

CURRENT DEFLECTORS TO PREVENT RIVER RAVAGES

Novel Patent Set Up and Demonstrated in Arizona for First Time on Gila River, Near Buckeye - Used to Protect Canal

The problem of keeping the rivers of Arizona from eating away their banks and rampaging over a considerable portion of the state, is being demonstrated as a very simple matter by The River Current Control company, western representatives of The Dean River Current Deflector.

For some time past, the ranchers in the Buckeye valley have been having trouble, keeping the Gila river confined to its banks, and preventing the ravages of the current on their canal system. The present main canal is situated some distance north of the old one, which was destroyed by the river. The heavy rains in the valley, and the extreme depth of the snow in the mountains, has raised the Gila beyond its normal height and created a current that has played havoc with the river banks in the vicinity of Buckeye.

A week or ten days ago, the board of directors of the Buckeye Irrigation company which controls and owns the canal, became alarmed over the amount of land daily dropping into the river. Nearer and nearer the current swept towards the canal, until at last it was evident that something must be done of a permanent nature to stop the transgressions of the river.

It was decided to install three river current deflectors, the patents for which are held by The Dean Co. I. H. Burrell, of the River Current Co., was soon on the ground and had a gang of men at work, constructing the deflectors. It took about a week to put the three into the water, and obtain results.

The deflectors are triangular in shape, about 12 feet long and are built of inch planks and heavy timbers. They extend about five feet into the water, but do not touch

the bed of the river, thus permitting the current to be slowed up, but not stopped. The deflectors are not of such construction as to stop the flow of the current which strikes them, as the planks are about a half inch apart. No whirlpool is created.

The water in between the three deflectors, is quiet compared with the current farther out in the river. Pieces of wood thrown into the water above them, barely are moved, while similar pieces thrown farther out beyond their influence, dash madly down the river.

An anchorage of half inch cables, fastened solidly to the bank, and a weight composed of a barrel of concrete, tends to hold the point of the deflector at its proper depth in the water. The construction is of such a solid nature, that there is no danger of the current being strong enough to harm them, and debris of all sizes, registers an antipathy to coming in contact with them. In fact it was proven yesterday in the demonstration to the directors, that it is impossible to so throw a piece of wood so that it will float down and strike the deflectors.

The directors representing the stockholders in the project of the Buckeye Valley, were more than pleased with the results demonstrated yesterday. The ease with which the deflectors are put together, makes it possible for Fritz Holmquist who will be the Arizona representative of the River Current Co., to put one in operation in time to stop the strongest and swiftest of currents in any portion of the state.

INTERMYER SCATCHES

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and treasury officials, which culminated in this suit. Intermyer argued, was due not to arbitrary use of power by the comptroller but to reforms instituted by Secretary McAdoo and Williams which abolished "illit favors" which the bank had enjoyed in the past

and aroused the resentment of the banks officers. The penalties imposed by the comptroller, he said, were legal and fully justified by the condition which he found. He reviewed the allegations of "dummy loans", of excessive loans to officers and of the stock brokerage business conducted by the bank's officers through the bank in violation of the law and asserted that the comptroller was but performing his duty in insisting he be acquainted with the details of all these transactions.

BAD CHECKS GIVE TEXAS SHERIFF CLUE

Joe Hunnycut's Financial Operations in Arizona May End With His Extradition

Joe Hunnycut, alias Joe Murphy, made a more serious mistake than he thought when he deluged this and Gila county with fraudulent checks. He furnished a clue which Sheriff Bailey of Chickasha, Tex., armed with requisition papers is following here to get Hunnycut, wanted in Texas for robbery, burglary, forgery and some other crimes committed in a brief spasm of freedom from the penitentiary of that state.

Hunnycut, who by the way is not a relative of George Hunnycut, a well known contractor of this city, and has no relatives here. He left his home in Phoenix, Ariz., and disposed of one check at Globe, another on his return to Roosevelt to Webb of the hotel there but that was discovered to be fraudulent. Hunnycut got rid of still another check to Bill Boardman at Payson and when Boardman seemed dissatisfied, Hunnycut, who appears to be an accommodating individual obtained the money to make that check good by securing money on another worthless check from Mrs. Goodfellow living across the street.

Hunnycut paid for his transportation with another fraudulent check for \$100. In the meantime the financial transactions had been brought to the attention of Sheriff Adams. The sheriff learning that most of these checks were floating in the Gila county atmosphere telephoned to Sheriff Hayes about it. The sheriff learned that he had an advertisement desiring the return of Hunnycut to Texas from the penitentiary of which he never had emerged as late as last November.

Sheriff Adams has learned that Hunnycut robbed a woman of Texas of something more than \$1000 last fall. He stole at the same time a gold watch which aroused the sheriff's suspicion. He has learned by correspondence that the watch was stolen from this woman.

MERCHANTS TO TALK OVER SECURING LETTUCE MARKET

United Produce Growers' Association Meets With Chamber of Commerce Saturday to Talk Over Important Work

There will be a meeting at 2 o'clock on Saturday, at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in this city for the purpose of a general conference with the lettuce growers of the valley. The meeting is called under the auspices of the United Produce Growers' Association of Arizona, which was organized and is growing out of the efforts of the farmers and commercial elements of the valley to provide better marketing facilities.

The Produce Growers' Association has been making considerable progress in lining up avenues whereby the products of the valley can be marketed next year, and has made particular efforts toward marketing the lettuce crop. The efforts of the various elements interested in organizing this association have met with success in every quarter and its supporters hope that by next year the farmers of the valley will be able to command a sure and steady market. One remarkable result of the present movement has been to

attract to the valley a large number of produce buyers, and it has been said by those in authority that as soon as the farmers are in a position to positively produce at stated times the various crops that find a good market in the east, including lettuce, beets, cabbages, etc., they will be in a position to sell these products on the tracks at Phoenix, Glendale, Mesa and other valley points. In fact two prominent produce dealers have already been in the valley and positively stated that they would be on hand to buy the produce here. However, the Produce Growers' Association will not accept any chance of it being dependent upon selling the products of the valley on the tracks but will provide agencies whereby if a plan for selling on the tracks fails, every car load can be routed to a certain market.

The executive committee of the association reports that already hundreds of inquiries have come from various commission and marketing agencies in the east looking toward the privilege of handling the produce of the valley.

Much good is expected from the meeting to be held on Saturday, which will devote particular attention to the beet and lettuce situation, and all farmers who are interested in these products or other products of the valley are invited to be present.

AMUSEMENTS

THE MOON GIRL SHINES AT THE COLISEUM NOW

The big iron houses and the big fat man seem to be in vogue these days. "Billy" House, of the Broadway Homeopaths company, is pulling large crowds and the Coliseum management is trying to figure out how they will seat the clamoring public.

The successful run of "My Wife's Family" has paved the way to success for this well balanced company and with the feature bill of "The Moon



HAZEL WILSON "The Moon Girl" at the Coliseum Tonight

"The Moon Girl" which will be staged tonight for the first time in Phoenix, it is a problem as to who will be the lucky ones to gain seats.

"The Moon Girl" is Butler and Payne's one best bet and a great deal of time and pains have been taken to make this production a certain success.

Miss Hazel Wilson, the dainty soprano, will be seen as the Moon Girl, while Mr. House comes forth with the late song success "Society."

James Allard has a novelty song number that shapes up to the tune of "Egg and Jack."

The ballet mistress, Miss Clair Davis, has at last obtained an unexcelled brand of chorus material, direct from Los Angeles. They are bears; the whole bunch. What they do know about the new dances—well, drop in to the old Coliseum and see for yourself.

PRICE OF FAME AT THE LAMARA TONIGHT

Table listing prices of various commodities like Ray Consolidated, Greene Cannon, Hancock, etc.

the leading comedienne in the great western Kalem troupe at Hollywood. Recently, however she joined the Balboa company at Long Beach and since that time has been busily engaged in working on the new series, "Who Pays" is a series of twelve three-reel

episodes dealing with vital topics of today, presented in a striking manner. Such problems as "The forsaken wife, the neglected child, the ambitious youthful husband" are treated. In fact the story of the first installment centers around a great American tenor who was found driving a laundry wagon

and taken up by some rich woman, sent to Europe for voice training and coming back startlingly artistic. America. The wife of his early years is not the one he wished to enjoy his fame and fortune and he forsakes her. But something happens to him. He loses his voice suddenly and with it his new found friends. He now has nothing, wife, friends, money, fame all are gone and he is in this instance pays, "What bubbles we buy with a soul's tasting."

To those interested in such vital problems as are discussed in these pictures no opportunity should be missed to see them. "The Price of Fame" will open at the Lamara theater today and hereafter every week will see a three-reel installment of the great series. Remember this is not a serial picture. Every set of three reels is complete in itself but each are related in that they deal with different phases of the same great topic.

"The Forged Testament at Lion" A forged will is the basis of a mighty good story and told in the two reel majestic offering at the Lion theater today. Chas. Cleary, Olga Gray, Cora Drew and Sign Asen have the principal parts and play them well. George Nichols directed this picture and it shows much of his handiwork. Fay Fincher is seen today in a very laughable comedy called, "Caught by the Handle" and those who have seen her as the stenographer in the bill, the office boy comedies will like her in this picture. "U. S. Army at San Francisco" is shown in the Keystone split reel, and its very interesting as views are shown of the sham battle, digging trenches, machine gun drills, etc. There's something about our own soldiers that looks pretty good, after seeing so much of views of the war in Europe.

Dance at Riverside Park While there will be the usual display of Mutual Movies at Riverside Park tonight, the main attraction will be the first of a series of dance contests in the big pavilion. The

Korrick's Nobby - Stylish - Fibor Silk Sweaters advertisement with image of a woman and product details.

Campaigns For Pure Foods advertisement discussing mineral deficiencies in white flour foods and promoting Grape-Nuts.

HORSES WNTED! advertisement for government inspector and horse sale details.

FINANCES AND MARKETS advertisement with associated press dispatch and commodity price table.

Paramount at the Arizona advertisement for 'The Moon Girl' and other theatrical offerings.

That's Enough - Now Fill It Up With Water! advertisement for Grape Smash beverage.