Labor's Championship

By V. S. SWANSON

At the time our October newspaper went to press I was in Washington, D. C. I had been called there by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Brother Graninger. The Trustees were called in to perform their duties of office. It was a rare privilege for me to be associated in this work with two so able and outstanding men as Brother Graninger and Brother Stahr. We found that the finances of our International under the leadership of President William E. Maloney and our General Secretary-Treasurer, F. A. Fitzgerald, are properly being administered and our entire membership is to be congratulated for having such men at the head of our International.

There is no other way to contact the Wage Hour Division and other Agencies which have to do with the most serious problem. Up to now, we have had two Business Agents stationed in Reno, and they have made trips to Ely and other localities in Nevada where employee salary adjustments are made. The telephone service in Ely is over 500 miles. We have made arrangements so that the Business Agent will be located at Ely, somewhat permanently and will serve certain territories in that area. This will give Brother John DeLagrange more time to spend around Reno. I have visited Storin on in connection with the Board and several local job where we have been considerably difficult establishing the prevailing wage at Ely, and the stage where the successful bidder on this job has agreed to sign a petition with Local No. 3 requesting the Wage and Hour Division at Washington to adopt wages upward in certain classifications which are out of line, and we will of course go along with this plan hoping to get the proper results.

Workers must file next tax reports soon

Washington, D.C.—Workers were advised by Joseph D. Nussa Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to file their withholding exemption certificates with their employers no later than December 3, not required under the Individual Income Tax Act of 1944.

The new law changed the method of earning exemptions, and therefore makes it necessary to get new certificates from all employees who were exempt, even if the income tax is withheld. The new certificates must be filed as soon as possible by the employer, the proper exceptions from withholding on all wages paid on and after January 1, 1945. All old exemption certificates in use will expire automatically December 31.

The law does not permit an employer to grant a new withholding exemption after January 1 unless he has given his employee a new certificate, Nussa pointed out.

A-Jurisdictional Budget Committee has prepared a form and published the following summary of the new certificate form.

Need to Realize the Facts

With PHILIP PEARL

This column deals with situations as they have to do. In most cases it is reprinted in the latter issue from our former paper.

The United States also deals with situations as they happen to be. It has no minutes, no debates, no decisions must be made for an absence of the officials, and so on.

With this preliminary explanation, we wish to call attention now to the urgent need of immediately obtaining the necessary formula which is bound to have far-reaching effects in the future. We refer to the wage problem.

There are one school of thought which prides—call them—by taking action to end the strike. They announce that they are starting work. These are the men who are playing with dynamite.

They feel that this is not the time to revive the nation’s basic wage policy. They cannot delay and postpone until the war ends.

GREAT LABOR VICTORY!

While the situation is now over and organized labor appears to have won a great victory, WE ARE STRUGGLING TO WIN!
The vicious anti-labor proposition on the California ballots, known as Proposition No. 12, was defeated in one unmarred manner. This proposition lost, Local No. 3 is a lot of money and a lot of hard labor. It is simply what we always worked for a common purpose.

Three memo's

In answer I am leaving for New Orleans and Washington and to the state in connection with the certificates with their employers

Union-busters take beating as Prop. 12 snowed under

All members of Local 3 who may not have access to California newspapers, including those overseas, will be pleased to know that Organized Labor conducted a highly successful fight against the vicious and misnamed “Right to Work” measure (Proposition No. 12). As we went to press, the trend of the returns indicated that the voters of California had soundly down this disruptive measure by something like a 500,000 majority.

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Rough & Ready Island jobs boom in Stockton

By ED DORAN
Business Representative

Stockton—The Naval Supply Depot on Rough and Ready Island at Lodi has awarded a 15 million dollar contract to the Messmore-Maknitsa, Ford 512, Toledo Company and it has gotten off to a good start. Three weeks before the government plans to start work, one hundred and sixty-six men on the cut of work list waiting to get to work. The job which was started two weeks ago is still going on and has a fairly large job supplying for the works.

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Rea—As I informed the Brother in the September issue that we still have the issue of the "Bother Clarence" as the next two would be impossible, I concur with Mr. Spence and I plan on organizing a complete campaign and this is why we are completing our organizational campaign at Elko, Nevada. This mill is closing down.

We also have a Tungsten deposit at Golconda, approximately twenty miles east of Winnemucca. This is owned and operated by the Golconda Mining Co. We also have the Elko Silver Mine located north of Elko. This deposit is located on the west slope of the Golconda range and produces about 100 ounces of gold per day. This is the most important deposit in the Elko mining area.

We have the employees of the Elko Silver Mine and have been organizing this mill for the past several months. We have the employees of the Tungsten mines and have been organizing this mill for the past several months. We will continue to organize this mill.

I wish to suggest that we work with the miners at Golconda on thirty miles south of Winnemucca, Nevada. These miners are not operating the mine.

We have a large copper deposit at Juleks, approximately twenty miles south of Battle Mountain. This is another deposit that has been controlled by the National Land and Zinc Company and is being built by AFL contractors. It has been in operation for about two weeks and has been mined for about 250 tons of copper per day. At present, it is being mined for slightly over 150 tons per day. This deposit will be called the "Old Famous Consol Stock Lode" at Virginia City. This stripping and mining job has been given to AFL contractors, as they have been informed that they will start up again in the very near future and will be operating at full blast when the stripping and mining job is one of the largest operations in the entire Elko area.

I had a very interesting conversation with Mr. Mahoney, director for the United States Bureau of Mines and I informed him that we were going to organize this mill. He was enthusiastic and hoped that we would be successful in organizing this mill.

Furthermore, the Bureau of Mines has been made aware of the activities of both AFL and Conlloyd at Virginia City, and are interested in the progress of our work. We have presented this information to Mr. Mahoney and he has informed us that he will be in touch with us in the near future.

We have also been organizing the copper mill at Goshen, located about thirty miles south of Winnemucca, Nevada. This mill is a large copper deposit and we have been organizing it for the past several months. We have been successful in organizing this mill.

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The Madrona Kahn-Harney dirt fill job for the Federal Housing Project is still in progress. Ms. Kahn has been good about the utility work on the above men- tioned job. At Hunters Point, Barrett, Harney and Hill are still engaged on the con- struction of the Kings Point Naval Air Station. K. T. Haus Company building and utilities. McQuarrie's are doing utili- ties work. And the usual contractors are still working. Two Twalls are finishing their original contract for the excavation of the mud. Harney has started on the new pier job at Bethel Island Steel Co. So far they only have a few men working on the site. Harby and Thibette have the sub contract for the pier driving. They have two rigs working at present.

At Treasure Island, Mercer and Matson Navigation Company, have started on their work. General Engineering, United Engineering and Navigation Company, the actual work, have been on the site at the present time due mostly to the weather. At Bethel Island, Marthinal, and Stone Steel, conditions remain the same. Stone Steel is busy for operators, and the usual de- mand for more drags.

As the past, the eastern end of the runway has laid off a number of weeks due to the drags being mowed up, and the contractor is not paid for his work. The X-ray yard has laid off a number of weeks due to the same conditions.

Hunters Point, another of the Doniphan jobs, is getting caught up with the repair work and equipment is being moved out to various locations.

The Uncle Petey Company has been trying to reopen and Matson Navigation Company, to work. They have been on the job for some time, with little success. Hunter and Van Antwerp have been on the job, but have not made a great deal of progress. The usual congestion is due mostly to the weather and the usual conditions look good, if the weather will permit them to operate.

A new rock and gravel company has been trying to reopen the Market Street Quarry at Daly City. They have moved in a Northwest stream and parked it, but there is no activity as of yet.

Daily construction report

October 6, 1944

OAKLAND, California, contract awarded to E. W. Bell, $109,720 for 22 mile bridges. Construction will be started on October 11. Work has not been specifically finished, and the equipment is being moved over on the new job. J. D. Proctor Company has two small pile driving contracts using one rig at the present time. Doniphan Brothers have a small building excavation job.

San Francisco, California, contract awarded to W. L. Blackwood, $203,125 for construction of a major baseball park and baseball field.

Berkely, California, contract awarded to Eastman and Company, $236,800 for finishing the basketball and tennis courts at Navigation Medical Research Unit No. 1, University of California.

Hunters Point, California, contract awarded to Forest Developmenl Inc., $200,000 for construction of cold left and hangar for buildings at the Naval Dry Docks.

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What's doing in the Oakland office

By Al Clem, T. D. Bysrow and Joe Walther, Business Representatives

Getting around the jobs

In checking our records we find that we cleared more men than ever from the job last week. Some 910 (610 construction men were cleared and 300 were dispatched to the Shipyards.)

It is anticipated that the major portion of the Port City job will be finished by spring or early summer and the members who are in on this program for a naval magazine in the shipyards will be alerting at that time.

The United Engineers Company is doing a big job on the Port City Parade which is situated 31/2 miles from Port City and covers 200 acres. A portion of this area is now under railroad construction, railroad service and the latest safety innovations in sanitation and clean-up are included.

Piers will be protected by platforms installed self-supporting by high concrete retaining walls with designs to force any emple,

There are approximately 80 miles of railway and 60 miles of highway through the area, two overpasses designed by the California State Highway Department and a railroad road over the Southern Pacific tracks, so that traffic can be carried over and under the Southern tracks.

Barrett & Hill, Roadmaster and Monitor Bros. are blacking up a contract and a major portion of the work, including the sections of river and roads, will be done by five members of the job.

Brother Max Ross, U.S. Yard III, Richmond, left recently for Costa Rica where he is doing full blast in the busy Pacific Bridge contract. He was also cited by Admiral Morell when he was in the Navy.

Brothers are setting up a new plant at the Island Storage; Piers & Huntley still have their job. This work will last throughout the winter.

I. M. Nol have a portion of their equipment from Fairchild to belearning are training their own new equipment. Fierman and Heavy Duty Repairmen, Brother George Mazar, Brother Buck Bowman is training with their new crane. Brother C. E. Huntington is out Foremen and Brother R. B. Weibald. Seebohn and Zanini are clearing the jobs of their former workmen.

Brother Don Hansard is steward.

Piers Construction Company has five rigs on their job at the Oakland. They are building a retaining wall. They anticipate the work will last another month.

Approximately five engineers are employed on their job at Richmond.

The United Concrete Form Ass'ee, a member of the Construction Association, is working full blast. There are 15 Engineers on the job at the present time. The company is headed by Master Merchant, Ted Miragente is Steam Foreman, and Brother Bill Dobrow is second in command. Brother Fredrickson and Brother Hanssen are doing the surfacing work of the Island Storage portion of the Port City Parade. Brother Fredrickson and Brother Hanssen are setting up a new job at Richmond. Brothers are setting up a new job at Richmond.

Brother Jerry Morris is steward on the W. A. Bechtel job at Avenue. We have approximately eight members working on the present time.

There are nine Hot Plants working on the Port City Parade and the following contractors: H. J. Raether, Shéaby at Bay and Automated. The Hot Plants for Construction Company have two plants, one at Bechtel, one at Bechtel, and one at Sheep. L. E. Immel is Industrial Highway; Brother Chenetz, Bechtel, is getting the drying facilities of their Alameda plant.

Marine Wars, Works dock at Fourth Avenue, Oakland, is building two additional drydocks on their Oakland plant.

All the other jobs on the Ratway, which we have not mentioned, are running along approximately in the same as last month. The Rock Sand and Great Plains in the Livermore-Fremont area are very busy with some new equipment being installed.

Piers Construction Company has a slipway at the Richmond Quay for material on the Pygmy job. Approximately six members are on the job.

The Pacific Bridge Company has finally moved out of their Alameda yard. The Walter J. Johnson Company has taken over Pitta 1, 2 and 3, and are constructing Fostoria Basins for the Navy. They are using three Gantry Cranes. E. I. Johnson has a subcontract on the job. He is using four crawler cranes in connection with this work.

Brother Clarence Bullard is foreman on the job.

The Walter J. Johnson Company has been in the service eight months. After that time the General Engineering Company will take over the entire yard with the exception of Pitt 4 and part of the work which has been taken over by the Navy, and the United Engineers Company will move a job to the Island III, where they will approximately 1,000,000 yards of mud.

There are 17 members employed on their job at Richmond at the present time. One of the old timers, Brother Chris Anderson, is on the job operating a stiff leg derrick.

What the brothers are doing

The members of the East Bay and the Livermore-Mustang area have been sponsored by the Stevson at Monticello, Livermore, Sunday, October 13, there was a large attendance and a good time was had by all. Two films were shown, one of various jobs and contests were won.

Brother Al Tutre, farm stewaard at Naval Supply Depot, Alameda, was cited by Admiral Morell for his work in the Service Company. He was also cited by Captain Snyder of the Armed Forces during the stay.

Brother F. V. Lampin, Richmond, feels he has lost a friend while returning to the States after 31 months in the Southwest Pacific. Sgt. Lampin is in the Coast Artillery and has seen action in three battles in the Asiatic Theater. Nothing could have surprised him more than to be called to the post and to be pulled out of the list for conscription in the States.

Brother Glen Parish, Richmond, left recently for Costa Rica where he will be employed on a California American road job. Brother Parish is under contract for one year.

Brother Jack Busch, Crane Dispatcher, 12431 Third, Richmond, left recently for Portland, Oregon, where he will reside.

Brother George C. Neelands of Portland has lost a finger on a crane.

Brother Glen J. Desor, operator, Piedmont, is at home with his family because of Brother Desor's a speedy recovery.

Brother Evon Blood, 3 member, had the misfortune to fall off a crane on the Raymond Company Pitt job and sprained his foot. Brother Blood was off the job for several weeks.

Brother Bih Newsler of Piedmont is recovering at his home from an appendectomy.

Brother Frank Owens is confined to the Permanente Hospital in Oakland suffering from a heart ailment.

Brother Charles E. Blank is confined to the Permanente Hospital suffering from a heart ailment. He has undergone an operation and is recovering.

Brother Alex Hotel is confined to his room suffering from an operation. We understand that he will not be up and around again before the first of the year.

Brother Stew Thompson, operator in Yard III, has a Caza on 3rd and Maxatacum, Richmond.

In our boys in service

A letter containing the news that Brother Joe Duncan 2/M/3 has been promoted to a 2/M/3 was received recently. Congratulations, Joe!

A change of address was received from George Griner; formerly 1/L, 2/E, 3/M, 4/F.現 is at 2020 Oak Street, Oakland.

Brother Stig Raymond Blichard at the A.A.F., recently enjoyed a 17 day furlough here with his family. Brother Ray has been in the Navy for two years. During this time he has spent 11 months in a hospital here and three months recuperation from injuries received in a home crash in the South Pacific. At the present time Ray is stationed at a training school in California.

A card was received from Brother J. F. Rettenmaier which is stationed at a Naval Training Center at Fairchild. Brother J. F. Rettenmaier has come across three more men from the local stationed there. He urges all the Brothers to stay on the job and see it through and buy all their bonds. He says he knows now what 100 pennies mean!

Reno office

reports on mining

(Continued from Page 3)

Friden, other access mine road job into the Gitchel and the Reley job.

A member employed on this job is working 100 per cent union.

W. A. Bechtel has two cats and four men working on the Port- west of Carlin, Nevada, for the Western Pacific Railroad Com-

We have a new dehydrating plant to go in at Sparks, Nevada. This will cost approximately three hundred thousand dollars.

The Calaveras village, their restarting their Calaveras Highway Jobs have been

We have no new work contemplated for the winter look very poor.
Winter quiet seen by Foss for Bonneville Bay areas

By H. O. Foss
Business Representative

Salt Lake—Foss is getting started again at Mill Valley filling in for housing projects, Frey father brothers, Trowbridge, Foss is still doing business but has to get caught up with back orders. Broski, the Foss representative, is still doing a lot of work on the Salt Lake County projects.

Bradshaw Dredging Co., still has a job up at the top of a hill near Bingham with Trowbridge, Foss is still doing a lot of work on the Salt Lake County projects.

Superintendent Broski reports that they have a few members remaining there and it is only a matter of days until they will be knocked off.

L. A. Young, Young & Smith, Enrico Smith & Sana have all of their employees in the eastern district and will be working as best they may through the winter.

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A. G. Raffin finishing all large jobs and patching through winter to make sure there is work in the spring.

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Committee are present. Any can try several construction engineers.

New News with pictures of the

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Mr. Cook talked fa ther and had a signed agreement with this company in the very near future.

At the beginning of the Chair. The question is being put, the decision of the Chair.

There is no further business before us as the minutes of Regular 2. H. J. Ripper, Respectfully submitted, C. F. MATHEWS, Recording Secretary.

Drop Shown In Govt. Employees

Washington, D. C.

Paid employees in the executive services of that department has been

excessive. A motion was made and seconded that the minutes of the previous meeting be taken as read and ordered to be reported on the next regular meeting. The report was adopted.

The date of the recreation was Sept 27, 1939, in almost two and one-half years.

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**AFL asks quick action to help get television going**

**Washington, D. C.**

The AFL urged the Federal Communications Commission to make a prompt decision on allocation of frequencies for television so that the television industry may get off to a quick start and provide new jobs for hundreds of thousands of workers.

The statement, presented by F. R. Reamer, the AFL's vice president for public relations, said, "The economic and social aspects of the problem being considered at these hearings..."

Labor feels strongly that a green light should be given to the radio and television industries to proceed at once for the development of television broadcasting as soon as the war ends.

*Received a letter from J. A. Glenn at Circle City, Chicago, expressing his hope to work in television. He wants to work in television.*

*Henry L. Goodwin of Local No. 1 passed away October 31, 1944, at Berkeley. His age was 31.

*Manuel Mestel is getting along very well and expects to be out of hospital very soon. He was injured September 25th when truck turned over.*

*Brother Joe Morris is out of St. Mary's Hospital where he was operated on September 7, 1944. Brother Marc Leduc is back to work again.*

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**War Job Step-Up**

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**News from San Francisco**

Daily construction reports

(Continued from Page 4)

**Sacramento, Calif.**

Contract awarded to Fred J. Truax, $147,920 for coast: officers quarters and galley, U.S. Naval Base, San Francisco, California, contract awarded to J. A. Bryant, $84,689 for coast: of 40 bed infirmary bed, U.S. Naval Base, San Francisco Bay, California.

**SACRAMENTO, Cali., contract awarded to Lord and Bishop, $30,512 for construction of sewer connections along the San Joaquin river for the State of California.

**PROVO, Utah, contract awarded to J. E. Smithers, $78,216 for the building of a new university campus, University of Utah, Provo, Utah.

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