WATER WANTED.

HILE BILLIONS OF GALLONS RUN TO WASTE.

hat Recent Government Investigations Disclose in Regard to Irrigation Possibilities in Arizona.

od Indians and Industrious White Men Who Are Practically Destitute for Lack of Water.

Exceptionally Favorable Opportunity to Inaugurate the Much-talked-of System of Federal Irrigation.

(From the Los Angeles Times, July 18.)

. B. Lippincott, the representative in Los geles of the Hydrographic Office of the ited States Geographical Survey, furhes The Times the following irrigation sibilities in Arizona:

The Gila River Indian reservation is ated about eighteen miles south of Phoe- and extends along the Gila River for a tance of nearly fifty miles. Here are ated the Pima and Maricopa Indians to number of nearly five thousand. These ians are known throughout the Territ- y as 'good Indians.' They have always en peaceful in their habits, and agricul- al or pastoral in their pursuits. They now cultivating the lands where the historic races built the now-ruined Casa ande and its neighboring canals. Irriga- n has been practiced in this valley from historic times. Many ancient ditches can traced across the plain, showing evidences engineering skill, and testifying to the t that large volumes of water were at time carried.

The Pimas and Maricopas have been, til recently, a self-sustaining nation. ey raise their crops of grain and corn h a skill equal to that of the whites. e settlers, noting the results which the Inns have produced, through the operation the desert land act, brought under cultion much land in the valley of the Gila, acent to this reservation, and have built ensive canals between Florence and the lroad station of Casa Grande. Under the vision of the United States law, all land ght under the desert-land act must be de productive by the application of ter. In order to comply with the provis- s of this law, the settler was compelled to ke diversions from the Gila River at ts above the Indian reservation. Other ds were taken up under similar condi- ns on the upper portion of the Gila River. se diversions by the whites quickly deved the Indians of their water supply, for the past five years they have been on the desert without water for their ps and scarcely enough for their horses. y are put in the position of either having steal, starve or be fed as public wards, t the government has been forced to issue ions to them and feed them as it does the ilers. Numerous court decisions have n rendered establishing beyond conversy the fact that the Indian has the r and the better right to the water, but whites have maintained their water ply despite the dictates of the court. development of this newer civilization become so extensive that to cut off its er supply would mean the desolation of ny thousands of acres of fine farms and hards. Evidently, the situation is a diffi- t one, and the Indian Bureau is hard ssed for a proper answer.

In 1896 an allotment of $2500 was made m the appropriation for the Indian Office a preliminary investigation of the avail- e water supply for these Indians. Mr. ell was instructed to make this investi- tion by the Secretary of the Interior, and delegated Arthur P. Davis to take the tter up in the field. The surveys were ssarily of a preliminary nature, but the ge possibility of the Gila River was y demonstrated. It was shown that this am drained about fifteen thousand are miles of the high plateau and mounn region of Eastern Arizona, and that the e is remarkable for its exceedingly light de. Consequently, the storage possibili- of the stream are great. Recommendans were made by Mr. Davis calling for ther and more accurate surveys, and in spring of 1898 Congress passed a second propriation of $20,000 for the completion his investigation. The hydrographic detment of the Geological Survey was in delegated as the proper office to con- t these surveys.

The Gila River derives its source from White Mountains in western New Mexico eastern Arizona, which rise to elevations rom ten to twelve thousand feet. At the t where it issues from its mountainous in, there are over twelve thousand are miles draining through its canons. basin has been extensively explored, three large reservoir sites located and veyed. The capacity of these reservoir s has been determined and filings have n made under the United States laws for r segregation from the public domain. point known as the Buttes a dam 150 in height above the bed of the stream store enough water to cover 174,000 acres feet deep, or, as it is technically exssed, 174,000 acre feet. A dam at this t would be approximately 300 feet long he bed of the stream and 800 feet at its t. At Riverside, Ariz., it was found that m 350 feet long at its base, and approxiely 800 feet long on top will store a much ter quantity of water, the surveys at site being still incomplete. At San les, on the Apache Reservation, the river es through a narrow gorge 100 feet , and a dam at this point 150 feet high ld be built 200 feet long at the crest. Such m would store 361,000 acres one foot deep. xtensive explorations have been made to rmine the depth of bed rock at each one ese dam sites. At the Buttes the bed is disappointingly deep, the depths ring in the center of the channel from 75 feet beneath the surface of the stream. Riverside the maximum depth on the of the dam is approximately seventy- feet, while at San Carlos the depth to rock is believed to be substantially less at either of the other dam sites.

he records of the flow of the Gila River been kept at the Buttes for a number ears, and the estimates of available r supply are, therefore, based on actual surements, not on surmise. The ordi- flow of this stream is ample to fill the st of these reservoirs, and on the driest s of which we have a record it has been ced as 200,000 acre feet.

will be seen by the above figures that possibility of storing water on this m is very great. It is doubtful if it any equal in this line among all the ms of arid America. The San Carlos site, particularly, is one of unusual t. The size of the necessary dam, the lable water supply, the great storage e, and the proximity of railroad facili- are perfect; while the other two sites have features of merit.

he duty of water in Southern Arizona eater than in California. For the raisof the staple crop of alfalfa, a depth of ty-four inches of water is ordinarily ied to the land, which is equivalent to a for six months of one miner's inch to three and one-half acres. On this , the San Carlos site will furnish enough r to irrigate over 150,000 acres of land. is assumed that each two acres will supone inhabitant, this would permit of a lation of 75,000 souls to be sustained this reservoir.

hese figures are more startling when net is realized that at the present time the canals below the San Carlos dam are absolutely dry, and that the country the Apache Reservation to the mouth Salt River is in a condition of withered ght, with its inhabitants both white Indian reduced almost to the condition ject want. It is estimated that 10,000 of land should be irrigated on the Indian Reservation in order to relieve condition of the Indians. This would over 100,000 acres that could be irrion the public domain. If 100,000 acres se public lands could be so irrigated ng subdivided into forty-acre tracts, o actual settlers, at the rate of $10 to er acre, the condition of the Indian d be wholly relieved, and it is probable overnment would be reimbursed for its outlay. In addition to this, a district ing ideal conditions for irrigation, a soil which is unexcelled, with a te that will produce crops in continurotation, will be made to support a lation of 75,000, and will add to the e wealth of the Territory, on a conser- estimate, over $6,000,000."

Gov. Pointer's Forecast.

Gov. William A. Pointer, of Nebraska, makes the following forecast of the result of the Presidential election:

Claimed for Bryan:	
Alabama	11
Florida	4
Indiana	15
Louisiana	8
Missouri	22
Nevada	8
South Dakota	4
Utah	3
Wyoming	3
Arkansas	8
Georgia	13
Kansas	10
Montana	3
Maryland	8
North Carolina	11
Tennessee	12
Virginia	12
Colorado	4
Idaho	3
Kentucky	13
Mississippi	9
Nebraska	8
South Carolina	6
Texas	15
Washington	4
Total	220
Conceded to McKinley:	
California	9
Connecticut	6
Delaware	3
Iowa	13
Maine	6
Massachusetts	15
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	10
North Dakota	3
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	32
Rhode Island	4
Vermont	4
West Virginia	6
Wisconsin	12
Total	131
Classed as doubtful:	
Illinois	24
Michigan	14
Minnesota	9
New York	36
Ohio	23
Total	106

The Chicago Times-Herald, a staunch Republican paper, says the Republicans must prepare to lose New York after the nomination of Roosevelt. It gives as a reason for these views that the demogogues and plutocrats of New York state, headed by Platt, have conspired to oust Roosevelt from the governor's chair, in order that they might renew their loot and rape of the people's rights. Roosevelt is stubborn and in their way, and they know the best way to shelve him is to run him for the vice-presidency.

W. H. MERRITT

County Surveyor,

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

Assayer and Metallurgist.

Surveyor's office in Court House.
Assay office on Main Street,
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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

—OF THE—

ORANGE BELT OIL COMPANY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, W. W. WILCOX, M. A. MURPHY and JOHN M. GARDINER, of the State of California, have this day associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, and hereby adopt the following articles of incorporation:

ARTICLE 1. The name of this corporation shall be the ORANGE BELT OIL COMPANY, and its principal place of transacting business shall be Florence, Pinal county, Territory of Arizona, and the town of Colton, and the City of Los Angeles, California, with offices at such other places as may be designated by the board of directors of said corporation.

ARTICLE 2. The nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation is to purchase, acquire, lease, own, hold, control, manage, sell, operate, improve and develop land and mining claims, mineral rights, oil wells and other real estate, and interests and rights in any of said properties; to engage in and carry on the business of boring and exploring for, producing, refining, distilling, treating, manufacturing, piping, carrying, handling, storing, dealing in, buying and selling oils, petroleums, natural gas, asphaltum, bitumen, bituminous rock and other mineral and hydrocarbon substances; and for such purposes, to buy and otherwise acquire, hold, own, manage and operate refineries, pipes, pipe lines, tanks, manufactories, machinery, wharves, tank cars, steam and sailing vessels for water transportation, and other works, property and appliances that may be deemed necessary or convenient by the board of directors; to purchase, acquire, own, pre-empt and sell its stock and bonds and the stocks and bonds of other corporations; to establish and carry on agencies, offices, storage tanks and houses, and to sell articles and products manufactured by itself, or other persons or corporations, in Arizona, California and other states and territories of the United States and foreign countries; to construct, maintain, own and operate its own line of railroad from its property to the nearest connecting rail point for the purpose of transporting freight and the products of said company to and from its property; also to construct, own, maintain and operate its own telegraph and telephone lines, and such other means of rapid communication as may now or hereafter be in existence for the purpose of facilitating or aiding in the convenient transaction of the Company's business, and to do and perform all things necessary to transact the affairs and business of the corporation, within and without the Territory of Arizona, and requisite and proper for the purpose of carrying out all or any of the objects herein specified.

ARTICLE 3. The amount of capital stock shall be the sum of three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars, divided into three hundred thousand shares ($00,00) of the par value of one dollar each, which capital stock, when issued, must be fully paid in cash or property upon issuance of the same, and shall forever be non-assessable for any purpose whatever, and the same shall be issued at such times and upon such conditions as may be prescribed by the board of directors, and said directors are hereby authorized to issue any or all of said stock, fully paid and non-assessable, upon the condition of the transfer to this corporation of property, or rights in property, of any description, which said corporation is hereby authorized to acquire, own and deal in, and each certificate of stock shall state upon its face the number of shares represented thereby, and that the same is forever non-assessable.

ARTICLE 4. The time of the commencement of said corporation shall be the first day of July, 1900, and the termination thereof on the first day of July, 1925, unless the same be renewed pursuant to the laws of Arizona before the termination hereof.

ARTICLE 5. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time subject itself shall be the sum of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000).

ARTICLE 6. The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted and managed by a board of five directors, and in said board shall be vested the corporate powers of the corporation. The names of the persons who are appointed to serve as directors of this corporation, until their successors are duly elected and qualified, are as follows: J. M. Gardiner, M. A. Murphy, W. W. Wilcox, J. W. Lancaster and Howard B. Smith.

The directors of this corporation shall hereafter be elected by the stockholders at their annual meetings, which shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Wednesday in January in each year.

ARTICLE 7. The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall be exempt from all corporate debts and liabilities of every kind, and the stockholders of this corporation are hereby exempted from any liability for the debts or liabilities of this corporation.

ARTICLE 8. The capital stock of the corporation shall be forever non-assessable, and each certificate thereof shall state upon its face the number of shares represented thereby, and that the same is fully paid up and non-assessable.

ARTICLE 9. The board of directors shall have power to pass by-laws and make amendments thereto, and the said corporation shall have power to increase or diminish its capital stock by a two-thirds vote of the stockholders represented at any regular stockholders' meeting, or any special meeting of stockholders called for that purpose, and by filing the certificate thereof and by publishing the same in the same manner as is provided by law for the recording and publishing of these articles of incorporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 15th day of June, 1900.

[SEAL] M. A. MURPHY,
[SEAL] W. W. WILCOX,
[SEAL] JOHN M. GARDINER,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, }

On this 15th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred, A. D., before me D. Johnston, a Notary Public in and for said County of San Bernardino, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared M. A. Murphy, W. W. Wilcox and John M. Gardiner personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein mentioned.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[SEAL] D. JOHNSTON,
Notary Public in and for San Bernardino County, State of California.

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA, } ss.
COUNTY OF PINAL. }

I, F. A. Chamberlin, Recorder in and for the County of Pinal, Territory aforesaid, do hereby certify that the annexed instrument was filed and recorded at request of Chas. D. Reppy on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., in book No. 1, of articles of incorporation.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, this 23d day of June, 1900.

[SEAL] F. A. CHAMBERLIN, Recorder.

THOS. G. PEYTON, Deputy.
First publication June 30th, 1900.

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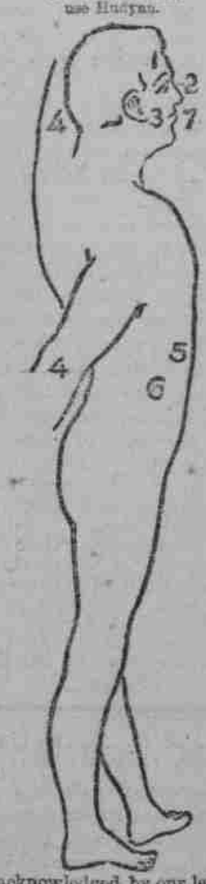
THE WEAR AND TEAR OF MEN'S NERVES



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Chicago Limited	Atlantic Express			Calif. Express	Calif. Limited
	7.00p	lv ..... Portland ..... ar		9.15a	
	5.30p	lv .. San Francisco .. ar		6.45p	9.45a
	10.10a	lv ..... Mohave ..... ar		3.53a	10.52p
1.40p	8.10a	lv .... San Diego .... ar		12.55p	6.00p
5.00p	10.10a	lv .. Los Angeles .. ar		8.25a	3.00p
10.10p	3.50p	lv ..... Barstow ..... ar		1.30p	9.40a
10.25p	8.00a	ar ..... Ash Fork lv		12.10p	11.55p
From the East.				To the East.	
	10.05p	lv ..... Chicago ..... ar		9.00p	2.15p
	9.00p	lv ..... St. Louis ..... ar		6.15p	6.15p
	10.30a	lv .. Kansas City .. ar		7.00a	6.30a
	4.20a	lv ..... Denver ..... ar		5.00p	5.00p
	9.05a	lv .. Albuquerque .. ar		10.30p	11.00p
	12.10p	ar ..... Ash Fork lv		7.55p	10.25p

LOCAL TIME TABLE.
Mountain Time.

S. bound Passenger No. 1		STATIONS.		N. bound Passenge No. 2	
No 3	12.25p	Lv ..... ASH FORK ..... Ar		7.00a	No. 2
	2.32p	..... Jerome Junction		4.55a	
		U. V. & P. RAILWAY			
10.45a		Lv ..... Jerome ..... Ar			925a
12.50p		ar Jerome Junction lv			7.00a
No. 21	3.07p	..... P. & E. Junction		4.22a	No. 2
	3.15p	Ar ..... Prescott Lv		4.05a	
		P. & E. R. R.			
12.30p		Lv ..... Mayer ..... Ar			10.05a
1.00p		..... Huron			9.40a
1.25p		..... Cherry Creek			9.15a
2.25p		Lv .. P. & E. Junct .. Ar			8.20a
2.40p		Ar ..... Prescott Lv			8.05a
	4.20p	Lv ..... Prescott ..... Ar		2.50a	
	4.40p	..... *Skull Valley		2.36a	
	5.00p	Lv ..... Skull Valley ... Ar		2.16a	
	5.20p	..... Kirkland		1.51a	
	6.50p	..... Congress Junction ..		12.11a	
	7.25p	..... Wickenburg		11.28p	
	7.52p	..... Hot Springs Je		10.58p	
	9.04p	..... Peoria		9.47p	
	9.12p	..... Glendale		9.37p	
	9.21p	..... Alhambra		9.24p	
	9.40p	Ar ..... Phoenix Lv		9.00p	

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