

C. F. DeARMOND OF ELKO WILL START ON DEVELOPMENT PLAN HERE SOON

Veteran Nevada Engineer
To Open Offices Here
By December First

COMMISSION MEMBER

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lems Facing State

C. F. DeArmond, of Elko, veteran Nevada engineer, was named today as engineer for the Nevada Colorado River commission to open offices in Las Vegas in the near future for the purpose of cooperating with industries desiring to locate in southern Nevada, and to direct the activities of the commission in solving the various problems attending this anticipated industrial development.

Announcement of the appointment was made by A. M. Smith, state engineer and secretary of the commission, who accompanied DeArmond here on a preliminary trip designed to lay the groundwork for DeArmond's assuming his new duties in this area.

The new Colorado River commission engineer is one of the leading experts in the engineering field in northern Nevada and has been associated with many of the larger mining, industrial, electrical and water developments in that area ever since coming to the state in 1906.

DeArmond is thoroughly familiar with the problems confronting the state in the development of industries in this section thru the use of cheap Boulder dam power, having served as a member of the Colorado River Commission since its reorganization in the spring of 1935.

HE WAS ONE of the group that spent some time in Washington last spring negotiating with representatives of the city of Los Angeles for a cheaper base rate for Boulder dam power, and more liberal terms for Nevada's withdrawal and turn back of power, and has been a leader in the program of the commission for development in this area.

During his 29 years of engineering practice, he has been on important assignments in most every section of the state, and is well versed in local problems as well as the larger sphere of industrial development which he now undertakes for the Colorado River Commission in southern Nevada.

DeARMOND'S appointment came, Smith stated, after a careful study of the qualifications of various applicants, and it was only after considerable persuasion that the Elko engineer was prevailed upon to give up his private business in northern Nevada to accept the assignment here.

The commission's new engineer will open offices in Las Vegas as soon as he is able to clean up

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his present work in the north, and expects to locate here permanently not later than December 1.

"THE COMMISSION is in touch with several industrial leaders who plan to build units in this area," Smith said, "and the time has come when these negotiations will require most of one man's time. In addition, we intend to carry out an immediate study of the problem of bringing water from Boulder lake into Las Vegas valley to insure an ample supply for industries that do locate here. Mr. DeArmond will conduct this work also."

Smith and DeArmond arrived last night and will return north sometime tomorrow.