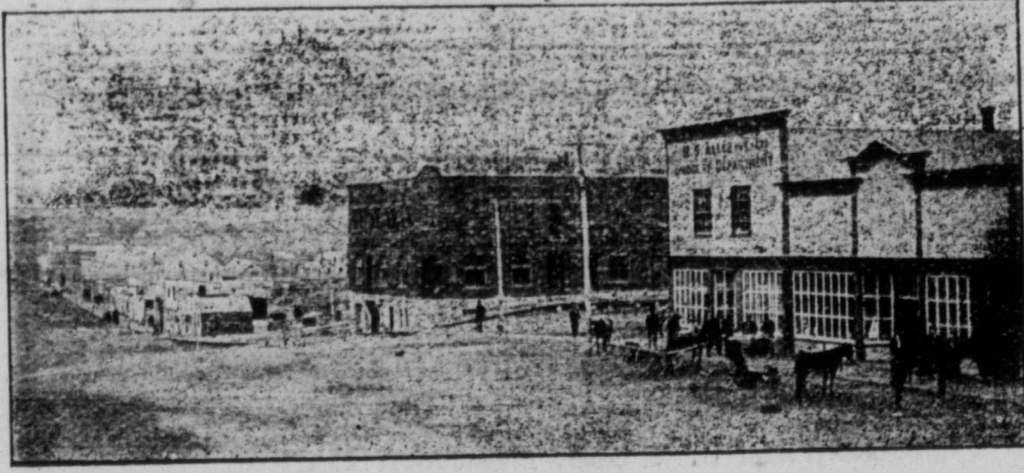


Cardston Welcomes the Utah Excursionists.



Cardston, Showing Cahoon Hotel and Main Street

Utah Excursionists! Cardston bids you welcome! She invites you to come in and share with her the bounties and good things of one of the finest countries out of doors. She wants you to come and visit her town with its modern and up-to-date improvements; look over her district which is world-famed for the many prizes won for Winter Wheat and then decide that you have found the promised land and dwell there with her and her good people.

It may not be amiss to tell you that Cardston is the pioneer town for the Canadian Saints. While she is the oldest, let it be distinctly understood that she is in no way ancient. Just twenty years ago, the late President C. O. Card camped upon the bank of Lee's Creek with a very few followers. The following letter written by his widow, the talented and versatile Aunt Zina of the Latter-day Saints University, which was dated at

receded so that, under the guidance of the North West Mounted Police, we had crossed in safety. When Aunt Mary told her little boy, Wilford, that this was "home" he looked forlorn and broken-hearted and bursting into tears exclaimed, "Well ma, where are the houses," and his echo answered "Where?"

Bishop Farrel poked his head into the tent (that was all he could get in, were so full) to borrow our axe. He joked us women folk about "our tongues" getting tired—which of course, was no joke at all. But, lo and behold! The rain ceased and a beautiful carpet of snow covered the earth. When all had retired, I raised a corner of our wagon cover and peeped out wondering what it was that was making such a dreadful noise. I soon discovered that it was only uncle Rhue Miles in the act of snoring. Soon Brother Card joined fallen-asleep when uncle Rhue's

into a stern reality. Brother Leavitt built a log cabin at the foot of the hill. Others soon followed so that when winter came we were all housed. Then came the ever true spirit of pioneer life. We must have industries. A grist mill made flour for us and year by year other necessities were added. Great, Card's energy and desire to bless the people was ever prominent. Soon we had a steam thrasher, a saw mill, a cheese factory, a co-op store, a canal sheep industry, Implement Store, big land deal, etc. These were all started by our people and every encouragement was given to those things calculated to improve and develop the country and its resources. Our money went like water on the sand and years have come and gone. Success and failure have added their quota to our human experiences.

Cardston has more real improvements and up-to-date, live, progressive comforts than any other town her age and size I know of. Your latest "plunge" for light and water is immense. STAY WITH IT. Your new tabernacle can materialize this year and next by the people just acting as a unit.

You will soon have competitive railways and coal discoveries that will give you the impetus and advantages you need. Stick to Mother Earth and get her to yield your hay and your beet crops and your grain. Then your prosperity is assured. God bless you dear old Cardston for I love you. The best part of



Wheat Field of Johanas Anderson

prizes we brought back on Spring Grain and Oats. During the last week, Cardston has again captured first and second prizes for best winter wheat at the Winnipeg Fair, 1907. Don't you think that this is pretty good evidence of delivering the goods and cornering the trade?

If you have taken occasion to study the laws of Canada in their relation to the settler you have discovered that the greatest advantages possible are offered to those who wish to come in and make their homes. The Government will help you in every way possible. Lecturers are continually sent out and experiments are being made to obtain the best results. Government grants for Agricultural Fairs amount to two thirds of the Prize List, offered and one dollar for each member. There is every reason to be proud of a Government that does so much for the farmer and vouchsafes for him the strictest protection against law-breakers and guarantees the best

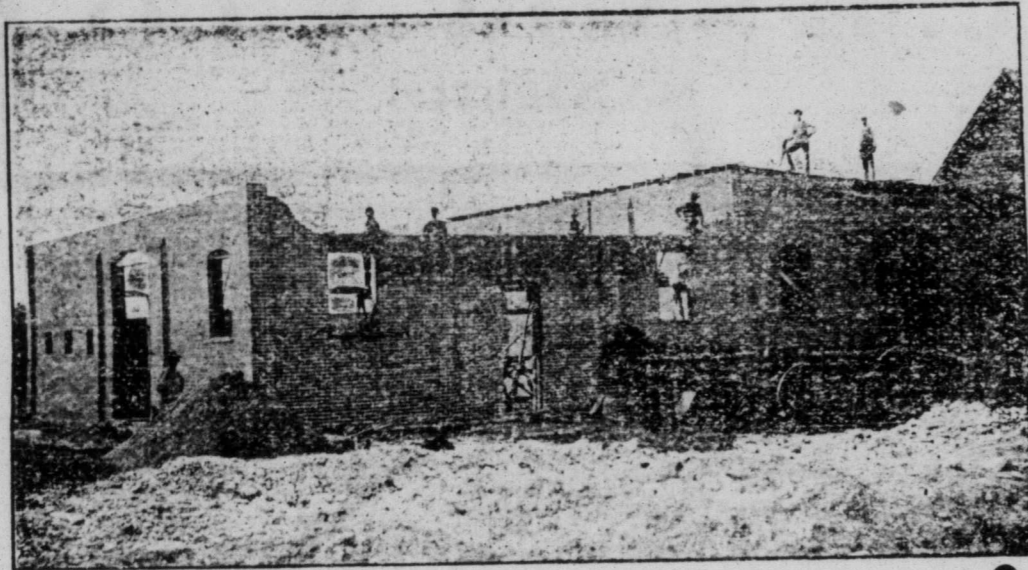
SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the Local Agent or Sub-Agent.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

1. At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.
 2. If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
 3. If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.
- Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.
- W. W. CORY
Deputy Minister of the Interior
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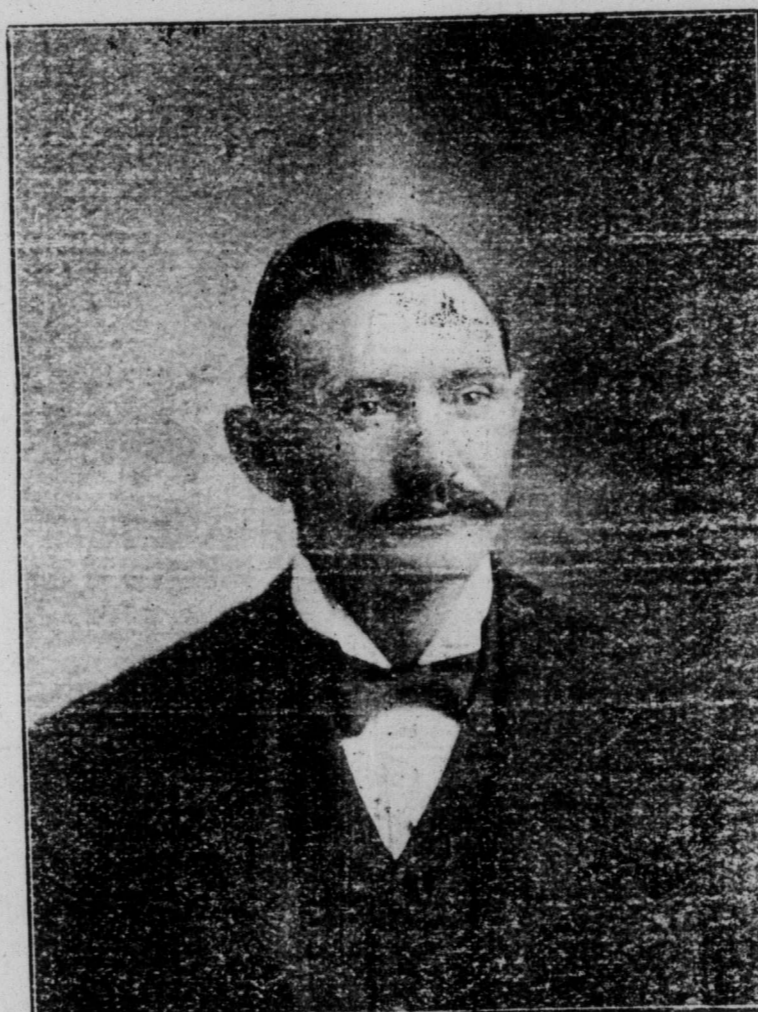
Power House in Course of Construction

Salt Lake City, June 3rd, 1907. may furnish you a little food for reflection with regard to the inception of what the world erroneously calls "Mormonism in Canada."

Dear Old Cardston: Twenty years ago today you were born! Oh, how it stormed! Yet we were happy and made the best of our trying circumstances. Brother and Sister Matkin took dinner with us. I say "us" advised for dear Uncle John and Aunt Mary Woolf were "playing a keep house" with us and one tent protected all our devoted heads. We met brother and sister Anderson. He told us it had been storming "just a little" and sister Anderson said, "Gosh I should say it had." We told them what a time we had crossing the St. Mary's river and showed them the boat we had expected to use but how our Heavenly Father sent this cold storm and the water in the river

rooster began crowing by day-light. Well, "the evening and the morning were the first day."

The long days were full of work, work, work! Soon we were surrounded with all we needed for a summer camp. Stirling erected a bowery over my tent floor, the wagon was put at the back of the tent for a bed-room, so that I had three apartments. The ladies in camp began calling on each other and one afternoon when we were out strolling we were called back to meet two ladies who lived on a ranch nearby. We had no idea that civilization had so soon reached us. Mrs. Shaw and her charming daughter Jessie were the visitors who came to extend the hand of fellowship and right glad we were to meet them. From that day to this we have been friends. Soon we had "garden truck" ready to eat and what might have appeared a summer picnic to the casual observer, soon developed



Member of Provincial Parliament, John W. Woolf

my life and fortune I gave to you. My own dear sons are yours still. Your joys are mine; your sorrows are mine. "Arise and shine." May no good thing be withheld from you, is the prayer of, Your true and faithful friend, Aunt Zina.

From that small beginning Cardston has grown until her population today numbers 1,200 of the finest people that you will find in any man's country.

The Cardston District, speaking of our political division, embraces Magrath on the east, Caldwell on the west, Taylorville on the south, the north being bounded by the Blood Indian Reserve. In a strictly agricultural sense, the Cardston District extends east to Spring Coulee, the town of Magrath forming an Agricultural District of its own. Until a couple of years ago, Cardston was isolated from the railway by a stage drive of 18 miles. Today we have a daily train running into the city and a daily mail service. We have two fine brick banks, two elevators and a roller mill. We have a sub-port for Customs and a sub-agency for Dominion Lands. We have a detachment of the Royal North West Mounted Police—the defenders of the west. In industries we have a fine boot and shoe factory, harness making, manufacturing of baking powder, flavoring extracts, etc., and tents, awnings and wagon covers. We have three large mercantile stores and one of the finest and best variety stores to be found anywhere. Lumber yards, blacksmiths, laundries, photo parlors, restaurants, drug store, meat markets, tonsorial apartments, first class, up-to-date hotels, implement

Take down your map and have a look at Cardston. Size her up from any point of view you wish to make. Take your pencil and run a line from Cardston through the famous Cochrane Ranch to Mayjuc, and then remember that not only has a charter been granted for building a railway between these points but also that a subsidy to assist in building the same has been promised and now doubt will be contained in the estimates of the coming Parliament. Another projected line is being run from Cardston to Pincher Creek on the Crox's Nest railway and a third charter from Frank to Cardston is owned by "Jim Hill" and will be constructed within the next 18 months, so that it would appear that the last in railway connection shall be the first in railway development. The facilities will greatly aid the farmers and very materially advance the price of land, which, today, is cheaper than anywhere else in the Province of Alberta.

Yankees are always looking for the people that "deliver the goods" to use a street expression. With a merry twinkle in his left eye, Uncle Sam is always "Johnny on the spot" when it comes to spying out the good things of the earth and their location. Cardston has "delivered the goods" from an agricultural standpoint. One year ago we sent Winter Wheat to the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, which is one of the largest of its kind in Canada. We took FIRST PRIZE. In the early part of the present year we sent grain to the Provincial Fair at Edmonton—the Capital—and we "hogged" ALL SIX PRIZES ON WINTER WHEAT to say nothing of the



Pioneer Bank Building. C. E. Snow & Co. Bankers.

and most scientific methods in farming.

Don't go back to your homes in the vales of the west without coming to Cardston. You will miss it if you do for Cardston is the "Mother" of the Mormon settlements in Canada and nestled in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains you love so well. Cardston can show what Southern Alberta has done for the truly industrious and progressive farmer.

There is no country like Alberta for the young man starting out in life; there is no country like Alberta for the man with a family. No saloons in Cardston. A quiet but progressive people, having all the enjoyments of the dance and social and frequently visited by the best theatrical troupes on the road.

Let us prove to you that what we say of Cardston is true. All we ask is that you will come and see for your elf and then tell your friends all about it.

Above all things come to Cardston.

Good Crops

This will be the record year in Southern Alberta, is the message which everyone brings about the crops. It is claimed that;

- The acreage of wheat is larger.
- The crops are better.
- The prices are higher.

Never before in the history of the province have conditions been quite so satisfactory as at the present.

Never before have farmers been speaking with so much faith and hope.

For winter wheat conditions have been ideal. The late spring did not effect the acreage. The winter was ideal and the spring after it was the very best that could be.

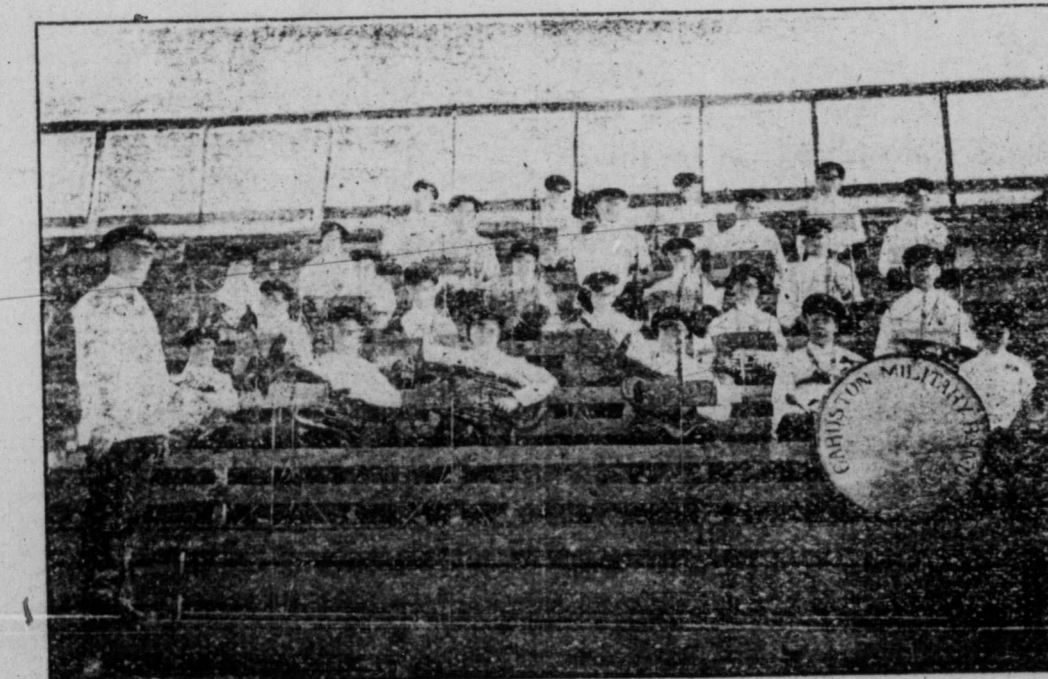


The Cahoon Hotel and Union Bank of Canada

Remember Utah Excursionists that the fine prize winning yields in the Cardston District are all from non-irrigated land. If you want to get away from irrigation, come to Cardston. Yields average all the way from 25 to 50 bushels of wheat to the acre.

If you want to see wheat that will yield 50 bushels to the acre—AND NO IRRIGATION—call on S. M. Woolf or his brother Johnny and get them to take you over their farms east of the St. Mary's River.

What do you think of a strawberry measuring four and three quarter inches? That's just exactly the measurement of one brought into the office last Monday by Mr. James Anderson. He has about 2000 plants bearing berries besides a quarter of an acre in raspberries. James is going into the business in a first class manner. He also has a fine poultry yard consisting of Brown and White Leghorns, Gray Wyandottes, Buff Orpington, Rhode Island Red and Turkeys.



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