

JAY CARPENTER TO AID NEVADA IN POWER FIGHT

University Engineer Is Retained To Make Expert Study of Setup

Moving swiftly to protect Nevada's power rights on Boulder dam, the Colorado river commission has retained Jay Carpenter, engineer connected with the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, to make an expert study of the situation on the ground and report back as soon as possible, it was announced this afternoon by Ed. W. Clark, veteran member of the board.

Clark was designated by State Engineer A. M. Smith to canvass the field and secure a capable engineer immediately to aid the commission in mapping out a plan whereby the state of Nevada can install its own generating equipment in the Boulder dam power houses, and to enter onto a more extensive survey of the industrial possibilities of this area. Carpenter was selected this morning after a telephonic conference between Smith and Clark.

THE MACKAY engineer has been in close touch with the Boulder dam situation since investigations first started as to its feasibility. He has made several surveys for the school of mines in this area and is thoroughly familiar with the problems involved in interesting industry in locating here.

Carpenter has been given a short leave of absence from the university and will arrive in Las Vegas within the next few days to open offices here and start actual study of the situation.

With existing contracts making it apparently impossible for the state to obtain power through the city of Los Angeles as originally planned, the matter of installing a generator for Nevada power alone, will be the first matter assigned to Carpenter, Clark indicated.

WHEN THAT is settled, he will be required to go into the proposition of securing an industrial water supply for Las Vegas valley from Boulder lake, and interviewing executives of industrial concerns interested in locating in this area.

After a few weeks here now, Carpenter will return to the university to finish out the semester, coming south again in May to spend the rest of the year here, Clark said.