

FOR THE CROUT BILL

Farmers' Congress Adopts Strong Resolutions.

GO TO THE OREGON DELEGATION

And With a "Demand," Not a "Request," for Support—Not Allocated Papers Divided Between Railway and Dairymen.

SALEM, Jan. 8.—Farmers and dairymen divided time with the railway men at the Farmers' Congress today. The papers on both sides were able ones, and the session proved one of the most interesting of the congress thus far.

Hillsboro was successful in securing the next meeting of the Dairy Association, and December 16, 1902, was fixed as the date.

Grant Bill Endorsed.

The first proceedings of the congress this morning consisted of the transaction of business of the State Dairyman's Association. The committee on resolutions, composed of Messrs. George W. Weeks, William Schumacher and Thomas Paulson, made the following report:

Whereas, The only way to prevent the fraudulent sale of demeritine as butter will be the Tammey-Groat bill, introduced in Congress by Hon. Tammey, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the dairymen of Oregon, assembled in convention, do hereby most earnestly demand of our Representatives and Senators in Congress that they vote for and use their influence and all honorable effort in support of this measure.

Resolved, That we are emphatically opposed to any and all substitutes that may be proposed in lieu of this measure, believing that such substitutes are of no value whatever.

Demand, Not Request.

E. J. Seley, of Albany, moved to amend the resolutions by striking out the word "demand" and inserting the word "request." This motion brought George W. Weeks to his feet in a vehement protest against this change. He said:

"The proper word to use here is 'demand.' We have been 'requesting' long enough. Our representatives in Congress are our servants, not our masters, and we are not supposed to 'request' them. The resolution is all right as it stands, and should not be changed."

Thomas Paulson spoke to the same effect. The motion was then put to a vote and was defeated by a unanimous vote. It was then ordered that the secretary transmit copies of the resolutions to the Oregon delegation in Congress, together with the other proceedings connected with their adoption.

Prizes for Butter-Makers.

Mr. Schumacher inquired to the amount of money in the treasury, and was informed that there was about \$80. He then proposed that this money, or a portion of it, be used in offering prizes for butter exhibited by the members of the Dairy Association. Mr. Bailey suggested that the competition take place at the State Fair, the prize to be known as the Oregon Dairy Association premium. H. M. Williamson thought this matter should be left to the creameries, who must make the exhibits. Josiah West said the prize should be given so as to arouse interest in the Dairyman's Association meeting. E. F. Rice took the same view. Dr. James Withycombe thought the prize should be given for exhibits at the dairyman's meeting, for such a competition would arouse still greater interest in the State Fair. The matter was finally disposed of by being referred to a committee composed of George W. Weeks, of Salem; Thomas Paulson, of Garden Home; and A. E. Mills, of Albany.

Next Meeting at Hillsboro.

The question of the place of holding the next annual meeting was next taken up. Hillsboro, Albany and Salem were proposed. Each committee proposed a place in favor of each of the places named, and the friends of each place did some lively campaigning among the members. The first ballot stood:

Albany.....5
Salem.....10
Hillsboro.....11
It was then that the question of the ballot, the highest vote decide the question, and the result was:

Hillsboro.....14
Salem.....12
Albany.....5

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected by the Dairy Association for the ensuing year:

President, Thomas Froman, Albany; first vice-president, George W. Weeks, Salem; second vice-president, S. M. Douglas, Eugene; secretary and treasurer, P. L. Kent.

Separators and Creameries.

The business meeting then closed and the president introduced George D. Goodhue, of Salem, who spoke on "The Hand Separator and Creamery." Mr. Goodhue said that by means of the separator impurities are removed from the milk as soon as the milk is drawn from the cow, that it is easier for the farmer to keep his separator cream in good condition than to keep milk satisfactorily; that saving in labor, time and money is effected by the use of separators; that the creameries can make a much better quality of butter if they have separator cream, and he was of the opinion that they would eventually decide to handle separator cream exclusively.

At the close of this address Josiah West took occasion to give some comparative figures on results obtained from selling cream to the creameries and making the butter at home. He sold cream one month to a creamery and received \$9 for it. The next month the butter was made at home by a farmer's wife and brought \$25. His purpose in giving these figures was to show that the farmers are not dependent on the creameries, and that the much detested farmer butter is not always so bad as represented.

The next speaker was H. E. Lounsbury, traveling freight agent of the Southern Pacific, who spoke on "Dairying in the Willamette Valley From a Railroad Standpoint."

Mr. Lounsbury on Dairying.

Mr. Lounsbury reviewed the experience of several localities which have secured creameries in the last few years, showing that, by means of the regular monthly income from dairy products, farmers have been enabled to pay off their mortgages and have improved their farms. This improvement in financial conditions among the farmers leads to more extensive freight and passenger business for the railroads. The railroads appreciate the value to the greater portion of the dairy industry, and the consequent prosperity among the people, and have tried to do their share toward building up the dairy business. They have made very low rates for the transportation of cream to the creameries. Mr. Lounsbury predicted that in time Oregon would compete in the butter market in the East, and felt no fear of an overproduction here in Oregon, for the market is steadily widening and will eventually include the Orient.

In the discussion of this subject, it was proposed that the association demand the repeal of the duty on butter shipped to the Philippines, but as the dairymen felt lacking in information which would warrant them in taking radical action, the subject was dropped. It was also stated that Oregon has a large market waiting for it in the Orient for condensed milk.

More Pure-Bred Livestock Needed.

This afternoon the proceedings were under the auspices of the Farmers' Congress, of which W. H. Wehring, of Hillsboro, is president. Mr. Wehring delivered an address in which he reviewed

"The Educational Features of the State Fair." Following this address, there was a general discussion, started by R. B. Miller, on the need of more pure-bred livestock. Mr. Miller suggested that Eastern breeders should be induced to bring carload lots of stock to Oregon and place them on sale at the State Fair. Dr. Withycombe said that the railroads charge too much for transporting a single animal. Mr. Miller said this was a matter that had been called to the attention of the transportation companies in individual cases, but the importance of the matter from the standpoint of improvement had never been presented. He said he would see if something could be done along this line suggested, and received a hearty round of applause from the farmers.

Railroads and Agriculture.

Mr. Miller, who is general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, then read a paper on "Railroads and Their Relation to Agriculture." The leading thought in this address was that the railroads are essential to the development of the agricultural industries and that the agricultural industries are essential to the building and success of the railroads. The railroads realize the truth of the latter proposition, and are exerting themselves to encourage and build up the agricultural enterprises of their territory. They are maintaining information

bureaus for the aid of immigration; they encourage the introduction of modern machinery, more suitable crops, seeds, etc., and have always a care for the welfare of the peasant who lives near their lines. His conclusion was that the railroads and farmers must work together for their common good, for by united action the greatest results can be attained.

H. M. Williamson, editor of the Oregon Agriculturist, then read a paper on "The Farm Journal and Its Relation to Progressive Agriculture."

This evening the session was opened with an address by C. J. Mills, of the O. R. & N. Co., on "Livestock on the Oregon Range."

Mr. Mills referred briefly to the time, less than 20 years ago, when the East went wild over raising cattle on the Western plains, and said it had been proven that, in order to make money out of cattle, the animals must be given proper care and not turned loose on the prairies to shift for themselves. "Stockowners have learned that they must provide hay for feeding when the grass supply is short. No man can secure permanent property by persistently trying to get something for nothing, and nowhere is this more true than in the livestock business. Fifteen acres of our wonderful bunchgrass will keep a breeding cow fat for 10 months in the year, and one ton of hay will carry one cow through the winter. Cattle are properly handled, more or less, by the calves that delight in the hay and fill the pocketbook. Plenty of hay and a good roof to chew on, a good shelter and an ample supply of good water make a calf 'laugh and grow fat.' Then when the feeder comes around to fill his pens back East, or the butcher visits your section for the first time, he will find that the tomes among the 'four hundred,' your neighbor wonders why your 15-month-old steer is snatched up at \$35 or \$40 while his, just as good for beef, because it has 'learned to rustle,' stays at home, although offered for less money."

Mr. Mills said that Oregon can raise her calves than almost any other section of the country. He gave figures to show that many of the cattle foods can be produced here at a cost that will enable the producer to realize a profit of 6 per cent on the investment by raising calves to an age of 18 months. The annual sales of livestock in this state, he said, amount to over \$15,000,000.

Mr. Mills does not consider the rapid appropriation of the range for agricultural purposes an evil, for, though livestock may be driven from the ranges, greater attention will be paid to details and a stock market will develop.

Cattle-Breeding in Oregon.

Dr. James Withycombe, of the Agricultural College, read a paper on "Cattle-Breeding in Oregon." He said in part: "The magnitude of the livestock industry is known only to those who observe the statistical reports of the progress of this branch of agriculture. The livestock of the United States represents approximately \$2,000,000,000; thus surpassing the products of the fields, forests and mines. While our stock industry represents such a vast sum, there is, however, a gradual shrinkage in the number of cattle compared with the increase of our population, thus showing that the present values for this class of stock are more than likely to be maintained or even advanced."

"Cattle-growing in this state up to within a few years has been conducted in the easiest possible manner, but this condition of pioneer days is past, and today the farmer is forced to achieve success in this particular branch of husbandry, must adopt more up-to-date methods. With the immense area of land capable of producing such a variety of alfalfa, clover and other valuable forage crops, this state should become a great beef-producing center. Beef-growing in the future will be largely confined to the small farms. Nothing will give greater stability, or contribute more to the substantial progress of agriculture, than the general practice of the small farmer to annually fatten for the market a few head of livestock."

"Perhaps the question will arise, Where will we find a market for our cattle if the greater portion of the range is to be in the industry? Once develop the growing industry to the magnitude which our conditions will enable it to attain and you will witness packing-houses opening up on every hand. Oregon is no longer an isolated section, but in reality is the center of the consuming population of the world. The markets in the Orient for our beef and other farm products will develop beyond the dreams of the most confident."

While we are proud of the showing made by the port of Portland, with her shipment of 557,422 tons of wheat during the past year, we should not forget, however, that the nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid in this amount of wheat represents a value of \$1,180,000. With stock growing a very large proportion of this valuable plant food will be converted to beef and mutton."

Farmers Better Informed.

Henry B. Thiesen, the father of the Oregon Farmers' Congress, remarks that there is a very noticeable improvement in the knowledge of the general conditions that take place at the dairyman's meet-

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VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 8.—The lifeless body of George Schimmler, an old resident of Clark County, was found a short distance from his home near Salmon Creek yesterday afternoon. Death is supposed to have resulted from an accident or from heart failure. The body, when found, was near the trail leading from the dead man's home to the road. The head rested against a barbed-wire fence, and one hand was clasped about one of the wires.

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MISSIONARY BISHOP OF OLYMPIA.
Consecration of the Rev. Frederick W. Keator at Duquesne, Pa.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 8.—The Rev. Frederick W. Keator, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church for the past two years, was today consecrated missionary bishop of Olympia. The ceremony was held in St. John's Church, and was of an elaborate nature. It was the first time in the history of the Episcopal Church in Iowa that a bishop's consecration has taken place, and the attendance of the outside clergy was large. The ministers of the consecration were: Presiding consecrator, Right Rev. William Edward McLaren, D. D., D. C. L., bishop of Chicago; co-consecrators, Right Rev. William Hobart Hare, D. D., missionary bishop of South Dakota, and Right Rev. Theodore Nevill Morrison, D. D., bishop of Iowa. The sermon was preached by Right Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Chicago. The bishop's vestments were the gifts of St. John's parish, the ring of the clergy of Iowa, the cross of the Knights Templar, and

First Trial Relieved Piles.
From George C. Geick, Owens Mill, Mo.: "Come time ago I bought a package of 'Pyramid' medicine for my wife who had suffered very much. The first trial did her more good than anything else I have ever tried. It is just what she needed, and for it cured her completely." For sale by all druggists. Little box, 25¢. Cause of cure, Carter's Little Liver Pills, Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, Mich.

Can You Blame Her?
If at last she tires of the fault finding of a dyspeptic husband and leaves him the worst of the dyspeptic is that he does not realize his own meanness. His world is entirely out of perspective. Dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the worst forms of the disease. It cures when all other medicines have failed to benefit.

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is no other medicine for the stomach, blood and lungs, which can show so wide and wonderful a record of cures. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"I can say to you, one bottle of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my sound and well, after suffering two long years with stomach disease," writes Mr. W. H. Brainerd, of McKenneyville, Gaston Co., North Carolina. "My health is worth the world to me. I will praise you as long as I live."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper binding, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only, or if clothing-bound volume is desired send 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

W. W. D. TURNER IS SUED
Also That Decree of Divorce Be Set Aside, Alleging It Was Secured by Fraud.

SPOKANE, Jan. 8.—Blanche C. Turner, first wife of Colonel W. W. D. Turner, a brother of Senator George Turner, and a wealthy mining man, has brought suit to have his decree of divorce set aside and to compel him to pay her at least \$63,000. She alleges the divorce was secured by fraud without her knowledge, and that a pretended answer from her was filed without her consent. Colonel Turner is now a resident of Montana, having married the divorced wife of ex-Mayor C. F. Clough, of this city, since his decree was granted. He is prominent in mining circles and is well known as an owner of fast horses.

ST. JOHN'S LAWYER ARRESTED.
S. M. Bruce Charged With Larceny in Connection With Wrecked Banks.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Jan. 8.—S. M. Bruce, who was the attorney for the Scandinavian-American Bank, of this city, and of the Bank of Blaine, of Blaine, Whatcom County, while there under the control of H. St. John, who finally wrecked them, was today arrested on charge of larceny. The information charging that the crime was committed by Bruce while a director in the Scandinavian-American Bank, by receiving deposits when the bank to be insolvent, and in a failing condition at the time. He was released on \$2000 bonds.

Mr. Bruce's arrest today comes as a result of his severing his relations with his former client, who is at present in England resisting extradition proceedings to effect his return here. When St. John started on his flight he was pursued by Bruce as far as New York, where he was forced to turn over a lot of pictures, which he had purchased, for the benefit of the bank's creditors. Afterward, Bruce visited his former client at his hide-out in England, and was with him at the time of his (St. John's) arrest, November 8 last. Immediately thereafter Mr. Bruce returned to this city and gave it out that he had been completely deceived by his former client, who, instead of being a scion of one of England's noblest families, as he alleged, was only a common English criminal, who had been previously forced to flee from that country to escape punishment for floating bad paper. St. John retaliated by writing a letter to the receiver of his former banking institution here, alleging that Bruce persuaded him into the scheme which resulted in the banks being wrecked, and that, as his attorney, he drew certain large sums of money from the banks, which he had no funds to pay them, which drafts are the foundation of the present criminal proceedings against him.

Mr. Bruce indignantly denied his guilt today, and immediately went before the Superior Court, waived his statutory time to plead, entered a plea of not guilty and demanded an immediate trial. Mr. Bruce's arrest makes the fourth in connection with the failure of St. John's banks. He was the only remaining person in any wise connected with them to thus far escape. Those now awaiting trial as a result of the failure of this scheme for a great chain of banks along the Pacific Coast are: President H. St. John, Cashier Frank Olson, Assistant Cashier M. L. Stangor, Attorney S. M. Bruce.

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