

NEVADA COUNTY RE-DEEMS STATE

Our Mineral Exhibit Receives Recognition at St. Louis While Borax, Mineral Waters Etc. Receive Scant Attention

NEVADA county redeems the glory of California as a mining State at the world's fair at St. Louis and the people have Nevada county to thank that California, whose foundation and whose reputation and glory rests on the man who delves in the bowels of the earth in search of the precious metal, is not ignominiously side-tracked and announced to the world as worthy of no consideration as a mining State.

The Nevada county exhibit, provided by our supervisors and citizens, and under the direction of the Promotion Committee, has achieved a distinction for California, and the display of gold-bearing ores and quartz specimens from this section have gained recognition, where piles of borax, oceans of mineral water and other things of like nature were turned down hard by the jury making the awards at St. Louis. The people of this State must take their hats off to Nevada

county. The following from the Oakland department of the San Francisco Bulletin explains:

"OAKLAND, Oct. 6.—Thanks to Edward H. Benjamin of Oakland and Charles G. Yale of San Francisco, this State will come away from the fair with at least some slight recognition from the judges of awards. Neither of the gentlemen are willing to tell all they know of the question of the awards or the way in which the mining exhibit of this State was managed, but private advices from St. Louis tell of the efforts which they put forth to secure recognition for California.

"Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Yale were the only Western men on the international jury of mining awards, and when it came to a question of awards to this State they stepped aside, stating that they did not wish to pass upon the merits of their own State's resources. What was their surprise to find that California had been turned down without a single award. In speaking of the matter last night at his home in Oakland, Mr. Benjamin said:

"Although the awards have not yet been publicly announced, it is safe to say that the State will have some recognition, although not what it deserves by any manner of means. When Mr. Yale and myself discovered the way the State had been treated we went immediately to Dr. Holmek, head of the department of mining at the fair, and asked him why it had been ignored. In reply he told us that California's exhibit, which occupied thirty feet more space than that of the premier state of Colorado, had its exhibit filled up with displays of borax, lithia water and other advertising products that should properly have been in the Varied Industries building. Under the rules, he said, we had no right to any prizes. Further, he called attention to the arch over the entrance, which bore signs of 'Read the Los Angeles Times' and various ads of the lithia water named. A woman was also on hand employed by private enterprise to sell samples of borax and natural gems.

"Then it was that Nevada county

came to the rescue with its display, which was independently made and in charge of a quick-witted man, who had any amount of literature and voluntary information for visitors. The exhibit of the county was fine and it secured a reconsideration from the judges and a decision that California should share in the awards.

"Further than this," Mr. Benjamin would not commit himself. He declined to express any personal opinion of the management of the California exhibit or of the way in which it was placed, except the criticism from Holmes stated above. He could not conceal his dissatisfaction at the state of affairs, however, and he is apparently very much displeased with the entire mining display of the State, in view of the fact that now California is far down on the list, whereas in the past it has always stood at the head. He also refused to confirm or deny the stories regarding the absence from the exhibit for days at a time of the custodian and State commissioners."

MINOR CHANGE IN ELECTION AFFAIRS

The polls of Nevada precinct will be at the Richards building on the corner of York and Broad streets instead of at the recorder's office in the courthouse, as previously announced.

H. M. Place has been appointed to serve on the election board in Nevada precinct No. 2, vice John Webber, deceased. Mr. Place was originally appointed on the board in the First pre-

inct, but was transferred, as he resides in No. 2. E. H. Barker has been appointed to the vacancy in the First precinct.

County Clerk Arbogast and Deputy A. J. Hoeking were busy yesterday making notifications to the election officers of their appointments. The inspectors of the various precincts were also notified to see that the ballot boxes and booths are in good condition. Each inspector receives a copy of the Election Guide, with which he will do well to familiarize himself before the day of election, as under the new election law there are several points which should be understood, especially as to the marking of the ballots.

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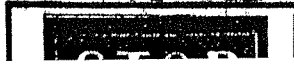
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