

The Arizona Republican

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JUNE 28, 1901.

Don't leave the city for mountain or beach without having The Republican accompany you. You will be lessones without it.

At a congress of irrigationists held in Wyoming last week the conclusion was reached that the government should undertake the redemption of the vast areas of arid lands in the west by the construction of storage reservoirs.

These irrigationists favored the Newlands bill. This bill failed of passage in the last congress. Its main features are that the government should undertake the building of reservoirs in the various arid states and territories for the purpose of reclaiming new lands; that all moneys received from the sale of government lands, not otherwise appropriated for the benefit of schools, should hereafter be used in the construction of reservoirs under the direction of the secretary of the interior, and that the money received from the sale of government lands in each state and territory should be spent for construction work in the state or territory in which the lands were sold.

An analysis of the Newlands bill does not hold out much of comfort to residents of the Salt River valley. In the first place the expressed purpose of this bill is to provide means for the redemption of new lands—that is, lands not now under cultivation. This clause alone, unless amended, will cut this valley off from any benefits resulting from government aid and construction. Again, the clause requiring the expenditure of money derived from the sale of public lands in the state or territory in which the lands were sold, does not carry much solace to Arizona hearts. Statistics from the general land office for the last five years show gross returns from the sale of all public lands, including mineral lands, to average about \$2,000 per year. At this rate how long would it be ere we could build the Tonto dam, a dam that will cost about \$2,000,000?

It would appear that Arizona is up against the real thing.

The Republican favors government aid. It believes this to be the government's plain duty, because we favor ideas being a wise business move. It favors government aid, this proposition none the less earnestly because it is firmly of the opinion that the Salt River valley will never be benefited directly by this government policy. But we believe the policy to be right, and when a thing is right it is right notwithstanding every section does not reap rewards in dollars and cents. Other sections of the country will profit by government aid and deservedly so. Indeed, we believe that other portions of Arizona will profit. We believe that the government will undertake the construction of the San Carlos dam, thereby placing our neighbors over in Gila county on easy street. And right here we want to say that those Gila monsters themselves will be no more rejoiced than we over the consummation of their long deferred hopes. We are not jealous or envious of our neighbors. We are glad when they are enriched.

But when the government has undertaken the construction of the San Carlos dam—what it will do because of the destination and needs of the Pima and Papago Indians, rather than because of requests and influence brought to bear by the white men interested—right there and then are blasted all hopes of government aid in the building of the Tonto Basin dam. In other words, the government will not build two reservoirs in Arizona, at least not in our time. It will say: "You have had enough. Wait until other states and territories have been served."

Now, The Republican would like to have our Gila friends take this article as it reads. There is no hidden meaning, nothing between the lines that is meant, or intended, to work them an injury. We desire simply to place this matter in its true light before the residents of this valley. We have always advocated the building of the San Carlos dam. We have written many letters favoring it to influential people in the east. We will address the Congress of Indian Educators at Buffalo next month on this very subject, and urge prompt action. We give these facts in order that our Florence friends refrain from accusing us of ulterior motives.

Our only salvation, it appears to us, lies in the building of the Tonto dam by private capital. And why not? Why is this BUSINESS not a splendid business PROPOSITION? Where can any proposition be found more enticing? We believe if this scheme as it really is, were placed properly before any body of business men they would commend it.

Here is a body of land of marvelous fertility, homesteaded, cultivated, developed. Thirty thousand people are now living here. They have their homes here and are come to stay. About 200,000 acres are today being cultivated to a limited extent. These 200,000 acres, with some thousands in addition, would be cultivated to their utmost limit provided there was plenty of water. There is not plenty today. Every year there is a shortage of water for two or three months. An abundance of moisture falls for thorough irrigation the year around, but because of lack of storage it is not available when needed.

Now, suppose the Tonto dam be constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000. All the farmers in the valley would tumble over themselves to buy more water. They would gladly give a dollar or a dollar and a half per acre more than they are now paying. Indeed, they would be glad to give that amount for one good irrigation in July or August. It would pay. It would put money in their pockets. There would be, then, no question about the market for all the water that could be stored. Neither is there any question about the amount available for storage. These two facts determined, i. e., the goods and the markets, and we are brought right down to the simple question of cost and profits. If this dam cost \$2,000,000 five profits should net at least 6 per cent. They would? Two hundred thousand acres of land paying one dollar per acre would bring in \$200,000. Any one can figure that this sum would pay 10 per cent per annum. There would, of course, be some expenses. These would, however, be light, and would not exceed one-half of one per cent.

Now, we ask you, is there anything not the truth in these figures? Is there? And if there is not is this Tonto reservoir proposition a good one for private capital to entertain?

We are not in favor of subsidizing, or making an investment in this proposition, by the county. The proposition is a good one. It will be a paying one. If properly represented by unbiased and disinterested citizens to capitalists we believe the money could be raised to construct the reservoir. It is not a difficult undertaking from an engineering standpoint, any more than it is hazardous or risky from a financial one. The only subsidy the people should be asked to pay is the purchase of water, and that they will beg to do.

Let's see. Yes, we did have a city campaign in Phoenix about two months ago. Two aldermen were to be elected, we believe.

IF we remember rightly the democrats were vehement, not to say rabid, in their declarations favoring public ownership of public utilities. If we mistake not they called the republicans all sorts of vile names, denounced them a-plenty for refusing hypnotism under the spell of the slogan of municipal ownership of the city's water-works. We were the friends and allies of corporations, we were. The hydra-headed trust monster has us grinding his mills, he did. The gory octopus of capital had his tentacles firmly gripped around our bloated anatomies, he had. Novitates credited the sophistical curses with virtues they never dreamed of possessing because of their vociferous acclamations.

But democrats are democrats and they are the same the world over, whether of high or low degree. They are rich in promise and paupers in execution. They have the champagne appetite of agreement and the beer income of fulfillment. They are consistent only in their inconsistencies.

At a council meeting held before last this honorable and virtuous body had a chance to prove its honesty. Mayor Talbot, the only republican member, took the floor and urged the payment to the city by the proposed telephone company of two per cent of its gross income, stating that public franchisees in the city were becoming valuable and should not be given away. That the city council was acting for the people,

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not themselves, and they should be just as cautious and careful in the handling of public funds as though it was their own, etc.

But the noble band of democrats composing the present council have grown "sassy" since the people endorsed them at the polls last spring, and they don't propose to listen to any advice from republicans. They voted solidly against the proposed amendment, of course; the company got a nice, fat franchise for nothing, and the city got left, as it always does, and always will, so long as its affairs are entrusted to the tender mercies of amateur financiers.

The new company was perfectly willing to pay the proposed two per cent, mind you. We will make a note of this little matter. There will be another election by and by, provided this council leaves money enough in the treasury to pay for the election notices.

Next to being mainly is to appreciate manliness. Next to being womanly is to appreciate womanliness. It is well to remember that we disclose ourselves by our estimates of others.

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