

WOOLGROWERS SELECT OGDEN

Convention Declares Itself as Unalterably Opposed to Any Reduction of Tariff on Wool

GRAZING FEES EXCESSIVE

Work of Bureau of Animal Industry Approved—Uniform Stock Laws in States and Territories Urged.

Pocatello, Ida., Jan. 18.—Ogden will entertain the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' association. Chicago will be established as a great wool storage center in the west, with the probability that Omaha will be an auxiliary warehouse point.

The forty-fifth annual convention of the woolgrowers of America came to a close in this city tonight. Fred W. Gooding of Shoshone was re-elected president; George S. Walker of Cheyenne was again chosen as secretary, and Lewis Penwell of Helena was once more selected as treasurer. A. J. Knobel of Chicago succeeded Joseph E. Wing of Mechanicsburg, O., as vice president, and J. D. Laramie of Laramie, Wyo., succeeded Dr. J. M. Wilson of Wyoming as western vice president.

RESOLUTIONS.
Resolutions were adopted as follows:
"We are unalterably opposed to any reduction of the present tariff on wool and hides because of the fact that any such reduction threatens the life of the industry and the prosperity of the whole country."

"In support of our contention of the maintenance of the present tariff on wool and hides, we endorse the final statement submitted to the committee on ways and means of the house of representatives, Dec. 21, 1908, and the testimony submitted by the woolgrowers before the committee on Dec. 11."

"We heartily endorse and recommend for your consideration the central market being established in the city of Chicago, in accordance with plans submitted by your committee, and appeal to woolgrowers at large to give this movement their earnest and energetic consideration and substantial support."

"That we express our hearty appreciation of all that has been done for the industry in the provision of wool warehouses and storage plants in the city of Omaha, and of the efforts of the Omaha Wool & Storage company in establishing that enterprise; that we further commend to the woolgrowers and board of directors of the National Wool Warehouse company of Chicago, when organized, the earnest consideration of a plan for the taking over of the Omaha Wool Storage company as an auxiliary to the central warehouse at Chicago if found practicable, and of similar action of the business from time to time at other suitable locations."

"We reiterate our opposition to any change in the law governing the public lands of the United States, save only such change as shall promote the interest and welfare of the bona fide homesteaders."

"We are unqualifiedly in favor of the preservation of the public forest, and of the creation of forest reserves out of timbered areas within which timber may be cut only under government supervision, without, however, giving approval to the plan of increasing the burden of forest management upon the livestock industries."

GRAZING FEES EXCESSIVE

"We have in the past maintained that grazing fees on the forest reserves have been excessive; we appreciate, however, the recent action of the forest service in its reduction of the fees charged for grazing privileges, and earnestly urge upon the forestry service the necessity of further reduction in such grazing fees."

"We commend to the forestry service the practice of extending the period of grazing permits to five years, wherever it is possible, thereby giving a greater degree of permanency to the industry."

"We commend the work of the forestry department in the construction of roads, trails, bridges and telephone lines, and the creation of the forest service in the maintenance of the same."

"We commend as unwarranted the practice of the forestry service in imposing a fine upon graziers upon failure to pay the fee for grazing permits, under the pretext of demands for damages consequent upon trespass, accompanied by the threat of default of payment within a brief period the permit of the alleged offender will be cancelled and his stock driven off the reserve."

"We urge upon Congress the necessity of the enactment of a law that will empower the secretary of agriculture to employ proper forest service inspectors, who shall be vested with the power to summon witnesses, administer oaths and take testimony in the investigation of alleged wrongs in the national forest management."

"We favor the creation of state conservation commissions by legislative action, with power and authority to take up the question of the preservation of natural resources by the state for the benefit of its citizens."

"We express our hearty approval of the splendid work of the bureau of animal industry in the eradication of rabies in the flocks of the west and the request that its work in this line be continued and extended, and that all wool-growing states and territories cooperate with renewed energy and thoroughness in this work, for the serious plague of rabies is entirely eradicated."

POISONOUS PLANTS

"We commend the work of the department of agriculture in its investigation of poisonous plants, and in all its various efforts for the benefit of the livestock industry, and the farmer of the country, and we respectfully request Congress liberal appropriations for the maintenance of such work."

"We recommend that the president and board of control of the wool industry appoint a committee to go to Washington, representing this association, whenever they deem necessary, for the purpose of presenting to Congress and other departments of national government the conditions and necessities of the wool-growing industry, and particularly the reasons for the maintenance of the tariff on wool and hides, and to enforce the enactment of laws for the maintenance of a strict tariff for the interstate transportation of livestock."

"We urge upon all livestock associations, both state and national, the necessity of cooperation in securing the enactment of uniform laws, in all states and territories of the west for the eradication of predatory wild animals, and

to express our appreciation of the work of the national forest employees in the destruction of wild animals in national forests, and urge the necessity of further efforts along this line.

"We regret to learn by telegraphic correspondence submitted to this convention that the United States forest service has found occasion for exceptions in the action and considerations heretofore given him, at the service he represents, by this association, or by individual members thereof.

"It has been and is the purpose of this association to treat all official representatives of the national and state governments with the consideration due gentlemen and the office they hold, and to discuss the questions involving the great industry we represent with becoming dignity and with that honest, straightforward manner which we ask of all those who oppose our views, and which become the traditions of American citizenship. We feel that the honorable forester has misinterpreted the motive and intent of this association, and that conventions in a manner that has given unwarranted offense to him at this time; that it reflects upon the dignity, fairness and candor of this association."

OGDEN WINS.
A spirited fight developed this afternoon in selecting the 1910 convention city. Prof. J. D. Laramie of Laramie, Wyo., who had charge of the government, experimental station in that state, pressed the case for Ogden, and urged the selection of that city. A. R. Heywood, president of the convention in Ogden, invited the next year's convention to the Junction City, Utah. Chicago was formally proposed by H. W. Manass, industrial commissioner of the Chicago Association of Commerce, but was later withdrawn by him with the provision that the Utah wool growers set up their 1910 clip for the Chicago warehouse point.

The Oregon vote secured Denver and the chairman of the Idaho delegation announced that in caucus it had been decided that the state would support the "Colorado capital." Many of the Idaho delegates objected to the rule and with the result that Ogden received a bare majority among the Idaho stockmasters. Roll call of the convention was then called for. The vote resulted 214 for Ogden and 187 for Denver.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The following executive committee was chosen for the association:
Arizona—J. W. Perkins.
California—Peter C. Johnson.
Montana—A. K. Prescott.
Oregon—Dan P. Smith.
South Dakota—M. J. Smiley.
Utah—John E. Austin.
Wyoming—E. J. Bell.

Among the principal speakers at this closing session of the convention were Peter C. Johnson of Blackfoot, who told the delegates that "The Proper Care of Wool," and C. B. Stewart of Salt Lake, president of the Woolgrowers' association, who discussed the matter of "Why the Woolgrowers Should Be Loyal to Their Organization."

On a final showdown tonight on the Chicago wool storage proposition it was found by the signatures to the Chicago contract that there were 5,000 pounds short of the required 25,000 pounds necessary to insure the Chicago wool storage market. At a meeting of those already signed to the contract it was found that it will be impossible to secure the pledges of the required number of woolgrowers present at the Pocatello convention, and a campaign will at once be inaugurated to get the outside wool buyers from Chicago and St. Louis to take active part during the convention in buying 1909 clips at from 18 to 20 cents.

TALKS TO YOUNG MEN

Milton A. McRae Discusses Success Before Large Audience.

Milton A. McRae of Detroit, of the Scripps-McRae Press service, and a personal friend of the president-elect, gave an interesting talk yesterday afternoon before 300 young men at the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on "Success." Mr. McRae said:

"All success is primarily a creation of the mind. Every man is the architect of his own fortune and the maker of his own success. Character is the most valuable asset to business and you should guard it carefully. The best men are those that love their mothers most. When our president-elect, William McKinley, took the oath of office, he repeated the words of the oath, kissed the Bible, and then, in the light of 60,000 people, walked out and kissed the wrinkled hand of his gray-haired mother. The boy who goes away from home and remembers the teachings of his mother will seldom go astray. Success is knowing how and the man who best knows how is at the top. It is all in knowing how. I have often been asked which is the greater factor for success, industry or brains. Industry is the most important factor. The brilliant man rises and falls; the industrious man ascends continually. Application and education are the keys to success. Education is power, but it is the application of this power that leads to great achievements. Industry and honesty are essentials that make men successful in any walk of life, and contentment is the greatest wealth attainable."

"Nine out of every 10 men drift down stream, and the man who succeeds is the one who swims against the current. All game fish swim up stream; the sunfish, the catfish and the suckers are the ones that drift down. Any man who wishes to be successful must be temperate. No intemperate man holds high positions. The intemperate man has no cause to complain if he fails, and every young man should strive higher than he expects to go. The world takes every man at his own appraisal. You are what you say you are until you prove yourself more or less. One thing that prevents men from being successful is the get-rich-quick desire. Gambling is the worst enemy to success, unless, perhaps, it is a strong drink. Men should read 'Christianity Today.' A real Christian in the most successful way, for he attains that which we all want most—happiness."

"When you choose to grow you begin to die. You are a poor employee, a poor citizen, a poor Christian, when you are not better today than you were yesterday. Live your life for the present, for the future, for the city and state, and love his country. The successful man is a patriot, and we live in the most patriotic country on earth. Whenever you do in life, try to leave a good record behind you, and remember we get out of life just what we put into it. Do not brood over the past, make the best of the present hour. Your happiness, well-being, success and destiny are all measured by what you do. The success of a nation depends on its industry."

THE PORK BARREL

EAGERLY SOUGHT

Demands for Appropriations Come from Many Quarters To Legislature.

ASKING FOR NEW ARMORY

Present Plan Contemplates Loan by Land Board, Doing Away With Renting From London Landlord.

That the eighth legislative assembly is to break all previous records in the matter of demands made upon it for money is now a practical certainty. Already enough special demands are in a more than cover the available funds, and whose wants a hearing for a proposition requiring an appropriation would seem to be in need of hurrying to get in line.

From the governor's message comes a suggestion that \$25,000 be about the proper thing for Utah's showing at the Seattle fair. The people in the Great river country are sure that \$25,000 would do them nicely to put a steel bridge across that stream. The Agricultural college in addition to the \$25,000 required for maintenance and new buildings would like \$5,000 for an "experimental station publication fund."

The university wants \$100,000 for a new building larger and of more stately proportions than those now on the campus. For this purpose \$25,000 outside of the regular appropriation would be welcome. The buildings that the Agricultural college would like to have to represent this splendid period would be a women's building, a veterinary hospital, an auditorium, a library, a judging pavilion. For these \$150,000 would be acceptable.

BOUNTY FRAUD ECHO

The recommendation of the governor's message that \$12,000 be appropriated to pay the outstanding bounty warrants authorized under chapter 137, laws of 1901, recalls the most recent bounty frauds probably ever worked in the west. It will be recalled that in October and November, 1904, the slaughter of wild animals in Utah, as authorized by the bounty warrants, reached a total of several thousand kills a day or several hunters. Then on investigation it was found that wild cattle and horses by seeing the tails of defining household kettles into corral skins, and that a worn out deer was being kept in a corral, and that the investigation also showed that bounties and other innocent purchasers of bounty warrants legally issued, held over five times the amount of claims of available cash.

The net result was the bounty law of 1905 putting strict regulations upon the securing of bounties, and an appropriation that sent out a large sum to take no part of the frequently acquired warrants. During the session of 1907 still another appropriation was made

How Senator A. E. Miller Secured Largest Single Span Bridge in Utah



BRIDGE MADE POSSIBLE BY LAST LEGISLATURE.

A romance of the last legislative assembly has just worked itself out to completion in the erection of two handsome bridges in southern Utah, over the Rio Virgin and the Rio Grande. Illustrate is how one gentle legislative member, giving others a helping hand through a whole session, may in turn receive a helping hand toward the close when hearts have had time to warm towards him.

The seventh legislative assembly had little money to set aside for purposes not absolutely necessary. Demands for funds away above the possible revenue were poured in, and towards the close of the session bill after bill met death merely because it carried a clause calling for money.

All roads and bridges items went by the board in the general devastation. And then came Miller from St. George into the field asking, first, for \$5,000 for a bridge across the Rio Virgin, and then for \$1,500 for another bridge, but not on the main highway. Not another senator could have secured a cent on such a duo of measures.

But Miller for 60 odd days had been unselfishly helping other senators, lending his aid wherever he saw it was needed for a meritorious measure, and speaking with much clearness for many hard pressed bills.

Everybody else had demanded much. Miller had not asked for a thing. When finally he made known his wishes it was with a speech of the most refreshing and enticing sort. A simple recital of the efforts of the St. George pioneers to get the country started, of men drowned in the river, of treacherous fords, and wagons that slipped away on the shifting sand into deep water, did the work for him. When senator number 136 was reported up for final passage there was no one had the hardihood to vote against it.

In the house of representatives, where Miller was not, it was different. There bill number 136 was lost in committee, to be heard of no more until reported "dead" in the closing hours.



SENATOR ALBERT E. MILLER.

But the senators really wanted to do something for their friend Miller. They were tired of listening to demands of the north and center. The extreme south had something refreshing about the way its demand was voiced, and there was a way opened for action.

The general appropriation bill was being formed, and items could be placed in that at the will of the committee. In the end, the money subcommittee would not be likely by the other house, and into this long bill went the items of \$5,000 and \$1,500 for the two bridges. They were not molested, and in due course reached the governor's office where they became part of the state's law.

Senator Miller has since had two

years in which to complete his bridges. They are done, and he is so proud of them that he has made the matter of their construction the subject of a special report to the upper house of the legislature.

One paragraph in this report reads: "As there has been no detailed report of the use of this state money appropriated to my honorable body, knowing your interest in the proper expenditure of state money, and being the author of the measure introduced and the items passed, I take pleasure in reporting that the amount of \$10,105.33 has been spent for the erection of these bridges. \$7,000 of the amount was received from the state, and \$3,105.33 from Washington county and the people of that vicinity, and for your information I say that Washington county has two of the five steel bridges as there are in the state. The one at St. George is a single span of 220 feet with a 16 foot driveway. The one at La Verkin is a single span of 140 feet with a 14 foot driveway."

Accompanying the report is a detailed statement of disbursements showing exactly where all the money secured has been placed. The St. George bridge is the longest single steel highway span in the state, the distance being 220 feet from center to center of piers. The roadway is 16 feet wide which allows teams to pass without trouble. The north end of the bridge rests on a concrete abutment built from a solid foundation in bed rock while the south end rests on tubular piers filled with concrete. The design of the span, in the language of the engineers, is known as a "cantilever" and it was built by the Midland Bridge company of Kansas City, they having secured the contract through M. E. Idle, their Salt Lake and western representative. Senator Miller says that not only all the money subscribed has been paid in, and that as soon as that now outstanding is received it will be spent repairing the road near the bridge.

artillery and gaudies will lend a military atmosphere to the entire decoration scheme. In the grand march Governor Spry will lead, followed by his staff members, the officers from Fort Douglas, state officers, federal officials and civilians and their ladies.

AFTER FESTIVE HOUSE FLY.

City Physician Believes the Troublesome Insect Should be Inspected.

The annual report of Health Commissioner M. H. Stewart has been filed with the mayor, and contains gratifying information that but one city in the Union with a corresponding population can show the same or a lower death rate than Salt Lake. During the past year the death rate here has been 8.78 for each 1,000 population, while that of Portland is but 4.50.

The report makes many important recommendations, chief among which is the employment of a police surgeon with headquarters at the police station. The recommendation is also made that steps be taken insuring cleanliness in many of the residential districts during the summer, and that a fly inspector be appointed, looking to the further extermination of the house fly, which is said to be a great distributor of disease.

NEW ARMORY ASKED.

One request for money that cannot be required easily as an appropriation comes from the city. The city asks that the state land board be authorized to loan a sum sufficient to build an armory in Salt Lake. The intention is to build on the site of the old armory, and the loan would amount to no more than is paid for rent on the quarters now occupied in this city and instead of going to the Seattle fair, it would simply be a transfer from one pocket to the other of the state's official treasury.

The matter of a new armory is attracting wide attention, and only the reason that such a structure could provide a suitable home for the state's military forces and a storage place for various military supplies, but, too, because the plan contemplates a large hall suitable for great national conventions, capable of seating several thousand persons. Backing the request of the adjutant general and the 200 guardsmen of this city are energetic members of the Commercial club and other associations desirous of seeing the city possess a convention hall suitable to the demand for such a structure.

INAUGURAL BALL PLANS.

Reception Will Be Held From 8:30 to 9:30 O'Clock.

The plans for Governor Spry's inaugural ball, as now completed, call for a reception from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., with a grand march to commence at 9:45 proceeding to the dancing. From 10 to 12 the dancing hall will be served in the dining hall, under the direction of Mrs. Walden, who has been selected as caterer. The committee having the ball in charge held a meeting yesterday and considered their arrangements with the exception of plans for the grand march. From the decorations department a report was received showing that an elaborate plan is being arranged. It calls for pictures of President Roosevelt and Taft on the east and west walls with pictures of Governor Cutler and Spry on the north and south walls. Place and hunting will be used profusely while stocks of arms,

VICTIMS OF WRECK DESCRIBE HORROR

Dotsero Survivors Happy in Their Escape From Death.

SIX TRAINS ARRIVE IN CITY

Carry Many Who Were Injured and All Are Hoping They May Never See Repetition of Catastrophe.

Six trains, each of them carrying survivors of the awful wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande road at Dotsero, Colo., Friday night, rolled into the Rio Grande station in this city yesterday afternoon between 4:20 and 8:30 o'clock. As each train arrived, passengers who had been in the fatal collision, many of them scratched and bruised, and wearing mutilated apparel and some in borrowed clothing, made their way up town to seek a few days' rest after their terrible experience in the collision.

There were no Salt Lake residents on the train, singularly enough, but those who were there, and traveling through, were a very grateful lot of people. They almost danced with joy at having escaped with their lives from the scene of the death of more than twenty of their fellow passengers. As soon as they reached the hotel, telegrams were dispatched to loved ones east and west, apprising them of the safety of the ones rescued from the wreck. The actual number of dead is given as 23 and 19 injured.

According to stories of the survivors, most of the fatalities occurred in the chair car. The occupants of the smoker, which was just ahead of the chair car, escaped practically without injury, and a tourist sleeper, just behind the ill-fated car, turned partially over, but the passengers within were not injured. Those in the Pullman cars in the rear of the train, scarcely felt the shock of the collision and none of those passengers were injured. The cook on the diner was injured, but notwithstanding this, the man worked his way up to the engine in extricating the dead and wounded from under the wreckage.

TRAMP CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A tramp who was stealing a ride between the engine and blind baggage car, was crushed to death in the wreck. A family of six, consisting of father, mother, two sons and two little daughters, were pinned under the wreckage. The father cried out to the workers, "For God's sake, save my children, I am dying." The rescuers told him his daughters were safe and the man expired. His wife soon followed him.

Among the survivors of the catastrophe are Eugene Black and Clarence mother, two sons and a little daughter, who were on the train. They were on their way to California. These gentlemen were practically uninjured, and were not hurt at all the money subscribed has been paid in, and that as soon as that now outstanding is received it will be spent repairing the road near the bridge.

"BABY MINE"

Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of much of the pain of maternity; this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the system is prepared for the coming event. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Mothers mailed free.

THE BRADFELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL FOOD

is a very nourishing food; in fact, an article of diet so nutritious in itself, would support life. On it you can feed with profit and with pleasure. Palatable and easy of digestion.

10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers.

ONE ESCAPED DEATH.

"A strange thing is that of all the occupants of the chair car, only one escaped death. How he managed to come out alive is a miracle. The chair car was a most fragile structure, and went to pieces like kindling. That the engineer and crew were saved is also considered miraculous. Engineer Olsen of the passenger train, is said to be responsible for the wreck. He received an order telling him to meet two trains, but the order read backward and read that he should meet one train at 9:47 and another at 9:48. He knew that 9:40 had passed and opened up the throttle thinking he had five minutes before meeting the next train at 9:47. It was a terrible experience, and one which I do not care to undergo again very soon."

Those who came in town yesterday from the wreck on route to California, whose tickets expired during the wait for the wreckage to be cleared, are being taken care of by the Salt Lake Route, and are being taken over the road on their expired tickets. Many of the passengers sought the comfort of the hotels of the city where they will rest for several days before continuing to their various destinations.

THE "REORGANIZED" CHURCH

SALVATION FOR THE DEAD.

A 32 page pamphlet, by Jos. F. Smith, Jr., has just been issued, and is for sale by the Deseret News Book Store, 350 a dozen, or 2 for 5c.

UNDERWRITERS PLAN BANQUET

Utah Association to Hold Important Affair Saturday Night.

The Utah Association of Life Underwriters will hold its fourth annual banquet next Saturday night at the Commercial club. The occasion is likely to be of special importance, as the underwriters propose to secure legislation changing existing statutes considered inadequate to protect them from the unscrupulous and imprudent business methods of some insurance companies doing business in this state. Judge W. H. King will be toastmaster, and addresses will be made by Gov. Spry, Mayor Bradford, E. C. Ashton and others. The secretary of state will be present, and the matter of a state insurance commission will be discussed. About 200 invitations have been sent out. The following program has been arranged:

Introduction of toastmaster..... Will G. Farrell, president of the association.
Address by William H. King, toastmaster.
Vocal solos..... H. I. Bowles, tenor "Der Adler" German..... Rubinstein "It Was a Lover and His Love"..... Morley "Ding Dong" words by Kipling..... Damrosch
Letter from President Edwards of the national association.....
Willard Done
Address..... Gay, William Spry
Violin solo..... Morley Andrews
Poem by A. C. Shaw, "The Insurance Poet"..... John D. Spencer
Address..... E. C. Ashton
Vocal solo, "Auf Wiedersehen," Bendix

Just Received!

Two Carloads of the Celebrated Whitney Go-Carts and Carriages

The designs are more beautiful than ever and the prices much lower. See our show windows and be convinced. Our English line far surpasses anything ever before shown in the city. We have 100 designs to select from. Below are a few prices:

Collapsible, \$5.60	English Go-Carts
With hood \$ 7.75	No. 22 \$11.50
Automatic \$12.00	No. 27 12.50
Other collapsible up to \$23.75	No. 47 21.00
	No. 54 19.70

Rattan Carriages from \$12.00 to \$65.00.

P. W. MADSEN'S FURNITURE AND CARPET STORE

51 to 57 E. First South

You can't be at your best with "coffee nerves"

Try

POSTUM

for a steadier.

"There's a Reason"