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PULLMAN WHEAT CONVENTION CLOSES

Sack Problem Receives Attention--- Bulk Shipments Favored.

The final session of the wheat convention, says a special of the 10th inst, was devoted almost exclusively to a discussion of the sack problem and shipping grain in bulk. The position of the State Railway Commission was clearly defined by G. C. Law, when he said that to bring about a change it was necessary the farmer to take the initiative by establishing local facilities. The most sensational part of his extended speech came out when he said the margin of the exporters between the interior and Coast points was more than the cost of transporting the grain, and that it has been said this margin was sometimes double the transportation charges, all of which had to be carried by the farmer ulimately.

M J. Costello was expected to address the convention but he did not appear, and J. G. Woodworth, trffiac manager for the Northen Pacific, was called upon. Mr. Woodworth related the history of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, which represented an investment of nearly $1,000,000 made several year ago by F. H. Peavey & Co., of Minneapolis, in terminal and country elevators for handling bulk grain in Portland and tributary points. The terminal elevator at Portland had a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels and was capable of handling from 100 to 200 cars of bulk wheat per day, but when it burned in 1895 it was not being used to any great extent, therefore it was not rebuilt, because there was no demand for such facilities competition having forced Peavey & Co. to handle their export shipment in sacks.

The company practically abandoned the use of elevators in the country except for the storage of grain in sacks and was forced to build flat warehouses. Mr. Woodworth called attention to the fact that these country elevators were now owned by the Portland Flouring Mills Co, who also had facilities for receiving bulk shipments at Tacoma and Everett, and suggested that if there was so much advantage in the hadling of bulk wheat, it was rather strange that the Portland Flouring Mills Company had not established a fixed difference in the price of bulk and sacked wheat received at country stations, which would induce farmers to deliver the wheat in bulk. He admitted that conditions have greatly changed since Peavey & Co. made their experiment, that a larger proportion of the grain is milled and a smaller proportion exported to Europe, and of that of the portion exported a large percentage of it is cleaned at terminals. He thought all of these conditions favored bulk handling and that the business would gradually change to the bulk basis, but nobody could force the result, and the farmers must lead in any change, it having been admitted that they could generally find a purchaser for the wheat which they delivered in bulk, the terminal mills and exporters always being ready to receive bulk wheat when shipped.

Mr. Woodworth's suggestion that competition between buyers would insure a reasonable difference between the price for bulk and sacked wheat provoked a general discussion about the alleged combination between terminal millers and exporters to control the price of wheat and the price of sacks. Mr. Woodworth said he did not see how any such condition could exist in the grain business, and as any man who has the money and experience can go into the business at any time, it would be impossible for any such combination to continue for any great length of time.

Resolutions adopted were to the effect that legislation be instiuted preventing speculative operations affecting farm produce; that import duty on jute in all forms be removed, as it contributes little toward fostering the industry in America; that the association co operate in enforcement of the weed law; that the experiment station staff be requested to hold branch wheat conventions in at least two wheat-growing sections of the Inland Empire; that members of the association take immediate steps to do away with the use of sacks and adopt the bulk system; that representatives be requested to have laws passed compelling railways to grant warehouse sites within 30 days after they are petitioned.

The somewhat disturbed financial situation in the East and South is causing industrial institutions in the older states to investigate the opportunities or a more advantageous home in the great Pacific Northwest, or at least this would be indicated by the fact that the Portland Commercial Club has had more correspondence on this subject within the last sixty days than during the previous twelve months.

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