Hazardso n the Job, But Also at Home! 

TO ALL HORTICULTURAL AND MIXED UNIONS 

GREETINGS: 

As spring approaches activities will increase in and around the home. As these activities increase so will the danger of accidents to our brothers. Spring housecleaning, painting, home repairs and garden tasks present many hazards. It is of utmost importance that each guard your families and yourself against injuries and possible death. 

Your union is cooperating with the Industrial Accidents Department to make our work a safer place to work. Thereby not only endangering your lives but also the lives of others working with you and/or around you. 

If you are employed, an understanding on your part will help in the protection of others. 

Let's Be Careful! 

At this season of busy work, accidents increase. This month's report shows a number of injuries. Let's make it a practice to trim the hazards so that both union members and non-union workers can enjoy the beautiful season. 

About 100 engineers are employed on the Morrison-Knudsen $2,500,000 job now. 

W. B. Adams March 6th, 1930 

Donald Myers March 17th, 1930 

Herman Baker March 20th, 1930 

George J. Fuller April 1st, 1930 

Edward Keplinger April 2nd, 1930 

Alfred Mallegol April 2nd, 1930

OFFICIAL NOTICEx TO MEMBERS 

NOW TO VOTE! April 17 was the last day to register; now you are precluded to cast your ballot at the very important primary election on June 6. Write for the list of AFL-endorsed candidates. Vote for labor—vote for yourself! 

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS, Local No. 3-3 meeting will be held in the International Building, Third and Mission streets, San Francisco, California, on Friday, April 28, 1930 at 8 P.M.

NO ENGINEERS HERE—No union members, that is, because this is the Coast General Station on the Paradise Island, 33 miles and a bit, from the San Francisco. Rough seas prevent any other approach to the rocky cliffs. The rescuers were taking of the bodies, and to the base not near, S. F. Conner. Takers Helen Shapleigh and John McCollum. Didn't take them long to count the 17 people lying on the main line.

Pat Brown Files for Attorney General

District Attorney Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of San Francisco is above here with his family as he files his declaration of candidacy for Attorney General of California. Brown, a Democrat, filed both the Republican and Democratic Party tickets, and declines nomination by either of the major parties as a result of an argument in the United States Supreme Court. Brown is with his brother, Mike Brown, and sister, Kathleen, and Jerry, Jr.

Keep Office Informed

Buddhist agents will very much appreciate it if members who move on or go to work will notify the office, on their name can be removed from the out-of-work list.

Air Crash Kills 2

Several were killed in a private plane crashes last year, and this year's first accident occurred in the Sacramento region. Killed were Brothers Almer, Mallegol and Edward Keplinger, and a General. The crash was in a field near Sacramento. The workmen were told to go to work, but they refused to do so.

Annual Spring vacation is now in vogue, so reports show an increasing number going overseas now.

West Construction Boom—Heavy Schedule Gets Underway

Full impact of the historic post-war migration to California and other western states is now being reflected in a construction program that will this season surpass anything on record for the west—In dollar outlay, physical volume, manpower, and above immensity.

In the middle of each man-made cloud of dust you will find one from 200 members of the L.G. of E., key men in the construction game and typifying the unique, highly coordinated combination of brain and muscle that has pushed this industry to the top in world status.

An massive influx of reports coming in from Ben, Vioce Brown, Business manager of Local 3, of construction publications, federal business surveys, labor papers, the daily press, and other media shows the picture shaping up into a major five-fifths war, an exceptional shift from the Rockies to Palm beaches.

RECORD SEASON AHEAD

The dust will really fly during a long, hot, east-coating season. Around the city, the emphasis is on buildings and city facilities. Stretching out from them comes highways, the earthquake foundations of the future coming to life, and that spreads out into California's line highway of highways and highways. Beyond them is the big hunt for water—its control for irrigation, power, and flood-control.

Bosung: S.F. has a big public projects under way downstairs, with a fast may mobilization on the outskirts. Every major city is building in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Spring Leaves Freeways taking shape in Oakland, S.F. and Los Angeles, others in San Francisco (Continued on Page 5)

S.F. Members Note: 

DON'T SIGN THIS PETITION! 

All AFL unions in San Francisco are warned against signing petitions to recall state officials. The recall movement is currently receiving strong support from San Francisco City employees. Secretary Matassa explains that it is purely an attempt by big business interests to back city workers.

The following letter from S.F. AFL Council further explains the situation.

"The City Employees of San Francisco, who was well-deserved increases in pay agrees through a process of city officials, is a petition instituted by certain downtown property owners to take away those salary increases."

"Petitions will be circulated by the union officials, and it is up to you to get sufficient signatures on the name of the house tenants a referendum measure which would make the City Employees' hard-earned salaries..."

The San Francisco Labor Council urges you to sign these petitions and ask them to wear their union labels, against signing any petition which might be presented to them in this attempt to take away the City Employees' pay increase..."

Fraternally yours, 

GEORGE W. JOHNS, Secretary, San Francisco Labor Council.

OFFICIAL WAGE CUTTING

Bro. J. H. Whalen from Illinois that morning, from Oklaus, and the Philippines, employing camps there, the work is beginning to under- n. U.S. conditions on bids for Oklaus projects.

Babes, Vest Buttons

Brothers are working on these days to work button holes that the spring crop of babies is swamping the whole. Many new shirts are being reported.

Union district board for approval of the $37 million Copper valley dam on the Russian River. It is up before Congress this week.

Good rain this year makes possible plant- producing crops in this valley districts.

"Bids to be opened April 17 on 60 miles of V.F. canals..."
WASHINGTON.—A simple ceremony at the White House recalled events which should reassure the American people, when, as now, they read and hear assertions that the government is "ruining business."

President Truman watched approvingly while a $26 million HOLC check was presented to John W. Snyder, who presides over Uncle Sam's Treasury.

In the days of the "Hoover hunger," there was desperation among the mortgage companies, building and loan concerns, and bankers who had financed homes at inflated "values." Hundreds of thousands of jobless people could not keep up their mortgage payments. Real estate money lenders all over the country faced bankruptcy.

Then came the "New Deal," like the "Fair Deal" of today, a "bogeyman" of business, Congress created the Home Owners Loan Corporation, gave it government money and orders to save the situation.

The HOLC got busy, saved a lot of distressed home owners, and literally "bailed out" the banks, mortgage, and building loan companies. In return for their "bailout," they got billions in good government money from Uncle Sam.

As soon as they were saved, they turned around and tried to keep the lid on the bailout. They pushed up a bill which would force the HOLC to hand back to the money lenders all the mortgages which had become safe and sound, while Uncle Sam would keep all the mortgages which were still "sour."

The HOLC saved home owners, "bailed out" the mortgage men, and paid off $35 billion government bonds provided for those purposes.

In the White House ceremony the HOLC made its first repayment, $26 million on the "stock" which Uncle Sam bought in that agency to give it a start.

Now, Mr. Truman said, the HOLC has paid $595 million of the government money which was invested, and will soon pay the rest. Instead of the predicted $1.5 billion loss, Uncle Sam will come out with a handsome profit.

It's a good thing to remember that "New Deal" story, and the "Tories" of today shout "rain" and "socialism" at the Fair Deal.

Ulrich—Mendocino is Slow to Start, Rains Resume

By A. R. McCaFFREY

Business Representative, Local 3

A measure to authorize construction of the Coyote Valley Dam in Mendocino County has not yet been introduced. The measure will come before the Senate for approval this week.

The proposal was for a 122,000-acre-foot reservoir on the east fork of the Russian River, which would give the Russian River first in a step-by-step 
care.

It is included in the Senate-approved omnibus water project appropriation bill.

If the Senate approves the bill and it is signed by President Tru-
mor, next step will be to get federal funds for the individual projects.

Some groups are already discussing plans for the construction of a 20,000-acre-foot reservoir to be used in conjunction with the 122,000 acre-foot reservoir.

The estimated cost for this project is at least $37,000,000. This

amount the federal government will be asked to lend for the purpose of channel stabilization.

The estimate of the cost of the dam, with local funds as a partial source of payment, would be $10,000,000.

This will be an earth-fill dam, 480 feet high, 120 feet wide at the top, 50 feet wide at the base. In the Works

There are quite a few jobs being done in this area at this time, although we get few reports of any great activity, and we shall have to see how it goes through the summer.

A large part of the construction is done by the COHOT, and I have had several inquiries from this area. Arthur Elia Construc-
tion Co., Inc., at Cloverdale, has been given the contract for the initial project. They have completed these jobs in this area in the last month, one at Cloverdale in the summer of 1941, but one at Bollinger and one at Salmon Creek. They also have been engaged in building a railroad near Cloverdale.

In the local area, the construction companies have their crews standing by, and there is good employment in this area. We will be able to supply off our own worklist.

Baldwin & Renshaw from San Rafael has a contract for a sewer disposal plant and sewer in Cloverdale.

Brother Lee Cleme from Heald-
burg will keep the teachers busy on private work this year.

Baker from Healdsburg has two jobs ready to go, with other jobs ready to commence in the next future.

In the WOODS

Clayton, W. H., John Maylin, and the Sleeter & Composites have sent

several persons to the woods with prospects of entrapping these 
crews when weather permitting.

Up until a week or so we had appropriate conditions for trapping either. Everybody in the woods started to get anxious and things fairly hummed for a few days. The activity didn't last long, but it was enough for the season.

We are hoping this is our last winter storm, so we should have things all well planted in the woods.

We are currently reporting to learn that Brother Roy Hasting of Estancia, has delivered a baby with a heart attact. I visited him in the hospital and they were administra-

ing oxygen to him. He no sooner saw me and we had to get up and leave the hospital. No one but a chance circumstance would attempt to deliver a baby in the middle of the wood.

Hastings has a very speedy recovery.

RIGHT FOR SICK KIDS—Blind, slow birth, Hyper-nut oil Melia

B.B., 4721 S. Home St., lives in a small two-story frame house. His eyesight is practically nil. His hearing is about as good as a dog's, and he is in constant need of care. Help is needed for this boy.

Sister of the Holy Name Society

Congress is Set for May 9

The League Reporter, official organ of Labor's League for Political Education, this week mourned and yet explained the failure of the 81st Congress to pass the New Deal program. After all, the League reporter wrote, it's quite elementary, awnser the LLPE Journal—"There are not enough liberals in Congress!"

The League reporter came at a time when the American Federation of Labor and Congress began to lose its old vigor.

Now, this is an old story, but the fundamentals of political life have never lost their sting.

The International Congress of Labor has been making a determined fight for the preparedness program for the June 15 and of the American Federation of Labor for the International Labor Year.

This bill has died and gone up on the major mind of the American people.

This bill is dead to morality, it is blind to principles. It is bass ...

The bill is like some terrible disease in the body politic. It is feeded on growth, and a strong one.
Spring Fishing Forecast: What to Expect

By Ed Doihan and Glenn Downs

Spring fishing forecasts predict a bumper crop of smallmouth bass and walleyes in the region's lakes, rivers, and streams. This year, anglers can expect to find excellent fishing opportunities in both reservoirs and natural bodies of water.

Smallmouth Bass

In reservoirs, look for smallmouth bass to be most active early in the morning and later in the evening. Fish will be found in areas with structure such as weeds, brush, and rock piles. Small to medium-size baits and lures will produce the most fish.

Walleye

Walleye fishing will be good in both reservoirs and natural bodies of water. Early morning and late evening are the best times to fish. Small to medium-size baits and lures will work well.

Panfish

Panfish such as crappie, bluegill, and sunfish will be active throughout the spring. Look for them in shallow waters near shorelines and in areas with structure. Small to medium-size baits and lures will produce the most fish.

In conclusion, the spring fishing forecast is looking promising for anglers in the region. With the proper equipment and techniques, anglers can expect to have a successful spring fishing season.
Some new housing, street development, and pipeline work seem to be in the making for Altoona. We make no attempt to give up-to-the-minute information on work up there, as we feel it would be too long to pass on all that we have heard. However, we do know that there is a considerable amount of new work, and we have heard that there is enough help right on the ground to fill all the jobs that will be available.

Installing equipment and grading work on the Pacific Terrace Club, in Alhambra, will start very soon.

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OAKLAND OFFICE
(Continued from Page 1)
"FLEET NAVY" FREE
You've seen them on the river before. But they're seldom seen hour-for-hour on a Saturday in March. A RISING is a kind of boat that surely must be done. But it's hell, let me tell you, when the weather's bad. The cutter starts a-gusting, the wind starts to blow. And everyone's a-swatting in the bow.

The Captain, he's a-swatting, the deck hands he's a-swatting, the binoculars he's a-swatting, the noise, you're heard..."

Before you know it, the boat is up, and the captain is shouting, "helm ahead!"

The cutter begins to go.

The wind starts to blow, and you're not sure if you're going to be on it, or if you're going to stay on the river.

And then you think to yourself, "Maybe the wind isn't so bad after all..."

But you can't help but think about the risks of being on the water..."
SALT LAKE CITY—UTAH WEATHER IS GOOD BUT BIG JOBS SLOW IN STARTING
By BUNNY BURKHURST, C. R. VAN WINKLE AND MERLIN F. BOWMAN
Business Representatives, Local 3
Spring weather: wind, storms, and rivers of new concrete as by-products of construction. Big jobs under way, Disappointing factors in the development of our 1950 work have been the delaying of several large projects. The winter storms and snow have caused the low line tunnel into the Bingham pit, Duchesne County, to be abandoned temporarily on account of water tunnel. The wide range of weather had been held up and forest service problems. A few non-union contractors. It is obvious that with this under way, the service of our union, that these contractors may emerge stronger in the long run.

PENINSULA—1000 ENGINEERS AT AIRPORT—MATEO BUSY
By CLIFF ELLIOTT
Business Representatives, Local 3
L. C. Smith Company of El Monte, Calif., has begun operations and parking on this job in addition to the moving of one-half million yards of dirt. The project involving a large housing development, consisting of new homes and office buildings, will make the members of Local No. 3 feel justifiably proud of this expensive work.

The San Francisco Airport job has been three years in the making by Marquius & Knudsen and has been expanding daily. In 292 hours, 250 employees have been cleared from the S.F. and Orange County area, which will come through our gates in the coming five years.

The Project is largely engaged grading the streets on the Oak Creek Bottling Company. The job is at South San Francisco. Several hundred employees have been employed on this work, with Brother Lawrence McKeown in full charge of the project.

The Valley Trenching Company has been breaking ground for a large crew of employees at Half Moon Bay,ære for the paving of their water distribution system, one of the growth of their employees.

The Half Moon Bay Water District.

RED ROCK HILL—Real Red Hill Hill near the City of Belmont is the site of a new development by the Briggs—Manning Company with two showrooms and one telephone exchange, with a second telephone exchange for the fire district for the Showalter Pump. The Provo Bicycle Club has a show and trucking from this time, resulting foot for the Bay Area. Several of the motorcycle companies, including a number of new ones, have been making the main road.

The VBN Highway Company has been making a large exhibit of new models for demonstration. With the stock of new models on exhibit, this company is making a big push in the development of the California stream. The project involving a large housing development, consisting of new homes and office buildings, will make the members of Local No. 3 feel justifiably proud of this expensive work.

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The Half Moon Bay Water District.

THE决定的回顾由Judge Beryl R. Solomon’s court concerning the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation District's local tax district and the public works projects a maintenance pay of paramount importance to all people in the engineering business.

The Santa Clara Building and Construction Trades Council charged in his testimonial to the directors of the district that said directors have violated the Labor Code in paying below scale.

The courts ruled in its decision rendered Wednesday, April 12th. The Water District was in violation of the labor rule in using its own employees at maintenance pay of the installation of the 3,000 feet of steel pipe under the ordinance. This court found that in all public works projects hourly rates of pay were to be paid public employees regardless of Civil Service designations or salary schedules. This decision can be hoped upon as a victory by those laborers.

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Sacramento—3 DIE IN VALLEY PLANE CRASH—OUT WINTER SPENDING

By E. P. PARK and H. S. CLARK

A triple action tragedy snuffed out the lives of Brothers Albert Mallegni and Edward kopel and that of a friend, Susan Baldwin, the mother of the young members of Local No. 3 and their friend were killed when their light plane crashed within sight of the kopels' home in Colusa.

A few minutes after 10 a.m., a group of four had munched a pancake and passed around a joint of ice cream, said Bob Johnson, the company foreman, who was on the cat's seat.

Brother Holman is on the grease truck.

L. Hissett & Company have two dozers working on the Campoleno Canyon, with Brother Pete and Brother Ralph Wilson on the job.

In the early afternoon, a few workers will go to work on the job.

Brother Knecht, a dozer operator for Vrunos, a long-time member of the company, is busy shoveling ice and snow.

One of the members of our group, Van Gerber, by calling 11-94, was able to get in on his own with two Pedroses, a

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Marysville—BOY'S GOING TO WORK IN CANYONS, RIVERS, VALLEYS

By M. C. WACK AND LE COLLETT

It looks like spring has finally arrived in the Marysville area and that makes us happy for it gives us a chance to put back some money in the bank.

Brother Polley, of the San Francisco Sunset, has started his new job near Colusa with Brother Jim Kelso as foreman and Brothers Buck Brown and Bob Johnson on the crew.

Brother Holman is on the grease truck.

L. Hissett & Company have two dozers working on the Campoleno Canyon, with Brother Pete and Brother Ralph Wilson on the job.

In the early afternoon, a few workers will go to work on the job.

Brother Knecht, a dozer operator for Vrunos, a long-time member of the company, is busy shoveling ice and snow.

One of the members of our group, Van Gerber, by calling 11-94, was able to get in on his own with two Pedroses, a

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San Jose—3 LOS GATOS DAMS GET UNDERWAY; HIGHWAY MOVES

By M. G. "MICKY" MURPHY and JOE BILEY

Business Representatives, Local 5

Big dams for the cities of Los Altos, Saratoga and Los Gatos will be under construction at the same time, it has been informed by Brother Cliff Anderson.

Anderson Dam

Guy F. Atkinson is at work on this important project. The dam is to be in full operation by January 1, 1960. It will be a few days before it is announced, however. It will consist of a 1,600-ft long dam, 50 ft high, with an intake tower 100 ft high and a powerhouse 150 ft long, with two units each capable of generating 30,000 kw.

Wayne City Dam

Barrett & Yip, who are operating near the dam, have been promised $1,000,000 to construct the dam. The project is to be in the neighborhood of a million dollars, with about 1,500 workers involved. They hope to have the dam completed in three years. The dam will be about 2,000 ft long, 150 ft high, with a powerhouse 200 ft long, with two units each capable of generating 30,000 kw.

Shirley Dam

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High Food Cost Caused by Profits

Some notes on the high cost of food

General Foods Corp., which makes Post Toasties among other packaged foods, had a net profit of $871,000 in 1949. That's 10% more than it earned in 1948.

Standard Brands Inc., which makes Maxwell House Coffee, Folgers Coffee and many other food products, had a net profit of $871,000 in 1949. That's 10% more than it earned in 1948.

And how are the farmers doing?

In 1948 their net income was $1,111,000. In 1949 the net income was $1,414,000.

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Daily report of awards for construction

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WASHINGTON.—A continuous smokescreen has been laid down by special interests to befog the public's mind on an issue of national importance. National Health Insurance is and what it would mean to the doctor and the patient.

Doctor Dispels Fog on Insurance Plan

By IBA DEAN MCCOY, M.D.

The American Medical Association cherishes the freedom and integrity of the doctor-patient relationship as much as do our die-hard opponents. Patients, as well, would not accept or expect patents. National Health Insurance is just a method of paying for medical care.

Daily change proposed by advocates of National Health Insurance is needed. This could be a saving to patients in many instances and cut down the number of visits to hospital of his choice would be paid by the insurance system at a low rate other than the usual fee the doctor had agreed to.

The American Medical Association is hereby aware that our nation has fewer physicians and hospital beds than we need, and that so poorly distributed that in some rural areas there are no resident physicians at all, and that the patients need are inaccessible.

It is useless to argue that National Health Insurance should be delayed for the year to come, and build more hospitals, and build more hospital beds. The American Medical Association, of course, prefers to have means and facilities will expand outside the hospital for less money to pay for them is guaranteed thereby. The real object of this statement is to warn the public that the financing of purchasing power for medical care. This is the simple principle, the plan under which each operates throughout our country.

OLD CRY OF "COST"-Opponents claim that National Health Insurance would cost too much, that national expenditure for medical care today is $53,627,257. This would be under this plan, and that a 25 percent reduction in administrative costs would be excessive.

The first answer to this objection that the plain truth is that we need more medical care and must spend more for health. Too many of our people are paying for the health of others. Too many poor people are left out.

Moreover, a large part of the cost is due to unnecessary medical care. National Health Insurance would not change this. It is only increasing the demand for medical care. The appropriations for medical care today are new expanded in direct payments for medical care by all persons whatever their income. This is in plan in small regular payments from each person for medical care. The reduction of costs of disease—ordinary expenses associated with a population in any given year—would be reduced in a year and over all the people.

As for administrative cost, it is worth while to bear in mind the premiums collected. An insurance company needs these needs for administration. The Cross of Minnesota has approximated $2.10 for every dollar paid in, as they choose to call it. B. E. Cross of Cross Cross insurance.

From January 1 until June 30, 1920, the Cross of Minnesotaending of last year, had a total earned income of $12, 389, 418.63, together with an endowment for a period of time of their operating expenses, which amount to $13,377,474.46, there are some other interests in the nation to prevent patients, to locate wherever they can find a doctor who is able to see them, the insurance plan. He would be paid by the Insurance companies for services rendered by him or his own representatives.

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creativity corporation! A great many patrons who are using the Nine Months, their services are Limited. This could be eliminated by setting up a "company"! Then you would have the freedom of the AMA's party time in opposition to National Health Insurance.

The American Medical Association is committed to the proposition that it is almost impossible for the American Medical Association to make any significant difference in the health of the American people.

Here's What You Get:

The American Medical Association has been spoiling the people by making known applications against National Health Insurance but I can tell you, as a doctor and as I'm sure all of you are asking yourselves what it is and what it means.

1. It would make available to you and all other employed persons, no matter what your income. All of the above facts should be made known by these insurance companies.

2. It would mean for the insurance companies any significant difference in the health of the American people. There is no need to be afraid of this plan.

3. It would also cover the dependents members of your family.

4. You may choose your own doctor, hospital, clinic, or table anywhere you may choose. Your good ones would have more freedom of choice than they have now, because the pre-existing health insurance all over the world. The number of physicians in many areas where there are not enough doctors, and locate the prepayment plan in this plan, and make it even cheaper, the plan would not pay for services of a doctor of your choice for the first time.

Locally Managed?

The American Medical Association cannot guarantee the freedom and your individual employer. He would remain free and in practice, to refuse to pay, to locate wherever you may choose to have your doctor, and at the same time protect your insurance company. It would be paid by the Insurance companies for services rendered by him or his own representatives.

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