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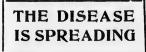
As the external manifestation, or lump, grows, it finally breaks and the poisonous discharge destroys the hair about the opening. This discharge is fairly loaded with the germs and it is by this means that the disease spreads. The pus is distributed over the pasture, gets into the water or feed-troughs and in this way is almost certain to infect other stock.



This disease should be treated as soon as it appears If it is allowed to progress until the bones are badly

affected there is no way of con pletely restoring the health of the animal. The growth may be removed but the bones will remain weakened and enlarged. Besides, if the growth is neglected until it begins to discharge, all the rest of your stock is placed in jeopardy and pastures may become so infected as to remain a source of danger for years.

Why take any chances? All lumps are not Lump-Jaw but it is far safer to treat them as such. FLEMING'S LUMP-JAW CURE will remove almost any lump, no matter what the character of it may be.



Lump-Jaw is becoming more prevalent among cattle every year. There is no doubt about that.

While Veterinarians have been making a study of the disease for a long time past, owing to the