TARIFF MAY BE CAUSE OF SPLIT

Woolgrowers Divided Upon Advisability of Advocating Change.

WOOL OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Sheepmen Say Mild Winter Is Big Aid to Industry This Season. "Carded" and "Worsted" Men Put Growers in Quandary.

MEETINGS FOR WOOLGROWERS

Forty-seventh annual convention of National Woolgrowers, January 4-7, in Armory.

Thirteenth annual convention of Oregon Woolgrowers' Association today in Armory.

First annual meeting of the Northwest Angora Goat Association, January 6, in room 216, Imperial Hotel.

Fifth annual Midwinter Sheep Show, January 4-7, in the Armory.

"Shall the woolgrower join with the manufacturer in the effort to secure no change in the present tariff schedule upon raw wool?" is the chief question which promises to be discussed by delegates to the National Woolgrowers' Association's convention, which will open at the Armory tomorrow.

There is a division of sentiment upon this subject. Some favor the theory that no change can better be secured by taking "Schedule K" under the wings of the society and thus unite all factions engaged in the wool industry. Others maintain that by standing for no change in the tariff on raw wool better results can be secured.

It is asserted that the fight between the carded and the worsted wool manufacturers can end in no other way than disaster to the protected interests as they now exist. With Edward Moir, of Marcellus, N. Y., president of the Carded Wool Association of the United States demanding and insisting upon a revision of the tariff, so as to give the carpet men a better chance, and President Whitman, of Boston, president of the National Wool Manufacturers, equally insistent that there be no change in "Schedule K," the flockmaster is placed in the predicament that, if he chooses sides, he will get in trouble and suffer in the end.

Fingers May Be Burned.

"It looks to me," said Hugh Campbell, of Phoenix, Ariz., president of the Arizona State Woolgrowers' Association, "as if we were asked to pull someone's chestnuts out of the fire. The only thing which I am afraid of is that we will get our fingers burned. It is a very delicate situation. All of our trouble has come from the fight between the editor of one of our trade papers and Mr. Whitman, the head of the wool manufacturers. Moir, the carded woolman, has jumped into the arena and the three are fighting it out in the hope of skinning our hides and getting cheap raw material for their factories."

The entire question is to be discussed upon the floor of the convention and the debates are expected to be fraught with interest, owing to the unusual features of the situation. The only ray of hope to be found by the flockmaster, according to the view expressed by some of the delegates who arrived during the day, was in the creation of a permanent tariff board. It was felt that in this board some of the newspaper agitation could be stopped; that the results attained from an investigation would lead to a confirmation of their wishes by the retention of the present duty upon raw wool. At the same time, if the board was created they said it would at least give a chance to argue for a report and thus put off the discussion threatened in Congress.

"Schedule K" Is Topic.

During the day wherever two delegates met the discussion immediately started upon "Schedule K." The sheepgrower, no matter in what state or district may be found his flock, is surprisingly well posted on the tariff question.

William Smith, of Arlington, Or., who is the owner of 20,000 head of sheep, in speaking of the danger in which the sheepman is at the present time, said: "We have got to have protection. We can't live without it. It costs more to produce a head of sheep than ever it did before. We have just gone through the severest year in the history of the business. Last Winter we had to feed our sheep $20 hay to keep them alive and at that we did not get a very good return from the natural growth of the herd, because the loss from the hard Winter was very heavyy. This Winter it is different. We have had one of the mildest Winters in the history of the business, and it looks to me as if we were bound to have the biggest clip and one of the highest grade that we have ever had. While the outlook is rosy enough from the immediate prospect, on the other hand, the tariff agitation is really dangerous to the industry. Unless we get protection it will not be long before the wool and the mutton business will be a drag on the market and the sheepman will be forced to close his books for want of money to continue it."

Flockmaster Must Think.

Monte Gwinn, of Malheur County, also heavily interested in one of the largest sheep ranches of the state, in expressing his opinion declared: "It is time for the flockmaster to think for himself without having his thoughts cast in groves by the manufacturer. I am tired myself of this 'highbrow' figuring for protection of the clothmaker. His interests are solely in getting free wool and the only reason for his friendliness to the sheepraiser is that he has not strength alone to command successful attention from the Representatives in Congress."

T. F. Boylan, of Pendleton, also expressed his views on the subject in a similar vein.

Government Work Told.

Among the visitors at the National headquarters in the Hotel Oregon during the day was Dr. R. A. Ramsey, Associate Chief of the Inspection Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, of Washington, D. C. He said:

"The Government is spending yearly $4,500,000 to improve the condition of the livestock in this country and for meat inspection, to protect the consumer. What is the result of this enormous expenditure of money? The United States today has the soundest and the most healthful livestock in the world. There has been an enormous increase in the healthful condition of the herds. Take it in Oregon. Before the bureau was established it was a common expression among the sheepmen that you could not have sheep without scab. Today the state is practically free from the disease."

Most of the delegates from the East, whose chief interest lies in the holding of the National convention, are expected to arrive today. President Gooding, of Shoshone, Idaho, who has declared that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for re-election, has caused some inquiry as to a possible successor. J. M. Wilson, of Douglass, Wyo., who is frequently mentioned as the "daddy of the woolgrower," is suggested as a candidate. It is understood that it is against Mr. Wilson's wishes that his name is being mentioned. He will arrive this morning at 11:30. Others suggested for the position are Secretary Walker and Dan P. Smythe, of Pendelton. It is more than likely that some man from California will be in the field, according to the views of some.

Work at the Armory proceeded rapidly and today the establishing of the exhibits on the ground floor for the mid-Winter show will be completed. Sheep to the number of 600 will be brought from the Union Stockyards this morning and driven up Tenth street from the railway tracks, permission having been received from Mayor Simon. The show will open at the same hour as the National convention and it is expected when all the exhibits have been placed in the pens provided that there will be 600 sheep, 300 goats and about 50 dogs of the Scotch collie breed.

The programme of the National association provides for a four days' session, with addresses upon every phase of the questions which are agitating the sheepraiser. One whole day is given over to the tariff question, while the forest ranger, the Bureau of Animal Industry, the wool warehouse and the perfection of an organization to protect the flockmaster's interests are given their share of the printed programme.

IDAHO DEMANDS PRESIDENCY

Large Delegation Coming to National Convention.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The Idaho State Woolgrowers Association, in session here today, pledged to transport its entire membership to Portland tomorrow afternoon to lay before the National Woolgrowers Association its assertion that Idaho should control the convention by virtue of the fact it is the largest wool state in the Union, and should for that reason dictate the next president of the National association.

In support of this resolution, the Idaho association pledged to support A. J. Knollin, of Chicago, and Frank Hegenbarth, of Spencer, Idaho, for National president.

Frank R. Gooding, ex-Governor, declared class legislation is being used against the woolmen because they have to bear the expense of exterminating predatory animals.

The association passed a resolution declaring its opposition to the tariff-on-wool question being made a political football, and favored appointment of an unpartisan tariff commission.

NEW FACES SHOW TODAY

STATE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE PLACES.

Big Gathering of Important Officeholders Occurs at Salem, but Cities Are in Swim.

Scores of newly-elected and re-elected office-holders will take the formal oath of office today and assume or continue with the duties imposed upon them by the offices they have acquired.

The Chief Executive's chair alone is the one not subject to change at this time. Officially the name of the next Governor is a profound secret. When the Legislature convenes a sealed document will be broken and the secret will out. The Legislature will learn what, possibly, it already has vaguely suspected, that Oswald West has been selected by the people of Oregon to serve them as Governor during the next four years.

While the big gathering of new officials is occurring at Salem in the morning, similar gatherings, on a smaller scale, will be noted in the various counties. Multnomah County will install a full set of officials, District Attorney and Assessor alone excepted.

Three circuit judges will be sworn in, none of them new to the bench. Henry E. McGinn will succeed John B. Cleland in department No. 3. Six years is the period fixed as his term of service. Judge W. N. Gatens will succeed himself for a term of six years in department No. 5, while Judge John P. Kavanaugh will fill out the four years of Judge Bronaugh's unexpired term, Judge Bronaugh having resigned previous to the last general election.

Most of the county officers succeed themselves, the exceptions being Commissioner Goddard, Constable Lou Wagner and Auditor H. H. Welch. J. D. Hart succeeds Commissioner Goddard, Sam B. Martin succeeds Auditor Welch and Andy Weinberger succeeds Lou Wagner. County Clerk Fields, Treasurer Lewis, Surveyor Holbrook, Coroner Norden, Sheriff Stevens, County Judge Cleeton and Justices of the Peace Olson and Bell, all succeed themselves in office.

Thomas Kay, of Marion County, succeeds George A. Steel as State Treasurer; A. M. Crawford succeeds himself as Attorney-General; Frank W. Benson succeeds himself as Secretary of State and thus forfeits all hold on the Governorship which he has been holding tentatively since the elevation of George E. Chamberlain to the United States Senate. Thus Jay Bowerman who, as President of the State Senate, has been actnig as Governor during the illness of Mr. Benson, becomes the Governor in fact and will serve as such until Oswald West is sworn into office.

O. P. Hoff succeeds himself as Commissioner of Labor statistics. John H. Lewis succeeds himself as State Engineer and Willis R. Dunlway is slated to succeed himself as State Printer although he is now in California in bad health and cannot take office at this time.

Two Democrats and Chamberlain appointees, Will R. King and W. T. Slater will bid adieu to the Supreme Court. Judge King will be succeeded by George H. Burnett, of Salem, for the four-year term while Judge Slater will be succeeded by Henry S. Bean, of Pendleton, for the long term.

Frank J. Miller succeeds Governor-elect West as Railroad Commissioner, James T. Chinnock becomes Water Commissioner in district No. 1 and G. T. Cochran in district No. 2.

Following the installation of these men in office a host of appointments are expected. Important appointive places will not be filled, however, until after the inauguration of Governor-elect West as he has a vote on the State Board which controls all appointments of importance.

In addition to the offices named 11 of the 12 judicial districts of the state will install circuit judges, some of them being newly elected and others succeeding themselves on the bench.

Saves Two Lives.

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living today, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery," writes A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8, "for we both had frightful coughs and no other remedy could help. We were told my sister had consumption. She was very weak and had night sweats but your wonderful medicine completely cured us both. It's the best I ever used or heard of." For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping cough.—all bronchial troubles.—It's supreme Trial bottle free. 50c and $1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. **

Seasoned oak, ash, alder and fir cordwood can best be had from Edlefsen Fuel Co., Inc. **

WOOLMEN CROWD INCOMING TRAINS

Sheepraisers Flock to City to Attend Meeting of State Association.

2000 DELEGATES TO COME

Chief Topic of Discussion Expected to Be Over Tariff Troubles. Sheepmen Report Industry Is in Flourishing Condition.

OREGON STATE WOOLGROWERS' PROGRAMME TODAY.

Session to open today at 9 A. M. at the Armory.

Two thousand expected to attend from all parts of the state.

Dr. R. A. Ramsey, of Washington, D. C., associate chief of inspection service of Bureau of Animal Industry, to speak in afternoon.

Resolutions upon the tariff to be presented to the convention.

G. F. Johnson, of Portland, to welcome the delegates in behalf of the Commercial Club.

Users of National Forests to organize to protect their interests.

On every train from the South and East, the Oregon sheepraisers are arriving with tariff arguments to attend the annual gathering of the Oregon State Woolgrowers' Association, which will open at 9 o'clock this morning at the Armory. President George McKnight, of Vale, Or., and Vice-President Jay H. Dobbin, of Joseph, Or., made their appearance in the afternoon in the headquarters of the association at the Imperial Hotel.

"There was no storm when I left Eastern Oregon," said President McKnight. "Reports received tonight indicate that the weather is very agreeable and that the sheepowners will come on the early trains in the morning. I expect a very large attendance. We have only one theme—the tariff. We have all forgotten the troubles with the Forestry Service, the battle with sheep scab and the many troubles of the flockmaster with his wool clip. All because Ida Tarbell, the Nemesis of John D. Rockefeller, has rushed into print and given a scream on the tariff. Just what we will do I do not know, for I have not had a chance to consult with my associates, but we will no doubt have something to say on the tariff."

The real beginning of the woolgrowers' meetings was at 7:30 last night when Fred Lockley, manager of the Pacific Monthly, appeared at the head of the Business Men's special committee at the Imperial to welcome the officials of the Oregon State Association to Portland. In a few words he told President McKnight that Portland is glad to have the sheepgrowers here. Following this came a reply and general handshaking. Vice-President Jay Dobbin, of Joseph, expressed his views of the deep appreciation which was felt with regard to Portland for providing such an excellent programme of entertainment during the week.

"This large sum of money," said Mr. Smythe, "is distributed yearly within the borders of the state and adds materially to the prosperity. I do not know of any other industry which gives 2500 owners such good returns. There are larger industries where more capital is interested and where more money is received, but usually it is spread among a greater number of people."

There were speeches of welcome from Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, D. O. Lively and C. S. Jackson.

Today's programme opens at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Armory with an invocation by Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational Church. He will be followed by G. F. Johnson, chairman of the promotion committee of the Commercial Club, who will deliver the address of welcome. Jay H. Dobbin, of Joseph, vice-president of the State Association, will make the response, which will be followed by the annual address of the president, George H. McKnight, of Vale. Dan P. Smythe, secretary, will then make his annual report. There will be the reports of officers of the county organizations, followed by an address by F. A. Freeman, assistant cashier of the Lumbermen's National Bank of Portland, upon "Co-operation Between the Woolgrower and the Banker." George B. Walker, of Cheyenne, Wyo., secretary of the National Woolgrowers' Association, will speak upon "Benefits of Organization." "Co-Operation of the Bureau of Animal Industry with the Woolgrowers of Oregon," will be the subject of an address by Dr. R. A. Ramsey, Associate Chief of the Inspection Division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

Those who registered at the state headquarters yesterday were:

J. H. Neal, Follyfarm; B. J. Hecker, Albany; T. F. Boyler, Pendleton; Thomas P. Mackenzie, Portland; A. S. Ireland, Prineville; J. W. Benson, Portland; Will Wurzweller, Prineville; C. E. Burgess, Fossil; James Rice, Hay Creek; L. Rice, Hay Creek; C. S. Chapman, Portland; B. E. Benedict, Portland; Charles T. Lillard, Paullina; N. U. Carpenter, Burns; F. D. McCully, Joseph; W. A. Wilshire, Lake View; Pat Doherty, Nye; John H. Hayes, Heppner; Fred W. Falconer, Enterprise; Joseph Hayes, Heppner; Thomas Brennan, Heppner; Charles Hilton, Wheeler County; N. W. Sanborn, Prineville; Dan P. Smythe, Pendleton; W. L. Thompson, Pendleton; F. A. Roberts, La Grande; Sam Litch, Enterprise; R. F. Stubblefield, Ontario; J. D. Billingsly, Ontario; J. W. Mahin, Harney County; William Smith, Arlington; G. W. Thomas, Ontario; Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Ontario; Ernestine Billingsly, Ontario; Mrs. J. D. Billingsly, Ontario; R. F. Wiglesvort, Heppner; J. P. Rusk, Joseph; George Strand, Pendleton; L. D. Mahone, Portland; Frank Sloan, Standfield; James M. Kyle, Standfield; S. W. McClure, Pendleton; Jay H. Dobbin, Joseph; W. H. Graves, Enterprise, and Monte B. Gwinn, Malheur; F. A. Phillips, Baker; Hugh Currin, Heppner; D. O. Justus, Heppner; W. J. Murphy, Baker; B. D. Smith, Pendleton; George S. Walker, Cheyenne; E. F. Seaweed, Ontario; E. J. Mahoney, W. G. Hynd, Jack Hynd, Frank B. Kestner, A. G. DeVoe, J. H. Jones, L. E. Bisbee, L. V. Gentry, A. J. Burck, Heppner; A. E. King, Antelope; H. R. Saltmash, H. C. Hunter, Crescent; William Pollman, John G. Hoke, Baker; E. Wheeler, Standfield; George McKnight, Vale; E. N. Strong, Prineville; Fred W. Durbin, Antelope; Fred Lockley, Pendleton; C. F. Armstrong, Cheyenne, Wyo.; J. F. Hawkins, Echo; James Paul, Burns; Robert Donald, Pendleton; T. D. Mathews, Pendleton; Allen Jones, Burns; V. Canfield, Burns; Henry Nell, Condon; Walter Hood, Heppner; George Perry, Heppner; F. C. Oxman, Durkee; Frank McNally, Heppner; C. F. Vandewater, Walla Walla, Wash.; W. H. McKenzie, Burns; C. A. Minor, Heppner; W. K. Ketcham, The Dalles; Herbert Boylan, Pendleton; D. P. Ketcham, The Dalles; J. W. Kenney, Shaniko; R. W. Stanfield, Stanfield; W. E. Wigleworth, Heppner; James Farley, Heppner; John G. Pratt, Enterprise.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc. Morrison, at Seventh Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

The Rummage Sale

Portland's Most Notable January Value-Giving Event

Begins Today

Store Opens at 9 o'Clock

Remarkable saving opportunities in every section of the store.

—In Women's, Misses' and Children's Outer Garments. In Waists, Corsets and Combination Undergarments. In Gloves, Belts, Handbags and all Leather Goods.

In Furniture for every room in the home. In Rugs and Carpets. In Portieres, Lace Curtains, Drapery and Upholstery Remnants. In Comforters, Blankets and Pillows. In Room-Size Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum.

In Crockery, Glassware and Graniteware. All Wool and Coal Heaters lowered in price.

In Office Desks many splendid bargains.

—See yesterday's double-page announcement—Pages 8 and 9.

Easy Payment Terms on Furniture and Homefurnishings.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison, at Seventh

POLICE RECORDS GO

Department Report for 1910 Shows 18,234 Arrests.

11 MURDERERS RECORDED

Annual Statement Places Number of Persons Arrested on Drunkenness Charges at 7717—Bail of Prisoners Is $139,701.15.

Police activity in Portland during 1910 was a record-breaker, as is shown by the annual report, compiled by Bailiff Circle and made public yesterday. A total of 18,234 arrests were made, by far the largest number being for drunkenness and disorderly conduct brought on by intoxicating liquors.

Eleven murders took place during the year and 24 persons committed suicide, all of which called for police investigations entailing a large amount of work for both branches of the service, the uniformed police and the detectives.

PORTLAND'S POLICE RECORD FOR 1910.

There was a total of 18,234 arrests.

Eleven murders were recorded.

There were 24 suicides.

Intoxicating liquor caused the arrests of 7717 persons as plain "drunks," while 791 were taken in custody for being drunk and disorderly.

The police patrol wagons made 7356 runs.

There were 295 fire alarms.

Lost children picked up and restored to homes numbered 286.

It cost $3349 to board the prisoners in the City Jail and $2241 to feed city prisoners at Linnton rockpile.

Bail of prisoners aggregated $139,701.15.

In addition to the figures shown in the report, the police had a very successful year in the number of arrests of hold-up men and dangerous criminals, for which two patrolmen were decorated with medals on behalf of the city. These policemen shot and killed highwaymen in the act of attempting robbery of saloons.

During the year Chief Cox transferred Captain Moore from command of the first night relief to the head of the detective bureau and Captain Moore has made an enviable record there. Of those arrested 17,510 were male, 724 female, 8655 foreigners, 733 male minors, 91 female minors.

Offenses against the automobile regulations were 340, against the liquor laws 169 and against the laws concerning gambling 343. There were 615 offenses against property rights, 736 assaults and 7717 "drunks." For being drunk and disorderly 791 persons were arrested and 473 for disorderly conduct. Being out after midnight brought 514 into trouble.

Eleven persons were arrested for murder during the year and 24 suicides were reported. Injured persons to the number of 195, sick and destitute to the number of 142 were cared for by the police. Demented persons arrested numbered 60. There were 295 fire alarms and 7356 wagon runs. Lost children picked up by the police numbered 286.

There were 2908 prisoners sent to the city rockpile at Linnton and their board cost $2241. Board of prisoners in the City Jail cost $3349.

Patent Cancelation Sought.

Hearing in the suit of the United States against Claude Smyth to cancel patent to 160 acres of land in Harney County, taken up by Smyth, was had before Commissioner Brodie yesterday afternoon. Seneca Fouts represented Smyth, and Assistant United States District Attorney Maguire, the Government. Hearing will be had today in the suit to cancel eight quarter sections in Umatilla and Union Counties, Douglas Belts being the defendant.

The coal deliveries of the Edlefsen Fuel Co., Inc., during December equal an entire shipload, and they have enough on hand to supply as great a demand in January. **

The Meier & Frank Store

Principal Portland Agents for the Famous

Nemo Corsets

A new principle in corset-making is shown here today for the first time in the famous "Nemo" Corsets. It is the Innovation Sale, introducing to the women of Portland

New 1911 Nemo Models, Nos. 319 and 321 on Sale Here Today—Special Value $3.50

These famous 'Nemo" models are self-reducing, fitted with Lasticops flattening-back and semi-elastic webbing. These combine to make the Corset fit like a glove when the wearer stands, but they are elastic enough to give plenty of room and perfect ease when you sit down. Every Corset purchased here is personally fitted by an expert Corsetiere. Don't fail to visit the Corset Section.

Corset Department, on the Second Floor

Jas. E. Pepper Whisky —"Born with the Republic" —is known and recognized as "The Standard by which all other whisky is Judged." Established 1780.

Trade Supplied by BlumauerFrank Drug Co. Distributers to Drug Trade. PORTLAND, OR

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 919