

CALIFORNIA STATE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.
TOPOGRAPHICAL AND IRRIGATION MAP
OF THE
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

SHEET NO. 1

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Scale: One Inch to Three Miles.

NOTE:
This Topographical and Irrigation Map of San Joaquin Valley is
published in four sheets, as follows:

Sheet No. 1, from 3d & N. to 1st Standard Merid.
Sheet No. 2, from 1st to 3d Standard Merid.
Sheet No. 3, from 3d to 5th Standard Merid.
Sheet No. 4, from 5th to 8th Standard Merid.

It is intended as a general illustration of the present state of irriga-
tion, and a means of showing the future possible development.

The signs and shapes of the features are, as a general thing, quite
naturally chosen, the streams clearly located, and names of points selected
after the old Indian Days, shown from original work of the depart-
ment.

The figures attached to the several lines represent the area
and also those of points along the rivers, express distances in feet
from the plane of reference mean.

This value in the ground's surface, except where provided by a note
or the scales L. M. (low water), H. M. (highwater) or D. S. (water
surface).

The broken lines, referred to "grade lines" and from the several streams,
are intended approximately to represent the upper limit of irrigation by
means of large tanks which are usually from the source in and receive
water.

The limit of water supply available will control the practical extent
of irrigation. The report limits of their output.

Streams and reservoirs are numbered to conform with the schedule to be
found in the volume of Physical Data and Statistics published by the
Department.

Scale-Lines.

County Boundaries,	—
Roads,	—
Streams,	—
Canals,	—
Ditches and Ditchless, Right Line,	—
Reservoir Wall Locations,	5 6 8
Lands with Water Rights, less than Designated,	—
Lands Irrigated,	—
Lands Irrigated by Irrigation,	—
Lands Capable of Irrigation,	—
Water Lands,	—
Brackish Lands,	—
Salt Lands,	—
Stony Lands Irrigable,	—

