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All unionists must Geneva steel may quit vote in November at war's end By C. J. HAGGERTY,

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In December, 1941, democracy was faced with its greatest test, business committee hearings here It has met this test successfully. On the battle front, on the production front, and in every other conceivable field of activity, democracy has demonstrated its superiority over nazism. It is not 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 explains why even though democracy got off to a bad start in the present terrible war, it was able to overcome the tremendous advantages of the fascist nations and is now on the road to victory.

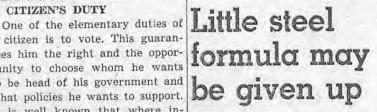
But democracy is meaningless unless the people in it make it a living, real thing. Everyone knows what a slacker is. A slacker can demoralize a whole army. It is obvious to everyone how disastrous the results can be. Equal disasters can also occur in a democracy when there are slackers.

A CITIZEN'S DUTY

a citizen is to vote. This guarantees him the right and the opportunity to choose whom he wants to be head of his government and what policies he wants to support. be given up It is well known that where indifferences to voting developed on the part of great numbers of the people in European nations, nazism stepped in. The first sign of weakness is indifference to voting. It is a dangerous sign. A healthy democracy can be recognized quickly by the large number of votes cast and the interest taken in elections. Any person who is too busy to vote vote any more than a soldier on a firing line can be too busy to fight at national stabilization. or a worker in a factory can be too busy to work.

THE "RIGHT TO WORK" BILL In the coming election in No-

vember, you will be asked to vote tion No. 12, which aims to weaken level. the very democracy we are interested in defending. Everyone break itself-and the united pres- Haggerty of the California Federa-



WASHINGTON. (FP) - There's more than just smoke behind the recurring hints that the Little Steel Formula is on the way to the scrap heap.

American workers will get an official green light to go after wage increases sometime late in September or early in October, but another ceiling will be inis too busy to defend his own in- stalled to check the over-enthusiterests. No one can be too busy to astic and prevent an inflationary grab that might break all efforts

will be enough to satisfy every- greater resources for such a probody, but it will afford a measure gram than any other part of the of financial relief to breadwinners who have been hurt by soaring chaos as resulted from the termion a measure known as Proposi- living costs and a frozen wage

who is qualified will have the right sure of all labor, AFL, CIO, the tion of Labor.

SAN FRANCISCO. (FP)-Chief bombshell at the Murray small was the flat statement by Pres. Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp. that his Geneva, Utah, plant now and has no plans for postwar operation.

"I am astounded," 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 Fontana steel west."

The Geneva mill has a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year. At present the Pacific coast is using 6,600,000 tons annually. Before the war it used 2,400,000 tons. It is estimated that post-war needs will require at least 3,000,000 tons annually.

Rep. Richard J. Welch(D., Calif.) pointed out that more than half the nation's war ships are made on the west coast, while 95 per cent of the materials must be brought from the east. He charged Big Steel with opposing decentralization of the industry.

Murray said that post-war America must provide jobs for 15 million more workers than in 1939 It is not likely that the ralse and insisted that the west has country. He warned against such nation of the Brewster Aircraft Co. contracts, expressing agree-Of course the formula couldn't ment with testimony by Sec. C. H.

Haggerty recommended stagger- fication would eliminate three out and aircraft contracts to avoid an unemployment crisis. "To have them all end at once would be catastrophic," he said. At least half of the 1,650,000 new workers drawn to California by the war will stay here after it, Oliver Wheeler, research director for the Federal Reserve Bank, told the committee.

Swanson reports victory in Utah

By VICTOR S. SWANSON, Business Manager, Local 3

Since our last monthly News was published, several important matters concerning Local Union No. 3 have taken place.

On my recent trip to Utah and Nevada I contacted several jobs as well as our offices in the two states. When I arrived at the Labor Temple at Salt Lake City a meeting of the representatives of the various unions involved in organizing the Geneva Steel Plant at Provo, is running at one-third capacity Utah, was in progress, and a most important question had come up.

The question was whether the AFL Union should take part in the election at the Geneva Steel Plant between the AFL and the CIO. This all-important question was not settled that day, but another special meeting was called for the following day. At that meeting it was agreed by a unanimous vote that all the organizations involved would take on the fight. The National Iabor Relations Board set the date of election for August 1 and 2. This election was for representation in one of the nation's largest steel plants, and it was most gratifying to the A. F. of L. since we won in a manner which leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that the employer of this great plant favors A. F. of L. mills is indispensable to any sound organization-and wisely so. One of the outstanding reasons for winplans for full employment in the ning this election must be contributed to perfect harmony between

Kilgore bill dies in Senate

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WASHINGTON. (FP)-A coalition of Republicans and Polltax Democrats killed the labor-indorsed Kilgore-Murray-Truman reconversion bill August 11 by accepting the states' rights plan of Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) after a week long debate. The vote was 47 to 25.

Soon afterwards the Senate passed the bill as amended by George and it was sent on to the House, where administration forces hoped a better plan to deal fairly with unemployed warworkers and veterans could be worked out.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) attempted to eliminate the carefully cultivated belief of the opposition that his is a "\$35 every Thursday" bill. He showed that the earnings qualification would disqualify four out of every eight workers and the dependency quali-

all unions involved. Speaking for the Operating Engineers: everybody worked hard and is entitled to much credit. The fight was a long and costly one so far as Local No. 3 was concerned, but it was a job well done and from now on we don't expect to lose any elections to the CIO.

LOCAL 3 INTERVENES

Another outstanding and unusual event took place July 29 in San Francisco. The National War Labor Board for the Tenth Region heard a petition of the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 for permission to intervene as party in interest in an imaginary dispute case between the Associated General Contractors Northern Chapter and several locals of the International Association of Machinists Union where they attempted to sneak over an agreement for some 46 northern counties of California covering heavy duty repairmen, of which 90 per cent are members of Local Union No. 3 and approximately 10 per cent of the Machinists or some other union. When the

to vote for or against this meas- Brotherhoods and independent democracy. But unless those who Board did the trick. are opposed to it are interested enough to go to the polls in No-(Continued on Page 2)

AFL wins shipyard vote: CIO withdraws

NEW YORK CITY-An important and significant election victory was scored by the AFL Metal on completion of its current con-Trades Council at the Wheeler shipyard at Whitestone, L.I. The majority of 1,250 to 472.

William J. Daly, secretary of the other non-union ship repair yards Francisco plant. in the New York area. He reported unionization of several other yards due course.

up prior to the election and decided not to enter its name on the ballot.

* * * Layoffs to hit S. F. in September

SAN FRANCISCO. (FP)-First major cutback in this area is due in September when the Hammond Aircraft Co. plant will shut down

tract with Douglas Aircarft Corp. Announcement of the pending AFL unions won by a landslide shutdown brought a charge that lack of planning was responsible from Sec. Emmett Campion of Lometal trades group predicted that cal 1327, International Association this triumph will serve as an open- of Machinists (AFL), which holds ing wedge toward organizing many jurisdiction over the South San

Campion pointed out that Dougditions now look favorable for subcontracted aircraft parts, has just allocated a contract to the

ure. This is as it should be in a unions on the National War Labor ing of expiration of shipbuilding of the remaining four, so that only one of eight workers would be entitled to the top unemployment compensation figure of \$35 a week.



AFL wins election at Geneva Steel plant

By H. L. SPENCE

Business Representative

PROVO .- The American Federation of Labor is the bargaining diligently and faithfully on the to AFL President Green that con- las, for which the Hammond plant agency at the Geneva Steel Plant plant site. I would like to mention and the Kiegley Quarry. That was some of these by name, but there the result of the NLRB election are so many of them I am afraid where National Labor Relations China Aircraft Corp., a new com- Tuesday and Wednesday, August space will not permit giving credit Board elections will be held in pany with inexperienced workers 1 and 2, 1944. Nine hundred and to everyone to whom credit is due.

and incomplete facilities. "In spite thirty-two employees preferred the I hope our membership, even The CIO had made an abortive of this announced layoff, the AFL to 874 for the CIO. Only 32 though unnamed, will accept this effort to organize the employes of workers are staying on the job to voted neither. There were only little paragraph as my sincere and the Wheeler shipyards but gave finish contracts," Campion said, three void ballots and seven chal- appreciative thanks for the very The union will work through the lenges. 2,272 were eligible to vote. fine work that they did through U. S. Employment Service to find The election, in the opinion of this election campaign.

new jobs for the laid-off workers. AFL officials, was a very clean

one and the results were certainly gratifying.

Much credit for the result is due to our membership who worked

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Board learned this, the permission to intervene was of course granted. The Board further referred all (Continued on Page 2)

Register! Vote!

Every member of union labor has a big stake in the coming national elections. All organized labor has thrown its weight behind the candidates of its choice, candidates who are committed to a win-the-war policy and to a program of lasting security after the war .

In California labor's stake is particularly great. Here such measures as the miscalled "Right to Employment" referendum, Proposition No. 12, endanger the rights which labor has won through years of struggle,

To vote FOR your candidates and AGAINST such measures as Proposition No. 12 you've got to be registered. So-

REGISTER BEFORE SEP-TEMBER 28. VOTE NOVEMBER 7.

Swanson on **Utah victory**

(Continued from Page 1) matters and issues in dispute among or between the several parties thereto to the National War Labor Board in Washington, D. C. for its consideration and determination on the basis of the record in the proceedings before the Tenth Regional War Labor Board. I refer to this case as most unusual since the machinists insisted that they should be allowed to sign contracts covering all heavy duty repairing of heavy duty eequipment; realizing, as they must do, that 90 per cent of all heavy duty repairmen in Local No. 3's jurisdiction are members of our local. In presenting the argument for the machinists, their attorney argued somewhat contrary to union principles, at least contrary to Local No. 3's principles. He contended that the Operating Engineers had been successful in establishing higher wages and better working conditions for its members than has the Machinists Union. For that reason, said he, "The machinists are leaving their unions and joining the engineers so they, too, may enjoy better wages." He then asked that the War Labor Board issue an order which would prevent just that. What an argument for a labor union to advance! Surely every labor union should always try to advance the best interests of its membership. If not, the members should rightfully leave, and that is just what seems to have happened in this caseand now the attorney for the Machinists Union is asking the War Labor Board to prevent "just that.' LOCAL 3'S STAND

May I say to all our members on construction jobs that the repairing of all heavy duty equipment which we operate is our work; and we intend to keep what we now have, and also get the balance which is about 10 per cent.

It is the duty of each member to see that all such work is done by members of Local No. 3 and don't let anyone tell you differently. By controlling all the work which has been awarded to the Operating Engineers by the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. we will be in a good position to secure better wages and working conditions which we are entitled to. Pending this case, we will not sign any contract with any firm, member of the Northern Chapter labor members. of the Associated General Contractors of America, nor with the Chapter itself. However, we will and can negotiate agreements initiated by the state industrial



Cannery workers must join union, is WLB ruling

SAN FRANCISCO. (FP) - The 10th regional War Labor Board issued its rules for wartime emergency workers in canneries after a 3-day hearing between the California Processors & Growers Association and the Cannery Workers Union (AFL) representing some 70,000 workers.

"Victory workers" who work more than two weeks must thereafter pay a 50c weekly fee to the union. All employes must have clearance cards from the union to obtain a job. The union's request that volunteer workers be required to join the union was denied by the board with the dissent of the

The board also ordered discontinuance of the makeup system of paying piece workers, originally which we will sign after this case welfare commission to protect slow workers. Instead the WLB ordered a minimum hourly guarantee of 60c for the first two weeks and 70c thereafter. The WLB ruling provides for extension to men as well as women of time-and-a-half overtime provisions now in effect, retains the union shop (with exception of the provision cited for volunteer workers) and provides a week's vacation after 1600 hours service.

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Engineers still fight **Utah Copper**

By L. G. OSTLER

SALT LAKE CITY .-- Utah Copper Co., long one of the most antilabor organizations in the west, is continuing its program of opposition to organized labor despite court orders and labor rulings political action body. forcing recognition of unions at properties in the United States.

Although contracts have been signed between the AFL and the company, Utah Copper has refused to live up to contractual agree-Operating Engineers of Local 353 will attempt to correct this situation when we obtain an ar-

Los Angeles are aiming for a dolwith the copper company. contribution Membership at Utah Copper now lar includes all engineers, except two, every member in the state. Linking the fight against the employed in the open-cut copper anti-union measure and the fight yard Stabilization Committee is for progressive representation in the Legislature and Congress, Hag- in San Francisco starting August gerty predicted a smashing union 14, 1944. This meeting is a convictory in November if the AFL's tinuation of the meeting recessed one million paidup members in in Portland, Ore. and will be conthe state are mobilized for political action. After reporting on plans for a huge political action publicity campaign, UAFL Sec. Ray Leheny atcause is promising. tacked what he called the "unilateral unity" of the CIO, blaming tiated a joint agreement and sat Sec. Philip M. Connelly of the Los Angeles CIO Council for indorsing Van M. Griffith's reappointment to the city police commission, which The CIO, during the Denver was opposed by UAFL. Leheny also read delegates a telegram from AFL Pres. William Green in which he said the choice five cents per hour in contract. of Harry S. Truman as the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee was the "major aim of the AFL." Charging that the CIO had "packed the galleries with rabble" to press like, but in view of the fact that for renomination of Henry A. Wal- over 90 per cent of all cases asklace, Green described Chairman ing an increase in wages before Sidney Hillman of the CIO Politi- the War Labor Board have been Actually, a wide differential in cal Action Committee as a defeated denied, we should feel rather pay rates exists. One example is and discredited would-be dictator pleased, as the ruling provides for shovel operators. At Utah Copper at the Chicago Democratic convention.

UAFL drives against antiunion measure

LOS ANGELES. (FP)-Plans for electing a progressive Congress in November and fighting the antiunion right-to-employment measure were mapped by delegates from nearly 400 AFL locals at a full-dress meeting of the United AFL, Los Angeles county's AFL

the greatest copper-producing California Federation of Labor ing NO on Proposition No. 12, and chairman of UAFL, warned the delegates that the Merchants & Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles would fight hard to get its right-to-employment proments, especially refusing to cor- posal injected into the state conrect injustices in seniority rights. stitution. To block the M & M's proposal, which AFL Counsel Jo-seph Padway describes as the most meetings to dangerous to unions here thus far, bitration clause in our contract both the state body and UAFL of be resumed

Haggerty's message to unionists

(Continued from Page 1 vember, a minority of voters will be able to put over this proposition and thereby undermine every union contract now in existence.

This proposition will not only destroy the foundation of trade unionism, but it will force the millions of wage earners in this state to work for starvation wages. Control of wages will be in the hands of the employer, for employees will be unable to bargain with any strength against the superior resources of the employer.

Furthermore, the rights of free speech, press and assembly will be restricted if Proposition No. 12 becomes a law.

WHAT THE BILL MEANS

The proposition forbids any person to impair, abridge, or interfere with the right of an employer to hire a non-union employee. This means, in simple language, that if a preacher wanted to speak against such a policy, if Parents and Teachers Associations decided to meet to protest such action, or if an editor of a newspaper wanted to argue against such an unequal and discriminatory plan, they all would be restrained from doing so. and if they persisted in ignoring such restraint, they would be guilty of contempt of court,

Since this proposition does not add anything to what the employees in this state have a right to do already, since it will only add confusion and bring disaster to the present stable relations between management and labor, and since it will definitely interfere with the constitutional rights of every citizen in the State of California, it is absolutely imperative that every member of every labor union should exercise his right and perform his duty to vote against this measure in the November election. This is how to protect our democracy, and this is how to keep it healthy and strong, by going to C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the the polls on election day and votwhich is aimed to weaken the very democracy which gives us the right to express our opinions.

> * * * Ship repair

By HARRY MET

has been heard. We are now ready to start negotiations for a master agreement. Should the Northern Chapter not desire to meet with us to negotiate such an agreement, we shall, of course, proceed to negotiate with every contractor who may employ our members since we must have agreements to protect our membership.

We have already 34 signed agreements by individual contracting firms, members of the Northern Chapter of the Associated General Contractors. We have also a signed agreement with practically every contractor not members of the Northern Chapter. We much Federation of Labor scored a maprefer to sign a master agreement with the A.G.C. instead of having to negotiate some 300 separate agreements.

I have dealt in some length with this matter so that each member may understand our position. The reports from our various business agents indicate that work is plentiful, and all members working.

We now have 1632 of our brothers from Local No. 3 fighting on every front in this global war, and we are all proud of them, Let us all work hard to preserve this union so when they return, their jobs will be protected.

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AFL union triumphs in American Brass Co.

KENOSHA, Wis .- The American jor victory here at the National held among employees of the American Brass Company.

The vote for Federal Labor the CIO was able to muster only 597 votes.

Register before September 28! Vote Nov. 7

Operating Engineers attended a War Labor Board hearing at Denver on July 20 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 outlook for the union

Three AFL unions - Engineers, Machinists and Electricians, negoin jointly at the Denver hearing, CIO MAKES SWITCH

Labor Relations Board election hearing, changed a previous policy for higher wages and asked the War Labor Board only for a 30 cent a day pay raise for track la-Union No. 19322 was 1,161 while borers. This would result in a wage increase from \$6.15 to \$6.45 per day for these workers. As for the rest of the crafts at Utah Copper, the CIO said wages were virtually in line with pay rates elsewhere in the non-ferrous metals industry.

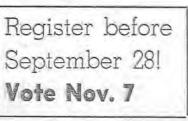
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Business Representative SAN FRANCISCO. - The Shipscheduled to resume their meeting fined to problems concerning ship , repair work.

The Tenth Regional War Labor Board has reconsidered the Henry J. Kaiser Co. case concerning the Olympia, California plant. The Board turned down the first application which was appealed and now approved the application in full.

In the recent case of the Dredge Owners against the Operating Engineers, the War Shipping Panel has approved an increase of rates in all classifications except Chief Engineers retroactive to March 1, 1943. This is some help to us. Maybe not all we would retroactive pay.

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AFL wins election at **Geneva** Steel plant

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credit is also due to the fine un- could not have succeeded as well tiring leadership shown by the as I did. The employees of this AFL officials. Especially would I plant live over a widely spread like to commend Brother Irvan J. area and a majority owns farms commendation. Without his help fered most-the pig or myself. I am sure that the campaign would GENEVA STEEL PLANT have bogged down many times. Brother A. B. Wadman, Business Steel Plant is rapidly nearing com-Representative of the Engineers, pletion. The cost-plus negotiated who was sent in by Brother Swanson to assist, did yeoman's work. first of this month, and the Mc-Brother Charles Holts, President Graw Company, Foley Electric of the Utah Metal Trades Council Company and the American Bridge of the Ironworkers, appearance on the scene at various times was very inspiring. Brother Don Cameron, of the Carpenters International, came in during the last few days and was of great assistance. LOCAL BROTHERS HELPED

brothers who assisted to a great struction work at the plant will extent. Brother C. R. Van Winkle probably drag out for a number of the Engineers and Secretary- of months if not years. I have ar-Treasurer of the Utah County rived at this conclusion after talk-Central Labor Council, was always ing to a number of experienced on the job and ready to assist, steelmill construction men, who Brother Spencer Madsen, Business have told me their experiences at Representative of Carpenters' Lo- other mills. cal Union No. 1498 of Provo, was always willing to help, whether it was wading through the snow has been almost unnoticeable, and last winter or visiting people in at no time have we had a great their homes to talk AFL to them, influx of members coming into There were also many others the office stating that they were which space doesn't permit me to laid off. This has certainly been mention, who were always on the of considerable assistance to us in job. It was team work of all that the office. won the victory, and I feel that we made history for the AFL and have shown the entire AFL movement how the CIO can be beaten because we were united and united we can win any fight we go into. I only hope that the lesson has been well learned. **KIEGLEY RESULT**

At the Kiegley Quarry the result showed that twenty-five preferred the AFL to seventeen preferring the CIO. At this plant no one voted neither and there were no void or challenged ballots. The results were very gratifying to me personally as this was my particular personal assignment, and I spent much time on the job. I and want to say that I had more than my share of help from the membership employed there - for without them I would not have

been able to have found where the I feel, also, that a great deal of employees lived, and I am sure I Cary, AFL representative, who, al- of various sizes, and it was a job though not coming into the cam- to get around among them and to paign until late, showed a fine visit them. Many times I had to grasp of the situation and pitched assist them in their farm work Forde getting off to a late start in in a fine manner. Brother C. L. while talking to them, and I will Casebolt, Business representative never forget the time I helped one of the Engineers and Secretary- of the employees butcher a pig Treasurer of the Utah Metal while converting him to the AFL. Trades Council, is also entitled to I have often wondered who suf-

Construction work at the Geneva contracts were terminated the and International Representative Company are to finish the project. There is considerable work left but there will probably be a slight lull while the three companies. mentioned above, get straightened around and the contracts signed. There is also considerable talk here of additional work at the Locally we had a number of plant, and I feel that the con-

> Layoff of our members at the plant has been so gradual that it

> We have a number of small jobs outside of the plant, and all of them are proceeding as nicely as possible considering that many of them are being done by contractors who have operated under union conditions only a short time: OTHER JOBS

The Carl B. Warren Company has completed the first part of the pipe work of the Salt Lake Aqueduct and the pipe plant will close down for approximately four weeks while they wait for the steel to arrive so that they can start the second project, which is a considerably larger job. Most of the crew at the Pleasant Grove plant will be transferred to Provo made a house-to-house campaign, Canyon on the pipe laying job while waiting for the pipe plant to start again. This company is going along very nicely considering the type of work they are doing and the trouble we are having with the Bureau of Reclamation. The J. B. and R. E. Walker Nevada AFL Company, who have a contract to construct a canal in Provo Canyon to northwest of American Fork, a job of several miles length, are now under signed Building Trades Convention Agreement, according to Brother C. R. Van Winkle of the Building Trades Council. Brother Van Winkle informed me that the carpenters on the job had some trouble last week and sat down and insisted that the contractor sign an agreement before they would go back to work. This contractor was formerly a trucking contractor is also a Bureau of Reclamation

Foss gives out Everything's peaceful the news from in the San Jose district San Rafael M. G. MURPHY, Buriness Representative

By H. O. FOSS **Business** Representative

SAN RAFAEL-A. G. Raish busy Marin and Sonoma Counties. Brother Bill Russell in charge on North End. . . . Our friend Eddie this year but doing okay. Eddie keeps usual crew busy. . . . Harold Smith of Calistoga has small job above Fort Bragg. . . . Goheen Construction Co. of Mill Valley with old-timer Brother Yoder at shovel controls, leveling off hills. Brother Tom Rush with Bob Stone assisting in charge on this project. . . Hutchinson Co. at Greenbrae finished loading ramp for rip rap up river.

Macco Construction Co. have a small job California City. Basalt Rock about ready to supply rip rap and fill from "Daniels" Old Quarry. Have elaborate installations and expect to be able to load 200 tons per hour. Union Paving Co. finished the 1st at Cotati and started their new job for Navy on Letty Tract, Santa Rosa. Brother Red Allen in charge. J. Spalletti getting out gravel for these projects. Brother J. Clarity says bucket too small and sticks too short. . . Taylor Gravel Co. with "Tiny" Stewart very busy at Healdsburg. Basalt working two shifts same place.

Watkins and Warner trying to finish up on Highway job in the Boonville district. Burman Brothers successful bidders on a re-surfacing job in this vicinity. . . Maurer repairing on Eel River bridge between Rockport and Highway 101. . . . Teichert busy trying to get Mendocino Air Port paved. Have had many problems to overcome. . . . Carlin should be finished on grading on this project at this time.

Casson and Ball with a small crew tapering off on the Vallejo Napa Highway job . . . probably will take the crew to Fairfield. Fredrickson Brothers right on beam, on their big job at Benicia. All local contractors are busy in the Vallejo district. . . . Piombo Bros. also on Hamilton Field on a sub-contract. Also Sorenson and Harney's jobs are to be completed on the field.

Our old friend Geo. Bobst is improving in the Napa Hospital. . . Brothers Atkinson and Flynn Hutchinson employees will be on the job soon, we hope! . . . Brother Edward D. Rodgers was accidentally killed at the Basalt Plant on July 29th. . . . No other news in this territory. . . . We still need oilers!

- Everything is going | We know you have also read in San Jose-

this locality and prospects for the ing of the Bay Shore Highway. The future look good. I understand the portion to be done in this district General Electric Corporation is negotiating for the purchase of extensive properties in this district on which they will erect a large a little P. G. & E. pipeline job. It manufacturing plant. San Jose is is now in Brother Clem's territory fast becoming an industrial city, but before many days will spread and its future looks bright.

Hollister Air Base is progressing very nicely under the guidance of Lieutenant Christensen. Granite and Don Whiteman, our able and Construction Company is doing a competent stewards of Permanente portion of the work but the bulk Metals at Moss Landing, have of it is being done by the E. T. Haas Company.

Aromas Quarry is running full blast and everyone is happy.

Monterey - Understand a \$200,-000 cannery is to be constructed here very shortly. To date, I have no further information on the harbor and wharf installations which I mentioned in my last report. The Monterey Navy Base is contemplating the extension of its runways. I understand the job will be in excess of \$500,000. Let's hope it develops soon.

Salinas is quiet with the exception of the usual maintenance and some light construction in the locality.

King City and San Ardo are showing activity on the highways. Granite is doing the job with a crew of old-time, competent operators, namely, Brother George 'San Mateo" Freeland, Al Bone, Benedetti, Kolb, Bailey and Ojeda. They are all doing a good job.

Camp Roberts is quiet with the is also being done by Granite and the regular maintenance crews.

Santa Cruz, Felton and Boulder -Not showing any activity other than our little gravel plants near Felton.

Camp McQuaide has a little work but of minor importance.

Moffett Field-When this project really gets going we expect a great deal of activity. As you no doubt have read in the daily press, Moffett in the next few months will spend many millions of dollars the Army is making a bridge man for the purpose of research in the aeronautical field. As I mentioned before, at the present time Carl N. Swenson and Pittsburg DeMoines Steel are the chief contractors. When this field is completed we expect it to be the Lakehurst of Pacific. Said he had two liberties the Pacific Coast.

along peacefully in the daily press about the widenshould get under way before long but so far I have nothing definite about it. . . . Will soon fall heir to to Milpitas . . . Oh yes, my baby shipyard is still operating one shift at Alviso. . . . Brothers Leo Riley things well in hand and everybody is supporting a pretty blue and white button.

News from and About Our Brothers-Brother Art Davidson is home on furlough and is expecting to go to the South Pacific. At present he is stationed at Camp Beale. . . Brother R. L. Thompson is headed for Alaska with the U.S. Engineers. Think he is one of the many partners in the construction of a railroad somewhere up there. . . Brother Ed Souza is now in the U. S. Navy at Farragutt, Idaho. . . . Brother Carrol Wood has returned from Alaska. . . . Brother Chet Russell is in the Army and has selected the Transport Service, Brother Emery Anderson got itchy feet and is back in the Merchant Marine again. . . . Brother A. J. Battin has reported back for work again after three and a half months of inactivity due to a broken arm. . . . Carl Schaffer has recovered sufficiently from a major operation to report back for exception of one small job which duty anywhere. . . . Brother Virgil Wolfe is to be confined to a sick bed for many months to come so I have been informed as a result of his recent spine injury. . . . Brother Sgt. O. T. McCarty was in for a visit the other day from Camp Ord. McCarty says the Army isn't so bad. . . . Brother Jack Mc-Guire is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he is learning to erect pontoon bridges. Jack says he has spent all of his life at grading and paving and now out of him. . . . Brother William A. "Handsome Bill" Crosson is now in Officers Training School at Fort Beloir, Va. . . . Heard from Brother Paul Harper, who is now a coxswain somewhere in the South

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This girl in slacks invests her dough In the finest, truest cause we know.



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holds 3-day

By JOHN DeLAGRANGE **Business** Representative The second annual convention of the Nevada State Federation of Labor was held July 28, 29 and 30. Brother Frank J. Bacigalupi was re-elected president without opposition. Sister Paula Day, secretarytreasurer, declined the nomination and experience in other parts of and "Hy" A. Forgeron from Las the state shows us that his work Vegas was elected secretary-treasmust be watched very closely. This urer. This was the most constructive piece of business that was acjob and considerable difficulty at complished at the convention, for times is being had with the Bu- the good and welfare of the Nereau to get them to recognize our vada State Federation of Labor, conditions on construction work. There was also four new vice-However, they are gradually being presidents elected. Brother Wm. straightened out and we all have Rowe, member of Local 3, was hope that eventually their work elected at a meeting held at Ruth, will proceed properly under build- July 27, as a delegate to represent ing and construction trades rules. Local 3 at the convention. (Continued on Page 7)

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ENGINEERS' NEWS

August 25, 1944

News from the San Francisco office

By PAT CLANCY and P. E. VANDEWARK, **Business** Representatives

What's doing on the jobs

In San Francisco and San Mateo | on the upswing.

Four

On Treasure Island, Mercer & Fraser Company, J. D. Proctor, Standard Builders, Devilbiss, and Western Foundation Company are employing several of the members on piledriving, pier wor, rip-rap placing and building excavation.

Ben C. Gerwick was low bidder on additional work at Hunter's Point, which consists of the excavation for new finger piers.

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

A. Soda & Son are starting a sea-ramp at the Pan-American Air Base, which will involve a few engineers.

Army Engineering Corps. Brother shifter on the Macco, M & K-Lee Brown, who dropped in last job. Quite a few of the heavy duty week while on furlough in San repair men have returned to the Francisco, is in the same outfit. district to work on this job. Lee says he will look up Carolina Smitty when he gets back to his ence there will be when these two Tanforan. brothers get together! Brother Smitty was well known in the Marysville district.

County working conditions are still ing project involving a great deal bers busy. of imported fill material, which

> keeps two shovels and several cats busy.

> Eaton and Smith are still doing street paving on the Metropolitan Housing Project, as well as the track removal on 24th Street and repaving.

At Hunter's Point the Pacific Bridge Company, Barrett & Hilp, Macnson, E. T. Haas, Charles Harney, J. Pitcher Company and Ben C. Gerwick, are performing all kinds of construction work, from test drilling to the testing of drydocks along with the installation the lack of ships. of public utilities and completion of submarine drydocks.

with the housing projects on Ridge the Bayshore Overpass. At pres-

Rosenberg Brothers have several small jobs about San Franmembers steadily employed.

Fay Improvement Company and Lowrie Paving are doing public several small jobs in San Francisco and San Mateo Counties.

Matson Navigation Company, United Engineering Company, and General Engineering Company, time. The double-shift will go on who are doing ship-repair, are very slow at the present time due to

The Macco, M & K job in San MacDonald and Kahn are busy full blast until the completion of equipment in to Lafayette. Point and on Vermont Street. They ent there are five shovels work-

to be used on the job. We under- Redwood City Harbor job. stand this job has been increased from 21/2 million yards to 61/2 milcisco which keep a few of our lion yards-which is a lot of dirt is gradually winding up. W. O. Tyin any man's language.

> employed there at the present an even tempo. some time this week.

the Pan-American Air Base have crews of repair engineers. completed their hot-stuff surfacing

Charles Harney has a new hous- are keeping several of our mem- ing, and thirty-seven heavy duty pany employ a number of our men repair men working on equipment loading boats for the Navy at the

> The L. C. Smith job at Tanforan son Company, as well as various other jobs in the San Mateo dis-Ford J. Twaites, M & K have trict are proceeding about as usual. started a four-million dollar job We understand that Belair Shiputility work and street paving on near the Tanforan race track, yard is to be a repair yard in the Elmer Ingleson has the contract very near future, as the contract for the dirt-moving, which is in for concrete boats is about the neighborhood of 200,000 yards. through. Things at Western Pipe We have six or seven engineers & Steel have been going along at

> > The Atkinson yard, Guerin Bros. yard and various other repair The Union Paving Company at yards in the locality still have full

That's all the construction news Mateo County will not be running job. They have moved some of the we have for now. Our time has been pretty much taken up with the negotiations in connection with The Jones Stevedoring Com- the heavy duty repair jurisdiction,

Section -

Lizer Stration and the second statistics We have received a letter from | Brother F. F. Smith, who has others who have worked with the on the job in spite of the fact that and was a recent visitor to the

> Brother James Winsky, one of Brother Paul Edgecombe, stew- our stewards at Bethlehem who ard at Matson, has been very quiet has done a swell job, is very peacelately. We are wondering if the ful lately. We are wondering if he extra provisions are keeping him is on convalescent list!

We have received very welcome Brother Gullickson, who has letters from Brothers George Ba-

Items about the brothers

Brother Bill Briscoe has taken base. What a dirt-moving confer- the shifting job with Ingleson at

"Carolina Smitty," who is in the done a lot of work in this area, is outfit. He is Andy Carthey, Glad a well-earned vacation might do office. him-good. to have you with us, Andy!

> Brother Dave Deaver is still master mechanic for Pacific Bridge Company at Hunter's Point, and still doing a good job for Local too busy. No. 3.

We have a new member who is Brother Guy Slack, foreman of been in the hospital with a badly ker, Primo Ray, and Bob Wallace, well known to Macco men and the Engineers at Marinship, is still injured leg, is back in circulation "somewhere in the Pacific."

Daily construction report

July 18, 1944 'SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., contract awarded to T. E. Connolly, \$113,-700 for replacement of Bald Hill dutlet shaft and adits, San Mateo County.

portions about 4.6 mi. repaired to Washoe Summit on U. S. Hwy. with plantmix surf. between Biggs Road and Oroville Wye, in Butte County.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to E. A. Forde, \$18,881 for 2.6 mi. net length repaired by surf. with plantmix surf. between Napa and Yountville.

July 19, 1944

San Leandro Naval Hospital.

July 24, 1944 CARSON CITY, Nevada, contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co. \$46,-834 for furn. placing and rolling 15,135 T F2 plantmix surf. and 832 SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract T 200-300 asph. cement on present awarded to Piazza & Huntly for roadway surf. from Reni southerly

> July 25, 1944 SAN PABLO, Calif., contract

awarded to John Pestana, \$11,132 for const. of vitr. sewer in Assess. Díst. 19.

July 27, 1944 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., contract awarded to Star Iron and Steel \$268,110 for furn, one 50 ton por-

awarded to Henry Cowell Lime &, VALLEJO, contract awarded to racks, including 4 enlisted men's Cement, \$2.63 bbl. for furn. 180 E. E. Lowell, \$4,402 for surf. pav- barracks; one Waves barracks; 1 bbls. cement, FOB Red Bluff.

July 29, 1944 ALAMEDA, contract awarded to Stolte Inc., \$645,400 for const. engine overhaul shop A. A. S. Alameda.

August 2, 1944 SAN BRUNO, Calif., contract awarded to Twaits, Morrison & Knudsen, \$3,987,200 for const. additional facilities at N.A.B.P.D., San Bruno.

ALAMEDA, contract awarded to Johnson Drake & Piper, \$223.-909, for completing contract at Naval Air Station.

ing and sidewalk const. at Vallejo High School.

SANTA ROSA, Calif., contract awarded to Union Paving Co., \$280,500 for reconstruction of storage bldg. at Inland Storage drainage system at A. A. S. Santa Rosa

awarded to Case Const. Co., \$319,-500 for suction dredging at Junction Point above Rio Vista.

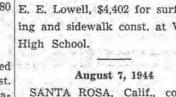
B.O.Q.; 1 mess hall and brig, etc., roads, walks, etc.; Clearfield Naval Depot.

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PORT CHICAGO, Cal., contract awarded to Barrett and Hilp, \$5,-324,348 for const. of magazine Area, Port Chicago.

TREASURE ISLAND, contract SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract awarded to Martinelli, \$23,600 for construction of refuse disposal facilities.

HUNTER'S POINT, Calif., con-CLEARFIELD, Utah, contract tract awarded to Barrett & Hilp, awarded to R. J. Daum, \$721,996 \$83,260 for const. of Submarine for construction of 1,000 main bar- Training School at Hunter's Point.



in City of Oakland on Sequoyah Road, betw. Oak Knoll Blvd, and

for const. levee along Feather SACRAMENTO, Calif., contract River 12 mi. N. of Marysville.

August 25, 1944

Oakland office reports on members and jobs

By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON and JOE WALTHERS, Business Representatives What the brothers are doing

to the San Jose Hospital with a he will be a shovel runner for Chicago on a piledriver. hip injury sustained while em- Macco-Case Construction Comployed as a Fireman for the East pany. Bay Ship in East Oakland. We wish Brother Brown a speedy recovery.

misfortune to break his leg when be employed as Mechanic Forea trencher turned over on him on men on heavy duty equipment the Pacific Pipeline job near with Bechtel McCone & Parsons. Pleasanton on July 24. Brother Both of these Brothers have pre-Wilson is confined to the St. Paul's viously worked at Whitehorse in Hospital in Livermore. We trust the Yukon Territory for Bechtel that he soon will be up and around Price & Callahan. again.

the office with his fingers still Withdrawal card during the month bandaged as a result of his acci- of July, Brother V. L. Maynard. dent of June 1, while employed on Brother Maynard entered the the Bechtel McCone Job at Point Navy on July 11. We extend him Richmond. We understand it will good luck! be at least two or three more weeks before he will be released from the doctor's care.

Brother Jerry Lindheimer, crane were conducted recently at the operator in Prefab, Richmond, is Grant Miller Mortuary in East ill at the Mt. Zion Hospital, 2200 Oakland. Post Street, San Francisco, Brother Lindheimer recently suffered speedy; recovery.

Brothers Henry Machado and Jack L. Combs anticipate leaving soon for the Persian Gulf where Brother Harry Wilson had the they have a two-year contract to

Only one of our members ap-Brother James Shore called in plied at this office for Service

> Funeral services for Brother Arent Knobelaugh, who was a 3C member employed on a dredge,

Brother Tom DeCamp is on the 4 4 M 10 112 11 Easter Hill.

Are you a registered voter?

Registration in Alameda County closes September 28. To register one has to be a resident of California one year, of the county 90 days, and of the precinct 40 days. For the convenience of members, their families, and friends; we have a deputy in the hall to register voters for the November election. Come in and register!

During the month of July 168 men were cleared to the shipyards. 512 were cleared on construction jobs with Macco-Case at Port Chicago taking the lead.

We are sure that most of our members have heard or read about the recent explosion at Port Chicago in which so many lives were lost.

We regret to report the death of one of our members, Brother Joseph Grange, Brother Grange had entered the Merchant Marine only a week before the tragedy and had been assigned to one of the ships at Port Chicago as a Deck Engineer. He is survived by a heart attack. We all wish him a Lorraine for Lee J. Immel at his wife, Mrs. Margey Grange and a four-year-old child.

tion 17 of the Working Rules: "All day shift, Prefab, who became the members shall wear the Quarterly Button IN PLAIN SIGHT. Any member giving away or lending their Quarterly Button shall be fined."

At the last Stewards' meeting held in Oakland, the Business Representatives were severely taken to task over some of the members not wearing their Quarterly Union Button in plain sight.

We are at this time asking all the members to please wear their Quarterly Button in plain sight, as it is a great help to the Stewards as well as the Business Representatives when they come to the job.

Brother Louis Burrill, who is an old-time member of this organization and is now in business for himself, reports that his son is doing very well for himself in the Navy Flying Air Service. When area. We feel that Brother Burrill is

justified in being proud of his son as he is sone of the youngest flyers in the group.

Brother Ben Brown is confined | Alaska the first part of July where | Yard 1 Prefab, swing, is at Port | attention of the members to Sec-| Brother Bob Rosebery, Steward, proud papa of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby boy on August 4, 1944!

> best wishes and congratulations to Brother Ed Hosman, crane operator, West Yard, Moores Dry Dock Company, who had been married June 27, 1944 and were very much surprised to receive a phone call informing us that we were about 25 years too late in offering our congratulations. We wish to offer our humble apologies to Brother Hosman for our error. We might add, however, that it was Brother Ed's daughter, Betty Hosman who should have been congratulated, as she was married to Lt. Mel Wilcox on June 27, 1944.

Brother Jim Johnston, Steward, day shift, Yard 1, and his family enjoyed a two weeks vacation on a ranch near Flagstaff, Arizona. We the son was last home the group understand Brother Johnston hadhe is in had three Jap subs to a most enjoyable trip and thortheir credit, sunk in the Aleutian oughly enjoyed the rest, swimming, riding and eating fried rabbit and chicken.

> Brother Ray Troxler, who some months ago left Richmond Prefab to raise onions, has returned to

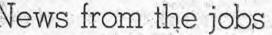
Brother Paul Barnes left for Brother C. Mort, formerly of Again we would like to call the Our hearty congratulations to the Yard.

News from our service men

Word was received from Brother | modeled fox hole, which is really low. After completing his Navy | man 2/c dropped into the office to | ther Virgil Guptill, MM 2/c, who Joe W. Duncan, MM2/c, who is up to date with all the comforts training at Farragut, Idaho, Joe say "hello" the other day. Brother is working 12 hours a day running" stationed with the Seabees someof home and accommodates four was assigned to Mare Island close Daigh had just completed his eight a crane on Saipan Island. Says where in France. Joe is fine. He's fellows???? to his home and family in Richweeks boot training and was on a living in foxholes and eating K on a repair barge running a crane and likes the work. They are get-- P. HAR 1011 /un mond. 5-day leave. We think Brother Joe "Red" ting plenty of rain, but manage

to keep dry in their newly re- Garrigan is a very fortunate fel- Brother Clarence J. Daigh, Sea-

Rations isn't his idea of a good time! Mail service is fairly good, A V-Mail was received by Bro- both incoming and outgoing.



Foreman and we noted that one of the old-timers, from down San

Lee Immel Construction Com-



In our July issue we extended

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ENGINEERS' NEWS

Doran passes the word from the Stockton area

By ED DORAN, Business Representative

Stockton-Brother H. F. Lowry working an their job at Vernalis has temporarily left and Crows Landing.

the employment of George French Company. Lowry has worked for George French for a great many years. Brother Lowry will enter the hospital some time this month for a major operation on his spine.

The Engineers of the Stockton area will have a chance to say "hello" to Ruth when visiting the office. Ruth, you will remember, has worked for A. Teichert & Company as timekeeper for the past several years.

Robert E. Smith, who was operating a crane at the Pacific States Steel Company at Niles, California, until he received his greeting from the President, is now at the Hammond Army Hospital, Modesto.

Claude Alfson, member of Local 3. is now located at the Fresno Fair grounds. Claude is in the Army, and is instructor in Heavy Construction equipment for the United States Air Forces. Brother Alfson has helped Local 3 out by operating construction equipment on his furlough and time off.

Following is an item picked out of the Stockton Record:

A suggested post-war use of the helicopter is to carry girders and beams to high buildings' and bridges during construction, eliminating use of derricks, elevators and cranes.

The question is, how many crane operators are able to operate these machines, and who has jurisdiction?

Robert G. Bruce passed away after an illness of two months. No relatives have been located. The Operating Engineers Union made arrangements and buried Brother Bruce in a perpetually cared for grave in the Stockton cemetery.

Dale Dowling has been on the sick list for the past month with an injured back. He has been confined in a San Francisco hospital. Dale had been working as a crane operator with Pollock Shipyards. All the Pollock gang wish him a speedy recovery. Also, Dale is to be congratulated, having a new addition to the family, a girl.

First Lt. Paul J. Turner, USMC, and a former crane operator at Pollock-Stockton Shipbuilding Co., has been killed in action, according to a telegram received by Stockton friends. He was commanding officer of a rifle platoon and was wounded during the invasion of the Marshalls. On recovery he rejoined his unit and it was

George Patterson is about to wind up the job in Crows Landing and Vernalis, and expects to start rahan job at Smith River is now working soon on his new job at Cook's Station.

Harry Carver, another visitor this week, started in as a plow jockey, and is now working for a farmer leveling land in the Sacramento district as a cat skinner. It appears that he is right back where he started.

The members of Local 3 working for Western Freight Handlers at the Lathrop Holding and Reconsignment Depot attended a meeting held at the Labor Temple, Stockton, and protested to the business representative that for the past year they were required to work in the "bull gang" when there was no crane work to be done. Through the efforts of the local business representative, this practice has been stopped. The men will be required to stay with their cranes during their shift and not run all over the reservation to talk with the checkers.

Brother Al Clem has been reelected president of the Contra Costa Building Trades Council. This is Brother Clem's third term in office.

George French has slowed down his work for the lack of dump trucks but expects to be going full force in a few days. French has a large contract to resurface a number of highways in this locality.

For the convenience of the Operating Engineers living in and close to Stockton there is a registration booth in the Labor Temple, so register now as it is very important that you be eligible to vote this coming election.



(Continued from Page 3) Hunsacker Sand and Gravel, who has a contract to move the dirt and do the ditch work on the of our brothers busy in this terri-Springville housing job, is rapidly nearing completion.

How things are going up Eureka way

By OTTO E. NEVER **Business** Representative

EUREKA. - The Marshall Hancomplete, and the State is asking for bids on a cut and dirt-moving job between Smith River and Hiouchi Creek. Marshall Hanrahan is trying to finish up their job at Red Hen and Trinidad.

Mercer Fraser have bid in two new asphalt laying jobs that will necessitate the using of two hot plants for the balance of the Summer. Tom Hull will do the rock crushing for the job north of the Scotia Bridge.

Chicago Bridge and Iron Company still keep the same number of brothers busy. Brother Wayne Livick, leverman on the C. B. & I. dredge expects to leave for Honolulu to be employed by the USED. Brother Carl Hansen has been keeping the dredge, Jupiter, busy on the Loleta Bottoms. We have been unable to contact him for the last five or six weeks, but we hope to be able to catch up with him in the next few days.

their hot plant and rock plant set up on the Eel River below Garberville. We found several of the brothers working without cards and without clearances. We also straightened out the starting time which had been any time between 4 o'clock and 8, which, as you brothers know, pays time and onehalf.

Brother Ray Barnes is pushing sand around on the fill for Hammond Lumber Co. We heard from Brother Bert Toohig a short time ago and he is running a shovel at the Pasco job in Washington. Says the heat there is about 120 degrees except when the wind is blowing. Then it is 121 degrees and the wind blows most of the time.

Brother Ward Griffith is hauling lumber out of Crescent City on a long-line haul. He states the company made such a good offer and so much overtime that he couldn't turn it down. Anyway he has always been a good member of Local 3. He was steward at Bethlehem in the south yard in 1942.

We expect a pick-up in mining in this territory in the next sixty days. See our report on mining also in this issue. From all indications we will be able to keep all tory throughout the winter,

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Professional bright boys assailed by Waack

By WM. C. WAACK, Business Representative

Fresno-There is always a ques- HOLD MEETING

tion of sincerity of organizations that have to hire professional spokesmen to conduct labor relations for them. Invariably they try to impress you that their attitude toward Organized ing out a way to get more over-Labor is friendly, but always in a time. On August 1st at 7:30 p.m. conspicuous position where you we had a meeting and dinner at cannot help but notice, is some literature of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Whether they subscribe to the literature of this anti-labor group for the purpose of information, education, or to follow a fixed labor policy, is up to the individual to decide. I am of the opinion that members of that organization follow definitely its policies and with Brother Warren Hughes went to team it becomes a religion. In other words, for the trade unionist, the answer is invariably, "NO!"

Our union has filed with the War Labor Board an application for wage increases in the Rock, Sand and Gravel Industries of the Fresno District. To get the increase is one thing for these underpaid engineers. To get temporary relief is another. As to tem-Clements and Company have porary relief, the answer is "NO" to several plans that were proposed, "We can't do that!" your representative this would ordinarily mean, "Shut it down," but at this time we can't do that. This is Labor's pledge-NO WORK STOPPAGE FOR THE DURA-TION-and are the contractors taking a free ride on this? Yesfor the duration only, I hope. Please, members of the Rock, Sand and Gravel setup of Fresno, bear with your Union until this application now on file is heard. After that we can talk.

AF AND THE CANAL

Some time back I mentioned that the Associated Farmers were making a political football of the Friant-Kern Canal. Since the meetings of Senator Sheridan Downey, held the length of the San Joaquin Valley, we are more convinced than ever before that this is the case. One postponement after another of the starting of this people's project is being suffered. The small farmer, the taxpayer and the little people alone are the fall guys. Those who can afford to sink a 1,000 foot

well at a cost of \$17,000 are getting along fine. They don't need ditch water. Tulare Lake is about to break,

I'm told. The three dredges: Beaver, Pronto, and Alamitos are unergoing repairs while waiting for the Federal funds to reclaim the flooded lake bottom. There are no small farms here. Miles upon miles under rich and heavy cultivation with never a fence or a farmhouse in sight. One unbroken field of grain 15,000 acres, another piece of cotton 11,000 acres. Just an experiment in peanuts, 350 acres. Ho! Hum! Parker has three cats, the first near Los Angeles. of the season at El Rico. Had a nice visit with the boys. In this tion for some 400,000 aircraft country the gang thinks that their workers, including nearly all units B.A. is a magician when it comes of Consolidated Vultee (except the to producing cold beer. Some day, Downey plant which is represented we at least should be able to look by United Auto Workers), all units at a bottle (television) and a drink of Boeing, Lockheed, Solar and of Lake water with a capsule and Rhor aircraft companies and nearget the necessary results.

We had a nice meeting here on the 27th of July. About 27 showed up and after our meeting closed we started moving dirt and figur-Coalinga, Brother Dimmick made the arrangements and an organizing program for the oil fields was discussed. We expect to sign up one of the larger operators in this district within the week.

Dropped in on Les Kimberling and Dan Giefer at Grant-Pacific, Lindsay pit. This pit is operating on the slow bell. Since this visit Salyer Farms. I'd like to have "little" John Allred, their mechanic, give me a phone number where I may contact him. Brother Helbert is dinkey skinner on this

At Earlimart, on the border line, Earl Wilson has Brothers Cliff Sawyer, Ed Bonham, Al Gagley and Geo. Gade leveling land. Brother "Buck" Rhumley, for fifteen months a nut splitter for Utah Construction, is taking a vacation. To Brother L. E. DeWitt is at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He's in the infantry.

> Brother Max "Red" Bell, who was operating a truck crane on the canal for Teichert met with a terrific accident that almost dogged him off for keeps. His car was forced from the road, while on his way home, smashed into a tree and made Max qualify for a major overhaul-broken hip and several broken ribs that penetrated his lungs. He is now at the Dearborn Hospital in Madera where he will be confined for some time. Drop in, fellows, and say When any thing goes wrong

Brother "Captain" Henry Peterson has been heard from. He's in New Guinea in action, working in mud up to his hips. Pete says that the only way he can hoist one is by proxy. As to overtime, if the job paid off, he'd have a grub stake when he gets back. Here's one by proxy, Pete.

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Machinists win Tulsa Douglas Aircraft vote

TULSA, Okla. (FP)-By win-

during the Saipan engagement that he was killed.

G. T. Schaidt was a recent visi-Parker's new levee job.

Rough and Ready Island is flood- just too busy with the election to it would take Station KOMO to ing the Stockton office with calls push this very much. from all over the country inquiring about it. This will be a nice project for the Stockton area. However, road job. At present, most of the we have no information other than Engineers' troubles are ironed out you have already read in the newspaper.

office of the local of Operating pany is always having trouble Engineers, AFL, in the Salt Lake with some of the trades. Labor Temple.

voice asked, "Can you tell me Brother Charles Pruce when in are sabotaging the war effort by where my husband is? He's at his need of gasoline, oil or lubrication union office."

"Which union is he in?" Spike Casebolt queried.

"Oh, I don't know. I think maybe it's the Western Union."

Lee Bond paid the Stockton office a visit this week, and seems very happy now that he is a property owner in Stockton.

Johnson, Drake, and Piper have

The Morrison-Knudsen railroad Radio station job near Eureka is going along fairly good. We haven't succeeded tor in the Stockton office. He has as yet in tying them up under an been leveling land in Oakdale, Pat- agreement. The present agreement terson, Modesto, and way points, with this company, from what we and stopped off here for a few can find out, apparently only apbeers before going to work on plies to work on the Southern Pacific railroad, and this is a

Ryberg, Strong and Grant are going along fairly good on their with them. However, the other They swear this happened at the with them. It seems that this com-

In closing, I would like a re-The phone rang and a feminine quest our members to remember work on their automobile. Brother Pruce is a good member of the Engineers and many will remember him being employed at the Koppers Company. He is now owner of the Sinclair Service Sta-

tion at First North and Fifth West, and I hope that many of the brothers will drop in and see him

when in need of gasoline, oil or about 30 Operating Engineers other automobile services.

gags AFL union; fight planned

SEATTLE. (FP)-A major test of radio's gag on labor loomed in Seattle as the Ship Scalers & Dry The twenty million dollar job at Union Pacific road. We have been Dock Workers (AFL) announced court for cancelling a paid broadcast by the union during the Washington primary campaign and then refusing to refund the money. The station refused to let the union go on the air with a protrades are having some trouble gram calling for the election of Sen. Mon C. Wallgren (D) as governor and exposing the activities of "peace now" agitators in the northwest. The program called on the government to jail those who advocating a negotiated peace with the Axis nations and asked for the election of Wallgren as a win-thewar governor. Backed by united labor, Wallgren won the Democratic nomination in spite of the radio gag.

> * * * Hunter (to old guide)-Have you ever been lost in the woods?

Old Guide-Nope. I was bewildered once for four days.

ning nearly 55 per cent of votes cast in an NLRB election, the International Association of Machinists (AFL) became certified collective bargaining agent of workers at the big Douglas Aircraft Co. plant here.

This is the second Douglas plant to go IAM. The first was the Douglas-El Segundo plant at the beach

The IAM now claims representaly all units of Curtiss-Wright.

Our 40 Years in Oakland - Our Guarantee of a Fair Deal COCHRAN & CELLI pay ceiling prices-any make or model. See GORDON REID

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Carefully Selected - Low Mileage

News from Salt Lake area shows gains for union

C. L. CASEBOLT, SCOTT LEDINGHAM, T. L. CLARK **Business Representatives**

Salt Lake-The biggest event being about 60 per cent finished.

in Utah this month was the winning of the NLRB election at the Geneva Steel Plant. This has been a long hard-fought battle and the election was won on the over-all basis by a substantial majority for the A. F. of L.

The A. F. of L. also won the bargaining rights at the Kiegley Quarry, which quarries lime and dolomite, used exclusively by the Geneva Steel Plant.

Our next best move was signing of the agreement with the Utah Construction Company for the maintenance for the Magna and Aurthur Dike. We have also sent in a joint application to the Wage Building at Hill Field. Board for increase of pay at the Bingham Canyon mine.

Another progressive step was the hearing of July 20 before the Non-ferrous Commission in regard to wage and working conditions at the Bingham Canyon Mine. This was a joint agreement covering five crafts. We have received word that the Board is acting very favorably toward the unions. Brother L. G. Ostler reports further in this issue.

CLEARFIELD CONTRACT

The J. R. Daum and Meyers Construction Company have received a \$750,000 contract for permanent buildings at the Clearfield Naval Base and have signed a Building Trades agreement before going to work.

J. Floyd Whitting has sub-contracted the excavating work and will have to sign a Building Trades agreement before going to work. With the exception of Morrison-

Knudson Construction Company, Whitting is the last large contractor in this state to be signed up. We have been very successful in securing signed agreements.

considerably, and we have openings for Cat Operators, Mechanics and Oilers around Salt Lake City. We have several housing projects all going along nicely with the unions.

Price, Helper and Southern Utah about the same as usual.

In the Wendover Area, the work is continuing on the Highway Project. Work at Tooele has finished up.

Ferguson Company has a \$1,300,-000 job at Dugway, which is starting within the next three weeks.

at Garfield Smelter. This Company the brothers mentioned above, re-

Morrison-Knudsen are changing supervision on Lucin Cutoff job, owing to the good and aggressive work done on this job by Brother Carl Davis of the Piledrivers Local 34.

Olaf Nelson still continues work on the Hot Springs Highway.

Perkins Construction are still pouring concrete at the Naval Base.

Harry Lee is installing a sewer at Layton. Running ahead of schedule on this job.

Robert E. McKee is completing an addition to the Engine Repair

Stroud-Seabrook have finished job on waterworks at Sunset. Whellwright Construction have

completed their job at Clearfield. Other small jobs in the area are finishing up rapidly.

These are just a few of the highlights for this district with conditions on the job generally very good and prospects looking better for the future.

Again we wish to remind all of our members that our regular meeting is the second Saturday in each month.

So, until next month, we will bid you goodby.

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Everything peaceful in S. J.

(Continued from Page 3) in Pearl Harbor where he visited with Jack Nichols. He used to operate a shovel out of San Francisco and now has a fleet of 6-yard dump trucks, and three shovels. . . . Brother R. R. "Dick" Calciano who is in the Almiralty Islands somewhere would like to hear from has 15 miles of resurfacing on the Work in general has picked up Brother Bob Langstrom, Dick's address is:

R. R. Calciano, MM 2/c 35 Naval Const. Batt. A-5, Fleet Post Office,

San Francisco, Calif.

Brother Charlie Duncan somewhere in England or Normandy next week or ten days. wants to know how work is in San Jose. What's the matter Charlie, are you going to quit? Imagine there will be plenty of work when tion within the next 60 days. you get back, so don't worry. . . Had an interesting book "The Story of Oil to Alaska" from Brother Dave Hanny who is still at White-Leonard Construction Company horse. . . . Brothers, if you are in- is being crushed by the Getchel REPORT OF SICK COMMITTEE the job, his name shall be rehas a \$1,000,000 acid plant to build terested in the addresses of any of Mine.

Nevada AFL holds 3-day convention

(Continued from Page 3)

The B.M.I. at Gabbs Valley is progressing very nicely, I held a meeting there Thursday, July 6, and Thursday, July 20, with a very good attendance at both meetings. Morrison & Knudsen completed their contract July 15 for the Basic Refractories. The company has purchased a new shovel and are going to mine and mill their own magnesite. Some of our brothers transferred their employment from Morrison & Knudsen to the Basic Refractories.

A meeting was held at Ruth, Nevada, July 7, but due to the shutdown period of 10 days for repairing by Kennecott Copper Company, we had a very small attendance, due to this vacation period that our brothers took advantage of.

While in Ely, I contacted Hall Bros. Trucking Co. by request of the Wage and Hour Division, regarding the prevailing scale and compensation for overtime work. After meeting for two days with company, I secured a signed agreement with the prevailing scale compensation for overtime and retroactive back pay.

NEW CONTRACT FOR ISBELL The Isbell Construction Company at Kimberly, Nevada, has been awarded a new contract, from the Consolidated Copper Mines Corpo-Company for stripping the portion was referred to New Business. now separating the "Pit" they are now working in and the old Ruth "Pit." I was told by Mr. Guy Ismonths work at this time. Brother Paul B. Collett, is the Steward on the Isbell Construction Company's stripping job. This Company also

Reno-Carson City Highway. at Elko has approximately six more weeks' "cat work." "Ren" T. Garrett is the steward on this job.

Hunt and Frandsen will start their job at Golconda within the

We have a new wall board mill being erected at Yerington, Nev., which is expected to be in opera-

The Riley Mines Company at Golconda are going to construct their own crushing plant. They are now mining tungsten ore. This ore

I know of no new construction

Reinstatement fee raised By T. M. BYNON

We have already announced in this column that beginning July 1st, 1944, the fee to reinstate suspended members is \$20.00, plus assessments and accrued dues, but as a great many members are unaware of this change, we are calling the fact to your attention again. While this penalty may seem severe, it affects only those members who have become suspended for non-payment of dues. This should be an incentive for those brothers who are delinquent to pay up before becoming suspended. It is our custom to notify delinquent members twice before suspension, although many of the notices are returned for lack of the proper address. Please keep us informed of your correct address at all times so that you do not become suspended without notice. If your dues are in arrears due to illness or other difficulties beyond your control, let us know; you may be eligible for sick benefits.

We still find members going in the service, neglecting to obtain service withdrawal cards. This system is for your benefit and it is worthwhile to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Remember, dues are payable for the current month on the first of each month. Pay them promptly.

Minutes of Aug. 5 meeting

8:20 p.m., Aug. 5, 1944, at the spective districts. The reports were Building Trades Temple, President accepted as submitted. Brothers Clancy presiding. Roll call showed Foss, Clem, Murphy, Bryson, Conductor Riley and Guard Walther, Speers, Waack, Doran, O'Brien absent.

MINUTES

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 1, 1944 were by motion approved as printed in the Engineers News.

Synopsis of minutes of the Exec-Mr. "Ham" Hall, president of this ltive Board meeting of July 22 the working rules, did not appear, was read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

Synopsis of minutes of the Execexception of the paragraph deal-VISITOR

Sprangler of the Recruit Manning bell, they have approximately 15 Division of the War Shipping Ad- guilty for violation of the working ministration, was admitted. He rules. Carried unanimously. Presispoke on the manpower shortage dent Clancy stated it now became in war shipping and stated that his duty to place a fine upon the ships were being held up at the dock for lack of trained men and NEW BUSINESS expressed the necessity of contact-Carl E. Nelson Company's job ing men with sea experience. He stated that men experienced in steam, electricity and radio, regardless of age, would be accepted into the Merchant Marine Service. He requested that anyone knowing persons with sea experience request these persons to get in touch with the Merchant Marine. COMMUNICATIONS

Rodgers and children, the Lawrence family, family of Edward Kraft, family of Guy A. Hawes and Mrs. Larry Romer.

The following members were renorted as deceased. Brothers Paul

Meeting was called to order at reported on conditions in their re-Hester, Vandewark, Metz, Clancy and Swanson.

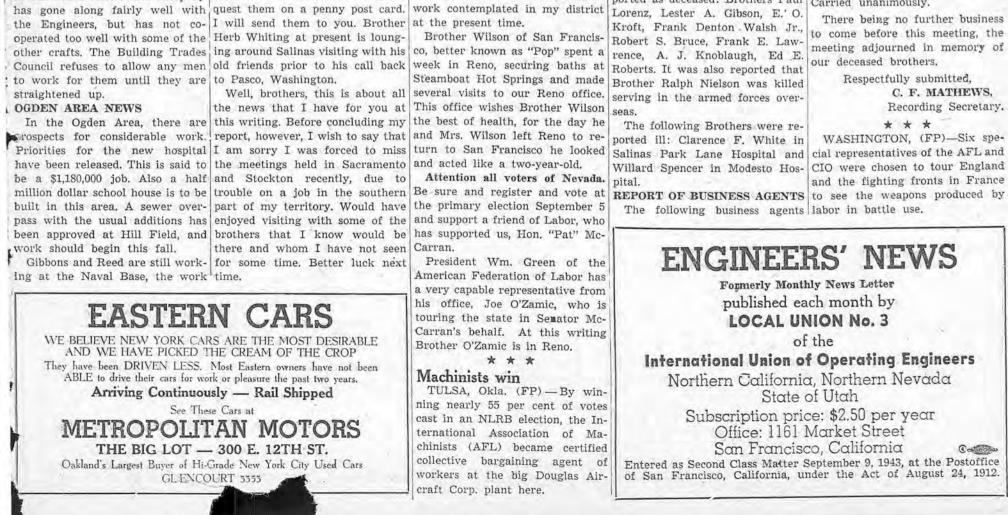
TRIAL OF JOHN EVOLA

The hour of nine o'clock p.m., having arrived, and Brother John Evola, having been duly notified to appear for trial for violation of President Clancy ordered the trial carried on. Brother Clem stated that Brother Evola owns the crane he operates and has made a pracutive Board meeting of August 5 tice of operating without an oiler. was read and the acts and recom- On Memorial Day the crane was mendations of the Board were by running without an oiler and motion approved as read, with the Brother Evola admitted that he had operated the three previous ration and the Kennecott Copper ing with Clearance Cards which days without an oiler and that he had not placed an order for an oiler. After considerable discussion At this time, by invitation, Mr. it was regularly moved and secanded that Brother Evola be found

Brother and levied a \$50.00 fine.

There was a long discussion regarding the rights of the members to rustle their own jobs. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee and the complainant requested to appear before this committee August 9 at 7:30 p.m.

There was a discussion regarding members who accept clearance cards for work and do not appear, or do not accept the job and do Cards of thanks from Lenore | not notify the office clearing them of their non acceptance. It was regularly moved and seconded that anyone who accepts a clearance card for a job and does not accept moved from the out-of-work list.



Survey shows western mining may boom again

By OTTO E. NEVER, Business Representative

for several months. However, at known there, too. this time I have some very good news for you.

Victor Swanson, he had two efforts to have a new appropriathoughts: One, the organization and location of jobs for returning brothers from the armed services; and two, one that only the brothers in the sticks can really appreciate. You brothers who pick up your lunch pail in the morning, ride down town to a regular job, and then return home in the evening at a regular time probably cannot appreciate what our brothers on construction are up against.

To the brothers who, in the spring, clear to some contractor on a job a hundred miles from nowhere, load the wife and kids, the pooch and some toys into the trailer and take off to set up housekeeping in some auto camp in the broiling sun, this second plan is appreciated. After working one or two months, the job terminates. They get a clearance to another job 150 or 200 miles away; they load up the wife and the kids again and take off for the new job. When they get there, there may be no accommodations. The wife does her washing on a board, probably carrying the water from the plant. Sanitary facilities just don't exist. This may happen several times during the season. After a few years of this, the children begin to grow up, and the little woman begins to long for a home and a steady job. Younger men and single men can come along and take these booming jobs if the older member finds something steady.

STEADY JOBS FORESEEN

With the signing up of the mines and the doodlebug and bucket dredges, many of these old-timers will be able to find steady and agreeable jobs and those who I have talked with believe Vic Swanson's idea was a good one. So here is what we have accomplished.

Brother Red Hester has contacted the Dragline Gold Producers' president, H. S. Lord, of Sacramento and has got some concessions from him. and a good start has been made. Brother Red, you may be assured, will follow through and, as always, deliver the goods.

The writer has been in constant and close touch with the president of the Western Mining Council. Arrangements have been made for mineral surveys in different counties, such as San Benito, Placer, Lassen, Shasta, and Siskiyou. We are now working on surveys for Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. When a survey is made by the county and is favorable, we then ask for a survey by the United States Bureau of Mines. The money for this latter survey is appropriated by the Federal Government. We have an appropriation of \$2,750,000 for this work, covering 26 western states. The results of the first two surveys which were made in Lassen and Shasta Counties are that the United States Bureau of Mines recommended that a small steel mill, or pilot mill, be set up at Redding. This recommendation is tantamount to a War Production Board approval. NEW MINE SURVEYED We have located a large copper mine near Yreka which both Red Hester and myself have made surveys for organizing. Due to my recent illness, it has been necessary for Red to carry this work on with the Teamsters. We hope to pick up 115 members here. We also learn that the Walker Mine at Portola is making plans for re-

Eureka-Brother Engineers, I | financing and re-opening. This have been unable to mine formerly employed 2500 men. give you a report on mining now We intend to make our presence

Further progress on this definite

re-opening of mines is now assured In the original plan by Brother by Nevada's Senator McCarran's tion made, He has been successful in having an additional appropriation of \$6,000,000 passed by the Finance Committee and it is now before Congress for approval and passage. In addition to that, the Boykin Committee, who has been investigating the decentralization of the steel industry, has been continued for another year.

At the Chicago convention the Democratic Party pledged in the platform that they would fight for the re-opening and development of western minerals. Some of the gold mines in California and Nevada have already started to reopen. The Natomis Company near Folsom is now operating two dredgers out of their fleet of seven.

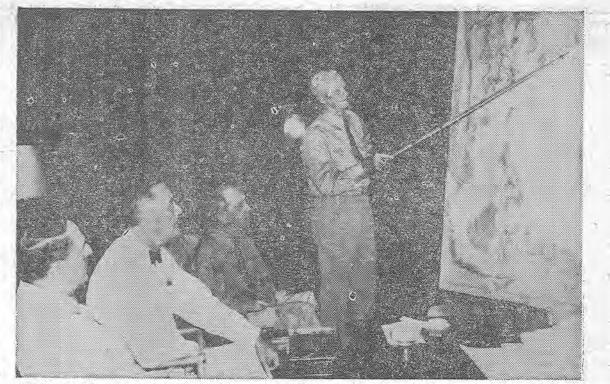
We hope to have two of our members in the San Francisco area become members of the Western Mining Council so that they may sit in the Western Mining Congress covering eleven western states and convening during the month of August. There are many other things that are slowly happening all to the good. We have made some progress toward securing a contract which I am not at liberty to disclose at this time, but I can assure you brothers that we have come a long ways and that our two plans as stated to you at the beginning of this article, will be a reality. You may be assured that even if articles do not appear in your Engineers News each month, the work of organizing the mines is still progressing. If there is any great progress made, I will report it to you as

it happens. I might also state that Brother Johnny DeLagrange has done more than his share in organizing the mines in Nevada. I hope to have an article from Johnny in the near future. If any brother has information he believes to be to the advantage of Local 3, please write or wire me.

In closing, I wish to report that I appeared before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on August 1st and asked for a mineral survey fund not to exceed job will last another two weeks. \$1000, The Board asked me to ap-

ENGINEERS' NEWS

This way, gentlemen



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 naval area, points out the road to Tokyo on a wall map. The meeting took place during the President's recent inspection tour of Hawaii when decisions affecting the future course of war in the Pacific were taken.

Steel plant is planned for Redding

By E. A. HESTER

Business Representative REDDING. - The United States Bureau of Mines is preparing plans is working. for a \$1,000,000 electric steel plant to be erected in Redding. With Shasta Dam nearing completion and soon to release 375,000 horsepower of electrical energy, Redding is likely to prove illusionary. NEW SISKIYOU JOB

To you brothers up there in Siskiyou and Modoc counties who happen to run short of work, bids were opened on August 3rd for about 14 miles of grading of a logging road. This is a fair sized project and is located near Bald Mountain, Siskiyou County.

C. C. Gildersleeve of Willows was low bidder on a small bridge near Burney. This project will start right away.

We have not made much progress so far in signing an agreement with the Deteches Lumber Company, who now have everything ready to erect a large plant at Anderson. We hope to have this matter straightened out soon.

The McGilvray Construction Co: at Canby is still going along. The

Work at the Alturas Airport pany is back to one shift at Downpear with the engineer of the continues about the same, with Western Mining Council on August about 50 of our members on the leville. They will finish around 15th. On leaving the building, I job. E. B. Bishop will finish his September 1, 1944. H. Earl Parker Company of was offered \$700 by public sub- highway project at Adin in about Marysville are going strong. They through this office or the Marysscription. So our survey seems to 30 days. They are then moving their equipment and crews to the have all their equipment working ville office to be approved by the be assured. two shifts at Colusa and Prience-Airport at Port Orford, Oregon. * * * ton and several pieces at Fairfield Hemstree & Bell are busy at all Ship repair meet times around Morgan Summit, and Their shop is going about the same. haven't a Manpower Clearance, They were just successful in obwill have to hurry or they will run to be resumed into snowballs before they finish taining the \$449,669.50 bid for the (Continued from Page 2) enlargement of West Levee, the project. Mercer-Fraser could I have been assigned to cover Feather River from Yuba City, use more of our men. So far I have the Dredges as it was necessary which will keep them busy all not been able to find enough help for Brother Foster to leave the summer. for them. employ of Local 3 due to Mrs. Pizza and Huntley have started J. P. Brennan has all of his Foster's illness, which called for a State Highway between Nelson equipment working in and around a change of climate, and Durham. With Parolino as su-Redding. Parrish Bros. recently There isn't much news I can reperintendent and Brother Joe moved a couple of their rigs in on port concerning the Dredges as I Scholl, Stewdard, everything going the Carrico & Gautier Iron mine. haven't got around to seeing them good. This job is growing larger all the all yet. I intend to visit every time. They now have eight cats dredge in the locality where posand three shovels. The company is sible. Any correspondence from looking for more equipment. for Engineers. the members will be promptly an-McGillivray Construction Com-Columbia Construction Co. big swered. pany continue about the same. gravel plant has nearly disap-The Case Construction Co. of They have a State job from Freepeared. The brothers now are en-San Pedro has been awarded a port Blvd. to Courtland. gaged in dismantling the big tencontract for dredging at Rio Vista McDonald & Kahn are still yard Monigan dragline. junction. The bid was \$319,000 Fishing is good in all streams. working at Dixon on the Governthis year in this district. Quail, will be about one more month's pheasants, young ducks will hatch work. well in this district. The outlook for deer hunting this season is the Leo Lentz is still keeping busy best in years, plenty of buck and around this territory. in good condition. There is also a CASE GETS JOB Case Construction, large fawn crop,

Lawrence reports on Sacramento-Marysville

By FRANK A. LAWRENCE. Business Representative

Sacramento-Jobs are still on awarded \$318,500 bid for Suction

the Sacramento - Marysville Dis- Vista. trict, and every available member

& Knudsen have Morrison started the levee job at Rio Vista, are working about the same. with Brothers W. J. Darkenwald, superintendent, Ira Bashaw, Master Mechanic, T, H. Rutherford and R. C. Wise, Shifters, Charles Steel and W. E. Britton, Stewards. Working two 10-hour shifts. Will job with Brother Vic Bonner. be about 50 members working when all the equipment gets in. About three months work.

A. Teichert & Son still working at McClellan Field, with just one shift. About 40 members on job.

Casson & Ball still continue with their work at the Fairfield-Suisun Air Port, with Brothers Robert Boatwright and A. G. Spence, Stewards. Will be about 90 members there soon.

George Pollock Company and Jack Tisdale are still land leveling between here and Galt. J. R. Reeves is still doing some work at Lincoln and McClellan Field. Lord & Bishop are going to start their cobble stone job at Folsom. There will be several members used

there. Carlon Construction Com-

the upswing in dredging at the junction above Rio Hemstreet & Bell are working

small State Jobs.

Rock, Sand and Gravel Plants

W. A. Bechtel Company have moved into Portola to do some work for the railroad. The work will be about 90 days.

Jack Breen is on his State road

Brother Mox Stark is very ill at the Mercy Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Received a letter from Sgt. Al Patters who is stationed overseas. His address is Sgt. A. Patters 39099543, 845 Eng. Avn. Bn. H. & S. Co., A.P.O. 528, c/o Postmaster, New York, NY. Always glad to hear from our boys in service.

We were glad to have Brother Elmer Barnes in our office the other day, after recently returning from overseas. He is now convalescing at the General Hospital in Auburn

Brother Walter Grey is back at work, after being injured a few weeks back.

NEW OFFICES

The new location of our Marysville office is 321 E Street. Phone No. 1860

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Attention all Engineers working in Sacramento-Marysville District: All gas applications must come Business Representative.

Members in this territory who can obtain one by coming into either Sacramento-Marysville office, or phoning the information.

* * * **Engineers** fight **Utah Copper**

(Continued from Page 2) they receive \$1.27 an hour. The standard wage for such work is \$1.65 to \$1.75. Machinists at Utah The proposed rice mill at Copper earn \$1.05 and Electricians Knights Landing will not be much earn the same. Elsewhere, standard pay is \$1.50 for electricians and machinists average \$1.25.

We have been informed that these wage rates have gone to the Wage Division of the Department of Labor for adjustment and we have hopes for some adjustments ment Broadcasting Station, There in these classifications; but until a definite decision has been handed down, we will be unable definitely to inform the members as to the outcome. But it does look favorable for disputed articles in the opper Company's contract.