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271/2-CENT 3-YR

By P. E. VANDEWARK Assistant Local Union Manager After serious trouble, including a strike against two AGC member contractors, and a lockout against our members by a majority of the AGC contractors, an agreement was finally consumated. During the interim of negotiations, when it was apparent that both sides were deadlocked, Governor Lee called a meeting of both management and labor to attempt to bring about peace in the construction industry. Governor Lee's proposals were not acceptable to either management or labor, but both sides did agree to go back into negotiations and attempt to bring about an acceptable settlement. After two days of honest and sincere discussions and arguments, the following was finally agreed to:

A THREE YEAR AGREE-MENT to expire on June 1st, 1953, with a 10c per hour raise in all classifications effective July 15th, 1950 on both old and new work. 21/2c per hour effective. January 1st, 1951, 5c per hour effective June 1st, 1951, and 10c per hour effective June 1st, 1952. As well as a new provision for underground shift work and pay scale for new classifications.

The Sand and Gravel Agreement has been accepted by the membership involved, providing a 7½c per hour increase in all classifications, effective May 15, 1950, and an adjustment of 12c to remove inequities existing in the crusher and batch plant operator classifications. * * *

"The workers of America adhere to voluntary institutions in preference to compulsory systems which are held to be not only im-



UNION-BUILT DAM .- Shasta Dam, keystone of the 500-mile Central Valleys Project bringing water, power and flood control to California's rich inland valley, was officially dedicated on June 17. Shown here in front of the huge Shasta spillway are five damsels in gold-rush get-ups for the big celebration in Redding. Left to right: Joanne Lawrence, Jeannie Downs, Evelyn McReynolds, Wanda Jones and Mary Lee Logsdon. Operating Engineers put a lot of skill and muscle into this dam, and they are continuing with it on other dams, hundreds of miles of big canals, pumping stations, and many other facilities tied in with Shasta, Friant and the CVP.

Raps Use of Army For Civilian Jobs

Washington. - The Army and Navy Journal has sharply criticized the Defense Department for using military personnel in civilian jobs.

The Journal, which enjoys practically a quasi-official status among the armed forces, even though it is privately published, supported the complaints of various AFL federal employe unions that military personnel are being used in civil service positions.

Take Part in All Safety Meetings TO ALL HOISTING AND PORTABLE AND MIXED LOCAL UNIONS

Greetings:

The second annual meeting of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety has been called to meet June 5, 6, 7, 1950, in Washington, D.C. All of the forces of industry, labor and management alike, are participating. Since the "The fighting efficiency of our first conference much progress has

Roosevelt to Head Strong Labor Ticket

Labor's candidates made one of the best showings in many years in the June 6 California primary, with the result that James Roosevelt, who blasted open the machine stranglehold of incumbent Gov. Earl Warren, will head up the finest set of labor-endorsed candidates that California's wage-earning citizens have ever had the opportunity of voting for.

Good candidates are still on the, ballot, thanks to this showing, instead of being knocked off in the Big-Business dominated primary; as has been the case repeatedly in past years.

The confusing device of crossfiling, purposely set up to mislead thousands of simple but honest working folk, nearly succeeded as it has in the past in defeating good candidates, but it was pushed aside this time, and the decks were cleared for an all-out man-to-man battle in the November finals, when many more will vote than did in the primary.

DESPITE IT, THEY STAVED

Despite cross-filing, despite the 100 precent backing of Big Money candidates by the daily press, despite the unlimited money they possessed for thousands of bill-boards, advertisements, and radio time-advantages that have repeatedly won for them in the past, the state's working people spoke out clearly and strongly and pointed the way plainly for the thousands of muddled middle-class folks who think so-and-so is a good man because it has been drummed constantly into their subconscious thinking.

The way is pointed out for all and shelter and health care in this richest state, and they will turn



ATTORNEY GENERAL. - That is the title that San Francisco's popular district attorney, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown will be wearing after the general election Nov. 7. Pat, who got strong backing from Engineers throughout California, pulled the biggest upset in the June 6 primary election by overwhelming incumbent Fred Howseron the Democratic ticket and getthose who struggle to pay for food ting a big vote on the Republican, enough to practically assure his

	paired through assi tary personnel to d be performed as by civilians," the Jo	gnment of mili- uties which can well, or better, ournal declared. ilitary strength number of sol- irmen available ng," it added. d men to non- uld not be per- still further the a Page 12)	your local union to participate in	out in November to elect the peo- ple pledged to do more than lip- service to human rights and put property rights into their secon- dary place in this day of so-called enlightened civilization. MILLION FOR JAMES, HELEN Well over a million Californians voted for Roosevelt, because they know he thinks and acts as his famed father taught him to but still stands on his own two feet, never mentioning FDR. About the	for granted and will continue to work for his election on Nov. 7, * * * MLRB Engineer fuling Washington.—A contractor vio- lated the law by firing a man under terms of a contract written shortly before a big expansion of the work force, the NLRB ruled unanimously June 9. The case arose in connection with a construction job at the
	Gn Alem L. C. Daves Myrrel Stewart	April 22, 1950	through such cooperation of la- bor, management and government working together that the goal of	same number voted for Helen Ga- hagan Douglas, who has one of the finest labor-voting records in Congress, to be the next Senator from California. The voters did their share and more towards cleaning house in Congress, put many new, good names on the ballot for the finals	Hanford atomic plant. A contract was signed between the contractor
SMILING ROOSEVELT- Wear- ng the traditional victory smile, James Roosevelt, eldest son of FDR, is shown after topping Gov.	Dewey Turner Joe R. Ostler Clarence Larsen Albert F. Casali F. L. Sidbeck	April 26, 1950 April 29, 1950 May 1, 1950 May 4, 1950 May 10, 1950	15,000 Workers Killed, 79,000 Disabled in '49 Washington.—The 1949 toll of on-the-job accidents: 15,000 killed—equal to the popu- lation of a city as big as Plymouth, Mass. 79,000 permanently disabled—	Education. HELP ELECT the et who have your interests at heart, accept \$2.00 donations and give yo you have denated.	o the Labor League for Political tate and national representatives Your business representative will
Earl Warren in the California gu- bernatorial Democratic primary. In November, he'll oppose Warren, who won the Republican primary.	M. R. Weber Melvin Hamilton	May 12, 1950 May 16, 1950 June 6, 1950	equal to a city the size of Dur- ham, N. C. 1,870,000 total injuries—as great as the population of the state of Oregon.		a Street, San Francisco, California

EDITORIALS MALERIANS

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Let's Awaken In California

By James Roosevelt

California's welfare depends on establishment of longrange, coordinated programs vigorously enforced by an alert administration. The critical problems which our state now faces cannot be solved on a piece-meal basis.

But California has no coordinated plan for their settlement.

Basic yardstick of a state's prosperity is its number of unemployed and its industries. California shows lack of any effective program to cope with these most vital questions.

We have in California the resources to attract new industries. But eight million cubic feet of water in our state are annually wasted into the Pacific Ocean. Production of aluminum and magnesium could be an important enterprise in California if cheap electric power were available. Completion of the Central Valley Project, hampered by the present administration, would help provide that power. In turn, the new industries it could attract would help relieve our half-million unemployed. Yet there has come from Sacramento no coordinated program which even suggests that such problems are related.

NEED TEXTILE INDUSTRY

We grow cotton in the San Joaquin Valley. We also have a large percentage of seasonal unemployed workers there. We need a textile industry there to take workers off relief rolls. If we manufacture our own textiles we have a potential market of 20 million people in the western states for our products. We would no longer have to pay more for our clothes as we now do because our cotton has to be manufactured in the East and then shipped back to us at high freight rates. Yet, until I suggested a textile industry, no mention of such an idea had ever come from all the conferences in Sacramento.

Keynote of any plan to coordinate jobs and industrial planning should be a State Planning and Development Agency, Likewise, California-the richest agricultural area in the world-should have a State Agricultural Planning Agency. The present administration has neither body.

PUT JOBLESS TO WORK

Let us see now how a public works program could simultaneously help relieve unemployment and alleviate some of our other problems. Nobody questions that we need new schools. Is it wisment benefits when there is an Republican administration. opportunity staring the administration in the face of starting a public works program which would schoolhouses?

NEED RENT CONTROL

We need standby state rent control to prevent gouging. In contrast, we now have increasing decontrol of our rents, sponsored by a state administration at the expense of those people least able to pay the increased rents which decontrol brings in its wake.

We must eliminate slums as a would help. The present administration has no such program. Yet, the same administration cannot forced to travel long distances to the care of every criminal who is time away from home. nurtured by these slum conditions. in our state penitentiaries or with helping eliminate conditions which breed criminals?

During the war California bred a humper crop of babies. Yet today, five years after the end of that war, we have school conditions which are a disgrace to our state. The present administration still lacks any plan for ending parttime education of our children. There is a simple solution, however. It is to put back into the coffers of our educational system funds which, for political reasons in the last few years, have been diverted from their original intent, and never returned.

PENSION PROMOTERS

The present administration's lack of any adequate pension plan has made California a happy hunting ground for pension promoters. The state itself must initiate an efficient pension program. We must marized as follows: tie pensions to the cost of living index with an assured minimum of \$75 a month. We must return pensions to the 63 and 64-year-olds, administer old age benefits through the state rather than through counties, repeal the relatives' responsibility clause. But the incumbent governor has ducked and confused these issues.

We must, as a sound foundation welfare, re-establish integrity in per diem wages of the employee. on which to work for California's our state government. We must put an end to control of our state administration by bosses and lobbydom, then, to pay out unemploy- ists who have thrived under the As a result of the tragic depression we have come to know that there are things which people cansimultaneously take unemployed not do for themselves. For the off relief rolls and provide proper sake of all of us, we must act together to solve these problems. In doing so we will be working for A public works program could the general welfare of our people -a proposition that has been writlieve traffic congestion in our big ten from the beginning into our payments to owners of securities constitution.



A most significant ruting to the effect that the state departments employing contruction workers are required to pay travel time and subsistence has just been received by Frank A. Lawrence, General President of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California. The ruling was rendered by Attorney General Howser, following a meeting held by President Lawrence and fifty other representatives of building trades unions in Sacramento on May 18. The Director of National Resources submitted the question to the Attorney General for his opinion. The favorable decision rendered by the Attorney General will now eliminate what has been a step in relleving our rapid increase serious source of friction because in crime. A public works program of the refusal of certain state departments to pay travel time and subsistence to craftsmen who were

but recognize that it must pay for their job sites, as well as to spend This ruling was greeted enthusi-Is that saving? Again, where do astically by President Frank A. you start? With housing criminals Lawrence and other building trades union officials, as it has established, for the first time, a uniform policy which the various state departments employing building trades craftsmen will follow. The question that was officially submitted to the Attorney General

for his ruling by the Director of National Resources was the following: "In employing labor workmen

and mechanics for a particular job under the prevailing wage provisions of the State Civil Service Act, is the State of California required to pay transportation expenses to and from the job? Are wages and travel time and living expenses at the job to be paid in accordance with local prevailing practices, and, if so, by what method are the payments to be made?" The conclusions reached by Attorney General Howser are sum-

"Transportation, travel time and expenses on the job are factors which enter into the fixing of hourly and per diem rates of pay in private industry. In order to meet local prevailing wage scales, the State must match these items. Claims under existing Board of Control rules should be prepared and audited as a part of this payroll claim carrying the hourly or

This means that, beginning June calculated by the U.S. Labor 1, claims for the payment of travel Department's Bureau of Labor time and subsistence pay will be Statistics, was 167.3 on April 15 epidemic of gastro-intestinal dihonored and considered as part of payroll claims by the various state departments.

Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed Treasurer Vandewark absent by reason of being away on business of the Union.

COMMENT

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of May 6 read and by motion approved as read.

A synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of May 17 and of May 31 read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from Construction and General Laborers' Local Union No. 261; Joe Call and family; Mrs. J. Cramer and family; Frances Larsen and Carol. Received and filed.

The following Resolution was read as the first reading: RESOLUTION

RESOLVED: That Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 3 applies for and become a member of the C.E.L.&T. Association, Inc.,

- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the officers of this Union be and they are hereby authorized to make, execute and deliver any and all documents necessary to obtain said membership,
- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Union agrees to be bound by the Articles and By-Laws of said Association as they may now or may hereafter be amended.

The following Brothers were reported ill: Clarence Albertoni, E. G. Aston, Arch L. Boulton, Clifton Blake, Wm. M. Barstow, W. W. Bradley, Hans Bolt, Chas. A. Cooper, Dan Cushing, Joseph Coaty, V. F. Chapin, Edward V. Erbland, Wm. G. Fagle, Wm. L. Ferguson, Harvey H. Fishel, Frank Fiddler, Frank Grimboldi, Charles P. Helms, Homer H. Harris, Bobby Halliburton, G. W. Haase, Kenneth Herriford, Buster S. Hodges, R. L. Hastings, Harry A. Jehnson, Paul A. Krugh, John McClain, C. J. Morrison, Jess Menzies, M. E. Pursell, Chas. Peters, Cecil Payne, Raymond Prosser, L. M. Palfreyman, Herman Ridenour, Wm. T. Ryder, D. C. Reynolds, Arthur A. Reynolds, Samuel Stewart, Milo Schaaf, Van B. Spears, Wm. Thomson, Dewey Turner, Frederick J. Wall, F. M. Willey, G. F. Wood, M. R. Weber, Al J Wyckoff, Ralph W. Wilson and Earl A. Wilson.

The following Brothers were reported deceased: John M. Cramer, Myrrel Stewart, Emmett Wright, Joe R. Ostler, Albert F. Casali, Clarence Larsen, Dewey Turner, M. R. Weber, F. L. Sidbeck, L. C. Daves.

Vice-President Foss took the Chair and Brother Petersen was requested to act as Vice-President. Brother Lee Essley being present and found guilty of violation of the working rules at our last regular meeting, Vice-President Foss announced the fine.

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

Gregory Stewart was granted the floor and spoke for Roosevelt for Governor and Miller for Lt. Governor.

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

Respectfully submitted, C. F. MATHEWS Recording Secretary

Housing Shortage Kills Nine Infants

Mansfield, O .- Nine infants died during an epidemic of dysentery in a nearby suburb and the epitaph on their tombstones could have truthfully read; "Here lie nine victims of the housing shortage."

The Ohio CIO Monthly Review reveals that the babies died in one of the suburbs which have grown up since the housing shortage, lacking many sanitary facilities. Of the 127 homes built in this small community, 85 used open pit privies. A check of the wells showed 11 of the 18 in the area and all three springs contaminated.

Those "were the conditions for an outbreak of an outbreak of an ase" the Review said.

NEED NEW HIGHWAYS

also build new highways to recities. This, in turn, would relieve our housing problem by opening new living areas for the thousands of people who continue to flock to California. If new areas are opened, new small business will be attracted to them. This means taxes going into the state treasury to help offset the cost of the public works program. But a start has to be made somewhere,

There are, of course, other necessities in each of these fields. In 1946 the present governor told the problem facing California is hous-Sacramento.

In housing we should provide same-\$1.47. state loans at low interest rates to Again, we must start somewhere. miscellaneous persons.

Typos Want to Fire **Boss—Guv Named Taft** Cincinnati.-Members of Local 3, Intl. Tyographical Union (AFL) on the Taft family's Times-Star are doing their part to retire one of their bosses-Sen. Robert A. Taft -from political life.

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The 180 members in the T-S Legislature that "the most critical shop contributed \$266 to Labor's League for Political Education, an ing." Yet in all the years since average of \$1.47 a member. The then not one significant bit of Enquirer shop, the only other housing legislation has come out of newspaper on which LLPE collections are completed, averaged the

Sen. Taft owns 5 percent of the enable the average workingman to Times-Star stock, a brother, own his own home. The taxes that Charles P. Taft, owns the same these homes would eventually amount, and two relatives, the Inbring into the state would offset galls sisters, own 80 percent jointly. the initial expense of the loans. The other 10 percent is held by

Dividends Rise, **Yay props**

The Department of Commerce reports that dividend and interest rose \$300 million in March over February to a yearly rate of \$17.9 billion.

On the other hand, the Department reports farm income dropped by \$400 million to an annual rate of \$16 billion.

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In the first quarter of 1950 industrial production dropped 4% below the similar 1949 period. Unemployment rose 37%.

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1950.

Prices Up Again

Washington. - Average retail

prices of goods and services bought

by moderate-income families in

large cities increased .2 per cent

between March 15 and April 15,

All major grouts except miscel-

laneous goods and services rose

fractionally. The largest increase

(.4 per cent) was in the fuel, elec-

tricity and refrigeration group.

Prices of miscellaneous goods and

services averaged slightly lower

The Consumers' Price Index, as

than in the previous month.

"A Great Show --!"



Philadelphia.—That caption line could be used by Comedian Bob Hope for the great AFL Union Industries Show or by AFL Vice-President Matthew Woll, show director, and AFL President William Green for Hope's great program broadcast from the show site in Convention Hall. Hope's appearance was sponsored in a mag-nificent display of management-labor cooperation by Lever Bros. and the AFL Chemical Workers.

"Bug" Way-Lays Alaska-Bound Pelican; Northbay Area Busy By H. O. "HEINIE" FOSS

Business Representative

The Pelican and his "boss," Mrs. Foss, are planning a trip through Alaska, starting about the middle of June . . . but the "little bug" came in first and as this goes to press the "old goat" is confined to his home, 158 Greenfield Avenue, San Rafael, with virus pneumonia.

C. L. Casebolt is relieving

" Heinie, and "Spike" must belong Bill Forde says "looking for a dull to the Boy Scouts as he was busy "hauling" on Primary Day . . the effect of this good deed was very apparent in Marin County as Roger Kent made the Democratic Brother Roy Ferdig is foreman nomination for Congressman, Ist District. Par 12

NOVATO DAM

The contemplated program of construction work in this area is a little brighter this month with. the call for bids expected at any date for the earth fill dam project four miles west of Novato, Marin County; Sonoma County will open bids on June 28th for about. 6.4 miles between Healdsburg and Santa Rosa highway improvement; Solano County opening bids on June 28th for about 2.4 miles highway improvement between Vanden and Vacaville; the city of Petaluma, Sonoma County taking bids for June 19th on an estimated \$100,000 street improvements; St. Helena, in Napa County, to open bids June 12th on an estimated \$120,000 school bldg.; Vacaville, in Solano County taking bids June 13 on construction sewage treatment lagoon about 1 mile N. of Vacaville; and, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, San Francisco District taking bids due June 22nd on the Runway Rehabilitation at Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County.

Contracts awarded or low bidder on various projects in the area include N. P. Van Valkenburg & Company of Sacramento awarded the \$315,000 sewer line job of the South Park County Sanitation District of Santa Rosa;

William D. Rapp of Santa Rosa awarded the Doyle Park Elementary School at \$175,000.00;

Robert McCarthy Company of San Francisco low on the 100-bed Marin County Hospital, Greenbrae at \$1,300,000.00;

V. Maggiora, Sausalito contractor low on the \$50,000.00 treatment plant for the Strawberry District in Marin County;

Cal-Neva Construction Company of San Francisco low on the \$35,-000.00 sanitary sewer project fcr the Occidental Sanitation District;

Angus McLeod of San Francisco low on the demolition of the old ranches in the district has No. 3 main buildings at Napa State Hospital . . . hammer should be swinging soon . .

starting their \$80,000.00 sewer Novato 837-J ... project at Imola State Hospital . . . If the activity around this Nana

pencil and still pick off the contracts" . . .

On the Lee J. Immel paving job on Bodega Avenue, Petaluma, and Brothers Lively and Reichold on screen and Brother Gus Paulson on the roller . . . material for this job coming from Hein Plant, Petaluma who "should take a bow" . . . good stuff . . .

Brother C. F. McGouran of the McGouran Excavating and Grading Company, 27 Cypress Road, San Anselmo, telephone San Rafael 1284-W doing alright on all deals and just added a new "8" dozer and ripper . . . does good work and it pays off . .

Bobo of Ignacio "bobbing" aroun on his grading and paving jobs . . . keeping No. 3 members and himself busy . . . expects to become "pop" in the late fall . . .

Brother Ernie Wheale, Superintendent with Jensen & Pitts for many years, finally breaking down and taking off on a vacation for about two weeks . . . looking over the territory for a new connection, maybe???

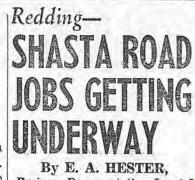
Brother Tom Cowan, former superintendent and well-known to many of the brothers in the Vallejo Hospital and would like to hear from a few of the boys . . . his address is 107 Camina Alta, Vallejo . . . a card would be appreciated . . .

Bernhardt Construction Company of San Francisco starting out in this area with Brother Sol Cox holding the fort . .

Brothers L. L. Oldaker and Dan Cummons taking off in the "Blue Bonnett" for a trip into Southern California . . . maybe its the "smog" down there or maybe a 'convention" that's drawing them. Brother George "Beechnut" Freeland . . . carton-a-day . . taking of with Parish Brothers N.W. 80 to Pittsburg . . . picking up his side-kick and "big-stuff" bass expert, Brother Charley Colwell .

BUZZINI RANCHO

Brother Louis Buzzini, of the 101 Ranch, Redwood Highway, Ignacio with one of the largest members all over the place . Louie has three shovels in addition to other equipment . . . and Ferguson Brothers of Oakland if you need fill, call him up at



Business Representative, Local 3

Fredrickson and Watson Construction Co., 873 81st Ave., Oakland, California was awarded the contract for highway improvements in Shasta County, between Anderson and Redding about 10 miles in length, to be graded and surfaced with plant mix surfacing on cement treated base. And bridges across Spring Creek, Clear Creek, Anderson Cottonwood Irrigation District Canal and Oregon Gulch are to be widened and a new steel beam span bridge across Clear Creek is to be constructed. Their bid was \$601,951.30.

They also submitted the low bid to the Bureau of Reclamation for grading and paving roads, construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks at Shasta Dam Power Plant. Their bid was \$249,634.50. They have 240 calendar days to do the job.

Morgan Construction Co., P. O. Box 904, Redding, California, submitted the low bid to the State Highway Engineers for highway improvements in Shasta, Siskiyou and Plumas counties at various locations. There are 51 miles of seal coat to be applied.

ANDERSON BRIDGE

M. A. Jenkins and R. E. Hertel of Sacramento submitted the low bid to the state public works department to build a steel and reinforced concrete bridge across the Sacramento river near Anderson, California. Their bid was \$269,800. Work is expected to get underway

by the time you read this article. Clements Company of Hayward, California, is well underway on their 10 miles stretch of highway 299 out of Alturas.

R. B. Guerin Construction expect to have their job at Cedarville finished by July 15.

Rand Construction Co. of Bakersfield will do the surfacing and black top on this job. They are now setting up their crusher and hot plant at Cedarville, with Bro. A. L. Pace looking after this job. Everything seems to be going along

ting on slurry as this comes off the press . . . nibbling away in this area on other contracts . . .

Brothers Lee Thompson and son, Robert Thompson, Novato contractors finishing in the Marysville area and going right ahead around Novato . .

Paul Queen, San Francisco equipment distributor, back in this district with three graders working on the finishing and starting Cunningham & Smith, Sonoma new work on State Highways on

San Francisco Frisco Could Now Use a Few Cat Skinners and Blade Men By PAT CLANCY and RUSSELL SWANSON, **Business Representatives, Local 3**

At long last, after a long and hard winter, San Francisco can report that the out of work list is becoming shorter and shorter. We have practically no cat or blade men at the writing of this article, however, there are a few oilers around. a short list of mechanics, but as usual there are plenty of compressor and hoist men. As can be seen, San Francisco is finally send-

ing some men to work. There has been very little new work, but there are a lot of brothers working on various jobs around town.

M. & K. Corp. are still in a rut on the north heading of the Lake Merced Tunnel job. The water is still coming in at this writing. From all reports the men should be working shortly. The south end is moving right along and now are about 1800 feet in. M. & K. Corp. also have a number of engineers working on the 8th avenue sewer job.

Lowrie Paving are finashing up San Jose Ave. after pulling the trick and resurfacing the street. BROADWAY TUNNEL

M. & K. Broadway Tunnel job has finally shown some action and are now moving dirt from the open cut. They have not started the bore, as yet, but in another month or so should be on the way in. Casay & Case still have four

drilling rigs working two shifts on this job.

very well on their other highway job at Mt. Shasta. Brother Frank Davidson is in charge there with a lot of engineers under his command.

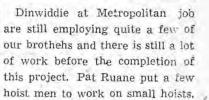
Superintendent Hec Moriselti of the McGillivay Co. is increasing his force on the Corning job. They expect to have the hot plant up and in operation by July 1.

Malfitano & Son are employing about 17 engineers on the Susanville job.

We regret to report that, one of our good brothers, Major Bailey, met with a very painful and serious accident while working for Fredrickson & Watson at Anderson. His right hand got caught in the conveyor belt and it was necessary to amputate his arm above the elbow. Brother Bailey has put many years in on this kind of work. Be careful, brothers, things like this can happen to anyone of us.

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Roadbuilding



Three

Williams & Burroughs are going right along with the building of 87 housing units behind the U.S. hospital. Cliff Jorgenson has both of his rigs, N.W. 25 and 41 busy there. Also Pete Farish has a few weeks more work in completing the dirt work.

Eaton & Smith expect to have their new plant in operation within a month. The new yard will be a big improvement over the old yard on Ocean Avenue.

Harney is working, both on Bryant street and Sutter street, with both jobs going right along. Walsh-Pomeroy job at North Point (off 3rd street) are keeping quite a few engineers busy and still have a lot of work. The adjoining McDonald-Young & Nelson & M. & K. job is now in the stretch, as far as the work goes.

Floyd Watson, at the Stoneson project, has not had too much work lately but manages to keep a few of our brothers busy.

There are also numerous other jobs scattered around town which keep a lot of Local No. 3 men busy.

PERSONALS

Brother Fred C. Parker requested a withdrawal card as he is going to make a professional career of baseball! Brother Parker is playing with the Badger Baseball Club (West Texas-New Mexico League) and has won 7 and lost 2 for the league's most wins. He is also leading the league in strikeouts. Good luck, Fred-we'll be rooting for you!

Paul Ellis, who has recently returned from Venezuela, is planning to go to Caracos soon.

S. H. Bird is once again on American soil after working in Greece.

Slim Dewing finished his contract in Guam and is once again around town after being away 15 months.

Maurice Grimm was in Arabia working for Bechtel the last eight months. He returned after crushing a few ribs on the job. Sorry to hear this, Maurice, but hope you have a quick recovery.

(State Fed. Release) Vice President Alben Barkley

	all the activity around this Napa	contractors, with their yard on	rental basis more rigs ex-	last week recalled that he was	have a quick recovery.
1	State Hospital should change its	West Spain Street have two of the	pected in soon	labeled a Socialist back in 1912 for	LLPE
	"face"	new Turnapull "D" Roadsters of		advocating federal aid to road-	Most of you have heard about
	Carey Brothers, San Anselmo	the seven rigs now on the West		building.	the drive for the raising of money
		Coast These members recent-	"froze" onto the Pumice Pit of		and putting this money into the
		ly donated full time on their rigs	Basalt Rock, Monticello Road	It sounds ridiculous now, but the	right hands in politics.
	job at the San Quentin Wye keen-			VP believes that progressive pro-	Labor unions are not allowed,
		for the HAP ARNOLD Recreation		grams which reactionaries now	according to the Taft-Hartley law
	Von Hunter busy		going to stay put"	brand as "socialistic" will one day	to take money from their treasury
		Field in the city of Sonoma	Marin Equipment Company, 101	be accepted as a normal part of	
	Huntington Brotners (all three		Highway, Greenbrae where George	American life.	and put it in the hands of politic-
	of them) San Anselmo and Napa	the advantage of these "D" rigs	Williams is the owner can re-	Barkley declared that, essential-	ians who favor labor but on the
	contractors are doing alright	were well demonstrated on this	pair any equipment or fill any	ly, we must march with the times.	other hand, the big industries can
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	buying new equipment	Brother Hollis "Slim" Dewing	Irishman) Brodnanski, nut-busting.	for the government to take cog-	have and never will support any-
	Barret & Hilp of San Francisco	visited the office after fifteen	Brother Johnny Bei with Hutch-		thing that is for the working class
	are "nicking" them off in this	months on Guam buying a	inson Quarry, Greenbrae for sev-	nizance of and participate in many	of people. This is the reason for
	area Brother Frank Jackson,	new Plymouth and taking off for	eral years, taking off for Caza-	activities that a half century ago	the business agent contacting the
	Superintendent on their Fairfax	points north into Washington to	dera area about to become	were not necessary," he said.	men on the job and accepting a
	Water line job 'way ahead cf	visit his family brought back	a rancher with Brother Leo	Social security, soll conservation,	two-dollar donation.
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	their \$90,000.00 as this comes off	B. Miles Thomas of San Fran-		aid to education, minimum wage	Contraction of the second s
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	SAN RAFAEL	dridge, superintendent on the Ma-	the accidental death of Brother	labeled "socialistic" to block their	within six feet of a hot line. Don't
		rin water line job near Alpine	Al Montrone our sympathy	adoption by Congress, the Vice	forget, brothers, you are in charge
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	E. A. Forde of San Anselmo, joint	planning on starting their city of	An to the wife and two small	* * *	to low cannot be fired or run off
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	over the Schultz tract in Green-	Luck, George			BLOOD BANK
	brae and wtih plenty yet to	Fredrickson Brothers of Emery-		previous high mark-110,000-was	As a reminder—this past month
	be done at the Catholic High	ville on their Napa project where			there has been no action towards
	School project in Greenbrae	Brother Archie Edmonds is fore-			donations of blood at the blood
	looks like sharp pencils in use	man is ahead of schedule put-	equipment	no sign of slowing down in May.	
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What's doing in the Oakland office

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

In checking the results of the recent primaries, we are busy on the Leslie Salt Company inclined to feel that, while we didn't do too badly, we certainly didn't do well enough to sit back on our heels and expect to coast through the November election. Labor candidates did reasonably well, but it is going to take concentrated effort on the part of each of us to get the desired results in the main event. In the final analysis it is the individual who will put this thing across, and it is up to each one of us to throw our strength into the fight. Nothing can kill our chances faster than a lackadaisical "let John do it" attitude! We must keep our eyes and minds open, observe what's going on and make every effort to state Labor's cause whenever possible.

Getting Around the Jobs

Work has picked up considerably during the past month in the East Bay. Blade, tractor and trencher men have been going out very well, and the oiling list is not too long, but we are still having trouble trying to place crane and compressor operators. Mechanical work, practically at a standstill for so long has been showing some signs of life and it looks hopeful that there will be a few more jobs coming in from time to time.

E.B.M.U.D.'s sewage disposal program is progressing very well on the south interceptor. Healey- Tibbets have 15 members working on Sec. No. One, near 62nd Ave. and Stolte, Early and Harrelson have 2 shifts operating on their tunnel work in connection with this project. The outfall sewer is coming along but Healey-Tibbets have been slowed down considerably on their part of the operation, as they have overtaken the ditch work.

On June first, the second portion of the Oakland Freeway, extending from Oak Street to 98th Avenue, was opened to traffic. While the trip used to take about three quarters of an hour it is an easy matter now to drive downtown safely in about fifteen minutes. Amateur racers seem to be developing at a great rate, however, and the broad, smooth road seems to bring out the heavy footed instincts in the boys. Several of the Brothers have indulged in "freeway flings" and to hear them tell it they do everything but fly. The Oakland Police Department has warned motorists that it isn't a speedway and urges people to take precaution in driving. The traffic laws have teeth in them and in the interest of motorists as a whole, rigid clampdowns are being enforced on this section of road. So remember, fellows, take it easy-enjoy the road, and take it light on the throttle.

Erickson Phillips and Weisberg

Sewer job in Hayward and are just starting a storm sewer job on Bancroft Avenue for the City of San Leandro. In Antioch, work is approximately 2 percent com-plete on an \$80,000 storm sewer which is furnishing employment to 5 of the Brothers, and they are just getting started on a sub contract for Gallagher and Burke on 19th Avenue. This is also a storm sewer job and there are three engineers on this work. They also have a job in Walnut Creek, where the Telephone Co., is installing duct lines.

ployed on the Oro Loma Sanitary

P. & J. Artukovich have approximately 8 members working in their Port Chicago Yard, where they are busy overhauling equipment for shipment to jobs at Lake Tahoe, Idaho Falls, and Los Angeles. They also have a water line job on Thornhill Drive in Oakland which will keep a few of the Brothers busy for most of the summer.

Many construction developments have come out of the shop of Peterson Tractor and Equipment Company. One of the most recent is their new Siamese D-8, a giant earth moving machine, which officials of the firm claim is the answer to the demand for bigger and better tractors.

In the machine, two Cat D-8's are used, with the inside track and final drive assembly removed from each. The machines are then bolted together at the final drive housings with a special hard bar. The rig can be handled by one man, but controls for each unit is operated separately with the exception of the master clutch, which is controlled by one lever. This separate engine operation is an added advantage, allowing maneuverability not found in conventional machines. The dozer blade, -6 feet wide and 5 feet high, can fill a 30 yard scraper without pusher assistance, and in recent tests R. A. Peterson, one of the designers, demonstrated that the rig has more than double the power of a single machine, testing at over 270 drawbar horsepower. The have approximately 15 men work- company predicts increasing inter-

job in the south bay and the Associated Dredging Company is keeping two of their small dredges going most of the time. Indications are that there will be considerable dredging work coming up in the near future. However, the opening date for bids on the deep water channel at Rio Vista has been postponed from June 6th to June 20th. We are hoping that there will be a satisfactory bid, submitted so that this job can get underway and put some of the dredgermen to work while the weather is good. We have learned that the job at Walnut Grove on the Central Valley Delta Cross Channel has been sublet by the George Pollock Company to a firm in Los Angeles. So far we have been unable to get any more information on it. The California Dredging Company seems to keep their clamshell rig going and they started on a three shift basis on June 12th. This is-good news as it affords employment for a few more dredgermen.

We are sorry to report that a serious accident occurred on the Sacramento deep water channel on Thursday, May 25th. The San Francisco Bridge Company was sounding on shore near the junction of Cash Slough and the Sacramento River, and, apparently none of the crew noticed a high tension power line directly overhead. As they were raising the tools they came in contact with the power line. Brother Johnny Turner was the only one holding the pipe at the moment and he received the full jolt of 11,000 volts, killing him instantly.

We also regret to report the passing of Rudy Lamb, who dropped dead following a heart attack while working as captain on the dredge Neptune at the PG&E power plant at Antioch. Rudy was well known by most of the old time dredge men and many will regret his untimely death. We wish to extend our sincere sympathies to the families of both men.

The Rock, Sand and Gravel business seems to be booming with all the plants running at full capacity. Now, if the state would get busy and let a few highway jobs it would relieve the unemployment situation for Engineers to a considerable extent,

What the **Brothers** Are Doing

Brother James T. Oliphant came in to bid us goodbye before leaving for Lebanon on a job for Williams Brothers Overseas Company, of Tulsa. This latest in a series of many trips will keep him away from home till January of 1952. Previously he has been to the Philippines, Okinawa and Alaska and his last trip in 1949 was to Venezuela for this same concern. This is his first trip to the Mediterranean area, however, and he is looking forward to it with a great deal of interest.

Brother A. R. Loyd, who took a transfer, loaded up his belongings and left for Hungry Horse some months ago, is back home again. He says it is a good job and conditions are not bad, but he just decided he'd rather take his chances in California!

Tuesday, June 6th, might have been just another election day to some, but it was a lot more to Brother Bill Barr. On that particular Tuesday he became a grandpa for the first time, and while he hasn't had time to get thoroughly used to it yet, thinks it's going to be a wonderful feeling.

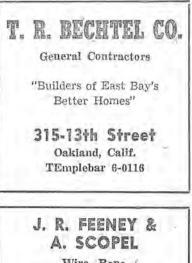
Brother Oscar Crossland who has been working around San Jose for some time is back in the Oakland area again. He is working for Frederickson and Watson on their new job out of Livermore, which runs from the west end of Harms and Ball's job to Hopyard road.

Average price for a new singlefamily dwelling in 1948 was \$9,800. By March 1950 the price was up to a new high of \$11,500. * * *

AUTO HINTS

Low Mileage-Unnecessarily fast acceleration of your car can be one of the primary causes of low gasoline mileage. Pumping the accelerator pedal after starting the engine also wastes fuel.

Total installment credit, including credit for buying autos, was over \$11 billion in March 1950, an increase of nearly \$2.7 billion in a vear.



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ing on concrete work at the Sene- est in the Twin-Eight where big ca Reservoir above 98th Avenue. United Concrete Pipe have holed creasing speed and capacity in through on the connecting tunnel and have started concreting. The trench work in connection with the project is going very slow with deep cuts holding up the progress considerably.

Ransome Company has approximately 8 Engineers engaged on plete overhauls. track removal for the Key System. The current job extends from 40th to 53rd Street on Telegraph Avenue, and, according to George Volpe, will take approximately two weeks to complete. This outfit recently completed removal of tracks on Broadway between 26th Street and MacArthur Boulevard. The Lee J. Immel Company has moved in to do the paving on this section of road, and has five engineers working under the supervision of Brother Ray Ferdig.

Crane work in the area seems to have hit the doldrums. During the past weeks we have had several local crews registering in for work: but it is hoped that things will pick up soon again.

along with several projects in op-

earth moving jobs demand inearth moving equipment.

At the present time we have 62 members working in Peterson's San Leandro shop. Aside from their research and development work this outfit is always engaged in repairing machinery and right now have 47 R. D. 7's in for com-

Fluor's have put on a swing shift in the Union Oil Plant in Oleum. There are 28 members working out there now and the possibilities are good that a few more will be added soon.

DREDGE WORK

Suction dredge work in Northern California is at a standstill. The San Francisco Bridge Company finished their Grand Island job about three weeks ago and this was the last suction dredge operating. There has been some activity lately, however, in clamshell work. The Olympian Dredg-

ing Co., has the Neptune working at the PG&E plant at Antioch and the Monach is still on the Hastings Tract. The Golden Gate has

McCuire and Hester experienced finished the job at the Alameda a quiet period during the late win- Naval Air Station and they are exter; but are presently breezing pecting another barge job to come up son. Dutra is keeping his eration. They have 12 men em- dredges the Edwards and Mallard

Eureka-REDWOOD EMPIRE PROJECTS ARE ISLAND JOBS NOW KEEPING ENGINEERS BUSY

By OTTO E. NEVER **Business Representative, Local 3**

Activity is the by-word in the Redwood District with a variety of sizeable jobs getting underway as good weather sets in.

N. M. Ball and Sons are making good progress on their job at Smith River. Brother Scotty Jenkins drove the fence

posts on the new right of way with a Rube Goldberg attachment on an International. He drove ap- laying pipe again on the city water proximately 10 miles in 14 days; job, and also bid in the water this is some kind of a record. At treatment plant at around \$400,000. any rate, Scotty's record never These boys always go along with runs down. W. T. Spencer is superintendent of the Ball job. He came up from the company's job on the Hollywood Freeway. W. A. Johnson is timekeeper. Some of the brothers may remember him hours. from the job at Vina last year. As usual, we enjoy the very best of relations with this company. The bridge on this job was sub-let to J. R. Tout of Fresno.

Brother Marlin Tryon at Ft. Dick will undoubtedly supply the rock for the Ball job. This brother is enjoying an excellent business, although he started less than a year ago. Brother Roy Tryon is operating the dragline feeding the plant.

Burman Bros. (Papa John Burman sold out to the boys) have a contract to furnish a few thousand yards of rock to the State in Del Norte County. They also have the bridge across Redwood Creek on the old road to Hoopa. We understand that they may sub the bridge and do the approach work themselves.

CRESCENT CITY JETTY

Macco - M & K have finally got a limited okay to go ahead on the jetty job in Crescent City. About \$750,000 was appropriated for this year's work but there is no knowledge of how much is left over from last year. The plans at present call for raising the outer 2,000 feet of the jetty five feet with concrete and some rock. The company is awaiting word as to the possibility of opening a new quarry at either Endert's Beach or Outer Rock. If no okay is received shortly, the job will be curtailed and the present crew will be the only ones employed this year.

WHA' HAPPEN?

C. M. Syar's job at Klamath is well under way. Curly Williams is superintendent. I understand his timekeeper quit last week. She said she quit because Curly was so bow-legged she kept falling through his lap and hitting the floor. Syar furnished some blacktop for Crescent City's street department. The State job calls for cement treated as fast as possible.

Baldwin & Straub have started Local No. 3 and it is a pleasure to deal with them.

Syar and Goodenough are making good time on the city reservoir. They are working six days, nine

Atlas Pipe Co. of Oakland were low bidders on the city sewer job. Bid was about \$91,000.

The dredge Jupiter is working with Brother Red Faison at the levers and Brother John Reabe making coffee, and it is weak coffee at that.

GARBERVILLE AIRPORT

Brothers Bosch & Cummings are doing a good job in putting in a drying yard at Fortuna.

good time on the Garberville Airport and should be done in 30 days.

office a short time ago telling us Planning Commission and there is about his Sport Fisherman's Dock | complete harmony between that at King Salmon Resort at Fields group and the Territorial Highway Landing. We went down and look- Department on the subject. First it over and, brothers, it's the best step in the lengthy project will be there is. Brother Pat has everything you need, including outboard motors and fishing gear to rent. If you want to enjoy yourself and land a salmon, stop in and see Pat Tandy. You won't regret it.

Brother Bob Bishop is credit Company. Brother Bob will welcome in to see him, and he will an estimated \$11,271,000. treat you right, believe me.

part of his foot a short time ago, is up and around again but won't be able to work for some time.

Work in the woods has levelled off now and there is not much turnover. There shouldn't be. Lumber is at its highest peak and everyone is rushing their timber in before it drops in price.

Brother Hap Horton was in a short time ago and we appeared for slum clearance. for him in his Industrial Accident case. Looks like Hap is going through more surgery for his right staff as such. With the grant of index finger.

ent but I'd suggest that you brothbase and Curly is getting that down ers keep in mind the tough winter independent union of Teamsters we just went through and save and their A. F. of L. counterpart.



Intervention by the Governor's Full Employment Committee (of which the writer is a member) in seeking job openings for the unemployed in Hawaii through the USAF Far East Command has materialized to Hawaii's benefit.

Skilled maintenance employees are being recruited in Hawaii by the 20th Air Force for work in Okinawa. They are seeking personnel for about 150 semi-professional and highly skilled work.

It is assumed that this recruiting campaign may be the forerunner of more requests for island labor under the new policy of the Far East Command which gives Hawaii second preference in providing workers.

In the present list of openings there are jobs for engineers, qualified stenographers, diesel plant operators and telephone operators. Applicants must be 21, citizens and must not be married to persons already employed on Okinawa. No Tyson & Watters are making family quarters are provided there. EXPRESS HIGHWAY

New plans for a mauka arterial in Honolulu were announced Brother Pat Tandy was in this Thursday at a meeting of the City the construction of a six-lane highway along Vineyard Street.

Best estimate of when this might commence was "within the next two years."

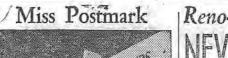
The express highway through town would then be deferred until manager at the Federal Outfitting later, at which time its need could be more accurately determined. come any of the brothers who will The two routes together will cost

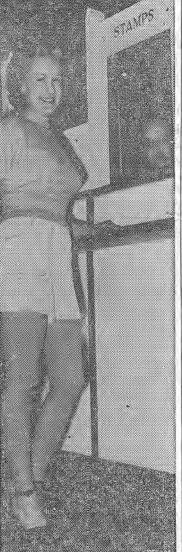
Hawaii's slum clearance project Brother Bill Kuchel, who lost picked up speed Thursday with the announcement that \$472,000 in Federal funds had been earmarked for the undertaking.

The area on which the work will start its that bounded by Nuuanu Ave., School, Emma and Vineyard Streets.

The City Planning Commission, however, says that Honolulu is eligible to ask up to \$50,000,000

While the commission has been appointed and functions, it has no Federal funds, it expects to start Things are going good at pres- full-time operations immediately. Because of conflicts between an





Philadelphia. — Miss Cecelia Campanes, native Philadelphian, 126 lbs., 5 ft. 7 inches tall, was chosen by Local 89 of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks as "Miss Postmark of 1950." Here she buys Samuel Gompers commemorative stamps from Local President Max Zipin at the AFL Union Industries Show model postoffice. Are you buying Gorpers stamps?

Competition in **Oil Industry?**

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Is there real competition in the oil industry?

Gas prices have just been raised in the East and the Southeast. The "The price rise was initiated by

New York Times reports: the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Inc.,

which on Monday increased prices . . This was followed on Wednesday by the Esso Standard Oil Co. . . "Other companies came into line and by the week-end the higher prices were in effect throughout the East and Southeast."

Competition? What do you think?-(LLPE)



The Silver State Construction Company, better known as Andy Drumm, is putting the finishing touches on the Hazen to Fernley Highway job and is well along on the Fernley job. There is some work yet on the Fernley overpass. The Drumm highway job at Verdi, Nevada, is almost finished. Drumm is moving his hot plant and his hot plant crew out to his Ely, Nevada, highway job. The Drumm job from Lovelock to the Lovelock airport is almost finished, except for the bridge, Most of Drumm's dirt moving equipment and his dirt moving crew is out at the Oasis highway job. That's where most of the real work is going on with the Drumm outfit.

Dodge Construction Company, Inc., is putting finishing touches on their Sod House and Gerlach Highway jobs, and the crews are moving back south to the Goldfield job. The Dodge outfit seems to like the south. Maybe it's the nice, warm weather down there that keeps them in good spirits. I hate to see them go back down there for they are a nice social bunch of engineers, especially while they are up here around their home port. 4-LANE HIGHWAY

Isbell Construction Company has most of the hot stuff laid on the first section of the four-lane highway, from Reno to Carson City, Nevada, and they are well along with the second job of the fourlane highway to Carson City. They need a few more culverts and pipes and then the gravel. Their job on Kietzke Lane is well along-almost ready for the blacktop. Arnold Blair and part of the Isbell crew has moved back to the Tuscarora, Nevada, highway job.

John B. Power Company has quite a job grading and landscaping the site for the new million dollar hotel. Downer and Eckley is subbing some of the dirt on the job. The hotel will be one of the finest hotels in the great state of Nevada when it is finished,

Harmes Brothers are well along with their highway job at Myers, California, with the following brothers on the job: R. C. McFarland, Richard Stone, Howard Jones, H. E. Dutcher, John Van Dorn, and William H. Gutridge.

P. and J. Artukovich is well along with their sewer job at King's Beach, California, along the shores of Lake Tahoe. The dear

and Langford on the job. Mercer Fraser Co. is working on both of their jobs near Orick. Brother Morris Johnson is running crushing plant ,assisted by Brother Bob Hall. Brother Elmer Dale is loading out with the Bay City truck crane. Brother Roy Bush is holding down the front end. This company's hot plant at Essex is quite busy. Brother George Hen- derson is running the show there. Meeting will be in Hall No. 1 a the Labor Temple, 840 E Street at 8 p.m. Meeting will be in Hall No. 1 a the Labor Temple, 840 E Street at 8 p.m. Modeling down the front end. This (State Fed. Belease) The big reason the American	e ing A. F. of L. Teamsters, Local 996, headed by Arthur Rutledge, t has asked us to intervene by assist- ing him with the organizing of the Honolulu Construction and Draying Co. since their former Business Agent, who bolted and formed the Independent group, did not renew the contract there. An NLRB hearing has been set for June 5. ENIWETOK JOBS The Independent Union, however, is very confident of winning the	Byrne Organization has been given more work on Kwajalein, especially on housing, and is calling for a few men from this office which will gradually be enlarged until the full complement of personnel is employed. On the local front, no job of any large magnitude to assist Operat- ing Engineers. This office has in the past week supplied a few weld- ers and qualified riggers from the B Local for two projects where pressure piping is being installed.
Brother Denny Conway, who works in the Mercer Fraser Co. shop, fell while on a fishing trip Memorial Day and broke his wrist and hand in several places. Not only that, but he got too chummy with some poison oak and has put	d election at the Honolulu Construc- tion and Draying Company be- cause it was this particular group that voted to bolt from the Team- sters organization. In my visits to t this particular quarry and in my	Parker - Steffens & Pearce BUILDING CONTRACTORS 135 So. Park San Francisco EXbrook 2-6639
in a lot of time scratching. Mercer Fraser Co. also have sev- eral other jobs going around Eu- reka ,and are quite busy. Brothers Gene Brown and Jim Hill are shift- ing on the jobs around town. Piombo's job at Freshwater La- goon is making good time and Brother Phil Dunn, the superin- tendent tells me he will be done by July 15th. Brother Tom Hull is pretty well caught up on his jobs at present,	 they all state that the reason for their bolting was because of a raw deal by Rutledge. They have told me that they will stick together in the Independent movement since they have worked quite hard in building conditions for them there. This office is still trying, however, and will definitely infervene if able to obtain signed affidavits for rep- resentation. 	GARFIELD & CO. Representing Bay City Shovels, Cranes and Drag Lines Lima Shovels, Cranes and Drag Lines Industrial Brownhoist Cranes Plymouth Locomotives Lidgerwood Hoists 1232 Hearst Bldg. San Francisco 3 SUtter 1-1036

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Ukiah-UKIAH DISTRICT SHOWING MORE PROGRESS THAN EVER BEFORE

By A. R. McCAFFREY, Business Representative, Local 3 President Truman recently signed the bill authorizing the multi-million dollar Russian River project.

The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors, anticipating the the President's approval of the bill, earlier scheduled a

special meeting of the Sonoma, County Water Commission for the evening of June 12.

The commission will hear resuits of a five-month engineering of our Brothers busy through this survey conducted by the county's consulting engineering firm.

The bill, an amnibus authority act passed by Congress, authorizes \$1.483,593,000 of rivers and harbors and flood control projects throughout the nation.

Included is authorization for federal expenditure of \$11,550,000 on the Russian River project.

The amendment calls for local interests to put up \$5,598,000 in each contributions to the initial stage of the Coyote Valley Reservoir construction.

RIVER CHANNEL WORK

The U. S. Corps of Engineers will build the reservoir and do the Russian River channel stabilization work called for by the bill.

Administration of the Coyote Valley Reservoir water supply then will be turned over to the "local interests"-the Sonoma and Mendocino County Flood Control | disposal plant, and pipe line job and Water Conservation Districts governed by the counties' boards of supervisors.

The amendment authorizing the Russian River project was inserted in the bill after being favorably reported by a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Public Works.

A delegation of Mendocino and Sonoma County spokesmen of the project appeared before the subcommittee last August and testifiel in its behalf.

The amendment inserting the project in the omnibus bill states that the House-Senate conference committee agrees upon the following:

"AMENDMENT NO. 88 - Russian River Basin. This amendment adopts the new project providing for the immediate authorization as the initial stage channel stabilization works on the Russian River and Coyote Valley Reservoir on the east work of the Russian River.

"This initial stage would be part of an ultimate development which would involve increasing the storage capacity of Coyote Valley Reservoir and the construction of an additional reservoir on Dry Creek The estimated cost to the United States of the initial stage is \$11,552,000 and local interests would be required to contribute \$5,598,000 in cash toward

Brothers employed. Brother Ted Siri is the Superintendent on the project. This job has kept several past winter, and it is indefinite just how long it will last.

The Salmon Creek job, under the able supervision of Bill Brown, is progressing smoothly. Brother Vic Henry is Bill's assistant. Between the two of them they make a very good team.

The Bacon Gulch job, south of Point Arean is also under Bill Brown's supervision, with four Brothers employed there.

The Cobb Mountain job in Lake County, under the supervision of Ted Siri, is slowly being completed with four Brothers doing the job. A. R. McEwen job is finishing up at Boonville, with our Brothers doing the finishing.

Siri's \$75,000 Sewer job in Cloverdale is progressing quite rapidly, with five engineers on the job.

Baldwin & Straub has a sewer on th's program.

Les Crane has three Brothers working in Healdsburg, putting in streets on a housing projet. Brother Ed Jarvis is putting in the pipe on the job. Helwig Construction Co. is going to do the paving.

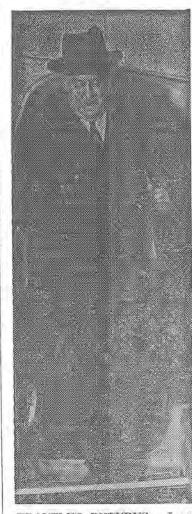
O. C. Jones & Son of Berkeley are starting on their \$200,000 job in the city of Ukiah, which will put a lew of the Brothers to work.

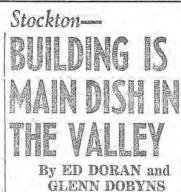
Brown Construction Co. of Redding has started their job at Tuele Lake. They have 2 dozers, 2 cans, and a blade working at this time. They expect to have in the near future 8 carryalls, 3 dozers, and three pulls working.

There are three more highway bids to be let in the next two weeks, with more coming up in the future.

With the highway work, also the subdivision, and land levelling, and with the woods, it looks like we will be quite busy.

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Business Representatives The Des Moines Steel Company have just finished the water tank for the California Water Service Company in Stockton and are three-quarters finished with the water tank in Modesto. The Modesto tank is one of the largest ever erected in the San Joaquin Valley. The work still to be done on this job is mostly welding and cleaning up. Bro. Herbert E. Gross Jr. has been the engineer on this job. The new Telephone Company building at Modesto is being erected by Ralph Larsen and Son, general contractors, from San Francisco. Young Mr. Larsen is general superintendent and is very cooperative. He has furnished us with the following information regarding this job. The building will be two stories and a basement for the present with an additional four stories to come later. The Raymond Concrete Pile Company is driving the foundation. There are four hundred pilings to be driven and the job is progressing very slowly as that particular formation is difficult. Richard "Dick" Castle is the superintendent for Raymond and states they will be another three weeks on the job. Bro. Ben Phelan is the engineer on the driver, Bro. Bill Bacon is the fire boy, and Bro. Carroll Reed is the pump operator. Bethlehem Steel will furnish and erect the structural steel for this building. Ceco Steel Products of San Francisco will furnish and install the reinforcing steel. Standard Materials Company of Modesto will furnish all of the concrete for this building.

Barrett & Hilp are building a large addition to the Modesto Refrigerating Plant. This will be one of the largest refrigerating plants in the San Joaquin Valley when finished. Zoe Olsen, well-known to most of the members of Local 3, is the superintendent. Rocky Venti is the enginer and Ronald Campbell oiler on the Lorraine Moto Crane. All of the concrete on this large building has been poured with the Moto Crane.

Munn and Perkins report that their job between Modesto and Riverbank is progressing according to schedule. They have bought a new three thousand ton standard hot plant and will set it up at the Putnam Gravel Pit at Riverbank. They have six engineers employed at present and will have perhaps a total of fourteen before this pa-

Marysville-Jobs Pick Up in Marysville Area; Feather River Projects Wind Up By WM. C. WAACK and LES COLLETT.

Business Representatives, Local 3

At long last the Feather River Canyon jobs have come to an end. M-K Co., Inc., will be shipped out when this reaches print, according to Brother Mark Smith, master mechanic. He informs me all of the men want a few days off and

then will perhaps send them to different M-K Co. jobs. A fine bunch of boys on that job and we in this office will miss them and wish them luck.

A. G. Raisch Company have about completed their paving job on Paradise cut-off.

M. J. Ruddy has a paving job near Oroville, but don't know just when they will get started.

Rice Bros. are busy on their Tudor job and have quite a few members on the payroll.

Lester L. Rice & Sons keep a few rigs busy in this area.

Archie Till has a cat or two busy around the area also.

Bayles & Joost have a small number of men hoisting concrete on several small grain storage jobs in this vicinity.

E. Baker Company have been making good progress on their job above Princeton, California.

E. V. Curtis brought his equipment back in the Colusa area on land levelling.

AT CAMPTONVILLE

Brothers A. J. Vercruvzen, Supt. for Biasotti Company has been running a nice job at Camptonroad and a fine bunch of skinners, too.

Butte Creek Rock Company of Geographic Society. Chico has been furnishing the hot stuff for Raisch Company and have a few men busy around town on blades and rollers.

E. T. Haas Company has a job for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph around Live Oak and Pennington district with full union crews.

Ben C. Gerwich still has a crane crew at Lake Almanor.

Don Jorgensen has four operators on the payroll at Quincy.

Eaton & Steele were low bidders on a small road job in Quincy.

Yount & Smith keep busy with their gravel outfit in Quincy and have been making some additions to their layout.

M. W. Brown is moving in on a small job at the airport in Quincy. They will have a 25-N.W. and a couple of cats.

Transocean - Engineering Company have a bridge job over Butte Creek and will have another rig or two pretty soon.

Central Sand & Gravel had a little work around Oroville district, and are still working there at present.

LAND LEVELLING

MT. DIABLO BLVD. & ELIZABETH ST. Lafayette 2, Calif. Ph. Lafayette 3700 Richter Bros. have had some land levelling south of and a job near the Oroville Wye. J. H. Shaver has a few men busy Work in general in this district BLAKE BROS. Work in general in ths district is very fair at the moment, but we would request all men regis-Producers of tered on our "out of work list" Asphaltic Concrete -- Ready-Mix who have gone to work to please Concrete & Quarry Products let us know in order to save time and money. P.O. Box 1002 Richmond H. Earl Parker has two good sized jobs in our district and is Western Drive BEacon 2-5193 calling all of his old employees back as fast as we can find them. Foremen around the jobs are R General Contractors - Highway and Public Works P.O. BOX 6 BENICIA, CALIF. PHONE 330 Men-Here's Your Chance!!! TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS 働 OUICKWAY TRUCK CRANES - MODEL E WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS 50% Off List 90% New RENTAL PURCHASES FINANCED H. EQUIPMENT CO. CYpress 3-6060 SAN JOSE 494 Delmas Ave.

Perry Parker, Cliff Cotter, George Williams, Ernice Mayfield and Charley Rowe.

Brother George Kerr, mechanic for Dixon Arundel Corp. lost a small son by drowning in Concow Lake near Oroville on May 28, 1950. We of this office and Local 3 extend our deepest sympathies at their great loss.

Brother Bill Harlow left on a job in Oregon.

Brother Bill Clark writes from Blaisdell, North Dakota, that he had to import all his operators in there for his gravel plant job for M-K Co. Inc.

Kelley Bros. have a good crew on their levee job near Colusa. M. O'Hair & Company have a couple of draglines on their levee job above Colusa.

Lord & Bishop are busy getting out cobble for their levee job. This is all for this report.

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The Pacific's largest atoll (land area, 184 square miles) is Christmas Island, a member of the socalled Line Islands south of Hawaii. Its discovery by the British Capt. ville, California on 2.2 miles of James Cook on Christmas Eve, 1777, accounts for its festivesounding name, notes the National



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"The conferees note, as developed during the hearings on this project before the Senate Committee on Public Works that local interests are prepared to pay in full their share of the costs of the project allocable for water conservation storage and that the funds would be transferred from the Interior Department to the Corps of Engineers which is charged with the construction work, and that the interests of the Interior Department in the administration of the project would then be turned over to local interests for their own operation and administration."

We hope this project will get into operation early in 1951. CLOVERDALE ROAD BID ANNOUNCED

The firm of J. F. Armstrong, El Cerrito, yesterday entered a low bid of \$153,852 for the state highway contract for improving 4.9 miles of U. S. 101 in sections between Cloverdale and Healdsburg.

The State Public Works Department in Sacramento announced the low bid.

WORK AROUND UKIAH

There is considerable activity in construction work in this area. Arthur Siri Construction Co. Inc., of Santa Rosa has several jobs under way in this area. On the the Moscow trip "very profitable" Masonite Plant and haul road and said he noted a "lessening of tion of Housing Cooperatives was they have approximately 20 tension" in the cold war.

TRAVELER RETURNS .- Leaving a plane at LeBourget Airport, Paris, Sec.-Gen. Trygve Lie of the 30 days. United Nations is shown on his return from Moscow, where he saw Premier Joseph Stalin. After conferring with Lie, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman termed

per in printed.

Johnson Bros., who up to the present have been operating a plaster sand pit eleven miles east of Modesto on the Tuolumne River have added new facilities to better serve their customers. They have done considerable remodelling on the sand screening equipment and have put in a new concreting batch plant.

Up above them on the Tuolumne, the Santa Fe Rock, Sand and Gravel Pit, owned by M. J. Ruddy and Sons, report the stockpiles are going down faster than they can screen material. They also are adding new facilities, having purchased a two thousand ton hot plant in Oregon and are now installing it at the Tuolumne River plant. This will be a permanent fixture for the convenience of their customers. This company was the low bidder on the road job between Murphys and Big Trees, taking the job for \$274,000. John Delphia from Patterson has subcontracted the dirt work and should be under way in the next * * *

Co-ops to Organize

Greenbelt, Mich. - A convention to organize the National Associacalled this week for June 16-17.

Highway Jobs

By CHET ELLIOTT

Business Representative, Local 3

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Peninsula-

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crease in the rock business in this

area. Three quarries that have

been idle for a few years are open-

ing up again and providing jobs

for many engineers. The old Cali-

fornia Paving Company quarry,

near Half-Moon Bay, is operating

again under the name of the Coast

Rock Company. Brown & Marks

are erecting a crushing plant and

asphalt plant at the site of the

former Skyline Quarry, and F. H.

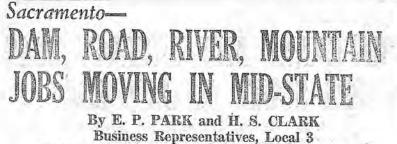
Barr has a cat busy pioneering for

erection of a crushing plant at

Rockaway Beach, formerly the

Rockaway Quarry.

SUBDIVISIONS MOVE



The volume of work in the Sacramento area has increased considerably during the past month but it still has not reached the stage where a shortage of Engineers exists. The bulk of the new work underway is in the Walnut Grove district. Earl Parker is running two shifts on his levee job there

with Brother Wayne Morse the superintendent and Brothers Sid Murray and Ernie Mayfield the shifters. It would take another column to list all the brothers, so we'll have to forego that this trip to press.

Wennermark & Kern Co., out of San Bernardino, are rolling on the Delta Cross Canal with Brother O'Hara in charge and a small crew to date consisting of Brothers Red Gorham, Bob Wagnon, John Hartman and Rex Jones on the electric pulls; Pat Caldwell and Cecil Daily on the cats; and Brothers Wilbur Durfey and Ed Peterson, operator and oiler on the dragline.

Lord & Bishop have also started on their bridge job at Walnut Grove. Brothers Nick Gavrilko, H. O. Herbert, Douglas Lloyd, Bryon Hemphill, and Ralph Krpan make up the crew of Engineers.

M & K are underway on Dike No. 6 at the Folsom Dam. Brother Bud Snowball is in charge of the equipment and has a crew of oldtimers holding down the rigs: Brothers Whitey Crisler, Lee Young, Sam Sturn, Bill Johnson, Lee Roberts, Bob Massey, Henry Curb, and Roy Sullivan. Brothers Charles Chism is the lubrication specialist in charge of the grease gun.

The other two jobs on the dam, Hawley, Hawley & Ramlose and Tom Connolly, remain the same 5-3303. as reported last month.

MOUNTAIN JOBS

completion of the M. W. Brown & Brennan job on the Foresthill Road. Some of the "cats" have been shipped to another job over Phone HI 9-4703. in Lake County. The crew has been pared down with Brothers "Humpy" Jordan, George Tarleton Phone IV 9-2629. Ernest Remington, Bill Donaldson, George Neufeld, Gus Lindsay, Irving Jordan, Whitey Adams and Bill Carrol still on the payroll.

Clyde Woods has moved in at Mosquito Ridge. Brothers Jack etc. Pone IV 9-4445. Drone, Fred Lewis, Carter Jensen and Larry Swenor are the first engineers to be cleared for the job.

The Thomas Construction Co. is getting started on their bridge job at Lotus. Things are moving slowly at the present due to high water. The road work is being "subbed" by Joe Vicini.

Up at Grass Valley, Stolte Inc. have moved back to finish their sewer project. Mostly paving remains for the completion of this HI 7-0209. The Ke-Ston Construction job.

companies employing several members. The Griffin Co. is also doing a school job at Colfax with Engineers moving the dirt.

A few boys are employed by the McFarlane Co. on their power transmission line near Madison. The Russell Concrete Products Co. is furnishing the concrete for this job with Local No. 3 members pulling the levers on the portable plant.

J. R. Reeves, with Brother Oran Cobb doing the bossing, is doing several subdivisions in North Sacramento and also a drive-in theater in Carmichael.

McGillivray Construction Co. is doing several subdivisions in the Sacramento area as well as the street work in the Jacinto Tract near Fruitridge Road. It keeps them busy staying ahead of the houses.

PERSONAL MENTION

The following is a list of some of the members who are in business for themselves. Take notice and give them a plug whenever possible:

Otto VanGorder, Fordson, does dirt work, post-hole digging, leveling, etc. Phone HI 6-9131.

John Biles, Fordson ditcher. Phone HI 7-4765.

Ivan Anderson, Fordson, landscaping and leveling. Phone HI

Leslie M. Goltz, portable track service and all types of track equip-Another 30 days should see the ment; 24-hour service anywhere. Phone GI 3-7361.

Bob Hunt, grading, paving, decomposed granite, top soil, fill dirt.

A. L. Seymour, Fordson, grading, plowing, leveling, weed spraying.

Elmer Self, Fordsons for rent, Bear cat tractor with disc-also does leveling, plowing and soil pulverizing. He also has a shop where he sharpens tools, lawnmowers,

George Scott, Ben Ali Garage-Auto repairs, heavy duty truck and tractor work. Welding and trailers made to order. Phone HI 9-0778. Pete Kavanaugh, A. & K. Trenching Co.-Sewer and water lines, septic tanks. Phone IV 9-3896.

Donohue & Ice Trenching Co .-Machine trenching. Phone HI 9-5282 or HI 6-8629.

Len. John, Fordson, all types of tractor work, ditch digging. Phone

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By AL BOARDMAN, Business Representative

- The Bay Area Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Association have yet to meet with your union representative. As usual, they are using the delaying tactics that so become them. In the past, our dealings with these people have proven them to be unresponsive, uncooperative, and full of deceit and delay.

Westbrook & Pope have expires in June, we discovered, aftmoved in some cats on the er six months of negotiations, that State Highway job on the coast near Pescadera and are doing some pioneering. However, we do not expect much activity at this point for a few days, due to the fact that the PG&E have not completed the removal of their power lines from On the Alpine Road job, near Portola, the Eugene Alves Co. are engaged in bridge construction and are planning on moving their jeeps over from the coast some There seems to be a decided in-

The union cannot tolerate this ... if we do nothing else, we protect our friends. When a signed contract with the union works to the detriment of our friends, then

Those firms who have made an effort to comply with the provisions of the contract need have any fear of this organization. Those who house. have chosen to openly violate its provisions will have to answer for

organization, are not here to pro-In negotiating the contract that tect scabs, nor do we sponsor lawless associations.

> This union exists for its members. If any contract that we sign becomes a detriment to our members the first move of this organization should be to terminate that agreement . . . and that is what we propose to do. On June 30, 1950, all unfair firms will be subject to strike action; all fair firms will be asked to sign contracts. This is the policy of this organization, and we intend to live up to that policy.

> A very important meeting will be held June 23, at the Union Offices, 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco, at 8 p.m. ALL MEM-BERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

* * * Realty Lobbyist Finds Houses Too Costly

Good houses are so expensive that even a real estate lobbyist can't afford to buy one. In 1946 the National Association of Real Estate Boards lent \$2,000 to Calvin We take the stand that we do not K. Snyder, executive vice president do business with our enemies. of the organization's Realtors Washington Committee.

> Snyder said he needed the money to make a down payment on a

* * * The Chesapeake and Ohio canal

HAVE YOU DONATED? to the Labor League for Political Education Help elect the state and national representatives who have your interests at heart. Your union representative has an LLPE button for you when you make your donation. Make Your Contribution -- Then Wear That LLPE Button With Pride

Engineers Architects

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the contract agreed to in negotiations was not acceptable to the members of the association. We were forced to take strike action against several firms in order to obtain their signature to the contract negotiated. After the contract was put into effect many of the members of the association openly stated that they would not comply with its provisions; they proceeded to act with total disregard for any of the moderate provisions of the contract and have openly boasted of their lack of compliance with the contract, and have heaped ridicule upon the firms who have made an attempt to live up to the contract.

the contract has no longer any excuse for existing.

their individual actions. We, as an is 184 miles long.

The Carlson Equipment Sales & Rental Yard at Redwood City is rapidly expanding and now employ a crew of ten operating engineers. While visiting the job your representative contacted Brothers Flater, Butler, Heath and others. Brother Holderman, Master Mechanic for the firm along with Brother Ken Williams and one or two other heavy-duty repairmen from Local No. 3, have left for Texas where the firm has purchased 40 heavy-duty trucks and are convoying this equipment to the yard to be overhauled and reconditioned. This will supply additional employment for members of this union. The L. C. Smith Company of

San Mateo have started operating two new subdivision jobs during the past two weeks; one at Linwood Oaks, in Menlo Park, and the other at Hillsdale. This firm has purchased plenty of new equipment in the line of cats and tournapulls and are adding more members of this union to the payroll daily.

The Shoreview fill job at San rapidly

continues working on the sewage disposal plant.

Tyson & Watters will soon move equipment in to the Navada County running the Woodlake Radiator Fair Grounds, where they will do the excavation for the new buildings and the landscaping.

Huntington Bros. were the successful low bidders on the Washington road job, on Highway 20, east of Nevada City. Work should be started in the near future.

The Pacific Construction Co. is making progress on the construction of the Bell Hill School. F. T. Bastian is doing the dirt work. TRANSMISSION LINE

Weather conditions have finally allowed Richter, Darrough & Ruddy to resume work on their Bear Sutter Hospital. Valley job on Highway 20. On the Ball, Nip Lytken, R. R. Qualls, Nyle Nagle, Bill Richter, James Darrough, Bob Darrough, Del Cowan during the month from the Ford, Lester Washburn, Jack Reeves, Lloyd Coats, Louis Rylen, and Ed Bridges. Ruddy has set up their crusher near this project on the Bowman Lake Road and will long. be in operation soon, stockpiling road rock. Brother Frenchy Cottreau is in charge.

The Bryant Co. is getting along on its school job at Winters. The to him. Griffin Co. also is doing a school

W. J. McEnespy, Fordson, backfilling, leveling and sub-soiling. Phone IV 9-3013.

Brother Barney Vanderhoof is Service at 1212 Del Paso Blvd. in North Sacramento. Remember him when you need this type of service. Phone HI 9-3098.

SYMPATHY, BEST WISHES

Our deepest sympathy is extend-ed to Brother Harold Weatherby, who lost his wife during the month. Brother Weatherby is one of the real old-timers in the Engineers and the news of his misfortune has saddened us all.

Our wishes for a speedy recovery goes to John E. Blair, another oldtimer who is now confined to the

Wishes for a like recovery goes much to be desired. job are Brothers Art Ball, Cecil to Brother Kisall who is ill at home at this writing. We received a card from Brother

> Permanente Hospital at Vallejo. Tommy is down for a long count, but we know with his kind of spirit he'll be the winner before

Brother Jimmy Morrison, another old-timer around here, is ill THINGS TO REMEMBER:

at this writing. Our wishes for a speedy and complete recovery go

We received a card from Brother

15 Bragato Paving Company and Charles Berger have four shovels and a fleet of trucks operating at full capacity on this work.

Frank Smith, of San Mateo, has two shovels and a flock of cats, rollers, etc., at San Mateo Village, making fill for homes and building streets. On a visit to the job we talked to Brothers Bill Brown, Don Powers, Peterson, Smith and a few others.

You can observe plenty of activity at all points when driving around the district.

called Piedra. Brother Hunter says that he is enjoying good health but he complains that whoever designed cats to bust up rocks left

Our many thanks goes to the following brothers who were thoughtful enough to drop us a card upon going to work out of another office: Jack Dundee, Bill Cass and H. E. Felton.

Congratulations to Brother Charlie Houck and his wife, who are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

The Sacramento office is open every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for your convenience.

DON'T FORGET TO CONTRIjob in this same area with both Lee Hunter from some wild place BUTE TO THE BLOOD BANK !!

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Painting Contractors

offers a \$500.00 reward for information leading to the recovery of a compressor stolen three years ago from the new San Mateo Overpass on Highway 101 south of San Francisco.

This compressor was a Le Roi - Rix Air Compressor which weighed about 41/2 tons, a 315 cubic foot job, Serial No. 217072, Compressor No. 269338. It may have been dismantied piece-meal.

This is an apportunity for some observant young man to make \$500.00. Any information about this should be sent direct to J. Henry Mohr Co., at 1685 Kansas St., San Francisco; phone VAlencia 4-1360.

ENGINEERS' NEWS

June 15, 1950

San Jose-PIPELINES, DAMS AND HIGHWAYS FEATURED IN SAN JOSE AREA By M. G. "MICKEY" MURPHY and JOE RILEY **Business Representatives, Local 3**

Well, brothers, we are quite happy to be able to say that we have placed a great number of men on jobs during the past 30 days. We still have a few members on the out-of-work list, but this is to be expected. In most cases, when one job starts, another is finishing up.

Then, too, we must understand and realize that the job to be filled must come within the scope of the individuals' ability. For example: A "Pioneer" Dozer job cannot be filled by one who has only had training as a compressor operator. We do not say this in a critical sense. Some engineers are unfortunate in that they have not had experience on too many types of equipment. (When possible, we like to give these brothers the necessary experience, but not at the

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of the contractor.) This more or less explains why some of the boys are in and out so often and perhaps wonder why they are not called or placed on certain jobs. After all, the safety of the men is one of our greatest 199.65. It consists of grading and concerns. We would much rather have an engineer on our out-ofwork list stay for a few days longer-than have him dead, and we are sure his family feels the same way.

risk of their lives or the equipment

Well, as to what's doing in and around these 6640 square miles (in these four counties,) we can say with no fear of contradiction, there is plenty of activity. It keeps two of us on the hop most all the time. Along with this activity, we have several jobs which you might term "Separation Centers" (army terms) where novices and masters (or in plain English-boys and men) are separated.

PIPELINES

We still have plenty of this type of work going on in this territory -adding sewer lines, storm sewers lines and water lines. (We claim about \$6,000,000 worth). Artukovich Bros., who have approximately \$4,500,000 in the Hetch Hetchy, are making good progress to date. They are now out of the Palo Alto hills and are down in the flat country near Moffett Field and rolling fast . . . Ted Bares of Oakland, is ripping up everything in San Jose on his \$400,000 job and where his crew detours, A. J. Peters and his gang will come in on their \$410,000 job. Then let's go out to Meridian and Moorepark where we have C. J. Dorfman doing a \$200,000 line and expect to be occupied for some time. Last, job South of Chular and Gonzales, but not least, is Pisano Bros. They, too, are in the same locality with about \$168,000 worth. These boys also have another one on East Alum Rock Ave., for about \$100,-000. So, boys, we do have a lot of track" from San Jose-about 70 work (and we are

Brother Dick Denson on one and Ernie Gressot on the other. Brother Alexander, the super, has asked this office to inform the brothers contemplating going to work on this project, that the POISON OAK IS TERRIFIC. As I mentioned before, this job is just getting under way at this writing and we cannot give you a great deal of information other than it's going to be a tough one. It went for \$1,330,000 and there are over 1,000,000 yards of material to be moved. Completion date is for August, 1951.

The BOLSA ROAD, between GILROY and HOLLISTER is another job to get under way in a few days (and won't be so tough). Fredrickson & Watson were the low bidders at a figure of \$419,surfacing of 9.4 miles of highway. At this writing the contract has not been officially awarded but from past experience, we are almost certain it will go to the low bidder. (The Granite Company was only a few hundred dollars over this bid-around six or seven hundred.) As we have said before, the Fredrickson & Watson Company are very busy on their two jobs on 101 between Gilroy and Sargent. If they are awarded the new job, no doubt they will just move across the field half a mile and start operations on the new project.

The SAN JUAN job on which Granite was low bidder the other day is another job which maybe "ain't so tough." They are using mostly jeeps on this job-about 5 and have about 75,000 yards to haul. Patterson & Kenworthy are subbing the dirt from Granite on this job and Brother Johnny Owens is the "shifter." This job is in the process of getting lined up now and by the time this comes off the press, the boys will really be rolling.

So, with Leo Piazza working on this end of 101 and Granite with two jobs on the same route (San Juan and one South of Salinas and Spence underpass) and Fredrickson & Watson (with their two at Gilroy and Sargent) and then Rice Bros. (who have a resurfacing which is just finishing up,) the GAS TAX PAYERS will see where some of their money is going. When these jobs are complete, 101 will have a nice strip of "double iles South



BELLE OF BALL-Did you ever see such an attractive ball player? She's Katy Turner, playing around on the smooth Daytona Beach, Fla., sand. You can have Joe Di-Maggio.

Lloyd is boss'n the paving gang, namely, Otis Mosely, paver operator; Dick Stinson, screen operator; C. E. Morris, roller and last, but not least, the "Great" Walter Mc-Guffey, blade operator. Otis Mc-Donald is in charge of the hot plant. Roy O'Kelley is firing; Ellis Lacy, oiling and Al Friend is the boxman. George Nickolson is the cat skinner.

Fran Bell is boss'n for Granite Construction on the State Prison project. J. L. Travers, Jr., is operating the cat loader and dozer and Paul Ralph is doing the concrete batching. Fran claims that five miles of road will be built in connection with their contract and this work will be done with their regular crew, M. & K. still have Skip Paulsen and Hap Cromwell operating their Northwest shovel and truck crane. F. B. King and Bruce Cromwell are their oilers.

Clyde Bailey is operating the "cherry picker" crane. John Mur-ray is the "nut buster." H. G. Morrison is operating Herrick Iron Work's crane and C. J. Daigh is helping him out. Doyle Milbanks is on Pedersons' payroll as scoopmobile operator. Pederson's contract is just getting under way and includes quite a few buildings -\$600,000 worth.

Granite Construction Company's underpass and road project at now has a few of our members employed. L. R. Moulster is on the Supply yard at Watsonville. Brothhe roller Pau Delanev is the hl ıde

BIG CANAL AND HIGHWAY JOBS KEEPS SOUTH VALLEY BUSY H. T. PETERSEN and LYNN MOORE, **Business Representatives, Local 3**

The Guy F. Atkinson Company were low bidders on six and one-half miles of Highway 99 in Merced County, also a stretch of three and one-half miles in Madera County, North of Berenda. These two jobs should help to take up some of the slack for the boys living around Merced and Chowchilla.

Griffith Company have set up their hot plant on their Mineral King Highway job, east of Visalia. George France, Inc., are furnishing the aggregate for this job.

Fresno-

Gene Richards Paving Company have a stretch of secondary highway under construction from Kerman north, approximately 7 miles in length. Some of his crew will be kept busy here.

Westbrook & Pope at Kettleman City should have finished most of sub-grade ready for furce material. R. A. Heintz Company on Highway 180 are continuing to make good progress in some pretty heavy going. This job will continue

also double-time for Admission Day and Armistice Day IF YOU WORK. The Kaiser Company is also setting up a Welfare Plan for you per man. The committees from each side are now studying the different plans and should have something definite in the near future. No doubt when a decision is reached, they will call a special meeting to explain the particulars.

NEWS ABOUT BROTHERS

The results of our recent request, that the members please notify us either by postcard or telephone if they go to work elsewhere, are very gratifying. This month our thanks go to the following memwhom we may have missed: Brothers T. M. Hathman, John Matus, W. J. Lowell, "Wimpey" Myers, Russell S. Eaton, E. L. Harris, Evan Blood, Robert M. Nordeen, H. L. King, J. Mustain and Brother John Hartman of Sacramento.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Brother Alfonse Montrond. Brother Montrond was killed when a bank gave way on the Austrian Dam.

Brother Fred Stockdale just returned from Arabia after about six months and, believe it or not, he brought with him-a hundred while elephants. Ask him to show them to you sometime. . , , Our best wishes to Benney Franks, who is in the Redwood Sanitarium, for a speedy recovery. . . . Sorry to report that Brother Walter Midfoot while employed at the Central

throughout the summer and should be completed some time in October.

FRIANT-KERN CANAL

On the Friant-Kern Canal, Miller & Henkle have finished 10 miles of resurfacing on the access roads.

Ted Baun have the next contract and will be starting soon.

Further on south the Colton Concrete Company and Pollard Bros. are well started on the first section their import borrow and getting of the Lindmore Distribution System.

> Colton Concrete Conduit Company were low bidders on 63 miles of the Lindmore Distribution System.

Peter Wiewit Company with subcontractor, Dragline Rentals, are still cleaning up on their Porterville canal contract. Many of our fellows working for this company which will cost the company in the have transferred to Local No. 12 neighborhood of \$6.50 per month and are now working in Kern County.

> Gunnert & Zimmerman have moved in to Porterville and at the present time are erecting a batch plant and pipe-making plant on their supply contract with the Bureau of Reclamation.

SAN LUIS WASTEWAY

The Bureau is calling for bids for the final section of the Friant-Kern Canal, also for construction of the San Luis Wasteway on the Delta-Mendota Canal. This job calls for excavating over three million bers, also to any of the brothers yards of dirt, placing of lining, structure and certain diversion work and is located near Los Banos. Also on the West Side the Western Constructors are now working on structures for the San Luis Wasteway as well as excavation work in this district.

Morrison-Knudsen & Hasler at Los Banos are busy on lining operations and are well ahead of schedule on canal excavation on their Delta-Mendota Canal job.

United Concrete Pipe and Vinnell Company were successful bidders on two sections of the Newman Wasteway and have five rigs working on the Firebaugh section of the canal.

United Concrete Pipe Company have decided to build a pipe manufacturing plant just south of Tulare on Highway 99. This plant will Spence is getting under way and dleton recently received a crushed take care of the manufacturing of large pipe for the San Joaquin Utility District contract as well as dozer, Lewis "Irish" Levine is on er Middleton will be incapacitated any other jobs the company might in this area

underground work tand we are		the roller. Itay belancy is the blade	for some time.	get in this area.
getting lots of men to do it, too.)		operator and the shovel crew con-	Brother Bob Speed, an ex-mem-	JOB PROSPECT GOOD
Most all the local contractors are	Things are taking shape on the	sists of Oroville Smith, operator	ber of Local 635. Honolulu, and an	Conditions generally in the area.
busy on SOME type of work. How-	huge \$51,000,000 P. G. & E. plant	A Transmitter and A Transmitter	old friend of Brother Waiwaiole,	are improving and for the amount
ever, limited space does not per-	with one of the three units in op-	forgot to mention Wm. Rabbe	was in the office the other day to	of work in sight the future should
mit us to mention the different	eration. In the very early Spring	H.D.R McGuire & Hester are	pay his quarterly dues. He wishes	be fairly good for the summer,
jobs.	of 1951 (possibly February), Stone	slow in starting their pipeline in	to say "hello" to all the boys in	however, we still have some of the
	& Webster expect to have the other	Carmel John Mehren is still		brothers out of work.
	two units in operation. Here are		Honolulu. Brother Speed is now	On the Pine Flat Dam project
	a few of the specifications and his-		associated with the law firm of	the contractors are working on
about 70 engineers employed by		a pretty tough job and at present	Johnson, Morgan & Thorne. He	water diversion, but have been held.
the Guy F. Atkinson Company,		is about 75% complete. Brothers	has contributed much to the cause	up for some time on account of a
general contractors, and Crow	poured first concrete in February,		or habor, and the bars you was	
Bros., who have a sub on a 1,000,-	1949; set first structural steel,	finished their school job at Monte-	always find him a friend and a	high run-off on the Kings River;
000 yards or more Then, next,	April 1949 first kilowatt unit in	rey and have moved down the	help in advising you.	there is also some equipment busy
is the Austrian Dam (about eight		peninsula to Big Sur for a nice	Brother Harley Beatty has gone	on excavation for the cableways
miles South of Los Gatos), which	service, April, 1960 tone just will		into the cement contracting busi-	and plant sites.
is being handled by Granite. They,	have a continuous output of an-	Brother Phil Calabrese is also	ness at Los Gatos Brother	Sharp & Fellows have taken a
too, are operating a double shift	nave a continuous output of up	keeping two pieces of equipment	Graham and Son are opening a	sub-contract from the Pine Flat
too, are operating a double shirt	proximately 522,000 knowards of	busy most of the time, mostly on	sand, gravel and loam business in	contractors for construction of ap-
and employing about 55 men. This	approximately 400,000 norsepower	the sub division Brother Al	Santa Cruz, Am sure these broth-	proximately six miles of railroad
is the job on which Brother Al-	when completed. If you want to	Williams of Salinas grabbed off a	ers will appreciate any business	on the project site.
fonse Montrond was killed and it	try your mathematics, brothers,	nice little job for his shavel and	that you may be able to turn their	Dan, Dimpson and Arring and
is a plenty tough job. Brothers	here is the formula, 140 watts	trucks a couple of days ago which	way.	setting up camp for their road job
Ostrom, Matus and Davidson are	equals one norsepower (you ng-	will maintain a smile on his "mug"	In closing, we wish to thank all	at Rock Creek. Have brought in
in supervision on this project.	ure) 322,500x100 equals 32,250,000	for sometime.	of the brothers who have so gen-	four cats and the crew, which con-
The PACHECO PASS job which	divided by 740 equals ? :		erously and willingly contributed	sists of the master mechanic, fore-
is under construction by Eaton &	The peak of employment was	Defens we alose this report we	to the Political Education Fund.	man, operators, oiler and welder.
Smith with about 30 men is also	reached on this project some time		We have been unable to contact a	The next regular meeting will
one where it would be better to	back, Now, it is going the other	Wish to inform the blothers who	for of the brothone but we are in	be held June 2nd, Thursday, at
understand something about, or	way. Recently, we had quite a few	are in the employ of the Henry J.	hence that they will mail in their	631 Kearney Blvd., Fresno, Calif.
possess some of the characteristics,	members register on the out-of-	1	hopes that they will mail in their	* * *
of an equilibrist. (In other words	work list from the job. Some of		\$2.00 contribution as soon as pos-	Standard Oil of New Jersey is
to be able to hold yourself right-	them had put in a year or more.		sible in order that we may be able	
side up.)	(Guess all good things have to	tor A. Swanson and Secretary C.	to finish this campaign and have	investing \$12 million in STARIC,
The SANTA CRUZ-LOS GATOS	come to an end some time.)	F. Mathews, attending all of the	our friends of Labor elected to	a new Italian renning corporation.
HIGHWAY job which went to Guy	Now, for a few of the other jobs.	meetings and assisted ably in get-	office. (When sending in your do-	Standard has been guaranteed by
F. Atkinson is just getting under	As we said previously, Rice Bros.	ting the final results. Our mem-	nation, PLEASE specify what the	ECA that it can convert the prin-
way. This is another tough one.	resurfacing contract between Gon-	bers are to get six paid holidays	money is for, as this money HAS	cipal, plus \$21/2 million in earn-
So far, they only have two pieces	zales and Chular is winding up.	each year when they DON'T WORK	to be kept separate from our union	ings, into dollars over the next 12
of equipment in operation with	L. F. Rice is the super. Chas.	and double-time if they do work;	funds. Thank you!)	years.

Daily report of awards for construction

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark) betw. N. 1st St. and Guadalupe Road, ESMERALDA CO.

MAY 11, 1950

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to A. G. Raisch Co., P. O. Box Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$148,-458, San Rafael, \$108,414 for 9.2 mi. pltmx. surf., betw. 2 mi. E. of Chico and Paradise, BUTTE CO. SAN FRANCISCO: Contract

awarded to L. H. Leonardi Elec. Const. Co., 717 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, \$7,042 for const. traf. signal and hwy. light sys., intersec. San Pablo Ave. with Fairmount Ave. and Potrero Ave., in El Cerrito, CONTRA COSTA CO.

SAN JOSE: Contract awarded to Board of Educ., 408 Almaden Ave., San Jose, for grade, pave, fence, walks, drain, etc., athletic field at H.S. to A. J. Raisch, 900 W. San Carlos, San Jose, \$29,595.

SAN JOSE: Contract awarded to A. J. Raisch Paving Co., 900 W. San Carlos, San Jose, \$66,262 for resurf. on Almaden, San Fernando, Polhemus, Park Ave., Virginia St., and Coe Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 265? 9th St., Berkeley, \$47,331 for const. playground improv. and fieldhouse at Richmond Playground, 18th and 19th Aves., betw. California and ed as follows: (A) Grade, surf., Lake Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract recommended to Harms Bros., 5261 San Anselmo, \$2,610; (B) Resurf. Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$148,-801 for 5.018 mi. grade, drain and (1) Brown-Ely Co., 7360 Schmidt surf. Placerville-Lake Tahoe road, El Dorado Natl. Forest, EL DO-RADO CO.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Edward Keeble, Rt. 4, Box 361, Tully Road, San Jose, \$48,483 Recreation Center. for 2.3 mi. grade and surf, with cr. run base and apply pene. treat. and seal coat on San Andreas Rd., betw. 0.5 mi. S. of San Andreas School and Manresa Beach, SAN-TA CRUZ CO.

SAN FRANCISCO; Contract awarded to E. G. Kurze, 562 W. San Carlos, San Jose, \$9,396 for const. traf. signal sys, and hwy, lighting, intersec. of Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road and Stevens Creek Road, SANTA CLARA CO.

STOCKTON: Contract awarded to Kenneth Brown and Fred Kaus, P.O. Box 101, Stockton, \$47,586 for const. swimming pool and appurts. at Muni. Baths.

MAY 12, 1950

SAN LORENZO: Contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Ave., Oakland, \$154,208 for const. collection, outfall and disposal system for the District.

SANTA ROSA: Contract awarded to E. T. Haas, Box 95, Belmont, \$12,878 for const. cast iron water mains at three locations.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Rice Bros., Inc., P.O. Box 1489, Marysville, \$19,942 for 0.3 mi. remove xist. pavement (portions), replace with pltmx. surf. on cr. run base, and resurf. exist. pav. with pltmx. surf., in Marysville,

River; SANTA CLARA CO. SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Harms Bros., 5261 801 for 5.018 mi. grade, surf., etc. PlacervillelLake Tahoe Rd., EL DORADO CO.

REDWOOD CITY: Contract awarded to Edwards, Foulk & Dana, 580 Avenue Del Ora, Redwood City, \$7,856 for const. water distrib, mains and remove exist. facils, at San Mateo County Relief Home.

MERCED: Contract awarded to Dahs Const. Co., 355 Thorne Ave., Fresno, \$881,500 for const. 78-bed Merced Genl. Hosp., D St. betw. 13th and 15th Sts.

MAY 16, 1950

OAKLAND: Contract awarded to H. H. Anderson, 15059 E. 14th St., San Leandro, \$22,222 for const. bridge across Dry Creek on Whipple Rd., ALAMEDA CO.

STOCKTON: Contract awarded to Fred J. Early Jr. Co., Inc., 369 Pine St., San Francisco, \$172,964 for const. second unit trickling filters, sedimentation tanks and appurts., South Sewer Plant.

SAN RAFAEL: Contracts awardetc. in Ida St. Bids: (1) Jas. T. Thornton, 329 San Francisco Blvd. D St., betw. 4th and Antoinette: Lane, El Cerrito, \$58,363.

REDWOOD CITY: Contract awarded to Hedahl Martin Co., 501 Standish St., Redwood City, \$76,-501 for const. swimming pool at

SAN RAFAEL: Contract awarded to Brown-Ely Co., 7360 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito, \$7,714 for bitum. armor coating in San Rafael.

TRACY: Contract awarded to George Pollock Co., 1011 Forum Bldg., Sacramento, \$175,400 for const. earthwork, Sta. 9/50 to 60/10, Delta Cross Channel, Delta Div., Central Valley Proj., near Walnut Grove.

MAY 17, 1950

WALNUT CREEK: Contract awarded to Manuel Smith, Rt. 1, Box 352, Winton, \$116,908 for const. sanit. sewers in Improv. Dist 17, Moraga-Del Rey area.

MODESTO: Contracts awarded as follows in STANISLAUS CO.: (1) To Standard Matls. Co., 1411 9th St., Modesto, \$29,095 for 7.5 mi, rdmx, surf. por. of Fruit and Sycamore Aves. (2) To George Reed, 430 Laurel, Modesto, \$9,062 for 2.25 mi, rdmx, surf, portions of Orestimba, Draper and Stuhr Rds.

REDDING: Contract awarded to Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., 873 81st Ave., Oakland, \$249,634 for grade, pave roads, const. curbs and gutters, walks, etc., at Shasta Dam and Power Plant, near Redding.

10th and E Sts., and on 9th St. to Independent Const. Co., 741 CLARA CO. betw. E. line of F St and E line 50th, Oakland, \$4,284 for 3,391 cy. EUREKA:

SACRAMENTO: Contracts awarded as follows: BUTTE CO. (111-But-87-A)-to M. J. Ruddy &Son, 992 J St., Modesto, \$123,143 for 8.2 mi, pltmx, surf, o nexist, pave, and untr. rock base, and const. borders, betw. 0.7 mi. N. of Yuba Co. line and Union School. GLENN CO. (111-Gle-45-C)-to Baker Trucking Co., P.O. Box 124, Hamilton City, \$6,550 for restore por. of Sacramento River levee and lft. stone riprap placed, at Butte City Ferry Crossing.

REDDING: Contract awarded to J. P. Brennan, Zeis Bldg., Redding, \$9,489 for const. R.C. box culv. and rem. brdg. across Oak Run Creek Overflow, SHASTA CO.

NAPA: Contract awarded to B. Miles Thomas, 67 Buena Vista Terrace, San Francisco, \$17,284 for const. sewer sys. for East Napa Heights, under cash contract.

NAPA: Contract awarded to George Slinsen, 2255 Silverado Trail, Napa, \$49,765 for grade and surf. Laurel St., betw. Jefferson and Napa Freeway; a gas tax job. SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Fay Improv. Co., Phelan Bldg., S. F., \$51,950 for widen. Woodside Ave., betw. Portola and Idora.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to M. J. Lynch, 2251 Revere, S. F., \$25,240 for const. 7th St. sewer extens. at Channel St., S.F.

MAY 19, 1950

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Harms Bros., 5261 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$53,387 for 9.3 mi. gr. and rdmx. surf., Rt. 23 to Topaz Lake, MONO CO.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Heuttig & Schromm and A. T. Bennett, P.O. Box 798, Palo Alto, \$10,419 for repair abuts, and Berkeley, \$23,\$79 for const. midbents of two bridges across San dle bin type retaining wall at Lil-Lorenzo River, 10 mi. N. of Santa Cruz.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Martinelli Const. Co., 1580 Folsom St., S. F., \$219,752 for const. sunset resvr. Home School Unit.

REDWOOD CITY: Contract awarded to Peter Sorensen, P.O. Box 790, Redwood City, \$23,784 for pave, drain, in Poplar, Virginia and Junipero Aves.

MARTINEZ: Contract awarded to E. T. Haas Co., Box 95, Belmont, \$7,267 for const. 2,250 lft. 6-in. asb. cem. water pipe on Franklin Canyon Road.

MAY 22, 1950

DIXON: Contract awarded to Valley Trenching Co., 215 Broadway, Fresno, \$50,596 for const. six 15-in. sewers under cash contract.

SAN JOSE: Contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st and Railroad, San Mateo, \$52,355 for grade, surf., etc. Miramonte Ave., betw. St. Hwy. OAKLAND: Contract awarded and Fremont Ave., SANTA

A. C. pav., lay 4-in. house sewer sewers. laterals, etc., in Richards Ave., betw. Hicks and W. terminus. (B) R.I. No. 8656-to Leo F. Piazza Pav. Co., 175 So. Montgomery St., San Jose, \$28,657 for grade, conc. curb, gtr., walk, A.C. pac. and vitr. lat. sewers and C. I. lat. sewer in 21st St., betw. Washington and Taylor.

SAN JOSE: Contract awarded to Leo F. Piazza Pav. Co., 175 So. Montgomery St., San Jose, \$8,158 for grade, conc. curb, gtr., walk, A. C. pac., A. C. driveway, ramp resurf. and conc. monolith. curb and gtr. in Glenwood Ave., betw. Lupton and Washington, under R. I. No. 8668.

ELVERTA: Contract awarded to Erickson, Phillips & Weisberg, 3341 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, \$369,587 (Sch. 1), and to L. H. Leonardi Elec. Const. Co., 717 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, \$294,-988 (Sch. 2), for const. 220 KV transm. lines, Shasta-Tracy Nos. 1 and 2, Artois-Madison and Cottonwood-Artois, Central Valley Proj., loc. betw. Cottonwood and Madison, Calif.

REDDING: Contract awarded to E&R Const. Co., 110 Market St., San Francisco, \$456,606 for const. gym and swim, pool for the Dist. SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Modern Bldg. Co., 116 W. 12th St., Chico, \$16,492 for const. two metal bldgs, at Susanville and CO.

SUNNYVALE: Contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st and Rail road, San Mateo, \$44,982 for pave. const. curbs, gutters and walks in Districts 1 and 2 (Diana Park Tract), under Project No. 50-1. MARTINEZ: Contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 4th St., lian St., on Co. Rd. B-62, Crockett, and grade por, of Lillian St., const. drain, struc. and stairways, etc., CONTRA COSTA CO.

SAN JOSE: Contract awarded to Carlos, San Jose, \$3,895 for paving at the Corp. Yard.

MAY 24, 1950

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Fredrickson Bros., 1259 65th St., Emeryville, \$56,509 for gr., pltmx, surf. chanlized, intersects. and const. hwy. Igtg. and signal sys., intersect. SR No. S with FAS No. 776, and Imola Ave., 1.1 mi. S. of Napa, and at entrance to Napa State Hospital, NAPA CO. SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Carey Bros, Const. Co.,

226 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, \$9,656 for dike and shldr. tr., 11/2 mi. and 1 mi. E. San Quentin Wye, MARIN CO. SAN FRANCISCO: Contract

awarded to Fay Improv. Co., 760 Montgomery St., San Jose. Market St., S. F., \$5,047 for const. 18th Ave. sewer, N. of Vicente.

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OAKLAND: Contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, P.O. Box 175, San Pablo, \$115,806 for widen Broadway and por. intersect. sts. betw. 25th St. and MacArthur Blvd.

ISLETON: Contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th and F Sts., Marysville, \$140,259 for const. levee at Tyler Island, along Georgianna Slough, from S. P. R. R. bridge upstream 4.25 mi., near Isleton, SACRAMENTO CO.

GRASS VALLEY: Contract awarded to Tyson & Watters, P.O. Box 1944, Sacramento, for grade, drain and fence at 17th Dist. Agric. Assn.

PORTERVILLE: Contract awarded to J. N. Pitcher Co., 7108 Mission, Daly City, \$3,642 for drill and test three water wells at the Institute of Epileptics.

MAY 29, 1950

OCCIDENTAL: Contract awarded to Cal-Neva Const. Co., 4666 Mission St., San Francisco, \$33,231 for const. sanit. sewers at Occidental, in SONOMA CO.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Erbentraut & Summers, 696 Pennsylvania Ave., S.F., \$264,633 for const. radiological lab. bldg. at Univ, of Calif. Medical Center.

OAKLAND: Contract awarded to Elmer J. Freethy, 1432 Kearney St., El Cerrito, \$52,611 for const? Quincy Maint. Station, PLUMAS Peralta Resvr., under L.S. No. 484. SACRAMENTO: Contract award-

ed to A. Tiechert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacto., \$2,355 for conc. pave alley betw. H and I, 21st and 22nd Sts., Sacto.; and \$2,365 for conc. pave Boyle Court, betw. 29th and 1st_alley E. of 39th St.

MAY 31, 1950

SAN FRANCISCO: Contracts awarded as follows: (1) 25th St., betw. Texas and Pennsylvania-to Bernal Const. Co., 2124 Anza St., S.F., \$13,381 for conc. and asph. conc. paving. (2) Jules St., betw. Grafton and Lakeview Aves .- to Bernal Const. Co., 2124 Anza St., A. J. Raisch Pav. Co., 900 San S.F., \$21,967 for conc. and asph. conc. paving, etc. (3) San Jose Ave., Bernal to Randall-to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., S.F., \$32,636 for grade, asph. conc. pave and channelization.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Fay Improv. Co., 760 Market St., S. F., \$5,047 for const. 18th Ave. sewer, N. of Vicente.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., S. F., \$23,418 for 3,750 T asph. conc. pav. at Mission Rock Terminal.

SAN JOSE: Contracts awarded as follows: (A) Norval and Clark Way, betw. Lincoln and Newport. asph. conc. pav., etc., \$2,980, to Leo F. Piazza Pav. Co., 175 So. (B) Chestnut St., betw. Newhall and Hamline, asph. conc. pave, etc., to SACRAMENTO: Contracts award- Leo F. Piazza Pav. Co., 175 So.

betw. E. line of E St. and E. line	grade por NW 1/ - D 1 D.	LORERA: Contract awarded to	(11 CL AL SHASTA CO.	Montgomery St., San Jose, \$3,936.
of B St., YUBA CO.	grade por. N.W. 1/2 of Park Blvd.,	Mercer-Fraser Co., Inc., 2nd and	(11-Sha-3-A, Rdg.)-to Fredrick-	JUNE 1, 1950
CEDARVILLE: Contract award-	S.W. of Mountain Blvd.	Commercial Sts., Eureka, \$25,148	son & Watson Const, Co., 873 81st	SACRAMENTO: Contracts award-
ed to Steele & Easton, 3925 Frank-	ALAMEDA: Contract awarded	for pave at Humboldt County Fair	Ave., Oakland, \$603,131 for 9.8 mi.	ed as follows: (1) ALAMEDA CO.
lin Blvd., Sacramento, \$31,525 for	to McGuire & Hester, 796 66th	Grounds, Ferndale.	grade, pltmx. surf., fence, const.	(1V-Ala 5-8)-to Fredrickson &
const. sewer and water services,	Ave., Oakland, \$2,937 for instal.	SANTA ROSA: Contract award-	curbed barriers, widen existing	Watson Const. Co. 796 66th Ave
34th Dist. Agric. Assn., MODOC	storm water sewers in Calhoun	ed to Lee J. Immel, P.O. Box 175.	bridges across Spring and Clear	Oakland, \$701.211 for 5.9 mi grade
CO.	St., betw. Court St. and Fountain.	San Pablo, \$19,304 for 3.2 mi. surf.	Creek, A.C. I canal and Oregon	conc. pave, new rdwy, parallel to
SALT LAKE CITY: Contracts	MAY 18, 1950	on Petaluma-Valley Ford Road,	Guich, and const. steel beam brdg.	exist, rdwy, coust bridges and
awarded as follows: SEVIER CO.	SACRAMENTO: Contract award-	SONOMA CO.	across clear Creek, betw. Ander-	mise, drain, strucs, and hwy light-
(FAP F-199(7) - to Whiting &	ed to Guy F. Atkinson Co., 10 W.	EUREKA: Contract awarded to	son and nedding. (2) MENDO-	ing, to provide four-lane hwy
Haymond, Contractors, Springville,	Orange Ave., South San Francisco,	John Burman & Son, 2750 Harri-	C1110 CO. (1-Men-1-Uki.)-to O.	betw. 1.5 mi W of Livermore and
Utah, \$163,039 for 4.041 mi. 2-in.	\$1,392,744 for 1.75 mi. grade and	son Ave., Eureka, \$42,764 for const.	C. Jones, 1520 4th St., Berkeley	Hopvard Road (2) MERCED and
rdmx. bitum. surf. road, Sect. S.R.	surf, with pltmx. surf. on cem. tr.	Redwood Creek bridge at Bairs,	\$197,500 for 0.6 mi. gr., surf., and	MARIPOSA COS. (X-Mer-Mpa-18-
10, betw. Salina Canyon and sum-	base, betw. 3.7 mi. N. of Santa	HUMBOLDT CO.	brdg., in Ukiah.	A, A, 1)-to Rice Bros., Inc., P. O.
mit, westerly. (2) UTAH CO.	Cruz Co. line and 1.1 mi. S. of	SACRAMENTO: Contract award-	MAY 25, 1950	Box 1489 Marysville \$154,984 for
(FASP S-16(2)-to Whiting &	junct. with Rt. 42, in Los Gatos.	ed to Granite Const. Co., P. O. Box	SACRAMENTO: Contract award-	8.7 mi. pltmx, surf, on untr, rock
Haymond, Contractors, Springville,	SANTA CLARA CO.	900, Watsonville, \$476,285 for 2.3	ed to Fredrickson Bros., 1259 65th	base, betw. 1.7 mi. W. of Mariposa
Utah, \$100,569 for 5.589 mi. const.	STOCKTON: Contract awarded	mi. grade and pltmx, surf, on cr.	St., Emeryville, \$310,483 for 6.1	Co. line and Cathav Jetn. (3).
2-in. rdmx. bitum, surf. rd., Sect.	to Western Well Drilling Co., Ltd.,	run base; const. struc, steel and	mi, surf. four-lane div. hwy, with	SHASTA, SISKIYOU and PLUMAS
S.R. 80, betw. Alpine Jctn. and	522 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose,	reinf, conc. bridge, widen exist	primx, surf, on cem, tr. base, betw.	COS. (111-Sha, Sis, Plu-3, 21, 29
U.S. 91.	\$4,984 for drill and test irrig, wa-	conc. girder bridge and raise deck	1 mi. E. of Auburn and 1 mi. W.	various)-to Morgan Const. Co.,
MAY 15, 1950	ter well at Stockton State Hosp.	of exist. conc. slab bridge and inst.	or Applegate, PLACER CO.	P.O. Box 904, Redding, \$54,540, for
OAKLAND: Contract awarded	farm.	hwy, lighting sys. betw. Chitten-	MAY 26, 1950	51.0 mi, apply sealcoat at various
to Ben C. Gerwick, Inc., and Geo.	FRESNO: Contract awarded	den Road and 1 mi. N. of San	FRESNO: Contracts awarded as	locations.
Pollock Co., 112 Market St., S.F.,	(general) to Larsen-Ratto Const.	Benito River, SAN BENITO CO.	Iollows: (1) To W. M. Lyles Co.	SAN FRANCISCO: Contract
\$737,153 for const. sediment. basin	Co., 1901 Hedges Ave., Fresno,	MAY 23, 1950	5251 Harvey St., Fresno, \$4,335	awarded to Fred T Fairey 1874
and inst. equipt. near treatment	\$129,087 for const. poultry and	MARTINEZ: Contract awarded	for sewering Hall Heights, Gordon	25th Ave., S. F., \$3,578 for install.
plant at 34th and Wood Sts.	animal diagnostical lab., Dept. of	to Martin Murphy, Rt. 2, Box 894,	Heights, Church Heights, et al	6-in, and 8 in cast iron mains in
	Agric.	Oak Road, Walnut Creek, \$2,709	under R. I. No. 247-D. (2) To Ko-	Athens St. and Valmar Terrace,
awarded to Ball, Simpson & Irv-	OAKLAND: Contract awarded	for const. sanit. collect. sewers,	vick Bros. Const. Co., P.O. Box	under W. D. 545.
ing, 685 Delaware St., Berkeley,	to Clements & Co., 775 Jackson St.,	betw. Bay Point Subdiv. and Knox	1323, Fresno, \$2,657 for sewering	SAN FRANCISCO: Contract
\$284,877 for 4.807 mi. grade, drain,	Hayward, \$12,774 for 4.2 mi. armor	Park at Port Chicago, CONTRA	lots, Garden Villa, Harr Adn. No.	awarded to R. A. Farish, 50 Haw-
etc., Mammoth, Sierra Natl. For-	coat on Stonybrook Rd., Washing-	COSTA CO.	2, and Montpellier Tract, under	thorne St., S. F., \$31,200 for remov.
est, MADERA CO.	ton Township, ALAMEDA CO.	SAN JOSE: Contracts awarded	R. I. No. 248.	snags and other debris and clear
SAN JOSE: Contract awarded		as follows: (A) R.I. No. 8667-to	GALT: Contract awarded to O.	and straighten channel, Napa Riv-
to A. J. Raisch Pav. Co., 900 W.	awarded to Dodge Const. Co., Inc.,	Leo F. Piazza Pav. Co., 175 So.	R. Danms Const. Co. and J. M.	er, CIVENG-04-203-50-27.
San Carlos St., San Jose, \$11,467	Fallon, Nev., \$303,109 for 16.183	Montgomery St., San Jose, \$5,457	Montgomery, Rt. 7, Box 1143, Sac-	SAN FRANCISCO: Contract
for grade and surf. Hamline St.,	mi. const. Goldfield-Miller's Cutoff	for grade, const. curb., gtr., walk,	ramento, \$129,189 for const. san.	(Continued on Page 12)

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Treat Ave., S. F., \$326,384 for Chinese Recreation Center at S.W. Kenneth Whited, 5816 Mendocino cor. Mason and Washington Sts. Ave., Oakland, \$13,350 for const.

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Wm. Lyles Co., 5251 Harvey St., Fresno, 59,580 for const. san. swrs. in Homestead Tract and California Heights, under 1911 Act.

WALNUT CREEK: Contract awarded to Kevy Const., Inc., and pressure main outfall sewer from Martin Bros., 655 Peralta St., San Leandro, \$136,817 for const. san. sewer in Loc. Improv. Dist. No. 9, S.E. of Walnut Creek, under 1911 Act.

CORTE MADERA: Contract awarded to A. G. Raisch. Box 458, San Rafael, \$3,884 for const. sewer on Redwood Ave., betw. Corte Madera Ave, and Edison Ave.

CARSON CITY, NEV.: Contract awarded to F. E. Young, 599 Co lusa Ave., Berkeley, \$279,744 for 2.74 mi, grade, drain, etc. Glenbrook, Tioyabe National Forest, DOUGLAS CO.

CARSON CITY, NEV .: Contract awarded to Silver State Const. Co., Fallon, Nev., \$351,233 for 12.367 mi. grade and pltmx. surf. betw. 1 mi. W. of Oasis and Silver Zone Overpass,

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ed to Westbrook & Pope, 2331 Fair tional School & Technical Insti-Oaks Blvd., Sacto., \$196,183 for 1.3 mi, grade and pltmx, surf, on imp. base matl., betw. 1 mi. S. of Lobitos and 1/4 mi. N. of Lobitos, SAN MATEO CO.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to George Pollock Co., Forum Bldg., Sacto., \$79,465 for const. pile foundations for Educ. Bldg., Capitol Hall, Sacto.

PEAVINE: Contract awarded to A. Joy, Portola, \$33,564 for const. employee housing, Peavine Quar- Co., Ogden, Utah, \$131,300 for antine Station, SIERRA CO.

SACRAMENTO: Contracts awarded as follows: (1) Q St., betw. 51st span on Sect. U.S. No. 40, in Myand 52nd Sts .- to J. R. Reeves, P.O. Box 1072, Sacto., \$1,273 for grade, pave, etc. (2) Lisetta Ave., Loddick and 138 ft. E .- to betw. E. F. Hilliard, 1355 43rd St., Sacto., \$625 for grade, pave, etc. (3) Alley A and Broadway, 24th to 25th -to H. A. Anderson, 4600 Freeman Way, Sacto., \$2,355 for grade, pave, etc.

SAN LEANDRO: Contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796 65th Ave., Oakland, \$48,835 for ton, \$89,310 (Improv. Dist. No. 3) const. Bancroft Ave. storm sewer, for const. curbs, gutters, walks, north section.

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SAN JOSE: Contract awarded to Leo F, Piazza Pav. Co., 175 So. Montgomery St., San Jose, \$9,070 for paving, curbs, gutters and street lights on por. of Hester Ave. and Olive St.

EUREKA: Contract awarded to Atlas Pipe Co., 1845 E. 15th St., Oakland, \$91,467 for const. sanit. sewer trunk lines under C.C.

EUREKA: Contract awarded to Baldwin-Straub Corp., and Calif.

awarded to H. L. Peterson, 733 Francisco, SAN FRANCISCO CO. EUREKA: Contract awarded to R.C. culv. and cattlepass, and 0.2 FRESNO: Contract awarded to mi. detours, Whitehall Creek and Burger cattlepass, near Boonville, MENDOCINO CO.

SAN MATEO: Contract awarded to Edwin J. Tobin, 1000 Carleton St., Berkeley, \$37,610 for const. pump house to City Disposal Plant. PALO ALTO: Contract recommended to L. C. Smith, 1st and Railroad, San Mateo, \$4,832 for grade and asph. conc. pave in Bartley Tract, under cash contract.

JUNE 8, 1950

FRESNO: Contract awarded to Stewart & Nuss, Inc., 410 Thorne Ave., Fresno, \$9,379 for resurf. Jensen Ave., betw. Orange and California Aves. (portions).

FRESNO: Contract awarded to Kovick Bros. Const. Co., P. O. Box Havenner. 1383, Fresno, \$209,831 (Unit 1), and to Bosko Const., Inc., 1728 Greenwood Ave., Montebello, \$57,-826 (Unit 2) for const. 30-in, and 42-in. interceptor sewer in West Ave., Fresno.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to S. J. Amoroso Co., 2100 Oakdale Ave., S.F., \$1,062,742 for SACRAMENTO: Contract award- const, John A. O'Donnell Vocatute, at 21st St. and Harrison FOR CIVILIAN JOBS (general).

JUNE 9, 1950

REDDING: Contract awarded to Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., 873 81st Ave., Oakland, \$249,634 for grade, pave roads, const. curbs, gutters and walks, etc., at Shasta Dam and Power Plant, near Redding.

SALT LAKE CITY: Contract awarded to Wheelwright Const. 0.966 mi. const. 3-in. rdmx. bitum. surf. and conc. bridge over 20-ft, ton, DUCHESNE CO.

SAN RAFAEL: Contract awarded to Associated Dredging Co., Box 470, Pittsburg, \$7,800 for 13,000 cy. dredg. in Muni, Yacht Harbor.

LOS BANOS: Contracts officially awarded to Ted Falasco, 958 J St., Los Banos, \$51,178 (Improv. Dist. No. 1); W. M. Lyles Co., P.O. Box 495, Avenal, \$\$1,255 (Improv. Dist. No. 2); and Downer Co., Inc., 305 Weber Ave., Stock and water and sewer systems, under 1913 Act.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to J. R. Armstrong, 400 Central Ave., El Cerrito, \$153,852 for 4.9 mi. grade and pltmx. surf. at various locations betw. Cloverdale and Healdsburg, SONOMA CO.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th and F levee setbacks and bank protec-SUTTER and COLUSA COS

ROOSEVELT TO HEAD STRONG LABOR TICKET (Continued from Page 1)

and set back some of the Big-Business-supported incumbents.

Labor lost its effort to nominate Senator Geo. Miller, Jr., as lieutenant governor, under a terrific barrage of expensive campaigning for the wealthy, incumbent, Knight, and it lost out on several minor candidates, but on the whole it made a good showing, one that the heavier-vote finals is expected to top off with the first big housecleaning California has witnessed in many decades.

LABOR MEN, CLEAN SWEEP

Labor candidates were swept back into office in many big-city contests. San Francisco, for instance, re-elected six LLPE-endorsed assemblymen, knocked out all opposition in the primary, and did the same for Congressman John F. Shelley and nearly the same for Congressman Franck

Of the California delegation in Congress, first week's voting returns showed that LLPE men fared something like this: six were re-elected; nine are still on the ballot; three are doubtful, and four were knocked off the ballot.

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RAP USE OF ARMY (Continued from Page 1)

fighting efficiency of the services. "It is false economy to dismiss skilled civilians and replace them with personnel trained for combat units. Both are needed for defense and both should be kept on the duties for which they were trained."

The most strenuous protests have been filed by the AFL Building Trades, Metal Trades and government employe unions against this practice which harms both the fighting and working forces of the nation.

and on untr. rock base over exist. pave., Const. reinf. conc. slab brdg. across Dutchman Creek and conc. culv. at Deadman Creek, betw Dutchman Creek and Lingard. (2) MADERA CO. (IV-Mad-4-B-C) -to Guy F. Atkinson Co., 10 W. Orange Ave., South San Francisco, \$429.389 for 4.1 mi. grade, conc. pave, on cem. tr. subgrade and pltmx. surf. on untr. rock base, betw. 0.5 mi. N. of Berenda and Califa. (3) CALAVERAS CO. (X-Cal-24 E)-to M. J. Ruddy, 922 A St., Modesto, \$274,342 for 5.6 mi. grade and pltmx. surf. betw. Murphys and Big Trees. SACRAMENTO: Contracts award-

ed as follows: (1) Resol. No. 2809 -to Carl Fiedler, 2231 S St., Sacramento, \$796 for improv. 32nd St., Sts., Marysville, \$684,536 for const. betw. V and alley near Alhambra. (2) Resol. No. 2816-to J. R. tion, betw. Knights Landing and Reeves, P.O. Box 1072, Sacto., Meridian, along Sacto. River, in \$1,564 for improv. P St., betw. 51st and 52nd

Salt Lake City-Strike and Lockout Precede Settlement with Utah A By RENNY BURROUGHS, C. R. VAN WINKLE and MERLIN F. BOWMAN

Business Representatives, Local 3

Settlement of trouble with the Utah AGC group has been reached, according to word received as we go to press. Agreement was not reached, however, before a strike situation had developed against two member contractors and a lockout was then called by a majority of AGC members against Local 3.

On page one of this issue you will see a complete last-minute report on the situation, as sent in by Bro. Vandewark, who, along with Bro. Swanson and other offiers of Local 3, helped us tremendously during this difficult period.

We found our rates in some 41 classifications an average of 11.6 cents lower than the average in five surrounding states, and it was our sincere belief that our rates should be equalized with those around us. Idaho and Colorado recently gained new increases.

We have felt all along that many contractors in Utah do not favor the type of "no negotiation" lockout tactics employed by some members of the AGC, and we want to thank them for this attitude and for backing it up by continuing to operate and support the stand of the Operating Engineers for a decent living and friendly cooperation for the good of the industry, The start of the fiscal year, July first will see some good projects open in the fields of highway construction and defense area development. Utah is becoming an industrial area also and both the Filtrol clay plant and the new Cobalt refinery plant should develop additional work in the Salt Lake area. In the south there is considerable indication of airplane plant development. We speak vaguely of these projects because no contracts have been officially let as yet, but there is a fine potential of construction work in the area once the immediate problems of the industry are solved.

THOMAS LEONARD CLARK

It is with deep regret that we announce to those who haven't heard of it, the passing of Brother Thomas L. Clark, former business representative of Local 3, on April 27. Brother Clark, who was 61, had been ill for some time but was believed to have been improving when he took suddenly ill on the 27th. He passed away soon after being removed from his home to the hospital.

Brother Clark had long been associated with the Labor Movement in Utah, having been involved in the strike at the Utah Copper Co. in 1912. He became a member of Union of Operating Engineers in

with Local 3. He acted as a business representative of both locals for a total of 11 years.

Brother Clark is survived by his wife, Mary, and his son, Melvin.

Officers and members of Local 3 extend their heartfelt sympathies to Mrs. Clark and to Melvin. CLARENCE A. LARSEN

It is with deep sadness that we announce the fatal accident to Brother Clarence A. Larsen at Fallen, Nev., while employed by the Kaiser Silver State Construction Co. Brother Larsen, who was 52 at the time of the accident, was well known to many of our members in the Provo-Springville area, having been employed for years by J. W. Sumsion.

Brother Larsen is survived by two sons, Roderick Paul and Mark E. Larsen; two daughters, Miss Phyllis Larsen and Miss Carolyn Larsen, Springville; two grandchildren; four brothers and eight. sisters. The officers and members of Local 3 extend to Brother Larsen's family their heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of grievous loss.

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Provo, Utah: Brother Bringham Liechty suffered severe burns while employed as a welder by the A. O. Thorn and Sons Ready-mixed Concrete Plant. Brother Liechty's burns were suffered while he was testing an electric circuit on the new hot plant of the company and necessitated his hospitalization for several weeks. At this writing he has returned to his home and is convalescing. A speedy recovery, Brig.

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Does GOP Want To Be 'Saved' from Prosperity? On May 4 the Wall Street Journal reported: "Profit charts of the nation's corporations are forging

upward." On May 5 the New Jersey Republican Party organization drafted a 28-word platform which begins: "America can be saved from communism and bankruptcy."-(LLPE).

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You can vote for a Congressman Local 354 of the International only once every 730 days, Don't forfeit your opportunity for voting

