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If you have more than one employer and earn more than $500, at a year, you might overpay your social security tax, because each employer must deduct the tax from the wages paid. If you do, you will lose money.

IF you pay social security taxes on more than $500 per year, ask the Collector of Internal Revenue for the necessary form on which to claim the refund.

KEEP YOUR RECEIPTS.

The employer is required to deduct the social security tax from the wages paid and pay it to the Federal Government. You must get back the employer's receipt for the amount deducted. It is in your interest to keep these receipts. They are proof of the amount of social security tax you have paid, and are necessary for the refund of social security benefits.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY
ACCOUNT.

It is to your interest to check up on your social security account to make sure that you have been given credit for all earnings subject to social security tax. You would be wise to do this as soon as you can. In any event, you should check your account at the end of the year before the wages are paid, as some errors cannot be corrected after that date.

Checking it is a very simple matter. Write to the Social Security Administration, Childs Bldg., Washington, D. C., and ask for a statement of your account. Be sure to use your social security number, which you will obtain by applying for a card from any social security office or which you can use a pension card.

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Listen in On
Frank Edwards.

All members are strongly urged to tune in to the AFL's crack news-caster, Frank Edwards, who is heard nightly on Mutual network stations on the east at 10:15. If you listen to any commentators at all, tune in on Frank Edwards. He is a fair, honest viewpoint on the news. He speaks for eight million AFL members. He is head Monday thru Friday at 10:15 EPT on KFRC San Francisco, KFML Los Angeles, KFMY-OH Columbus and at 11:00 EPT on the Mutual network stations on the east at 10:15. If you listen to any commentators at all, tune in on Frank Edwards.

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Official Notice to Members

HOW ABOUT A DATE... TO DONATE?

Each month our Engineers News features articles by our General President Wm. E. Maloney, in which he stresses the importance of maintenance in the operation of construction machinery. Read these articles... think about them... and then realize that the bitumen deposits for which we ask are for your own benefit in case of an emergency.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS, Local No. 2-3 Meeting

The next meeting of the Technical Engineers, Local No. 2-3 will be held in the Union Offices at 1 CF Valencia Street, San Francisco, Cali., on Friday, February 14, 1951.
UNCLE SAM’S "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

The mostвеctible of all forms of waste is the enforced idleness of the worker who is willing and able to work. The tremendous waste and widespread suffering caused by the great depression of the thirties taught us this lesson if nothing else did; and it gave us some guidelines of experience through which to avoid the arrant nonsense of cyclical periods of boom and bust.

There is a tremendous amount of work in this country that needs to be done, not all of which can be undertaken and financed by private enterprise alone. There are houses, roads, schools, hospitals and public buildings to be constructed; slums to be eradicated; natural resources to be restored and wisely used through reforestation, soil conservation, flood control and power expansion.

Bulldozers on the East and West Coasts indicate the imponderable need of ample water supplies. Our polluted streams, like our air, must be purified. Backward industrial areas must be developed, and for national security, decentralization of highly concentrated urban manufactures.

All this requires planning for future developments on a national and local scale. It requires the backing and cooperation of business, labor, agriculture and the various subdivisions of government. It requires close cooperation by our national leaders.

President Truman, in his recent message to the 81st Congress on the State of the Union developed this theme in his recommendations for the development, conservation and use of our natural and human resources from the viewpoint of national as well as regional and local interest and welfare.

Through and coordinated planning we can make possible at the right time, full employment, steady, well-paying jobs, rising living standards, reduced idle-ness and use of social security to a minimum; and extirpate the obsolete capitalistic obsession of the insecurity of depression.

The purposeful year of 1950 is the year to undertake such planning, to do the many things that must be done to insure many more years of similar national well-being.

Here's How to Kill a Union

1. Don't attend meetings.
2. If you go, go late.
3. Be a noisy and unpleasant stay-home.
4. Don't accept any offer, try to criticise.
5. Never sign anything your officers or committeemen have.
6. Don't pay your dues until you have.
7. Don't bother recruiting new members.
8. Insist on official notices being sent to your home and your attention to them when you get them.
9. Don't waste any courtyard at a meeting. It's up to your office to keep the meetings short.
10. When you don't like what's going on, get out, under no circumstances offer any con­tribution.
11. Devote most of your time to tailing; let someone else do the work.
12. If elected a delegate to a higher body, don't bother about attending.
13. Then you can come home and report that the organization is in rags, and politics gone and that there's no use trying to attend.
14. Look for hidden motives; make sure the people you choose are pure or other members with any ideals.
15. Don't accept the election of any other or committeemen; make them yourself.
16. Remember you can do more than anyone else about everything. I agree with you, they're wrong.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This day is celebrated
A man of world-wide fame,
A leader of an American nation.

From obscurity he came.
He fought to keep the young nation
Liberate the colored race
From slavery's bond.
He stood like steel against a wrong.
For justice was his hope.
He broke the shackles of a crime
The penal island born.
Among the great his name stands
Immortal, strong and grand.
His life lives in many wavers,
This man forever.
He lived as he chose in nature,
Communed with nature's God;
To benefit the race.

He suggested that the employers
In him we see personified.
True manhood, blended with wisdom
And courage, strength and grace.

Whereas; a desirable location has been found and the land available must be acquired to enable the Loyal Order of the United Spanish War Veterans of the United States and Territories of the Insular Possessions to build a permanent Lodge Hall.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS RESOLVED that the Officers of Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 2 be authorized to enter into negotiations with representatives of the Carpenters, Laborers and Teamsters Unions which shall prohibit the investment of Local No. 3, and as far therewith

Resolved, that the Officers of Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 2 be authorized to withdraw from the General Savings Fund Account and the Life and Health Insurance Account the sum of $10,000, to be used for the purchase of the property, but not to exceed $10,000.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the resolution be adopted as the second and final reading. Carried unanimously.


The following brothers were reported elected: R. J. Oteo, Agustin Urrutia, Wm. B. Scott, Wm. J. Dentley, W. J. Jameson and Clinton P. Webster.

The business agents gave their usual reports which were accepted as correct in all instances.

The Company has made applications to the State and Federal authorities to benefit to insurance to state insurance fund, in which Brother Fewer spoke on the subject.

Report of the general secretary-treasurer was read by Vice President J. A. Schneid.

Under new business, a motion was made and seconded that Local 3 contribute $100.00 to the March of Dimes. Brother Fewer ruled the same out of order.

There being no further business to come the meeting, it adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. Foss
President

Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Vice President Fewer presented the minutes of the meeting held in San Francisco, California, at which time the following were elected to office:

Chairman, Edwin B. Reed
Secretary-Treasurer, Paul M. De Carlo

The meeting was adjourned.

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Address Denham Ouster

Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Foss:

Howard D. W. Foss, the New York labor leader who organized the National Labor Party in the state, has been sentenced to a term in Sing Sing prison.

This is the third time in recent years that Mr. Foss has been sentenced to a term in Sing Sing prison.

I hope that you will write to Mr. Foss and express your sympathy with him.

Sincerely yours,

[Your Name]
Awful Fair Deal

Corporate dividend payments for the six-month high of 44 cents per share, as shown in the estimates of the Council of Econ- omist's Handbook, are higher than ever before in the history of the world.

That is $68 million more than the division of earnings for the six months, and almost $150 million more than in 1940; and $28 million more than in the "second-growth" period, which was the period of record.

Fair, the Fair Deal is ruling the once

Man to Run

Cincinnati — Balin H. Everett, Cleveland's well-known industrial executive secretary and ex-serviceman, will run for Congress from the Third District of Hamilton County.

B. H. Enos, real estate salesman

Pittsburgh Rents Up

Pittsburgh — Even with federal controls, rents in the Pittsburgh area have gone up slightly. The Pittsburgh Business Times reports that rents in the Pitt- sburg area continue the trend that has been increasing for one-fifth of the dwellings in the area.

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Says "it is moving of another dwelling in the Madison Springs Road.

San Jose Alpins is in for more expansion work, Word has just been received that "San Jose" is going to make another dining emergency in the neighborhood. The total of $100,000 for improved railways, spread, etc. At the present time, Trustee Lawrence James of San Jose has a contract for several small agreements, who has another franchise for a warehouse in the same city.

Are again calling your attention to Where's the sun? controls, rents...
**San Francisco—**

**SAN FRANCISCO OUT OF WORK IS STILL UP IN HUNDREDS**

By PAT CLANCY and RUSSELL SWANSON

Business Representatives, Local 3

The San Francisco out of work list up to this time has been rising steadily but with all reports should be at its peak now and should level off starting on the down hill grind any time now these days. There have been contracts awarded throughout the jurisdiction of Local No. 3 and it is our belief that within a short period of time the members who want to work will be able to do so even though the job may not be in their back yards.

Our association has been giving the farmers a break but as far as a construction is concerned, the ground is still wet and it makes it impossible for the contractors to begin operations. A number of contracts have been awarded but the contractors are holding their time in order that they may go right along with the job. This is started, without the hindrance of unfavorable weather.

**Around the Jobs**

Even with the out-of-work list is or seems to be at its peak there are a number of the brotherhood who are putting in their time on the various jobs around town.

Mr. W. M. McAllister is putting in a vacation period very nicely and at the present time they are working on a three-stories being build for the Fraternity of the Arts and will have gone in about 300 feet. M. & M. are also doing some work on other jobs throughout the city. The McDonald Young Construction plant shows progress but has run into a little difficulty. The earth is slowly pushing some of these forms in the wrong way and has required them to set things up and go to work on Brannon street being about the present time.

Mr. Borucki has asked President William Green to autograph this envelope; these covers, without address, for 50 cents each and will be awarded to the members of Local No. 3. Newspaper's will be distributed.

**Vitalsh**

Mr. B. V. Vitalsh has recently let a few men go as the shop because of the present out of work situation. Swartwetter and Walken Standard are putting in more men on this work and the members working there expect to keep their names off of the strike-mark list for a little while, anyway.

Division Three and Madison move their rigs around so fast that you never know where they are and is in most part of the city.

The Div. Three Metropolitans have stayed at the present time but any time that there is a little rain comes the operations are suspended. With the present amount of work going on the Shamen job and at the present time the rigs are filling in some land which will eventually be graded and laid for the hotel which is in the near future.

**Personal Touch**

That makes the touch from the brothers, both going and coming from the various out of jobs is very low.

Village Robert Penner has recently gone out of the city on the Boy Scout trip but we cannot determine where they are located.

Mr. W. H. Thomas has been seen around town with his pipe job on Division street being about the largest job that he has been able to keep a hold of, keeping a number of the brothers busy.

Lowrie Peterson has staggered a little in recent days and is continuing to employ some of our brothers.

Mr. F. E. Richardson-Hammy Freeway job has about run out of dirt work and they are now busy with the cement and the iron.

Mr. G. H. Newhall and Young and B. & M. & C. on the edge of town are doing some work. The National Concrete Pipe Co. is doing their foundation work on that project.

The Welsh and Pomroy-San Vicente jobs are, as far as we know, in the process of being completed.

**A Gompers Cover for Illinois**

Washington—Here is one of the many attractive food covers of the famed Gompers commemorative stamp. The cover belongs to Mr. James Bell, a member of the Chicago Gompers Association. Mr. Bell has added A.L. P.'s President William Green's signature to the envelopes. These covers, without address, sold for 50 cents each and will be awarded to the members of Local No. 3. Mr. Bell's signature is:

> "James Bell, President".

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**San Francisco—**

**BAD SAFETY WORKERS ARE GETTING A HELP OF LABOR**

Dear Bill and Brothers,

We urgently need your help. The Bad Safety Workers in three Bay Area counties have been rid of their strike unions.

Mr. A. G. Klayrawer has embargoed the union-smashing campaign that threaten the very foundation of the union. The members of this union we had under union control are working side by side with our members.

Safety workers are to use non-union workers as helpers. This, of course, non-union conditions. Safety workers want to exclude some of our members from the union protection they have for more than 10 years—the same contract protection enjoyed by clerks and brokers. The union calls on all of you to attend a meeting in the grocery store in the three county area. Safety workers want to deny some of us the right to bargain collectively from union of our own choosing.

It is in a position to bring its work to a successful conclusion by the union drawing on its resources of its hundreds of stores throughout California and in half the state of the United States. The union agreement with the management can influence can be used to smash us up, but it is very difficult to call it off after all a relatively small handful of employees.

In any case, we part, we simply warn, genuine assurance that any efforts will be made lack of union. We will receive union wages, hours and conditions of employment.

We look in, as members and representatives of Local Number 3, as the persons organized, Californias, to give us the strength to match Safety workers.

Here are three ways you can help us.

1. We urge you: Don't shop at any stores that are going on or have your families not to shop at Safety workers. We have some very strong arguments in our favor. We have more horses, union, the union will receive union wages, hours and conditions of employment.

2. Read our appeal at your next meeting and pass it on bulletin board—Forward it in your newspaper or bulletin board. Spread the good news.

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If we can shop at our union, we can shop at Safety workers, we can shop at any store by striking them out of business. You, with the help of organized labor throughout California, the Safety workers can be defeated.

Can we count on you?

Sincerely yours,

Bill and Brothers

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**Stockton—**

**FARMINGDON DAM IS STARTED, WILL STOP FLOODS IN STOCKTON**

By ED DORAN, GLENN DOYNS, C. L. CASEY

Business Representatives, Local 3

The Farmington Dam is designed to stop floods such as inundated lots of Stockton during this last rainfall. We hope that they start this job so that we will not have wide area it will be flooded in that same situation. As I understand it, they will call for bids some time this month on the dam. The four story control tower on the intake channel is almost complete. The dam will run from foothill to crosstown to the south end. Haney & Hill Construction Co. of Stockton have been awarded the bid and will be in charge of building the dam. They will use 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 cubic yards of earth and the concrete will be 20,000 cubic yards. The river will be opened for traffic through the dam. The opening date has not been decided yet, but it will be sometime in March 1937.

**No Floods Socialism**

The Ohio, the Wheaton and the Mississippi Rivers have flooded nearly everyone alike. Thousands of persons in the river valleys have suffered and lost their homes. Millions of dollars in damage has been done, Freedoms top well has washed away.

The Missouri and Columbia Rivers also have threatened in recent years being flooded. Most of the damage has been in millions of dollars in damage. Gasconade, Missouri, and the Ten­

n serious river, however, don't have the floods. What the answer of course, is the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Claude C. W. Wood Co. of Lodi is building the son forage at Woodbridge, and the construction will cost in millions.

United Concrete Pipe Co. of Stockton, under the supervision of the California General Construction Co., is carrying on the excavation on the freeway at Dover. They have the steel forms completed and the concrete will be poured soon. The water permits will be allowed. To cut off the clean water, they will be taken to the river, and dumps and sludge will be removed.

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Can we count on you?

Sincerely yours,

Bill and Brothers

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**Why not Safety?**

**M ARINE I N D U S T RY**

Shipbuilding

Chief engineer

**NEWSPAPER INDUSTRY**

Printing Pressmen Printers Linemen Newsroom men

All licensed bonding tools

AIR TRANSPORT

Mechanic Air Mail

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Stage and Cinema

Stage hands, Projectionists, Sound operators

Radio artists

RAILWAYS

Family Members, Car porters and baggage carriers

**FOOD**

Kitchen helpers, Grades, Kitchen helpers, janitors, Kitchen helpers, janitors

Mill supply clerks

ENDLESS thousands of what Safety calls "super-viorny employees" enjoy the benefits of the S. A. E. Co. The list at left shows just a few.

It's an old American custom when a man works at a trade, he belongs to — and bargains with — the union of his trade.

Yet . . . Safety is using its power to discourage managing clerks of the contract protection they have enjoyed.

Safety's purpose is to divide our unions, weaken them in their efforts to protect the jobs of all Safety clerks.

We ask merely that employees who do clerk's work receive the protection of the contract covering their trade.

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**Striking Safety Clerks**

SAN FRANCISCO

S A N F R A N C I S C O

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

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**Don't shop at SAFEWAY**

Sacramento—FIRST THAW HITS CAPITAL AREA; DAM, PORT JOBS MOVE

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

Bids were opened January 31, 1950, on another small unit of construction at the Woodside Dam, but the project has not been awarded. Out of seventeen bidders Hawley and Ramole submitted the low of $238,043. The Engineers’ estimate for this item is $243,854. This job will not do anything about the driving weather problem that faces us at present, but along with the prospects of additional work being advertised in the near future it will help.

The Port District will open bids on Wednesday, February 28, for the construction into the Port area. The U. S. Engineers were expected to have their plans and specifications ready by February 15. The work in connection with this group will be opened at that date to state this is just an experiment.

At past, no word is forthcoming out of Washington regarding appropriate legislation to give the Federal and State Board of water conservation.

Robert Bros. Shop was producing shipping material for the construc-


Out at the McMillian Shop Ray Gilbert, Ray was producing the wood for the同柏林, the amount.

Low bidder for construction of the Fairhaven gravel plant is Ronald C. Markert at a bid of $15,000. The contract was awarded in the presence of the Chamber of Commerce.

Another contract was awarded to the Campbell Construction Co. for paving the six lanes of the San Joaquin River Bridge.

Bids have been opened for four projects in the San Joaquin Valley.

Auburn Job Moves

Brother Pete Pace it operating the only piece of equipment mov-

ing in the Auburn area. Pete is doing the pulling for the possible

construction of a new dam at Auburn. Pete is operating the equipment out of Auburn.

The Casey & Cane Foundation Co. has bids in for the construction of the Mill Street Bridge.

Another contract that has been awarded is the contract for the construction of the new school in the River Park district.

G. S. Harrington submitted the low bid for the construction of the new school at Auburn at $12,143.

Brother Bill O’Connor has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new bridge.

Quarries Are Busy

During the past few weeks the quarries have been busy with the same of increased activity, including the construction of the new Rockaway Quarry, Kenyon Company, Clay Brook, and the construction of the Rockaway Quarry, Kenyon Company, Clay Brook.

The new opening this past week are the construction of the new buildings and the building of the new mill.

Jack Thompson and Tom William are keeping busy for the Railroad Company.

Brother Tom Hunt has received a new project lately and is working on it. Brother Jack Thompson and Brother Tom are working on a new project.

Brother Fred Mason has received a new contract for the construction of the new mill. Brother Fred Mason is working on a new project. The new mill will be constructed on the new property.

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Eureka—STORMY WEATHER ON NORTH COAST, BUT OUTLOOK IS GOOD

By OTTO NEVER and M. W. EDWARDS
Business Representatives, Local 3

In the Redwood District there is still plenty of obstructions weather including snow and an abundance of rain.

The work will have to be held over this week for the present rain is not allowing us to work on the site.

I note the weather has resumed it's normal course. The only work on the Crescent City job will be by snow.

The outlook seems to be very good for the next several weeks. The work will have to be held over for the present.

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The renewal of the contract for the Basalt Rock Co. of Napa, Calif., is another milestone in the successful working of the project for the City and County of San Francisco. February 10, 1950.

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What's doing in the Oakland office

by A. CLEM, T. D. IBYSYK, F. A. LAWRENCE, T. C. SOLARI, Business Representatives

OAKLANDERS, NOTICE!

GO TO THE POLLS ON FEB. 28th. Vote to Joseph Com- chen James Smith, Ray Pease and Scott Wendley in office. They are fighting for the large construction program which means a bigger and better Oakland. DON'T LET TREES RECALL GO THROUGH!

At this point there doesn't seem to be much use in mentioning the weather. Surely everyone has been through the same experience, with what rain, mud and more rain. In the Oakland area it has wet things down so thoroughly that, in some places, it seems as though the earth might sink in. Indeed, several bad slides have been reported, but the most publicized and spectacular was the slipping of the cliff behind Belal Avenue.

Following approximately two weeks of steady rain, ruined in the 120-foot cliff commenced breaking loose and sending down the medium danger of a major slide engulfing the houses at the bottom of the slope. There were several triggered necessary and the John McKee Construction Company was immediately upon to handle the removal of the hazard. First step was con- struction of a bar of 25 feet wide, running the length of the bank. Then a D–4 dragline was stationed above the top, removing the water from the bank and clearing it for the work of the dragline. The dragline, acting as anchor out, the 4,000-foot rope, was then allowed to run down the slope, carefully cutting back on the loose dirt. Besides Leslie Davis house burned down recently, the Property owners, old Peterman named the 4, while Brother Milch Pistorius family of the crisis and helped the ex- pansion of the touting injury according to McKee the immediate hazards has been removed, but work will continue for some time. A once and one-half to one step will be taken to return the length of the bank to eliminate any possibility of a recurrence of the slide.

Getting Around

Another slide, this one in the Interstate Highway, right way, dumped 700 tons of rock into an already flooding road recently. The avalanche, formed by J. D. Morris, state foreman highway maintenance, the worst in the eastern since 1933, closed overnight with a high projection. At last report, however, the de- mands of the road outside and away two traffic was maintained.

Darrell Stetson and Peete of San Francisco, successful bidders for construction of a three story restaurant building near the U. C. Campus, have settled the area, and have been started at the job. This process is approximately 3,000 yards of earthwork, and according to the company an estimated 1,000 tons of rock.
Registering and Voting in Utah

In order to register and vote, you must be a U.S. citizen and a resident of the district in which you wish to vote. You must also be registered with the county elections office in order to vote in the general election. The deadline to register to vote is typically the last day of October before the election. Those who are registered to vote can vote in the general election, which is held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The general election is used to elect state and federal officials, as well as local officials.

If you are not registered to vote, you can register to vote at the polls on Election Day, which is held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. To register to vote on Election Day, you will need to present a valid form of identification, such as a driver's license or a state-issued identification card. If you do not have a valid form of identification, you can register to vote by completing a form called a "voter registration form." The form can be obtained from a local elections office or from the Utah State Library. You will need to complete the form and submit it to a local elections office in order to register to vote.

In addition to registering to vote, you can also vote in the general election by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots can be requested by mail or by going to a local elections office. The deadline to request an absentee ballot is typically the last Friday before the election. Absentee ballots can be returned by mail or by dropping them off at a local elections office.

In summary, registering to vote and voting are important rights and responsibilities that all eligible citizens should exercise. By registering to vote and voting, you can help to ensure that your voice is heard in the democratic process.
SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Eugene G. Aiken, S. L. I., for $43,599 for 2½-mile grade and plat form improvements at the passenger and freight station, Market & 3rd Streets. Contractor is Eugene G. Aiken.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to E. B. O'Neil, Box 295, for $58,122 for completing the construction of the Pacific Improvement buildings at 409 Market St. Contractor is E. B. O'Neil.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to J. B. Sharpe, 2415 Illinois St., for $22,994 for completion of the South Ferry Ferry Terminal. Contractor is J. B. Sharpe.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to S. H. Co., 785 Oak St., for $2,165 for construction of the improvements to Byxbee for const. work. Contractor is S. H. Co.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to W. J. Groom, 323 7th St., for $22,725 for construction of the San Joaquin Co. Contractor is W. J. Groom.

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