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er's PILLS.

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Inche Allen.

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STATE CONTROL OF WATER.

Paper Presented at Recent Meeting of Oregon State Grange.

By John H. Lewis, State Engineer, When we see the miracles wrought by irrigation and think of the potential coal lands, it is no wonder that we hesitate to challenge the statement that the water resources of Oregon are today its most valuable asset. Yet our legislators have persistently refused to enact laws governing the use and distribution of this valuable commodity. Far nighted corporations are rapidly as A case is reported where ditch "A" quiring perpetual franchises to the use sold citch "B" and upon the sworn of water for power development, with evidence introduced obtained a decree out present or possible future compensation to the public, from whom the privilege is acquired.

Through the lack of a reliable record of vested rights to the use of water, the public has no means of ascertaining the location and amount of unappropriated water which is available for F ew uses. Large quantities of water are being held without use through actual or threatened litigation, and the intending investor or settler moves on to more progressive states, where water rights can be secured by application to the state officers, and when granted are protected, the same as other property rights. The holder of these question able vested rights joins with the power interests in opposing the enactment of any law providing for public control and making beneficial use the basis of rights to the use of water.

How Water Is Appropriated. Any person can acquire a water right by simply posting a notice at the proposed point of diversion, stating the amount of water claimed, the latended use, and recording a copy of the notice at the county court house. If the water is to be used for irrigation purposes, a certified copy of the notice must be filed with the state engineer within 30 days thereafter. It makes no differeace if the waters of the stream are already fully utilized at points below. The notice can specify any amount, even though such amount exceed the regular flow of the stream. It may be possible to use the water beneficially for the purpose as claimed, but that makes no difference so long as construe tion is commenced within six months. Your title is then complete, record is not completed by the filing of proof that work has commenced. By refling every six months, a water right can be held without the performance of any work until some legitimate investor trys to secure control of the same water Then work must be commenced and prosecuted with due diligence. Un der this law one of our leading after nevs has stated that a one armed man with a shovel, employed at the intake, hold a water right indefinitely Thus the legitimate investor most first off the notice man, who has contributed nothing to the public welfare. Even the payment of this blackmail does not give him clear title to the necessary water, for the apparent sup-ply may, perhaps, all be fully utilized in the adjoining counties below, through which the atream runs.

In the absence of state control, the

only way for this investor to even guess at the amount of unappropriated water is to first measure the stream and then travel down the same, measuring the maximum expacity of each ditch, to ascertain how much of this water has already been appropriated. If the afream is a hundred or more miles in length, this task alone, would discourage the most enthusiastic in vestor or settler. Then the records of water filings, unfer our present laws. examined to ascertain many rights have been initiated which may ultimately became vested and prove prior in time to his right. No purposes amounting to over eighty times the flood flow of this stream at Raker City during 1905, and the 1.145 tended use. recorded claims for all purpoves amounted to over one hundred and cighty times this fleed flow. These claims, therefore, cannot all be vested water. In it rights, and it is impossible to ascertain from the record which, if any, are valid, or ultimately may become vested. Be-sides, many ditches have been built and water divorted without any public record whatever. In a separate record will be found court decrees affecting titles to the water of this same stream. These decrees may divide the water among a minority of claimants, without any consideration whatever of the rights of the public in the unappro-priated waters. The county record thus serves only to cloud title to unapproprinted water and discourage invest-

The stream under consideration by the investor may flow through or border on two or more counties where water titles are equally as complicated as described for Baker county. To abstract the water records of the Deschutes river would require a journey of practically 1,000 miles, and the examination of the worthless records of five counties.

Under the 1905 act, all filings for irrigation purposes were to be recorded whom it belongs. in the state engineer's office at Salem. It requires com-

ord is, therefore, of no value to the

Resulting Litigation.

The conditions in California are identical with those in Oregon. The Commonwealth club has labored for years to secure the enactment of mod on water laws, and in the proceedings energy of our streams as representing the bar of California was delighted to this club we find the statement that thousands of acres of the most valuable, find in their primitive water laws such fruitful source of income, and nothing to remedy conditions. statutes in question have been the foundation of some of the large for some of the large fortones of California, but these fortunes are held exclusively by the attorneys record of the misgoided individuals. who availed themselves of the privilege. granted by these statutes."

giving it a priority of twenty cubic fret of water per second. Ditch "B" wed ditch "C" with the same result, and ditch "C" thereafter such ditch "A" with the same result, and there with the same result, and there were still 25 ditches diverting water om the same stream whose rights were or determined

Along the Walls Walls river in Ore you, litigation to scoure a proper diress for about 30 years, without settling a single issue. This experience is typimany other communities and uld serve to demonstrate the failure of the present system of distributing water by the courts, through injunction proceedings.

There are approximately 200 ditches diverting water from this stream in a distance of 10 miles, for the irrigation of some 5,000 acres. Nearly 500 per-sons or corporations have been made parties to the latest suit, and 25 law-vers retained to protect the various rights. When the decree is rendered, the relative rights of the various ditches will be known, but how will the water be divided among them? The pioneer irrigator knows that the court caunot feny him his usual water supply, and though his right has been deperhaps the second third time, the question is still, how to get this water at the time when needed. How will be determine which of the many ditches above is diverting water without right, in order to bring an injunction soil against it?

The decree is binding only on the parties to the suit. New appropriation can and will be made, thus forcing ner itigation. The same conditions which brought on the present suit still exist and this decree, without additional leg-islation, will be of no more value in tiling conditions than former decrees

The supreme enert, by consistent deerees, has enacted practically all water law of this state. To expect the court to provide in their decrees for the complicated administrative machinery make water decrees effective looks and Plain Dealer. like a complete shifting of the burden from the legislature to the courts. This, in the opinion of leading water right lawyers, is not possible.

One of the leading attorneys in the Walls Walls river case estimates that the present suit will altimately cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000. mone drain upon the agricultural resources of this small valley, for a nega tive result, cannot help but retard act-tlement and discourage capital.

The purchase of a water right in

Oregon means the purchase of a law-suit. No litigation over water rights in this state has ever settled any issue so that it cannot spain be raised. decrees are hinding upon only the parties to the Higgstion. These decrees fien serve to cumber title to the un used waters, as the state, interested in preserving the unappropriated waters for future users, has not been repre sented in court at trials of these cases.

Conserving Our Waters.

In the arid portion of this state the many fold by the storage of water in the mountains, and using the natural (D. C.) Star. tices elaiming water, posted in thick channel to convey such water to the the stream. For example, the records such storage works until the state pro ster delayin' him. - London Sactch. of Baker county show claims to the vides the necessary administrative ma-waters of Powder river for irrigation chinery for protecting stored water as over eighty it passes down the stream past numerous ditch diversions to the place of in-

No State Protection.

It is not a crime in Oregon to sten! water. In fact, the law encourages st. As stated above, any person can acquire a water right by posting a notice or digging a ditch and diverting water, regardless as to the area of crops de stroyed at the lower end of the by such wrongful diversion. Without brilliant—and yet he died with all his the necessary administrative machin latents and goodness unsuspected. rights to the use of water, it would be about it? Brown-I married his impossible to enforce any criminal law covering water, even if enacted. Theft of water in an arid region is

the same thing in the end, yet this state maintains no department having control of diversions from public streams. There is no department to which the homesecker or investor represented, or whether any unapproprinted water remains in a certain stream. Even if unappropriated water exists, there is no method provided by law for acquiring slear and undisputed title to this water from the public, to

It requires constant litigation on the



Stranger-This village boasts of a thoral modery, doesn't it? Residentdid No; we just endure it with resigna-"The tion.-London Tit-Bits. Her Husband Oh, I wish I had

> sever learned to play poker. His Wife You mean you wish you had learned, ton't you?-Chicago Daily News. "A woman's 'No' means 'Yes.'

> You think so?" "I know so. Don't you?" "No; I am all over that illudon. I am married."-Nashville Amer-

> "That new preacher you have is a cretty wideawake young man, len't ner" "Yep. Keeps right on proachin' when everybody else is asteep."-Cleveland Leader.

Nell-A girl shouldn't marry a man thing done.-Puck. Ill she knows all about him Rellelood gracious! If she knew all about itm she wouldn't marry him. Philaelphia Record.

"Why do they have consultations of dysicians, pay" "Semetimes one docor can think of something to operate or that hasn't occurred to the other," The Smart Set.

Tody-Jennie tells me young Woody proposed to her last night. Violadon't think I know him. Is he well off) Tody-He certainly is. She reused him.-London Tit-Bits.

Constable-Come along; you've got have a bath Tramp-A barf! What, why water? Constable-Yes, of ourse. Tramp-Couldn't you manage wiv. one o' them vacuum cleaners?

Mrs. Gramercy-I hear the customs uthorities seized all the finery you rought over from Paris. Will it be total loss? Mrs. Park-Why, no and shouled upstairs: lear; I got my name in the papers -

"Why did you shake your fist at the Speaker?" "Well," replied the Conreseman, "I didn't want the whole session to slip by without my having nade a motion of some kind."-I'hilatelphia Ledger.

"Who is the old file over there with the comic cont, the storeplie hat and the buggy-kneed trousers?" "That's the professor who is lecturing on the abiunlities of woman's dress."-tleve-

"Bridget," said Mrs. Grouchy, "1 fon't like the looks of that man who talled to see you tast night." "Well, well," replied Bridget, "aln't it funny, He said the same thing about on."-Philadelphia Press.

"I never object to fair criticism," said fae pompous young actor. "What rou object to, I suppose," said the ritie, "Is the understanding most peoole have of the meaning of the word "air." - Chicago Record-Herald.

On reaching a certain spot the driver urned around on his seat and observed. o the pussengers: "From this point the road is only accessible to mules and donkeys; I must therefore ask the gentlemen to get out and proceed

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "I don't blame dat dog of yours for tryin' to bite me." "Why not?" "Because it of irrigable land far exceeds the shows his intelligence. De last time regular water supply. The summer I came dis way I handed him a piece flow of these streams can be increased of pie you gave me."—Washington

Visitor-And how is Pat this mornets along the backs of a stream, can place of intended use. This class of ing? Mrs. Patrick O'tirady-Sure, yer of a stong the backs of a strain, can place of intended use. This class of high all strains of the property of a development, which is sensuraged and honor, it's still alive he is. Visitor— where the him. The county records are protected in Wyoming, Idaho and other of but Hitle, if any more value as the states, is absolutely impossible in Ore gon, except under the most favorable recorded claims to water invariable exceed many times the regular flow of conditions. Capital will not layest in a first delayin him.—London Sacich.

> "Ah, yes," said Senator Smugg, Ia a self-satisfied way. "I got my start in life by clerking in a humble grovery store at a salary of \$3 per week, and managed to save money on that." "But." replied the astute reporter, that, of course, was before cash regstors were invented."

Brown-About the greatest man who ever lived in this community was Jensins-broad-minded, big-hearted and and a reliable record of vested Jones-How did you come to find out vidow.-London (Eng.) Tit-Rits.

"Ladies," called the president of the as serious a crime as destroying the Afternoon Whist Club, "ladies, it has crop of another, since it amounts to been moved and seconded that there shall be no conversation at the card tables. What shall we do with the motion?" "I suggest that we discuss t while we play," piped a shrill voice write to ascertain if the water rights from table A. And the suggestion was claimed for constructed works are as dopted.

Publican-And how do you like being narried, John? John-Don't like it at ill. Publican-Why, what's the matter wi' she, John? John-Well, first thing in the morning it's money; when I goes 'ome to my dinner it's money but no penalty was provided to enforce this provision. Out of 138 filings in Baker county under this act, only five were recorded at Salem. Thus what was intended for a complete recorded by the recorded at Salem. Thus what was intended for a complete recorded by the rec Civie Solicitude.

But just as the citizen was about to have the man who had sandbagged him arrested, he was opportunely waited on by a committee of the Commercial Club, "We have the welfare of our beautiful city much at heart," they observed. "I'm glad to hear that!" replied the

citizen, cordially. "So have I." The committee cleared their throats. "Of course the price of real estate is about the main element in the welfare

of a city," they went on.

"Of course," the citizen assented, being something of a booster himself. Here the committee, looking at him very hard, came to the point.

"We have the honor to inform you," quoth they, "that real estate made up fat, into sandbags yields more profit and by that commands a higher price than real estate in any other form."

This naturally ended the matter. The citizen saw the point at once and was class of foods are not digested in the profuse in his thanks at being set right, stomach at all. They are digested ha while the committee went on their way rejoicing in the consciousness of a good

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you tensing the baby?"

"No, papa." make him cry."

"No, papa-fruly! All Ethel and I did was to try to sing him to sleep sufficient amount of fat-forming foods, with your lullaby."

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Amended.

The editor was dreaming in his "den" when the door opened and a rather stern-visuged woman entered, without anything you want to know."-Baltiapology, says a writer in the Baltimore

"Will you kindly explain," she be gan, grimly, thrusting a newspaper clipping under the editor's nese, "why your reviewer refers to my recent book as a "History of Female Suffrage by a of the Well-Informed of the World has new Historical Writer?"

"Quite unpardonable," said the editor, gravely. "Of course the word known value; a laxative which physishould be spelled with a 'y.' "

IIIS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervons Discusses permanently curved by Dr. K. me'r. Gr. at the Leavest Leaves for Fill Editor bottle and treatment for III Editor, but Archite, Falia. Pa.

Mr. Subbs (after engaging cook) - in action. There's one other thing I suppose you. In supplying that demand with its should know, Miss Flannigan, my wife excellent combination of Syrup of s, a chronic invalid, confined to her Figs and Elixir of Senna, the Call-

afeerd she might be wan is thim chromto kickers that arere confined t' th' kitchen.-Puck.

Side Lights on Poesy. The ancient mariner had shot the al-

pleaded, "and I couldn't shoot a canva-back duck without getting into trouble with the game warden."

Let us not blame Samuel Taylor Cole-ridge, however, for taking liberties with this bald narrative when he worked it up into a Poem You Ought to Know.

YOU'RE TOO THIN.

Even Slight Catarrhal Derangements of the Stomach Produce Acid Fermentation of the Food.

It's Stomach Catarrh

Some people are thin and always remain thin, from temperamental ressons. Probably in such cases nothing can be done to change this personal peculiarity.

But there are a large number of people who get thin, or remain thin, who naturally would be plump and fleshy but for some digestive derangement.

Thin people lack in adipose tissue, Adlpose tissue is chiefly composed of

Fat is derived from the oily constituents of food,

The fat-making found are called by the physiologist, hydrocarbons, This the duodenum, the division of the alimentary canal just below the stomach.

The direction of fat is mainly, if not wholly, the work of the paucreath juice. This juice is of alkaline reaction, and is rendered inert by the addition of acid. A hyperacidity of the digestive fluids of the stomach passing down into the duodenum, destroys the pancreatic floid for digestive purposes. Therefore, the fats are not digested or emulsified, and the system is deprived of its due proportion of oily constituents. Hence, the patient grows thirt.

The beginning of the trouble is a catarrhal condition of the stomach which causes hyperacidity of the gastrie juices. This hyperacidity is caused by fermentation of food in the stomach. When the food is taken into the stomach, if the process of digestion does not begin immediately, acid fermentstion will take place. This creates a hyperacidity of the stomach juices which in their turn prevent the pancreatic digestion of the oils, and the emaciation results.

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On the Other Hand,

"Who are you, madam? What do you wish? Why have you entered my house uninvited and enannounced?"
"O, don't mind me, ma'am. I'm just

doing a little slumming in the homes

Real Unlightenment.

"Pop, what is a chiropodist?" "One of these people who tell your character from your bandwriting. That's right, Tommy; always ask pa more American,

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