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STATE CONTROL OF WATER.

Paper Presented at Recent Meeting of Oregon State Grange. By John H. Lewis, State Engineer, (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.) Laws of Other States.

have the poorest water laws of the her borders. western states. Cólorado profited by the mistakes of California. Later Wyoming and Nebraska adopted laws which have been taken as models by other states, except that adjudications of the early rights are made by the courts instead of by appointed boards, as in the conservation of water on the non-these states. The water law defeated navigable streams of the states. This by our legislatures of 1905 and 1907 is entirely a state problem and we followed closely the laws recently enacted by Utah, Idaho, North and South or abuse of this necessity of life. Any Dakota and Oklahama. The Canadian new policy dayieed by this accordance. Dakota and Oklahoma. The Canadian new policy devised by this conference law has been declared by resolution of for government control of navigable or the American Irrigation Congress to interstate streams can affect Oregon be the best of its kind on this conti- but little. nent. All these modern laws are based upon the water laws of Italy, which ural resource in the interest of poster-have developed through centuries of ity cannot only be accomplished withexperience. Thus Oregon has no lack out sacrifice or cost to the present of precedent, and should profit by the generation, but to its great benefit and experience of these other states and profit, if we only will

#### Arguments Against State Control.

control of diversions from public tainty as to titles to water, the wide streams. The leading arguments by lows: That the state officer in charge would have the power of a czar; that 100 Coupon values or less, represented the burden on taxpayers would be ex vested in this state in works depending by Carton Tops and Sorp Wrappers from cessive; and that the appointment of an unlimited number of water masters was the basis of a machine to control the politics of the state.

The penalty necessary to enforce the proposed law was that no right to the tion of water, patterned after the moduse of public waters should thereafter ern laws of Wyoming, Idaho and Canbecome vested except by direct grant ada, where titles to water are as se-from the state. The great power com- cure as titles to land. Oregon's sin, not plained of was the authority of the so much of commission as of omission, state engineer to refuse any application in this matter, is becoming notorious which did not conform with the law. To pass the bill without any means of enforcing it would have the same effect as defeating the bill, which was the re- retard the settlement of lands already sult desired.

Under the proposed law, no state velopment of our great water re-control could be had until the determination by the courts of all vested rights to the use of water from a given stream. Therefore, no water master could be appointed until such time. These adjudications will be final, as each basin comes before the court, instead of constantly recurring, as under present conditions. The water master, when appointed, will regulate the diversions of water in accordance with as granted under the new law. These new rights will not be subject to litigation, no matter how long the determination of the early rights are de-layed, as these rights will be completely defined and recorded when granted. This determination of early rights may take from 10 to 20 years, judging from Wyoming's experience, where 18 years have been consumed in recording the territorial rights under the new law. strated as the only feasible plan of of an experiment.

The fees charged in the granting of titles by the state were intended within a few years to more than meet the cost to the state. If franchises to the use of water were limited in time, and ultimately a charge made for the use ing grapes, since some of the best of this public resource, the state water grapes department could, in time, be made to there.

The cost of actual distribution was to be borne by the counties benefited. Objecting to the bill on the ground of cost is false economy. It is like objecting to the appropriation of some \$12,000 annually to maintain a state land department, which is a valuable source of income to the state, or like objecting to the cost of our police protection for other property than water, which protection saves annually to the public far more than its cost.

State and Government Reclamation.

Oregon has 400,000 acres of government land withdrawn from entry, pending reclamation by the state under the provisions of the Carey act. This area is equal to the combined area of all irrigated land at the present time. or nearly twice the combined area of the Klamath and Umatilla irrigation projects of the government.

During the first six months of 1907 the state land board authorized the sale of water rights to these desert lands, amounting to \$4,692,700. board put off this action until after the adjournment of the legislature, hoping that the legislation which they had recommended for the protection of settlers might be enacted. The state is now in the deplorable position of authorizing the sale of a commodity which it owns, but over which it has no control. It is attempting to supervise the expenditure of millions of dollars in the interest of future settlers, without appropriating a single cent

for administrative purposes.

Already the state has begun suit against one of these companies because of the sale of some \$100,000 worth of water rights to intending settlers where there is no water to supply, and the false economy practiced may ultimately result in a demand upon the legislature by these settlers that their loss be reimbursed. In this matter of reclamation by the state, or in any public or private reclamation, we are trying to build a great structure of prosperity without adequate foundation in law to support the structure.

Oregon has contributed more to the reclamation fund of the United States

To Fall Back Upon. "We put that motto back on the coins,

anyhow," said the Congressman.
"Yes," answered the constituent, "and in view of what you fellows have accomplished during this session that motto affords us our only consolation."—Chicago her gulleless companion.—Detroit Free

The city of Vienna is now trying to secure control of mines in Moravia. The reasons given for the purchase are the high price of coal and the difficulty of see er, have you any oysters? curing a steady supply for the municipal Walter-No, sah. We all ain't got gas and electric plants.

the finding of feasible projects. This involves not only the feasibility of constructing the plant, but, also, the possibility of securing good title in advance to the necessary water supply. If clear title to sufficient water cannot be assured in advance, on account of our poor laws, then we should not com-plain because Oregon's rightful share syrup the best remedy to use for their children luring the teething period. our poor laws, then we should not com-Oregon, Washington and California of this fund is not expended within

#### State Control.

The conference of governors now in Allen Sparks, "turn up their noses at the session at Washington, D. C., to devise vice presidency when they lack a million some plan for the conservation of our miles of being in smelling distance of it." great natural resources will doubtless have but little to say with respect to

The conservation of this great nat

We resented bitterly the offer of President Roosevelt, through his recla-The water code presented to the last legislature provided a comprehensive system of titles to water and for protection to vested rights through state has well said that "the great uncerdifference of opinion among the ablest water lawyers as to what the water law of this state really is, and the vast amount of capital that is already inupon the use of water, make it absolutely necessary that Oregon at an early date place upon her statute books a complete, concise and definite code of law governing the use and distribuamong the states of the west, where the diversion and use of water is neces sary, and if persisted in will greatly reclaimed, and discourage further de

#### QUERIES BY FARMERS.

Experiment Station Called Upon for Advice on Various Subjects. From the Washington State College, Pullman

A farmer writes from Seguin asking for varieties of apples to plant in the decrees as rendered and the rights that locality. He was supplied with information as follows:

"For winter apples, try the Baldwin, Spy, Northwest Greening, English Russett, Wagener and Grimes Golden. If you desire a few early apples, plant Yellow Transparent, Duchess, Gravenstein and King. The former apples are the commercial apples of western Washington. The experiment station has some knowledge of both the Delicious and the The system of dividing the state into King David apples. They are comdistricts, according to drainage basins, paratively new, and might succeed rewith one or more water masters in markably well with you, yet your charge of each basin, has been demon- planting them would be more or less

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Baseball Critic. Huggins-What has become of Fan-

ning? Muggins-Oh, he's laid up; a victim of baseball.

Huggins-I didn't know he ever played the game.

Muggins-He doesn't. He sprained government than any other state, and his larynx telling the umpire how the return of this money depends upon things ought to be done. things ought to be done.

> Those Mean Girls. "Men are such strange creatures,"

remarked the young woman. "What's the matter now? Has some one been proposing to you?" inquired

End of the Reason. Guest (in restaurant)-I say, wait-

no shell fish 'ceptin' eggs, sah.

The Statesman's Reflection. As homeward turn his thoughts once more He mourns in language quaint:

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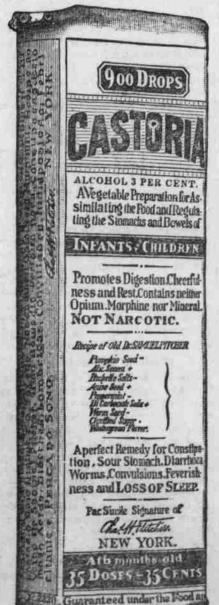
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