfield, colonel; Fifth division, N. I. Loubban of Milbank, colonel; Sixth division, Richard Blackstone of Lead City, colonel. Albion Thors of Dell Rapids and Henry Wyttenbach of Sturgis are appointed on the staff of the department commander-in-chief. Particular attention is called to the seventeenth annual encampment of the department, to be held in Mitchell on June 19, 20 and 21.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

Reports Show Stock in Various South Dakota Mines in Great Demand.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 15.—(Special).—From six to eight companies are being organized in the Black Hills every month. There seems to be no difficulty this spring to sell mining stock in the east and in Colorado points on a good Black Hills proposition. One company sold to the eastern South Dakota farmers 200,000 shares of stock and an order has been made by the same company to sell in the same districts 100,000 more shares, which will go this time for 50 cents per share. Another company has disposed of \$10,000 worth of stock in the states of Michigan and New York within the past thirty days. Still another company of Lawrence county has placed \$22,000 worth of stock in Michigan. This is considered remarkable work for the Black Hills.

The farmers and merchants in the eastern part of this state are interested in five or more companies. The best ones are the Cleopatra, Crown Hill and the Titanic, the latter company being a new organization.

The Cleopatra Mining company, R. D. Hughes of Spearfish, general superintendent, owns a large tract of mining ground on Squaw creek, which joins the rich Ironsides mine on the north. The company has been developing the ground for several years. A shaft has been sunk nearly down to lower quartzite and at the last meeting of the directors of the company it was decided to continue it to the desired depth. An appropriation was also made to erect a 100-ton cyanide plant, which is now being done.

The general superintendent went to Colorado and Utah in company with the president of the Titanic company to investigate all of the big cyanide plants and both companies intend to put up modern plants this season. The Cleopatra company has a large amount of low grade ore in the upper contacts which will be treated by the cyanide process.

The Crown Hill Mining company, S. E. Young of Sioux Falls general superintendent, owns a large amount of ground at Crown Hill, half a mile east of Ragged Top in Lawrence county. A shaft has been sunk through the upper ore formations, where numerous ore bodies were encountered which will average about \$10 a ton gold. Shipments have been made to the Spearfish cyanide plant. A portion of this ground has been leased to parties who are working it on a royalty. The company has a very rich proposition in the northern part of Custer county, six miles south of Keystone. A large group of claims is owned at that place by the company and a very rich vertical of galena ore that will average \$50 per ton in value has been opened up. The company has a fifty-ton concentrating mill nearly completed. The ore will be mined and concentrated and the product will be shipped to the smelter at Omaha. The company has a small settlement known as Spokane, which is large enough to have a post office. The stock of this company is already at par and there is a great demand. Both companies are strictly South Dakota concerns.

The Titanic Mining company, H. R. Bartlett of Spearfish, president, was organized the first of the year in Deadwood. The company owns over 700 acres of mining ground in the heart of the Carbonate district, which is being patented. This is the largest body of ground ever patented at one time in the Black Hills. A shaft is being sunk to lower quartzite on the southern part of the group and a few more feet will reach the desired depth. The company will also erect a cyanide plant at the mine. Assays of gold have already been taken from the shaft which have been high enough to pay for handling. The stock of this company is selling for 50 cents per share, but it is believed that it will not be long before it will be at par with the other South Dakota companies.

All three of these companies are sinking shafts to lower quartzite in new districts. A few more weeks and it is expected that some remarkable discoveries will be made. At Crown Hill only the upper ore contacts have been prospected and the leads of the Crown Hill Mining company's ground are sinking a shaft several hundred feet deep. The Cleopatra company is doing the same thing in the Squaw Creek mining district and the Titanic company will soon reach lower quartzite in the center of Carbonate camp. Since such rich ore bodies have been found near the surface of the ground it is expected that larger and better ones will be encountered when the lower Cambrian quartzite is reached, which has been the case in the Bald Mountain and Portland districts. This season the lead of the work is being carried on in the Ruby Basin and Ragged Top districts.

There is no further anxiety on the part of the Lawrence county men, who have been watching the phonolite matter from its start, but that it will be the center of attraction in the entire Hills this summer. Things are moving that way. Seven companies have already been organized to operate in the phonolite district by Colorado men. Very rich sylvanite ore has been taken out of the Ironsides mine and the first shipment has been made. The last report from the mine is to the effect that the ore veins are growing larger and richer and that another ore vein is being broken into. New discoveries are being made on adjoining property, some that has been bonded to the William A. Otis company of Colorado Springs.

The next district that will be lively is between Deadwood and Galena. There is a rumor afoot that the Elkhorn Railway company is planning to put in a railroad from this city to the Galena mining district early this spring. The company has already surveyed a line in. Such a road would mean the shipping of at least 400 tons of ore per day from the old and new mines of the districts penetrated.

The Bald Mountain mines will continue to ship from 200 to 400 tons of ore daily all the year and the Blacktail and Yellow Creek districts will also see a steady mining of ore. There will be renewed activity in the North Lead mining district when the fifty-ton cyanide plant on the Golden Crest mine and a similar plant at the Grand mine have been erected. It would be an easy matter to count up \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 worth of development work now planned for the season in Lawrence county.

Railroad Contracts.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 15.—(Special).—Owen Bros., the Norfolk (Neb.) railroad contractors, who are now building grade for a second track for the Union Pacific from Cheyenne to Borie, nine miles west, state that they have other contracts for the Union Pacific double-track work which aggregate thirty-six miles. One of these contracts is at Grand Island, where grade for an additional track will be built for a distance of nineteen miles out of that city. It is the intention of the Union Pacific to build the additional, or second, track at points where business is usually congested during the summer and fall rush first and then when the improvements now under way are completed the connecting links between several pieces of double track between Omaha and Ogden will be filled in, so that within a very few years the Union Pacific will be a double-track road.

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