

Members Must Have Only State **Disability** Plan

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By P. E. VANDEWARK Assistant Local Union Manager

Again it is necessary to call attention to the brothers that a renewed drive is being made upon the private insurance companies carrying disability insurance plans calling for cancellation of such plans.

Business representatives of the organization will again be calling upon you to sign a release, which will be presented to your employer, if you are covered by a private insurance plan and have not already signed such a release.

The private insurance company lobbyists were very noticeable in their activities during the most recent session of the State Legislature, and again they were exerting all the pressure they could command to see that no better forms of benefits to the workers could be obtained through legislation.

The only weapon that Labor has to combat such activities, is to see that all of the private plans of disability insurance, of which each and every one of you contribute 1% of your wages to, are cancelled out and placed under the State operated plan.

Eastbay Sewer Job

The \$23 million Eastbay Municipal Utilities District sewage plant near Oakland Army Base is 72 per cent completed. This is a big job. Chief benefit to the public: eliminate that familiar eastbay sewer smell.

Another plane crash: Bro. Bert Larson of the San Jose area was killed when the BT-13 airplane he was flying back from a Bishop fishing trip crashed. * *



ENGINEERS BRING WATER-Shown above at the ground-breaking of a \$12 million water pipeline project are union and city officials. Bro. Victor Swanson, business manager of Local 3, is second from right in the lower row. Bro. Swanson is a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Others in the picture include Phillip S. Landis, commission president, in center, upper row, and George Pracy, manager and chief engineer, S.F. water department, and John J. Goodwin, S.F. city treasurer, at left, bottom row. In the background are rolling hills of blue lupin and California poppies near Stanford University (Hoover tower on the campus can barely be seen in the background). The 72-inch steel line, a section of which is seen here, will carry 76 million gallons of water per day. (For further details, see the San Jose report in this issue.)

Don't Say "It Can't Brother, Do You **Have LLPE Button?** Happen to Me The Taft-Hartley Act amended TO ALL HOISTING AND

the Federal Corrupt Practices Act to the extent that it is now unlawful for any labor organization to make contributions or expenditures in connection with any election at which presidential electors or a senator or congressman are to be voted for. This means that a union funds in this coming elec-

However, while union funds in All of us are likely to consider a union treasury cannot be used for such a purpose, the Taft-Hartthat individual members of labor unions lawfully can contribute money for political activities in this coming election, and will want to do so, the American Federation of Labor has formed Labor's League for Political Education. They now request a \$2 contribution per member to be used to fight anti-labor legislation and any enemy who introduces any legislation which will be injurious to labor. Your committee urgently requests that you make your contribution as early as possible at any of your offices, or to any of your business representatives. All are supplied with receipts and buttons for your contribution. Local Union 3's Legislative Committee PAT CLANCY C. F. MATHEWS P. E. VANDEWARK, * * *

Jobs, Chief Ballot Issue ROOSEVELT, MILLER GET FULL AFL BACKING; DISTRICT CONGRESSMEN ARE ENDORSED

California voters will go to the polls on June 6 to vote on jobs, a matter vital to the daily comfort and year-round security for themselves and their families and now being loudly championed by candidates for public office.

Blow at Housing To All Unions and Councils-

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

The powerful enemies of public housing have opened another attack on the working people of the state through the means of an initiative measure that is being circulated throughout California for placement on the November ballot.

This proposal would require an election before any low-rent public housing project could be started. Under present law, approval by the county board of supervisors or city council is the only authorization needed to permit the local unit of government from seeking national housing action.

The initiative could seriously cripple the construction of desperately needed housing construction, into (Continued on Page 2)

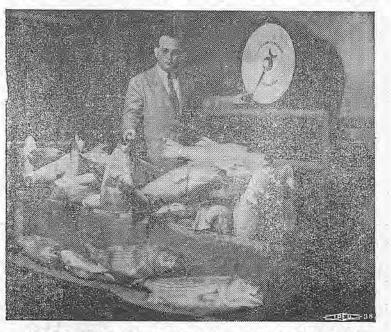
The state's biggest labor organization, a million-member chunk of Beware This Vicious the American Federation of Labor, believes that James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late great FDR, has the most practical solutions to the job situation, to provide jobs not only for the jobless but also for those who may become jobless in the months and years ahead, a cushion against hunger and hardship for them.

May 15, 1950

Accordingly, the State Federation of Labor has voted its full endorsement to the candidacy of Roosevelt for the next governor of California, as a man who can move firmly and capably in both Sacramento and Washington. The approval goes also to his running mate, Geo. Miller, Jr., for lieutenant governor, possessor of one of the best labor records in the California senate.

By the middle of May, Roosevelt had made 233 street corner appearances, jamming streets in every city and town from San Diego to the Siskiyous and sparking the since wealthy real estate forces liveliest public enthusiasm shown would pour thousands of dollars for a California governor candidate such elections, while the in 20 years. He and Miller are ex-(Continued on Page 12)

Huge Illegal Striped Bass Catch Jails 2; Sportsmen Aroused; Brown to Prosecute



For the past year you have been receiving this monthly letter calling to your attention the value of Accident Prevention.

I know how uninteresting and union cannot contribute or expend unpopular the subject of Accident Prevention can be; I also know tion to bring about the defeat of how important the freedom from its enemies in Congress or to bring accidents is to our membership and about the election of its friends. to our economy.

PORTABLE AND MIXED

LOCAL UNIONS:

Greetings:

the subject too lightly; always 'thinking-"It can't happen to me." ley Act does not prevent you or When an accident does occur we any union member from making at once develop the know-how that a contribution or expenditure for may have prevented its occurrence. that purpose. With the knowledge we were to make use of this knowledge we have acquired from our observing accident causes, we could develop sufficient foresight that when properly used would be the means of preventing many accidents. Experience is our best teacher, why not avail ourselves of the experience we have gained in Acci-dent Prevention? This experience when properly used may mean a life saved, a serious injury prevented. With kindest regards, I am Fraternally yours, WM. E. MALONEY, General President.

MEMBERS



Joseph J. Pruitt April 3, 1950 Glenn F. Smith April 22, 1950 T. L. Clark April 27, 1950 Emmett Wright April 30, 1950 Bert Larsen April, 1950

John H. Cramer

BY THE A. F. of L.

May 5, 1950

A VOTE FOR LABOR IS A VOTE FOR YOU !! Don't neglect to

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS, Local No. 3-E, meeting will be held

cast your ballot in the coming primary election on JUNE 6TH. IT

IS VERY IMPORTANT. Vote for the CANDIDATES ENDORSED

in the Union Offices at 1444 Webster Street, Oakland, California, on

BLOOD BANK DEPLETED . . . PLEASE DONATE !!!!!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Friday, May 26th, 1950, at 8 P.M.

Report from Eureka is that politics have succeeded in closing the Landing Aids experiment station at Arcata, on which engineers have been employed for several years.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN of San Francisco, candidate for Attorney General whose platform includes a piedge to vigorously support conservation policies and protect the State's fish and game resources, points to huge illegal catch of striped bass. They weigh 514 pounds-more than 20 times the legal limit. The bass, all female full of spawn, were neited in San Francisco bay waters and allegedly bootlegged to a San Francisco cale owner. He and a kitchen helper were arrested by a State Fish and Game Warden and await trial. Anglers and sportsmen are aroused at the flagrant violation of laws protecting this game fish. Brown, a sports fisherman himself, will prosecute the case.



EDITORIALS

OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION No. 3

Wages-Lifeblood of the Workingman By JOHN W. RUSSELL

The majority of the people in this country are wholly dependent on wages for their livelihood. If this income should stop, they can exist for a while on unemployment insurance. This may be augmented by some savings. After these are exhausted, they may exist a little longer on help from relatives or friends, and perhaps with credit from the butcher, the grocer, and landlord. However, when this point is reached, the crisis is near. They must soon choose between starving to death or accepting charity.

This situation is likewise in all modern industrial countries. History does not record any era in which so many people have been so completely dependent on income from wages. It is the one outstanding characteristic of modern society. We believe it is one of the explanations of so much restlessness in this land of ours today. Fear of losing a job, insecurity, lack of faith in the future, may be attributed almost wholly to this single dependence on wages. It is also one of the principal bones of contention between employer and employee, a source of economic eruptions and general chaos. This is doubly true when these wages are not sufficient to enable the workers to provide for sickness, old age and retirement. This tired, sickened condition of insecurity must be dealt with boldly and brazenly before he will realize any economic peace.

First of all it would seem a solution to reform our economic setup and make all the masses owners, because it is generally believed that ownership promises more security. However, literally speaking, this is not practical. The nature of our economic system is not so designed. Consequently, millions and millions of our workers are destined to be wage earners. Then instead of flitting away our time hoping for the impossible or the impractical, it behooves us to make the most of what we have. Those who rely solely on wages must be given some of that sense of security which is generally associated with ownership. In the usual scheme of things, it is only through the Union Contract, or wage contract, that most workers have any hope whatsoever of becoming owners. What other source is there for them to draw from to acquire property except through savings from wages?

Inasmuch as the majority of our population will continue to depend wholly on wages for his source of income, and also it is from this source of income only that he may become owner of any property, this wage must be a just one. What is a just wage? Nearly everyone is agreed that we must have a just wage-the employee, the employer, and everyone else. We have learned above everything else, from the past halfcentury, that the answer to all progressive, economic reform is the just wage. But again, let us ask, just what is a just wage?

Some think that a just wage is one agreed upon by both employer and employee. Others think that a just wage is one which is the product of the law of supply and demand. Still others think that a just wage is one which is proportionate to the production of the worker. There is some elemental truth in all these, but none contains the real answer. They all ignore a fundamental law of life, a law which is so paramount that human happiness depends on it: That is a law controlling the factor of HUMAN NEEDS.

In all wage contracts, the basic consideration should be the human needs. The absolute minimum wage should cover all human needs. Above and beyond that, Union and Employer should work out what is consistent with good business for the employer and what can result in an ample savings for the employee. It is common sense and common knowledge that any prosperous employer, who is destined to remain in business, must of necessity make a profit in order to replace equipment and property for operation. In like manner, those who depend on wages must be paid enough, not just to live, but enough to have savings for personal property, or otherwise which is their sole ownership. That, they're entitled to. That, they must of necessity have, if this old frightened world of ours is to have any real peace.

Reno-

Nevada Engineers In 'Spring Training' **On Roads, Highways** By "CURLY" H. L. SPENCE Business Representative, Local 3

Isbell Construction Company is well along with their work on their three highway jobs near Reno, Nevada. The one job that begins in the city limits of Reno, Nevada, that is the first part of the four lane highway from Reno to Carson City is almost ready for the hot stuff. The dividing concrete center is almost finished and the curb and gutters are finished. On the Kiske Lane job, most of the culverts are in and part of the grade is ready for gravel. That super, Mr. Arnold Blair, is a real road builder, but he has

a good crew of Engineers working for him, and that always helps a super out a bit. I guess some of Isbell's men will be moving back to Tuscarora, Nevada, highway job in the near future, weather permitting.

The Isbell Construction Company stripping job at the Ruth Pit at Kimberly, Nevada, is going along in fine shape. The whole crew of Engineers got a small raise in pay, of five cents an hour across the board, retroactive to March 21, 1950. Some of the dear brothers were well pleased with the five cents an hour raise. However, some of them weren't too happy about the deal.

Dodge Construction, Inc., will start oiling on their highway job at Sod House in the near future. They will move to the Gerlach job to oil that highway job next. Dodge is levelling land with a couple of rigs near Fallon, Nevada. "LAVING HOT STUFF"

The Silver State Construction Co. (better known as Andy Drumm) is the first outfit to start up their hot plants in the Silver State. Andy is putting down hot stuff between Hazen and Fallon, Nevada. When the job is finished it will be a great improvement for Highway No. 50. Andy has finished the grading on the Fernley, Nevada, highway job and well along with the widening of the 'Fernley overpass. Andy's pulls and cats and most of the crew has moved up to Lovelock, Nevada, on the road job from Lovelock to the Lovelock Airport, however, there are a few of Drumm's good Engineers left on the Fernley to Hazen job, such as Brother Ross Bell on the blade, Brother J. C. (Bill) Caton on the roller, Brother Mike McCormick feeding the hot plant with a dozer, the best job around the place, except Warren (Pinky) Vaughn's job, firing the retort down by the depot in Fernley. Of course, Brother Richard (Chief) Kingston is a busy man doing odd jobs with the shovel and a back hoe. Wells Cargo, Inc., is well along with the highway job south of Battle Mountain, Nevada. They have improved their crew some with Brothers Melvin Lee and Ed Duncan, However, one of their very best men, Brother Bud Jacobson, is laying off for a week or so with an appendix operation, but he will be back soon for you can't keep a good man like Bud down for long. Hurry back, Bud, for all the dear brothers miss you, especially

Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed Financial Secretary Bynon and Local Union Manager Swanson excused.

COMME

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of April 1 was read and by motion approved as read.

A synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of April 12 and of May 3 read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

A letter was received from the Building & Construction Trades Council of San Francisco enclosing a Resolution regarding signing petitions which might be presented in an attempt to take away City Employee's pay increases. Regularly moved and seconded to receive and file. Carried.

A letter was received from the California State Federation of Labor regarding boycott of all private disability programs offered under the Unemployment Insurance Act. Regularly moved and seconded to file for information. Carried.

A letter was received from Congressman Jack Shelley and Congressman Franck R. Havenner acknowledging receipt of our letter urging support of the Barden Bill, stating the bill had been tabled and no further consideration will be given it at the present time. Received and filed.

Cards of thanks were received from the Kelperis family; Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borges; Mr. Malligni and Fred and Lena; Mrs. C. J. Alveraz and family; and Dorothea and Frank Fuller and family. Received and filed.

The following Resolution was read as the second and final reading: RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Local Union No. 3 at the Regular Meeting of February 4, 1950, passed a Resolution authorizing the Officers of Local Union No. 3 to form an Association with the Carpenters Local 586, Laborers Local 185, and Teamsters Local 150 of Sacramento, California, for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting a much needed Labor Temple in Sacramento, and

WHEREAS: In compliance with said Resolution an Association known as the C. E. L. & T. Association, Inc., was formed and is now legally in order.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the officers of Local Union No. 3 be authorized to withdraw from the General Savings Fund Account- a sum equal to one-fourth the cost of erecting the Labor Temple in Sacramento, California, but not to exceed \$65,000.

It was regularly moved and seconded the Resolution be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The following Brothers were reported ill: Albert E, Arent, Roy Addison, George Bacus, Martin J. Binion, Thomas E. Brotherton, Roy W. Bird, Samuel E. Cohagan, Julius Cable, Ruel Crocker, L. R. Croxen, I. W. Carson, John R. Cothran, Albert S. Counter, D. D. Chaddock, John Daly, Ralph E. Davis, William Dupes, Thomas P. Ferguson, Wm. Folden, Frank Fiddler, Aldo Giuntoli, Wallace Hundley, Edgar W. Hatcher, Matt Hoffman, Lonnie Jones, William Kushel, W. F. Kramer, John Lowney, Ansel Lee, Earl A. Lentz, John A. Lockwood, Earl W. Merritt, George Marsh, Robert J. Murdock, John E. Moore, Thomas K. Moore, W. E. Meisenheimer, Enoch Mulford, Thomas Marshall, Bud Nye, Angelo Pizziol, Fred O. Parker, Leotis Parker, Joseph Quani, Herman Ridenour, Don Russell, J. P. Stone, George Slavin, James Shore, Allen Shaffer, Ernest Stark, George F. Sullivan, A. L. Sargent, Frank E. Silva, Glen Smith, H. P. Toft, David Vanekin, M. R. Webber, Al J. Wyckoff, F. M. Willey, Frederick J. Wall,

The following Brothers were reported deceased: Geo. J. Fuller, Albert Mallegni, Edward Kelperis, Joseph J. Pruitt, Glenn F. Smith, T. L. Clark and Bert Larsen.

The Business Agents gave their usual reports which were accepted as given.

The trial of Brother Lee Essley was held. President Clancy, having made the charges and investigation in the case, requested Vice-President Foss to take the Chair. After hearing both sides of the case, tellers were appointed and ballots passed, showing the following results: Guilty, 153; Not Guilty, 29. Vice President Foss stated that he would announce his decision as to the penalty at our next Regular Meeting. There being no further business to come before the meeting, it

> Repectfully submitted, C. F. MATHEWS, Recording Secretary.

Shelley Lauds Grants For Building Hospitals

"The action of the House of Representatives yesterday in voting to increase the funds for grants for hospital construction under the Public Health Service from \$75 million to \$150 million will be of great importance to California, as substantial part of such funds will be earmarked for construction of hospitals in the State," said Congressman John Shelley of San Francisco. "I was happy to have played an active part in the fight on the floor of the House to assure passage of the amendment increasing the grant." * * de

Most cinnamon used as a spice in America is the powdered bark of the cassia tree, which is more the Hawaiian Islands grow onepungent than the bark of the true cinnamon tree.

Joseph Marshall Heads State Miller Drive

Joseph Marshall, international representative of the International Laborers' Union, AFL, has been appointed chairman of a statewide AFL committee to work for the election of Senator George Miller, Jr., to the office of lieutenant governor.

AFL committees in every California community have been organized. Marshall announces, following the unanimous indorsement of Senator Miller by the California AFL Labor League for Political Education.

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In an area less than that of New York City (about 365 square miles), fourth of all the sugar produced under the American flag.

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Edwards Visits South Atlanta, Ga.-AFL radio commentator Frank Edwards paid the South a visit recently when he broadcast his national program from Birmingham, Ala., and Mi-(Edwards may be heard on the West Coast every night at 10:15, Monday through Friday, over Mutual network stations.)

adjourned.

your good western hospitality. A. D. Schader railroad job, replacing some of the old rails, is quite a job but Brother William R. Cullen and Brother F. J. Gilmore has the job well in hand. George Shillinger Disposal Plant is almost finished. Brother Earl

Games, Jr., is putting the rock in with a clam shell. He is quite a clammer.

Part of John B. Powers Company crew will be moving up to Lake Tahoe on a pipeline job. Looks like the vacation work is starting early this year for some of the dear brothers, I understand Brother R. J. Fields is up on the Lake Tahoe job already, doing a bit of fishing maybe.

P, and J. Artukovich has just started their sewer job at King's Beach, California, on the shores of Lake Tahoe, so some of the Oakland, California, brothers will be on vacation soon.

Beware This Vicious Blow at Housing

(Continued from Page One) champions of public housing would ami, Fla. He also visited Atlanta. be financially limited to the support of low income groups.

It is essential that we defeat this back-door attempt to kill public housing in California. Please advise your membership of the evils of the initiative measure and warn them against trick arguments which might be advanced to obtain the necessary signatures. The initlative is titled: Public Housing Projects. Requiring Election to Establish. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. And Article XXXIV to Constitution.

Alert your membership at once, for if the initiative proponents are successful, we will be obliged to fight this measure throughout the state in the November elections.

Knowing that you will answer this new threat to the well-being of our people, and with kindest regards, I am

Sincerely and Fraternally yours, C. J. HAGGERTY, Secretary.

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Work is slowly starting on the Folsom dam project and the Sacramento ship channel,

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Buy Gompers stamps!

May 15, 1950

Hawaii-Housing, Industry, And Public Works Are Set for Islands By J. K. WAIWAIOLE **Business Representative**, Local 3

Hawaii Housing Administration cites opportunity to provide jobs in Building Trades a reality for the latter part of this year on low-income housing projects totaling approximately \$4,000,000 for Hawaii.

A visit here by the San Francisco representative of the Public Housing Administration the past week has given us a chance to present our views on labor with respect to craft unions in the building and Although construction industry. the greater bulk of the work is in other crafts we are certain some engineers will also be called upon for these projects.

Construction of the new Central Branch YMCA Building is just beginning on their seven-acre site at Ala Moana and Atkinson Drive. The Hawaiian Dredging Co. was low bidder for the foundation and they are just starting piledriving for the building. Bids for the construction also will be asked for shortly.

Construction of the new milliondollar refinery for the Pacific Refiners, Ltd. began May 3 with groundbreaking ceremonies at the plant site in the Kapalama District. The Fish Engineering Corp., of Houston, Texas, will be general contractors for construction, with M. S. Rudy as construction superintedent. Subcontractors are E. E. Black, Ltd., and Hawaiian Dredging Co., Ltd. Since the Board of Directors of Honolulu Gas Co., of which Pacific Refiners, Ltd. is a subsidiary, are also connected with both subcontracting outfits, the bulk of the work on this building will naturally be done by them.

We have contacted Const. Supt M. S. Rudy, and although information from mainland sources to our local unions are not too receptive on the union relations of the Fish Engineering Corp., we have been assured that this project will call for top qualified craftsmen, especially in pipefitting, welding and structural. He states he has worked through Building Trades Councils back on the mainland and would rather do likewise here.

There is little or no prospect that an appropriation of \$2,415,000 needed to carry our Army Engineers' recommendation for improving the Honolulu Harbor will be made available by our present Congress.

This project, which entails the dredging of a second harbor entrance at Kapalama Basin and a



The S. F. office is sending out a few men to work every day but the biggest percentage of those brothers going to work are for one or two day jobs. However, there are a lot of cases that have been reported to us from fellows who have been sent out on these short jobs and have managed to get a fairly steady job so you never can tell just what will happen when you go out on one of these so-called short jobs.

It can be said that the names on the out-of-work list are gradually going down, but this is due mostly to the brothers going out of town to work in one of the other districts.

AROUND THE JOBS

The Broadway Tunnel job on Broadway St. between Polk and Powell Sts. has not yet started the excavation. At the present time Case Drillers have three rigs working on a two-shift basis, and until they finish there will not be any dirt going out. The information that we have is that there will be two separate bores with one shovel going completely through with one hole and then coming back and duplicating the same procedure with the other bore. As can be seen from this-the same crews will be working a lot longer but there will not be as many engineers on the job as we had hoped for.

The Sewage Treating Plant should be in complete operation late in 1951 and between now and the completion should keep a number of our brothers busy. Most of the main contractors doing the work on the entire project are M&K Corporation, Walsh Construction, M&K, McDonald-Young & Nelson, Eaton and Smith, and C. Harney. There are various subcontractors always doing some extra work somewhere along the operations. From this report it can be seen that a lot of Local No. 3 men are working on this project. Lowrie Paving surprised a few of the other S. F. contractors and were low bidders on the San Jose Ave. track removal job. They have the necessary equipment on the job and are moving right along.

MERCED TUNNEL BOGS

The M&K Corp. Tunnel job at Lake Merced have had their share of grief this past month. The north end of the tunnel was waterlogged and most of the brothers working on that end have been idle for a few weeks. Case drillers have been busy boring holes in order that M&K Corp. can put some pumping stations in and keep the water from the tunnel. From all reports, the brothers should be back to work shortly, in fact, they may be working when you receive this issue of the News. The south end of the tunnel is going along pretty smoothly and now are approximately 1400 feet in. The enre length of the bore is 3600 feet.

Albert (Swede) Selvig back after 18 months in Arabia for Bechtel. Finds work a little slow here and plans going out again.

Roy Carpenter back from Africa after working six months with Raymond. The previous 10 months of Ukiah, at their request. he was in Afghanistan with M&K. Donald Perron going to Alaska as a foreman for M&K.

Henry Leake going to Canada for Bechtel.

Jack Gould is off to Okinawa for highway. Vinnell as shifter in shop.

W. G. Camfield going to Guam for Brown, Pacific, Maxom.

you receive this issue. Those brothers who have re-

turned from some out of the countrv much that the majority of you way so that development of busihave come into the office and told ness along the highway can expand us of some of your experiences.

May we wish those brothers who have recently taken off for some if there is any way for the people far away job good health and good to adjust their business to provide luck during your entire stay. Don't for a possible freeway it would be forget to bring home the BACON. advisable for two reasons: It would

LeRoy Johnson, who on May 3, of the people's money and would 1950, became the proud PAPA of be a benefit to the property owna 7 pound 1 ounce baby boy. No ers in that they would know they complications-everything is fine. had a permanent location facing Just as a reminder - DON'T the highway.

FORGET THE BLOOD BANK -OUR SUPPLY HAS ABOUT RUN

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OUT.

are "just a November citizen."

Read along now and see if Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters, is talking about you in this statement made for the AFL Labor's Smith street and Low Gap road, eague for Political Education, Miss Strauss savs:

"My personal opinion is that too many of us are just November citizens.

"To begin to think about elections just before the general elec- miles on Highway 101 between Clotion in November is too late. The time to work, and work hard, is a 22-foot traveled way with fivebefore the primaries when good foot shoulders. candidates are persuaded to enter the race.

The November citizen has

Ukiah-Freeways Are Planned for Redwoods By A. R. McCAFFREY

Business Representative, Local 3

For the purpose of discussing subdivisions and other property with frontage on major state highways, Engineer A. M. Nash of the California State Highway Commission met in Ukiah Thursday with the members of the County Planning Committee This move became necessary primarily because of developments north and south of Ukiah along the Redwood

Mr. Nash said that the state policy now is to construct freeways, and property adjustment Al Auger should have left for must develop so as not to jeopar-Hungry Horse Dam by the time dize the highways as transportation ways. The proper plan is to provide for expansion to a 4-way highway, and provision should be made job - we appreciate it very for an outer highway or frontage and not be affected.

Nash gave it as his opinion that Congratulations are in order for eventually lessen the expenditure

Otherwise the State Highway Commission might at some later date be forced to find another location for a major highway because of the additional cost to the people of a right-of-way through developed property.

Freeways, said the state egineer, are the only answer for the protection of the motorist and his investment.

CALL STATE STREET BID

The State Division of Highways was authorized to call for bids for constructing 0.6 mile of U.S. 101 in the City of Ukiah, between at an estimated cost of \$235,000. Bids will be called for on May 17. 101 WORK PLANNED

The State Division of Highways has been authorized to advertise for bids on construction of 4.9 verdale and Healdsburg to provide

A short distance will be graded for a width of 32 feet and surfaced.

Redding-**Paychecks Resume** In Shasta Area; Highways Are Busy By E. A. HESTER,

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Business Representative, Local 3

During the month of April the usual activity took place and by the time you read this there should be many changes and several of our brothers back on the payroll.

The McGilvray Construction Company are moving in on their 20 miles of resurfacing, widening of shoulders and three bridges to be built. They are now setting up crusher and hot plant near Corning. Hec Moriselti will be the commander-in-chief here.

Frederickson & Watson were the lucky bidders on the big highway job between Anderson and Redding. They are now doing preliminary work and should be well underway very soon. They also got another job from the Bureau of Reclamation at Shasta Dam.

Rand Construction Company of Bakersfield are also getting underway on their highway project between Weed and Mt. Shasta. This, like the one above, will provide employment for many of our brothers throughout the year 1950. This firm also has nine miles of surfacing and black-top between Spring Hill and Cedarville.

R. B. Guerin Company is making very good progress on the Cedarville highway job. We now have about 25 of our brothers engaged. on that rock pile.

Malfitano and Son are also moving in and increasing their force on the road job near Susanville.

Bids were postponed but now have been definitely set to be opened May 31 on the bridge job crossing the Sacramento River about 11/2 miles north of Anderson. This is going to be a good job for the brothers that follow that kind of work

Several other small jobs are coming up and possibly two major highway jobs.

The Southern Pacific Company Keswick Relocation Line have been completed by the R. J. Heintz Construction Company of Portland, Oregon. This has been a good job and we thank Mr. Heintz and Mr. Smith, his superintendent, for their fine cooperation.

It is with regret that we report the death of two of our old-time members: Emmett Wright, an oldtime shovel runner, and Joe Ostler, one of Local No. 3's best mechanics. Emmett fell dead while on a fishing trip. Sunday, April 30th, 1950, and Joe died in the Naval Hospital at San Francisco the following Monday, May 1st. We extend our sympathy to their widows and children.

Washington .- Well, maybe you

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pontoon bridge, is still before the Budget Bureau.

A plan to have a project included in the omnibus Rivers and Harbors Bill fell through because of the size of the fund recommended.

As approved by the Board of Army Engineers, a second channel will be provided seaward from the west end of Kapalama Basin, 35 feet deep and 400 feet wide, for a distance of 5,850 feet. A pontoon drawbridge with a 200-foot opening also is provided. The entire first cost will be borne by the Federal Government.

It is quite heartening now to the Metal Trades Council program since Rear Admiral Roy T. Cowdrey, Pearl Harbor Shipyard commander, has assured workers at his establishment that no further cuts are contemplated at the base after the established 3,500 level is reached. 'At present there are about 3,600 workers at the shipyard.

Now maybe the Metal Trades Council will be able to have a full Advisory Board and committeemen District Commandant. to serve on our accepted organizing program for the Navy establishments.

authorized by the Navy for in-Pearl City, it was announced by cast iron pipe. Bids will be re-Charles H. McMorris, 14th Naval Office until 11 a.m. on May 19. ers staying away from the polls stalling a 42-inch water line from line will be of either concrete or

Most of the other contractors around town are still keeping a lot of engineers busy on the same jobs that have been reported on in the last few issues of this paper. As can be seen, there is not a heck of a lot of new work in S. F. and what new work there is, is usually let to one of the contractors in town who already has a man for most every rig.

PERSONAL TOUCH This past month has shown a

little activity as far as overseas employment is concerned but, as we see it, there is nothing open at the present time. Most of the brothers going out have had previous contracts overseas or have a few "ins" with the various contractors.

Ed Nenn back from Brazil and now going to (Caracas-? on spelling).

Arthur Campbell back from Guam after one year-now plans to go overseas again.

According to plans prepared by the Naval District Public Works Dept., the line will be over two A million-dollar project has been and one-half miles long. Specifications in plans provide that the

no choice except the nominees of the resurfacing will be widened to nine 52 allotment be designated at an parties. If both candidates are feet. The work is estimated to mediocre, the X he puts on his cost \$199,700. ballot may be an unhappy choice."

Miss Strauss said that the power to nominate is as important as the power to elect. "We can elect good officials in November if good candidates are nominated before that gram for the entire area. time," she said.

Don't be a November citizen because you have only one vote, Miss Strauss advises. She explains:

"We can understand why a voter feels his voice is only one small squeak when he reads of the 45,-000,000 or more votes cast in a left of the old buildings will get a presidential election. He is apt to new coat of paint. feel helpless indeed! But such helplessness just isn't based on fact.

"I know of one good candidate for a local school board who lost ress. by one vote.

"A good candidate for a state legislature lost the nomination by 10 votes. The following day at least 15 of her friends called her, resolution passed by the board of each giving some feeble reason supervisors which followed a diswhy she had not gone to the polls. owes his nomination and subsequent election to a mere handful of sion Monday. votes.

Through Healdsburg the shoulder

STARTS FAIR GROUNDS

After being held up by the rain, work began last week on the fair grounds north of town. Plans call for an extensive rebuilding pro-

A new grandstand will be built and an entire new lighting system will be installed. Plans also call for a new race track and new livestock barns.

A fence will be built around the entire fair grounds and what is has not been designated for the use

If the rains hold off the work should be completed before Aug. 1. This week O'Connor Bros. put on

two shifts to speed up their prog-

PUSH FT. BRAGG ROAD

The Willits-Fort Bragg road is the number one priority for 1951-52 federal aid funds, according to a cussion of county roads by Road "A present senator from Texas Commissioner Walter Severance and members of the board in ses-

The Boonville road over the hill "In 1914, one congressman from from Ukiah is number two on the

ers staying away from the polls. to receive federal aid in the 1951- States once again.

early date and the supervisors acted without delay.

BUDGET ALLOTMENTS

The 1949-50 budget (the allotments are made in 2-year sums) was \$127,000, paid yearly. The entire federal aid money will be devoted to the two roads designated by the board, with the county matching all federal aid money.

For some time, according to Road Commissioner Severance, the legislators have been disturbed over the fact that a definite program of federal aid funds on secondary roads.

There are only six roads in Mendocino county eligible for this federal aid money. They are the East Eide road from Talmadge to Hopland, Boonville-Ukiah road, Redwood Valley east side road, Willits-Fort Bragg, Longvale-Covelo, and Westport-Leggett Valley roads.

IN THE WOODS

Work in the woods has picked up considerably in this area, and it looks like there will be a shortage in some classifications.

Brother H. J. Lucke, shovel operator, just stopped in to say hello. He has been employed on foreign jobs for the past nine years, and has decided that he is tired of trav-The state has asked that roads eling, and will settle down in the

What's doing in the Oakland office

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

Now that the sun has been shining on both sides of the additional section of this road, fence for a couple of weeks, we are expecting things to get | from 23rd Avenue to 98th Avenue underway in and around Oakland. In most classifications, notably crane, shovel and oiling, things are still very slow; but tractor and blade men are moving out more rapidly. We still have quite a ways to go with over 200 still waiting for a call; but hope that the next month will see a much diminished out-of-work list.

GETTING AROUND THE JOBS

the Berkeley Hills, a person can't | project and it is expected that help but realize that the Concord work will be completed well within Valley is "bustin' out all over." It the 16 months allotted for this seems that every few days a new portion of the contract. Roscoe housing project is getting under D. Jones, EBMUD president, reway, with attendant drive-ins, su- cently reported the following progper shopping centers, etc., going in to accommodate the population increase. Pasture land is fast becoming a thing of the past! At present there are over eight new projects in progress within a radius of a few miles. Among these are the Tarman and Bechtel development, the Flagg Tract, Concord Estates, Phil Herrity's Greg-Gardens, and De Velbiss' ory Wedgewood Acres. Industry in this area is keeping pace with the development and many local contractors are kept busy on jobs the treatment plant. These will which are practically in their own back yards. The Walnut Creek Aggregates recently completed work on a new batch plant near the Hughes Plant, and it is expected that they will be kept busy furnishing material locally.

United Concrete Pipe have started to open up the second heading on their tunnel job above Mountain Blvd. in Oakland. Pipe laying is proceeding on schedule on this project, with two back hoes, one cherrypicker, a blade, loader and compressor in operation. Two crews are working on the lower end of the tunnel and the upper end, which has been portalled off, is operating on a one-shift basis. It is expected that the tunneling will be completed within the next 30 days.

Healey-Tibbets Construction Co. were recently awarded a \$439,825 contract for construction of Section No. 1 of the South Interceptor of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District. This contract calls for installation of over 10,000 feet of reinforced concrete sewer pipe, varying in size from 42 inches to 63 inches in diameter. To extend from Hegenberger Road near Oakland Airport to 50th Ave., this section of the interceptor will generally parallel the freeway. Pipe for this section of the system is being supplied by the American Pipe and Construction Co. of Oakland. Healey-Tibbets also have the conthe outfall sewer in connection road upon which Harms and Ball Dougherty's clam shell barge to the sewage disposal system There are three and sometimes four rigs working on this job, which the company reports is rocking along according to plan. Stolte, Early and Harrelson, with a large contract on the South Interceptor, have work in progress on two tunnels, 1,000 feet of open ditch, and have placed approximately 300 feet of pipe at this time. The following pieces of equipment are being used on this company has been successful bidthree Model 6 Northwest job: cranes, five truck cranes, two 34yard crawlers, three pumps, one compressor, two cats and three mucking machines. Tunnel work is being handled on a two-shift , basis at the present time, with the majority of the operators having transferred over from the North Interceptor job on the Eastshore Highway. Elof Gustafson is general superintendent of this job, with Brother Bill Mathews in charge of the equipment. Brother Joe Valente, who is master mechanic for the outfit, recently came up with an idea which should save clam shell buckets and second on the sticky bay mud, cleaning the buckets is no small chore, and Joe has devised an ingenious little gadget which fits into the bucket the bridge over San Leandro Creek and literally scoops out the cling- and the Southern Pacific tracks on ing muck. Things are just begin- the East Oakland Freeway. An teenth century has been rapid.

In checking the district acrossning to swing along well on this ress on major units of the \$23,500,-000 project being built by Special District No. 1 for the East Bay cities of Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland and Piedmont: interceptors, 77 per cent completed at this time; treatment plant, 45 per cent completed, with work on the outfall 100 per cent complete. The total project is 72 per cent complete and is proceeding on schedule. Additional bids are to be called for construction of structures in connection with include the administration building and laboratory, sedimentation basins and sludge digesters. It is expected that the entire project will be completed during 1951.

> O. C. Jones and Sons have approximately 19 members working on various jobs around the Bay Area. This company has three cats, a blade and one shovel working on the 26th St. cutoff between Broadway and Harrison. Closed down for some time due to the rains and, more recently, awaiting installation of utilities, work is now progressing on schedule. This outfit has just finished one job in Walnut Creek, which consisted of widening and paving Pine St.

> Work in the tractor and equipment shops around town is still slow. However, Peterson Tractor and Equipment Co. of San Leandro is placing a few orders for mechanics from time to time. Incidentally, the demonstration of the T.D. 24 held at the Bay Cities Equipment Co. on April 22 was very successful. A large number of engineers, as well as many interested contractors, dropped in to the company's showroom on Cypress St. to see and operate the big

highway out of Livermore, work Yacht Harbor in San Rafael. is completed on the west-bound Brendell and Decker are bringing double lane, and the other half is in the sand to stabilize the pipenearing completion. Biasotti has line on the outfall sewer at Oakwill the rock and do the finishing.

rig.

will be open to traffic on June 1st.

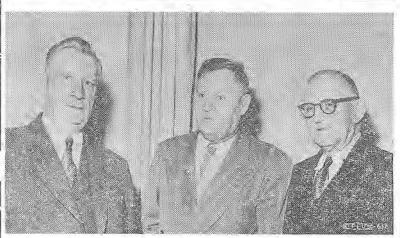
Keep running into Ransome's rigs around town. Seems that this outfit is doing considerable track removal work, in spite of the fact that the Key System announced recently that they planned on handling their own work.

It has been announced by the General Services Administration in Washington, D. C., that a loan of \$20,000 will be made to the City of Oakland to cover cost of planning a concrete underpass at 105th Avenue and San Leandro Boulevard. Originally planned as a four lane subway, the underpass was finally constructed as a two lane unit. This is a definite bottleneck and the loan was requested so that plans and specifications for an additional two lanes can be prepared. City officials pointed out that there is no plans for early start of the work, but that the plans would be made ready so that, should the Federal government authorize the construction as a public works project, blueprints would be available.

After prolonged negotiations with firms engaged in the scrapping industry, we found it necessary, recently to tie up the plants of one of the members of the association. While we are very reluctant to resort to these methods we found that this was the only means whereby we could accomplish our aims. We are glad to be able to report, however, that following a short tie-up the industry signed an agreement which is satisfactory to the members of Local Three in their employ.

Suction dredge work, which is very slow will be at a standstill when the Duwamish finishes on the Grand Island job at Rio Vista. Olympian Dredging Company has been successful in getting two of their large clam shells to work. The Monarch is on the Hastings tract near Rio Vista. This job is operating on a three shift basis and will last between three and four months. The Golden Gate is engaged in a barge job at the Alameda Naval Air Station, and should finish up within 30 days. This company's derrick barge No. Eight is loading barges at Parr Terminal in Richmond. This is a short job but there are some prospects of more work in that vicinity.

Associated Dredging has the clam On Harms and Ball's job on the shell Delta No. One working on the tract for the submerged section of just finished grading on the access land. They are using LeBoeuf and the great outdoors. Treatment of sand, which cured near McAvoy. The bids were opened recently for the Delta Cross Channel job, which runs pumping station. Apparently there will be no dredge work on this, however, as the low bidder was a company which operates with land machines.



POPULAR OAKLAND OFFICIALS-Shown above are George A. Janssen, supervisor, second district of Alameda County; Sheriff H. P. "Jack" Gleason, and Harry Bartell, chairman of the board of supervisors, Alameda county.

Alameda County has a staff of efficient county officials, many of whom are candidates for re-election, some without any opposition at all.

Three incumbents all seeking reelection who have demonstrated their friendliness to organized labor were recently honored at a big meeting of Oakland's Booster Club. HAVE FINE RECORDS

The officials singled out for recognition included Harry Bartell, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors who is a past president and now treasurer of the California State Supervisors' Association and chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of County Officials. Bartell has been a supervisor since 1938. He is without opposition at this year's election. He is a resident of the City of Alameda.

Serving on the Board of Supervisors for the past 17 years is a man whose record stands out as flawless. Supervisor George A. Janssen, representing the large Second supervisorial district, has three candidates who have filed against him. Janssen is chairman of the hospital committee and has championed the building of new fireproof hospitals at Fairmont near San Leandro. A successful business man, Janssen is a resident of the Melrose district. His territory includes that section of Alameda County starting at Thirteenth Avenue, Oakland, and running south to Decoto.

SHERIFF IS POPULAR

Sheriff H. P. "Jack" Gleason has headed this office since 1940 when he was named to succeed the late M. B. Driver on whose staff he served for several years. Gleason has a large following and is keenly interested in the most successful Alameda County Prison Farm at Santa Rita where inmates are given an opportunity of working in alcoholics at Santa Rita is another

innovation that has proven a worthwhile enterprise. Gleason's well-trained force handles thousands of cases annually.

The three public officials are not only active in boosting the affairs of their county but they take a lead in sponsoring philanthropic programs such as organized sports for the juveniles of the county. Both Gleason and Bartell are exprofessional baseball players.

Supervisor Janssen's hobby is helping small volunteer fire departments, of which there are many throughout Alameda County. Once Chief of the Melrose Fire Department, Janssen numbers among his many friends hundreds of public-spirited citizens who are identified with one of the rural fire departments in the county.

Ability to perform the duties to which they have been chosen by the people has been proven by each of these gentlemen. Records of the grand jury show that in every instance the three officials have been highly commended for their intimate knowledge and administration of their respective duties.

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"How long have you worked for the company?"

"Ever since the boss threatened to fire me." * * *

"I must be getting stronger." "How can you tell?"

"Well, a few years ago I couldn't carry \$5 worth of groceries, and

now it's easy." *

"Dad, what is an inscrutable smile?"

"It's the kind, my son, your mother had on her face this morning when I told her that business might keep me out late tonight."

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow.

She took it to Los Angeles-And look at the damned thing now!

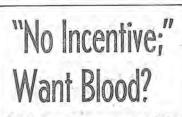
Ted Bares is finishing up his job of laying storm sewers in Castro from Walnut Grove to the Tracy Valley. He expects to be moving most of his equipment to San Jose in the near future.

Things are picking up considerably out at McGuire and Hester's yard. During the past month this der on several jobs, one of which is work on the Ora Loma Sanitary District, in the Fairview District of Hayward.

During the past month we participated in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, for the employees of Howard Terminals. While there were not too many men involved in the unit, we were successful in securing the bargaining rights for all the operators and repairmen employed by the firm,

On Fluor's job in the Union Oil plant in Oleum, work is very quiet a lot of wear and tear-first on at the present time. Several of the brothers are taking early vacations operators' tempers. Working with in an effort to help spread the jobs around a little more.

C. B. Tuttle is driving piling for



Bankers and managers of America's big business say there no longer is any incentive for investing capital. Recently, the Associated Press reported that 565 U.S. corporations in 26 major fields made their second highest profit in history last year. The highest profit mark in history was recently reported by General Motors for 1949 -\$656 million. That's after all taxes and expenses, and represents earnings of 11.5 per cent on sales. Yep, business is really going to the dogs. No incentive, you see. - St. Louis Labor Tribune, AFL.

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The development of machine tools since the middle of the nine-

NEWS ABOUT THE BROTHERS

our old timers dropped in for a visit not long ago. For the past four years he has been working out of Local 825, Newark, but says California is still home to him, and he figured it was high time he took a trip back to see how things were getting along. Brother Marnane first came here in 1906, and we surmise that before long he will be back to stay.

There will be none of this business about "Making an Engineer out of 'em" for the babies born into members families during April, for there were just two-both girls. The Don Kinchloes greeted theirs on April 11th and on the 27th the Ted Halbacks second daughter was born in Madera.

On April 14th, Brother Bill Ferguson slipped and fell while gassing his cat. Although he suffered two crushed vertebrae he is able to be up and around, but expects to be in a cast for at least three months. Brother B. W. Sims was another recent casualty. It seems that he was working on a D.W. 10 when one of the wheels slipped and jobs." Call him at THornwall dropped on his foot, breaking the instep. He is able to hobble around a small piece of equipment.

Brother W. F. Marnane, one of after a fashion, but says it will be close to a month before he can have his walking cast removed.

> We regret to report that Jack Call, the 17-year-old son of Brother Joe Call, died in Highland Hospital on Sunday, April 30th. He had been burned in a gasoline explosion at his home and an appeal for blood plasma had been made through the daily papers and the Engineers News, Brother Call asked us, through this column, to extend the family's thanks to all those who came forward and offered blood in an effort to help the boy.

> Blood donors for the month of April: Brother and Mrs. M. F. "Whitey" Orr, Brother and Mrs. Jack Striplin, Brother and Mrs. Carl E. Strader, Brother Albert Martin, Brother Ben D. Buck,

> Brother Jim Rogers has acquired a new addition to his stable—a midget, air-borne tractor. Only 110 inches long it has a 58-inch blade, and Jim says that while it's little, it's powerful. He is anxious to make the little devil pay off though and is looking for "small places on big 3-9140 if you find the need for such

May 15, 1950

ENGINEERS' NEWS

Stockton-Jumping Frog Catskinners Win NLRB Calaveras Vote By ED DORAN and GLENN DOBYNS

Business Representatives, Local 3

FLASH! We have again won an N.L.R.B. election by a large majority at the Calaveras cement plant. This election covers 208 employees. A large part of the credit for the successful outcome of this election is due to the untiring efforts of Bro. Bill Waack, who was borrowed from the Marysville

office and the gold dredges. In the Sierra's Mother Lode, scene of many historical highlights in California, including Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog of Calaveras," lies the mountain towns of San Andreas, Angels Camp and Altaville-all of them gold towns of '49. Here also is located one of the oldest and largest cement plants of the west, the Calaveras Lime and Cement Company.

There comes annually, the contest of the Jumping Frog, but in this centennial year another important event took place—an event not to be confused with the lore of the past, but a modern incident that determines the standing of a labor union, the Operating Engineers Local 3, to represent the men in this huge industry. Interwoven with the names of the personnel of this plant are the names of many of the sons of old pioneers as well as those of present settlers -the pioneers of today who are still striving to build for Calaveras County and their respective communities, a better place in which ot live for themselves and their children.

Local 3 has made many important gains for the men of this plant, not because of the record set by a union that formerly represented this group but because of the determination of the men themselves to stand solidly behind Local 3 in negotiations of increases and the improving of working conditions.

Under the guiding hands of the genial "Hatchet Man" Jimmie Quilici, who tirelessly kept the spirits of the men in high gear under adverse conditions; Brother Clarence Monte Verda, plant machinist and candidate for sheriff of Calaveras; Laboratory Technician Maurice Zwinge, candidate for constable of San Andreas Township; Brother Bill Schwoerer, who also seeks the constable job; Brother Walter Soracco, shovel runner, who worked like a trouper -and so many other's equally as because of limited space will have to be held until another edition.

Congratulations to you, everyone, and in the future, rather than be involved in another NLRB election-let's get together about the same time each year to celebrate with "The Jumping Frogs of Cala-

deputies and constables equipped with two-way radios to give the people around the clock patrolling. I will also back to the limit any and all youth programs and organizations.

NEWMAN WASTEWAY

Eight bids were submitted for construction of the Newman wasteway, a section of the Central Valley Project's Delta-Mendota Canal. The bids opened in Tracy were offered under two schedules. Successful contractors will have 500 days in which to complete the work.

Low bidder under Schedule One for construction of the wasteway was A. Teichert & Son, Inc., of Sacramento, \$429,159.00. Second and third low bids came from Western Construction Corporation of Westley, \$460,851.00 and Morrison-Knudsen Company and Masler Company of Los Angeles, \$463,581.

Under Schedule Two, which includes construction of service laterals along the wasteway, United Concrete Pipe Corporation and Vinnel Company of Baldwin Park was low bidder with \$1,031,790. The next lowest bids were submited by Hass & Rothschild, San Francisco, \$1,107,757.50 and A. Teichert Company of Sacramento, \$1,122,715.00.

The Morrison-Knudsen Company was apparent low bidder today on a continuing contract for construction of the main dam and spillway of Farmington Dam. The firm's bid, opened in the Sacrvamento office of the Army district engineer, was \$865,965.

The dam's purpose is to protect the eastern and southeastern sectors of Stockton from the flood creeks.

The completed earthfill dam will stretch about 7800 feet from foothill, covering the beds of Rock Creek and Littlejohn Creek, and will be about 50 feet high.

The Division of Highways advertised on May 1st for bids covering reconstruction of a portion of interested in Local 3, whose names State Route 4, between Murphys and Big Trees, in Calaveras Coun-The proposed improvement ty. consists of two separate units of highway with a total length of 5.6 miles. The reconstruction will. consist of grading and surfacing, and, while following general alignment of the existing road, will ease County Democratic Committees, as and eliminate sharp curves and other points of hazard.



LOBBYIST HITS DEMOCRACY. -"I do not believe in democracy. I think it stinks." This opinion was expressed last year by Vice Pres. Herbert U. Nelson of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a letter to the head of the Association. It was made public during Nelson's testimony before a House lobby investigating committee.

new position. This jacking up continues until the desired height of the structure is reached. The concrete hardens into its initial set in less than three hours.

Mr. J. T. Smoody recently purchased the Modesto Sand and Gravel Company, located on Mc-Henry Highway at Stanislaus river. He contemplates improvements on the plant for greater production. At the present time, they are shipping out all their materials by rail and would like to be able to accommodate more local trade. PERSONAL NEWS

On the personal side: Brother C. L. "Louie" Thompson is a proud father again. He acquired another daughter, Donna Lynn, on March 31st. Mother, father, and sister Suzanne are all doing fine.

Brother Roy Wallace is milking 40 cows and taking care of 40 acres of clover on his ranch on Farmington Road at Magnolia. If you're in the neighborhood, stop by and get your butter and milk.

Brother Bert Williams was injured on the job at Newman on May 10th. He is in the Newman hospital. The extent of his injuries waters of Duck and Littlejohn is not known, as we go to press.

William A. Ford, labor's endorsed candidate for Congress in the third district (San Joaquin, Solano, Napa, Yolo, and Sacramento counties) at the coming June primary election, is winning friends and votes by the hundreds with his appearances before A. F. of L. unions throughout the district.

Ford, a Stockton farmer, who doesn't like the Taft-Hartley law, already has piled up endorsements from five powerful third district organizations. They are:

The Third Congressional District Labor League for Political Education; the Solano and San Joaquin

Eureka-RAINS CUT REDWOOD JOBS; LANDING AIDS STA. TO CLOSE By OTTO E. NEVER **Business Representative, Local 3**

work is the Redwood Empire. Continued rains have hampered the local jobs so that no progress has been made up to May 1. In fact, your business representative believes there is a fortune waiting for the person who can produce a safety valve for members who are always blowing their top because jobs are not available.

N. M. Ball has moved into Smith River and is ready to start his job there. Brother W. F. Beatty is shifter. Also on the job are Brothers Mike Glage and D. H. Shirts.

Up to this writing, nothing has materialized on the jetty job of Macco-M & K at Crescent City. Although Brother Chas, Swann is back in Macco's shop and Brothers Floyd Neff, John Blackwell and Dave Spindler are doing general swamping, there is no definite program.

C. M. Syar is set up at Klamath and brought his crew with him. Curly Williams is superintendent again this year. Brothers Walter Short, John Mikkola, Leo Dulle, John Taylor and M. D. McDowell are on the job at present.

Mercer Fraser Company has started to set up their crusher and hot plant up in Orick. Brother Pappy Johnson is crusher operator, assisted by Brother Ray Gilbert. Brother Walt Reed is pushing the cat. Mercer Fraser Company got the blacktop jobs from Orick to the county line, and the Piombo job at Freshwater Lagoon.

Piombo has a few cats on the job at Freshwater Lagoon and will have about half the grade ready for surfacing by May 15. However, Brother Phil Dunn tells me they will not be done before August 1.

Carr and Rocco have not moved onto their bridge jobs on the Klamath at the time of this writing. It is not likely that they will use more than one operator and an oiler.

Because of the excessive moisture, Baldwin & Straub have not been able to start their pipe laying job for the city up till this time. Syar and Goodenough on their reservior job for the city water department.

Brother Louis Conner has had a couple of cats doing odd jobs but otherwise is not very busy. CLOSE ARCATA STATION

We regret to admit that politics has succeeded in closing the Landing Aids Experiment Station at Arcata. We have enjoyed a good contract with Transocean Air Lines on this project for several years. Our relations with this company have always been most Plans call for the station cordial to be dismantled and closed by July 1. Brothers Andy Anderson and John Phillips, who were formerly employed at L.A.E.S. have been placed on other jobs. Mercer Fraser's plant at Essex is busy again with Brother George Henderson as Bull of the Woods and Crusherman "Sweet Smelling" Clyde Phillipsen, who says widow is a woman who no longer finds fault with her husband."

The slowest district to start | No. 3 man got the job, even though there was pressure from the company and the other union. We wish Brother Dudley every success in his new venture and can assure him it will always be a pleasure to have him back.

> We have had some complaints from members that they had to undergo a regular third degree before they could get their unemployment check. We feel sure that this has been corrected. If you have any further trouble, let us know. Be sure, however, that you have your blue card o.k.'d at our office before going to the employment office. Also, if you have had over \$30.00 deducted from your paychecks in 1949 for unemployment insurance, you must file for a refund before July 1. We have the forms and if you will stop in, we will show you how to fill them out.

> At present we have plenty of members on the out of work list to fill all jobs, both construction and woods.

> McVay Logging Company is going again near Orick.

> To date, our next meeting has not been set, but will contact you on the job and let you know. * * *

Rents Continue Skyward Climb

Washington .- Rents are the only item in the U.S. cost of living index continuing to show a steady rise.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that prices paid by city families of moderate income for goods and services, with the major exception of rents, have shown an almost steady downward trend since the postwar peak in the cost of living was reached in August, 1948.

Rents have shown an opposite trend to most items priced each month by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics for its consumer price index.

The major decline in cost-ofliving items has been in the price of food items in the BLS "market basket," though apparel, housefurnishings, and other items have followed the downward trend.

In no case, however, have the price declines moved at the pace with which they climbed at the war's end and between July, 1946, when most OPA controls were lifted, and the midsummer cost-ofliving peak of 1948.

Rents, which now constitute the only item in consumer prices which has continued to show steady increases, started their upward trend in 1947, when wartime controls

veras. FOUND: JOHN J. TOUHY

Altaville, adjoining Angels Camp, has as one of its outstanding citizens, a member of Local 3 on withdrawal. Immediately following the organization of Local 3, our members working on the river and harbor dredges did not come under the compensation insurance act because they were considered maritime workers. One of the foremost advocates of a change, and the ultimate guinea pig of the act covering this industry, was John J. Touhy. John had to leave the dredges as a result of his activities and finished out the war in the Richmond shipyards, then with his wife to Altaville.

Today, John is in the real estate game, insurance, etc. John, too, assisted at Calaveras contacting a containing nine bins and capable very difficult section of the plantthe pack house. Let's give John a is being completed on Staten Isplug-you members of Angels land, near New Hope Landing. Township-TOUHY FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Verda:

County, I will propose to the Board of the use of what is known as a of Supervisors that the six elective slip form by the Macdonald Comtownship constables be paid sal- pany. This form, designed and fective way of drilling and blasing aries substantial enough to war- engineered by the concern is taconite—an extremely hard, low-rant devoting full time to law placed in postion and when the grade iron ore which is available enforcement as deputy sheriffs. I poured concrete hardens at the in large quantities in the Lake Su-

HUNT FOODS

In an effort to eliminate disagreeable odors arising from waste is vicious and discriminatory and disposal ponds near the Oakdale should be repealed; they agree plant of Hunt Foods, Inc., extensive wark has been done during the rights; they applaud his demand past 60 days. Ralph McEwin Co. for an immediate medium-income has completed repair work on the housing program; they like his dikes around the ponds. The level promise to oppose removal of any of the dikes has been raised to insure 100 per cent increase in the arbitrary and the result of political drainage pond area. A number of trading and not economic necestrees have been removed from the sity. ponds, high spots reduced, and low areas filled. The repair work has the controversial Montecello Dam enlarged the area required for evaporation.

One of the largest jobs of its kind ever attempted here, a battery of six silos and a head house of storing 300,000 bushels of grain Of reinforced concrete, the main part of the plant was poured in Message to Calaveras County seven and one-half days of con- in 1852. He is married, the father voters from Clarence Monte tinuous operation. It is over 100 of three sons, and a graduate of feet high. Building of the silo by If elected sheriff of Calaveras continuous operation is the result will work to have the cars of base, the form is jacked up to a perior region.

well as the Third District Democratic Central Committee.

Union members and leaders like Ford's stand on T-H, which he says with his promise to fight for civil government project if removal is

Ford also took a firm stand on -he says it's a needed project and should be built immediately and not used as a political football. Ford is running on the Democratic ticket, but has cross-filed on the Republican ticket. He resides in Stockton and is engaged in farming in that district. Besides other acreage, he manages the family farm, which his grandfather homesteaded near Stockton the University of Santa Clara.

* * * Investigations are being conduct-

ed to devise an economical and ef-

Fred J. Maurer & Son have no new jobs of any size at present, but manage to find enough work to keep a crew busy most of the time.

Brother Tom Hull still keeps three of the brothers busy. This includes the desciple of the House of David, or the bird with the flowing beard, Brother Charlie Sears. Brother "Red" Harry Faison is winching again on the bucket dredge Jupiter. Chances are the dredge will be busy all summer.

During these troublesome times of anti-labor legislation and scab competition, it is refreshing to know that we still have real union members with us instead of card packers. I refer to Brother R. F. 'Dud" Dudley. For the past four years, Dud has worked for an employer who has a contract with another union. During that time, whenever Dud took off, he saw to it that a No. 3 man took his place. Recently when Dud decided to go in for himself, he saw to it that a disease.

were to some extent relaxed.

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It costs no more to buy Union Label goods, but it nevertheless swells the funds of organized labor.

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QUEEN OF HEARTS - Posing appropriately enough, Mary Collins let photographers shoot her after being named Queen of Hearts by New York city picture editors. It's all part of a fund-raising campaign to aid the city's victims of heart

May 15, 1950

San Rafael-HOMES, ROADS, FACILITIES, KEEP NORTH BAY ENGINEERS BUSY H. O. FOSS, Business Representative, Local 3

The DeVilbiss Company of East Bay starting their Belveron Garden project . . . hundred forty-three home project to run about a million and a quarter with Brother H. M. Miller as superintendent and Brother Del DeSanno on the cat . . . the balance of equipment to be local with McCaffrey Brothers of Mill Valley probably getting their share.

Old timer C. W. "Bill" Stevens now operating on a small sewer job, Tiburon Road . . . Bill has been operating South City way and doing O. K. . . . Good luck, Bill. lunch snatchers, have added a new TD-14 to their string.

Eight

One of the old-timers and best operator in Local No. 3 found it necessary to move from this area ley, "Laughing Boy" Williams and and recently purchased property in "Swede" Bagaas as his crew . . Salt Lake City . . . Good luck, Bob Magers

George "Beech-nut" Freeland on day. the Parish 80 doing fill for Carey Brothers . . . it's a good deal . . . Since George lost his teeth, one ing good in the chinchilla business package don't fill the cavity . . . so Carey Brothers say they trade Rosa . . . John says these animals dirt for Beechnut by the carton are smart enough to be taught to with the oiler, Brother Charley Colwell, now carrying a bigger mop and bucket . . .

George Slinsen Company of Napa area got about all he can do for 1950 . . . thirty-six acres to level pocket . . . with cost of coats runfor the State near Yountville with ning about \$65,000 each . . . John ditches and fill . . . Napa Third is also interested in rotary well rig Street grading and paving underway . . . twelve contracts in "bag" George says he lost two rigs and operators on land leveling job recently and when he finally found them they had made enough money so that he got a new "8".

Piombo Construction Company job with eighty thousand yards overhaul that Engineers found in cut, being placed as shoulders on operators on job, you can't miss. Sears Point Road . . . gravy???

Harms Brothers Hot Plant crew where Brother W. Tugembo is operator and Brothers A. G. McCoy, fireman and C. H. Burchfield boxman dismantling Vacaville plant and moving on to Bridgeport . . nice vacation, boys . FAIRFIELD DRIVE-IN

Brother A. E. Reissman of 164 Tallac Street, Vallejo, doing the trench work on the Fairfield Drive-In Theatre for J. Henry Harris.

J. Henry Harris doing the Drive-In Theatre at Fairfield junction Highway 40 where J. L. Richmond reached at San Rafael 5690-W. is Superintendent with Brothers AT MARE ISLAND Preston Marr, Bill Craft and H. E. Whitacre are now on the project and expecting to move to the High School job at Santa Rosa where Wesley D. Alcorn is superintendent for the East Fifth Street School and Ray DeWitt, Tom Thompson, Bill Merrifield and Bill King and two hundred feet of levee . . . won-Dale Marr are already working.

Brother Barney Schettler, 1790 Brother Floyd Foutch and Brother

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capacity, rubber tired, all electric and available for rental . . . these are brand new rigs and can be seen at West Spain Street yard, Shaffer & Madsen, Sausalito Sonoma, telephone numbers: Sonoma 3294 or Sonoma 2094.

RIPPER AND SWEDE Paul Straub of Petaluma has no 'gum beating" with "Ripper" Lind-Just recently added a new "8" and expecting additional equipment any

Brother John Clardy, the Chinchilla King, another old timer goat 3313 Sebastopol Road, Santa run equipment . . . any member of No. 3 welcome to inspect his chinchilla farm . . . these little animals are worth about five hundred each and you can put half-dozen in your so if you need some deep post holes give John a ring at Santa Rosa 1021-J.

Brother Lee Cox, operator for Johnson & Nelson Company of San Anselmo for a long period of time, says it pays to be on your toes . . . now foreman for the company starting in April . . . Good luck, Lee, and with the bunch of good A. G. Raisch Company of Black Point have now finished their 101 Highway project and gone with part of their crew north to Chico with Superintendent Brother Bill Russell advising this won't take long . . . "Cowboy" Powers going along and very happy as the job is near his home.

James T. Thornton of 329 San Francisco Boulevard, San Anselmo, grading and paving contract, recently signed No. 3 agreement. Jim is interested in smaller jobs and does good work . . . he can be

Tyson & Watters still going two shifts on their reclamation work at Mare Island and probably will be there until September . . . its been a good deal for all concerned . . . Brother Jack Edwards is the pusher and still looking for about ders whose pockets are bulging . . .

Architects Draftsmen By AL BOARDMAN, Business Representative

Engineers

The Civil Engineering contract with the Bay Area Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Association was opened as of May 1. As yet no meetings have been held with the association. There being little interest shown on the part of the land surveyors.

Of interest to the members is the fact that agreements have been reached with the engineering firms of Macabes, Riffe, and Shepherd of 759 Las Juntas Street, Martinez, California, and Edwin W. Brunton, 3320 Geneva Street, Mar-

tinez. These firms have agreed to pay the scale and have 100 per cent union field crews. At the present these two firms have two parties in the field but with the ex-

panding housing programs these two firms have prospects of expansion. These independent firms are progressive organizations capable of handling any engineering project.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

For those members interested in engineering jobs with the City, State, County and Federal Government the following information may be of assistance.

City Planning Draftsman, \$315 to \$405 a month, plus \$20 per month additional compensation. Usual one year Alameda County residence waived. Final filing, May 19, Apply Oakland Civil Service.

Senior Materials and Research Engineer: Salary range \$481 to \$584 per month. Final filing, May 27. Both classifications may be filed on one application. California No written examination. residence not required. Certificate of registration plus required education and experience necessary.

Associate Materials and Research Engineer, with salary range of \$415 to \$505 a month. If you meet entrance requirements for Senior Materials and Research Engineer, you may file for both examinations on one application. Final filing is set for May 27. Experience plus equivalent to graduation from college and certificate of registration as Civil or Professional Engineer issued by California State Board of Registration necessary.

Supervising Materials and Research Engineer: Salary range \$556 to \$676. Final Filing, June 17. California residence not required. Experience may be substituted for education, but certificate of registration necessary.

-Construction Supervisors, Associate Construction Supervisor and Senior Construction Supervisor with salary ranging from \$481 to \$584. Final filing, May 12.

California residence not necessary and if requirements are met for both classes single application for both may be made.

Completion of twelfth grade required, but experience may be substituted for same. Also college education may be substituted for ex-

struction Examiner, \$341 to \$415. If requirement for both classes met, single, applications may be used for both examinations. Final filing, May 5. One Graduation from college with major work in architecture or engineering may be substituted for required experience. Completion of twelfth grade required, but experience may be substituted for education. California driver's license required for both classes.

Senior Structural Engineers with State Division of Architecture. Continuous examinations to be given with salary ranging from \$505 to \$613. Applications will be rated immediately upon their receipt by the Board and the name of each qualified applicant will be placed on the eligible list in accordance with his percentage rating. California residence not required. Certificate of "Structural Engineer" under the statute regulating practice of Civil Engineering in California essential.

Construction Inspector: Salary \$3,100 to \$3,825 a year. These vacancies exist in the Bureau of Reclamation and are in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas. All applications will be accepted until further notice. Apply to the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver Colorado. The next regular meeting will be

held May 26th at the Oakland Hall, 1444 Webster street, at 8 p.m. * * *

Because industrial diamonds are sensitive to radioactivity, they are now being used as counters for alpha, beta and gamma rays, replacing in some instances the Geiger-Muller counter.

* * * The first amateur athletic organization in the U.S. was the New York Athletic Club.

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General Contractors

"Builders of East Bay's



". . . We are paying . . . more than \$1.1 billion for public assistance, more than \$1.1 billion for retirement pensions of different kinds," says Sen. Robert A. Taft. "At the moment they (the pensioners, widows and poor people) are getting something for nothing.'

There's that phrase again. Workers contribute to social security, as Taft knows.

And about those persons on relief. What would you do with them, Senator? Save a billion dollars and let them starve to death? -(LLPE).

* * * Although Arizona is the nation's leading producer of copper, its mines also yield silver, gold, lead, zinc, and practically all major nonmetals.

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phone Sebastopol 2337 recently signed agreement has an Oliver Klee Tractor available for rental at any point. Hallum Construction Company, 3815 East Montgomery Drive, San- ta Rosa (the old John Spaletta	don and Brother Bill Crawford as	 perience. California drivers license required, but no written test given. Junior Construction Examiner, Department of Veterans Affairs, and Construction Examiner, De- partment of Veterans Affairs. Sal- ary range for Junior Examiner, \$281 to \$341. Salary range for Con- 	Better Homes" 315-13th Street Oakland, Calif. TEmplebar 6-0116	Holes for Any Purpose 10" to 6' Diam. x 200' Deep 1337-2nd Street BERKELEY, CALIF. LAndscape 6-8622
office manager. Cecil Moore, one of our old tim- ers, now built up with five rigs, with a couple of them on the sub for Ferguson Brothers project building approach road and level- ling for Steel Tanks from Marin	3 members. Marin County calling for bids to be opened 6/2/50 on the two mill- ion hospital near Bon Air Hills, Greenbrae. Robert Rapp Company of Santa Rosa were low on the \$75,000 wid-	were low on \$30,000 plus channel clearing of Napa River. On the Barrett & Hilp, Fairfax sewer project of \$276,000 Brother Frank Jackson is superintendent	PARISH BROS. General Contractors — Highway and Public Works PHONE 330 P.O. BOX 6 BENICIA, CALIF.	
Cecil's headquarters are now lo- cated in San Leandro Brother Ed Henry is foreman on the Marin project and Brothers Waldo Ogan and Turner Hayes on the spread. We regret the passing of two of	Image: Approximate and participal water Districtening, grading and paving with bridge widening on South "E"where he keeps eight to ten mem- bers of No. 3 hopping around. HORSESHOERS HONOREDImage: Approximate and Brothers Waldo Ogan and Brothers Waldo Ogan truer Hayes on the spread. egret the passing of two of I-time contractors in thisRecent figures announced by state Controller indicate about a half-million allocated to counties fruction for highway improvements.We noted with interest the re- cent get-together in San Francisco of the first annual meeting of the few remaining "artists" and all for- mer members of the I. U. Journey-	WESTERN CRANE SERVICE FRITZ AWALT MOTOCRANE RENTALS 1230 6th St., Berkeley LAndscape 5-4760		
and James Ghilotti, San Rafael contractor for many years—our sympathy to their families.	5/17/50 for grading and surfacing south of City of Napa at entrance to Napa State Hospital. Marin County also calling for bids on 5/18/50 for Dike east of San Quentin Wye.	men Horseshoers held recently at the LaScala restaurant our best wishes for their continued car- rying-on on an honorable hearty and hardy profession but noted no mention of one of our old-timers over here Steve Zappetini & Son, Second Street in San Rafael	STARING & GALBRAITH General Contractors & Engineers — Land Leveling 3432 Mirasol Ave. Oakland 5, Calif. SWeetwood 8-8068 P. O. Box 111, Ceres, Calif. Phone Modesto 5-J-6	
project with a small crew on main- tenance not looking for any unusual activity this year. Cunningham & Smith, recently signed agreement with No. 3, have two D-Roadster LaTorneau Pulls,	7/2/50 for highway improvement between Cordelia Underpass and Ledgewood Creek about five and a half miles to be graded and sur- faced as well as constructing five	Steve Senior, in their language is also a "fireman" and a "floor- man" he made and fit the shoes, and drives it on with Steve Junior a horseshoer also as well as one of the most active	GALLAGHER & BURK, Inc. General Contractors 344 HIGH STREET Office: ANdover 1-0466 Quarry: TRinidad 2-2100	

Sacramento-FOLSOM DAM STARTING; SHIP CHANNEL SLOW; OTHERS MOVING

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

The Sacramento district is beginning to shake off the mantle of inactivity that has shrouded it all winter and jobs are slowly opening up. At the present time we still have more than enough men to fill the jobs as quickly as they begin and we would not recommend anyone moving into this area for the next month or two without first checking with us.

Three small jobs are under way at the Folsom Dam. Tom Connolly is driving a 1400 foot tunnel. Brother Bruce Ayres, John Hinote, and Sam Fratto are on the job at this time. Brother Don Johnson was on the job during the Portal excavation.

Hawley, Hawley and Ramlose have the contract for wiping off the abutment and they have a few of the Brothers on the payroll: Brother Tobe Ramlose, foreman; Ed Miller, blademan; Jimmie Lewis; Dick Witzel; Larry Mercie; Dick Zang and Carl Pirtle on the cats; Herb Lanthier and Forest Shearer, mechanics; M. J. White and L. A. Witt, shovel operators; Homer Kelly, Glen Quinton and Vince Ramirez, oilers; Tom Eaton, wind pump engineer.

M & K have not opened up as yet but Superintendent Robbins and Foreman Bob Overman are on the job. This is the picture at the Folsom Dam to date.

SHIP CHANNEL SLOW

The Deep Water Channel is even easier to report on but much more discouraging. There is very little activity in connection with this project. Several jobs are to be advertised and should be let before July to prevent the money already appropriated from reverting back. On checking what work is under way, we found Brother Stirling Pirtle and Bob McKerlie on Teichert's equipment grading around the grain elevators. Brothers Cournoyer and Manning are working for Barrett and Hilp on the elevators, Brothers Carl Ackerman, Al Walker and Whitie Wardell working for the Port District as a Survey and Engineering crew.

Several bids have been opened on jobs that we hope will be under way within the next week or two. George Pollock was low on the Delta Cross-Channel at Walnut Grove. Lord & Bishop was low and has been awarded the new bridge across the Sacramento River at Walnut Grove. Clyde Wood was low and has been awarded nineteen miles of surfacing on the Mosquito Ridge Road. A. Teichert has picked up several small jobs in this vicinity, among them is the Arcade Sewer District job and a job on the Davis campus. A levee job of considerable proportion and a road job in Nevada County near Wash-

VACAVILLE JOBS

Fredrickson Bros. are under way at Sheridan and they are setting up their hot plant at Midway for their job at Vacaville. Brother Fred Butler is in charge at Sheridan.

Down at Midway, Brother Art Birch will be Superintendent in charge of the Vacaville job. Brother Wm. McNutt will be plant foreman and Brother B. W. Fuchs, master mechanic. The workers on this job at the present time are Brothers J. A. Creegan and Ed Dysert, mechanics; Ray Woody, Sr., L. H. (Ole) Schwab, Ray Marcotti and Earl Gibson, operators.

H. Earl Parker has his Cache Creek job going again with Brother Slim Alt as Superintendent and Johnnie Brown as foreman. Brother Charles Rowe had been on this job but he left for another assignment. Among these workers we found Brothers Pat Chandler, Ray Dolce, Willard Thompson, Cliff Parker, Roy Pope, Jim Hall, Glen Simpson, Jim Porter, Wayne Morse, Russ Lewis, Bert King, George Williams, Bill Hemstreet, and Logan Elston. We met another Parker man, Brother Poston, who gave out with an interesting yarn about his trip to the Alcan Highway to Alaska, his six week stay up there, and his flight back.

On the Yolo by-pass fromKnights Landing we ran into Brothers Dick Stone and Herbert Jessee on a couple of Harms Bros. rigs. They got in most of the winter leveling land.

The Fred J. Early job at Davis continues to roll along with Brothers Bob Mays (both Sr. and Jr.) Leo Wright and James Standley on the payroll. Brothers Clyde Baker and Bryant Morgan were up from the Bay area on one of Consolidated Western's rigs for a few days on this same job.

Anderson Bros. are going on their Transmission job at Elverta with Brothers Arthur Kipp and Bob Highland Hospital in Auburn. Whalin on the job at the present time. Brother Vic Bonner as boss and Braden MacDonald and M. Graham as the crew, are working on the new Drive-In Theatre at Auburn for J. P. Bonner.

R. W. Reade is doing the painting of the Thornton bridge with Brother N. Jeffries operating the ning the Coughlan Rental, located compressor.

ington will be opened during the bank reinforcement near Rio Vista are cement mixers, wheelbarrows,

ENGINEERS' NEWS

Brother John Krpan is operating Marysvillethe Buckeye trencher with Brother Joe Krpan doing the oiling and digging twenty feet deep. Brother Jack Brady is on the dozer with Brothers George Haskins and Buck Tofft making up the crew on the truck crane.

The M. W. Brown job on the Foresthill road out of Auburn is going good at this writing with the same crew pulling the levers.

Work continues on the T. M. Montgomery job at Georgetown. Superintendent Pete Christian suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident recently and he will be laid up for about a month. Brother Dave Young has been filling in for him on the job.

Joe Vicini keeps his regular crew busy on various jobs in the Placerville area.

F. T. Bastian continues working in the Grass Valley area. This company is doing the dirt work on the Bell Hill School. The Pacific Co. of Oakland is the contractor.

Lentz Construction Co. is getting started on spring work with several small jobs going. They are working on the County Hospital, the Drive-In Theatre on Dry Creek Road, and the leveling for building at the Folsom Dam. Brothers Bill Simpson and Henry Moretti are getting a taste of Drive-In Theatre work with Brother Marvin Reed doing the bossing.

One of Teichert's crews is working on a new subdivision in North Sacramento. Brother Jerry Cuneo is doing the shifting with Brothers Henry Doering, Charles Walker, etc., operating the equipment.

PERSONAL MENTION

Brother Ernie Gressot, who did such a swell job as Superintendent for Atkinson on their subway project at Roseville, came by to say that he is off to Oregon on a three year job for the same firm. Good luck, Ernie.

Brother Robert D. Sutherland (Smokey to most of us) is suffering from a dislocated vertebra and is expected to be laid up for a month or so.

Brother Jack Roberts has been forced to return to the hospital to undergo an operation caused by a former injury.

Brother Tom Cowen is a patient in the Permanente Hospital in Vallejo and will be confined there for several months.

Brother William Covington is in the Community Medical Center in North Sacramento recovering from a recent operation.

Brother Lee Coast recently underwent an appendectomy at the

To all these brothers go our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Congratulations are in order for Brother and Mrs. Art Docktor upon the arrival of a baby girl on April 22 at the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento.

Brother Frank Coughlan is runat the County line on Highway No. Basalt Derrick is working on 50, just west of Roseville. For rent

African Golf on the Feather; Mountain Jobs Are Picking Up

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

Things are a little brighter at this writing and the "out of work list" was cut down some since the last issue of the paper and we hope more will be back to work soon.

The American Bridge Company has moved into Feather River Canyon to put in drum gates on the Rock Creek dam for the P. G. & E.

The Dixon & Arundel Co. still has a few mechanics at Chambers Creek overhauling equipment and storing same. Brother Tom Curtis is in charge there.

M-K Co. Inc. at Rodgers Flat has been tearing down the crusher and screening plants and shipping them back to North Dakota, and held, but I'll say it won't be there some of it to Montana. Brother Bill Clerk, crusher foreman, went back there to take charge.

Walsh Construction Co. has finished the bridge job out of Oroville and is now marking time ere another contract shows up.

A. G. Raisch Co. was low bidder on the paving of the Chico-Paradise cutoff and will buy asphalt from Butte Creek Rock Co. The job was for \$108,000 and won't take very many of our men.

Rice Bros. are doing a little overhauling of their hot plant in preparation for starting on their paving job in Sutter County. AROUND CHICO

Butte Creek Rock Co. have put are getting ready for a good season.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. have finished up their water tower job in Chico.

E. T. Haas Co. keep three or four men busy with ditch work around the area.

H. Earl Parker has only a few another contract.

Archie Till Co. has finished the tunnel repair job at Dobbins, California.

in Colusa and Brother Whissler ning and Andy Anderson oiling for brought up the P&H and drove a him. few piles and made a dumping pit to hold the cobble.

O'Hair Co. of Colusa subbed the dirt work on a levee job about four miles north of Colusa from Lord & Bishop and have two cats and one dragline on the job.

Norlie Construction Co. are putting up a grain storage job at Richvale.

Bayles & Joost have two grain storage jobs going, one at Sutter and one at Terrell Farms, west of Gridley.

Baker Bros. of Chico have all their equipment in the yard with new paint. I don't know what the membership of 1400 teamsters in score is with this company.

We have recently signed an agreement with Cortina Sand & Fravel Co. in Colusa and

to your correspondent that while one of the men was trying to make ten the hard way, his Mrs. appeared on the scene and eared him out of the game. The fellows told me it looked like a moonshine raid in Tennessee with men going out windows and side doors. No, I won't say where the game was any more!

Brother Ira Bashaw, owner of the Belden Garage, is running for constable of that area. He will appreciate your vote and deserves your support.

Don Jorgenson has a few men working in Quincy area.

Ted Bares Co. also have a couple of brothers on the payroll in that area.

Ben C. Gerwick has a piledriving rig at Lake Almanor with Brother Jack Clark and his son on the rig doing some test driving.

The Little brothers, Cliff and Whit, who own the service station and garage at Lake Almanor, are getting itchy feet for the construction game and are liable to take a few more men back to work and off any time following the first shovel going through there.

Bill Yont and B. L. Smith are improving their gravel plant in Quincy and would like to see these brothers make it, for they are both high-class fellows and members of this union. Bill Yont is an ex-Marine and served in Jimmy Roosevelt's line outfit overseas. He says men on the job and is awaiting Jimmy was a swell commanding officer.

Trans-Ocean Engineering Co. have moved in on their bridge job over Butte Creek near Butte City. Lord & Bishop have a cobble job Brother Strick Strickland is run-

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Labor Backing for Pat Brown Mounts

Labor support is increasing in District Attorney Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's campaign for Attorney General of California.

James Ward, secretary-treas-urer of the Building and Material Teamsters' Union, Local 216, AFL, announced the union's endorsement. of Brown today. The local has a the bay area.

At the same time Patrick Clancy, president of the AFL Operating are glad Engineers' Union, Local 3, an-

month. The jobs mentioned, and others that are coming up will be as welcome as those proverbial spe- cies of vegetation that are sup- posed to perform this month of May.	eth H. Suer and Sebron L. Jones naking up the crew. AVIS SEWER JOB A. Tiechert & Co. is going on their	Box 1500, Roseville and the tele- phone number is Roseville 549-W. Brother Homer Archer is now the owner-operator of a Case Ditching machine and is equipped to do septic tank, drainage and	derful in this area and the broth-	nounced that organization's en- dorsement of Brown's candidacy. Southern California labor sup- port also is mounting for Brown. J. R. Copeland, secretary of the Kern-Inyo-Mono Counties Building and Construction Trades Council,
		water line ditch work. Any one in the Roseville or Citrus Heights dis- trict can contact this Brother by calling Roseville 7493-X. Brother Clay Cook was down from West Point for a short visit. Our thanks to the following Bro- thers for the cards they sent ask- ing that they be removed from the "Out of Work" list as they had secured jobs elsewhere: O. G. Ol- son, A. A. Aasboe, Art Thomas, Herman Zenhle, James Valentine, J. A. Scott, and Clem Marchant. We will mention politics for a	league this year. They are regis- tering to vote also, which is most important. Employees of E. T. Haas Co. were the first to donate to the League as a group, but Bros. Ralph Hall, Harlow Terrel, Ed Neff and Lester Kloss, along with Al Allison of Kaiser Sand & Gravel were the first to send in their donations.	advised Brown's headquarters of his support and stated he would assist in the organization of labor committees for Brown in Los An- geles and adjoining counties. In San Francisco Edward Nolan, past president of the San Francisco Building Trades Council and for- mer 1 a b or commissioner who served under ex-Governor Mer- riam, announced his support of Brown's candidacy. Nolan, a Re- publican, likewise stated he would assist in the oragnization of labor committees to assist in Brown's
ENGINEER COWPUNCHERS—S Dundee and Earl Wallace (two center Pageant Riders who helped subdue and Toro. Toro escaped from the Gay D of excitement during the three week numerous horsemen who attempted is in the pen in back; in front it's a of in the chase.) Picture, courtesy, Oro	figures), members of the Oroville d capture this Brahma bull named benon Corral and provided plenty is he was at liberty, by charging to capture him. (Note: the bull couple of shaggy dogs who helped	by the folowing members during the past two months: Percy Hauck, Van Strickland, Jess Burch, Wm. H. Jenkins, Percy Payton, Cecil Daily, Wm. J. Pierce, Wm. Lee	can golf and it is reliably reported John Sikich, F. M. Abbott and Phil Stanford. The contributions of all of these Brothers is greatly appreciated and we would especially like to bring to your attention that this makes the fourth trip to the Blood Bank for Phil since the Engineers' ac- count was started. During this same period, nine pints of blood were re- leased. At this writing we have nine credits remaining in our Reserve	Teamsters' Union, Local 216, and the California Machinist's Non- Partisan Political League. Dan Del Carlo, secretary of the San Francisco Building and Con- struction Trades Council, is Brown's state-wide AFL labor cam- paign chairman.

San Jose-Big Bay Division Pipeline Project Gets Under Way By M. G. "MICKEY" MURPHY and JOE RILEY **Business Representatives, Local 3**

Artukovich Brothers, Inc., and Steve P. Rados Inc., will lay Section B of the Bay Division Pipeline which will extend for 17.1 miles and cost \$4,097,000. The total job will cost approximately \$12,000,000 and will start near Irvington and connect with the existing delivery facilities just before they enter Pulgas Tunnel.

The pipe line will vary from 78" to 72". It will be a steel pipe-lined and coated with concrete and will require a 9-foot ditch. It will carry 76 million gallons of water per day.

The dedication of the pipeline was held on the right-of-way south of Stanford University at Palo Alto on April 19th. Manager and Brother Victor Swanson and other San Francisco officials were in attendance at the impressive ceremony. The ceremony was concluded by an May 15th, goes over, and we hope excellent luncheon served in the open field with a background of blue lupin and California poppies and sunshine. (Out of State members, please note).

Artukovich Bros., and Steve Rados are making good progress on their job and to date have 4700 feet in place. They have in operation a Buckeye 224, three Northwests (one as a backhoe, one laying in, and one on bell holes), and three R.D. 8's. The shovel crews are: Brother John Sadowsky, operator, A. H. Crabtree, oiler; Brother Cliff Pelland, operator, and Harold Simmons, oiler; Brother Richard "Dick" Beebe, operator, and kid brother, oiler; Brothers "Red" Bosley and A. R. Barnett are on two of the S's. The American Pipe, who are supplying and delivering the pipe to this job, have a new wrinkle on transporting and placing the 14-ton section of pipe on that right-of-way. Can't describe it but it looks like a Ross lumber carrier with a set of tandem pneumatic tires on the rear. The front end is supported on the drawbar of and R.D. 8. They back up, straddle the pipe, lower a set of blocks, hook up and take off. It's quite a thing for this heavy pipe. Brother Frank Gaynor is the officer in charge and operator of this "Gismo"

UNDERGROUND WORK IS HEAVY IN THIS DISTRICT

O. C. Jones of Berkeley have just about wound up their \$50,000 landscaping job on the James Lick School. However, they will be in and out of this job for some time yet. This firm has been keeping some of our well-known and oldtime brothers busy all Winter. There's Brothers B. McDaniels and Lew Jones, shovel crew, and Ted Gaffaney on the cat, and Brother W. R. Jackson as foreman. This is a pretty happy crew.

A. J. Peters just started their ig \$175,000 job on Unit 2 on Jackthree Diggers, one Sideboom, one Shovel and two Dozers on the job and are really making the dirt fly. This firm was also the lucky bidder on the storm sewer in the business section which went for \$190,000. This firm is contemplating a double shift on this operation. In all, this company has approximately \$400,000 worth of work. Then we have Ted Bares of Oakland starting on his \$375,000 sewer job, which begins near San Pedro and Taylor. Bert Butterfield is the super on this job. Pisano Bros. are working on their \$210,000 job on Moorpark Ave., as is L. C. Jensen on the Kaiser Subdivision with about \$70,-000 of work. Hester & McGuire of Oakland have a \$100,000 project on Winchester Road in Santa Clara, and A. G. Lantz Company are keeping a full complement of engineers busy on their Diggers and Dozers. Then, we have the Sinnott Bros., with about a \$75,000 job on the new San Carlos Subdivision, and still another Jensen (L.W.). They, too, are fully occupied in the ditch and pipeline work around Palo Alto; also Blondie Wall and L. C. Smith of San Mateo. Roggasch Bros. are also working on several ditching jobs. Leo Piazza is doing the subdivision work on the new firm is also working hard to com-

plete the erection of their new hot plant at the old Arrowhead Quarry, as they have considerable work ahead of them for the Summer. This hot plant will be a very modern set-up when completed.

If the Bond Election, to be held and think it will, there will be another approximate \$4,000,000 spent for a sewage treatment plant for the City of San Jose. Then there is a \$200,000 road project set for Agnews which should get under way within the next 30 days, and there is to be another \$200,000 expansion job on the Municipal Airport's facilities which will comprise new taxiways and runway improvement and land acquisition. THE DAMS

The district's engineer reports that the Anderson Dam is 30 days ahead of schedule. We're sure the Atkinson Company would have been much further along with the job had they not had to wait 30 days or more for electric power. They now have power with which to operate their 120B, and Brothers Harry Hanson and Phil Cardona, who comprise the crew, will now make the dirt fly. (Incidentally, brothers, Harry Hanson has been operating 120's so long that he can't remember when he operated the first one.) The company expects to double-shift very shortly on all operations-possibly before this comes off the press.Crow Bros., of Los Angeles, have 12 Cats working at the present time, single shift, and now that they have received the O.K. from the State for the foundation of this project they too expect to double-shift very shortly.

As to the Austrian Dam, it is our belief that this job also will go a double-shift in the very near future. At present they have two struction are doing the excavating and fill.

The Los Gatos-Santa Cruz Relocation job will be let on the 17th last issue, which, no doubt, will be just after you receive this issue. OUTSIDE TERRITORY

Ted Baun keeps his crew busy son Street. At present they have and, as usual, Rudy & Sons, Vincenz Bros., and Ray Robles are subcontracting part of the work. . . Rice Bros., Inc., a Marysville outfit, have started their resurfacing contract between Chular and Gonzales with Chas. Lloyd as foreman. Livermore the roller, Otis Mosely the paving machine, Harold Stegal the screed and C. E. Morris the Young, Ray King, Austin Allison roller. . . . Governor Earl Warren attended laying of cornerstone at Soledad Prison on the 9th. The Engineers' Union was also well represented at the ceremony. Peterson and M.&K. have two prime contracts, with Granite Construction and Herrick Iron as subcontractors. About 12 members are employed. . . . Granite Construction Company have their new road and underpass job under way with one shovel crew, one blade and a cat digging in. This one is just below Salinas. Work around Salinas continues on an even keel. Quite a few buildings going up in connection with the county hospital and pipelines and subdivisions going strong. ... Johnny Meheren's Carmel Valley road contract is about twothirds completed with the usual number of engineers employedaround 15. . . . Wendall Batt and Jim Evans have their crews mov-\$100,000 San Carlos Tract. This ing dirt on the Monterey School Brother Stanley Robinson, an oldbuildings. Stolte have their boys on timer with Ted Reed, has been very

this spread digging ditches. . . McGuire & Hester's pipeline work is just getting under way. . . . Ratke bridge work down by Big Sur is nearing completion. This should make the boys happy as it is 50 miles between towns in that country. . . . The Navy and Army intend to spend some money around Monterey Bay, but so far no activity going on.

Fredrickson & Watson have completed clearing on their new road contract between Gilroy and their other job near Sargent. Bernard Fredrickson, superintendent, indicated that the company was figuring on the third bid just south of their present two jobs. . . . Many old-timers will remember Lloyd Erickson as an operator, but he now has a withdrawal from the Engineers and is a member of the Carpenters' Union and, from what we hear, doing a good job. . . . Bids will be called soon on new road work to be done between Hollister and Gilroy. . . . Eaton & Smith employ around 35 men, steadily on the Pacheco Pass contract. This project is about half finished with the roughest behind them.

Granite Construction have their resurfacing job on Highway No. 1 about completed. Their Davenport stripping spread is still going strong with one 80D N.W. and 5 D8's.... Stone & Webster's P.G.&E. steam plant job still has quite a few of the members on the payroll, . . Keeble & Caputo's Watsonville road and bridge job is about half done. Keeble nipped off another road contract above Santa Cruz for \$48,000. The Saratoga road job is also being constructed by this firm, and besides they have many small jobs around San Jose. Mention should be made concerning new Union contractors in this district. They are as follows: Cadwalader, Harry Pepper, A. G. Lantz, Wendall Batt, Jim Evans, and Shoemaker.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS WORKING AT PERMANENTE . NATIVIDAD PLANT

The Company and the Unions involved have met with little success at their recent meetings in regards to the dispute over whether a production or construction rate should prevail on the Quarry Relocation Job. So far we have been unable to reach an agreement and we are now of the opinion that we will have to submit the grievance to à Board of Arbitration some time soon after May 22. We further wish to advise the brothers to remain on the job. If it is decided that this work is construction, the shovels and 12 cats in operation. As difference between the production we have said before, Granite Con- and construction rate will be retroactive.

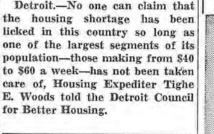
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ABOUT THE MEMBERS First of all, we want to again of May, as we mentioned in the thank the members listed below, also any that we may have missed, for so kindly notifying us that they went to work elsewhere. This cour-Away down south in King City, tesy saves us much in labor and expense and we thank you and assure you again that we appreciate it immensely. Some of the brothers who notified us are: Lawrence K. Scott, Walter S. Woodside, E. C. Steele, John Matus, V. T. Dolan, Edgar L. Harris, Harold Lockett, R. B. "Dick" Walt McGuffey is on the blade, Hutchings, C. E. Vandever, Francis Toscano, Ivan Blood, Joe B. Palmer, Kenny Hannum, Lee and C. B. Crossland, Brother Arthur Reynolds received a serious injury to his knee cap on April 4th, while working on the Dinwiddie job, and will be laid up for some time. . . . Brother S. J. Jordan, who received a crushed foot some time back, will soon be on the ball again. . . . Brother Vic Mason is now over that "baby disease", mumps. . . . Brother Otto Cornell is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. . . Sorry to have to report that Brother Bert Larson, who has been associated with Earl Heple for some time, was killed when the BT-13 which he was flying was wrecked. He was returning from a fishing trip near Bishop. Bert ill be missed by his many friends. ... Brother M. Mosley received a serious back injury but is recovering nicely. . . . Brother J. Rushin was injured severely while on the J. Mehren job at Carmel. .

ill with pneumonia but is recover-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT ing slowly.

Brothers, before closing, we would like to say "Don't forget to contribute a couple of dollars to Labor's League for Political Education." This \$2.00 will be well spent and will be a vote against our enemies who so wholeheartedly supported the Taft-Hartley Act. If you mail your contribution to this office be sure and specify what it is for in order that we may mail your Labor League for Political Education receipt to you.

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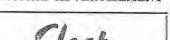
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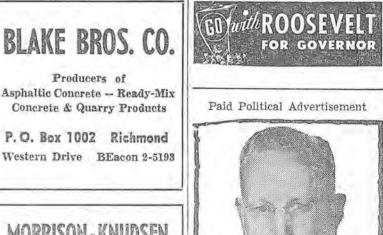
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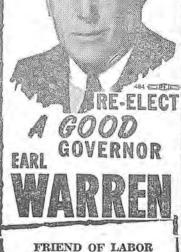


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Daily report of awards for construction

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark)

APRIL 11, 1950

Oakland, Contracts awarded as follows for const. vitr. sanit. sewers: (1) Grand Ave. betw. El Embarcadero & Staten; McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Ave., Oakland, \$13,885. (2) Forestland Tract & Extension; P. & J. Artukovich, Box 785, Port Chicago, \$72,664.

DALY CITY, Contract awarded to B. S. Blair, P. O. Box 1082, Burlingame, \$3,462 for grade middle and upper level, Marchbank Park, and at Edgewood Playground.

WALNUT CREEK, Contract awarded to P. & J. Artukovich, P. O. Box 785, Port Chicago, \$22,-946 (Pump Station), and to Oakland Sewer Const. Co., 9915 Walnut Oakland, \$24,192 (pressure St., line), for const. Moraga Pump. Sta. Nos. 1 and 3, 700 lft. 10-in. cast iron & steel pressure line & 2,420 lft. vitr. line.

ANTIOCH, Contract awarded to Asta Const. Co., 33 N. Front, Rio Vista, \$273,294 for improve. Lone. Tree & other streets & rights-ofway, in Antioch, including sanitary sewers, water mains, pavement, curbs & gutters, under 1911 Act.

APRIL 12, 1950 SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to H. W. Ruby, 2815 Northrup Ave., Sacramento, \$102,496 for 0.6 mi. const. R. C. slab bridge & grade & surf. rdway with plmix. surf., across San Joaquin River, 6 mi. east of Gustine, MERCED CO.

SACRAMENTO, Contracts awarded as follows:

(1) SISKIYOU CO. (11-Sis-3-A) -To Rand Const. Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1339, Bakersfield, \$448,728 for 8.0 mi. grade & surf. betw. Spring Line. Hill & Weed.

(2) SOLANO CO. (X-Sol-7-D)-To Fredrickson Bros., 1259 65th St., Emeryville, \$72,772 for 2.4 mi. ex. border trenches & shldrs: const. borders, shidrs & base on untreat. rock base matl; & pltmix surf. central por. of rdbed, betw. Jct. County Road to Vacaville, & 21/2 mi. N. (portions).

(3) DEL NORTE COUNTY

(1-DN-71-A, B)

-To N. M. Ball Sons, P.O. Box follows for grade, surf., etc.: 430, Berkeley, \$393,374 for 4.7 mi. grade & 2-span stl. girder bridge over Rowdy Creek, betw. Smith Box 900, Watsonville, \$13,997. River Bridge & ¼ mi. N. of Winton Corners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Wm. E. Thomas, Rt. 4, Box 3400, Sacramento, \$10,940 for Box 900, Watsonville, \$3,557. widen 5-span bridge & surf. with plmix surf., 1 mi. N.E. of Yount- awarded to Clyde W. Wood, Inc., CO.

awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., National Forest, PLACER CO. 1755 Evans Ave., San Francisco, \$21,547 for drain, surf., etc. in to F. W. Smith, P.O. Box 726, San Under QM-04-468-50-37. Judah St., betw. 25th and 36th Aves.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., as follows for street work: 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$121,-

ton State Hospital.

APRIL 14, 1950

KINGS BEACH, Contract awarded to P. & J. Artukovich, P. O. Box 785, Port Chicago, \$314,940 for const. sanit. sewer system, under cash contract.

MAGALIA, Contract awarded to O'Connor Bros., 750 Madison Ave., Red Bluff, \$29,992 for const. resi- enue Intersecs. dences & garages, Division of Forestry, at Magalia, located in BUTTE CO.

SACRAMENTO, Contract award-"V" Street, Sacramento, \$23,864 for const. alts. & addns. to California Hwy. Patrol Office, Sacramento.

APRIL 17, 1950

STOCKTON, Contract awarded stack, pump Station No. 2, Ft. of to E. J. Thorpe, P.O. Box 1017, Stockton, \$35,760 for earthwork for new stadium.

Guerin & Morgan, Box 517, Los San Francisco, \$21,962 for clean & Gatos, \$4,190 for const. reinf. conc. culvert over drain, ditch on Booksin Avenue Exten. intersect. of Foxworthy & Jarvis Roads, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, Contracts awarded as follows:

(1) MODOC CO (11-Mod-28-C): To Rand Const. Co., P.O. Box 1339, Bakersfield, \$303,851 for 8.9 mi. grade & pltmx. surf. on cem. tr. base, betw. Toms Creek and Cedarville.

(2)TUOLUMNE CO.(X-Tuo-919): To Chittenden & Chittenden, Box grade, pen. oil treat & sealcoat, Keystone-LaGrange Road, betw. St. Hwy. No. 13 & Stanislaus Co.

(3)SAN JOAQUIN CO.(X-SJ-53-C): To Claude C. Wood, P.O. Box 599, Lodi, \$23,777 for 0.3 mi. grade & pltmx. surf., 4 mi. E, of Terminous.

APRIL 18, 1950

REDWOOD CITY, Contract awarded to Howard J. White, Inc., 44 Encina Avenue, Palo Alto, \$1,-331,550 for const. San Mateo Coun- piping, State Capitol Addition. ty Tuberculosis Hospital.

SALINAS, Contracts awarded as

(A) EAST GABILAN & RIKER STREETS: to Granite Const. Co.,

(B) VILLA STREET: To Granite Const. Co., Watsonville, \$7,145. (C) ACCESS ROAD TO RODEO GROUNDS: To Granite Const. Co.,

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract ville, across Conn Creek, NAPA P.O. Box 620, North Hollywood, \$150,418 for 19.047 mi. grade, drain, SAN FRANCISCO, Contract surf., etc., Mosquito Ridge, Tahoe

Mateo, \$7902 for const. parking lot, Baldwin Avenue.

SAN MATEO, Contracts awarded (1) SOUTH EL CAMINO REAL-

and AVES: To L. C.

\$4,561 for drilling wells at Stock- | ed to Lord & Bishop, P.O. Box 812, Sacramento, \$526,299 for const.

Walnut Grove Bridge, a 400-ft. steel struc., across the Sacramento River on Route 24, SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Fay Improvement Co., Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, \$4,406 for asph. conc. pave on Leland Av-

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Fay Improvement Co., Phelan Building, San Francisco, \$4,387 for asph. conc. pave on 22d ed to Lawrence Const. Co., 3020 St. betw. DeHaro & Carolina Sts. SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Emsco of San Francisco, 1020 Harrison Street, San Francisco, \$4,286 for repair smoke-

Van Ness Avenue.

APRIL 21, 1950 OAKLAND, Contract awarded to SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to Russell Hinton Co., 361 Hayes St., paint. Park Street Bridge, betw. Alameda & Oakland, ALAMEDA COUNTY.

NOVATO, Contract awarded to John Rocca, 415 - 4th Street, San Rafael, \$28,562 for const. two weld. steel, 100,000-gal. capacity storage tanks & appurts.

PORTERVILLE, Contract awarded (GENERAL WORK) for const. ward bldgs. at Institution of Epileptics to Nomellini Const. Co., P.O. Box 1177, Stockton, \$1,495,682.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to G. M. Carr & Bati Rocca, 246, Auburn, \$167,397 for 12.6 mi. 2333 Burbank Avenue, Santa Rosa, \$75,679 for const. reinf. conc. slab bridge & 0.12 mi. grade & cem. pave, across Hobson Creek at Hacienda, SONOMA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, Contracts awarded as follows for:

(1) To M. R. Carpenter, 907 Front St., Sacramento, \$15,993 for drill & test two water supply & four return wells.

(2) To R. L. Morriss & Son, 3200 "P" Street, Sacramento, \$12,470 for inst. well water system pumps &

(3) To W. M. Lyles Co., 5251 Harvey Street, Fresno, \$7,117 for const. well, pump, pressure tank, pipelines, at McConnell State Park, MERCED COUNTY.

APRIL 24, 1950

DAVIS, contracts awarded to Underground Const. Co., 75th & San Leandro, Oakland, (elec) \$75,-736; & to M. R. Carpenter, 907 Front Street, Sacramento (steam) \$8,832 for const. util. distrib. sys., Unit No. 2 & exten. & service connections for residence halls, Univ. of California, Davis Campus.

LATHROP, contract awarded to E. T. Haas, Box 95, Belmont, \$1719 SAN MATEO, Contract awarded for 12 in. bypass line and meter,

LATHROP, contract awarded to E. T. Haas, Box 95, Belmont, \$5938 for 584 ft. 12 in. cast iron pipe incl. inst. two 12 in. valves and tee.

STOCKTON, contract awarded

Salt Lake City-ATE STORM INTERRUPTS A GOOD START IN UTAH AREA

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

Business Representatives, Local 3

Tough weather hit Utah the last of April to dash the hopes of some 140 Engineers still on the out-of-work list. Practically all work in the northern part of the State has been seriously curtailed. Members had been clearing out at the rate of about 30 a week when the storm broke and

activity ceased immediately.

A few jobs not yet started in Utah but soon to go, are: Harry Reynold's job at Pioneer Trail, Olof Nelson's job at Kamas, L. A. Young's job out of Marysville, and the Leonard Construction job at Garfield. These and expansion of crews on Clyde's Parley job, Strong Company's job at Lakeport, and Floyd Whiting's job at Cave Fort, should cut our out of work list down decidedly. However, some Engineers are apt to be out of work until the start of the fiscal year, July first, - starts a new letting of road and government jobs.

Pale rumor has it that national defense will be a factor in Utah construction work possibly later this year but it is still definitely a rumor. Setting in the middle of large government installations it is Mrs. to town and later bringing reasonable to expect some work from that source.

Delay of materials has held back most industrial jobs in Utah this year. Standard Oil and the Federal Hospital jobs both look promising for additional overtime or shifts as soon as material and weather are lined out.

Ben Arp, Project Manager of Utah Construction's Lark Tunnel and British Shaft job is back on the job after a winter's convalesceing in California. Congratulations, Ben, on the husky new look! Plenty of problems in that ground up there, but it's a lot better than lying in bed. To celebrate Ben's return our crew had just successfully crossed the St. Jo. haulage tunnel and was busy installing a big, fast hoist at British shaft, top record with which at present is 81 buckets per shift.

A WORLD'S RECORD

near Excelsior.

Grafe-Callaghan started to concentrate on their heading in the Duchesne Tunnel about May 8th after achieving s world's record at in the Saskatchewan, Canadian Palisade, Colors 10, driving an ir- oil fields. It is always a pleasure rigation tunne! of over 2,000 feet in 30 days. Motormen's checks on brothers.

SALT LAKE CITY, contract was

this highbail bonus deal were approximately \$150 a week gross, with mucker operators and mechanics proportionately higher.

We are proud to announce that ; in the last 45 days the following contractors have signed agreements in the State of Utah:

R. E. Davis, J. K. Thayne, Nelson-Birtcher, L. T. Johnson, Harry Reynolds, Germer Abbot and Waldron, Olaf Nelson, Anderson Construction Company, Hebe Glenn and Jim Sumison, as well as Jack Lee on his Sand & Gravel plant at Provo. Heavy organizing work is taking place on these contractors' jobs.

Brother Roy Braegger of Williard is a happy man again. He was home on a recent weekend and had the privilege of hauling his her and a new daughter back.

Brother Cal. Baker, well known as Artuckovitch superintendent on the 1948 Hetch Hetchy job, stopped in Spokane to visit Local 370 the other day and was grinning plenty. Mrs. Baker just won the \$28,000 sweepstakes prize. Drop through Salt Lake, Cal, and we'll go out on the town.

We received a call from Brother Al Zaretzka, former Tuchert pusher-up and down the Coast, about May 1st. He is mucking plenty on the dam job at Trenton, Nebraska, on Martin Green's spread with another former Teicherteer, Harold Shannon.

Brother Irvine Collins, welder, just left to go to Ray, Colorado, on a new sizeable dam job of Utah Constructions. He says he will be back in 1955.

An old pipeliner, Brother C. S. Gonzales, from Tracy, California, stopped over in Salt Lake about the first of the month going to a six-month, seven-day pipeline job to hear from these traveling

APRIL 26, 1950

MERCED, contract awarded to

		1st & Dailwood Avenue San Ma-		awarded to Strong Co., Springville,	Barrett & Hilp, 918 Harrison St.,
		1st & Railroad Avenue, San Ma-		Utah, \$440,209 for 22.163 mi. plant	San Francisco, \$142,400 for const.
		teo, \$71,324. (2) 25th AVEEL CAMINO RE-	from Kettleman Lane (St. Rt. 12),	mix. surf. betw. Scipio & Levan, on	3,000-seat grandstand at 35th Dist.
		AL TO HACIENDA: To Lowrie	south to Armstrong Rd., SAN JOA-	U. S. No. 91, JUAB & MILLARD	Agric. Assn., MERCED.
				COUNTIES.	ALAMEDA, contract recommend- *'
		Paving Co., 1755 Evans Avenue,	The second s	SAN FRANCISCO, contract was	ed to California Builders, Inc., 5525
	pave, etc. west half of Labica Way,		awarded for:		Marshall St., Oakland, \$224,619 for
1	betw. Mira Way & 140 ft. north.	ELVERTA, Contract awarded to	(1) FRESNO CO. (IV-Fre-559):	awarded to Jos. I. Gallagher, 791	const. Franklin Grammar School,
	SAN FRANCISCO, CONTRACT	A. S. Schulman Electric Co., 620	To Gene Richards Inc., P. O. Box	San Jose Avenue, San Francisco	Paru & San Antonio Ave.
1	St. Son Defeel \$5.460 for vension	Imperial St., Los Angeles, \$170,320	1349, Fresno \$112,619 for 5.5 mi.	and S. H. Van Gelder, 621 Bayshore	ALAMEDA, contract was awarded
		for string conductors & overhead	Brade, promiti servi or court or since	Blvd., San Francisco, \$70,300 for	D I POPUL
1	damage to corner of Pier 35.	ground wires, for Shasta-Tracy		utility expansion at University of	Market St., San Francisco, \$83,500
		Nos. 1 & 2, 230-KV double-circuit	between Church & Adams Aves.	California Medical Center.	(Alt. 2), (instead of S. F. Bridge
		transmission line, betw. Madison &	YOUNTVILLE, contract award-	DAVIS, contract awarded (gen-	Co., as stated 4-25) for 202,000 cy
	Co., P. O. Box 1506, Oakland, \$55,-		ed to A. G. Raisch Co., P. O. Box		dredging at Naval Air Station.
	500 for const. belt RR Yard at	SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to	458, San Rafael, \$5,800 for paving,	1402 Front Street, Sacramento,	BERKELEY, contract awarded to
1	Islais Creek.	Ted Bares Const. Co., 900 - 73rd	etc., at Veterans Home, Yountville.	\$333,333 for const. Food Technolog-	Lee J. Immel, P. O. Box 175, San
	SAN JOSE, Contracts awarded	Avenue, Oakland, \$373,140 for	DAVIS, contract awarded to A.	ical Bldg.	
	as follows for const. Units II & IV		Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846-37th St.,	and an and an	Pablo, \$29,202 for repay: Fulton Street, betw. Dwight Way and Ash-
	trunk sewers in Moorpark Ave. &		Sacramento, \$27,518 for const. st.	APRIL 25, 1950	a transmission of the second se
	Meridian Road: Unit II—To Pi-	APRIL 19, 1950	improv. (West St. Development,	VISALIA, contract awarded to	
	sano Bros., 1700 Moorpark Ave.,	SACRAMENTO, Contract award-	Unit 3 & 4) Univ. of Calif.	George E. France, Inc., P. O. Box	
1	Chog J Dopfman 194 North La	ed to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846	SALT-LAKE CITY, contract was	831, Visalia, \$29,433 for 1.3 mi.	
	Duce Les Angeles \$70.002	37th Street, Sacramento, \$36,536	awarded to H. W. Glenn Const. Co.		
1	Brea, Los Angeles, \$79,993.	for asph. conc. pave., etc., in Arden	158 E. 530 So. Murray, Utah, \$248,-	Road 20E (Olive St.) from 27th to	
	SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to		460 for 6.602 mi. 21/2" rdmix bitum.	27½N, Road 251/2 E (Frazier Val-	
	Pisano Bros., 1700 Moorpark Ave.,	SACRAMENTO, Contract award-	surf. betw. Hailstone and Francis	ley) from $291/_2$ N to 30N, and $27\frac{1}{2}E$	
		ed to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846	on U. S. 189, WASATCH & SUM-		3.8 mi. pltmx. surf. on cem. tr. base
		37th Street, Sacramento, \$47,886	MIT COUNTES	TULARE COUNTY.	betw, 0.5 Mi. S. of Stone Lagoon
	No. 2, under 1911 Act.	for const. sanitary sewer system &	and a set of a state and and a state of a st	ALAMEDA, contract awarded to	Summit & 1 mile S. of Orick.
	SAN FRANCISCO, Contract	appurtenances in Arcade Assess-	awarded to L. A. Young Const. Co.,	San Francisco Bridge Co., 503 Mar-	(2) SAN FRANCISCO CO. (IV-
	awarded to Ferguson Bros., 8923	ment District.	Richfield, Utah, \$100,686 for 10.364		S.FParking Area): To Chas. L.
	San Leandro St., Oakland, \$1,394		mi. const. 2" rdmix bit. surf. betw.	\$82,536 for dredging of berthing	
	for const. 6-in. sanit, sewer at	John Rocca, 415 - 4th Street, San	Antimony & Kingston, on St. Rt.	areas at Naval Air Station.	Francisco, \$19,326 for const. park-
		Rafael, \$99,687 for const. conc.		SAN FRANCISCO, contract was	ing areas, service area, sidewalks,
	nience station.	bridge & paving on Division &	ZAN FRANCISCO contract was	awarded to Callahan Const. Co.,	curbs, gutters, fences, etc., & light-
	APRIL 13, 1950	Hopyard Road, near Pleasanton,	SAN FRANCISCO, contract was	7328 Mission Street, Daly City, \$12-	ing, at State Hwy. Bldg., San Fran-
	STOCKTON, Contract awarded		Dealer Pldg Son Francisco 2270	053 for inst. transite & C. I. mains	
	to Western Well Drilling Co., Ltd.,	APRIL 20, 1959	Fileran Blug, San Francisco, Solo	in Lakeshore Park Subdiv. 4.	More on Pages 7 and 12:
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Peninsula-Big Projects Get Underway On Peninsula By CHET ELLIOTT

Business Representative, Local 3 The Eugene Alves Const. Co. were the low bidders and the contract has been awarded to this firm for the construction and realigning of the Alpine road extending from Stanford University to Portola Road. This is a joint State and County Project and consists of dirt moving, bridge building and paving, Brother Whited who will be in charge of the operators informs this office they will move a shovel and other equipment to the job site this week.

Construction has begun on the one and one-half million dollar sanitarium, located on the Hassler Health Farm properties on Whipple Road, near Redwood City. On a visit to the job your representative found the Raymond Concrete Pile Company busy driving pileing-Barbertini and Douglas and Woodhouse with a string of cats excavating for the building and Peter Sorensen and Ed Samario with a hoe shovel and crane on the pipe line work.

Morrison Knudson Co. are operating with a full crew of engineers on the San Francisco airport-this project will keep around 100 members of Local No. 3 employed for the balance of the year.

BIG SAN MATEO JOB

Hillsdale in South San Mateo, on May 15th, will be the scene of the ground-breaking for the million dollar Sears & Roebuck building. Williams and Burrows were the successful bidders for the erection of this gigantic structure.

The David Bohanan Co. have started operations on their new subdivision at San Mateo. L. C. Smith Co. with tournapulls, Jeeps and cats are busily engaged in moving four hundred thousand yards of earth to erect homes on and the building of streets.

The last reports in this office from the United Concrete Pipe Co. indicate that the huge pipeline project in the southern end of the district will begin operations in a few days. This job will keep a great many members working for several months. The Morrison Tree Service have sub-contracted the clearing of the right of way and are now engaged in this work.

Barrett & Hilp are well along by the Pintail Gun Club at Irvingwith the erection of an eleventon, Alameda County, on January story apartment building in the center of the city of San Mateo. This project, along with the many other large building projects in the area are keeping our ready-mix plants, material yards and rock quarries operating at full capacity -providing work for many members of Local 3. After reviewing this report it is the opinion of the writer that the members of our union working this area are doing nothing but making money.

Labor Strong for The Re-election of Franck Havenner Congressman Franck R. Haven-

ner's candidacy for re-election was launched early last month with the. almost unanimous support of every group in the community.

Labor committees who have in the past carried the great load of Mr., Havenner's campaign have been warned not to be lulled into inactivity by the narrowed opposition to his re-election.

"The opposition to Franck Havenner's election, although small is very powerful," Jack Goldberger, president of the Union Labor Party of San Francisco, warns members of organized labor. "It consists of the powerful real estate lobby, whose candidate has resigned his job as chairman of the San Francisco Real Estate Board to oppose Franck R. Havenner. The San Francisco Real Estate Board is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, whose vice president, Hubert U. Nelson, recently said: 'I do not believe in Democracy. I think it stinks. I believe in a republic operated by elected representatives who are permitted to do the job as the board of directors should.' Mr. Nelson also said that only 'direct taxpayers' should be permitted to vote. He said women should not be permitted to vote at all. If Mr. Havenner's opponent does not subscribe to the shocking statements of one of his national officers, he should repudiate them. He certainly has not done so up to now.

"Mr. Nelson's statement has made the issues in Franck Havenner's campaign for re-election more clear cut than ever. Labor and the progressive groups of the community should know where the opposition stands. Mr. Nelson's statement brings it out into the open, We must mobilize now as never before, to defeat these undemocratic forces conclusively."

Mr. Golberger also warned members of organized labor not to be confused by California's cross-filing system. "Members of organized labor who are Republicans can still vote for Franck Havenner on the Republican ticket, even though Mr. Havenner is a Democrat."

Union members who anticipate being out of town on election day should be sure to cast their absentee ballots well in advance, Mr. Goldberger said. * * *

16-Year-Old Duck

A metal band from the leg of a

duck banded in California almost

16 years ago is the oldest ever

returned to Federal officials, the

Division of Fish and Game has re-

The female pintail was banded

vealed.

Construction Awards

REDWOOD CITY, Contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$39,-540 for 0.35 mi. grade & surf. (widening), on Geneva Ave., from Bayshore Hwy. west to Schwerin St.

ELK GROVE, Contract awarded to A. Tiechert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$135,065 for const. sanit. sewer system.

MODESTO, Contract awarded to Harris Const. Co., P.O. Box 109, Fresno, \$563,646 for const. Roosevelt School.

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REDWOOD CITY, Contract awarded to C. O. Bodenhamer, 635 Brewster Ave., Redwood City, \$3,-105 for conc. sidewalks on Alameda de las Pulgas & Hopkins Ave., Redwood City.

IMOLA, Contract awarded to Pacific Pipeline & Engrs., Ltd., 2128 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, \$1,660 for const. underground telephone cable line at Napa State Hospital.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Contrac awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$158,-584 for track remov., Sutter St. betw. Market & Fillmore.

SACRAMETO, Contracts awarded as follows:

(1) SANTA CLARA CO. (IV-Scl-2-Gil, C)-To Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., 873 81st Ave., Oakland, \$217,927 for 2.8 mi. grade & pltmx. surf., Gilroy to 2.6 mi. south.

(2) SAN MATEO CO. (IV-S.M.-1048)-To Eugene G. Alves, Rt. 1, Box 390, Pittsburg, \$118,870 for 2.6 mi. grade, base, armor ct., R. C. gird, bridg. on conc. piers, on Alpine Rd. betw. 1.7 mi. N. of Portola Rd. & Mayfield Ave.

SAN MATEO, Contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st & Railroad, San Mateo, \$206,623 for grade. drain, surf., Hillsdale Unit, 4A, under R. I. No. 50-3.

COLUSA, Contract awarded to C. O. Bodenhamer, 635 Brewster Ave., Radwood City, \$13,395 for const. bridge over Recl. Dist. 2047 Drain on Colusa Jct. Rd., 3.8 mi. W. of Colusa, COLUSA CO.

REDDING, Contract awarded to E. T. Haas, Box 95, Belmont, \$130,-425 for const. vitr. sew. mains, Imhoff tank, pump. plant, etc. for the town of ANDERSON.

SACRAMENTO, Contracts awarded as follows: (1) To A. Tiechert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$45,248 for resurf. por. of 44th St. & 23rd Ave.; (2) To Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P.O. Box 2604, Sacramento, \$20,354 for surf. etc. on Pocket Rd. from Freeport Blvd. 3.4 mi. westerly.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Reed & Tuttle, Redwood Valley, \$20,345 for repair exist. timber brdg. with new timber superstruc.



DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES .- When Hitler ruled, Deutschland Uber Alles (Germany Over All) was near the top on the Nazi hit purade. It broke into the news again recently when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (left) asked a Berlin audience to sing it during a political rally.

Demos Are Solid For Geo. Miller, Jr.

The powerful San Francisco Democratic Central Committee has unanimously indorsed Senator George Miller, Jr., for election as the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the June 6 primary.

The announcement was made by Chairman William M. Malone, who is also a member of the executive board of the Miller for Lieutenant in each district. Here they are: Governor Campaign Committee.

It is expected that the full slate of indorsed candidates will be mailed to every Democratic voter in the city and county of San Francisco.

Besides the San Francisco Democratic Committees, Senator Miller has been indorsed by the County Committees of Santa Barbara, Fresno, Butte, Stanislaus and his home county of Contra Costa.

Unofficial Democratic groups have indorsed Senator Miller in Alameda and San Luis Obispo counties.

Senator Miller is the State Senator from Contra Costa, having been elected in 1948 at the age of 34. Previously, he served in the State Assembly from Richmond.

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ATHERTON, Contract awarded to Peter Sorenson, P.O. Box 790, Redwood City, \$1,433,045 for const. of Menlo Park High School, located in Atherton.

SUNNYVALE, Contract awarded to Freeman Paving Co., 220 Lam-

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pected to sweep the state in both June and November, but labor asks each and every wage earner to turn out and make sure that it is a landslide.

The state AFL Labor and Political League, at a mid-April convention in Frisco, also endorsed candidates for U.S. Congress in many California districts. Labor members are working hard for their election

Central coast (11th): Marion R. Walker (to replace the pro-wealthy incumbent who slipped in last time, Ernest Bramblett.

San Francisco (4th and 5th): A hearty, hundred per cent backing for the two incumbents, Franck Havenner and John F. Shelley.

Contra Costa County area (6th): Incumbent Congressman George P. Miller, with a good labor record.

Oakland area (7th): For Lyle E. Cook, Berkeley attorney, to replace the Republican, pro-Taft-Hartley incumbent, John J. Allen.

North coast area (1st): Roger Kent, San Rafael attorney, to replace a 100 per cent hell-with-labor Republican incumbent, Hubert Scudder.

San Jose area (8th): Arthur Johnson, San Jose attorney, to replace another Scudder, incumbent Jack Z. Anderson.

South-central valley (Modesto-Fresno): Hundred per cent for the incumbent, with a splendid record in his first term, Cecil F. White.

North-Central Valley (Sacramento-Stockton-Vallejo area): Full backing for a Stockton farmer with a capable, pro-labor stand, William A. Ford, to replace another wholly unsatisfactory incumbent, Leroy Johnson,

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Jumping Frog. Victory; Win Calaveras Cement

Local 3 Engineers have won an NLRB election at one of the oldest and largest cement plants in the west, the Calaveras cement plant in the heart of the Mother Lode and "Jumping Frog" country, according to report from union representatives. Full details are given in the Stockton report in this issue.

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Engineers Back Ford

Engineers in the Sacramento-Vallejo-Stockton area are working with the rest of the AFL movement for a big vote for candidate William Ford for Congress in the June 6 primary. He opposes the reactionary incumbent Leroy Johnson.

Service biologists in Washington, D.C., reported the duck was shot October 21, 1949, at Newark, Alameda County, approximately five miles from the banding point.

20, 1934, U. S. Fish and Wildlife

Under permit, the State Division of Fish and Game and cooperating individuals and organizations assist the Federal Service in banding waterfowl. Band returns provide information concerning bird migrations, survival, and other biological facts useful in determining Federal migratory bird regulations.



cial AFL representative, told the American Industrial Development Council that the problem of mounting unemployment cannot be safely disregarded.

"Continued industrial expansion and development are essential to its lasting solution," Hines said. "Labor, together with the rest of the public at large, is vitally and directly concerned over the manner in which industry reacts to the responsibility which this involves."

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Jobs in Frisco at present are largely one or two day jobs. * * *

Don't fail to vote June 6!

& reinf. conc. deck, acr. Mallo Pass Creek, 8 mi. south of Elk, MEN-DOCINO CO.

MAY 8, 1950

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to George Roek, P.O. Box 783, Stockton, \$109,000 for const. of a 2-story office bldg. at Sutter & Lindsay Sts.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded Affiliated Engrs. & Contrs., Inc., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland, Ore., \$1,000,000 for const. 420x240 ft. 1-story warehouse & offices at 7th & Richards Blvd., Sacramento.

MERCED, Contract awarded to Trewhitt, Shields & Fisher, 926 Parallel Ave., Fresno, & to Leslie Fitchett & Sons, P.O. Box 1495, Merced, for const. office bldgs. & apt. units to house 325 employees on Hwy. 99.

SANTA ROSA, Contract 'award-ed to Francies Const. Co., 1929 Sonoma Ave., Santa Rosa, \$297,500 for const. Jr. High School addngym, auditorium, music bldg.

REDDING, Contract awarded to E. T. Haas, Box 95, Belmont, \$130,-425 for const. vitr. sewer mains, Imhoff tank, pumping plant, etc., for ANDERSON.

REDWOOD CITY, Contract awarded to Peter Sorenson, P.O. Box 790, Redwood City, \$21,963 for const. conc. curb, gtr., walk, shidrs. etc., on Glendale Ave. etc., Dumbarton Park.

bert, Palo Alto, \$33,567 for pave, curb, gtr., & walk in Dists, 1 & 2 (Larson Subdiv.), Proj. No. 50-2. CONCORD, Contract awarded to Martin Bros., P. O. Box 5, Concord, \$12,874 for const. vitr. sewer's in Concord Blvd., 3rd St., Euclid & Parkside Ave., & Willow Pass Rd. DAVIS, Contract awarded to A. Tiechert & Son, 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$12,209 for const. conc. storm sewer & appurts., in "B" St. betw. 7th & North city limits. SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to A, J. Peters & Son, P.O. Box 632, San Jose, \$183,763 for const. Unit IV, storm sewer project.

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Gallagher & Burk, 344 High St. Oakland, \$175,718 for improv. Embarcadero & por. of 10th Ave. South.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to B. Miles Thomas, 67 Buena Vista Terrace, San Francisco, \$5,948 for lay 6x8-in. mains, Bowdoin & Dwight Sts.

MAY 10, 1950

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., 411 West 5th St., Los Angeles, \$865,965 for const. Farmington Dam & Spillway, 4 mi. east of Farmington, SAN JOAQUIN CO. SANTA CRUZ, Contract awarded to W. J. Nicholson Co., 981 Fremont St., Santa Cruz, \$8,288 for const. sewage lift station on Branciforte Creek, south of Water St. the year.

North valley area: (No recommendation).

Study the Cattish Where does a catfish go and why?

In their efforts to find out, inland fisheries biologists of the Division of Fish and Game recently placed plastic tags on the back fins of 800 catfish in the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

When tags are returned to the Division's Ferry Building office in San Francisco, the research team will be closer to finding answers to the catfish enigma.

Successful anglers are urged to return catfish tags in the continuing program to determine the annual take of fish, migrations, growth, and other biological factors leading to improved conservation and management practices. The tags, mounted in a plastic commendation card, are returned to cooperating fishermen with a brief history of the tagged fish.

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About 100 engineers will be on the SF airport job for the rest of