

### RETENTION OF SCHEDULE K TO BE URGED IN RESOLUTIONS NOW PREPARED.

### NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION

### Permanent Tariff Commission Is Favored, to Take Issue Out of Politics—Committee to Present Report Today.

(Continued From First Page.)  
Agitation should cease until such time as the findings of the board are reported. The woolgrowers court the fullest opportunity of submitting to the tariff board all information relating to the cost of production in their industry, and in the connection command and heartily support the work being done by the American Tariff Commission.

We indorse unreservedly the magnificent service rendered by the woolgrowers, whose splendid record in the framing of Schedule "K" in the Payne-Aldrich law, is now a matter of history, and we hereby enroll him in our regard with those grand champions of the woolgrowing industry, represented by Blaine, McKim, and Dingler.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to the president, with the consent of the board of the executive committee, of which the president shall be ex-officio chairman, to represent the National Woolgrowers' Association in matters pertaining to tariff legislation, the membership of the committee to consist of members of the National Woolgrowers' Association from representative woolgrowing districts. The duties of said committee shall be to collect, collate and compile data of cost of producing wool, and to present such data to the tariff board, with the view of demonstrating that woolgrowers are entitled to a protective tariff such as will permit them to continue in business, this committee to be authorized to employ such agents and to employ such agents, and to be authorized and empowered to represent the National Woolgrowers' Association at such meetings.

**Forestry Advisory Board Suggested.**  
Whereas, it has been held by this Association in the past that the Forest Service has not been in full sympathy and accord with the sheep men, and has favored policies and measures inimical to the interests of the sheep industry, and this has resulted in criticism and opposition to the Forest Service, and  
Whereas, we are now convinced that the Forest Service has come to see the justice and common sense of the sheep men, and has agreed to carry out the provisions of the act of August 25, 1909, regarding grazing as an important aid in its protection schemes, and  
Whereas, we have always desired to cooperate with the Forest Service along practical and common sense lines, looking to the permanent good of the sheep industry, now be it

Resolved, That a national advisory board, consisting of a representative man from each territory having reserves, be appointed to carry on with the Secretary of Agriculture and the Forester, which will be held should be made in the interests of the sheep industry, and for the purpose of conferring from time to time as occasion may require with the Secretary and Forester. And be it further

Resolved, That the advisory board make careful study of all complaints and objections of the sheep men, and report on or before the opening of the next grazing season, carry on studies directed at increasing the number of sheep on the public range, and to the purpose of conferring from time to time as occasion may require with the Secretary and Forester. And be it further

**Persons' Bill Protested.**  
We protest against the enactment into law of H. R. No. 23213, known as the Persons' bill, which provides that Congress shall surrender to the President of the United States the power which Congress may exercise of creating additional forest reserves.  
We indorse House Bill No. 23213, provided it is amended to read as follows: "The Secretary of the Interior shall have authority to reserve as national forests any public lands which he may deem necessary to reserve for the benefit of the sheep industry, and for the purpose of conferring from time to time as occasion may require with the Secretary and Forester. And be it further

**Range Control Beneficial.**  
"Such permits," he said, "are in effect upon 35 forests at present. I believe that it is a fact that the condition of the sheep owners is far better today than it was a few years ago. The reason for this is that the range control has been put into effect. During 1910 1,555,460 sheep were grazing upon the public range, 111,000 head less than in 1909, said the speaker.  
Dr. R. A. Ramsay, associate chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, reported upon the conditions of quarantine and the relations of the department to the sheep industry of the country. He believed that the situation in the country was vastly superior to that of years ago. This, he said, was due to the persistent and active efforts of the Government to protect the flocks from the spread of well-known diseases.

**Delegate From Denver Fears He Will Melt.**  
Order for Summer Underwear Follows Discovery That Portland Is Far From Pole.  
"SAY, young man, get me out two suits of summer under-clothing and a light pair of socks," ordered W. E. Spinner, of Denver, Colo., as he entered a down-town clothing store yesterday.  
Mr. Spinner is in Portland in attendance upon the National Woolgrowers' convention. It is needless to say that this is his first visit to Portland.  
"You see, when I left Denver, I had a slight touch of the winter there," continued Mr. Spinner. "I think the thermometer registered somewhere around 38 degrees below zero. At any rate it was getting chilly enough to discard light-weight clothing, and as I was about to start for Oregon, several hundred miles north of Denver, I naturally expected to find some frosty weather here in Portland. Consequently, I provided myself with the heaviest garments I could get. (The garments were made of pure woolen fabrics, of course.)"  
"I find I made a big mistake. Portland is not so near the North Pole as I had imagined. Portland comes nearer being a Summer resort in the Winter time than any city I ever visited at this latitude. So you see how essential it is for me to get rid of my ice-proof Denver clothing before I melt entirely away, get some of that Summer clothing on. I am going out to pick some roses."  
"Portland has a skinned in many ways, including the weather, but there is one thing Portland hasn't over us, and that is the Denver auditorium."

### SHEEP THAT DEFEATED ROYAL BRITISH PRIZE WINNERS IN COMPETITION IN PORTLAND SHOW.



BARON DUKE, COTSWOLD, OWNED BY F. A. COSHER.

### PRIZE MEANS MUCH

#### Victory of Oregon's Sheep Is Worth Many Thousands.

### STATE'S LONG WOOL BEST

#### Climate Similar to That of England

##### Receives Credit—Judges Complete Work in Lincoln and Rambouillet.

By winning first prize in the long wool competition at the National Mid-Winter Show at the Army, against royal prize winners of England, Oregon has added \$100,000 to her wool and is the belle of Dr. James Withycombe, of the Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.  
The Royal Sheep Show of Great Britain, recognized as the world's greatest sheep show, last Fall made an award to the best Cotswold yearling ram. The ram and several others of the same breed, all prize winners, were bought by F. W. Harding, of Waukesha, Wis., and brought to the United States. They have since been exhibited at National and International shows and invariably were prize winners. Their first defeat was in Portland at the National Mid-Winter Show, by a yearling ram of Fred A. Kosser, of Rickerell, Polk County. The ram of this Oregon sheep breeder possesses a long Oregon ancestry, is a native of the soil and was declared the best long wool ram in the world by the judges, Noel Gibson, of Millbrook, N. Y.; Frank Brown, of Portland, and Thomas Brunk, of Dallas.

"Oregon's River smelt, though less costly than on its first appearance, sold yesterday at 25 cents a pound, but will probably soon reach the lower prices we are accustomed to. Salmon trout, black bass and striped bass are the most expensive of fish, costing 25 to 35 cents a pound. Catfish, croppies and sole cost 15 cents; salmon, halibut, black bass and oysters are 12 cents; white red snapper, silver smelt, sea bass, flounder, pike, perch, rock cod, tomcod, fresh herring and carp are all to be had at about 10 cents a pound.  
Some particularly large shrimps—or perhaps they were prawns—were shown at 25 cents a pound, while shrimps of ordinary size were available at 15 cents. There were plenty of good crabs, as well as mussels and hard-shell clams; but I saw no razor clams. Olympia oysters are sold to be scarce, and the price of oysters seems to be higher in price this year. There is a very attractive array of salted and kippered fish—cod, salmon, herring and haddock, both domestic and imported. Fresh terrapin is available at \$1 each. Poultry prices are about the same as last week, though chickens tend to be higher in price. Rare veal, good just now, and Jerusalem artichokes are also to be had. Cauliflower is scarcer, but still fairly good, and the same is true of green peppers. There are good hot-house cabbages and cucumbers, and excellent celery and celeriac, as well as oyster plant and other root vegetables.

**Good Things in Markets**  
BY LILLIAN TINGLE.  
THE center of interest for housekeepers this week lies most decidedly in the fish market, for there is the opportunity to secure not only the always desirable "variety" in the daily menu, but also a more economical compensation for the holiday high prices in poultry, eggs, butter and some kinds of meat.  
The market seems better supplied than usual at this season, and prices are inclined to be lower in consequence. Endless delicious and digestible breakfast, luncheon and supper dishes are within the reach of any housekeeper who has made a study of Portland's "good" and—even more important—has trained her family in wise, open-minded habits of eating.  
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### WOOL ASKS SHARE

### Speaker Says Importers Have Better End of Tariff.

### UNITED ACTION FAVORED

### Wyoming Man Tells How His State Gains by Having Senators Who Work—Sheep Declared Aid in Fighting Fire.

Asserting that "the worsted makers are in a quarrel with the woolmen," Fred H. Blume, State Senator from Sheridan, Wyo., delivered a speech of an hour's length before the National Woolgrowers' Convention yesterday afternoon.

"They want your support," said the speaker, "yet you ought not to be expected to settle the strife."  
The speaker was introduced by Dr. J. M. Wilson, of Douglas, Wyo., who said:  
"I have noticed in your papers here at Portland in a greatly worried over the fact that the Oregon Senators were asleep when they cut up the melon for irrigation to the tune of \$20,000,000. Well, I do not mean you now we were not asleep and our slice was so big that I hate to mention the amount. There is one thing you can always do, and that is if there is anything running around loose in Washington, Wyoming gets its share, just because we have Senators who work. We have got the stuff and I am going to show how we discuss the tariff, by introducing one of our tariff experts."

### Fight Demands Solid Front.

Mr. Blume contended for the retention of the present tariff and said that while he believed it did not give the woolgrower enough protection, he thought that the exigencies of the occasion demanded a solid front against the common enemy of the industry—the tariff reformer. He held that the Scholastic K, but he did not see the way clear to find a way out.  
"The chief difficulty in the woolen schedule," said Mr. Blume, "lies in its unfairness. It is based upon an incongruity. Nature has put an insuperable obstacle in the way of a just operation of the present law. Some wool shrunks only 20 per cent, leaving eight-tenths of a clean pound, while some wool shrunks only 26 per cent, leaving eight-tenths of a clean pound. No person buys wool or lard contained in it. The man who receives the two-tenths is asked to pay the same tax as the man who receives eight-tenths. The woolgrower is not the recipient of any benefit of such discrimination. The lower the shrinkage of imported wool, the less protection for you; the higher the shrinkage of imported wool, the more protection for you. The benefit of the inequality accrues to the importer of low-shrinkage wool. The carder-woolen people have content themselves with the high shrinkage wool, and that the worsted makers are the only beneficiaries. I am not here to discuss the merits of the tariff, but to discuss the merits of the wool. But inasmuch as the woolgrowers are vitally interested in the question, which side will they take, what attitude should they assume?"

"The protests against the tariff have been like a gathering snowball. It is true that revision along certain lines is necessary, but the general public, ill informed on the tariff, because of its intricacies, frequently misconstrues the ideas and demands at times, where condemnation is unjust; and will prefer to break rather than to mend. Special favors for hidden interests are apt to be construed to be universal; the discovery of jokers in one paragraph is often considered a certain indication that they are present everywhere. The injustice of such an attitude is clearly apparent, and the danger therein enormous. But this must be reckoned with; the ultimate court will be the people, and the ultimate court with which no appeal can be taken."  
Joseph R. Grundy, of Boston, delivered an address in behalf of the wool interests and contended that Mr. Blume was mistaken in his idea that the carded wool men had the best of it.

### Sheep Aid Fire Protection.

Among the interesting papers of the session was one read by Dan P. Smythe, of Pendleton, secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association. He dealt with the fire protection given to the forest rangers by sheep creating trails and giving the rangers an opportunity to go into the forest.  
Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, was unable to be present and his pa-



### Those Graham Gems

Will be so much better if you make them with KAOLA that you will be surprised and delighted. Your best previous efforts will seem as though you did not really know how to make gems. With all of your cooking and baking and frying—use KAOLA instead of lard or butter, and everything you make will be as you want it to be.

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### Your Dealer Sells Kaola—Also Recommends It

### NOTES OF THE SHEEPMEN

Mrs. W. J. Farley, of Dallas, Or., is said to be the only woman goat raiser in the United States, so far as known. She has a fine exhibit at the sheep show.  
Colonel William Daley, of Rawlins, Wyo., is one of the characters of the convention. He is six feet four inches tall, and in his own country is called "the man who built the Rocky Mountains."  
Thomas C. Power, ex-United States Senator from Montana, is at the convention. He is an ardent wool protectionist and hopes that the sheepmen will be let alone.  
Secretary Minton, of the Midwinter Sheep Show, is one of the hardest-working men in connection with the entertainment of the sheepmen. He has deserted his publication, the Agriculturist, for the time being, and has devoted all of his time to the promotion of the show.

The Baker Theater was filled last night with delegates, the entire seating capacity having been reserved by Portland business men for the visitors. The play presented was Clyde Fitch's comedy, "Gleek." That the visitors enjoyed the performance was evident a dozen times. The election of officers will take place this morning. There will be a contest. A Wyoming man had been slated for the presidency, but late last night it was not certain the plan would succeed. An excursion to Gearhart Park tonight will conclude the series of entertainments.  
Union County Tax Levy Ten Mills. LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The County Court today fixed the county tax levy. The county levy is 10 mills, 3 mills less than last year, but the school and city levy bring the total up to 31 mills.

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### Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

which has a world-wide reputation for high quality—a delicious flavor given by the scientific blending, and an unquestioned value as a pure and healthful beverage, supplying the body with some of the most essential elements of nutrition.  
A beautifully illustrated booklet of Choice Recipes, sent free, will tell you how to use it in the best way.

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