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STATE ENGINEER CUPPER

Action being taken to take from the control of the state irrigation securities commission, headed by state engineer Percy Cupper should without question be defeated.

Men who are in the best position to know are authority for the statement that Oregon's state engineer is the ablest man in that capacity in the West today, and no man who is in a position to know will question the ability and veracity of the state engineer.

There are some interests, political and otherwise, that are not well pleased with the policies of Percy Cupper.

He will not in any way favor the building of any irrigation system or systems that he does not consider absolutely feasible, and he has done more to eliminate wild-cat irrigation enterprises from Oregon than any other agency, supported at all times by the other two able members of the state irrigation securities commission.

He believes in absolute fairness in the distribution of water and he dislikes questionable tactics wherever found.

These very things have branded him as undesirable to interests that have other purposes, and if he is eliminated from the position he now

holds, it will be an act of discredit to the present legislature and we believe that the Central Oregon members will see the truth of this statement and put their strength against the passage of this measure.

SHEEP HAVE MANY PARASITES

Sheep probably suffer more than any other kind of live stock from parasites. They are practically immune to tuberculosis, which is one of the serious ailments of cattle and swine, and among sheep there is nothing comparable to the devastating outbreaks of cholera among swine. Sheep have comparatively few bacterial diseases. Nevertheless, there is a steady loss of sheep in all parts of the country and this loss is mostly due to parasites. To inform sheep raisers how to combat these parasites and prevent their appearance in the flock, Farmers' Bulletin 1150, Parasites and Parasitic Diseases of Sheep, has just been published by the United States Department of Agriculture. It describes the most common of these diseases, giving the symptoms, treatment and preventive measures.

It is the sheep owner's business to prevent disease rather than to attempt to cure it after it has made its appearance, says the bulletin. While there are special treatments for the various diseases which makes it advisable to call a competent veterinarian, there are a number of ways to prevent diseases caused by parasites. Among these the bulletin suggests pasture rotation, use of fescue crops, feeding from racks or board floors, draining or filling swamps, and preventing wandering dogs from getting into the flock. Permanent pastures perpetuate parasites, it is stated. The eggs of the internal parasites pass from the animals in the manure and thus the pastures become infested. The proper disposal of the manure will aid in preventing this.

Damage from parasites is greatest, as a rule, among lambs and young sheep. Hence, it is important to pay special attention to the care and handling of lambs and yearlings. Animals which are troubled with parasites usually do not have fever, but they are unthrifty and will lose rather than gain in weight. As a rule, also, there is some intestinal disturbance, shown by diarrhoea or constipation. Unthriftiness may persist for long periods, and may have a fatal termination. Prompt action to ascertain the cause when sheep

become unthrifty will often prevent serious loss.

Parasites of sheep are divided into two general groups, external and internal. Among the former, lice, sheep ticks and scab mites are the most common. One application of sodium fluoride in the form of a powder rubbed into the skin will kill biting lice, but not sucking lice. Both kinds of lice, sheep ticks and scab mites are destroyed by dipping the sheep. For lice and sheep ticks a number of dips are recommended in the bulletin, including coal tar creosote, cresol and nicotine, or nicotine and sulphur. For scab mites the official dips are lime-sulphur and nicotine-sulphur dips. Arsenical dips are not well suited to sheep dipping. All places which have been occupied by lousy sheep should be regarded as dangerous from this standpoint for a period of three weeks; if occupied by ticky sheep, as dangerous for a month or two in the case of pastures, and a year or more in the case of a building. Quarantine measures are essential in eradicating scab.

The most common internal parasites of sheep include tapeworms, flukes, roundworms, and a few other forms such as the maggots causing grub in the head, the tongue-worm and the one-celled Protozoan. One of the most common of these is the grub, infestation with which can be largely prevented by smearing the nose of the sheep with a preparation made of equal parts of tar and grease, or tar and fish oil. Other important internal parasites discussed in the bulletin are tapeworms the grid parasite, hydatid, liver flukes, stomach worms, nodular worms, hookworms, and lungworms. Of these, certain tapeworms are fairly common over the entire United States; one tapeworm occurs only in the West; it is most prevalent in Montana; liver flukes are most common in the Gulf States and the Pacific Coast States; stomach worms and lungworms take a heavy toll in sheep in almost every state in the Union; and nodular worms and hookworms are common in the South and East.

Copies of the bulletin can be obtained free by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

After a long and almost hopeless struggle the Sophomores came out victorious in one of the most spectacular initiations undertaken at

Your Telephone
What does your telephone service mean to you?
In the successful operation of your business is your telephone necessary?
Does the telephone in your residence prove more than a convenience and perform an important part in the management of your affairs?
In fact, don't you find good telephone service essential in both your office and home?
The Telephone Company believes you do and wants to supply that service to you.
Telephone properties are now operated at a loss in the State of Oregon.
Increased rates are necessary to continue present service and attract capital for building new plant needed. Can investors be expected to furnish funds for extensions when the present plant does not pay its way?
Is not the Telephone Company entitled to rates which will enable them to continue to furnish good telephone service to the people of Oregon, and without which they cannot carry out their plans for development?
These are questions of importance and should interest every telephone user.
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

this school. Profiting from their failure last fall the Freshmen organized a more effective body and withstood the attempts of the Sophomores to put them over the banister, where they were to be paddled, in a more effective manner. The boys in each class were equally divided and a good show of resistance was made by the Rooks. In fact, at first as many Sophomores were paddled as Freshmen. When the Sophs charged, each Rook took a man. After rolling around in the mud awhile the Freshmen were gradually worked over, one by one. If doubt arose as to whether a boy was a Sophomore or a Freshman he was paddled anyway, in order to make sure that no one escaped the initiation. This form of initiation has been followed every year; but each year it gets more thrilling and spectacular.

Athletic Meeting
An athletic meeting of the association was held last Friday noon to make preparation for the coming baseball season. Some material will be ordered now, so it will be on hand when the season opens. At the same meeting election of officers was held. A regulation of the association prohibits Seniors from holding office in the organization in the last semester. The officers of the last term were, Ogden Mills, president; Cecil Bowlin, vice-president; Clarence Mertching, secy-treasurer. The officers for this term are, president, Robert Chamber; vice-president, Chester Luelling; secretary-treasurer, Chester McKenzie.

Prineville Wins From Redmond
The Prineville quintet succeeded in annexing another game towards supremacy in this section. In spite of the fact that the C. C. H. S. team played on the opponents floor the score was 15 to 14 in their favor. Prineville maintained a lead during the greater part of the game. In the last half Redmond forged ahead until the last minute of play, when a basket shot by Mills saved the day for Prineville. The basket was made and the ball was about to be tossed up to start the game again when the whistle blew. Almack made six points for Prineville. Mills made one field basket and three points from free throws. Smith came in with four points for the team. Horigan and Jacobs played guard.

Prineville's second team played a preliminary game with Redmond's second team Friday night, also. The victory was reversed in this game, however. Redmond came out on the long end of a 17 to 11 score. Redmond's little team played all around our men and seemed to have the situation in hand all the time. The game with Bend was to be played next Friday night, but will be postponed. At present the team

is almost disorganized, and when it gets into better shape, the game will be played. Ogden Mills, the center, one of the chief mainstays of the team, is laid up with an injury received during the Redmond game.
Corroboration.
Little Dick to visitor: "Have you really left all your songs at home Mr. Hobson?" Visitor: "Yes, Dickie, but why do you keep asking me the same question?" Little Dick: "Cos mummy says it's too good to be true."

Making it Easy.
To facilitate the scheme for taking the finger-prints of infants in America, it is proposed to make the impressions in jam.—The Passing Show (London)
Sled for Summer and Winter.
The up-to-date sled may be used in summer as well as in winter. It is equipped with roller bearings, rubber-tired wheels and is guided downhill in summer by reins which turn the sled on which the front wheel is mounted.

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