All unions must vote in November

By C. J. HAGGERTY
Secretary, California State Federation of Labor

In December, 1941, democracy was faced with its greatest test. On the battle front, on the production front, and in every other conceivable field of activity, democracy has demonstrated its superiority over fascism. It is not too hard to find an answer for this remarkable showing. The answer lies in the fact that every citizen in a democracy is interested and has an opportunity to participate as a first-class citizen with full and equal rights. That is why this democracy is far superior to a dictatorship, which pretends to be at war. But democracy is meaningless unless it is made to do what is, in fact, a real thing. Everyone knows what a dictator is. A dictator is a despicable whole anarchy. It is obvious to everyone how disastrous the Employer's Strike can also occur in a democracy when there are dictators.

A CITIZEN'S DUTY

One of the fundamental duties of a citizen is to vote. This guarantee, which is written into our Constitution, carries with it a responsibility to choose that which is best for the community, and also to participate as such a citizen. It is well to remember that the part of a citizen is to be busy and vote to make the best of his country. But unless those who are interested in this are busy to vote, but a few of them will be able to do so.

THE "RIGHT TO WORK" BILL

In November, you will be asked to vote on the "Right to Work" Bill (Proposition No. 12), which aims to weaken the "very democratic" we are interested in defending. Everyone who is qualified will have the right to the ballot, but the ballot is by no means to be considered as the first line of defense. Everyone who is interested in this will be able to go to the polls in November. (Continued on Page 2)

AFL wins shipyard vote; CIO withdraws

NEW YORK CITY—An important and significant victory for the labor movement was scored by the AFL Metal Trades Council, which defeated the CIO withdrawal at the Westinghouse plant at Whitehall, Staten Island. The AFL unions won by a landslide majority of 1,250 to 400. William J. Daly, secretary of the metal trades group, predicted that this will be an historic win, for it is an opening wedge toward organizing many other shipyards, oil refineries, and plants in the New York area. He reported to AFL President Gom a that conditions now look favorable for unionization of several other yards where National Labor Relations Board elections will be held in due course.

The AFL had made an effective effort to organize the workers of the Western elite through the election and decided not to enter its name on the ballot.

Little steel formula may be given up

WASHINGTON, (AP) — There is more than just smoke behind the recent rumor that the Little Steel formula was on the way to the scrap heap.

American workers will get an additional green light to go after wages increases sometime late in October, or in November, but another ceiling will be installed to check the over-enthusiastic and prevalent an inflationary trend that might break all efforts at national recovery. The new ceiling will be raised to $1.00 an hour, and likely the raise will be enough to satisfy everybody, but it is a measure of financial restraint to be used by the workers and unions, and a sound economic level.

Of course the formula couldn't be used at all if steel is in short supply and the shipyards are running at a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year. Before the war it was 2,000,000 tons, it is estimated that now it is only about 1,500,000 tons, or at least 3,000,000 tons annually.

Rep. Richard W. Welch (D, Calif.) is reported as saying that the next steel increase will be level when and if the nation's shipyard ships are made on the west coast, while 50 per cent of the materials must be brought from the east. He charged that wages have risen 500 per cent, and that the coast is unable to supply the necessary materials for the shipyard workers.

Welch recommended staggering of increases of the shipbuilding and aircraft contracts to prevent any further rise, and to the extent that the $35,000,000,000 production program for the war is meeting the nation's needs.

Layoffs to hit S. F. in September

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) — A major cutback in this area is due in September when the Hammond Shipyard at the Bay pulls out of a contract to build four Liberty ships. The Hammond will lay off a number of shipyard workers this month, and another 200 employees will be laid off at the end of the month.

Cipriano, pointed out that Douglass, for which the Hammond owns and operates the shipyard's machinery, has just put a new contract with the shipyard. The employees will be working on the job that the contract covers.

The union will work through the U.S. Employment Service to find new jobs for the laid off workers.

Geneva steel may quit at war's end

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) — Chief Stromberg, at the Murray small business committee hearings here was the flat statement by Pres. Benjamin Fairchild of U. S. Steel Corp. that his Geneva, Utah, plant is running as one-third capacity now and has no plans for post-war operation.

"It seemed remiss," commented Sen. James E. Murray (D, Mont.), committee chairman. "Our west coast conferences have brought out the fact that full operation of both the Geneva and Phoenix steel mills is indispensable to any sound plans for full employment in the United States.

"The Geneva mill has a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year. At present it is operating at about 300,000 tons annually. Before the war it was 2,000,000 tons. It is estimated now that the mill can make at least 3,000,000 tons annually.

Rep. Richard W. Welch (D, Calif.) is reported as saying that the next steel increase will be level when and if the nation's shipyard ships are made on the west coast, while 50 per cent of the materials must be brought from the east. He charged that wages have risen 500 per cent, and that the coast is unable to supply the necessary materials for the shipyard workers.

Welch recommended staggering of increases of the shipbuilding and aircraft contracts to prevent any further rise, and to the extent that the $35,000,000,000 production program for the war is meeting the nation's needs.

At least half of the 1,500,000 new workers drawn to California by the defense program will not be needed, according to Officer Wheeler, research director for the American Reserve Bond, told the committee.

Kilgore bill dies in Senate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A coalition of Republicans and Politicalhemocrats here killed Kilgore-Murray-Trauner re-election bill August 13 by a vote of 53 to 29. Senator Walter G. George (D, Ga.), a week long debate. The vote was 7 to 25. Soon afterwards the Senate defeated an attempt to override President Roosevelt. The bill was an attempt to grant the President the power to conduct the war.

Harley Kilgore (D, W., learned that the President was not in favor of the bill.

Kilgore recommended staggering of wage increases of shipbuilding and aircraft contracts to prevent any further rise, and to the extent that the $35,000,000,000 production program for the war is meeting the nation's needs.

At least half of the 1,500,000 new workers drawn to California by the defense program will not be needed, according to Officer Wheeler, research director for the American Reserve Bond, told the committee.

AFL wins election at Geneva Steel plant

By H. L. SPENCER
Business Representative

PROVO—The American Federation of Labor is the bargaining agent for the Geneva Steel Plant and the Kilgore Quarry. That was the result of the NLRB election Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1 and 2, 1944. Nine hundred and thirty-two employees cast ballots for the AFL and 74 voted against. The vote was 842 to 74, respectively. The union will work through the U.S. Employment Service to find new jobs for the laid off workers.

Register! Vote!

Every member of union labor has a stake in the democratic election process, and in the coming national elections. All organized labor has thrown its weight behind candidates who are committed to a "yes" vote on the "Right to Work" proposition. The "yes" vote will help build the political bases of labor and other workingmen who are concerned about the future of our democratic way of life. A "no" vote means a "no" future for the workingmen of Utah. A "yes" vote means protection against the tyranny of right-wing candidates and parties who would make the labor movement \"a pawn for the race monkeys." A "yes" vote means a "yes" future for the workingmen of Utah.

White vote for the candidates and AGAINST the measures of Proposition No. 12 you've got to register. Sorry! Thus registered SEPTEMBER 28 VOTE NOVEMBER 7.

Comrades: The membership of Local No. 3 of the Operat ing Engineers was recently informed that the property of the Organizing Committee of the proposed Local No. 3 of this Union was stolen.

The alleged theft occurred in the Organizing Committee's office, and was discovered upon the opening of the Union's headquarters on September 14th, 1944. At this time, a large amount of cash in the form of subscriptions and contributions was discovered to be missing from the locked safe.

The Organizing Committee opened the safe with the key to the Union's key safe. The Union's key safe was locked safely however, the key was missing. The key had been found by some unknown person who informed the Union immediately.

The Union is now investigating the matter and has notified the local Police Department.

We are asking all members of Local No. 3 to look over their vaults and safes to see if anything is missing. The Union is also asking all members of the Organizing Committee to look over their vaults and safes to see if anything is missing.

The Union is also asking all members of the Organizing Committee to look over their vaults and safes to see if anything is missing.
Swellson on Utah victory

(Continued from Page 2)

The national War Labor Board in Washington, for its consideration and determination on the basis of the evidence presented in the proceedings before the Board on this case as usual since the machinists insisted that they should be allowed to sign contracts for all heavy duty repairing of heavy duty equipment. The Board held that 90 per cent of all heavy duty repairmen in Local No. 51's jurisdiction are members of the CIO. In presenting the argument for the machinists, their attorney advanced the collective-bargaining principles, at least contrary to Local No. 51, the principles. He said the Operating Engineers had been successful in establishing stable labor-management with better conditions for its members than the Machinists Union. For reasons, he said, "The machinists are leaving their unions and joint bargaining with the employers so they may enjoy better wages." He then stated that the War Labor Board has no power to order as yet. That was an argument for a labor union. Surely every labor union should always try to advance the best interests of its membership. If the members should rightfully leave, and that is just what seems to happen in this case and now the attorney for the Machinists Union is asking the Board to present that fact.

LOCAL STANDS CONFIDENT that our members on consideration jobs that the operating engineers have an advantage, and of the work we are our union and we intend to keep what we think is the best possible balance which is about 85 per cent.

It is the duty of each member to患有 the company and the members of Local No. 51 and it is in the interest of the operating engineers to control the work which has been awarded to the operating engineers. The Department of the A. F. L. has no interest in the outcome, but wishes the better wages and working conditions which we are without our members to sign any contract with any firm, member of the Northern Chapter, to keep up in the standards of the American Brotherhood of which we are members of the American Brotherhood of Machinists, nor with the company. We have no bargaining power and can negotiate agreements which we will sign after this case is over. Our members have to start negotiations for a master agreement, and the Northern Chapter does not desire to meet with us to negotiate such an agreement. We are, of course, proceed to negotiate with every employer who may employ them and we would agree to any agreement which would protect our membership.

We have 24 signed agreements by individual contracting firms, members of the Northern Chapter, to keep up in the standards of the American Brotherhood of which we are members of the American Brotherhood, and we have also a similar agreement in the agreement for every contractor not members of the Northern Chapter. We must have 20 signed agreements, and we have signed agreements with the A.G.C. (instead of having a similar agreement with the contractors). The last 3000 separate agreements we have made in some length with some contractors for work which we are unable to please. The work which we are unable to please the greater part of which has been in the G.C. (instead of having separate agreements with the contractors). The last 3000 separate agreements we have made in some length with some contractors for work which we are unable to please. The work which we are unable to please the greater part of which has been in the

AFL union triumphs in American Brass Co.

Krehowsia, Wis.—The American Federation of Labor drove a major victory here at the National Labor Relations Board election in which selling employees of the American Brass Company.

The vote for Federal Labor, which was 1184 to 821, was 56 per cent in favor of the Federal Labor. The company's proposal to raise the pay rates was defeated.

Engineers still fight against anti-wages

LOS ANGELES, May 31—Plans for electing a progressive Congress in November and fighting the anti-wage and anti-union measures were mapped by delegations from nearly 400 AFL locals at full-dress meeting of the United AFL, Los Angeles county's AFL political action body.

J. C. Haggerty, secretary of the California Federation of Labor and chairman of UFL, warned the delegates that the Machinists & Makers Associations of Los Angeles would fight hardest to retain its right to employment protection legislation, and that the spread of the situation to the state of California.

Operating Engineers of Local No. 351 will attempt to correct this situation when we obtain an arbitration clause in our contract with the company.

Representative Upland now includes all eight counties, except employed in the open-cut copper pit.

Operating Engineers attended a War Labor Board hearing in Denver on July 30 to settle eight disputed articles of the Copper Company contract. As with all relations with the Company, whether supervised by a government agency or not, the fight was a difficult one, but the upkeep for the union is in need of the vote, the company is in need. The proposal was defeated.

Three AFL unions—Electricians, Machinists and Electricians, negotiated a new agreement and said in addition at the Denver hearing.

CIO MAKES SWITCH

The CIO, during the Denver hearing, changed a previous policy for higher wages and voted the War Labor Board it would not object to a pay raise for a large number of employees.

The vote for Federal Labor was also 1184 to 821, or 56 per cent in favor of the Federal Labor.

The company's proposal to raise the pay rates was defeated.

What the Bill Means

The proposal forbids any person, to repair, abolish, or interfere with the right of an employer to hire a non-union employee. This means, in simple language, that if a parent or a family is refused a job by a non-union employee, the protection of the law is that the parent or family be barred from the job. The employer, on the other hand, may hire a non-union employee. If an editor of a newspaper wishes to hire a non-union employee, he may hire one.

The only qualification is that the parent or family will be restrained from doing the work. If the parent or family wishes to hire a non-union employee, he may hire one.

Furthermore, the rights of free speech, press and assembly will be protected unless they are used to further a purpose that becomes a law.

Ship repair meetings to be resumed

By HARRY MATZ

Business Manager THE SAN FRANCISCO The shipyard Stimulation Committee has notified the United States Navy in San Francisco starting August 15, 1944. This meeting is a continuation of the meeting recessed in Portland, Ore., and will be on a shipyard-to-shipyard会议ing the ship repair work.

A Regional War Labor Board has reconsidered the Navy's Kaiser Procurement Department and reversed the Board turned down the first application in San Francisco and now approved the application in full.

According to the information of the Dredges Owners against the Operating Engineers of the Bay Seaboard District, the Federal Board has approved an increase of 50 cents per hour in contract wages for ship repair work, Chief Engineers retroactively to March 1, 1944. This is some 50 cents per hour, but in view of the fact that the increase amounting to $30 per cent of all employees, and $15,000 in wages before the War Labor Board has been denied, we should feel rather pleased, as the ruling provides for new contracts.
AFL wins election at Geneva Steel plant

(Continued from Page 13)

I feel also, that a great deal of credit is due also to the un-
ion leadership shown by the AFL officials. Especially would I
like to commend Brother Evans Z. Cary, AFL representative, who,
though not coming into the cam-
paign to assist, helped to secure
the result of the election.

The Geneva Steel plant is

been able to have found where the
employees lived, and I am sure I
could not have succeeded as well.

The Geneva Steel plant live over a widely spread area
of San Mateo County, and on a
number of various sites, and it was a job

to get around among them and to
assure the employees that it was in their
interests to assist with the election. We
assisted in their farm work while talking to them, and I wish to

mention that the help of an employee butcher a pig and said he has

often wondered why we left the pig or myself.

Construction work at the Gen-

eva Steel plant is rapidly nearing

completion. The one planing job
contracts were terminated the

first of the month, the Grow

Company, Foley Electric

Company and the American Bridge

Company are to finish the project.

There is considerable work left

but there will probably be a slight

delay in getting the plant

functioning, as the construction

work at the plant will probably
drag out for a number of

weeks. We are pleased to

report, however, that a steelmill

construction men, have

given us their experience and

help.

Layout of our members at the

plant has been so gradual that it

was only this week that we gave

at least some idea of the

office stating that they

were laid off. This has certainly been

of very great assistance to us

in the office.

We have a number of small jobs

of this sort at the plant, and

they are proceeding as quickly

as possible. They are being done by

contractors who have

operated under

our

direction for only a short
time.

The Carl B. Warren Company

contractors. This is the third con-

tractor to handle the pipe work of the Salt Lake Aques-

trum Dam. We have been done for

approximately four weeks while they wait for the

Main contractors to start the second project, which is

expected to start in the next few weeks. We

have had several offers from local contractors, but it looks as

if we are going to be

allowed to

complete the work.

Our old friend Geo. Bob is

impossible to say what

Brothers Athlone and Flynn Dist-

tillery are to have their

job soon, we hope! Brother

Edward D. Rodgers was

acknowledged as our representative at the Federal

Navy yard last week. He

is not yet ready to give the

Secretariat.

The J. R. and B. R. Walker

Company, who are the third

contractor to construct a canal in Provo Canyon

the plant, will be

finished the job in a few months, are

newly engaged under Building

Trades to assist in the pro-

construction, according to

C. R. Van Winkle of the Building

Department. According to Mr. Van

Winkle, the long delays in

our terms. especially in the

employees' union membership, I'm glad that

myself will spend

without them. I would not have
nearly as smooth, I think.

A DOCTOR WHO BENDS, DON'T.

This girl in cloaks needs a

drink in the forest, frosty, near wear.

(Continued on Page 7)
What's doing on the jobs

In San Francisco and San Mateo County working conditions are still on the upswing.

On Treasure Island, Mercer & Fraser Company, J. D. Proctor, Superintendant, has returned to work and has been engaged in regrading and building excavation.

Ben C. Gerritson was low bidder on additional work at Hunter's Point, work which necessitates the excavation for new fire piers.

Bethlehem and MacAlpine are about the same as always, with calls for additional bids, a regular procedure.

A. R. Son & Son are starting a sewer on the Pan-American Air Base, which will involve a few excavations.

We have received a letter from "Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army Engineering Corps; Brother Lee Brown, who dropped in last week, is the son-in-law of Ben United, who lives in San Francisco, is in the same outfit. Lee says he will look up California limits for this issue and report back to his base. What a dirt-moving conference those will be when the brothers get put together! Brother Eddy was well known in the Mare Island district.

Ben United Engineering:

Charles Heinrich has a new housing project involving a great deal of 'imported fill material, which will require two shovels and several men.

Enton and Smith are still doing street paving on the Metropolitan Housing Project, as well as the street paving on 35th Street and repaving.

At Hunter's Point (the Pacific Bridge Company, Bartlett & Hjil, Marinette, W. T. Conn, Charles Har-

ney, J. Fletcher Company and Ben United Engineering), we have all kinds of construction work, from dirt-driving to the tarring of dry-docks along with the installation of public utilities and completion of submarine drydocks.

MacDonald and Kahn are busy with the housing projects on Ridge Point and on Vermeer Street. They are keeping several of our members busy.

Rosenberg Brothers have several small jobs about San Francisco which keep a few of our members steadily employed.

Pay Improvement Company and Benjamin Engineering, who are doing ship repairing work and street paving on the Pan-American Air Base, have several Sun Valley and San Mateo Contracts.

Matson Navigation Company, United Engineering Company, who are doing ship repairs, are very slow at the present time due to the lack of work.

The Mocco & K & K job in San Mateo County is doing full blast until the completion of the Bay Bridge Overpass. At present there are five shovels working on the job in spite of the fact that a well-earned vacation might do them good.

Brother Paul Edgerton, seaman mate at Matson, has been very quiet lately. We are wondering if the extra provisions are keeping this fellow too busy.

Brother Guillickson, who has been in the hospital with a bad injured leg is back in circulation and is a recent visitor to the office.

Brother James Whisky, one of our stewards at Bethelton, who has done a swell job, is very peaceful lately. We are wondering if the extra provisions are keeping this fellow too busy.

We have received very welcome letters from Brother George Black, Pitta Bay, and Bob Walling, "Somewhere in the Pacific.”

Daily construction report

July 18, 1944 - SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., contract awarded to L. W. Butterworth for the construction of the replacement of Bald Hill Bridge at eight and San Luis Obispo.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to Harris & Humby for project requiring about 4,600 cu. ft. with plant mixing on site. Drive on Cordova and Sierra Way, in Butte County.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to Hubert and R. E. Smith for the construction of a new high school in the district. Will be a new building for the future.

July 19, 1944 - BERKELEY, Calif., contract awarded to Martin Murphy, $1,087 for the construction of a dormitory at San Francisco, at between San Antonio Ed. and San Luis Bld.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., contract awarded to El Corito Co., Co., 1,500 for construction of walk, walls.

San Leandro Naval Hospital.

July 24, 1944 - CARSON CITY, Nevada, contract awarded to Zickel Const. Co., $20,075 plus for fuel, plumbing and cutting 3,152 ft. of plant suction and 629 ft. of plant main, from site work to powerhouse on a conveyor runway. From reel southerly to Washoe Summit on U. S. 40 Hwy.

July 25, 1944 - SAN PEDRO, Calif., contract awarded to S. C. L. F. for the construction of the last 300' of main in Asses. 19.


PORT CHICAGO, Calif., contract awarded to E. W. Brown Const. Co., 750 for the construction of a new plant at the Port.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to Krieger Oil Co., for farm 35 7 5 4 and 5 for farm 35 7 5 1 n. of Farmers, 45 t. 7 5 4 n. M.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to Krieger Oil Co., for farm 35 7 5 4 and 5 for farm 35 7 5 1 n. of Farmers, 45 t. 7 5 4 n. M.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to R. E. Wood, 647-85 for surfacing a portion of the pacific coast.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to R. J. Daum, 821,050 for construction of 1,000,000 bbl fuel storage tanks, including and enlisted men's barracks, one Warren barracks, 1 1 0 2 ; 1 mess hall unit, roads, roads, etc.

PORT CHICAGO, Calif., contract awarded to Barnett & Hill, inc., 243,000 for conversion of magazine storage building, at Inland Storage Area, Port Chicago.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to Barnett & Hill, inc., 243,000 for conversion of storage facility.

HUNTER'S POINT, Calif., contract awarded to Barnett & Hill, inc., 243,000 for conversion of fuel storage.

LEO A. SULLIVAN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

1924 Broadway

Oakland, California

LEO A. SULLIVAN
Oakland office reports on members and jobs

By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON and JOE WALTHERS, Business Representatives

What the brothers are doing

Brother Ben Brown is confined to the San Jose Hospital with a leg injury sustained while em- ployed for the Thanksgiving Day Boat Ship in East Oakland. We wish Brother Brown a speedy re- covery.

Brother Harry Wilson had the misfortune to break his leg when a tenner turned over on him on the job at 1214 38th Street in the Fruitvale district in Oakland on July 24. Brother Wilson was rushed to the St. Francis Hospital in Livermore. We trust that he will soon be up and around again.

Brother James Steele called in on the 26th stating that he had been hospitalized as a result of an acci- dent last June 1, while employed on the Bechtel-McCune Job at West Richmond. We understand it will be at least two or three more weeks before he will be released from the doctor's care.

Brother Jerry Lindenthal, crane operator for Fitchett, Richardson and Smith at the M.I. Zion Hospital, 2320 Post Street, San Francisco, Broth­ er Lindenthal recently suffered a heart attack. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Brother Paul Barnes left for Alaskan for the first part of July where he will be a shovel worker for Maine-Case Construction Com­ pany.

Brother Henry Machado and Jack J. Combe anticipate leaving soon for the Persian Gulf where they have a two-year contract. They will be employed as Mechanic Fore­ men on heavy duty equipment employed there. Both of these brothers have pre­ viously worked on the Waterfront and in the Yakna Territory for Bechtel Price & O’Callahan.

Only one of our members ap­ pointed at this office for Service Workman's Hall during the month of July, Brother V. L. Maynard. Brother Maynard entered on the Navy on July 11. We extend him good luck.

Funeral services for Brother Arline Kehn, who was a long-time member, were conducted recently at the First Memorial Mortuary in East Oakland.

Brother Tom DecCamp is on the lookout for Joe L. Insel at Easter Hill.

Brother C. Mert, formerly of Yard 1 Prefab, is now a shovel worker for Mainecase-Construction Com­ pany.

Word was received from Brother Joe L. Insel stating that he has re­ cycled with the Shores union. He was on a repair barge running a crane and likes the work. They are getting plenty of rain, but manage to keep dry in their newly refi­ nished boat, which is really ready for the season. In­ troduction by Joe L. East­ isle and accomplishments four fellow??

We think Brother Joe "Red" Garipaz is a very fortunate fel­ low for that job. We are sure he will enjoy himself at his new position.

The Earl Hople Company from San Jose, have moved their equip­ ment from San Jose to the dist­ rict Hallway out of Clyde, Cal­ ifornia. The job is under way at this writing.

Thelma Paving Company has been on a surprising job on Walnut Creek road. Approximately 12 men and one engine are being worked by the company; Brother Ulie Richardson is Plant Foreman. He had taken both out of the old-dates, from down San Mateo way, Brother Bill Brown is doing his stuff with a Roller.

The Ball Simpacompany have their yard up to Port Chula­ cajo and are bowling from Fred­ erickson and Blakely with their Maintenance Gang on this job are members of this Union.

A. J. Ralich Hot Plant Job at Berkeley is coming along nicely with approximately 12 g-men members employed on the job. Bros. E. L. Jackson, former Steward at 2, is now stewarded on this job.

Bohannan and Campbell report to us that they have continued their work at the San Leandro Hospital project about three or four weeks. We still have about 20 members on the job at the present time. Brother Roy Pearston is Steward.

There are two sheaves and three cars working on the McDonald & Kahn job at the San Leandro Hospi­ tal. Brother Al Cooper is Fore­ man on the job.

H m t-B o m n h a ve two men assigned to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

News from our service men

News from the jobs

Brother Bob Rosenberg, Brother Albert Slatow, are working on the Opera House, 4x18, working on the Opera House, 4x18, working on the Opera House, 4x18...

Brother Louis Russell, who is an active member of this organization and is now in business for himself, reports that he is do­ ing very well for himself in the Navy Flying Service. When the reveille at 6 a.m. he is in bed, and the Navy takes care of the rest.

We feel that Brother Russell is justly entitled to proud status as one of the youngest flyers in the Navy. We wish him success and health.

Our hearty congratulations to Brother Cyril King, who just turned 25 years of age. We hope he continues to enjoy this service as long as he can.

News from our service men

Brother P. C. Queen, who was working a day job, has moved to the San Francisco General Hospital and is now working in the GI Department.

Brother John B. Bascon, who has been working as a helper, has been promoted to a foreman.

Brother Ed Hosman, crane opera­ tor, West Yard, Moore Dry Dock Co., who was married on 1946, and were very much surprised to hear that he was on a phone call informing us that we were about to celebrate our twenty-fifth year at the late fall offering our congratulations. We were not a little surprised to hear of this happy news and to hear that he was married to Betty Hosman who should have been congratulated, as she was married to Lt. Mel Williams on June 27, 1944.

Brother Jim Johnston, Steward, dry sfot, Yard 3, and his family had a most enjoyable and really good time and enjoyed the rest, even having the usual tasty food and eating fish and chicken.

Brother Ray Tender, who some months ago left Richmond to go back to her native isle, has returned to the Yard.

Lab or Day Greeting s

Brother Virgil Giguere, WM 2/4, who has been working on the aman Island, says "thing is fine" and gives us a good time. Mail service is fairly good, both incoming and outgoing.

Labor Day Greetings

Brother Paul C. Queen

San Francisco

Labor Day Greetings

The Marion Steam Shovel Co.

San Francisco

Labor Day Greetings

Jeanissen's Machinary Co.

San Francisco

Labor Day Greetings

Ray Oil Burner Company

San Francisco

Labor Day Greetings

Devincenzi and Haskins

San Francisco

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Lab or Day Greetings

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San Francisco

Greetings from the

Clementine Equipment Co.

City Tool & Machine Co.

Mud Jakes

Gas Driven Welders

Air Compressors

Air Tools

Mission 7055

San Francisco
Doran passes the word from the Stockton area
By ED DORAN, Business Representative

Stockton—Brother H. F. Lowry has temporarily left the Engineers' office of the Stockton Company. Lowry has worked for George French for a great many years. Brother Lowry was instrumental in starting the hospital some time this month for the benefit of the employees.

The Engineers of the Stockton area will have a chance to say "Auld Lang Syne" to Brother Lowry this Christmas. Everyone will remember his outstanding services as timekeeper for the past several years.

Royson S. Smith, who was operating a crane at the Pacific Steel Steel Company at Niles, California, until he resigned for the past month, is now the President, is now at the Hammad Armory, Modesto, California.

Construction equipment for the local business representative for the Stockton area is highly respected for his professional services. Smith has worked on his furlough and time off. He is a member of the Merchant's Association and the Merchants' Association.

We are informed that he has been killed in action, according to the family, for the Stockton area.

Robert G. Bruce passed away after an illness of two months. No relatives have been located. The Operating Engineers have been busy. They are Aunt Jemima in the local business community. This practice has been stopped.

Robert G. Bruce owned a crane at the Pacific Steel Steel Company. He has been killed in action. The family of Robert G. Bruce will receive his crane during this period and run it over the reservation.

Brother Al Clem has been reported as presiding Officer of the District. In the Salt Lake valley, he is a long-time member of the Engineers' union.

General French has slowed down his work on his dump trucks to keep his workforce in force in a few days. French has aminimum of one hundred numbers in this locality.

For the convenience of the Operating Engineers, the Stockton Company has a reservation in the area. The company has a reservation in the area.

The three dredges are being worked without cuts and without clearances. We also heard that the company will be working without cuts and without clearances. We also heard that the company will be working without cuts and without clearances. We also heard that the company will be working without cuts and without clearances.

Brother Ray Bars is pulling and second on the bill for Ham mond Avenue. Donald Thiel Beckle is taking a vote at 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

We expect a pick-up in mining in this territory in the next sixty days. It is expected to be hectic at Lake Tahoe.

This is the third reads: Dover, Prel and Alloyd. We are designing repairs while waiting for Federal funds to region. It is expected to be a busy period by proxy.

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SALT LAKE—The biggest event of the week was the winding of the NFL season. This has been a long, hard-fought battle and the election was won by the A.F. of L., I. of L. and I. of T., also the bargaining rights at the St. Regis, which Quarry, which quantity time and dollars away has included the General Plant.

Our next best move was signing the agreement with the Salt Lake Construction Company for the maintenance for the Magna and northern areas. We signed an agreement in a joint application to the Wage Board for increase of pay at the Eugene Canyon area.

Another progressive step was the hearing of July 29 before the Non-construction Commission in regard to wage and working conditions at the Nevada A.F. of L. The conditions are satisfactory and work is being done there under the direction of Brother Carl Dinsmoor of the Platers Local.

Carl Olson still continues work on the Hot Springs Highway. Permits are being secured at the Nevada A.S.

Harry Hay is installing a new mill. Breaking up hodod of this job.

Robert E. McElroy is the new building superintendent at Building 136. Eight other small jobs in the area are being handled.

There are just a few of the highlights for this district with conditions increasing, the belief holding field going forward. We have received word that the Board is going to be positively favorable toward the unions. Brother L. C. Omer reports further in the next issue.

CLEARFIELD CONTRACT

The Clearfield Construction Company have agreed to settle a $70,000 contract for personnel work at the Naval Base and have signed a Building Trades agreement before going to work.

J. E. Whittington has sub-contracted to build a building in this area. He will have a $50,000 contract for buildings on the Naval Base and have signed a Building Trades agreement before going to work.

 Kundson Construction Company. Whitting is the largest contractor in this state to sign up to date. We have been very successful in maintaining our agreements through the difficult times.

Work in general has picked up considerably, and we have begun rebuilding many buildings and erected new ones. Salt Lake City is built up again and is looking like the old town again, all going nicely along with the unions.

CHARLES, Helper and Southern Utah about the same.

Work on the Clearfield Highway continues on the Highway Project. Work at Toole has come to a temporary standstill.

Fargas Company has a $1,000,000 job in Ogden. The Ogden Dam will be in the works within the next three weeks. Leonard Construction Company has about a $1,000,000 job at Garfield Smelter. This Company has gone along fairly well with business, but has not co-operated too well with some of the unions. The Garfield Smelter Council refused to allow any men to work for them until they are represented by our company.

ODGEN AREA NEWS

There are many prospects for considerable work. Prior to the new high and we find that there will be a $1,000,000 job. Also a half million dollar job near the south end of Ogden. There are several more jobs built in this area. A sewer overpass with the usual additions has been completed. The work on the streets work should begin this fall.

Littleton Field—Construction work is in progress at the Naval Base.

Working about 60 per cent finished, we are planning for the start of the Kienzle clay plant.

(Continued from Page 3) The record of the Miles Valley is progressing very nicely. I had a meeting Thursday, July 19, and we made a very good attendance at both meetings. We have completed their contract July 3 for the basic bauxite. The company has placed another contract and are going to mail and mill their own magnesite. Some of our brothers registered their employment from Morrison and Krumen to the Basic Refractories.

A meeting was held at Rith, Nevada, July 7, but due to the heavy rainfall we did not do much except organize. We spent a very pleasant time at the hearing of July 20 before the Non-construction Commission.

NEW CONTRACT FOR BEAUDEL.

The Beau Del Construction Company at Ely has been awarded a new contract, from the Constructors Corporation and the Kiemke Corporation, for stripping the portion of the Nevada A.F. of L. that are now in working and the old bush. Beau Del was awarded by Mr. Bob Krumen, who is in the A.F. of L. office. The contract was signed by Brother Bob Langstrom. Dick's action is expected to start July 25 at Elko and apparently six to eight weeks "out work." Bob T. Garfield is the lost job at Elko.

The Beau Del Construction Company will start their job at Caliente within the next 60 days.

We have a new wall board mill going up at the Nevada A.F. of L. in the Reno-Carson-City Highway. The workmen at the Nevada A.F. of L. at Elko has approximately six to eight weeks "out work." Bob T. Garfield is the lost job at Elko. Beau Del will be at Caliente within the next 60 days.

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I know of no new construction work starting in my district at the present time.

Brother Wilson of San Francisco was here for work. He is the Dodge Company foreman. There are no further details about the work he is doing at this time. We have not heard from Brother Wilson for a week.

Brother Wilson of San Francisco is back at work in Reno. The Dodge Co. is going on the job. They are now new mining company. This company is being slapped by the Dodge Co.

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Minutes of Aug. 5 meeting

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Executive Board held in the Nevada AFL building at 8:30 p.m., August 5, 1944, at the Nevada AFL building, Reno, Nevada. President Metz presided.

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This way, gentlemen

Steel plant is planned for Redding

By E. A. HESTER
Business Representative

REDDING. The United Steel
Bros. in San Francisco are planning
for a $1,000,000 steel plant
to be erected in Redding.

With plans now complete
and soon to receive $75,000 horse-
power of electrical energy, Red-
ning will receive the first
NEW SIJOY JOB

To you brothers up there in Redding, and Modoc counties who
are running toRedding this week, we have a good job.

You have been doing some work in the
area and there are still several members
useful in the area. We hope to set

Hemstreet & Bell are busy at all
locations. We will have crews up there
by the 1st of the month, and we will
be looking for work in the area.

Hemstreet & Bell are also
now working on the Butte County
County Road Job, with several
men from the area.

We are looking forward
to the future, and we are
all looking forward
to the future.

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Lawrence reports on
Sacramento-Marysville

By FRANK A. LAWRENCE
Business Representative

Sacramento—Jobs are still
in the Sacramento-Marysville
District, and all available member
are looking for work.

This is the same job
they are working on,
and the job will be
completed by the end of
the year.

The company is
looking for a
workman who
is interested
in working
on the job.

We are pleased
that the
workers are
interested
in the job.

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Survey shows western mining may boom again

By OTTO J. NEVER
Business Representative

Eureka—Another Eureka mining
company has been unable to
give us a report on mining
for the last year, but we
have some good news
for you.

In the current issue,
our original plan for a
new mine, the California
Gold Mining Company,
has been abandoned.

This is a pity, but
we have some good
eye on another mine.

The company is
looking for a workman
who is interested
in working on the job.

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While the Commander-in-Chief with two of his aides, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. William D. Leahy look on, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Commander of the Pacific area, points out the road to Tokyo in a reverent inspection tour of Bataan, which decisions affecting the future course of war in the Pacific were taken.

8th
ENGINERS' NEWS

August 23, 1944