

MINING EXHIBIT SURELY A WINNER

New Feature at the State Fair
Is One of Centers of
Interest.

REPRESENTS BIG INDUSTRY.

Harry S. Joseph Covers Himself With
Glory in the Under-taking—Practically All Camps Represented.

Out of the rugged breasts of Utah's mountains, and from the rocky depths of her great quarries, have been gathered specimens of the heaviest mineral bearing ores and finest blocks of building and paving stone, and these are combined in the largest exhibit of its kind in the history of the state, which is being shown in the mining building at the Inland Empire exposition this week.

Harry S. Joseph, supervisor of the exhibit, has worked early and late to make the affair a success, and the consensus of opinion among mining men who have visited the building is that he has realized more than they dared hope in their dreams of what the exhibit should be. Mr. Joseph has been ably assisted by Jesse Cannon, W. T. Reed and Charles A. Peet. Mr. Reed spent much time and effort in searching the Tintic district for its finest specimens, and Mr. Peet gathered a magnificent display from the Bingham district.

The mining building represents the whole mining industry of Utah in every imaginable department. The exhibits in precious ores are enough to make the heart of a lover of Utah swell with pride, and the figures of ore values will spread the fame of the state's wonderful mines far and wide.

An ore sample from the Shoshone Consolidated carries 4,000 ounces of silver to the ton. This is hard to believe, but the reports of half a dozen different assayers confirm the statement beyond peradventure. Of doubt, as one old miner said when he looked at this sample, "It takes you back to the good old days when the famous Mollie Gibson of Aspen sent out carloads of almost pure silver ore."

Colorado will have to "go some" to beat this 4,000-ounce silver ore, to be sure!

Another specimen that makes the mining men of other states sit up and take serious notice is a large lump of ore from the Grand Central, which shows five different kinds of copper and runs 50 per cent pure copper.

To a mining man, one of the most sensational exhibits is a huge specimen of beautiful, red zinc carbonate ore from the Seranton mine in the North Tintic district. It is a peculiar deposit of mineral that the zinc carbonate appears absolutely independent of all other metals. Good authorities who have seen this specimen declare that in all probability there is no other deposit of zinc carbonate ore like this in the world.

MINERAL RUBBER.

A mining exhibit is the last place in the world where one would look for human interest, but behind one of the simplest exhibits in the building lies a story of a Utah inventor who is busied incessantly and giving life to a dream which, in its realization, will certainly revolutionize one of the greatest of the world's industries. On one of the pillars in the mining building an automobile tire hangs on a support. The sign simply states that it is an automobile tire made of Utah mineral rubber. In Salt Lake City, by the Hydrocarbon Manufacturing company, a local concern. The crowds look curiously at the auto tire, and feel it with their hands. Most of the people smile dubiously at the idea of "mineral rubber." But the real story behind that single auto tire of mineral rubber is fraught with enough romance and pathos to make a good novel for a real life. Recently, a Salt Lake City man, by the name of La Belle, spent his life in searching for minerals which, when combined in a certain manner, would make a rubber of the future. After experimenting for years, he finally struck the chrysalis in the hydrocarbonate, La Belle, at the climax of his success, refused to accept a million dollars for a half interest in the formula of the secret process. Then La Belle died. That is the skeleton of the story. But La Belle's work lives, and his great invention bids fair to make the rubber trust out of business, because Utah has enough immense beds of the hydrocarbonate to make mineral "rubber" until doomsday.

This mineral rubber auto tire looks like rubber, feels like rubber and smells like rubber. It is rubber! And it is so much stronger than ordinary vulcanized rubber that there is no comparison between the two when it comes to actual tensile and endurance tests.

UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT.

One of the most interesting and extensive exhibits is that of the University of Utah, including a perfect assay laboratory, a geology department, H. Bradford, of the department of mines at the university, and a magnificent collection of classified ores and minerals, in charge of Prof. Pack of the department of geology.

In the assay exhibit, students of the university carry on assays for all mining men who bring ore. The outfit includes a small, but complete, two-horse power pulverizer, and the various articles and chemicals used in a good assay laboratory. One of its most interesting features is a pair of fine delicate scales manufactured by Hensler of the Salt Lake Mining Supply and Supply company. The sampling mill is another good feature. The assays run completely from the start to the finish.

The University of Utah exhibit of ores and minerals includes specimens of the finest minerals in the state in gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, mercury and other metals. Louis Padgett, and L. H. Potts, assistant professors, run the assay laboratory and explain the details of the work daily to the interested visitors.

CONCENTRATOR AT WORK.

An exhibit which attracts the crowd is the Dykes Universal concentrator, which is constantly at work. Hugh Dykes, the inventor, who is a Salt Lake City man, explains the principle and action of the concentrator to the spectators. It is a machine that works with three simultaneous motions, having a head-rocker motion, a side-rocking motion, and a full-shaking motion at the same time. The table is circular in shape, holding the gangue in constant agitation, until the mineral is released from the sand and is precipitated on to the table, when it passes off at the head of the table, while the sand is washed off over the tail. Mr. Dykes, the patentee of this machine, has had 35 years of experience as a mill-man and a mill builder, and has given his entire attention to the concentrating of ores of every grade, handling almost every make of concentrator. It is claimed that his universal concentrator can be operated with less power, and will give cleaner



MINERAL EXHIBIT, POULTRY SHOW AND REMARKABLE SNAPSHOTS OF DR. CARVER'S DIVING HORSES AT THE STATE FAIR.

concentrates, than any other concentrator made, as it saves time and labor, and it equals any other machine made. The universal concentrator has been thoroughly tested and demonstrated, and has been put behind other machines and has saved the sulphides that they lost. It is a Salt Lake City product, and the factory is in this city.

The Fairbanks-Morse company exhibit a 1-horse power gasoline mine hoist.

The Salt Lake Hardware company shows an extensive display of gas engines, and gas compressors, rock drills, air tools, stone drills, pressed steel pulleys, engines and boilers, electric hoists, water turbines, pumps, ore cars, chutes, ropes, skips, rails, ore buckets, centrifugal pumps, concrete mixers, lathes, and all kinds of mine supplies.

The Utah Fuel company has a big exhibit mounted on a high platform, including piles of specimens of Clear Creek, Winter Quarters, Castle Gate, and Sunnyside coals, all produced in Carbon county.

BINGHAM DISTRICT.

The Bingham district is represented by a splendid exhibit of lead-silver and copper-lead ores from all of the mines in that district of importance, including the Bingham-New England, Bingham Little, Ohio Copper, Utah Metal, Boston Consolidated, Highland Boy, Starless group, Utah-Apex, United States, Commercial, Bingham Central, Bingham, Silver Shield, Butler Liberal and Yampai mines.

The Yampai smelter shows a good exhibit of bullion bars of various metals.

The Tintic district is represented by fine exhibits of gold, silver, copper and lead ores from the East Tintic Development, Yankee Consolidated, Beck Tunnel, May Day, Carlin, Utah Consolidated, Ophir, Colorado, Black Jack, Eureka Hill, Sioux Consolidated, Iron Blossom, Uncle Sam, Mammoth, Lower Mammoth, Grand Central, Victoria, Centennial Eureka, Bullion Beck, Gemblin, and other important mines.

The Park district exhibits a magnificent display of silver, lead and gold ores from the Silver King Coalition, Silver King Consolidated, Oak West, Ontario and Little Bell mines.

The Alta district is well represented by fine ore specimens from the Columbia Consolidated, Alta, Gladstone, South Columbia and other important mines.

The Clarified smelter has a good exhibit of copper bullions. The American Smelting & Refining company shows lead bullion bars from its big Murray plant.

Along the walls of the mining building are big show cases filled with the specimens of copper and lead ores in all grades from almost every mine in Utah.

GOLD IN COTTONWOOD.

One of the most sensational exhibits at the building is a set of samples from the Big Mite mine in the Big Cottonwood district. These specimens run very high in gold. One sample is shown by assay to contain 11.66 ounces of gold and 158.3 ounces of silver to the ton. Another specimen runs 383.3 ounces in gold and 10.1 ounces in silver.

The Centennial Eureka mine shows a huge ore specimen, weighing 1,500 pounds, carrying 35 in gold, 42 ounces

of silver, 2 per cent lead, and 15 per cent copper.

One of the prettiest displays is a white marble exhibit, taken from the Cache valley quarry, owned by John Ross.

A big show case contains all of the various classes of gold ores from the Consolidated Mercur and Boston Sunnyside mines in the Mercur district.

The Bingham district has a separate exhibit showing fire clays and lead carbonate ores from the Tom Moore mines. This exhibit was put up cleverly by A. M. Surbaugh.

On the walls of the mining building hang several large maps showing the mines of the Tintic and Park City districts. There is also a record giving the high and low tables of Utah mining stocks. A bulletin of mining stock quotations is put up every day.

AWARDS AT STATE FAIR

DEPARTMENT I—MANUFACTURES.

Best and most artistic display of Utah goods in building—

Superior Baking company, first prize.

Art Metal & Chandler company, second prize.

Eardley, Ball and Cannon association, third prize.

Mount Pickle company, fourth prize.

Union Manufacturing & Packing company, fifth prize.

Premium 6, best five bunches cotton yarn, Salt Lake Knitting Works, silver medal.

Premium 7, best and largest display of cotton goods, Salt Lake Knitting Works, gold medal.

Premium 8, best display of woolen yarns, Salt Lake Knitting Works, gold medal.

Premium 9, best quality of machine-knit hosiery from yarns made in Utah, Salt Lake Knitting Works, gold medal.

Premium 10, best display of machine-knit hosiery from Utah yarns, Salt Lake Knitting Works, gold medal.

Premium 11, best quality of machine-knit goods from foreign or home knit wools, Salt Lake Knitting Works, gold medal.

Premium 12, best display of over and underknits, from home-made material, Salt Lake Knitting Works, silver medal.

Premium 13, best quality of overalls, Z. C. M. I. factory, gold medal.

Premium 14, best display of overalls, Z. C. M. I. factory, gold medal.

Premium 15, best display of rubber lined and duck goods, Z. C. M. I. factory, gold medal.

Premium 16, best display of manufactured fur, E. Meheey, Jr., gold medal.

Premium 17, best American stock saddle, Thomas Ross, Richmond, Utah, 1st prize.

Premium 18, best quality of Utah-made gloves, Nelson Glove company, silver medal.

Premium 19, best display and quality common sense boots and shoes, Z. C. M. I. factory, gold medal.

Premium 20, best display and quality of youths' and boys' school shoes, gold medal.

Premium 21, best display and quality ladies' fine shoes, Z. C. M. I. gold medal.

Premium 22, best display and quality of boots and shoes, Z. C. M. I. 1st prize.

Premium 23, best display of trunks, Oliver H. Meredith, 1st prize.

Premium 24, best display art glass and metal work, Art Metal & Chandler company, gold medal.

Premium 25, best washing machine, owned by exhibitor, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Class No. 3—Special prize offered by Percheron Registry Co. Premium 26, special 4 years old or over, W. W. Garner, Ogden, first prize.

Premium 27, special 3 years old or over, W. W. Garner, Ogden, first prize.

Premium 28, special 2 years old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 29, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 30, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 31, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 32, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 33, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 34, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 35, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 36, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 37, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 38, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 39, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 40, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 41, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 42, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Class No. 4—Special prize offered by Percheron Registry Co. Premium 43, special 4 years old or over, W. W. Garner, Ogden, first prize.

Premium 44, special 3 years old or over, W. W. Garner, Ogden, first prize.

Premium 45, special 2 years old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 46, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 47, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

Premium 48, special 1 year old or over, James H. Moyle, city, first prize.

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Blue Barred Poulterers—James C. Walker, first prize.

White Dragons—James C. Walker, first prize.

Red Hen Pigeons—Seth L. Williams, first prize.

White Pouter—J. W. Walton, first prize.

Red Jacobins—Gus P. Backman, first prize.

Tumblers—J. W. Walton, first prize.

White African Owls—Gus Backman, first prize.

Black English Owls—Carl W. Jacobson, first prize.

Dun Chinese Owls—Carl W. Jacobson, first prize.

Archangels—Dark Brown—Carl W. Jacobson, first prize.

Magpies—James C. Walker, first prize.

Turkeys—Gus P. Backman, first prize.

Tumblers—James C. Walker, first prize.

Muffs—L. Skidmore, first prize.

Homers—W. J. Bird, first prize.

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\$100.00 REWARD.

Would gladly be paid for a cure by many people who are afflicted with rheumatism, sciatica, or if they only knew it, they can be cured by a few bottles of Dr. J. C. Williams' Backache Remedy, and the price is only 25c. per bottle, and 50c. per bottle, and 1.00 per bottle, and 2.00 per bottle, and 3.00 per bottle, and 4.00 per bottle, and 5.00 per bottle, and 6.00 per bottle, and 7.00 per bottle, and 8.00 per bottle, and 9.00 per bottle, and 10.00 per bottle, and 11.00 per bottle, and 12.00 per bottle, and 13.00 per bottle, and 14.00 per bottle, and 15.00 per bottle, and 16.00 per bottle, and 17.00 per bottle, and 18.00 per bottle, and 19.00 per bottle, and 20.00 per bottle, and 21.00 per bottle, and 22.00 per bottle, and 23.00 per bottle, and 24.00 per bottle, and 25.00 per bottle, and 26.00 per bottle, and 27.00 per bottle, and 28.00 per bottle, and 29.00 per bottle, and 30.00 per bottle, and 31.00 per bottle, and 32.00 per bottle, and 33.00 per bottle, and 34.00 per bottle, and 35.00 per bottle, and 36.00 per bottle, and 37.00 per bottle, and 38.00 per bottle, and 39.00 per bottle, and 40.00 per bottle, and 41.00 per bottle, and 42.00 per 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