

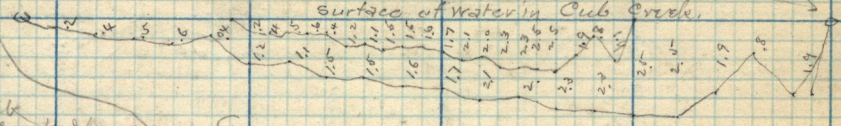
As above, measurement of water flowing in Cub River about south 1000 ft. S. + below head gate of the Cub river + worn creek canal. toward float.

water area = 29.0 sq. feet, as shown by these measurements.
21.0 FT

W. banks

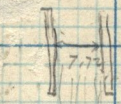
E. bank

Surface of water in Cub Creek.



width of water in weir and mill Creek flume at Willow Creek flume 700 ft below their head gate, Willow Creek shows having been cut out and not increased, with dimensions of weir:

width of flume = 7.72 ft
depth at weir = 0.27 ft.



observed velocity of floats passing 25 feet on a riffle = 9.7 seconds, at the above point
.8 of 9.7 = 7.76 seconds, gives 3.25 ft per sec.

The large float 3' long x 5" diam. was 11 seconds in passing 25 ft. .8, which is 3.8" by this last the velocity per sec = 2.34 ft.

Take the velocity at .79 of 11 = 7.7 seconds in passing 25 ft.

again: by allowing that the large float gave results nearer the truth than the smaller ones or 11 seconds in passing 25 ft. the velocity would be 2.3 ft. per sec, which multiplied by 27, the area = 66.7 cub. ft per sec.

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Whitney Ditch

Weir measurement of water in Whitney waste gate flume. Length of weir = 5.09 ft - depth or head = 0.46 feet, weir level - depth of water above weir = 20" - weaver was residence of Frank Taylor.

Volume = 5.73 cub. ft. per Sec.

Cub River Irrigation Canals

Leicester waste gate - main flume at waste gate is 13.7 wide - water 1.35 deep time of float passing 30 ft = 12 seconds, makes the velocity 2.5 feet per second, surface say the velocity is 1.5 ft. per sec, actually, the water area = 17.81 sq. ft., which x 1.5 = 26.7 cub. ft per sec.

river formula Trautwine page 559, for no contraction at the ends

width in c.f. per sec. = $\frac{1}{4} \sqrt[3]{\text{cub. ft. head in ft.} \times \text{length of weir in ft.}} \times 3.33$

Take the above meas. of the Cub Riv. + worn Cr. + flume weir. $0.27^3 = .019683$ and $.019683 = 0.1403$ and $.1403 \times 7.72 \times 3.3 = 3.60677 = \text{cub. ft. per Sec.}$