



Fisherman's wall and fences. Table mountain in the distance. This land is level, easily prepared for cultivation but only suitable for wild meadow in the main. The dark line at the foot of Table mountain on the left of the picture is the Scuffey Ranch on Mosquito Creek, 12 mile distance. It and the Pine Creek Ranch are the only white ranches in this section of the valley. This photo illustrates the general character of the valley land.



This photo was taken from the foothills south of the Pine Creek Ranch. The large white spot is the meadow land of the Pine Creek Ranch. The light spot at the left shows the allotments of Spud, Fisherman and Aleck Mike. The water of Pine Creek enter the Pine Creek Ranch on the south side of the meadow and the waste passes on to the Indian land. A portion of the water of Pine Creek is carried west for a distance of four miles and applied to what is known locally as the Barley Field where the Pine Creek Company have about all their alfalfa land. This will indicate about the use of the water.



Combination building Pine Creek Ranch. This includes foreman's dwelling, kitchen, dining room, etc. and some rooms for sleeping. The main source of labor for this ranch is from the Indians mentioned in other parts of this report. The Indians need the revenue from their labor and the company needs the labor. This situation is fully realized by both parties. The Indians sleep at home but take their meals at the ranch. No distinction is made in their treatment, as the same food is given all at a common table.



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Creek bed prepared for wier and the same in process of construction. The labor involved was very considerable. All of it voluntary. The Indians who have allotments adjoining the Pine Creek Ranch cheerfully donated their services. The foreman and the writer worked along with them. In addition to this the company furnished the carpenter for one day. Total time consumed - three Indians for two days, foreman and myself two days each. On account of a heavy growth of timber a great deal of work was necessary to be done preliminary to the installation of the wier. (Tim Hooper, who was responsible for all the work, expense and trouble so far, did nothing whatever.) After I reached the ranch and stated what was expected he declared in the presence of the foreman and others that he did not want any water from Pine Creek at all, only wanting water from Andrews Creek. He insisted that the state engineer had changed ~~to~~ the name of the creek in his application. I read him all the report of the hearing at Tonopah held June 20, 1917, also his own testimony, but he steadily insisted that he never wanted any water from Pine Creek.



Aleck Mike and family. Aleck has an allotment of 160 acres adjoining the Pine Creek Ranch. His water application has been protested and it is largely on account of the friction between the company and Tim Hooper. The company has no antipathy against Aleck and his neighbors, Spud and Fisherman, who have allotments adjoining his. Aleck has used but very little water and has but very limited improvement. He is not so good a farmer as the others. The photograph shows himself and family. They are the most vigorous Indian family I have noted and it is hoped that he may be able to maintain his home and finally succeed in getting a limited water right.



Poultry house and corral of Fisherman. Fisherman and Spud have each 150 acres and keep chickens in connection with cattle and horses.