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# BIG JOB LOAD HOLDS, DESPITE

Work load in Local 3 jurisdiction this month was holding up to the record figures reached in previous months under war-stimulated conditions despite the early arrival of winter weather and the slackening it always brings.

The boys are coming down out of the higher altitudes, where snows have already arrived, but they're finding a good work situation in most valley and coast dis-

One exception is the north coast redwood region, which took a beating in the week-long series of storms at the end of October, closing down practically all jobs.

At press time, the storm fronts are again moving in from the Pacific on the north half of the state, and it is feared we may be in for and it is feared we may be in for a wet-cold winter, although not a wet-cold winter, although not away the weather man would hat even the weather man would bet

Meantime, jobs are bouncing back on schedule with every sunny day, and the big push by private, civic, state and federal planners to rebuild and expand before warshortages arrive is in high gear. Effects of the Korea-made defense program are just now hitting the West and are expected to get more noticeable as we move into the new year.

Although housing has been curtailed, and full effect of this is due in January, similar cuts are not foreseen for highway work or for into headquarters offices. industrial building, and these are expected to go ahead strongly, taking up any work slack arising in other lines such as housing.

Increased moving around on jobs by members of the union is now noticeable, and all those changing address are urged to report it immediately to either the main office or the nearest branch office so that our members will always be available to go on new jobs opening up. \* \* \*

Engineers Load

St. Louis (LPA) - Members of the AFL Operating Engineers crossed their own picket line at the Shell Oil Co. refinery at Roxana to load aviation gasoline for the Navy. The men worked without pay.

A 36-day strike by two other unions ended Sept. 11. The engineers then set up their own picket line in a wage dispute, and the other unions refused to cross the line. The decision to load the gasoline followed an appeal from the Navy Department in Washington.

\* \* \* Our only protection against inflation - the union. Support it! \* \* \*

The election proved the need for Yours.



THOMAS M. BYNON

# Passing of Bro. Tom

retary of Operating Engineers Loat the age of 71, following an illness of about a month.

A resolution expressing appreciation for his 44-year membership ing you make a considerable conand service to the IUOE, the sorrow of the members on his passing, safety consciousness in both yourand calling for a draped charter self as the teacher and your apfor 30 days was adopted at the prentice the future engineer. regular meeting of Local 3. Many messages of sympathy have come

Bro. Bynon lived and worked in the Bay Area since 1904 and helped organize the original Local 59 in 1906. He helped organize Local 65 at Redding in 1937. In 1939 he became financial secretary of Local 3 when it was formed into one union from the nine locals of northern California, northern Nevada, and

Surviving are Mrs. Bynon and Cross Cemetery.

Federal Housing Funds

Public Housing Administration announces \$32 million to northern California counties for building of low rent housing units. Here are chief allotments: \$11,957,000 to S. F. for 3,000 units at Hunters Point and elsewhere; \$8,125,000 to Oakland for 2,000 units; Eureka, \$383,000; Riverbank, \$119,600; Contra Costa, \$2,200,000; San Joaquin, \$1,728,000; Stanislaus, \$902,000: Yolo, \$302,400.

Engineer Program

Army Engineers will spend over \$5 million in California in 1951. Here are major projects: Fairfield-Suisun, pavement, \$1,796,000; Murdoc Field, barracks, \$1,200,000; stronger unions. Help strengthen Benicia Arsenal, water system, \$243,000.

ARE YOUR ASSESSMENTS PAID!!! Many members have not paid the Sick and Death Assessments which were levied in July, 1950. REMEMBER that although your dues may be paid up to date, IF THE ASSESSMENTS ARE NOT PAID you are not entitled to benefits. If in doubt as to whether or not you have paid the current assessments, check with the office when remitting your union dues.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS, LOCAL NO. 3-E meeting will be held in the union offices at 1444 Webster Street, Oakland, California, at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 24th, 1950.

Oilers, Apprentices Need Safety Rules, Says Pres. Maloney

TO ALL HOISTING AND PORTABLE AND MIXED LOCAL UNIONS

Greetings:

May I again emphasize the responsibility that each engineer assumes when an oiler or apprentice is assigned to him and how important it is to our membership.

Last month I directed your attention to the necessity of this important matter being given your wholehearted attention and action. Just this week a report was received by me which clearly portrayed the appalling number of injuries and deaths among the younger group of our membership. On five jobs covering a period of seven months, 13 oilers and apprentices were the victims; two met death.

Reports such as this prompt me to again write to you on this subject. It is not my purpose to fix Thomas M. Bynon, financial sec- responsibility on the engineer for the accidents involving these cal 3 and an active leader in the younger men. I do, however, con-Engineers Union since the turn of sider it a responsibility of the enthe century, succumbed Oct. 23 gineer who supervises these men to teach them to work and act safely as they teach them the skills Named Fin. Secy. of our trade. Through your teachtribution to the development of

With kindest regards, I am Fraternally yours, WM. E. MALONEY, General President.

# Labor Standards

Chicago.-The military services will not ask for relaxation or waiver of any legal labor standa son. Funeral services were held ards on military contracts unless Oct. 25, and interment was at Holy the need is urgent for military reasons and no other alternative exists."

> That statement of national defense policy was made to the AFL Sheet Metal Workers Association convention by Carl R. Schedler, labor relations adviser, Department of Navy.

> He said the military services will try to avoid disruptive recruiting of skilled workers from the civilian industrial force for the armed forces and to locate new production where labor is not in short

'Military strength," he said. "is dependent upon industrial strength.

"Our country has grown great and has remained free because it has learned to produce more than any other leadership in the world. To retain our leadership in the world, we must produce even more; because it now has become essential that we prove to the world that our system of free lasatisfactory life than the controlled-labor system of the communist states."

Airport Program

Oakland, \$354,000, paving, lighting. fairs.

# Small Gain For GOP, But Labor Given Setback

Although GOP gains on Nov. 7 were the smallest of any non-presidential election since 1934, organized labor, putting on its biggest vote drive in history, suffered a moral setback by the richly-financed victories of its major opponent candi-

Republicans picked up only five Sen. Taft. His \$5,000,000 campaign, new Senate seats and 31 in the great help from all daily news-House on Nov. 7. Though this papers, and a negative, criticizing leaves them short of majorities, it attitude on Korea gave him the is expected they will get help from the Dixiecrats on key votes.

Kicked out by big New Deal votes in the '30s, the GOP finally got back to control both houses in 1946 and made the "worst Congress" that year, but were then booted out again in '48.

Key labor issue on Nov. 7 was



RUSSELL F. SWANSON

Bro. Russell F. Swanson was inanimously appointed by the executive officers of Local 3 to fill the state moved up to 240,600 wage the unexpired term of office of our and salary workers during Seplate financial secretary, Bro. Thomas M. Bynon.

Bro. Swanson was born in San Francisco in 1921 and following graduation from Washington High year ago. School he attended S.F. Junior College and the University of Montana.

He is a veteran of the recent World War, having served 29 months in the Army. He is married and is the father of two chil-

He became a member of Local 3 in 1940. In 1948 he became a disbor enterprise provides a more patcher and worked with Bro. Bynon in the San Francisco office. In January, 1950, he became a business representative in the San Francisco district. He has served as a delegate to the Metal Trades and Building Trades councils and CAA has announced a \$4 million has been active on committees of airport program for 1951. Here those councils, as well as repreare major allotments: S. F., \$1,- senting the interests of the Engi-378,200, paving and miscellaneous; neers in San Francisco labor af-

votes and gave labor a beating. Korea headlines and a vicious, expensive smear campaign also put over other GOP candidates and defeated sincere labor friends in Con-

Typical of the smear jobs was that against Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, generally regarded as one of the nation's most sincere and capable statesmen. He was de-feated by Wallace Bennett, former NAM president. The campaign was directed from the East.

Labor's big campaign probably prevented a bigger GOP victory, but it was evident that even labor people voted against labor candidates, swung by headlines in the daily press.

#### NEW LABOR GOALS

Labor leaders are coming to some conclusions as a result of the election outcome, among them:

Labor must make itself felt ever more strongly as a working, deserving partner in community and national affairs. Big Money and its kept daily press are succeeding in leading the public to think that labor is a small, selfish, insignificant minority.

This goal can be accomplished in various ways. The labor press must be completely supported and expanded. Loyalty and cooperation in the ranks of labor must be strengthened by eliminating sention and stimulating rank and file participation. A union card must be respected for its full importance to the wage earner. Public relations and precinct work must be thoroughly organized.

\* \* \* Employment in construction in tember, an all-time high. The September total was 48,000 higher than the 1950 low point of 192,800

in February and 34,000 above a

Robt. J. Murdock'

... October 21, 1950 Thomas M. Bynon

... October 22, 1950 Alfred J. Perry, Jr.

... October 29, 1950 David Curtis

... November 3, 1950

B. J. Feliz ... November 3, 1950 Wm. C. Yenter

... November 9, 1950 H. S. Nankivell

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... November 10, 1950

# EDITORIALS

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#### AFTER THE ELECTION

Now that election is over there is a lot of talk going on in regard to the outcome, which was plenty unfavorable to labor. Evidently labor is not yet fully awake to to the emergency which right now confronts them and their unions. Instead of making headway labor slipped backward in this election. Some of the worst anti-labor members of Congress were re-elected and some of labor's friends were defeated but the Democratic party retains control in both houses by considerably reduced majorities.

Summing it all up labor stands pretty much politically right where it has stood during the past two years, except that the chances of making any real progress during the coming two years are lessened. If the Democratic party were a united and well-knit party it could still function, even though its majority is slim. But reactionary and Dixicrat Democrats are likely to make this impossible in the newly elected 82nd Con-

Hence there is no good reason for waiting to see what happens. Labor might as well start its campaign for 1952 at once. Labor will have to do a much better job politically than it did this time if it is not to be snowed under completely. Labor has the numbers and the votes to carry any elections but there are millions who have not yet learned the necessity for getting registered so as to be in line to vote. Over a million voters, who are registered in California, failed to vote Nov. 7th.

# War Threat Peps Up Construction

Threat of material and manpower shortages under the impending war situation is giving another needle to the construction industry to get moving quickly on highway, construction, civic, and reclamation projects.

This shot in the arm is noticeable in the Southwest, as well as in all other sections of the West, as communities hasten to finish needed projects, private enterprise hurries its expansion plans, and states push their highway programs into high gear.

While the lid has been put on amusement building and another goes on housing at the year's end, promising sharp let-up in these fields, there is no restriction foreseen for industrial or highway, and these fields will no doubt take up the slack in 1951.

235,000.

JOBS AROUND CALIFORNIA Walnut Creek, high school, Haas & Rothschild, S.F., \$646,997.

South San Francisco, 300-house subdiv. planned, Stonecrest Corp., \$3,000,000.

Stanislaus-San Joaquin, Tri-Dam project, survey by Intl. Engineering Co., S.F., Est. cost of 3 dams, \$40, 000,000.

Bayshore freeway, San Mateo, highway allocation, \$4,000,000.

Santa Cruz, site selected by Wm. Wrigley Co., for gum plant, \$3,-000,000.

San Jose, state college buildings, plans up, \$800,000.

Daly City, schools, plans up, \$3, 000,000.

\* \* \* San Francisco, hospital, Dr. J. V. Parasi, plans up, \$1,400,000.

San Francisco, plans for completing Bayshore Freeway to San Jose, \$60,000,000.

Modesto, "Bee" newspaper bldg., Stolte Co., \$588,469.

Jackson, hospital, Moore & Rob-

erts, S.F., \$408,804.

South San Francisco, sewage

plant, M & K Corp., S.F., \$892,690. Oakland, eastshore freeway,

Frederickson & Watson and M & K, \$2,871,212.

Santa Clara Co., elem. schools OK'd, \$1,550,187.

Berkeley, Junior High schl., Herbert E. Ellis, \$898,000.

San Andreas, Calaveras Cement plant additions, \$500,000.

Alameda, school, bids due, \$1,-000,000. \* \* \*

Stockton, courthouse, plans, \$6,-000,000.

Richmond, county bldg., \$800,000.

Sacramento, elem. schl. OK'd. \$977,427.

Antioch, sewage plant OK'd, \$12,-235,000.

Sacramento, Insurance bldg. plans, \$1,00,000.

San Lorenzo, schools OK'd, \$7,-300,811.

San Francisco, Hastings College of Law, Monson Bros., S.F., \$1,273,

Sacramento, Dept. of Ed. and Fin. bldg., bids due, \$2,630,000.

OUT OF STATE JOBS

Columbia Basin Proj. canals, J. A. Tertelling & Sons, Boise, \$1,043, 274. Second project, \$484,923.

Seward, Alaska, road work, bids due, \$7,500,000.

Colorado Big Thompson Proj. transmission line, M. W. Larson, Denver, \$516,516. Power plant and access road, Adler Const. Co., Dickinson, N. D., \$741,740.

Texas and Mexico, on Rio Grande, 75 mi. S.E. of Laredo. Falcon dam and power plant project, Sched. 1, U.S.; Shecd. 2, Mex. Rolled earth fill construction, 26,-294 feet in length, half in U.S. and Mex. Est. cost, \$15,723,142. Low bid: C. F. Lytle Co., Amis Co., San Ore Co., Foley Bros., Massman Co., Tellepsen Co., and Edward Peterson Co., Houston.

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"SANDY" WATCHMAN

Alexander "Sandy" Watchman, former president of the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council, long-time member of the United Carpenters, and a member of the California Industrial Accident Commission, died Sunday at Stanford Hospital, San Francisco. He had been confined there for three months.

Watchman had long been a close friend of Bro. Victor Swanson, business manager of Local 3, the two having been active for many years in the Building Trades Coun-

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, and interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

A native of Scotland, Watchman had been a member of the United Carpenters since May 2, 1910. He was a member of S. F. Carpenters' Local 2164 since 1931. Before coming to California in 1922, he was active in early unionization and organization around Regina, Can-

Always active in union affairs and intensely interested in the problems of the workingman, his fellow members early recognized his good judgment and trustworthiness in matters affecting their interests and made him their financial secretary and business representative.

From that post he was elevated to the presidency of the S.F. Building Trades Council in August 1937. He served until August 1941, being succeeded by the present San Francisco supervisor, Dewey Meade.

Watchman transferred his men bership to Local 2164 when he came to San Francisco as a General Office representative of the United Carpenters. His early union activity in California centered around Sacramento.

During his entire career as a carpenter and as a union man, he took a more than passing interest in union affairs, not only in the local unions he had belonged to in Canada and California, but in the affairs of the parent United Carpenters and the many organizations with which they were affili-

His union connections in California brought him into contact

In that year he was appointed to the State Industrial Accident Commission by the late Gov. Culto the time of his death, being re-During the time of the Golden Gate International Exposition, he was active in the planning of that event.

The present president of the Building Trades Council, John Hogg, a close personal friend, also is a member of Carpenters Local Beryl Emory.

Hogg was shocked and grieved Lodge of Masons.

# Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., Vice President Foss presiding. Roll call showed all officers present with the exception of President Clancy, who was away on business of the union.

A synopsis of the regular meeting minutes of Oct. 7 was read and by motion approved as read,

A synopsis of the Executive Board minutes of Oct. 18 and of Oct. 25 read, and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

Minutes of the meeting of the Executive Officers held on Oct. 25

A Memoriam to Brother Thomas M. Bynon was read as follows: MEMORIAM

> BROTHER THOMAS M. BYNON Local Union No. 3

It is with regret and sorrow we report the passing of our beloved Financial Secretary, Brother Thomas M. Bynon.

Brother Bynon was initiated into Local Union No. 59 on Nov. 2, 1906. In these 44 years, and through his service, he became known, respected and loved by our many brothers, and his passwill be deeply felt by all.

Therefore, it is resolved, that we, the officers and members, deeply mourn the passing of our beloved brother and extend to his family our sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, that the Charter be draped for a period of 30 days in his memory, and that this Memoriam be published in our official journal, the International Engineer.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Memoriam be accepted as read. Carried unanimously.

Cards of thanks were received from Hilda Hannan; Mrs. R. I. Murdock and family; Mrs. Mary Stauft and family; the family of Silvio Alberigi; Lena Eileen Bynon; Mel D. Bynon; Ora M. Harrelson. Received and filed.

The following brothers were reported ill: Elmer Andreasen, Magor Bailey, I. E. Blauser, John J. Vauer, R. L. Burns, John Blair, Ray Carson, John Clark, David Camp, Veryl W. Dawson, E. S. Dolan, Murel G. Dodge, Lorenzo Ewell, Delbert Fox, W. D. Foulger, Lee A. Hunter, Bobby Halliburton, Franklin D. Hughes, Paul Krugh, Wm. F. Kramer, John Kugler, Roy T. Linden, Joseph W. McFarland, James D. McCrory, Clayton McNeely, Wm. McCroskey, Frank Murchie, Perry M. Nichols, Dan Olmstead, Joseph Packer, Harry Porter, George Rich, Don J. Russell, Amory Rathbun, Ray P. Reed, R. C. Richeson, Vaal F. Ruffell, D. C. Reynolds, Ray Smith, Thomas J. Stapleton, J. M. Sikes, A. Strandberg, Harry P. Toft, Jack Whitefield, Thomas L. Williams, Bert M. Williams, Lloyd Younkin.

The following brothers were reported deceased: Robert J. Murdock, Alfred G. Perry, Jr., Thos. M. Bynon, B. J. Feliz.

The business agents gave their usual reports, which were accepted as given.

Brother Russell Swanson was installed by Brother Foss as Financial Secretary for the unexpired term of the late Brother T. M. Bynon. There being no further business to come before the meting, it adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

C. F. MATHEWS, Recording Secretary.

## Here Are Types of Amusement Bldgs. Banned by N.P.A.

The lid was clamped down on October 26 as a move to "conserve certain metals in short supply, for national defense needs", and also to check inflation.

National Production Authority announced that the order does not affect building now underway, repair of existing buildings, or new work under \$5,000 per year. Disaster repairs are also exempted.

The complete list of construction prohibited is as follows:

Amphitheater, amusement arcade, amusement service such as roller coaster or similar device used in amusement parks; amusement park, arena, assembly hall used primarily for recreation or amusement.

Athletic field house, bandstand, baseball park, bathhouse for swimming, billiard or pool parlor, bleachers and similar seating arrangements; boardwalk used pri-

with the California Federation of at the news of Watchman's death. Labor and he helped to formulate many of the important policy-mak-ing decisions of that body prior to said Hogg. "In his capacity of Industrial Accident Commissioner, he was ever ready with advice to aid those who fell under the protection of the State Workmen's bert L. Olson. He held the position Compensation laws. He sought constantly to have those laws fairappointed by Gov. Earl Warren. ly and impartially administered. And he worked diligently to have them liberalized. Every laboring man loses a friend with his passing."

> wife, Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. Maud Switzler; and a grandson,

### Ask Minimum Wage

Washington, D. C .- A new minimum wage for small arms ammunition, explosives, and related products industries under the Public Contracts Act will be considered at a public hearing in Washington November 28. The hearing is major amusement construction on scheduled under provisions of the act authorizing the Secretary of important materials, particularly Labor to determine the prevailing minimum wages to be paid employees engaged on government supply contracts in excess of \$10,-000. A recent survey indicates the 75-cent rate now in effect "may not reflect the prevailing minimum industries, wages in these tary Maurice J. Tobin was advised by Administrator Wm. R. McComb of the U.S. Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

> marily for recreation or amusement; boat or cance club; bowling alley;

> Cabana; canteen; carnival; community recreation building; country club, dance hall, dude ranch used primarily for recreation or amusement; exposition or exhibition, gambling establishment; golf club; golf driving range; grandstand, gymnasium (except where incidental to a building used for general classroom, laboratory, or other instructional purposes);

> Lodge halls; music shells; night club; piers used primarily for recreational or amusement; race track, any kind; recreational club, any kind; riding academy; rodeo; seasonal camp used primarily for recreation or amusement; shooting gallery; skating rink; slot machine establishment;

Swimming pool (except where incidental to a building used for general classroom, laboratory, or Watchman is survived by his other educational purposes); table tennis establishment; theater, any kind (including drivein theater); any other recreational amusement, He was a member of Tehama or entertainment purpose, whether public or private.

# What's doing in the Oakland office

By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON, F. A. LAWRENCE, LOUIS SOLARI, Business Representatives

Work in the Oakland area seems to be holding up well in spite of the recent rain. During the wet spell many of the boys lost some time; but in most cases went right back to work when the weather cleared; and we are hopeful that, if the sun continues to shine for a while, most of the local fellows will be able to chalk this up as a good season.

## Getting Around the Jobs

good time on their job for the San Francisco Water Project, with the center of operations in Alameda County located near Irvington, Several pieces of equipment are being used on the job with the following Brothers on the payroll: O. N. and Dale Showalter, operator and oiler on the Truck Crane, C. F. Gee running a Lima Crawler with Medalen oiling; M. L. Tilton, blademan and Eugene Romero and Leonard Cunha on the cats. Kenny Corning, one of Local 3's old timers is keeping the compressors and welding machines in top shape, while Hugh Jensen and Dick Osteen comprise the crew on one of the largest trenchers ever used in these parts. This rig spoons out a hunk of muck 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep, and we would say that's some digging in any man's language! This particular section of the line covers one mile of concrete coated steel pipe in 18foot lengths, with an inside dimension of 78 inches, and a weight of approximately 24 tons per section is being used.

Bechtel's job on the P. G. & E. plant at Antioch is still furnishing employment to approximately 28 Engineers. The first portion of this job is about to wind up, with the initial firing of the boilers scheduled for later this month. An addition to the plant has been okayed by P. G. & E., however, and should keep the fellows now on the payroll busy for some time. Pacific Bridge handling installation of underwater pipes for the plant has approximately 30 days left in which to put the finishing touches to their portion of the job. For a time this month they had eight Engineers employed on a two shift basis but are now back on a single shift. operation.

The Fluor Corporation job at the are experiencing a little difficulty thing straightened out it was necfrom the job for a couple of days; place as any to call to the attention of the membership the necessity for constant vigilance on the part of each of us, so that violations and infractions of your working rules will not go unheeded. This particular case is a glaring example of the contractor being able to violate the working rules of the Union with no one making too of the conditions prevailing. Of course, in this instance, it could the finishing touches to the job. have been an oversight on someone's part, but at any rate it will have served a good purpose if it makes us all more watchful in the your representatives act in somewhat the same capacity as law enforcement agencies—and just as the cop on the beat can't be present at every spot where trouble clamming is on the job and this hope to be on the job every time there is an infraction of the rules. Hobart Carden as oiler. Later

it upon himself to notify the nearest office of the Union whenever trouble occurs. In this way there is much more of a possibility United Concrete Pipe is making that the Business Agent can get to the spot where the violation has occurred with a minimum of time lost. So make it a point to acquaint yourself with the working rules, doubt ask for a business representative on the job as soon as possibit will we be able to maintain the high standards that we have fought so hard to achieve.

> Ben C. Gerwick, with the contract for test borings on the proposed bridge from Marin County to Richmond, has two shifts going at the present time. There are still five holes to drill and we are having considerable difficulty furnishing this company with experienced cable tool drillers. If anyone reading this article happens to know a man with the necessary qualifications have him contact the Oakland office, 1444 Webster Street. telephone TWinoaks 3-2120 and we may be able to place him.

> Work at the various equipment shops seems to be keeping on an even keel with nothing spectacular happening one way or the other. Utah Construction Company recently received a contract to overhaul several cats for the Government and this should keep some of the knuckle bustin' brethren going for a while at least. By the way, we would like to welcome into the fold the repairmen working for Ransome Company. Formerly affiliated with Local 1546 these boys, who do the repair on all Ransome equipment, decided that Local 3 was the proper place for them to hang their hats. Glad to have you,

The J. R. Armstrong Company will probably be busy till around Christmas on their highway resurfacing job which extends over 3½ miles south from the city limits of Union Oil Plant in Oleum is going Byron. This is a \$95,000.00 job and along about the same as usual. We consists of shoulder work as well as the resurfacing job, Brother Bob out there at the present time, but Russell is superintendent, Brother hope in the very near future to Gene Sherman, foreman and the get the situation ironed out to the following Brothers are on the paysatisfaction of all concerned. And roll at this time: Merle Henry, speaking of differences - During shovel operator; Norman Jones, the past month we had some diffi- Oiler. Brice Pittman, cat.; Andy culty with the Austin Company, Andrews, Blade, Don Woodard, Lacey Lund, Roller struction work at the Dow Chemi- Harold Lemaster, Loader. This cal Plant in Pittsburg. To get the same outfit has another job in operation with the following Brothessary to remove the Engineers ers on the equipment: Jack Koger, blade; Walter Leabig, loader; but we are glad to report that the Whitey Joy, roller; Tom Christy, crew-along with a couple of addi-dozer; John Kloger, blade, and C. tions- are back on the payroll H. Dunsing, blade. Bill Armstrong again. This is probably as good a and Joe McClary are foremen on this \$105,000.00 job which extends from the Monument toward Con-

Oliver De Silva of Alameda is winding up his job at the Glorietta School in Orinda. The contract, which included placing of 40,000 square feet of asphalt has been under the supervision of Harry much effort to notify the Union White. Brother Gunnar Norberg is operating blade out there, putting

E. H. Peterson and Son are just getting started on their \$13,368.00 bridge job. To be built of reinfuture. To our way of thinking, forced concrete with timber reinforcements the bridge will be located at Italian Slough, four miles east of Byron. At present one rig being used for pile driving and occurs, neither can our fellows equipment owned by Kirk of Fresno, is operated by Harry Kirk with That's where you come in! It is Peterson expect to use an addiimperative that each member take tional crane on the work.

pects to fire up their second open there are two or three other con- is going on the Central Valley hearth furnace during the coming cerns in the state with names very month. If they continue with the operation of the electric furnace able confusion, so the local outfit is coming down the river to dig a this will make a little additional decided to do something about it, employment, but should they shut hence the new name. down one of these when the new operation gets underway the present crew will be able to handle the job.

the contract for construction of contract for construction of the the \$650,000.00 Le Conte Elemen- first section of the Alameda Intertary School in Berkeley report that ceptor of the sewage disposal systhe job is about % complete. tem, to extend from High to Grand Brother Bob Malloy handled the Street. There is no definite inforkeep your eyes open and when in excavating work and is now using mation at this time as to when the his equipment for the general job will start but it is expected cleanup work on the job. Rhodes to be underway in the near future. ble. Only by each of us doing his and Jamieson are furnishing the This company has numerous other mixed concrete on this one and still have considerable work to do bay area, one at Centerville for before their part of the job is the Union Sanitary District and complete.

> main offices in San Francisco recently purchased the West Yard of Moore Dry Dock for \$1,500,-000.00. This company manufactures steel products, and with large depth of 24 feet and the boys are steel rolling mills in the northwest, having to roll up their sleeves and plan immediate expansion of steel reach on that one. The company's operations. The property involved job on Mountain Boulevard is is a 35-acre section, known as the Western Pacific portion of the Moore West Yard. According to William G. Gilmore, president, the pumping station. company has no immediate plans for ship building in the yard, but pointed out that the facilities are there if they need them.

Groom-Moyers Inc. have started construction on the first section of their new 200 home residential tract located on Doolittle Drive, between 132nd Avenue and Williams Street. The tract covers 36 acres and the first group of 113 homes to be built will be in the \$9600.00 classification.

Engineers Ltd., Pipeline, formerly Pacific Pipe Line & Engineers, Ltd. of El Cerrito are winding up several small jobs in the Oakland area. This outfit has a contract for construction of a gasoline line from Independence, Kansas to Kansas, Missouri. There is 55 days work on this job and the following Local 3 men who are to be employed on the project left during the latter part of October: Alfred Rose, M. L. Rose, Max Ross, Harry Gunderson, Robert Privett, Russ Davidson, Sam Darby and Bob Larkin, Incidentally, we have received many inquiries since this company changed names as to whether it was under different management. We have been informed that the



INFLATION SUNDAE—If things

similar. This resulted in consider-

P. & J. Artukovich, who have jobs scattered all the way from Los Angeles to the new Government installation near Pocatello, Branaugh and Son, who have Idaho, were recently awarded the sewage jobs in operation in the several for the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District. Brother Ray The Gilmore Steel Company with Dimity is operating a North West and Brother George Larsen is oiling on one of these near Orinda. At one spot adjacent to the Orinda Golf Course the trench goes to a winding up at present and they are also putting the finishing touches to their operation at the Moraga

> McGuire and Hester were awarded the contract for construction of the second section of the Alameda Interceptor, with a bid of \$277,000. This section will run from Grand Street west toward Webster, and it is expected, that work will get underway late this month. Another recent award to this company was for a \$104,000 sewage job in the City of Emeryville.

Stolte, Early and Harrelson were recently awarded the contract for construction of the underwater Estuary crossing of the Alameda Interceptor, with a bid of \$279,-297.00. This contract, first of the four involved in construction of this interceptor, will have two 1200 foot parallel pipelines. One pipe, 48 inches in diameter, will be used to carry the main flow, while the second, 30 inches in diameter, will be used only at the peak flow. These lines will be placed at least 40 feet below the surface of the Estuary so that they will not interfere with future dredging operations. The underwater section will extend from Webster Street in Alameda to First and Alice Streets in Oakland. Included in this same contract is the construction of a pipeline one block long, through which the raw sewage will flow into the South Intercep- ing up the drivers! tor at First Street. Wor underwater section is being held up, however, while Stolte, Early and Harrelson are engaged in relocation of a gas line for the P. G. & E. on the floor of the Estuary. As soon as this is completed the remainder of the work will get underway.

on the Braddock and Logan Housing development in San Leandro. vember. Brother James Chism has He will be able to keep four of the members busy on this one for a good two months. Everything is going along very well on this job and we are glad to be able to report that we are receiving the very finest cooperation from John.

## Dredge News

Dredging has been very good for the past month and we expect it will continue for some time to come. All the dredgermen are busy keep up the way they're going, and, as a matter of fact, we could your money will be worth just use several more experienced about as much as the \$ on this dredge men right now. The Olym-"inflation sundae." Bobby Sardella pian Dredging Company has the puts the bit on the confection, made | Golden Gate working at the Naval of mint ice cream, sprinkled with Air Station in Alameda. The Nepgold-covered chocolate dollars and tune is going out this week, first rock candy diamonds, and topped to pick up a sunken ship that is in Shot" Ownie Haney is going huntwith a dollar sign made of gum- the way of dredging for the Sacra- ing. You'll probably recall that last -(LPA) mento deep water channel, and

Pacific States Steel at Niles ex- decision stems from the fact that | then, it is our understanding she Cross Channel for the California Dredging Company. The Holland channel across the Estuary from Alameda to Oakland in connection with the Alameda line of the East Bay Sewage disposal system. The San Francisco Bridge Company's dredge, Wilatka, is now working on the Mare Island job and from reports that we have will be there for some time. The Hinds pulled up the river on November 6 and was expected to start pumping sometime during the early part of the month. The Associated Dredging Company has arranged to get their Mexico job started again. Several of the boys are busy getting their passports, preparatory to leaving for the land of tortillas and beautiful senoritas. Included in this group is Barney Johansen, Rudy Sjovatsen, Helga Johnson and Maurice Enos. They expect quite a long stay in the land south of the border, The Hydraulic Dredging Company is going strong on their Stockton Channel job, using the dredge, Papoose, to do the pumping and the power barge, Dynamo, to furnish the juice. The California Dredging Co. is working around the clock with the clamshell, California, and it is our understanding that they are going to put another drege on the job soon. Both of Dutra's dredges are busy in the south bay for the Leslie Salt Company. The Pacific Portland Cament Company is keeping two of our crews busy furnishing shell to their cement plant at the port of Redwood City. The Beck Dredging Company is using two of our boys to furnish washed shell to the Pacific Portland Cement Company.

## What the Brothers Are Doing

Brother Pat Maloney is one of the owners of the Signal Service Station on San Pablo Avenue and Buchanan Street in Albany, Should you ask him to recommend a good place to eat in that neighborhood chances are he'll steer you over to Barbara and Johnny's restairrant. It's located just a stone's throw from the station and Pat says he can vouch for the food. He really should know too, because he happens to be the owner and it is being run under the capable supervision of his wife. Yep! The Maloney family is in the filling station business for sure-Pat filling up the cars and Mrs. Pat fill-

Brother Frank Erhart has been confined to the hospital with a heart attack. He had been running compressor on the Bechtel job at Antioch for the past year and we hope he will be able to get back on the job before long. Brother Tom Rager has also been on the sick list: but at present is recover-John Pestano has a sub contract ing nicely from an operation he underwent the early part of Nobeen a little off his feed lately too, but the other day he received letters from his two sons, one with the Army and other with the Navy -both in Korea. They are well, and he says that hearing from them was the best medicine he could get. Brother Jack Crumley who has been laid up since August with a broken foot says he is glad to be back on the job before the work season is completely over.

> Brother Wayne McBride just got back from Arabia in time for the Big Wind-Said that over there that would be a mere breeze-even with roofs flying by!

If anyone is in the market for some bear grease, they better get their order in early, because "Sure (continued on page eleven)

Eureka-

# Early Storms Lash North Coast; All Jobs Are Delayed

By OTTO E. NEVER Business Representative, Local 3

At the time of writing this news article, we are in the midst of one of the worst storms in the history of the Redwood Empire. All construction is stopped, rivers are over their banks, telephone communication is cut off, roads are closed and some towns are completely isolated.

Up near the Oregon line at Smith River, N. M. Ball Sons are and squarer person than Fred waiting for just two good days in Korthase. When we asked him to order to finish their job there.

At Fort Dick, Tryon's crusher plant has been moved off the river to safe ground. Nothing doing there for a while.

At Crescent City, Macco-M & K were unable to finish the concrete capping of the jetty. This resulted in the seas, driven by a 55-mile gale, creating havoc in the Crescent City harbor. The barge used by Smale-Robinson in the raising and the salvage of the hull of the S. S. Emidio, was washed up on the beach. Another barge loaded with piling and anchored at the end of as he would be a credit to the the Dutton dock drifted into the Engineers. dock, doing considerable damage then plunged into Paul's Cannery dock, ripped into the piling, tossed the gasoline storage tank into the bay and knocked down the siding on their Requa job. This is well on the crab plant. There were three fishing boats beached in the inner harbor and one near Paul's Dock.

All flights by Southwest Airways were cancelled, and all Greyhound buses were stranded. The only two sources of communications out of Crescent City were by the sheriff's mobile radio unit ham, Earl Boles. Just how long this condition will exist is hard to say as the storm is still with us after four days, and indications are that more severe storms are due.

Superintendent McDonald of Macco-M & K told me he had hoped to finish capping the Crescent City jetty by November 1. With the present bad weather, it is hard to say when the job will be finished. The U.S. Engineers are threatening to cut off further appropriations for continuing the construction of the jetty to Round Rock unless more tonnage is moved out of Crescent City harbor. Now, how are you going to move more tonnage when the harbor is not a safe haven for ships? Frankly, sometimes I think that if our bureaucrats and federal employees' brains were dynamite, the charge wouldn't be sufficient to blow their noses.

#### MARINE PIPE LINE

Osborne - Wheelon, who are building the tank farm for the Oil Terminal Co. (Thos, B. Crowon the marine pipe line and dock by September 1. However, due to a battle between the Harbor Commission and Crowley, this latter job is being held up.

One thing about Crescent Citythere is never a dull moment.

Your representative, acting for the Humboldt Building & Construction Trades Council, signed the Carr & Son Plumbing and Sheet Metal Shop. This puts the town of Crescent City right up among the Union towns in Northern Califor-

Healy-Tibbetts have been mak- LAY GAS MAINS ing good time on the Dutton Dock, but the weather is holding them up

Fred Korthase, who is furnishing the equipment and key personnel for the Dutton mill, has been held up because of the inability to get Superintendent is Art Kruger. material. Many of his crew are working elsewhere until the material arrives.

Fred tells me he has been called back to the Air Service and will nine hours. only have a few weeks left to tie things together so that he can leave. He will return to the service as a captain in the Air Corps.

By the time this issue is published, Fred Korthase will be back in the service and we cannot be accused of polishing the apple. Therefore, your business representative wants you all to know that caved in during the storm. we have never dealt with a fairer

sign with us, he called his whole crew together and talked it over with them; then brought them over and told us to sign 'em up. After that, he called our attention to things that needed adjustment instead of our calling his attention to them.

There has been no trouble on Fred's job and there won't be. We wish him many safe landings on his new tour of duty and will look forward to seeing him on his return from duty. We might even ask him to take out a Local 3 card

#### BAPTISM OF RAIN

M & K-MacDonald, Young and Nelson have had a baptism of rain enough along so that most of the Local 3 members are finished except for a few days cat work and some blade work maintaining the roads during the construction period. Brother Clifford Gresham has ben doing the heavy duty repair work part time and running the batch plant the balance of the time. Some of the other brothers on the job were Brothers Glenn Darling, Morgan Mahieu, Frank Koche, Merlin Youngquist, Bob Ready, Raleigh Qualls, B. J. Dennison, Dean Langford, August Senestraro and Boardman (Bawleasy) Sperry, Brother George Coons was foreman at the start of this job, but left for another job in the Sacramento Valley. We wish Brother Coons had stopped off at the Eureka office as we had a good shifting job here for him. We hope he reads this, the stinker.

This job has continued to be a 7-day, 10-hour job except when held up by bad weather. We were admonished by the superintendent, Harry Oliver, that they were building a "weather station", so Brothers, please be guided accordingly.

Carr & Rocco are working six days on their bridge job on Hunter Creek north of Klamath. Just how long this job will run will depend on the high water.

Mercer Fraser Co. has just about finished the job at Freshwater ley) have been making good time Lagoon, but there will be some up till now, and had hoped to start clean-up work to do. Job should be accepted by November 15.

This company also has the bridge to the approach on the Orick side. It will be some time before the bridge will be completed.

Elsewhere in this territory, Mercer Fraser Co. is busy with the Simpson Lumber Company's new yard at Arcata as well as some city and county work. Both plants at Essex and Worswick are running. Brother Clyde Phillipsen is running the Essex plant and Brother Bob Morgan is top man at the Worswick plant.

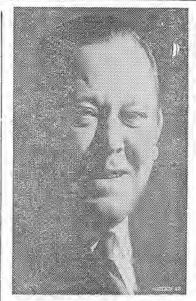
We have neglected to mention the M. G. M. Construction Co. of Concord who have been here since the middle of August. They have a contract with P. G. & E. Co. to lay gas mains in Eureka and vicinity. Brother Tom Foster is operating their rubber tired Case ditcher. They have about four months more work and are working five days,

Fred J. Maurer & Son, Tom Hull and Louie Conner are down temporarily because of the weather.

Baldwin & Straub and C. M. Syar are trying to crawl out of the mud at the city reservo'r. No work there for a while.

Atlas Pipe Co. is still digging sewers but probably some of them

Hoagland - Findlay Engineering on oily floors.



RE-ELECTED BY U. N.-Trygve Lie, Norwegian trade union leader, was re-elected 46 to 5 as Secretary General of the United Nations for a three-year term to 1954, despite bitter Russian opposition,

## No Curbs Foreseen On Highway Program Or Industrial Building

Though the federal government has put a damper on the booming housing program, road-building will not be affected by controls or cuts, it is generally believed. The President has asked that non-essential road work be curtailed, but responsibility lies almost wholly in the hands of the states. Highway work generally falls into the category of being essential to the national emergency program and therefore will continue.

Credit regulations won't be put on industrial construction, it is generally agreed, though they may soon be placed on commercial construction.

Co. is still building sewer disposal plants for the City of Eureka, or rather, trying to keep the water out of them.

Brother Harry (Red) Faison has taken the dredge, Jupiter, out for LaMone Call and has a winter's work ahead.

Our Humboldt County Board of Supervisors finally granted the road employees \$1.00-one dollar a day raise! But they got cold feet and only gave the garage employees 71/2 cents an hour. If the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, how He must hate our Supervisors.

Brother Roy Taylor, who has been on the gerase truck for Mercer Fraser the past two years is now confined to the Humboldt County T. B. ward. Brother Roy will probably be there a long time, so don't be tight with your time, brothers. Get up and see him. Time passes slowly when you are flat on your back.

JOBS COMING UP

Here are some of the State jobs for the coming year;

1. 4.4 miles to be graded and

surfaced between Robinson Ferry eral, the government Bridge and Alton Grade Crossing. ment agency have jurisdiction in much rain. Bids called for October 25 and Frederickson Bros. of Emeryville were low bidders. Job will be about

2. In Del Norte County there will be surfacing of the present N. M. Ball Sons job amounting to 4.7 miles.

3. 1.4 miles of realignment and surfacing and undercross from one mile south of Scotia Post Office to North Scotia Bridge.

4. In Arcata, the Burns' Freeway, overheads at 11th and 14th Streets.

5. 2.8 miles primary resurfacing and small realignment, north from Trinidad.

6. Oiling and sealing from South Fork of Trinity River to Del Loma. 7. Bridge repair at South Fork of Trinity River, amounting to about \$50,000.

There may be some secondary highway work which information is not available to us at this time.

In closing, I would like to remind all of you brothers that when sending in your dues or any assessments, please do not fail to enclose your card.

TIRE FAILURE

Causes of automobile tire failure include improper inflation, excessive speed, sudden stops, bumping or driving over curbs, and parking

# Start 2½ Million Yards of Concrete Into Pine Flat Dam

H. T. PETERSEN and LYNN MOORE, Business Representatives, Local 3

November 2nd is a day to be remembered by some of the old timers as the first pour was started on the Pine Flat Dam. The 20-ton bucket started its descent with Brother G. W. (Lightning) Chandley at the controls and Brother Ed Dees at the telephone directing him on its way for the first of 2,500,000 cubic yards of concrete to be poured into the

dam. In order to realize this, the company first had to start excavation for plant sites such as the screening, segregation, batch and refrigeration plants and six miles of railroad which they started in January of this year.

R. A. Heintz Co. are finishing up on the last of their section of Highway 180, about three more weeks. Dicco Company of Los Angeles have sub contract on surfacing,

Phoenix Construction Company going right along on their highway job between Orosi and Dinuba. Lloyd Watson is now grade foreman. The company is moving in their hot plant from Bakersfield to be set up at Sanger Beach.

Bechtel Co. - Morrison Kundsen at Auberry, on the dam site have topped out the dam although they have quite a bit of clean up work to do and back fill. All working on a one shift basis except the shop on a two shift basis, small crew. The power house is completed except for the machinery which has not been installed as yet.

United Concrete Pipe and Vinnell on their Delta Mendota job still excavating with their drag lines, will be there up to the first of the year weather permitting. Several structures to be erected

## Interstate Trade **Limits Defined**

Washington (LPA)-The National Labor Relations Board announced the "yardsticks" the other day by which it proposes to mark the exact boundaries of its jurisdiction.

But Robert N. Denham, the man President Truman fired from the post of board general counsel in September, may yet make the yardsticks useless. The reason: the courts must still rule in a case in which Denham tried to extend jurisdiction further than the five man board thought proper. George Bott, the new general counsel, said he concurred in the yardsticks, but Bob Denham's ghost is haunting the NLRB.

The exact extent of the NLRB's jurisdiction hinges on interpretation of the interstate commerce any matter where interstate commerce is involved. However, the be practical limits on its jurisdiction if only in the interest of efficiency.

Denham, as general counsel and field supervisor under Taft-Hartley, frequently accepted cases which the board thought was none of its business. To cap matters, Denham contended that once he could not throw a case out.

and quite a bit of compaction fill to be handled by cats. No turnover on this job. Boys seems to be well satisfied.

Morrison-Knudsen, Hasler finished their lining operations on their section of the Delta Mendota Canal, doing quite a lot of clean up and completing structures.

Western Construction have subbed out the cat work to the John Delphia Company of Patterson and have moved in their 7200 Marion on their San Luis Wasteways project.

United Concrete Pipe at Tulare; the pipe plant have started delivery of pipe to their two jobs in Kern County. There are approximately 20 brothers employed by this company in their pipe plant.

United Concrete Pipe on the Tulare Freeway does not seem to be in any hurry to get started. There does not seem to be any information to be had as to when they will start.

Concrete Conduit Company at Lindsay have moved in two ditching machines and one cat for their 68 miles on the Lindmore Distribution System job and have started making pipe in their yard at

Bechtel, Price, Conyes "Big Inch" pipe line has been completed and a barbecue was held for all employees and friends. Several of the brothers are going to their job in Arkansas.

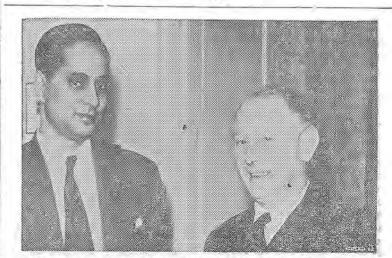
State of California, Division of Highways, are advertising bids for 2.9 miles of plant mix on surfacing in Kings County on 10th Avenue and Laton Highway; in Tulare County State Route 10 to State Route 133, approximately 3 miles plant mix surfacing. These bids to be opened November 29, 1950.

Some of the Brothers are finishing up on the Bechtel, Morrison. Knudsen job and Morrison, Knudsen, Hasler job and are taking their "vacations" going back to their home states. Bro. Wm. Weathersbee just returned from a trip to Texas and Bro. Les Kirksey will start for Texas in about two weeks. Quite a number of the clauses of the federal constitution brothers are drifting back home and the Taft-Hartley act. In gen- after being up in the northern part

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Perry of Friant, NLRB believes that there should upon the death of their son, A. G. Perry, Jr., 18, who was killed in an auto collision.

> Brother Vic LeVezu has been in the Veterans' Hospital in Fresno, due to a slight stroke. We are all wishing him a speedy recovery.

The regular meeting of this district falls on November 23, Thanksgiving Day, therefore there will be had accepted jurisdiction the board no meeting until December 28,



ASIA ICFTU SPOKESMAN .- Dhyan Mungate (left), seaman from India, advised by J. H. Oldenbroek, secretary general of the Intl. Confederation of Free Trade Unions, that he has been selected to head the ICFTU information and advisory center in Singapore.

San Jose-

# Thanksgiving Thanks For a Good Year in San Jose Area

By M. G. "Mickey" MURPHY, JOE RILEY, C. L. CASEBOLT Business Representatives, Local 3

From now on, brothers, there is bound to be some lost time on account of rain, but we must admit that we have really enjoyed good times in this district this past year and have much for which to be thankful. We have had eight major highway projects totaling nearly \$10,000,000 plus two dams at an expenditure of about \$4,000,000. On top of this,

many millions have been spent in subdivision and underground work -probably around \$5,000,000. So, we can truthfully say without fear of contradiction, that this past year has been very good for most of our

From all indications at the present time, it looks as if 1951 will be fairly good too. One of the projects to come up in '51 is the Lexington Dam. At the present time Guy F. Atkinson is relocating the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz Highway. This job must be completed before the actual construction of the dam can begin.

erating units to be constructed on also P. & J. Artukovich who is the PG&E's huge plant at Moss Landing which will add approxi- in and around the Los Gatos and mately 260,000 HP to the present Campbell area. 402,000. This will make a grand total of around 660,000 HP. Now, as for cost brothers, the present three units just completed cost approximately \$51,000,000. Assuming that the new units will be identical, you can get an idea of what they will cost. Yes, it looks as if we will have continued activity on this project for sometime.

Adjoining this project, we have the Kaiser plant which is installing a new kiln to their present facilities. This plant at present is employing about 28 of our people on production. On the construction there are shovels, truck cranes, backhoes, hoists and dozers -all operating to capacity. We encountered some old timers on the equipment such as Jack Johnson, "Super" for Condick. On the equipment, Dick Pimentel, Red Stroble, D. C. Hayward, George Landis, Duane Craig, Fred Stueler, L. M. Leland, M. C. McAlexander and V. N. Dotson, J. C. Hambey and J. P. Mutter, H. A. Southworth and Fred Whitley, H. A. Montgomery and J. F. Givens. When this kiln goes into operation, it will just about double the present capacity of this plant which is producing MGO-magnesia oxide and other lime products.

come up on 101 in '51. Much of this will be around, and south of Salinas. A \$15,000,000 dam is to be is now master mechanic, Brother built across the Salinas River near George Russel, assistant manager, San Lucas — probably sometime and Elmo Pardini, construction early in '51. It will be about 6,000 | manager. feet across and 140 feet high. Oh, yes, San Ardo Oil Fields are beginning to show activity too and then there's rumors of a new pipeline to go in from San Ardo to Bakersfield-also and air strip in Camp Roberts in the spring. Then there's still talk about the breakwater for Monterey. Much underground work is planned for the following localities -Monterey, Carmel, Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Salinas . . . Downer Construction Company is working on their sewer job at Salinas. They are employing several engineers . . . Bonner Terry is making good progress at Soledad. This is a small job . . . Valley Trenching also has two jobs at Monterey with several engineers employed at present. . . .

SALINAS STREET JOBS

Granite Construction have been awarded a curb and gutter job for the City of Salinas. This is a winter job and will keep quite a nuraber of the boys busy . . . George Agusta has about eight engineers employed on his various jobs in and about Salinas . . . Fowler & drain job at King City. This is a new company in the construction field . . . Ed Donahue is going along the same as usual with his the contract to repair a couple of

winding). This job is about 70 miles below Monterey.

There is quite a little underground work to come up in the little cities of Los Gatos, Los Altos, Sunnyvale and Mountain View and there is even more planned for San Jose in '51. Some of the underground work which has had the streets of San Jose torn up for the past year is finally coming to a close. Those winding up are Ted Bares \$276,000 storm sewer job, A. J. Peter's two sewer jobs totalling about \$340,000 and Pisano Bros. two jobs. C. F. Dorfman is Then, we have two more gen- still going strong on his two jobs, working on Dry Creek Road and

Oh yes, we must not forget to mention the Artukovich Bros. & Steve Rados who have all but finished their San Francisco Water Line Contract. They have loaded out their big "Dipper" and other equipment and have routed it for Los Angeles or other destinations. There is still much backfill and detail work to be completed, however. Brother Cliff Pelland and J. Sadowski will more than likely spend some of their holidays in and around San Jose.

Another big project, the Austrian Dam, is all but complete except for the considerable amount of detail work which is left, but the bulk of the two million yards is in place and Brother Ostrom (who is the Super) is in high hopes of seeing the acceptance papers long before the holidays.

EARL HEPLE KILLED

A very tragic and regrettable accident occurred recently on the dam. Earl W. Heple, a well-known San Jose contractor and who had the general contract on the dam, was drawn through the huge 52' pipe for 1200 feet under 80 pounds of pressure to his death when he attempted to dislodge mud and rocks which had accumulated and stopped up the pipe. Since Mr. There is more highway work to Heple's death, the company has reorganized and a few changes have been made. Brother Bob Reed

> Guy F. Atkinson, who is building the Anderson Dam, (just out of Morgan Hill) is also winding up the job pretty fast, but at this writing they still have about 400,-000 yards yet to move. However, they are in hopes of cleaning up by Christmas . . . Eaton & Smith of San Francisco, who had the Pacheco Pass job, and Clements Co., who had the surfacing have also moved out and to "greener pastures" . . . Frederickson & Watson of Oakland, who have been so fullyoccupied on their Gilroy (101 Highway) and Hollister jobs for the past year are making an all out effort to complete the contract before the dead of winter sets in. We understand they grabbed off a nice one over in Brother Clem's section (ask him). . . .

AIRPORT JOB

Leo F. Piazza, who has been extending the runways and taxiways on the Municipal Airport, is in high hopes of having them completed by the first of the year. Brother Earl Rhodes is the Pusher on this project. This same firm Myers have been awarded a storm has now moved a large portion of the equipment used on the airport over to their subdivision job on the El Camino, adjoining Santa Clara. Vincenz Bros. of Salinas, usual crew . . . E. G. Perham has also have two Cobras on this job. We will not even attempt to menbridges on Highway 1 (which in- tion all the subdivisions under con-



MANPOWER CHIEF-Robert C Goodwin has been appointed director of the new Office of Defense Manpower, in charge of mobilizing labor for defense work. Goodwin said that shortages are developing but that manpower controls "are not needed at this time." -(LPA)

are quite a number. We can truthfully say that all of our local contractors, namely, J. C. Bateman, A. J. Raisch, Carl N. Swenson, E. Hathaway, Earl Heple, A. J. Peters, Leo Piazza, Pisano Bros., C. Albanese, Joe Douglas, Coast Paving, Warren Cottle, Ted and Clarence Tressler, Eddie Bernal, Roy Davis and the others who are in and around San Jose have all had their share of work this year and from all indications, next year will be equally as good.

In closing, we extend our very best wishes to each of our members and their families for a HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

NEWS OF THE BROTHERS

Bechtel, Callahan & Price, who had the "big inch pipeline" from Needles to Milpitas, celebrated the completion of this great project with a nice barbecued dinner for their employees, etc., at Panoche, recently. (Panoche is about 45 miles south of Hollister . . . Re-ceived a letter from Brother Charles Freitas from Kaohsiung, Taiwan (Formosa). Charley has been working for the Chinese Government but he says they ran out of silver dollars. He ran out of a job and now he is going to be running home, shortly. . .

Am very sorry indeed to report the death of Brother Hillman Nankivell, who has been laid-up for sometime with a heart ailment. Brother Nankivell was one of the real old timers, a fine union man and grand person and I am sure he will be missed by many of the brothers . . . Brother Gordon Paddle met with an accident while broken shoulder. .

Brother Daniel J. Rogers, who works for P. & J. Artukovich, slipped off the equipment during one of those stormy days and broke his wrist . . . Brother Phil Cardona received a fractured skull (but they say not too serious) while working for Guy F. Atkinson at the Anderson Dam. . . Received a letter from Brother W. E. Doyle from Entiat, Washington. Bill says he expects to be back down this way before long . . . Brother Joe "Alaska Joe" Bertrand has acquired a desire to see Afghanistan, and is now well on his way . . . Attention, Brother J. Aitkin, we have a check in the office for you from C. F. Dorfman . . . Brother Earl C. Lloyd is very ill and confined to the Park Lane Hospital in Salinas. We wish 'em all a speedy recovery.

Seasonal Business Must Have Election At Production Peak

Eastport, Me. (LPA) - There'll be nothing fishy about the NLRB representation election to be held at the Associated Fish Products Co. here. Upholding an AFL petition, the NLRB told the company it could hold the election only at the peak of the season when all cidentally is really narrow and struction in this territory but there its employees are at work.

San Francisco

# Rains Crimp Jobs Briefly in S. F., But Work Holds Good

By PAT CLANCY and RUSSELL SWANSON. Business Representatives, Local 3

The few days of rain that S. F. had this past month caused the out-of-work list to grow but with the slackening of the heavy "dew," work has picked up considerably and once again we are happy to report that most of the men around the Bay Area are working. The majority of the S. F. contractors only lost about a day's work due to the weather

conditions and that was for the reason the men did not want to work in the heavy wind and rain.

Barrett & Hilp are going right along on the Sears Roebuck store various sub-contractors doing work on this project have been Case &

the U.C. Hospital. Eaton & Smith building in back of the main wing of the hospital.

housing project just about Fifth Ave. and Kirkham.

The Stoneson site has been fairly quiet but they have been working on the first building going in, which is the Emporium department store.

BROADWAY TUNNEL

The Broadway tunnel project has a number of engineers employed but as far as we see it they M. Wooldridge were in the office have the majority of the men that they will need to complete the job. We might add that there have been a number of men who are under the impression that there will be a lot of engineers needed on this project and have called from all parts of the country inquiring about the same. It will bill if you don't call, for our answer will be that the job is pretty well loaded with engineers.

Granite Construction has made quite a hole in the overpass at Mission and Alemany. The present overpass is to be entirely torn down and a new overpass will be

Eaton & Smith have been keeping a number of the brothers busy on their project at Lands End. They also have just about completely moved into their new yard at 24th and Michigan Sts. This yard is quite an improvement over the old yard on Ocean Ave. They are also working on a number of jobs all around the city.

C. Harney also is doing all right driving to work on his motorcycle for a lot of engineers. They have ing a work program on tunnels, recently and came out of it with a projects all over and it is hard to subways, covered roadways, underkeep up with the fellows-one day ground garages, and other types of a piece of equipment will be on California St. and the next day you might see it on Jackson St., 8th, 11th, 12th or Castro St., or darn near any other street in town,

Devencenzi Bros. have their shovel working on 17th St.

Walsh Construction is down to a minimum crew now and should keep them busy until the first of next year.

Hyman-Michaels has a number of mechanics and everything seems to be pretty peaceful there now.

There is still a lot of other work going on around San Francisco and as far we see it should be busy here for some time.

PERSONAL TOUCH

There is not much to report on as far as the overseas jobs go. One brother was in the office a while back after being gone for some time. The member was Virgil Lancaster, who has been working for various contractors in the last 35 months. He was on Okinawa for Atkinson, the Marshall Islands for Holmes, and in the Philippines for Drake, Utah and Grove. Glad to see you back, Virgil, and thanks for coming into the office and saying hello. THAT BOY TAYLOR!

A few weeks ago we were readinteresting article. It took our par-

at the present time. Seaman First Class LeRoy (Earl) Taylor was aboard a tug off Korea and there wasn't a he-- of a lot to do, so located at Geary and Masonic. The being as the Marines were doing some of the hard fighting, he decided to join the Marines, and that Case, Soule Steel, and Rosenberg is exactly what he did—the only trouble was that he didn't notify Piombo Construction at the pres- anybody. It seems as though he ent time is building a road behind was in the thick of the fighting and was nicked a few times by have been doing the dirt work for machine gun bullets but that didn't the additional building that will be stop him and he managed to do a erected. Empire Construction also lot more than his share. Then he has been working on an additional heard that the fighting was about ended so he went back to the tug, but to his dismay he found that Williams & Burroughs are on the war wasn't over and so once the final stages of the 87-unit again he "joined" the Marines, who were then fighting at Wonsan. After doing some more good turns and risking his life a number of times, they caught up with him. Now he is up for court martial and also has a few letters showing he is a candidate for the Silver Star. This is the only information we have, but it is our opinion that he is a HERO.

C. R. (Ray) Wooldridge and Carl and are on their way to Afghanistan for M&K for two years. These members are going over as foremen. Thanks for dropping in at the office, boys, and best of luck to both of you.

Don't forget, brothers, blood is still needed for some of the brothers and their families, so won't save you the price of the phone you go and donate a pint at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, to be credited to the account of the Operating Engineers.

> Basements Are Not Adequate A-Bomb Shelter, Is Belief

Protest that house basements are not adequate shelter for protection against A-bombs has been made by the American Institute of Architects, construction experts, and others.

Labor organizations are advocatuseful development that can be converted into bomb shelter during an emergency.

The National Security Resources Board in its new official defense booklet advises householders: "If you have a basement and time to get down to it, lie flat along the outer wall or near the base of some heavy supporting column."

The booklet, entitled "Survival Under Atomic Attack", reasons that "upper floors of most buildings . . . will be puhsed in" by a bomb blast.

New York defense planners issued similar advice, and Harry M. Prince, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, protested, stating that only 10 percent of New York's cellars would be reasonably safe in an attack.

The architects and others are concerned over much information being dispensed to the public without adequate consideration for technical knowledge and ignoring such problems as load-bearing, ventilation, exits, cubic feet per person, etc.

\* \* \* Behind 8 Ball

In Union City, N. J., the Ameriing the paper and came across an can Billiard Co. found itself behind the eight-ball when the NLRB orticular attention especially when dered it to stop interfering with we found that the party involved the union organization of its emis a member who is on withdrawal ployes.

# Round-up of Local 3 News From Utah

By RENNY BURROUGHS, C. R. VAN WINKLE and MERLIN F. BOWMAN

Business Representatives, Local 3

Heavy industry construction is keeping Utah's out-ofwork list at its lowest since World War II. Even with some road jobs being completed, the incoming crews have been able to clear out within a few days on other jobs. An extended period of good weather with snow falling only on the higher jobs has kept Operating Engineers happy all over

the state. Within the next six weeks winter will shut down many Gravel, and LeGrand Johnson are jobs, and we anticipate about 400 busy on streets and roads. members out of work by Christmas. However, this number out of work is 200 less than we usually have in winter. We can expect ber should see the maximum winthis winter layoff to be shorter than usual also, because of the pressure of jobs to be completed in 1951 and the early hiring anticipated in the spring in order to secure full crews in this state, by McGraw. The Provo Brigham which is now experiencing a severe manpower shortage.

Salt Lake, Bechtel's \$20,000,000 Standard Oil plant job where the through the winter. following contractors also are at work, Enoch Smith & Sons, Chicago Bridge, Stearns Rodgers, Gibbons & Reed, and Utah Construction. At the old Remington Arms plant, the Parson's Co. is completwith Vinnell Co., Chicago Bridge Birtcher, and Nels Mettome on the

HOSPITAL NEEDS MEN

contracted by Wunderlich, Curlett & Tompkins is fighting a manpower shortage and is about onethird complete, with Silva-Hill, Nelson-Birtcher, Cannell & Losch and several brick contractors on the project. Kiewitt is hitting their aqueduct job as hard as possible, with two shifts on the dragline and one of the best cat spreads in the country. This \$1,200,000 job is facing delays due to winter weather but is running six days at present

At Garfield, Leonard Construction Co. is highballing its \$10,000,-000 job with Consolidated Western Steel, Andrews-Knapp, and Gibbons & Reed in the area.

At Lark, Project Mgr. Duke Miller has Bro. Ross Eddington running the Lark Tunnel job, Bro. Fred Arp on the Lower Bingham Tunnel, and J. D. Kimsey on the British Shaft. Paul Gwynn is trying to start Utah's railroad tunnel into the bottom of the Bingham plants. copper pit by Dec. 1.

Up Kamas way, Grafe Callaghan crusher, and Hebe Glenn is doing company (three weeks in all). a good job of cleaning up his Heber-Francis road job for the job at Cedar City is employing

Out at Tooele, Stolte Inc. and Morrison-Knudson are hitting the big work, with both companies doing all they can to make their jobs good ones for their Operating Engineers. Germer, Abbott, and Waldron have two jobs in that area, an airport and a ditch.

At Lakepoint, Utah Construction is on schedule with the cobalt plant for Howe Sound Co. Harry Young is in Idaho with Danny Kester, supt., erecting a mill to ship ore to this refining unit. OGDEN, BRIGHAM CITY

In Ogden, Columbia Construc-

of all on a large housing project. T. Johnson just moved in on this project for a short go on leveling and streets. Wheelwright is laghan, Rhodes Bros. & Shoffner, jamming through the Ogden overpass and Waterfall Construction is number of contractors having conbusier than the cat you've heard tracts with Local 3 in Utah to the about. Larsen Construction Co., highest point in the history of the Dean Morrin and many others are local. We still have much to do to pushing big building jobs in that see that the terms of the agreecity.

Olsen Construction Co. is really operation by the members and the busy, and at Logan, Olof Nelson, Parsons & Fife, Vernal Sand & ing steadily accomplished.

McGraw Co. is planning expansion on the \$25,000,000 addition to the Geneva Steel Mill and Novemter crew employed there. A. E. Thorn & Co. has its batch plant in on this job. Work at Pacific Cast Iron Pipe in the amount of \$500,000 has not yet been started Young University field house has quieted down after a flurry of steel Big jobs in the area include, in erection by Nels Mettome; general contractor is Garf, Ryberg & Garf. Jordan Steam plant job with Riley- Koppers Co. is starting remodeling Stoker, Consolidated Western Steel, at Kaiser's Ironton plant between Gibbons & Reed, Custodis Con- Provo and Springville. At Cedar struction Co. and Wright Engineer- City, Morrison-Knudson is moving ing Co. on the project; Bechtel's a crushing plant for iron ore from pipeline job from Standard Oil to Iron Mountain to Desert Mound. the Jordan steam plant; Bechtel's This sizeable job should last

W. W. Clyde Co. is still going two shifts on their jobs in southern Utah and at St. John's in the west, although it looks like one shift may be laid off soon. Strong Co., Whiting & Haymond, and Kiewitt ing Filtrol's clay processing plant, are all at Arco building road. with Vinnell Co., Chicago Bridge Floyd Whiting, Sumsion, Harry & Iron, Lynn Engineering Co., R. Reynolds, L. A. Young, and A. E. M. Jensen, Sorenson Bros., Nelson Thorn Co. are all finishing jobs but most of them are bringing their equipment into their yards for winter overhaul. Gibbons & The Fort Douglas Hospital job Reed are busy on their Sevier River job at Salina, with an 80-D and a cat.

SHOPS IN HIGH GEAR

Our shops and plants are at maximum employment. The brothers at Lang Co.'s tractor shop have a mighty fine unit and the approximately 30 members here received wage raises of 14c an hour this year. Western Machinery Co. recently organized, is slow in negotiations but will show progress soon. Utah Construction Co. shops are at their highest employment in years. Utah Sand & Gravel, R. E. & J. B. Walker, Inc., Waterfall Construction Co., Thorn Co., Superior Asphalt Paving, W. W. Gardner, and Gibbons & Reed have had all they could do this year, although many of the smaller home building projects recently have been curtailed due to credit controls, and thus are limiting their demands on the ready-mix concrete, sand and gravel, and asphalt

Kennecott Copper Local 3 cat-At Copperton, Utah Construction skinners, pump men, trackshifters, is on a fair-sized housing project. and shovel crews recently got a 10c per hour wage increase (they road at Francis. Art and Bob Lloyd gram began in 1937, is driving hard on the Duchesne got 5c last year), travel time or Tunnel, Olof Nelson is fighting portal to portal pay, a week's sick snow to finish topping off the leave per year, and an extra week road job from Bill Coltharp's of vacation after 20 years with the

Utah Construction's strip mining about 130 brothers this winter. A steady crew and doing a fine job with present demands for ore.

Utah State Road Commission employees have asked Local 3 to represent them. This is a group of mighty fine people who have not had successful representation with our Legislature. Job security and wages are their two principal problems. By Nov. 20, a big majority of these State road employees will have made application to Local 3D and a successful attempt to gain their objectives will be under way.

Contractors signed recently with Operating Engineers Local 3 intion Co. is doing the biggest job clude Holley Sand & Gravel, Colthorp Construction Co., K. C. Construction Co., Stolte, Inc. (signed the Utah agreement), Grafe Caland Nelson-Birtcher, raising the ment are followed by all parties. At Brigham City Indian School, This is a matter of increased cobusiness representatives and is be-

## NEWS ABOUT THE BROTHERS

going to work with Bro. Bill Match Cisco. for Parsons at Salt Lake; Bro. Erwin Hansen also of Brigham losing his dad, our condolences; Bro. Ike Beaudoin pushing Olof Nelson's sweet job at Richmond. Bro. Norman Kendall happy in the Ogden area on his own cat. Lee Monson working for Parsons & Fife. Sherman Butler (Morrison-Knudson, Tooele) making his semiannual visit to the Salt Lake office to pay his dues. Blackie Lawson and Dee Abbott at Devil's Slide on Utah's highball paving job. Bro. Elmer Weber side booming for Chicago Bridge at Standard Oil.

Cranemen-Reed Rudy, Chicago Bridge; Ray Barney, Nelson-Birtcher; Jack Higbee and Don Wright, Nels Mettome; Nel and Paul Shurleff and Frank Boylan, Shurleff & Andrews; Ray Wallberg and Clyde Steedham, Utah Crane; Leonard Allen and Claude McKay, Consolidated Western Steel; L. G. "Tex' Mathews and Carl Curtis, Wunderlich; Steve Featherstone, Harry Young. Tom Russell with a broken foot smashed by a felling hammer on Custodis' job. Johnny Hulse getting a skin graft after losing two fingers, at St. Marks Hospital. Tiny Hustead and Jim Snowden drifting west after a stay in this locality. Walt Mordue, Doc Cook, and Bill Taylor all in Salt Lake

Tommy Baker, "Speed" Martin, Frank Shellhamer mucking at Lark. Ted Atha and Blackie Curtis on Bechtel's pipeline. Bros. Ken Vernon, Lynn Bone, Beverley Key and Bill Wright, among others, praying that the Utah Construction dike job will go through the winter. Dick Cazier nut busting and operating the hoe for Wheeler & Tempest along with Leon and "Hod" Yates and Lester Nuzman, W&T steadies.

Marion Cook on Young & Smith's hoe; Cliff Jones back in the Indian country with L. A. Young at Altamont. Carl Enman on the big hoist at the Greenriver, Wyoming, Trona shaft hoping to make the Marysvale uranium shaft. Al Ramirez moving his family to Turlock with United Concrete Pipe on a steady job. Lemar Barnson, Walt Whip, Earl Nebecur, Glen Hyatt, and Bill Hall all moving muck for Enoch Smith. Eddie Cox from Arco asking about where all the pull oper-"Red" "Red's" carryall on the Kiewitt reservoir job. Grant Swasey and Jim Hall writing that all's well in

draglining on a 38-B for Kiewitt. "Hap" Workman and Mark Sowby always steady for Gibbons & Reed. Jewel Combe putting five shovelfulls in every uke on the dike job. Ruel Curtis and Dolph House swinging their booms day after day for Utah Sand.

#### GO DEER HUNTING

Bugger Barr, George Olsen, Clyde Howell, Hank Plumhoff and Merle Miller all deer hunting, so they shut Duchesne Tunnel down for three days! H. V. Lumby and E. A. "Tuck" Williams at Cedar City keeping the iron ore rolling. Harold Thornton and Wally St. Jeor on their own hoes and with the fun of being their own bosses. Johnny Adams' new Chevrolet getting dusty out at Jordan steam plant. Zeph Thomas' Plymouth ditto at the cobalt plant, though Ned McColley and Jay Neeley say he has plenty of time to dust it

Elmer Contratto grinning down from Clyde's blade. Milt Thornton and Bill Edwards hoisting brick for Wunderlich, Zenos Levorsen, Bill Fogle and Roy Reeder on Fred Arp's compressors. Varlo Henrie at Delta heading the county road department. Vic Ahman with Provo City for the winter. Bill Eliason tired but happy on Bill Clyde's spread and Terrence Westley keeping Harry Clyde on the jump to keep work ahead of him. Henry election.

Bro. Lou Hardy of Brigham City Ormond finishing shoulders at

\$64 TUNNEL POT

With one last story we will finish this section of the news. It seems that the British shaft holed through recently and there was a \$64 pot on the time it was to be completed. Brcs. Denton Parker, Ormond Lavery, Ruel Walker, J Cunningham, Glen Haynes, "Chick" Alexander, Gene Abbott, Reese, Cliff Harmon, Charley Whitey Walker, "Lang" Ostler, Walt Kyser, Ken Skinner, George 'Hurry Up" Burns, and many another tried and true Engineer had contributed this sum. Bro. "Hurry Up" Burns on the hoist made up his mind that the hole shot was to be fired at 2:18. No one knew the time each man had in the pool, but "Hurry Up" was set on the crew shooting at 2:18. He highballed the skip and pressured everyone to hurry-and sure enough the shot was fired at 2:18, only to find "Hurry Up" holding the ticket for one minute later, 2:19! Burns apron and a pier shed, 250 feet by enjoyed his hard luck as much as 450 feet. the others.

Brothers, Local 3 is going to have a good office building by Waikiki has been let to James W. Thanksgiving at 1969 South Main St., in Salt Lake, and no one will be more pleased than your business agents and staff that our repairs are complete. Thanks for at Kaloaloa School and a cafeteria your many kindnesses and putting up with the inconvenience during bid of \$70,700. The Oahu Construcits alteration.

Be sure to report direct to your nearest business representative when you are out of work and have a phone number at which you may be reached.

It's Easier to Get Social Security Now

In addition to increasing benefits and covering more workers, the new social security amendments made it easier to qualify for bene-

Previously, wage earners had to work approximately half the time from 1937 until they reached 65 or died, with a maximum requirement of 10 years of work.

Under the new provisions, effective in September, the requirement has been reduced. Now the wage earner must work only half the time from 1951 until he reaches 65 or dies, with a maximum reators hide out. Vern Wright and quirement of 10 years of work and Moorman really loading a minimum of about a year and a half.

That means that any worker now 65 or over can qualify for the land of oranges and tule fog. old-age retirement benefits if he Bernard Robertson, Ralph Wor- has worked a year and a half any then and Lowell Singleton building time since the social security pro-

> To be exact, the law says wages of \$50 must have been paid in at least six calendar quarters after Jan. 1, 1937.

Estimates are that about half a million retired elderly people will immediately become eligible for social security benefits under this



BRIEN McMAHON

Re-election of Sen. McMahon was one of only scattered victories for organized labor in the Nov. 7

Honolulu-

Business Representative, Local 2

With money received from a \$3,650,000 bond issue, Harbor Board Engineer Ben Rush said bids for construction of the first section of Pier 2 project will be called shortly within this month. This project will cost \$5,500,000. As predicted by Mr. Rush, construction will commence around the end of the year. The first section of this project which is expected to cost about \$1,700,000, includes a 550 foot concrete pier

Contract for the construction of a new \$200,000 branch bank in Glover. Peter Y. T. Chang was awarded contracts for construction of a two-classroom kindergarten building for the low bid of \$28,800 building at Kahuku School on a tion Company will construct buildings for the new Maoa elementary school at the low bid of \$699,911.

The Board of Supervisors has made available \$435,500 for the remainder of the year 1950. All of that amount will go into the general fund to be allocated to specific projects later.

HERO MEMBERS

On the lighter side, Bro. Peter Fernandez, employed by the Hawaiian Ordnance Depot, was presented the Exceptional Civilian Service medal by the department of the army for heroism. The citation read that Bro. Fernandez saved the life a fellow worker a year ago at great risk to himself by extinguishing flames which had enveloped the gasoline soaked clothes of his fellow worker. By his prompt and decisive action, he drove a two and a half ton truck from the scene of the fiire, preventing any possible loss of life and greatly reducing damage to equipment. Bro. Fernandez was burned on both hands while extinguishing flames enveloping his fellow worker.

Bros. Ernest Chee and Lemon Wharton have been with M. K. in Ceylon, India, over 21/2 years now. They must like it there.

On the local front, one project is breaking ground this week: the Surf Rider Hotel by Hawaiian Dredging Co., Ltd.

This branch still has many brothers on Kwajalein who have re-signed contracts with Contractors Mid-Pacific. With hydraulic suction dredge levermen a scarcity here, it is quite probable that Contractors Mid-Pacific will raise the rates for dredgemen as an incentive to get these required men down to Kwajalein. If they do, this office will assist gladly. We have three such men needed by them now who will not go down unless we get a contract or the rates are raised.

## Nation Will Need 2,800,000 Workers By Next June

Washington (LPA),-This country will need 2,800,000 additional workers to fill demands of industry and the armed forced by June

That's the prediction of the AFL Labor's Monthly Survey, which says industry will use 1,300,000 of the total. Meanwhile the U.S. Labor Department estimated 70 million men and women can be raised to fill manpower needs. This expansion would be accomplished by recruiting among housewives, older workers, and the physically handicapped.

Stockton-

# Engineers Push Wasteways, Tunnels, and Power Lines

By ED DORAN and GLENN DOBYNS Business Representatives, Local 3

New jobs in the area are the Newman Wasteway and San Luis Wasteway. A. Tiechert and Sons of Sacramento and United Concrete Pipe Company and the Vinnell Company have the contract on the Newman Wasteway. Western Contractors have the job at San Luis Creek just south and west of the town of Gustine. These two jobs will probably run late into next year.

The Bear River job consisting of mark and the laying of sewer pipe on excavations, the tunnel will be holed through by the time you read this. A model 151-M Marion shovel has been delivered to the job and is in the process of being erected. This is a six-yard job. One 80 NW should be on the job any day, with one more of each to be delivered.

Walsh has started in on the tunnel above Salt Springs and is prepared to stay on the job and work-although there is 30 feet of snow at times during the winter.

Judson Pacific Murphy Company is going right along with the transmission lines that will bring power from Keswick dam to the Tracy pumping plant.

In the past month, the Stockton office has been successful in signing agreements with the Sonora Marble Aggregates Company, Maxwell of Sonora, and Jim "Hardrock" Johnston of the Johnston Rock Company of Stockton.

COLORED MARBLE

The Sonora Marble Aggregate Company is located near Columbia and they process different colored marble to be used in fancy terrazzo work. Their products are the finest in the land and are sent all over the United States. If you are up Sonora-way stop in and see the operation, it's every interesting. Local No. 3 is proud to welcome the employees of this concern into our

Got a call from Bob Hinkson the other day. He can't go to work untii he gets all his hay mowed and into the barn. For Bob's information, alfalfa is a damn poor substitute for food if you have to eat much of it.

James Walton McAnnally is the new addition to Bro. McAnnally's family. After four girls, a boy finally arrived. Jim Sr. has been strutting around Manteca like a pouter pigeon.

Brother Barney Bell is finally up and around after months in the Collins Hospital in Turlock, Barney was seriously injured in a car and truck accident while working as superintendent for United Concrete Pipe Company on the Freeway in ing year and will relax low-bracket Turlock.

Earl Todd is in the Dameron Hospital in Stockton recuperating from a heart attack. He looked like a grizzly bear the last time I saw him-whiskers a foot long, but Bob McNabb, the Labor Temple barber took car of him in fine shape.

Brother John Carlson, one of the old timers in the dredging game, passed away last month and was buried at Stockton from the Martin Funeral Home

MATERIAL SHORTAGE

A shortage of materials has caused a slowdown in construction of the \$12,000,000 California Vocational Institute, six miles east of Tracy. Macco Construction Company, who have the piling contract for 3760 piling, is six weeks behind schedule, due to delivery delay. Bro. Hugh Van Landingham who is operating the driver, and his fireman, Clem Revel, inform me the layoffs are hard to take while the weather is still good but feel the shortage may be due to government demands and a shortage of rail shipping. The pilings are sent from Oregon, where they are cut, peeled, and creosote-treated.

In other construction phases, the picture is brighter. Nearly completed is a 250,000 gallon steel water tank, standing 120 feet high. The tank will supply institution ways has reached the half-way tion.

two dams and a tunnel is going is getting under way, with Bro. along very smoothly. With Hugo Virgil Guptill acting in the ca-"Red" Russell pushing the gang pacity of construction superinten-

> On the job are Bros. Bill Bar, operating the truck crane, Dewey Basham, Walter Mills, John Woronuk, better known as "Cupcake" who is operating the back hoe and who is an "ex-carney" and gets homesick whenever he sees the carnival trucks rolling by.

> Piombo Construction Co. of San Francisco have the job on Sonora Pass but have been held up due to eight inches of rain which fell overnight, also a slight snowfall, all of which makes Bro. Buck Hanna feel right at home. Buck is just back from a stretch in Alaska.

> Bro. L. W. Straight, operator on N. W. shovel, recently moved to the high altitude, due to his wife's health. Bro. Walter Crane is acting as foreman. Bro. Kenneth Count is the heavy-duty repairman. Bros. Henry Swarthout and Dave Brown are compressor men. Bro. Jerome Berg does a fine job bumping the boulders around with the dozer.

> Chittenden & Chittenden of Auburn have one mile to complete their 12-mile contract on the Le Grange job west of Jamestown. Bro. Bill Buckman stomps around and raises hell as the head nut buster with Bro. Al Winn operating

Housing Curb To Be Felt by January

New government regulations controlling real estate credit are not expected to bite into the national home market much before January. After that, however, their effect in slowing down the market pace will be increasingly evident. Building trades are getting ready for a sizeable reduction in jobs, as a result.

FHA heads, however, declare that the restrictions will not kill home building, that they merely require that the home-buyer have 800,000 new homes during the comrestrictions if building falls below this figure.

backs to ops

St. Paul, Minn.-The Minnesota State Federation of Labor reaffirmed its support of cooperatives "as a legitimate part of our American economy" and urged its members to support co-ops activly, at its recent convention here. \* \* \*



WAYNE MORSE Oregon

Re-election or liberal Republican Sen. Morse was one of the few water needs. Completion of road- labor victories in the Nov. 7 elec-



GIFT OF FREEDOM-Clyde N. King, chief of ECA's mission to Austria, and Austrian Social Minister Karl Meisel look over first pages of "Gift of Freedom" as it went into second printing of 100,-000 copies in German to meet great demand. The book documents American labor's social and economic agins, was prepared by U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, has sold 25,000 copies in the U.S. at 55 cents per copy. \* \* \*

# Peninsula District-

By CHET ELLIOTT and HARRY METZ Business Representatives, Local 3

During the past month contracts were awarded to the Rolandi Company for the construction of a Sewage Disposal Plant for the City of Burlingame. This firm has moved a shovel to the job and also has started operations on the J. O. Archibald earth-moving job for the San Mateo County High School District. Starting of the work has been postponed temporarily until the drainage system on the project has been completed.

The Henry Doelger Co. is still operating with a large crew of Engineers at Colma, This work appears to be a continuous operation by the year. Floyd Watson also is operating on a two-shift basis at Colma for the Stoneson Co.

new shop and yard at South San Keeler as his able assistant. There gineers busy on repair work in on this job. addition to the several construc-

Cann and others, have kept many Operating Engineers employed.

Sperry & McCue are operating at full capacity on the Swift Packing Co. job at South San Francisco; also on several other paving and grading jobs throughout this area.

FINISHING AIRPORT

At the San Francisco Airport, the Morrison-Knudson Co. has a small crew of Engineers working on the last part of the present contract. Two new sub-contractors have moved their equipment to this project. Manning & Whitaker, electrical contractors, are installing the lighting system on the NEW JOBS new runways and the Justice Dunn Co. is planting grass and landscap-

Engineers working on three large been awarded a drain and surface building jobs in this area: the job at Healdsburg. Swift Packing Co., South San Francisco, and two large buildings in San Mateo and Burlingame.

All the local contractors in this area, including L. C. Smith, Bragato Paving Co., Charles Berger, Frank Smith Construction Co., Woodhouse & Douglas, and many 37 states east of the Rockies in to complete their many paving and grading jobs before the heavy rain-

members of Local 3.

Ukiah-

By A. R. McCAFFERY Business Representative, Local 3

Employment for Local 3 men is still holding up good in this area. We have very few men on our out of work list, with calls for operators coming in quite often.

The heavy rains of the past two weeks practically shut down all operations on construction and in the woods, but as soon as the sun came out they were busier than

The large M & K Corporation job at Point Arena is progressing rapidly. The brothers are working nine and ten hours a day, seven days a week to complete this project. It is one of the toughest jobs I've seen due to the location. Last week when I visited this job I parked my car halfway up the took me on in a pick-up with Brother E. A. Bishop acting as co-pilot, but that was just the start. Before I returned to my car five hours later my transportation consisted of two jeeps and ending up with a bull-dozer. Brother Al Guaspari is superintendent of the excavation on this project with Brother F. V. Butler as his assistant. The following Brothers make up the able crew: L. C. Ferrier, L. Paulson, Roy Smith, Jack McCollough, E. J. McDonald, George Freeland, E. A. Bishop as master mechanic, Steve Pasquan and Julius Hakie.

Arthur B. Siri Co. of Santa Rosa is busy on their numerous jobs throughout the area. Their jobs at Salmon Creek and Bacon Gulch are in the completion stages, also their jobs at Cloverdale and Ukiah. Their job on the Masonite Road is going full blast and will last all winter, This is one of the very few jobs throughout the area that will operate all winter, seems the more it rains the more work there is.

C. M. Syar of Vallejo is trying to complete his jobs at Willits and Middletown before the rains really start. Tony has taken over the hot plant that formerly belonged to A. R. McEwen at Willits. Curly Williams is the superintendent on the Pete Farish has moved to his Willits job with Brother H. W. Francisco and has a crew of En- are approximately 20 Local 3 men

Burman & Sons seem to be gotion jobs operating in this area. ing along smooth on their job on The Buri Buri Ranch at South the Willits-Fort Bragg Road. They some collateral in his house. They san Francisco has been the scene have six dozers and a dragline maintain the government wants of much activity in the past few working. The earth formation on months. Several firms, including this job is rock and shale so it E. T. Hans, Stevens, Weber & Mc- looks like the Brothers should not lose too much time this winter.

O. C. Jones is winding up his job in Ukiah. This has been a good job for the Brothers. It has been a pleasure working with this com-

Tom Rich and Red King are keeping busy in Cloverdale at Rounds-Kilpatrick Lumber Co. enlarging their storage area.

J. R. Armstrong at Cloverdale have their new hot plant set up and in operation. If they get a break in the weather they should complete their highway job in 30 days.

Huntington Bros. from San Anselmo has been awarded a highway job between Gualula and Jenner. Barrett & Hilp has a crew of A. G. Raisch Co. of San Rafael has

Dan Caputo of San Jose was low bidder on a bridge on the Stewarts Point Road, Healdsburg.

Eastern Building Drops

Construction contract awards in others, are working at top speed September dropped from the alltime high figure of August, though the first nine months were still ahead of the 1949 figure, Septem-The building material yards, | ber awards were down 17 per cent quarries and asphalt plants in the from August but were still 18 per district are all operating at full cent above September, 1949. The capacity, providing jobs for many nine-month total was 50 per cent above that of 1949.

### Union Security Voted 313-60

New York (LPA)-Employees of the World-Telegram and Sun voted for union security in an NLRB election, 313 to 60. The victory for the N. Y. Newspaper Guild followed similar victories at the Herald Tribune, Post, Brooklyn Eagle, Journal-American, Daily Mirror, New Republic, and Standard & Poor's. A, Guild strike at the World-Telegram & Sun closed the paper for 11 weeks.

Nevada Construction Co., Ukiah, was low bidder on a street and sidewalk job at Mendocino State Hospital at Talmadge,

IN THE WOODS

Baldwin and Straub has started a logging operation north of Philo. They plan to work all winter.

Albion Lumber Co. and several others are planning to operate all winter but there is a question about that-the rains.

All 3D members are busy with requests for experienced woods operators coming in quite often.

The general outlook for work in this area this winter is good. There seems to be more new work starting all the time. Of course this is hill. Brother F. V. Butler then just a supposition as we all know the winters are plenty tough up here. . . .

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# Money OK'd for Some Good NEVADA BOYS Jobs in Sacramento Area

By E. P. PARK and H. S. CLARK Business Representatives, Local 3

Two important bond issues were okayed by the Sacramento voters Tuesday. By a 10 to 1 margin the sale of \$4,-400,000 worth of bonds was authorized for the erection of a sewage treatment plant west of the Sacramento Airport. A nearly 7 to 1 vote approved the \$2,028,000 bond issue for street and highway improvement program. This will provide

for the construction of a four-lane subway at the east end of J Street, the widening of the present H Street subway and the construccloverleaf system. Aside from all for Schwartz near Grass Valley. the other benefits to be derived from these projects, it adds up to his own equipment busy around better than six million bucks of work, a goodly share of which will be done by members of Local plow to his equipmment. Down at No. 3.

Other good news was the restoration of the million and onehalf dollar fund for initial work on the power house in connection with struction) and Lorrin Walther are the Folsom Dam. This gives the project better than five million for this coming fiscal year. In this nut Grove district next month. connection, another job on the abutment will be up soon and the Mormon Island job should follow shortly after.

Taking the bad with the good and Mederis are on the equipment. was the news of the elimination of Water Channel. Not very much coming year.

McGillivray and M & K picked up the last two jobs to be let on the Folsom Dam project, a road realignment job going to McGilliv-M & K knocking off the Hinkle reservoir job at \$196,814.

#### MANY OTHER JOBS

Considerable other work of all types and descriptions has been let month. Among them are a couple of highway jobs, one, above Placerville, going to H. Earl Parker for \$272,079. Word from this office has it that just the clearing will passed away last month. be done this year.

McCloskey and Harms have one other bridge for the West Sacramento freeway at \$76,346. Bethlehem was low at \$222,453 for a structural steel job on the new State Garage.

Affiliated Engineers is picking up a sewage treatment plant in West Sacramento at \$127,174. Small paving jobs are being done by the companies of McGillivray, Brighton Sand & Gravel, Teichert and J. R. Reeves.

more sewer work, the last one for for a new \$250,000 sewage treatment plant in Roseville. School few days but is o.k. now. jobs are being let all over the area.

This is more or less the picture and it is a much brighter Bob Massey a speedy recovery. picture than the one we looked at last year at this time.

After a short but severe warning that the summer is about over, most of the jobs are rolling again. Up at Diamond Springs, on the John Mehren job, Brothers Warren Miller, Vernal Osborne, Paul Burt, Ben Shinn and Harry Lawler are trying to beat the weather out of that area.

In the same area, near Auburn, Joe Vicini's gang licked their dam job with only the finishing touches left. Brothers A. R. Allen, Max Pickard, Jack Bossi, Harvey Stancil and Roland Smith did nice jobs

Over in the shop in Placerville, Bill Robinson is taking care of the repair end of the business. Also on the payroll of this outfit, Brothers Clarence Burris and Lorrin Crain are still on the Camino job. Brothers Paul Bear and Wm. Borree are on a job in another county.

Brothers Shinn and John Wunschel are on the Shinn shovel at

#### HIT LOWER ALTITUDES

Everyone is trying to get out of the high country before any more bad weather hits. Huntington Bros. have topped off their job at Washington and have moved to other parts. Fredrickson Bros. are about to do the same thing at Au- tric pulls. Call HI 9-1349. burn and they'll be leaving a nice

stretch of four lanes behind them. Brothers Art Tiller, Wendel Le-Due, Walt Hammersmith and Ted tion of connecting roads and a Sager are keeping a plant warm

> Brother Jay Harris is keeping Grass Valley and Nevada City.

> F. T. Bastian has added a snow the other end of the territory most of H. Earl Parker's gang has moved back to Walnut Grove and Brothers Norm Brown (Delta Contopping off the levees. We'll give you more on the jobs in the Wal-

> Here in town, Brother Everett Wilson is in charge for Underground on some of their work and Brothers Petschauer and Owens

High water failed to slow up practically all monies appropriated Lard and Bishop's job at Elvas. for further work on the Deep Brothers Ermintinger, Abbot, Lord, Schnell, Gavrilko, Ertl, Wisscan be expected on this project this ler, Krpan, Blaim and Cash are still going strong,

Brother Jim Brown, foreman for J. R. Reeves, is doing subdivision work with Brothers Molmen, New-comb, Schnaidt, Whitman and ray to the tune of \$194,000 and Overton the crew and Stanley Johnson the technical engineer. PERSONAL MENTION

A great many of the brothers have dropped in to express their sorrow at the passing of Bro. Tom throughout the area in the past Bynon. They have asked that we take this means of conveying their sympathy to his wife and family.

The same is true of Bro. Bob Murdock, another old timer who

Our wishes for better health in the future go to Bro. Melvin Wissler, who spent a couple weeks in the hospital but is back on the job now. Also, to Bro. Elmer Jackson, who spent a couple weeks in the hospital and is on the road to recovery now.

Best wishes, also, to Brother Morris Pinard, just able to return to work after having been laid up almost two months; and to Bro. Ivor Martin, who has just returned to work after being badly burned. Lentz Construction is picking up Also wishes to Bro. Larry Swenor, still laid up with a severe cold, \$31,471. Plans are being approved These wishes also go to Bro. Lee Young, who was off work for a

> opportunity of wishing Bro. Bob is in the hospital suffering from a bout with polio. To his wife and family we offer any assistance shape. Brother Chris. Petersen has that we may be able to render. BEST WISHES

Our wishes for speedy recoveries and better health in the future go to the son of Bro. Clyde Miller, who is in the hospital with two transfusions to date; to the son of Bro. Whitie Wardell, who had both arms and a leg broken, and to the daughter of Bro. Al Baliel, who was run over by a car and resulted in a broken shoulder.

On the brighter side, congratulations go to Bro. and Mrs. Charles Moore on the arrival of a baby boy; to Bro. and Mrs. Scotty Stevens on the arrival of a baby girl, and to Bro. and Mrs. Harry Welch on the arrival of their baby girl.

Also, congratulations to Bro. and Mrs. Mike Hathman for their new arrival, again a baby girl. Things didn't come out even this month.

Wishes for good luck and success go to Bro. H. E. Fitzgerald, who is now in the car wrecking business on the Davis Highway one mile west of the Tower Bridge. The telephone number is GI 3-2359.

Good luck to Bros, George Lambert and L. H. Landsborough, who blossomed out with two new elec-

Best wishes to Bro. S. M. Peder- | San Tan in 1871.

Reno-

By H. L. "CURLY" SPENCE Business Representative, Local 3

Silver State Construction Company, better known as Andy Drumm, has finished his highway job at Oasis, Nevada, and is well along with his highway job at Cliffside, Nevada, four miles west of Wendover. Nevada. He has a good camp. The food is very good-I know, because I eat there when I ai in the eastern part of the State. Andy Drumm is hoping that he can get the dirt moved before the bad weather starts, so that he can move his camp to the Boonesprings highway job, so the dear brothers will have a good place to stay this winter-for I think it is going to be a long, tough winter. Most of the brothers are happy and contented for Andy is good to them and they like to work for the out-

Drumm's bridge job on the highway from Lovelock, Nevada, to the Lovelock airport is going along in fine shape. Bros. Warren "Pinky" Vaughn and his oiler, R. C. Yturiaga, seem to be the head men on the job.

Isbell Construction Company has started on their second large stripping job in Ingersoll Canyon, near Ely, Nevada. They are getting in some new equipment. They have a Churndrill, a new International Tractor, a Northwest 80, and another Northwest on its way. So the "muck" will begin to fly when they get going on a full scale of operation. They have three shifts at the present time on the Kimberly, Nev., stripping job with three Northwest shovels and seven tractors. They move an enormous

amount of dirt in 24-hours. Isbell Construction Company's highway job at Genoa, Nev., is coming along in fine shape. Bros. Chris Guldager, Ralph J. Cubberness, and Clarence Wibel are on the electric pulls. Brother Carl Haas is on the LeTourneau dozer. Brother David Germain is doing the heavy duty repair work on the job. Brother Floyd Lambert, Isbell's blade man, has gone to Ray, Arizona, for a few weeks to mix some oil. I wish him luck on his trip.

Brother Lewis Buckmaster is back with Isbell on the stripping job at Ely, Nev. Glad to have him back. He is one fine fellow and a good shovel runner-and that is the kind Mr. Frank Quilici, the super. likes. They call Mr. Quilici "Lots of Loads Quilici." Young D. We particularly want to take Riley, the assistant super. keeps a watchful eye on the amount of loads that are put on on a shift.

Smith-Petersen Rock, Sand and Gravel outfit is going along in fine almost worn out that link-belt shovel, but he has a tough job.

George Miller is going along fine, with no more oiler trouble, I hope. Some of his operators are still out of town; some at Chester, California; some at Leevining, California.

Most of the John B. Power Company crew is still out at Chester, California.

son, who does tractor work and landscaping. Call Fair Oaks 110-J. Here's a brother that all the kids should meet-Jimmie Tilton, who has 18 ponies and, according to Jimmie, two Pepsi-Cola drinking jackasses. We can vouch for the

Our thanks and admiration goes to the wife of Bro. John Miller. Her only fault is that she doesn't weigh enough. This was the only reason why she was turned down while trying to help us out at the blood bank.

Next time you see Bro. Art Nevers, take a good look at the button he is wearing. His dues are paid for the year of 1951.

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Marysville-

# EARLY RAINS LEVEL OFF WORK LOAD IN N. VALLEY, MOUNTAINS

By WM. C. WAACK and LES COLLETT. Business Representatives, Local 3

At this writing the rains have let up and everyone has gone back to work and that is pleasant to behold. There are no large jobs to come up in this district for the winter, insofar as we can find out from the highway department and the U. S. Engineers. The largest project in this district at present is H. Earl Parker Company's levee job between Knights Landing and Meridian, called "Eleven Sites." They have around

600,000 yards of dirt to move. Piombo Construction job, on Butte Creek, near Durham, has been stymied on account of lots of rain. This job was for a total of \$701,000 with the Western Canal Irrigation Structure using about 250 cubic yards of concrete. On November 6, this concrete was

being placed.

The John B. Powers Company of Reno, Nevada, got another 7,-000 ft. extension on their sewer job at Chester, California, and also got a 3,000 ft. contract in Susanville. This job has 9 of our brothers employed, two back hoe crews, one trencher crew, a blade and a cat. Brother Jimmy De Lagrange is in charge.

The Eugene Alves Company got a small levee job near Gridley, right next door to their Butte City highway job. Handy, I call it.

Rice Bros. have a highway job on Road No. 759, in Oroville, for \$159,000 and are also back at work after the first fall rains.

Archie Till Company will have six cats in Glenn County on his clearing and levee job as soon as he gets the go ahead signal. JOBS FINISHING UP

The American Bridge Company is tearing down the high line on the Rock Creek Dam and this canyon work is at an end.

Biasotti Company's road job at Comptonville has hed plenty of slides since the storm and keeps a shovel crew busy tossing those boulders over the side.

M. J. Ruddy will be finished with their hiway 24 job in about two or three weeks. We have quite a crew of members on this project.

B. S. Elderry of Berkeley was low bidder on bridge widening on Tule Canal in Butte County, near Biggs, California.

All gravel plants are busy in the district once more.

Landleveling has also had an upswing of late, with three Stockton firms doing business around here at the moment.

O'Hair Company of Colusa, California, got a job in Lassen county in Brother Red Hester's district, and took their regular men with them.

Personal mention: Brother Bird Gallagher writes us from Gonzul-Brot Ried and Jimmy ers Johnny way they work.

Brother Red Hicks of Transfishing in the Sacramento River of the duck season bragging about giving. their limits of greenhead or other species of ducks. The pheasant season opens up soon and then we will see all the good shots around here.

#### CALAVERAS NEWS

The Calaveras Cement Company and the communities of San Andreas and Angels Camp will feel the full benefits of the announced \$600,000 expansion program. This initial expenditure is merely the start of a development that undoubtedly will make this company County.

At a recent committee meeting held with management, Ed Barker, plant superintendent, stated that the new work would consist of new storage silos, increased raw-grinding facilities and the construction of the finish mill.

installed, increasing the present 7,-000 barrel daily caparity.

#### UNION-MADE CEMENT

Calaveras Cement is good cement. It should be, for every ounce of aggregate from the quarry pit to the pack house is handled and processed by members of Local 3. The effects of the "New work or old work" discussion was aired. A committee consisting of Lagarmaisino, Lyons, Quillici and myself, together with a committee of management headed by Mr. Barker and Mr. Love. A clear-cut decision covering this type of construction and repair was arrived at and for once we believe this matter is clarified to the satisfaction of all. We shall see.

In the confusion, the hustle and the bustle of the "big town," Bro. Olie Anderson and his family cracked up the family car. From Sacramento we went to Angels Camp, a phone call for Olie's son, Albert, to crank up the second bus. A similar fate was in store for the junior member of the family. Upon reaching the outskirts of the capitol, Albert was smacked into, but not too seriously. After temporary repairs the second car loaded up the family and back to Angels Camp they returned. Fortunately, none of the Anderson family were injured.

#### YUBA CONSOLIDATED

All members of Local 3 at Yuba Consolidated felt real happy about the promotion of Brother Frank Pegdon from winchman to Dredge-Master. Frank has a host of friends and each and everyone wish

Another new face at Hammonton is that of Cecil Brophy, who is now acting in the capacity of field superintendent, together with Mr. Deaver. Rumors of a change of supervision have been rampant for some time at Yuba, but to date no confirmation has been made available for publicity.

Brother Tom Monahan, the grand old guy of the blacksmith shop has returned from an extended vacation trip to Boston. Brother Donald, Tom's youngest son, has been batching—and some say: practicing a new dance routinenot the rumba-not the samba, but the can-can. I didn't see, but Izzy told me-so did Bob Criddle.

At our Natomas meeting much dah, Turkey, and states he and to do was discussed about the doctors covering Natomas Employees. Doyle are over there on a 20- Brother Ed Park from Sacramento mile tunnel job with a few more and I took this matter up with of our gang to go over. He says management and an effort is now he'll keep us up-to-date on the being made by the company to clear this matter.

Brother Walter Heflin, of Cap-Ocean Engineering Company went ital, together with Ed Parks, are arranging for a meeting of Capital and really caught a few nice sal- men. As soon as arrangements are mon-12 to 15-pound variety. We made for the meeting hall notices have had no one in the first part will be sent out. Happy Thangs-

# Fresno Woise Law

The legality of a recently adopted anti-noise ordinance in Fresno County was challenged this week by Todd and Todd, appearing in a San Francisco court as attorneys for the National Farm Labor Union, AFL, and the Calithe major payroll of Calaveras fornia State Federation of Labor, Adopted for the obvious purpose

of breaking the recent strike of AFL cotton pickers in Fresho County, the ordinance prohibits the use of a loud-speaker on highways and country roads.

The ordinance eliminated the of new buildings and the expansion NFLU caravan picketing technique by which workers were Eventually a fourth kiln will be called from the fields in the spacious farm territory of Fresno County.

# Daily report of awards for construction

OCTOBER 6, 1950

Beerman & Jones, Sonora, \$11,455 near Redmond, und. Spec. 1461. for 850 ft. of grade & surf., Calif. State Hwy. to Gold Club Drive,

OCTOBER 9, 1950

awarded to Affiliated Engineers & Creek Co. Rd. E-37, 6 mi. S. W. Contractors Inc., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Sacramento, \$127,174 for const. high digester & 2 sediment tanks.

1846-37th St., Sacramento, \$186,-571 for surf. etc., River Park Unit No. 46.

timber & reinf. conc. bridge on creosoted timber pilings, acr. canal (Italian Slough), on C. Rd. 3-31, 4 mi. S. E. of Byron, CONTRA COSTA CO.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to H. H. Anderson, 15059 E. 14th, San Leandro, \$6,222 for const. reinf. Avenue & Columbet Avenue, Dist. 1, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

FRIANT, Contract awarded to Ted F. Baun, P. O. Box 1281, Fresno, \$45,956 for grade & pave roads St. Sacramento, \$2,682 for conc. & walkways, & install. cor. metal pave alley betw. "G" & "H", 29th pipe culverts at Friant Dam.

FRIANT, Contract awarded to Bent Construction Co., 5359 Valley Blvd., L. A. \$125,245 for const. earthwork & conc. lining, Sta, 1629-52.45 to 1645-02, Friant Kern Canal, Central Valley Project, Loc. 18 mi. E. of Fresno.

#### OCTOBER 10, 1950

RICHMOND, Contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, P. O. Box 175, San Pablo, \$99,834 for grade, drain, & surf. Potrero Ave., betw. Carlson Blvd. & East City Boundary.

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to S. M. McGaw, Elks Bldg., Stockton, \$20,835 for resurf. Mt. Diablo Avenue & Ann Picardy Drive, betw. Pershing Ave. & Louis Park.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Brighton Sand and Gravel Co., P. O. Box 2604, Sacramento, \$12,700 for resurf. 3,650 ft. on Jibboom St., 0.3 mi. on Lower Marysville Road & 0.6 mi. on Power Line

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P. O. Box 2604, Sacramento, \$10,-496 for resurf. 47th Avenue, et al.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to Bridges Construction, 1071 Pine Avenue, San Jose, \$17,434 for const. dust collection system at Santa Clara Co. Quarry at Saratoga, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

#### OCTOBER 11, 1950

SANTA CRUZ, Contract awarded to American Pipe & Construction Co., P. O. Box 3428, Terminal Annex, L. A. \$31,778 for clean. & cement mortar lining 9,000 lft. 22" riveted steel pipe, for the City.

VISALIA, Contract awarded to Fred Fredenberg, 1717 Garibaldi Avenue, Temple City, \$7409 for const. reinf. conc. bridge across Porter Slough, 3 mi. W. of Porterville, TULARE COUNTY.

VISALIA, Contract awarded to L. C. Clark, 422 Park Avenue, Visalia, \$38,746 for const. 4 timber bridges acr. Deer Creek, 7 mi. S. E. of Porterville; across Kaweah River, 7 mi. E. of Visalia; across Yokahl Creek; & across Yokahl Creek Overflow, 4 mi. E. of Exeter, TULARE COUNTY.

#### OCTOBER 13, 1950

KING CITY, Contract awarded to Fowler & Myers, Gonzales, \$15,-224 for const. storm water outfall line from King City westerly to Peralta Ave., San Leandro, \$21,128 bed of Salinas River, in Rancho San Lorenzo.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Lentz Construction Co., 2416 Sutterville Road, Sacramento, \$31,-471 for const. sanitary sewers in El Camino Square Assessment District Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract was awarded to Healy-Tibbitts Construction Co., 411 Brannan, S. F., \$27,306 for const. R. C. sewers, Ma-

rin St., betw. Illinois and 3rd.

\$85,209 for repair Westview & SONORA, Contract awarded to Gunnison-Fayett Diversion Struc.,

#### OCTOBER 16, 1950

MARTINEZ, Contract awarded loc. on Twain Harte Meadow to E. H. Peterson & Son, 5691 Dam Road, Richmond, \$12,831 for const. 100 acres for reservoir site. timber & reinf, conc, bridge on WEST SACRAMENTO, Contract creos. tbr. pilings, acr. Kellogg of Byron, CONTRA COSTA CO.

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., Fred J. Early Jr., Co. Inc., & The Duncanson-Harrelson SACRAMENTO, Contract was Co., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakawarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., land, \$15,116 for install Sect. 1-B of South Interceptor, under S. D.

SACRAMENTO, Contract award-MARTINEZ, Contract awarded ed to Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. to E. H. Peterson & Son, 5691 Dam 411 W. 5th St., L. A., \$196,814 for Spec. No. 1441.

OROVILLE, Contract awarded to Archie L. Till, P. O. Box 346, Yuba City, \$21,800 for channel improvements at Stony Creek near Oroville.

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to M. J. B. Construction Co., Elks conc. culverts on Hill Road, Maple Bldg., Stockton, \$15,949 for reconst. portion of Inland Drive, SAN JOAQUIN CO.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Caru R. Fiedler, 2231 "S' & 30th Streets.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Smith-Rice Company, Pier 20, San Francisco, \$2,485 for removing wrecked vessel "Pedro Costa" from New York Slough, near Pittsburg.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Tyson & Watters Company P. O. Box 1914, Sacramento, \$16,-604 for bldg. & utilities relocation at Folsom Dam site, Spec. 1451.

#### OCTOBER 17, 1950

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$11,633 for improv. playground, Mark Twain

FRESNO, Contract awarded to Harris Construction Co., P. O. Box 109, Fresno, \$430,985 for const. school plant.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Lawrence Construction, 3020 V" St., Sacto, \$8885 for const.

school cafeteria Alts. SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st & Railroad, San Mateo, \$18,877 for grade, drain, & surf. Maple Avenue betw. S. Canal St. & Victory Avenue.

MODESTO, Contracts awarded as follows:

(1) Franklin School Bldg.: To Harris Construction Co., P. O. Box 109, Fresno, \$251,564; (2) John Muir School: to Harris Construction Co., P. O. Box 109, Fresno, \$250,247.

HEALDSBURG, Contract was awarded to A. G. Raisch Co., P. O Box 458, San Rafael, \$14,260 for improv. Front, Mason, University, East, Sherman & Brown Streets. A Gas Tax Job.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to Leo F. Piazza Paving Co., Rt. 1 Box 800, San Jose, \$14,862 for asph. conc. surf. Vermont St., betw. Spring & Chestnut.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to A. J. Raisch Paving Co., 900 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, \$3,900 for improv. Woodland Ave., at Cory Elementary School.

BURLINGAME, contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st and Railroad, San Mateo, \$2,610 for const. reinf. conc. 50-ft. long culvert on San Mateo Ave.

CASTRO VALLEY, contract awarded to Kevry Const., Inc., 655 for const. sanitary sewers in Orchard Ave., Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley Blvd. and Common Rd.

as follows: (A) const. storm drain, N. E. corner McAllister and Hyde 37th St. and Macdonald, to Lee J. Sts. Immel, P.O. Box 175, San Pablo, (County Dist. No. 2, under 1911 \$6,767; (B) excav. drain ditch, east of S.P. RR Co. Rd R/W through Springville, Utah, \$132,057 for Marshland adjac. to Central, to J. 5.723 mi. const. 2 in. rdmx. bitum. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Berkeley, \$1,773.

#### OCTOBER 18, 1950

PATTERSON, contracts awarded REDMOND, UTAH, Contract as follows: (A) widen Del Puerto awarded to Young & Smith Const. ed as follows for const. sewer sys.:

(B) bitum, binder on city streets, bridges in CARBON COUNTY, to H. Sykes, Patterson, \$3,700.

NOVATO, contract awarded to Petersen Engineering Co., 4126 26th St., S. F., \$5,214 for clearing!

CHICO, contract awarded to O'Connor Bros., 750 Madison, Red Bluff, \$17,940 for const. Dayton Rd. bridge (Little Chico Creek).

CERES, contracts awarded as follows: (1) to Dahs Const. Co., Inc., 355 Thorne Ave., Fresno, \$25,-700 for const. addns. to treatment plant and modernize pumping station; (2) to Kovick Bros. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1323, Fresno, \$42, 270 for const, collection lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Walter Lenkeit, 2225 Road, Richmond, \$13,368 for const. Fesvr. & bypass, Folsom Resvr., Revere Ave., S. F., \$32,344 for const. Phelan Ave. sewer, Contract No. 2, in Ocean and Judson Aves.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Ben C. Gerwick, Inc., 112 Market St., S. F., \$6,217 for const. tbr. bulkhead to support road fill matl. at Sta. 1-61, E. of Sausalito Lateral.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to Steadman & Powell, Inc., 1034 45th Ave., Oakland, \$11,171 for const. addn. to "I" Engine Co. Fire House.

#### OCTOBER 20, 1950

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Gallagher & Burk, Inc., 344 High St., Oakland, \$7,177 for asph. conc. surf, Laguna Ave, betw. Carmel and Potomac.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Parish Bros., 2415 Oregon St., Berkeley, \$6,059 for const. reinf. conc, storm sewer in 26th St. betw. Wood and Willow Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., S. F., \$3,125 for asph. conc. parking lot at N. Point St. and Embarcadero.

SAN PABLO, contract awarded to Oliver De Silva, 2330 Clement Ave., Alameda, \$10,250 for const. bridge acr. Wildcat Creek at the Verde School.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract const. Lake St. sewer, Sect. "A," in Presidio Miliatry Reservation, Contract No. 5.

MATHER FIELD, contract awarded to A. Tiechert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$9,300 for 15,000 sq. ft. const. conc. wash rack for aircraft.

#### OCTOBER 23, 1950

BERKELEY, contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Berkeley, \$44;132 for const. of for the Deaf.

YOUNTVILLE, contract awarded to A. G. Raisch Co., Box 458, San Rafael, \$40,000 for grading, paving, const. of walks, curbs, gutters, drainage facilities and sprin- dro St., Oakland, \$12,322. kler system at Receiving and Ad-Yountville, NAPA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract award-Steel Corp., 20th and Illinois, S. F., \$222,453 for structural steel work for garage bldg., located in Sacramento.

WALNUT CREEK, contract Brannan St., S. F., \$646,997 for 51-24. const, of new school for the Dist.

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to Francies Const. Co., 1929 Sonoma Ave., Santa Rosa, \$266,200 for const. of new bldgs. The two Supply Center. new separate bldgs, are designed for 57 youngsters.

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to Peter Sorensen, P.O. const. pavement, curbs, gutters, walks, etc. in Upton St. between Harding St. and Jefferson Ave. SAN FRANCISCO, contract

awarded (general) to Monson Bros. 475 6th St., S.F., \$1,010,000 for RICHMOND, contracts awarded const. Hastings College of Law, at

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to Thorn Const. Co., Inc., U.S. No. 91 and New Harmony, WASHINGTON COUNTY.

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to Gibbons & Reed Co., Ave. (Plaza-El Circulo), to H.Co., 203 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark) | 259 W. 3rd. S., Salt Lake City, Utah, | Sykes, Box 626, Patterson, \$5,974; | City, \$79,181 for const. two conc. | Beerman & Jones, Sonora, \$73,200;

SANTA ROSA, contract award-Ave., San Jose, \$83,424 for const. 220 ft. steel girder bridge across Road, Excav.: To Beerman & Dry Creek, on the Healdsburg-Stewart's Point Road, located in SONOMA COUNTY.

#### OCTOBER 24, 1950

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to United Concrete Pipe Corp., Box 425, Baldwin Park, \$895,579 for 7.8 mi. grade, pave portions with conc. pay, on cem, treat, subgrade; surf. portions with pltmx. surf. on untr. rock base or import. base matl.; and const. two bridges, betw. Tulare Airport and Tagus, TULARE COUNTY,

McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Ave., Oakland, \$13,835 for const, extension of water mains, and installation of fire plugs, under Inv. No. 8.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Harold T. Treacy, 48 Sotelo Ave., S. F., \$6,239 for install. 6 in. and 8 in. cast iron mains in Jules Ave., betw. Grafton and Lakeview, and in 25th St. betw. Texas and Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to R. Flatland, 1000 Portola Drive, S. F., \$13,250 for const. land, \$277,946. street lighting betw. Mission and Alemany, under BLH&P No. 99.

WEST SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P. O. Box 2604, Sacramento, \$2,500 for blacktopping 12,486 sq. ft. at West Acres School.

RICHMOND, contract awarded to Oliver De Silva, 2330 Clement Ave., Alameda, \$3,780 for improve-Peres Elem. School, 5th and Pennsylvania Ave.

#### OCTOBER 25, 1950

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. J. Ruddy & Son, 922 "J' St., Modesto, \$24,419 for 0.3 mi. grade, untreat, rock base, and pltmx. surf.; and widen R. C. bridge at M. I. D. Lat. No. 4, 1 mi. W. of Modesto, STANISLAUS COUNTY. SACRAMENTO, contract award-

ed to E. G. Perham, 1128 Stearns awarded to M&K Corp., Financial Drive, Los Angeles, \$58,243 for re-Center Bldg., S. F., \$42,665 for pairing existing bridges across Willow Creek, 65 mi. S. of Monterey, and across Villa Creek, 69 mi. S. of Monterey, located in MONTE-REY COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Ferguson Bros., 8923 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$4,749 for const. irrig. system at Herbert Fleishhacker Playfield.

SAN FRANCISCO, contracts awarded as follows: (1) replace sewage ejector pump and piping at grounds improvements at School Fleishhacker Pool bathhouse, to Pacific Pumping Co., 9201 San Leandro, Oakland, \$3,932; (2) install ejector pumps, and const. drainage corrections at Golden Gate Park, to Ferguson Bros., 8923 San Lean-

ministration Bldg., Veterans Home, awarded to Madonna Const. Co., 581 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, \$110,658 for rehabil. roads, paved ed to Bethlehem Pacific Coast areas and drain, strucs, at Camp Roberts.

CAMP ROBERTS, contract awarded to John E. Nash, 219 San Juan Road, Watsonville, \$50,550 for rehabilitation of Camp Roberts, awarded to Haas & Rothchild, 274 East Garrison, under Inv. No.

> OAKLAND, contract awarded to Olympian Dredging Co., 525 Market St., S. F., \$71,716 for clamshell dredging of berthing areas, Naval

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to Robert M. Rapp Co., 705 Bennett Avenue, Santa Rosa, \$4,468 for const. reinf. conc. pipe storm Box 790, Redwood City, \$21,062 for drain and appurts, betw. Grace Drive and Montecito Avenue.

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to Vega Engineering & Grading, 1214 4th St., Berkeley, \$13,750 for const. 11,000 cy compacted fill at City sewer farm.

LODI, contract awarded to William Burkhardt, Rd. 4, Box 155, Lodi, \$3,170 for const. sanit. sewers in Sargent Road and Corinth Avenue.

LODI, contract awarded to Louis Biasotti & Son, P. O. Box 587, surf. road, S.R. No. 144, betw. Stockton, \$29,317 for const. conc. storm sewer in Kettleman Lane and Lee Avenue.

JAMESTOWN, contracts award-Sched. 1-Collection System: To

Sched. 11-Conc. Work, Treatment Plant: To Pisano Bros., 1700 Moored to Dan Caputo, 2711 Moorpark park Ave., San Jose, \$40,000; Sched. IV-Grade Site, Access

Jones, Sonora, \$2,750. DAVIS, contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, Inc., 12th & "F" Sts., Marysville, \$47,947 for const. vitr. sanit, sewers in N. and W. sects, of

LODI, contract awarded to Claude C. Wood, P. O. Box 599, Lodi, \$8,133 for const. grade, drain surf. etc., south side of Lodi Avenue, betw. Hutchins and Church.

#### OCTOBER 30, 1950

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to J. C. Bateman, 650 Stockton Ave-LATHROP, contract awarded to nue, San Jose, \$11,439 for const. of service road, grading, miscellaneous paving, walks and curbs, at the James Lick High School site, located on Alum Rock Avenue and White Road, San Jose,

> OAKLAND, contract awarded as follows, for inst. Alameda Inter-

Sec. 1-Sect. 1-Spec. SD 46: To P. & J. Artukovich, 1641 136th Avenue, San Leandro, \$253,795; Sect. 2-Spec. S. D. 56: To McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Avenue, Oak-

OAKLAND, contract awarded to O. A. Fogelberg, Mt. Diablo Blvd. and Elizabeth St., Lafayette, \$37,-119 for install, asb, cement and welded steel water mains, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, contract awarded to Young & Smith Construction Co., 203 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah, \$27,419 for ment and paving of grounds of const. conc. bridge on S.R. No. 64, betw. St. George and Arizona State Line, WASHINGTON COUNTY.

> SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Thomas Construction Co., 4841 Harvey Avenue, Fresno, \$30,-103 for remov. exist, bridges, install culverts, grade roadbeds and place pltmx. surf. on untreated rock base, at branch of Mormon Slough, and at Lone Oak Creek, SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

ELVERTA, contract awarded to Wismer & Becker, 1219 28th St., Sacramento, \$69,056 for const. Tracy-Contra Costa 69 KV transmission line, Central Valley Proj-

MOUNT SHASTA CITY, contract awarded to Carl N. Swenson Co. Inc., 1095 Stockton Avenue, San Jose, \$131,457 for improv. program Proj. No. 2, Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery.

SEBASTOPOL, contract awarded to Helwigh Construction Co., 115 South Main St., Sebastopol, \$9,697 for grade, pave, etc. on Petaluma Avenue, betw. City Limits and Baxter, A. Gas Tax Job.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Eaton & Smith, 1215 Michigan St., S. F., \$100,142 for const. channelization and full traf, act. CAMP ROBERTS, contract Sig. sys. and my. again and at Junipero Serra Blvd. SAN

COUNTY, SALINAS, contract awarded to Stolte Inc., 1846 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$63,619 for surf., const. walks etc. in Fairview Park Subdivision.

#### NOVEMBER 1, 1950

STOCKTON, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., P. O. Box 1118, Stockton, \$3,745 for resurf. Center St., betw. Charter Way and 4th St.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to Stockton Construction Co., 639 W. Clay St., Stockton, \$35,064 for const. conc. storm sewers in portions of Stockton Acres, Sewer Unit No. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Charles L. Harney Inc., 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$10,-249 for asphaltic concrete surfacing, etc., on Bright St., between Shields and Sargent Streets and on Shields between Head and Orizaba Streets.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fay Improvement Co.. Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, \$5,586 for widening Twenty-Fourth St., between Mission and Van Ness South (Ave.).

#### NOVEMBER 2, 1950

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Fredrickson Bros., 1259 65th St., Emeryville, \$946,610 for 4.4 mi. grade, plantmix surf. and const.

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Engineers Architects Draftsmen

By AL BOARDMAN, Business Representative

Work in the engineering field seems to be staying at a fairly even level. Some layoffs have taken place on the Metropolitan Park Merced job but new construction shows signs of taking up the temporary slack.

Initial steps are underway on the new Columbia Steel plant at Pittsburg. Two new units are being laid out on the steam plant at Moss Landing and one unit at Antioch. Big housing jobs at Fort Ord, Hamilton Field, and Moffitt of E. Elmore-Hutchinson has the planning and construction on the Stanford University Housing program. The first contracts on the Moffett Field experimental supersonic wind tunnels will be let in December. The engineering department of the San Francisco Water Department is very busy these days with two big contracts going full blast. The San Francisco Airport is winding up its last big contract but the new Administration Building should start soon. The boys on the Cherry Valley job report that they are busy completing their surveys before the snow sets in.

The long awaited union shop election with the Bay Area Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors Association should be held soon. The consent election has been field with the National Labor Relations Board for processing and should be ready soon. It will probably be held through the mail with ballots being mailed to each employee. You are all urged to vote and we plan some special meetings before the election is held.

The next regular meeting of the Technical Engineers branch will be held Friday, November 24 at 8 p.m. in the Union offices at 1444 Webster Street, Oakland, California. \* \* \*

## Military Discloses New Techniques in Road Construction

After three years of laboratory and experimental field work on real fisherman's paradise, with no new road building techniques, the Army and Navy have announced successful developments.

Chief process developed is the chemical treatment of certain soils which results in a hard, usable surface quickly laid. The chemical is derived from corn cobs. It was dispensed from a standard road building machine over a stretch of sandy soil at Fort Belvoir, covering 12 feet per minute. The result was a hard smooth surface ready for just might drop in. traffic.

The new process uses a mixture of analine and furfural. The latter you get things done for yourself can be taken from oat hulls, or and fellow workers! any grain-bearing plant. The machine scoops up earth and discharges it into a rotary mixer. The mixture is then spread evenly and tamped into place as the machine moves forward.

Had this method been available in the recent war, the volcanic ash of Iwo Jima and other Pacific Islands and loose beach sands encountered in all amphibious operations would have been no prob-

\* \* \* Helicopter Engineers?
In St. Louis, Mo., the AFL con-

struction trades puzzled over what attitude they should take toward the employment of a helicopter in building operations. Contractor G. W. Rupprecht computed costs of hoisting equipment and labor for the placement of a 2,000-pound steeple on a church belfry, and then decided that the job could be done less expensively by helicopter lift. This is a rare situation, in the construction game. It doesn't mean that AFL Engineers must take out helicopter licenses right now, but contractor Rupprecht should know Engineers Union are licensed fly-

## Oakland News

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Field should start soon. The firm year he practically broke his back carrying a deer home-even had to cut it in two to make it back to camp. This year, however, he didn't as much as see one of the critters, although he spent the season in his usual pet spot on the Klamath River. Not one to be easily discouraged, however, he says if he can't get deer, he can get bear, and he's just got a hunch there's one up in those hills with his ticket on it, and he is going to be there the first day of the season. Good luck, Ownie, but please don't try to carry this one home! Just render him out on the spot and bring in that kettle of grease!

> Several of the Brothers have been called to active duty during the past couple of months, and those from the Oakland area include the following: Frankie L. Brown and James McAllister who left during October, and Bob Vaughn and W. F. Neukam, who left early this month. Bob has been working at Western Crane and has been sent to Amarillo, Texas for his basic training for the Air Corps, while Brother Neukam, who will be skinning cat under the classification of Construction Driver First Class reported to Treasure Island.

Brother Melvin A. Smith just packed his kit and left for the south. Doesn't expect to return till the dust starts flying long about next May either! Here is the way it stands-Mel always has liked to fish, and last year he married a lady from Los Angeles with the same inclinations, so now they spend thier winters at Lake Havasu, near Parker Dam. This is a closed season, and they say the bass and trout bite real good during the winter months. They have a waterfront lot at the Needles Boat Landing and when they aren't fishing they expect to be working on the new home they are building on the site. Sounds like an ideal way to spend the winter and we are wondering if he's going to be fixed to accommodate visitors from the cold and foggy north who

Only through a strong union can separation sewers in Emeryville.



THAT'S WHAT I WANT for Christmas-Vicky Hayes says she's reminding folks to get their Christ-

(Continued from Page 10) bridges, between Robinson Ferry Bridge and Alton Grade Crossing, HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

SUNNYVALE, contract awarded to Leo F. Piazza Paving Co., Rt. 1, Box 800, San Jose, \$48,206 for grade, drain, pave, etc., South Pastoria Ave., Waverly St. and Florence St., Burton Subdivision and adjacent Terrace, under 1911 Act.

SAN CARLOS, contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st and Railroad, San Mateo, \$19,362 for improve. Holly St., Old County Road and other streets in San Carlos, under R.I. No. 1950-107; an assessment

OAKLAND, contract awarded to J. H. Fitzmaurice, 2857 Hannah St., Oakland, \$2,078 for repair roadway bridge at the Hospital.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to E. C. Braun Co., 2115 4th St., Berkeley, \$1,959 for const, by-pass line at the pumping station at the Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to R. Flatland, 1000 Portola Drive, S. F., \$34,400 for const. traffic signals at isolated crossings

#### NOVEMBER 3, 1950

FRESNO, contract awarded to Western Construction Co., 307 W. Hampton, Fresno, \$184,368 for const. conc. sanit. sewers, Sect. 5, Fresno.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., P. O. Box 873, Sacramento, \$1,234 for const. drainage relief line across Stockton Blvd., 125 ft. south of Fruitridge Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to M. & K. Corp., Financial Center Bldg., S. F., and Eaton & Smith, 1215 Michigan St., S. F. (joint venture), \$445,881 for const. Stanley Drive underpass and channelization adjac. to Junipero Serra

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to R. Flatland, 1000 Portola Drive, S. F., \$15,294 for const. traf. sigs., 3rd St., at Arthur Ave.

#### NOVEMBER 6, 1950

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, contract awarded to R. M. Jensen, 1057 So. 4 West., Salt Lake City, Utah, \$81,164 for for 2.046 mi. gravel surf. road and conc. bridge, S.R. No. 208, betw. Fruitland and Tabiona, DUCHESNE COUNTY.

TALMAGE, contract awarded to Nevada Contractors, Inc., P. O. Box 338, Reno, Nevada, \$78,880 for const. roadwork at Mendocino State Hospital.

#### NOVEMBER 7, 1950

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to M. & K. Corp., Financial Center Bldg., S. F., \$892,-690 for const. sewage treatment plant for South San Francisco.

LODI, contract awarded to Stockton Construction Co., P. O. Box 2087, Stockton, \$21,838 for const. storm sewers in North Main

#### NOVEMBER 8, 1950

EMERYVILLE, Contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796-66th Street, Oakland, \$104,332 for const.

PETALUMA, Contract awarded to Fred J. Early Jr. Co. Inc., 369 Pine St. S. F. \$82,660 for const. enlargements to sewage disposal

SAN FRANCISCO, Contracts awarded as follows: (1) SFWD 559: To H. T. Treacy, 48 Sotelo Avenue, San Francisco, \$18,170 for lay C. I. mains in Golden Gate Heights. (2) SFWD 561: to Fred T. Fairey, 1874—25th Street, San Francisco, \$11,357 for laying mains in Sherwood Heights.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Charles MacCloskey Co., & Harms Bros., 112 Market Street, San Francisco, \$76,346 for 0.2 mi. grade, plantmix surf. on crusher run base & const. reinf, conc.. slab bridges over Jefferson Blvd. on West Sacramento Freeway, 1 mi. west of Sacramento city limits, YOLO COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Healy Tibbitts Const. Co., 411 Brannan St. San Francisco, \$20,829 for repair fenders of bridges across Old and Middle Rivers, 17 mi. & 12 mi. west of Stockton, SAN JOAQUIN CO.

NOVEMBER 9, 1950

SUSANVILLE, Contract awarded to John B. Powers, P. O. Box 1487, that a good many members of the mas packages in the mail early, Reno, Nevada, \$9,825 for const. for GPs overseas. Vicky shows how sanit. sewers in Richmond St. to to tie a knot on the gift. —(LPA) the County Hospital.

## FISH AND GAME QUOTES

"Waste few tears on wild house cats. Though sleek of fur, they are the cruelest torturers among the four-legged creatures that plod this planet."-Paul H. Fluck, Country Gentleman.

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"When game populations are down, as they are in many areas this year, the true sportsman supports with word and deed his harassed fish and game authorities who are trying to perpetuate this sport by reducing game bags and the length of hunting seasons."-William Voigt, Jr., western representative, Izaak Walton League.

"A hatchery is needed in any given area only if through its operations the type of fish desired can be produced more economically than they can by habitat improvement or any other type of management at our disposal."-Leo Shapovalov, Supervising Fisheries Biologist, Division of Fish and Game.

BERKELEY, Contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657-9th St., Berkeley, \$5,594 for plantmix. surf. Stanton St., betw. Ashby Avenue & Russell St.

REDWOOD CITY, Contract was awarded to E. J. Tobin, 1000 Carleton Drive, Berkeley, \$51,827 for const. vitr. sanit. sewer in Woodside Heights & adjac. territory, under R. I. 5037 & 1913 & 1911 acts. NOVEMBER 13, 1950

CAMP ROBERTS, Contract was awarded to Western Pump Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 47, San Jose, \$67,-901 for rehabilitation of wells, pumping plants, & showers, Hunter Liggett Reservation.

REDWOOD CITY, Contract was awarded to Healy-Tibbitts Const. Co., 411 Brannan, San Francisco, \$8,240 for const. wharf repairs.

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Underground Const. Co., 75th Avenue & San Leandro Blvd., Oakland. \$33,382 for install. 3,600 lft. welded steel mains & appurts, in Spruce St., Berkeley, under L. S. 523.

### Cal. Leads in Roads

California leads practically all states in highway construction, especially in modern divided highways of the freeway type. Latest figures on the 1945-48 period shows California built 26 per cent of all the divided state highways in the U. S. This pace is continuing at an increased trate, and the 556 miles in 1948 has increased to 901 miles today.

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# NORTH BAY AREA HAS HEAVY \$355 Million for

By H. O. "HEINIE" FOSS Business Representative, Local 3

The Pelican is again glad to report there is still a heavy volume of construction work going on in the area . . . which makes all the brothers in the area happy as well as the busihess representative.

Barrett & Hilp on their Kentfield job due to be finished in about two weeks, weather permitting, according to Brother Vern Dresser, superintendent, with

recent rains causing some delay. Francis Construction Company of Santa Rosa were recently awarded the \$270,000 Juvenile Hall and Detention Home in Santa Rosa . . . starting date unknown.

Petersen Engineering Company was awarded the clearing of the the hospital from serious injury reservoir site at the Novato Dam ... approximately a hundred acres . . . all mud.

Underground Construction of Oakland working like beavers on their telephone conduit and manhole project at Hamilton Field . . Brother Ralph Peck in charge,

A. G. Raisch Company going right along on their Sears Point-Sonoma County shoulder improvement project; also moving on their Powder King. Yountville-Veterans Home road job . busy on street improvements in San Rafael . . . all over the area.

Karl C. Harmening making good progress on their Eldridge-Sonoma County Dam, naturally with the crew like Bros. E. H. Ritchie as foreman, J. A. Ritchie as mechanic and Hayden and John Spurlock, Don Allgood and Bob Seeley on the cats with Sid Armstrong on the drag and motor patrol.

On the DeVelbiss spread at Belver, note that Bro. H. M. "Whitey" Miller is back on the job as superintendent-recently confined to his home for a few weeks.

Ghilotti Brothers, San Rafael contractors, are continuously busy in this area . . . recently added a new Austin 99 to his spread.

Hallum Construction Company of Santa Rosa (the old Spaletta plant) where Bro. O. P. Charles is on the drag and Bro. H. F. Gibson in the hot plant and Bro. Les Palmer, general utilities, etc., at present installing washing plant for all the aggregates. These boids doing o.k.

Kervy Construction Company of San Leandro supposed to be busy on their storm drains projects in the city of Vallejo.

Parish Brothers of Benecia are coming right along on their road job at Tennessee Valley in Marin County with Bro, Ray DeWitt in charge . . . Bro. Rod Sheran is foreman on the construction end of the tunnel project for the Marin Municipal Water District where Bro. Joe Halverstead is supposed to do some mucking . . . nothing,

SEARS POINT JOB

Piombo Construction Company are finishing up on their Sears Point project which Bro. Jim Johnson is pushing since Bro. Bill Pierce went into the dairy business in Fort Bragg.

Basalt-Pumice-Drying Plant at Napa which was recently enlarged, showing considerable activity with Bro, Earl McCall as foreman . . Bros. Quinlin and Dressel and Porter doing most of the shovel work here and Bro. Moyer punching holes for powder.

Brother Tom Hanna of Napa has recently taken delivery of a new D-8 dozer. Wonder if he can run

Bro. Marvin "Slush-Bucket Lindley on the Straub-Petaluma spread recently suffered a serious arm injury when a tree fell on him. He'll probably whittle a new arm from it. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Paul Straub is doing alright with his crew of "Abe" Winsor, "Jug-head" Moore, "Swede" Bagass, "Petunia" Poncetta and "Wild-Bill" Jennings as nut-buster.

Cunningham & Smith of Sonoma are in with their equipment giving Bro. Jim Lewis a hand. It's when business representatives get

Bro. Russell Pyle, one of the top November 27, 1950.

welders, injured last summer on the Atkinson project in South San Francisco, now at home in Napa . . still on crutches, but recovering satisfactorily.

Bro. Don Cook also at his home in Vallejo, after a long siege in 6,146,000 acres. last summer on the Syar job at

Bro. "Hi" Gill is taking it easy for a few months in the Veterans Hospital, Yountville . around for Bro. "Ace" Brackett to

be in the next bed, but he ain't. Brother "Maggie" Magistretti doing the powder work for Maxwell on the Red Bar Bridge in Santa Rosa . . . you all know the

Bro. Norman Johnson, 1345 Cleveland Avenue, Santa Rosa (yard at this address), doing alright with his Bucyrus-Erie 10-B Comb. rig busy doing excavating and fills. He can be reached at Petaluma 77-F-21.

Bro. Don Pogue, with a new Lincoln welding equipment (portable), can be reached at Petaluma 12-J-6, address Box 227, Rt. 1, Corona Road, Petaluma . . . can go any place.

Brother Ernie Warner, pusher on the Van Valkenburg job on the pipe line at the Marin Water District project taking off for his home in San Diego . . . says a lot of statis coming from southern part of state.

Brother George Bates is now superintendent of streets in Corte Madera . . . formerly with Brown-Ely for many years. Our best wishes to him on his new job.

In Knights Valley above Calistoga, the Soil Conservation spread is putting in a dam on the Foote Ranch. They have an equipment pool and several brothers are employed. The superintendent is J M. Beam; Bro. "Boomer" Fredennick is the assistant and Bro. Phil Carlin of Windsor is on the Ed Schneck rig. Bro. Les Crane of Healdsburg is in there with a few pieces on the job. Lower down in Napa Creek three cobras on land levelling. Mud was deep and did not meet the brothers operating. IMPORTANT NOTICE

Arrangements have been made for Operating Engineers Local No. 3 Blood Bank in this area. The Irwin Mobile Unit visits San Rafael every other Wednesday morning, starting Nov. 29, 1950, and can handle up to 25 donors. All members willing to donate blood to this account are asked to call the San Rafael office, telephone San Rafael 4616, and indicate the date of their availability . . . also members of immediate family are eligible to donate blood to this bank and by the same token are eligible to receive benefits from the bank.

This is a very worthy cause and it is hoped there will be a generous response. Who knows, you may be the next to need blood. Several of the brothers in this area from past experience know the value of receiving blood from our bank and the immeasurable benefit it has been to them and their families, LET'S ACT . . . LET'S MAKE A DATE . . . NOW.

Your business representative wishes to extend to each of you Thanksgiving Greetings and hopes "you all fall under the table from too much turkey and stuff."

\* \* \* Asks U.S. Pay Boost

Washington .- The AFL Government Employes' Council unanigood to have these fellows around mously agreed that due to the excessive high cost of living legislastuck in the mud up St. Helena tion increasing the take-home pay way. Old-time skinners will re- of all federal and postal employes member Jim and be glad to learn will be introduced immediately etc., with a big backlog of work. Congress which is scheduled for

# Reclamation in '51: Redding— 17 Western States

Bureau of Reclamation this week announced a \$355 million power-water program for 1951 in 17 western states, a cut of \$29 million from this year's record \$387 million, for national defense sav-

Eight new storage dams, five power plants, two canal-system units, a pumping plant, and 2000 miles of power lines are in the 1951 program, which includes \$58 million for California's Central Valley Project. Irrigation water for 546,400 more acres will be provided, pringing the total under irrigation from federal works to

FINISH CVP CANALS

Chief aim for CVP in '51 is "to achieve the first regular operation of the initial irrigation features of the project. Virtual completion of the Delta-Mendota Canal, initial delivery of water to the Tracy pumping plant via the Delta Cross Channel, completion of the East and West Side transmission lines, and completion of the pumping plant switchyard."

The program also calls for delivery of water down the first 117 miles of the 153-mile Friant-Kern Canal. Initial water service is planned by the summer of 1951 for an additional 167,300 acres needing a supplemental supply and 3400 acres of presently dry land. Work on Folsom power facilities will include preconstruction activities and contracts for generating equipment.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other California projects: Cachuma dam at Santa Barbara, \$9,-950,611 to continue Tecolote Tunnel and the South Coast conduit. Solano project, \$321,000 for surveys and planning for more water. All American canal system, \$2,-718,000.

Arizona and Nevada: \$8,980,754 to complete Gila Diversion works. Boulder Canyon project, \$11,280,-147 for power development. Davis Dam project, \$20,953,963 to complete dam, power plant and transmission lines. Yuma levee system, \$770,393. Salt River project, \$1,-445,998

Utah: Provo River project, \$4,-509,000. Weber Basin project, \$369,000.

Washington: Columbia Basin project, \$60,151,000. Yakima project, Roza division, \$409,000.

Oregon-Calif.: Klamath project,

# Supreme Court Will Get NLRB **Boycott Fight**

Washington (LPA). - The National Labor Relations Board on Nov. 3 asked the Supreme Court to uphold its contention that the picketing of construction jobs employing non-union labor is a "secondary" boycott.

The Board, which has been cracking down on the building trades unions for this practiceabout one-third of all injunctions against unions have been in this field-is fighting a ruling by a U. S. Court of Appeals which says such picketing is "primary" and proper under the Taft-Hartley act.

NLRB ruled against AFL electricians and plumbers in Denver who walked off the job and set up picket lines when a non-union subcontractor was hired. Other AFL unions refused to cross the picket lines and work bogged down. The NLRB said the pickets were conducting a "secondary" boycott against the main contractor, ordered them back to work.

The Court of Appeals reversed the Board. It said, in effect, that the main contractor knew what he was doing when he hired a nonunion subcontractor and knew what would happen. The subcontractor was also directly employed by the main contractor and the main contractor was therefore directly involved-a case of "prihe is doing o.k. on dams, roads, after the reconvening of the 81st mary," not "secondary" boycott and permissible under the Taft-Hartley act.

# EARLY SISKIYOU SNOWS; SHASTA CLEARING IS LET; PUSH HIGHWAYS

By E. A. HESTER, Business Representative, Local 3

It was previously reported that Archie Draper of Red Bluff was the successful bidder on a Clearing Project at the Shasta Reservoir. His bid was rejected by the Bureau of Reclamation. New bids were opened October 25th. W. C. Smith, Contractor, was the successful bidder and has been awarded the job.

Brother Floyd E. Hayes is moving a rig in on the project at this and Brother K. R. Swanson are writing, and there will be about "herding" the cats around. If six rigs to follow. Mr. Smith was formerly with the Hintz Construction Company of Portland, Oregon. He recently finished a road job stretch. Brother George McFadden, for the Bureau of Reclamation in superintendent, reports that he has this area. He also signed our "master agreement". We wish Mr. Smith lots of luck and hope more people like him move to this area.

good start on their Hatchet Creek job. Brother Andy Cathey is the chief commander. Brother Bill Pritchard is doing the heavy duty repair work. Tom Wagner and Richard Damon take care of the backhoe, while Brother Fred Dohle.

The thirty-fifth convention of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California will convene in San Francisco on Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The sessions of the convention will be held in the San Francisco Building Trades Auditorium at 200 Guerrero street. Credentials to the affiliated locals and Building Trades Councils were mailed out a week ago and the first responses have been extremely encouraging. Over 500 delegates and friends are expected to attend.

The headquarters for the convention will be in the Whitcomb Hotel on Market Street.

Leading the speakers who will address the convention are Governor Earl Warren; C. H. Purcell, state engineer; J. Morrisey, registrar of the Contractors' State License Board; G. T. McCoy, state highway engineer, Division of Highways, and other prominent officials. In addition, Thomas L. Pitts, president, California State Federation of Labor, and C. J. Haggerty, secretary, California State Federation of Labor, will also address the delegates.

San Francisco Building Trades Councils are establishing a local committee to make all the preparations for the handling of the convention, and to make the delegates' stay in San Francisco a most pleasant one.

Not only will the work of the past year be reviewed, but a number of necessary improvements in the constitution will be considered, in view of the experience of the organization during the past year. The officers' reports to be submitted to the convention contain information of great value and will be of equal interest to the Brothers at Government City. delegates.

This will mark the first convention held by the State Building and Construction Trades Council of Convention held in Santa Barbara a year ago.

Finish Super-Inch

Final 3,000-foot section of the \$63,000,000 34-inch, 501-mile gas line from Topoc, Ariz., to Milpitas was laid this week near Hollister. Valves open early in January, bringing 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from western Texas. PG&E built the line to Topoc, and in all day before he was found. \* \* \*

Washington College, at Washinstitution of higher learning established west of the Alleghenies. skinners, ARE TOUGH!"

more rigs on this job before long. O'Hair Brothers also got off to

a good start on their 13-mile four rigs on the project at this time, and there will be more rigs later on. Brother Sid McBroome recently took over the job as grade foreman. The job is located 16 miles Eaton and Smith have made a from Aden, and is a good place to park trailer houses.

SNOW TOO DEEP

The snow got too deep for Malfitane and Sone, on their project near Susanville, and they were forced to shut down for the winter. They are now moving their crushing plant to another location in the same area, and will continue to crush rocks for another sixweeks.

Everything is going well on the H. W. Ruby job near Corning. Brother Clarence Roundtree and Frank Simonick are looking after the shovel. Tom McBroome is operating the cat. A few more Engineers are due to move into this project soon.

Rand Construction Company will wind up their paving job on the Cedarville Pass in another week or two. All equipment will be moved to their job at Mt. Shasta. Their job will probably run late into next year.

The Swenson Company got an extension on their fish hatchery project at Mt. Shasta. They will probably be there until late spring. PUSH FREEWAY

Frederickson and Watson are still going strong on their Freeway. There are so many Engineers employed there that it is difficult to remember all their names. But, I do know it keeps the general foreman, Brother Kenneth Fox, busy keeping them lined out.

It has been reported that the Brothers working for O'Connor Brothers, out of Red Bluff have been violating our trade's rules by working Saturday, Sunday, and overtime for straight time, O'Connor Brothers are engaged at this time in a lot of State highway

Elliot and Gist are getting pretty well under-way on the Sacramento River bridge job. The old time superintendent. Jess Hoops, known by many of the Brothers is handling this job. Brother Dave Tenny, and Ray Coby are looking after the shovel and Brother Ed Lynch takes care of the compressors. Brother Nelson W. Stroup is kicking a cat around out there, while Brother C. W. Powers carries the "monkeywrench, and picks up the "nuts, and bolts".

Brothers Oscar Berghagen, and J. D. McDonald are doing a little scraper and dozer work for Kelly

Brother Bob Kirtz recently finished his project at Shasta Dam for Frederickson & Watson, and has moved to Oakland to take over the California since its Constitutional the big Freeway project there. I understand that Brother Jack Tucker, the heavy duty machinic, went along, too. We have always found these two Brothers to be regular "fellows" where ever you may meet them!

A TOUGH SKINNER

I regret to report that Brother Victor Woodard met with a serious accident, while enroute to work. His car went over a 200 ft. embankment. He was pinned El Paso Gas from there to Texas. He came out with a broken collar bone, along with other cuts and bruises. Still in the hospital but ington College, Tenn., was the first coming along very well. "Let me tell you that these Local 3 cat