Bro. Lynn Stevens
Killed in Korea

Brother Lynn (Steve) Stevens, intrepid young engineer in Local 3, has been killed in action in Korea. A first lieutenant in the infantry, he was called up for combat duty. On his second day in Korea, Sept. 11, he was killed. Survivors include Mrs. Stevens and three children, living in San Francisco. To them and others bereaved, Local 3 extends its most sincere sympathies.

More fortunate was Brother Martin, member employed at the Calaveras Cement plant in San Andreas. One day he received notice from the Department of Defense that his son was missing in action. The next day it was announced that his son was the first man liberated in the American cleanup operation.

Longer Work Week
Salt Lake City (L.P.A.)--V.11, until the salt mine men.

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The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m., Vice President Fruiting, Bill Call showed President Chandy, Recording Secretary and Treasurer Vanamuller absent by reason of being away on Union business.

The meeting was then called to order by Vice President Fruiting.

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting of September 5 was read and motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from Jesse Christensen and Varl Herrington; V. H. Hughey the family of Mrs. Wilson; the family of Marvin K. Anderson; the family of Ed Bardia, etc.

The following brothers were reported: 
- J. A. Allison, R. Black, C. B., C. B., C. B.
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The following brothers were reported deceased: 
- J. C. Peterson, J. C. Peterson
- W. E., W. E., W. E.
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The following brothers were reported missing: 
- J. C. Peterson, J. C. Peterson
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The following brothers were reported in hospital: 
- J. C. Peterson, J. C. Peterson
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The following brothers were reported on probation: 
- J. C. Peterson, J. C. Peterson
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The following brothers were reported expelled: 
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An old man was sitting on the steps of a little village. He had a big, shiny horse with two big eyes in it. He was

"I see the future," one of them called out.
"How long has this town been here?"
"I don't know," the other one answered.
"The old man looked at them over the rim of his spectacles."

"Well, I guess I've been the first horse I've seen."

Those who missed the film can see it at the Park Theater during the morning. Admission price for those who missed the film will be 25 cents.
Work continues to hold up well in the Bay Area, particularly for cuttersmen, bladers, roller operators and others; however, there are still a number of shovel and dragline operators who are idle because of a lack of work. The heavy duty repairsmen are still in considerable demand.

The Petersen Tractor Co. has been quite busy in their shop, in fact, they have a whole front door knocked off and they have to head cranes to help the work. They are giving all the Bay Cities Equipment Company shop and yard, during the past month a considerable amount of equipment has been in for overhauls and repairs. The firm was ready for the 24's to go to Guy P. Affeldt Co. in the near future to do some minor repair work. John Otos Construction Co. has also brought their TD-39 in for a complete overhaul, they have added one man to their personnel.

In general the construction firms in the area relative to grading and laying of telephone lines, are keeping the boys in the shops. They are holding it as long as they can keep fairly busy in the future.

The West Coast and Equipment Co. a Berkeley firm, is the agency for sale of Terex’ complete line of industrial and marine. This company is coming right along at the present time and has a considerable number of items seen now employed. They have a complete line of cranes, graders, bulldozers, and roller for all types of work. We are always favorably informed of their work in this field. Their River Rotary is doing a good job as far as we know. The firm is not in the shop this week. They have been a good help in the past, we may encounter in the near future.

The California Tractor and Equipment Co., are serving all the members of the union in their shop in Hayward. Large grading and padding equipment is being a comparatively new company, they are expanding fast and we wish them our wishes for the future.

We are happy to report that during the past month we have had a considerable in securment of an agreement for the members who are employed for grading work, for the members employed in the tractor shop in the area.

The Buy-Rite Equipment Co., a South San Francisco firm, is doing its usual good business with surplus construction equipment. They have a good line of bulldozers and Tierex equipment in useful condition as well as a brand new line of Terex equipment from Geely Tractors. They have a good line of materials for the grading work.

We must take the time this month to list the following members of the local: John W. Atkins and "Red" Knopp, to be up on the gravel plants during this month. We are happy to report the following members: Thomas Kennedy, "Woby" Schmidt and Ray Butlerfield. Mr. Butlerfield is in charge of the 9th Avenue Plant; at this plant, unloading a steel pile, his usual job, and also operating the equipment on cars and trucks.

Brothers Alex. R. McMillan and Ed. D. Nieter are acting as salers. This firm has several hundred horsepower and they will still ship a considerable amount of this equipment to last yard.

The Flour Corporation, which has been running a small Silvania maintenance work in the Undio Oil Co. yard, has taken on another job this month, and members their crew during the past month.

At the Undio Oil Co. the Mr. M. Prystaw has been put in a contract to do extensive work in this plant, got under way during the past month, and it is expected that they will be completed in the present time they have one Engleman and one Brother J. W. W. McCutchen, an old timer who works with the latest type of equipment, and has been assigned a job of a touch and go as the jobs were changed, which necessitated the job being shut down for some time. We are happy to report that the work is going well, and that the union is doing all right.

The work in the gravel plants continues to be slow during the past month, due to the jurisdictional dispute, and we are looking forward to hearing what will happen. The work in the sand and gravel yards will be eliminated, and perhaps the cements will be used. It is due to the squabbles between other unions here that we are having this problem. Without fear of contradiction, Local No. 3 is vitally interested in the work of the cementers and they are trying to get the same of these disputes and settle them as soon as possible.

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Last week C. Jonnes is coming right along luck contract where unexpected from the Department of Industrial Relations, 965 Mission St., San Francisco. This company has several other important contracts, including a downtown office building, a hotel, and a residential development.

**REDWOOD AREA IS VINDICATING \_UP \_OF \_ITS \_BEST \_YEARS**

By A. R. McCaffery

Business Report, Local 3

As of the time of this writing we have no contractors large or small in the Redwood Empire at this time, we can only say that this has been one of our best years.

We have found it necessary to use a great many permit were unable to secure enough labor for the work. A few rig going on Daily Vendors' and Redwood Summit, Beech and Cummings have the materials and have set up a crusher on Redwood Summit.

Brother Tom Hall has stumbled on the mills. He removed the tower, clock and signal, and left. Most of the shops in the area are behind schedule due to a fire in one of the shops. The Brothers, incidentally, got in late because the mill had been delayed and last but not least, Brother Tom made money on the job. Up until that time, Tom had planned on joining in the swap kitchen this winter.

Meyer French has finished up the crane work as per agreement to start putting on the base plate and installing the mill. This job by October 15. As usual, they had a little trouble learning the latter has two years to go when teen hours a day. They all have and oilers are laying a $2.29 and that he isn't a mill-

Fegan and MacDonald Young are very busy. Most of the expression. were low bidders and gave the City of Eureka because the Carpenters won't work more than five days. This has put the company in the position of doing the crane work. 

Steve “Dick” Zetterholm at Fort Eureka, has found it necessary to use a great many permit in making C. M. Jones is coming right along luck contract where unexpected from the Department of Industrial Relations, 965 Mission St., San Francisco.

**NEW DEFENSE CHIEF—Gen. Thomas B. Larkin—**

The new chief of the General Staff of the United States Army, Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, was appointed by President Truman to take the place of Secretary of War on the 2nd of December. Larkin has served in several capacities in the army and is well known for his administrative ability. He is expected to be a strong leader in the defense department.

**MORE Wage, Hour, Jobs Data Coming**

Additional wage, hour, and employment data on California worksites will be available in the future as a result of the expanded cover of the State Department of Industrial Relations, 965 Mission Street, San Francisco.

**HURRICANE PREPARES FOR VENTURA**

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has announced that a major hurricane is expected to make landfall in Ventura County. The hurricane is expected to bring heavy winds, heavy rain, and high surf to the area. Residents are urged to prepare for the storm by storing emergency supplies, securing their homes, and identifying evacuation routes.

**DATELINE HUDSON**

Addison, New York—E. Jesse M. Johnson, 52, former mayor of Addison, died here Wednesday morning from a heart attack. He was a well-known figure in the community and had served on numerous local boards.

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TWIN TRACTOR HOOK-UP—The poors of many horses is hea- rned in the new piece of equipment shown above, another of the wide variety of machinery that AFL Operating Engineers are called upon to operate. This is a hook-up of two D-3 tractors. Upper picture shows the trunn and shows a conception of the single act- able. The single gives 150 draw- bar horsepower, while the twin produces 370, more than double, because of 1-1/2 times more h eavy, power-consuming gears. The Twin D-4, developed by Ferber- toner of Fair Landen and used on central valley canals and elevation work as trundels, has a throttle controls, of a steering change, by a control in the center of the steering. Controls are bent in to prov- ees of heavy work by the Throttle Steering is done by the throttle, and at once of pouring from is 3 by 5, operated by a double-throttle system.

LABOR-A SPEECHLESS GIANT

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San Rafael—North Bay Crews Working 6-7 Days in Current Rush

BY H. O. "HENRY" FOSS
Business Representative, Local 3

The North Bay troubles have been a heavy volume of construction work this year, which means that all the brothers are happy working every day, with plenty of overtime. In addition, many locals of the International Union have been sending in a steady flow of new members all through May, and this will probably continue. Brother Len Callahan has come down three plants to help with a job that has found a red rope, i.e., plenty of equipment all there.

Charles the Crab, of the GTG Mill with part of his spread—2. O. Archbold and out.

Brother Sid, of his spread—Bob of Ignacio and all making plenty of dirt and dust.

Brother John and Robert Thompson, Novaloa contractors are burned out with this rush and have been working seven days in the day—expending steadily and doing good work. Another of Brothers of typewriters both members also reporting exceedingly well, both helping to keep them busy till the rains—where they light next—your guess is as good as mine.

Harold Smith of Lakewood added that there were only 100 members on the payroll, and that the assignment of the whole machine repair department has more work than can be handled, so that 10 more members would help, but that this company has a maintenance project up.

Brother Ed Nelson of Johnson & Nelson, San Anselmo have recently moved to a new and larger headquarters south of 103 Highway, at Greenbrae, and has traded off his "pugnimmer" and taken on two new members, and will be operating on the railroad and the electronics business. It is reported that the prospects of becoming "the yard" as Machine Equipment Company and General Garden are in some area, if we like Elly Fischel, who is the youngest member there, at the present time, his little man and his equipment, and there will be plenty of work in the nearest future as the lease is now out.

NOVATO DAM ROAD
Walther & Pope, who have the actual contract for the Novato Dam road realignment have another Brother John Domm as foreman, and Brother Varn Coster as the cart foreman. Avenue, Belvedere, has plenty of work on the motor patrol and Signorelli, who was a member of the group last year,敷here giving us a look over—now it is auto no longer.

MILL VALLEY
Brother Ralph Jones working at Chatham Gravel, Mill Valley, reports all well and work steady. His crew made up their usual rooms, and equipment being added right along. Ralph next report is to be at Highway Bayside, Santa Rosa, another profit sharing member with Brother Norman Pierce and Bob Rob Jack and Jack Waddell, grading, trenching etc., all new work and they report working right through the rains.

Brother Archie Schoenhoff, formerly special for Ottorana at Jereve quarry, Napa, now billing at Chatham Gravel. Good Luck, Art, still retaining his usual hard work, and has a good job, so good, to keep him busy till the rains, he will be out as the rains begin.

Siamese Construction Company at Napa—keeping our members busy on their equipment.

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Chatham Gravel Company has another nice project at Ukiah for a stretch at Siontatai Wonderful, he will keep him busy till the rains.

E. E. Lowell at Vallejo has our newest "newmen", and congratulates our crew there working in the East area and the Bay area, and sending Brother Bill Powers, fernandina and Antioch, Bay area, and Brother Nick DeLaMonta, the "new king of Shovelville" (one of our late members, who put the bite on the compactor—I got him out of the "long reach") are making good progress and hopes to graduate in 1951.

Brother W. B. Kenyon with his new cream and hoon farms for the something to see operator, just settling in, and a new one, and all are doing well.

Brother Johnny Rucker of Petaluma, Fort Bragg, has ordered all laid up till the rains...she can be contacted at Novato Village.

Van Vechten of Sacramento Cambodia, was here with a friend. He has a good project at the Carmichael Company's Gravel project the 22nd day of the month, and he is expected to keep busy till the rains.

Brother Laurel Frome attaining blue, is still up the "skid road"—the Matts, Oregon—making good program and hopes to graduate in 1951.

Brother John B. Wann with his new cream and farm farms for the something to see operator, just moved in, and a new one, and all are doing well.

C. R. Parks of San Rafael new finishing shakers, have ordered all laid up till the rains...she can be contacted at Novato Village.

Brother Bill Eves, not yet a member, is in charge of the "skid road", but will run until the rains.

Brother Ed is in charge of the Boulevard-Pine-Conrey pipe line 26" from Nudde to San Francisco, and is expected to keep going, and brother John as well, he is bossing a lot.

Brother William on the same job.

Alfred Weisser has been experienced for Pfeifer Construction Company. He is expected to keep going, and recently taken over the Golden State Distributorship of dairy products, ice cream and frozen foods for the area from Guschi to Rockport, and brother's orders have been flowing in, and he will open a bottle of "milk".

Brother Shozo Aderall of Fort 

UNION HEAD NAMED TO COMPANY BOARD
Whitehall, N. Y. — A new degree of corporate responsibility is being brought to the Champlin Sphinkers, Inc., here, in a new agreement with the APL Used Textiles Workers of America.

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Stockton—

DOUBLE-SHIFT 2 POWER DAMS ON THE MOKULUMNE RIVER

By ED DORAN and GLENN DOBANSKY

Business Representatives, Local 3

Approximately 120 miles from Stockton, the Utah Coconino Water Project, the latest in the series of power dams, is just nine months away from completion. The project is being built on Utah's north-central border, on the Mokulomne River. In the last two years, the dam has been in the making, with the completion date set for 1950. The dam will have a power capacity of 2,000,000 kilowatts. It is expected to be one of the most valuable projects in the history of the United States.

Redding—

SHASTA LANDING, HIGHLANDS, HIGHWAYS ARE BUSY UP VALLEY

By E. A. HESTER

Business Representative, Local 3

The careful planning and efficient operation of the new Shasta Dam have brought about a remarkable increase in the number of people employed in the dam area. The dam is scheduled to be completed in 1951, and the construction period has been started. The project is being built on land surrounding the lake, and it is expected to be one of the most valuable projects in the history of the United States.

San Francisco—

BUILDING STREETS, CIVIL JOBS KEEP MEN BUSY IN S.F.

By PAT CLANCY and ERNIE WASSMANN

Business Representatives, Local 3

We are once again pleased to report that most of the men in San Francisco are working—all the only exception being a few others.

DO YOUR BEST TO FILL THE JOB IF YOU ARE CANAVY

There are still a number of open jobs in various contractors, called in to fill the gap, and the dispatcher on the job at the contractor is always on the lookout for new men. If you are a man for the contract, you should call for the job and ask for a workman's job.

AROUND THE JOBS

McGee & Hester have finally backed off on their plans to build the new offices for the State Insurance Department. At the present time, they are working on a commercial building, a store, and a credit union, and they are planning to start on the new offices sometime in the near future.

HONOLULU

Mid-Pacific Takes Over Navy Hawaii Contract

By J. E. WAILAOLOE

Business Representative, Local 3

The Contractors Mid-Pacific Company and Hawaiian Drudging Company talked terms on the Navy contract to build the new naval and commercial docks and slip on the west side of the island of Oahu, Hawaii, and it is expected to be one of the most valuable projects in the history of the United States.

Westward—

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

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MENDOTA, contract awarded to Petroleum Sales & Construction Co., $43,764 for const. bluffs, surf. treatment at Mendota, 60 ft. west of S. I. & 11.50 sec. south of R. No. 3, Tulare Co., Calif.

WATSONVILLE, contract awarded to I. M. D., $67,100 for const. and surf., treatment of 14 acres.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to J. Forrest & Sons, $32,000 for surf. treatment of 4 acres.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $138,676 for surf. treatment of 16 acres.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to E. V. T. & T., $131,276 for surf. treatment of 16 acres.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $47,800 for surf. treatment of 6 acres.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $35,894 for surf. treatment of 4 acres.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to R. C. & W., $29,140 for surf. treatment of 4 acres.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $16,750 for surf. treatment of 2 acres.

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SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $8,000 for surf. treatment of 1 acre.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $3,200 for surf. treatment of 0.5 acre.

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SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $6.25 for surf. treatment of 0.5 acre.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. H. O. Co., $3.125 for surf. treatment of 0.5 acre.
Round-up of the News From Utah

By BENNY BRIDGES, C. B. VAN WINKLE
Business Representatives, Local 3

A Little Matter of Money

'Two things are sure to interest people, how much money they can make or how much it is going to cost them.'

What is the present way to make money or save money? Are we going to keep on saving money in the present way or are we going to change it?

There are many people in the United States who can make money. There are also many people who can save money. It is not necessary for us to be rich to have money.

We can make money by working hard, by saving money, or by investing money. We can also save money by spending less money than we earn.

It is important to know how to make and save money, and to understand the importance of money in our lives.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to H. F. Swanson, 930 Mountain St., Turlock, Calif., for resurf. 3rd Ave. in Turlock, Calif. for $79,344.00, or $18,512 for surf. on cr. run 694 (precast), SS-100 Cal. Govt. Project.

CARTON CITY, contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st Ave., Modesto, Calif., for 190, stockton, Calif., for $129,348 for 3.7 bit. surf. on cr. run in Shasta County.

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