

American Workers Fight **To Preserve World Peace**

By WILLIAM GREEN, President of the American Federation of Labor

Labor Day this year again finds us facing a national emergency. Aggression by international communism compels us to embark on a farreaching defense program to protect the free nations of the world, including our own, from attack.

As we survey the grave problems confronting us, we cannot help reaching the conclusion that preservation of world peace is allimportant. In view of the Kremlin's attitude, the only guarantee of peace that we can count upon is superior armed strength. Thus, again, our national economy must be placed on an emergency basis with higher taxes and economic controls in order ot give priority to the huge and expensive defense program.

So far as organized labor is concerned, we regard war as the greatest enemy of mankind and we count any cost low that will prevent a third World War.

As much as we hate war, we hate oppression more. Labor is resolved to give whatever it takes to save the world from being overrun by communist aggression, communist slavery and communist ruin.

CIVILIZATION'S ENEMY

From the beginning, the American Federation of Labor recognized Soviet Russia as the enemy of our free civilization. Again and again, we issued warnings against communist aggression. Time after time we called the turn. Year after year we fought and resisted every attempt by the communists to gain sway over the workers of the world, not only in our own country, but in South America, Europe





WILLIAM GREEN

Program Outlined Profits Rise to Clouds for 321 in For Labor Unity Second Quarter

Washington .- Following is the text of a statement issued July 25 by representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations on labor unity:

We conducted a very friendly, cooperative and encouraging constructive conversation of an ex-

Profits are so high that even The Wall Street Journal is having trou- in Gompers observances. ble justifying them.

"The Journal" reported August 1 that the net profits of 321 repre-May and June of this year were close to 50 per cent higher than in

Labor Day Rallies **To Honor Gompers**

New York .- Special observances New York.—Special observances Full for LOSS Samuel Gompers, AFL founder, will mark Labor Day celebrations organized by State Federations and local councils of the American Federation of Labor throughout the country this year.

In a special message to all central trades and labor councils, AFL President William Green pointed out that labor's holiday was the most appropriate occasion for calling attention to the significant contributions made by the AFL's first president to the cause of organized labor and democracy, and he urged Gompers tributes arranged for the holiday.

Mr. Green stated that Labor Day functions in the various communities should focus attention on the AFL's special organizing drive, aimed at enrolling a million new members in the federation during this Gompers Centennial year; should dramatize and develop active support for the political action program set up by Labor's League for Political Education, and should stress the necessity for popularizing use of the union label.

-"All of these activties are of substantial and immediate importance to our federation," Mr. Green wrote, "and Labor Day provides an excellent opportunity for emphasizing and advancing them.

"As the body representing the AFL in your community, you are in a position to make a significant contribution to our nationwide goals by arranging a Labor Day event based on this program."

The AFL affiliates were informed that the Samuel Gompers Centennial Committee, at 55 West 42nd St., New York, would provide them with all material required for use

Salutes to Gompers on Labor Day will record another high point in the year-round schedule of events honoring the memory of the nasentative corporations in April, tion's outstanding unionist, which began with the dinner held in Washington Jan. 5, attended by

Accident Victims

Never Paid in

TO ALL HOISTING AND PORT-ABLE AND MIXED LOCAL UNIONS: Greetings:

There are still many who think they are being paid when they become the victims of an accident. What amount of money could repay you for the loss of wages and the suffering and anxiety caused you and your family? The compensation received for injury or death under the several State laws in no way makes up for your losses in wages and the suffering endured by you and your family.

For the efforts put forth in becoming accident prevention conscious you will be compensated many times by the prevention of accidents to you and your fellow workers.

No greater dividend-paying investment is possible than the investment of your full cooperation in the cause of accident prevention.

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

GOMPERS STAMPS AMAZE ASIATICS

Dacca, East Pakistan. - AFL members of the Asian mission of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions amazed their trade union brothers here by presenting them with a few copies of the Samuel Gompers memorial 3cent stamp.

The stamps were distributed by Gordon W. Chapman, secretarytreasurer AFL State, County and Municipal Workers, and Richard L-G. Deverall, AFL representative in Asia.

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The Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index rose .8% between April 15 and May 15, reaching a level of around 169. This was

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ture of the Korean invasion, we support to our government in this can, at least, be thankful for the time of crisis. Labor in America warning it has given us of what lies in store and the opportunity it munist aggression and infiltration. affords us to make ready for whatever further move Soviet Russia or her satellites may make.

Now, more than ever before, all Americans must think as one, serve as one and act as one. Beyond that, we must prevail upon the people in every nation where freedom still lives to serve with us and act with us in perfect unity. In the world struggle for the preservation of peace and democracy, we need all action, to insure the continued

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nature. We discussed phases of this whole probthe achievement of labor

ecognized the serious threat d peace and to our country esult of communist aggrese vowed our complete detion to give full and united is completely united against com-The AFL-CIO unity committee, after examining our mutual problems, determined that:

1. We will continue to work together in the field of international relations, through the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, as a means of strengthening democracy throughout the world. 2. We will work together in the fields of legislation and political

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO MFMRFRS

DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS-August 20, '50. Good Standing Fund, \$1.00; Burial Expense Fund, \$5.00 *Pay these assessments, they are important to your welfare.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS, Local 3-E meeting will be held in the offices at 474 Valencia street, San Francisco, at S p.m. Friday, Aug. 25th, 1950.

the same period last year. After reporting that fact, The

Journal almost ties itself into knots trying to explain that the high profits are really not high.

After all, say The Journal contortionists, some of that profit might be taken away from the companies under the new tax laws being discussed by Congress.

If new tax laws are passed, The Journal continues, the increase in net profits might be only about 25 percent. Imagine getting only a 25 percent raise in one year!

By the way, how many of you have had your pay increased, say, 10 percent in the last year?

What "The Journal's" survey does prove is simply this: Business can well afford to pay higher taves. Even an excess profits tax won't hurt it.

When you hear the question of increased taxes discussed ask yourself:

Who can better afford an increase in taxes? The businessman whose profits have jumped almost 50 per cent within a year? Or the worker who has had little or no increase in his wages since 1949? * * *

In 1946 U.S. exports to China, including Hong Kong, exceeded half a billion dollars. In 1949 exports fell below a quarter of a billion.

government and labor spokesmen. Plans call for culminating the centennial year with a wind-up dinner at New York's Hotel Commodore on Dec. 13, sponsored by the New York Central Trades and Labor Council. * * * "I say with full confidence that half the production battle would be won in advance with action by Congress now to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and replace it with a fair

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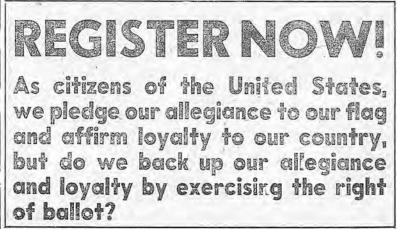
bor convention in New York City. Fred Hughes

and just law."

President Truman and other high the biggest jump in the index in almost two years.



Wm. H. Adams July 8, 1950 George Milton Chick July 17th, 1950 James H. Morrison July 26, 1950 -AFL President William Green Herbert A. Lanthier August 8, 1950 August 10, 1950



EDITORIALS

ATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION No. 3

TEN REASONS T-H IS UNFAIR

Just how fair is the Taft-Hartley law? asks the Motorman, Conductor and Motor Coach Operator magazine in its July-August issue.

The magazine looks at 10 parts of the Taft-Hartley. Act. Then it shows how these sections of the law affect workers and management.

Here are the 10 comparisons. Read them over and you'll see how unfair T-H is to you.

1 NLRB cannot hold a certification election for a union without a formal hearing, but . . .

An election to get rid of a union shop can be held first and a hearing ordered later. Is this fair?

2 If a union commits an unfair labor practice, it is mandatory upon NLRB's general counsel to seek a Federal court injunction, even before a formal complaint is issued, but . . .

If an employer commits an unfair labor practice, it is discretionary with NLRB's general counsel to seek an injunction, and then only after he has issued a formal complaint. Is this fair?

3. If a union or employes commit an unfair labor practice, the employer or any affected person may sue the union in Federal courts for damages in any places where the union operates, but . . .

If an employer commits an unfair labor practice the union cannot sue the company for damages in any court and cannot obtain an injunction except at the mercy of the NLRB's general counsel. Is this fair?

4 If a union breaches the contract, the company may fire employes or lock them out, but . . .

If the company breaches the contract, it is an unfair labor practice for the union to strike until the contract's termination date, and if union men do strike they lose employe status. Is this fair?

5 Employe associations may not make any political contributions, but . . .

-Employer associations may make contributions. Is this fair?

6 Unions must reveal their financial status to all members, but ...

Corporations do not even have to account to their minority stockholders. Is this jair?

7 Unions are prohibited from requiring more employees on the job than are needed, but . . .

Employers are not prohibited from doubling up jobs and requiring employes to do more work than they reasonably can. Is this fair?

8 Employes of one company cannot use the help of employes of another company in a fight for better conditions, but . . .

One company can seek the aid of another company to break a strike and anybody stopping them is liable to injunctions and damages. Is this fair?

9 NLRB must investigate and handle company charges against unions before handling any other cases, but

Kent Says Present Law on Expenses is 'Worse Than No Law'

Sacramento. - "Laws concerning a candidate's statement of campaign expenditures should require complete and accurate statements or be thrown out altogether," said Roger Kent, Democratic nominee for Congress in the First District. Kent's statement was made in Sacramento before the platform committee of the State Democratic Committee in support of a plank in the State Democratic platform proposed by him.

Kent quoted the oath signed by candidates. It requires a report of campaign expenditures not only by the candidate but by others in his behalf. It includes the statement, "I have used all reasonable diligence in the preparation of this statement and it is true and is as full and explicit as I am able to make it."

"It seems to me that 'reasonable diligence' should at least include a request for information by the candidate to his campaign director or committee chairman, and such a request would certainly give him information as to most of the campaign expenditures," Kent said.

"The oath seems clear," he continued, "but let's plug any possible loophole with language that cannot be misinterpreted by any candidate, law enforcement officer or court."

"The law as interpreted today is much worse than no law," Kent said. "It misleads the public and penalizes the conscientious candidate. It makes it possible for a partisan and unscrupulous newspaper such as one in my own county to editorially compare a 'phony' statement such as the absurd \$1201.45 one filed by Mr. Scudder with my own statement in a deliberate attempt to further mislead the public. Throw out the law or make it mean something."

Program Outlined For Labor Unity

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(Continued from Page 1) strengthening of our American democratic institutions.

The AFL-CIO unity committee will meet again at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 26, at the Hotel Statler in Washington.

Following this meeting another meeting will be held at which time we will elect a chairman and secretary of this AFL-CIO unity committee, and give consideration to (1) establishing practical machinery to handle problems of jurisdictional disputes and raiding affecting unions of our two organizations, and (2) considering specific proposals for organic unity in the American labor movement, * * *

Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed Vice-President absent. Brother Petersen acted as ice-President.

COMMER

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

A synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of July 12 and of August 2 read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

A communication was received from the Building and Construction Trades Council of San Francisco enclosing a Resolution regarding a campaign to defeat Public Housing Initiative. Regularly moved and seconded to adopt the Resolution. Carried.

A letter of thanks was received from Father Flanagan's Boys Home. Received and filed.

The following Brothers were reported ill: Wm. H. Adams, Joe Amaroso, Lester P. Bigham, Roy E. Burch, John Blair, A. M. Barton, Wm. E. Barstow, George F. Bishop, Denzil B. Conway, John Cooley, F. Droesch, Sam DeMalt, Robert F. Dunn, Joaquin C. Enos, Thomas P. Ferguson, Frank Fiddler, Harvey H. Fishel, Morris Grimm, C. Gutterman, Wm. A. Graebe, G. W. Haase, Homer Harris, Edgar W. Hetcher, Russell Hutchinson, Broy L. Hazzard, L. S. Hasha, Lonnie Jones, Wm. Jester, Duncan B, Keir, Paul Krugh, Wm. F. Kramer, Guy Kohn, John Lowney, Ansel Lee, Silvestre Lugrias, Thomas K. Moore, Erwin J. Meyer, H. Michelson, James Murphy, Frank E. Martin, Victor Nelson, W. M. Nagle, Walter G. Palmer, Don W. Pogue, Wm. Peall, H. S. Plumhof, Maurice Purcell, Jack Reasor, Arthur Stout, J. P. Stone, John C. Scott, Gagie H. Swinyer, Ernest Stark, Jack Salisbury, Carl Seymour, M. L. Schaaf, J. B. Vance, Frederick Wall, Gilbert Wheeler, Al J. Wyckoff, R. W. Wilson, Leigh Chambers, Thomas J. Davis, Owen George, Earl O. Hagle, Carl Wild.

The following Brothers were reported deceased: Wm. H. Adams, Geo. Milton Chick, James Morrison, John Therkelsen.

The Report of the General Secretary-Treasurer was read by President Clancy.

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

The Trustees Quarterly Report was read and accepted as read. There being no further business to come before the meeting, it adjourned.

Respectfully submitted C. F. Mathews Recording Secretary

American Workers To Preserve World Peace

(Continued from Page 1) the help we can get and all the those who believe as we do in justice under God.

America's greatest strength in this time of crisis is the loyalty of her workers. That loyalty, in turn, depends upon the freedom of American workers. In the last war, free American workers demonstrated decisively that they could outproduce the slave labor of our enemies. They will prove the same truth all over again in any eventuality that may come to pass, provided the freedom of American labor is not destroyed. HATED T-H LAW

As you know, there is a law on the statute books of our nation today which undermines the freedom of American labor. The workers of this country will never accept nor become reconciled to the restrictions placed upon their freedom by the Taft-Hartley Act. That infamous law is a powerful propaganda tool in the hands of the communists. They point to it, in their propaganda messages to workers in other lands, as proof of American insincerity in professing to accord equality of treatment to all citizens. I am convinced that prompt repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act should stand as the number one item on our national defense program. It would revitalize the workers of this country, inspire them as no other action could, to pitch in and do the tremendous job that lies ahead of them. I can say with full confidence that half the production battle would be won in advance with action by Congress now to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and replace it with a fair and just law under which labor and management could carry on their heavy defense duties without fear of oppression or one-sided treatment by the government,

Exempt Homes, Says Housing Com

Washington,-Chairman Harry C. Bates of the AFL Housing Committee joined 21 representatives of other national organizations asking moral support we can enlist from President Truman to assure sufficient good housing to meet all needs in connection with the expanded national defense program. Mr. Bates, AFL vice president, signed the letter to Mr. Truman which said in part:

> "The continuing housing shortage will be intensified in many areas. The government's powers and programs in the housing field should be geared immediately to relieve these shortages.

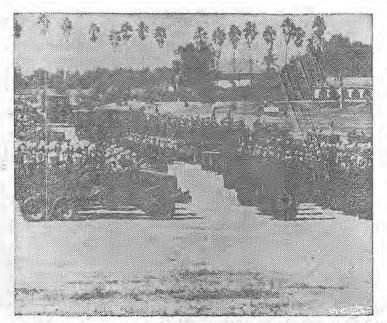
> "We regret that the only action so far taken has seriously restricted the vitally needed public housing program, while only superficial measures have been applied to the private housing field.

"We urge that a national housing policy be established to channel labor and materials available for civilian use into the production of a maximum number of standard permanent homes, single or multiple, private and public at the lowest possible rentals or sales prices, in accordance with national plans for increased production and local housing needs. "It is in the national interest that priority be given to moderate priced housing and to low-rent housing, as distinguished from high priced or luxury housing, always maintaining existing preferences for homes for veterans."

Union charges against employers have no priority and are the last category of cases to be handled. Is this fair?

10 Employers do not have to meet any standard before using NLRB or reveal their political affiliations or beliefs, but . . .

Union officers must make affidavits that they are not Communists and reveal their beliefs before they can use the Board. Is this fair?



FINAL REVIEW-Shown at a recent dress rehearsal at a California camp are some of the thousands of Marines ordered into the Far East to support the Korean war front.

Being Wrong Comes Natural For Taft

Taft has a habit of being wrong. Here's an example from "The Christian Science Monitor" of July 25, 1950;

"Less than four months ago Senator Robert A. Taft suggested that 'the danger of a crisis is being exaggerated somewhat' in order to get appropriations for American arms and foreign aid,"

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FIGHT FOR REPEAL

But big business and its powerful allies in the 81st Congress will not surrender their Taft-Hartley club over labor voluntarily. It is therefore the duty of our trade union movement to carry on the fight for repeal with redoubled vigor until our cause is won.

This can easily be accomplished if the working men and women of families and friends of voting age to a great cause.

make certain to register and vote in the November congressional elections. There will be no difficulty in repealing the Taft-Hartley Act if there is a full vote in November, because that will mean the defeat of many reactionaries and the election of a truly liberal 82nd Congress.

Labor is closing ranks to attain that objective and to assure success of the defense program.

For the first time in 15 years, peace negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and the CIO show promise of fulfilment. Let us hope that in the year ahead there will be forged a single, united labor movement in America which can uphold the rights of the workers and defend democracy with the renewed strength and America and the members of their power that united action can rally

Fresno-Predeterminations of Wage Scales for Coming Army Jobs H. T. PETERSEN and LYNN MOORE.

Business Representatives, Local 3

We have just received copies of wage scale predeterminations for several army jobs in this area. The first sign of defense work since the present crisis. The Castle Field Air Base at Merced will reinforce and lengthen runways and there will be some additional housing on the base. At Hammer Field, Fresno County, construction of bulk gasoline facilities

and construction of an army motor storage base. In Madera County construction of special service facilities.

The Bureau of Reclamation has called for predetermination on some additional concrete lining in the Orange Cove area; also has advertised for canal bank road surfacing near Porterville in Tulare County.

United Concrete Pipe Company, at their new plant in Tulare, has started to fabricate pipe. We still have several brothers on this job and at the present time we are arguing with the Company over classification of this special pipe spinning equipment.

The Concrete Conduit Company are setting up another pipe fabricating plant just east of Lindsay. In this plant they will manufacture pipe for the 69 miles contract they have with the Bureau of Reclamation.

At Porterville the Central Valley Concrete Pipe Company (Gunnert & Zimmerman) have been picketed by the Building Trades Council of Visalia and are causing considerable trouble. These people refuse to recognize the Building Trades crafts and have set up a wage scale very much below the prevailing scale in this district. It is my opinion that it is their intention of operating a 'rat' job. If any of the Brothers in Northern California run across any of Gunnert Zimmerman's equipment or personnel on any construction job please notify either the San Francisco office or this office.

The Bechtel Company is making good progress on the big inch pipe line coming in from the south, at the present time the pioneer cats are working west of Mendota in the Pinoche area, other equipment is working in the vicinity of Avenal and of course the pipe yard located at Coalinga is still in full operation.

On the West Side Canal, Western Construction will start soon on the San Luis Wasteway, Brother Mc-Alonev has just informed me that he has taken a sub contract on 3 miles of excavation on this job, will have one dragline working around the lock plus other necessary equipment.

Morrison, Knudsen & Hasler are still ahead of schedule on both the lining and excavation phases of their canal job and will finish up

area will be held Thursday evening, August 24th, 1950, 8 p.m. at 631 Kearney, Fresno, California.

When mailing in your assessments, separate from your dues, mail in your card in order that it may be properly stamped.



Sometimes Cutie's smile is sunny, cheering, tender, full of glee; Making all the world more pleasant;

That's when Cutie smiles at me. Sometimes Cuties smile is silly, vapid, stupid, full of lies.

Flaunting manners and conventions, that's when she smiles at

other guys.

Charlotte, the manhater, says that a lot of people who were married by a Justice of the Peace should have been married by the Secretary of War.

I think I told you about Frank Grancha's effort to cross carrier pigeons with canaries to deliver singing telegrams. This has now been expanded to the attempt to cross the pigeons with owls so they can deliver night letters.

Cars and bars often mean stars and scars. So don't mix drinking and driving. This advice don't affect me. I don't know why any one should want to drive.

The Mrs.: "Mary, we have breakfast promptly at 8 o'clock."

New Maid: "All right, miss, but if I ain't down don't wait for me."

IDENTIFICATION

President-"Why did you engage that man as cashier? He squints, has a crooked nose and outstanding ears."

Manager-"Of course. He will be so easy to identify if he ever absconds." * * *

He neglected to hold her arm while they were crossing a busy street, so she asked, "Where's your chivalry?"

"Oh!" he replied, "the dealer has it. I'm trading it in on a Buick."

Little Carol met the minister as

ENGINEERS' NEWS

Reno-Long Term Job of **Isbell** Construction Co. Has Begun By H. L. "CURLY" SPENCE

Business Representative, Local 3 Is bell Construction Com-

pany has their new Stripping Job at Kimberley, Nevada, for the Consolidated Copper Company. There is about three years' work in sight at the present time. They have quite a spread of cats and carryalls on the job now, a churn drill or two, and the shovels and trucks will move in later. Along with the new job and what Isbell has left on their other work at Kimberley, there is quite a bit of activity at Kimberley, Nev.

Isbell has the job of clearing the reservoir or pond at Duck Creek for Kennecott Copper Corporation. These ponds or reservoirs are for the water supply for the Smelter at McGill, Nev. Isbell has a model 6 Northwest dragline with Brother Ward Manley and Brother Harvey Hill as runners and Brothers Bill McQueen and W. E. Nelson oiling. Brothers Bert Roark and Matt Green are on the dozers. Mr. D. Riley is the superintendent on the job and he is doing a fine job as superintendent, too.

Isbell highway job at Tuscarora, Nev., is coming along in fine shape. They have moved the rock crusher out on the job. That means the job will be finished in no time.

Dodge Construction Company, Inc., has started their job near Palisade, Nev., with Jack Shadele, superintendent; Bud Jacobsen and A. L. Spotanski, on the rigs; Kenneth Kidd on the Northwest dragline, and Robert Flaherty oiling.

Harmes Brothers' hiway job at Myers, Calif., is going along in fine shape, with Brother R. G. McFarland, superintendent; Brother Richard Stone, grade foreman, and Brother Melvin Lee, on the blade.

Silver State Construction Company, better known as Andy Drumm, has a hiway job at Ely, Nev., that is nearing the finish line. Drumm's job at Oasis, Nev., is going along fine. He has a nice camp -the food is fine. The trailer camp is in good shape.

Earl Games' basement for the new Greyhound bus depot in Reno, Nev., is almost finished. That Bill Games is a fast basement digger! Earle's shop is a work house. Brother Frank Gillespie has more work than any man in town.

Young and Smith hiway and bridge job at Elko, Nev., is off to a good start. Most of the Engineers are from Utah.

W. W. Clyde is well along with their hiway job south of Elko, Nev. Most of the dirt is finished. Jimmy Zunino is putting the fin-

Ukiah-Ukiah's Future Looks Bright According to Latest Reports

By A. R. McCAFFREY, Business Representative, Local 3 H. O. FOSS, Business Representative, Local 3

We reported in last month's news that we didn't have any men on our out of work list, and we are still faced with the same problem this month, so are still finding it very difficult to fill the calls that come into the office for men. All Brothers working now and enjoying good times should plan for the rainy winter ahead. All local contractors are working plenty

of hours to keep up with the work on hand. We have six state highway jobs under construction in Mendocino and Sonoma Lake. counties, with several more jobs to break in the future.

John Berman & Sons were low bidders on the highway job ten miles west of Willits. This job consists of four miles of realigning, with approximately 200,000 yards of excavation.

August 9th the state will open bids on the highway through Willits. This job consists of removing old pavement, regrading and surfacing through the town of Willits. There is also a proposed realignment job at Rumsey Bay, north of Lakeport.

A. R. McEwen's job at Boonville is finally finishing up. Mc says this is his last job-but I doubt it very much. He says he is going down to Stockton and raise hogs.

O. C. Jones of Berkeley, who has a job on State street, in Ukiah, is progressing rapidly. O. C. Jones is personally supervising the concrete part of this job. Ford Gravel Co. of Ukiah is supplying the cement on this project. The Ford boys really deserve credit for the hard work they have done and for the progress they have made.

Brown Construction Co. of Redding are getting well along on their job at Tule Lake. They are setting up a crusher on the Pillsbury Lake Road, north of Upper Lake. Visited this job August 7, and there were so many deer hunters that I was relieved to get out of that vicinity.

Pug Hastings at Lakeport, is still doing a good job leveling land in that area, and is keeping several brothers busy.

J. R. Armstrong's job at Cloverdale is well under way. They are setting up a crushing plant at Russian River, just south of Cloverdale

Tom Rich has a job at Cloverdale. He is grading for a mill, and is keeping two members busy.

Brother Les Crane is still making the dirt fly with his two roadsters.

Arthur B. Siri Co. are making progress on the Masonite job, the Cloverdale job, Salmon Creek, 500,000 workers are covered by the Bacon Gulch, the Fairgrounds, Fair Labor Standards Act.

Ukiah, Navarro, Gualala, and other jobs too numerous to mention. Berman & Sonst are getting

well along on the old Hopland road. Between this job at Hopland and the Willits-Fort Bragg and along with their work at Eureka they will really have to move to get these jobs completed before the rains.

Sub-divisions, gravel plants and other activities in this line around here really keeps us busy checking on them. They are all working to full capacity.

All logging operations are going full blast. According to all indications the demand for skilled men will increase.

> * * * **AUTO HINTS**

Excessive Oil use - Eccessive quantities of oil may be drawn up into the automobile combustion chamber and burned with the fuel if the intake valve stems and valve guides are badly worn.

Motor Noise-Immediate attention should be given to a rapid hammering noise in an automobile engine. The noise may indicate loose bearings or lack of oil or water. * * *

Keep Tightened - A loose automobile battery connection may burn out the car's lights. An occasional check of all battery connections to make sure they are tight is advised.

Thermostat Trouble - Overheating or slow warming of an automobile motor may be caused by a faulty thermostat.

* * * Ask Price Control

Washington .- In a statement congratulating Pres. Truman on his strong economic program to fight Communism abroad, CIO Pres. Philip Murray called for price control, rationing and increased housing for low income families.

* * * Covers 22,500,000

Washington.-Approvimately 22,-

well ahead of their estimate for she came out of a drugstore with completion.

United Concrete Pipe & Vinnell Company is still fighting a water problem and we have been informed by the company that it intends to bring in three more large draglines.

The highway department is advertising several small jobs in this district; 5 miles of resurfacing in Fresno County on Jayne Ave. between Sacramento and Glenn Avenues; 3½ miles of widening and resurfacing on the Pacheco Pass road from the Santa Clara County line easterly; 4.8 miles of grading and surfacing in Tulare County between the towns of Dinuba and Orosi.

Guy F. Atkinson Company has started work on both its jobs located between Madera and Merced. They expect additional equipment to arrive within the next few days.

On the Pine Flat Dam Project work is still proceeding on the railroad and the company has started to erect the gravel processing plant. Unfortunately a fault was located in the river bottom at the base of the dam, which has necessitated running drift tunnels to remove the shattered material.

We have quite a number of small jobs going on to mention individually, however, we have had a very busy month and practically all members are employed.

The next meeting for the Fresno

an ice cream cone.

"Why didn't you give your money to the missions?" asked the minister.

"Oh," she replied, "I figured out a better way. I buy the ice cream cones and let the druggist give the money to the missions."

Niece: "Auntie, why is it Unchhasn't any hair?"

Auntie: "Why, it's because he is a wise man and thinks so much. You see, it hasn't time to grow." Niece: "Then, Auntie, why is it that you have so much hair?" Auntie: "Now, dear, run along and play and don't tire Auntie with questions."

MUDDY CREEK

Two hillbillies, living in a mountain town, went wading in a near-by creek. "Jeepers," exclaimed the first, "ain't yore feet dirty!" "And what right have you to talk?" said the second. "Yore feet are worse than mine." "Yeah, but you fergit,' was the reply, "I wuz born two two years afore you."

The guests at a party were playing a game to see who could make the worst faces. The prize was awarded to a man seated somewhat apart from the others.

"I'm sorry," he apologized, when the presentation was made, "but I wasn't playing."

ishing touches on the grades along with a couple of blades helping him.

F. E. Young, hiway job near Lake Tahoe, is going along in fine shape with Brother Gorden "Skin-Young on the cobra, and Harny" old Johnson on a dozer. Brother Richard Ghilotti has his A. C. tractor on the job two shifts and is doing a good job.

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extrie Union Signs

Atlanta, Ga .- The United States Rubber Co. and the AFL United Textile Workers have concluded a pension agreement covering the 1,500 wage earners at the Winnsboro, S. C., plant.

The first company-paid pension agreement in any South Carolina textile plant, the new pact provides for \$100 a month minimum pension-including social security benefits-for employes who reach the age of 65 and have 25 or more years of service. Employes with 20 years service at the age of 65 will receive \$80 a month minimum pension including social security. A minimum disability pension of \$60 a month is provided after 20 years service for those who become totally disabled.

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Get your friends and neighbors to register and vote.



FOR UNION'S HEALTH-Members of Local 6, Hotel & Restaurant Employes Intl. Union (AFL) inspect the x-ray equipment at the local's health center. To make patients comfortable, the machine is housed in an air-conditioned room,

What's doing in the Oakland office

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

With construction going full blast most of the heavy on his bridge job on Hopyard road, a bite to eat or just plain conversa- month, is up and about again, but equipment operators in the Oakland area have been kept busy during the past month. In the neighborhood of 450 men have received clearances from this office, and many more have gone to work in other areas. The development of the war situation has brought numerous inquiries regarding the shipyards and many former operators have come back to Oakland under the impression that the yards were hiring in large numbers. Up to the present time, however, there has been no appreciable increase in yard hiring. In most instances a few recent employees have been called back, but work as yet is not general.

present time have ten Euclids in

Contra Costa County, with nearly everyone working. The many small contractors who handle the little jobs do not have much of a labor facturing plant in Richmond and turnover, but keep their steady hands on the jump much of the time during the dry season. One of the County's big jobs, Parrish Brothers freeway contract out of Pittsburg, is prgressing well and tion of a 550-foot covered wharf the boys are now laying 90,000 tons of select material. Concrete abutments on the overpass on the old road are being placed and installation of the hot plant is nearly complete. Biasotti's new hot plant in Antioch is now ready to go, and perintendent over the operation, which will employ a crew full time. One of the first jobs will be to furnish hot stuff to Camp Stoneman where this company has the contract for widening streets and improving the parking area. At P. G. and E.'s steam plant in Antioch, one boiler is nearly ready and three are fairly well along. Pacific Bridge has three engineers on their derrick barge, getting the channel ready for installation of the concrete pipe to be used as intake for the cooling system. Consolidated Western Steel has the contract for erection of steel smokestacks for the plant and at present have one up and seven to go.

Out at the Fairfield-Suisun Air Base, Barrett and Hilp are experiencing some difficulty on their job of installing new water pipes on the grounds. Underground wires and pipes have slowed them down somewhat but they say they are making progress by feeling their way along.

Justice-Dunn have approximately 25 engineers working on various jobs in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties at this time. One of their operations is erosion control work on the highway slopes of the new Pittsburg Freeway. They have been doing excavating work on various housing tracts in the Concord, Walnut Creek area, including Gregory Gardens, Phil Herrity and Goforth and McGah tracts. They were recently awarded the contract for general excavation work on T. R. several groups of homes to be erected by Bechtel, and will consist of 603 houses. Treehaven No. 1, one of their projects near Concord, a 144-unit tract, will be completed in September, while Treehaven No. 2, with 119 homes in the same locality, will be ready for occupancy later in the year.

in their Richmond yard and at the Things are going full blast out in for overhaul preparatory to shipment to various jobs. One of their contracts is for laying of spur and yard tracks at the Rheem Manuanother, at the Fibreboard plant in Antioch, consists of construction and piping work in connection with the boiler house. One of their large local jobs is the general construcfor the Santa Fe railroad at old Yard Four in Richmond. The piledriving work has been subbed to Lawrence and Company, who have three rigs on the job, but Utah is handling the rest of the work and expect to complete the job within Brother Ted Bankston is to be su- 90 days. Construction of this wharf is another step in the development of the shipyard land for industrial use within the city itself. Situated on the south side of the Santa Fe Channel the wharf is on a 125-acre site and will have 1200 feet of deep water frontage. Two tracks will run the full length of the structure and connect with the main line of the Santa Fe in the Richmond yards. There will be room for 22 freight cars on the wharf itself.

> Haas and Rothschild were recently awarded a contract for construction of the 3,000,000 gallon Redwod Reservoir. To be located at the site of an abandoned quarry above Mountain Boulevard the reservoir will be used to service the East Oakland area around Mills Water will be supplied College. temporarily by the Thirty-ninth Avenue pumping plant and later from the Sequoia Acqueduct; and it is expected that the job will be completed by spring of 1951.

There is considerable activity in Peterson Tractors yard in San Leandro with 54 Engineers employed at the present time. Fifty-four cats are in the shop awaiting the goahead from the government for complete overhaul work and it is expected that this will be coming in, in the near future.

The mucking machines are operating on a three shift basis on Stolte, Early & Harrelson's portion of the South Interceptor of the East Bay Sewage Disposal job. At the present time there is one N. W. This, incidentally, is the latest of 80D, four N. W. 6's, one N25, one Byers 25, one N. W. 7 and 5 truck cranes engaged in clamming operations and pile driving on a one shift basis. This is one of the biggest jobs in the area but the boys seem to be sticking pretty close and the turnover is slight.

in Pleasanton. The United Concrete Pipe Company has just about finished their pipeline and tunnel job in East Oakland and will be moving to Mission San Jose, where they

have a pipeline job, which starts at the Hetch Hetchy outlet tunnel and continues into Santa Clara County, a distance of 4 to 5 miles.

Dredging work still remains slow; but indications are that there will be considerable activity this fall. The San Francisco Bridge Company has the pronto on a small job at the Standard Oil plant at Point Richmond. This was scheduled to last a week to ten days but up to the present time it has not been completed. This company also has a small job at San Rafael and is expecting to send the Dredge San Pedro over there about the middle of the month. This job will last only about two weeks, but will help some. The Associated Dredging Sucker to work at San Rafael Yacht Harbor. We have been unable to find out how long a job it is, but Brother Charles Wells is laying the pipeline now, so they should be starting up soon. The Olympian Dredging Company has the Neptune and Monarch working up the Sacramento river, and the Golden Gate is supposed to go to work at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

There's a lot of dirt being moved after hours out Concord way these days, and not a bit of overtime is being paid for it either, according to Brother Charlie Kitzmiller. He recently took over a spot called the Valencia Cavern out on the Clayton Road, between Concord and it's fast becoming the local drop-in spot for Engineers, with the muck flying thick and fast whenever a few of the boys get together. So, if it's a nice cold beer,

Record Catches Up With Wherry Tale

Senate Minority Leader Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.) sure has a bad memory. On July 31 he got up in the Senate and said:

"... I voted for Korean aid, and I voted for the sending of military equipment to Korea.'

In simple English, that statement is what is politely called a falsehood.

"The Congressional Record" shows that last September Wherry voted against military aid for Korea. What's more, last May he opposed economic aid to Korea. * * *

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tion you're craving, you might want to stop by next time you're out that way.

Several of the Brothers have been on the sick list during the past month. Brother Louie Dietz was in the hospital for a time, but is up and around again. Brother Everett Huff got pretty badly banged up in a run-in with an automobile, but with the aid of a couple of casts is now able to get out once in awhile. The Jorgenson's have been having it pretty rough, too-Brother Cliff is in Jackson Lake Hospital where he recently underwent an operation to correct a serious back injury. He is recuperating now, but it will be some time before he can go back to work. Brother Ben Jorgenson is also nursing a back injury received while working on the job the latter part of last month. He has been confined to Permenante Hospital but at last report was improving. Brother Don Pogue, who has been

still having to take it very easy. Incidentally, Don has a 300 amp. Lincoln Welder available for rental, and he'd very much like to get it out on a job. Call him at TE. 2-1247 if you have any idea where he might spot it.

Brother Elmer Dunn just returned from a go in Arabia. He went over in December and came back in July. Says it wasn't bad though. Brother Sandy Butler just go back too-and he really did a fast nip-up. Made the job in Trans Jordan, saw Paris, London, and a lot of other spots. In fact, he says, he did a lot of sightseeing, a little digging and much traveling, Insists he would have brought back an A-a-rab, except that he couldn't find one small enough to fold up in his suitcase!

The blood bank scoreboard: Pints needed, ten. Pints on hands, none. Let's do something about it. Call

seriously ill for the past eight TW. 3-2120 for appointment.

Old Folks Can't Pay Health Cost

Although it has taken centuries to recognize it, the justice and good sense of pensions for aged workers are now generally agreed upon. Labor's campaigns have finally brought about this reluctant agreement.

From the doctor's point of view, pensions are highly desirable. No one needs medical care more than the person past 65 years. And medical care costs money.

Yet the American Medical Assn. has never lifted a finger to promote pensions for workers. In fact the AMA has viewed with alarm the extension of social security because it fears it will lead somehow or other to so-called socialized medicine.

It is interesting to see many employers now favoring an extension of the social security act. However, the explanation is not too subtle.

Most of the recently negotiated industrial pension plans-financed by employers-call for supplementation of federal social security payments to bring the total pension up to \$100 a month.

Social security premiums or contributions are, of course, made jointly by employer and worker. Industrial pension plan premiums are made by the employer alone.

It saves the company money, therefore, to have the federal social security benefits as high as

Whatever way pensions are financed, they are essential if the aged worker is to protect his health. It is persons past 65 who are hit most heavily by heart dissease, cancer, diabetes, kidney disease, rheumatism, and other killing and crippling disorders. If the white-haired worker is to obtain the medical care he needs a decent source of income is absolutely necessary. A recent income is necessary also to prevent disease in later life. Many aged people become easily subject to infections because they are poorly nourished. Food costs money. Accidents, which are often fatal in older people, are commonest in poor housing. A badly lit hallway and broken steps lead to fractured hips and complications such as pneumonia. But rent for a decent home can't be paid with relief checks.

group apart. Good medical care for the pensioner requires a system of national health insurance, no less than care for the young worker with a growing family. The same social security system that helps support the worker when he's old should pay medical expenses for any worker and his family when illness strikes.

A National Conference on Aging is being called in Washington in August. It will undoubtedly make a lot of fine recommendations on the health and welfare needs of the aged worker. It will be up to workers themselves, however, to put life into them.



A stage driver passed O'er a trail one day Past meadow, woodland he took his way His long whip snapped with unswerving aim Whether standing or moving, twas just the same. A horsefly fell as the snaky lash Shot out as sure as the lighting's flash A grasshopper here and butterfly there Fell prey to his aim as they winged the air

The East Bay Excavators have about 120,000 cubic yards of dirt to move on East Eighth and High Streets. The work is being done in preparation for construction of an addition to the American Can Company's plant.

Underground Construction Company is putting the finishing touches to their job at the Univerof installation of a high pressure water line and 11,000 feet of pipe. This job has furnished employment to four engineers and is the only one of any size the company has operating in this vicinity at this time. They have a small underground job for P. G. & E. at Second and Grove, but at this time most of their work is around Sacramento and Vallejo.

Utah Construction Company has house. several jobs in operation in the Bay area. They have a considerable

Fredrickson and Watson are progressing well on their section of Highway Fifty, which starts at a point three miles west of Livermore and extends to Hopyard Road, near the old C. B. camp, a distance of nearly six miles. There is a good sized crew working out there with the following brothers on the equipment: Louis Bowman, opera-

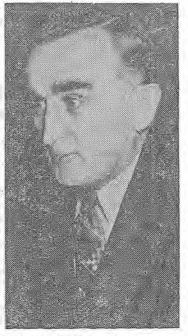
tor on the N. W. 80, with Jack London, oiling; "Slim" Berry and Al Crum, blade operators; Jack sity of California, which consists Bagley and Paul Tait, carryalls; Brown, dozer; Ben Willie, skip loader; Lee Howell, roller; Ben Bowman, mechanic; Bill Hayden, greaser, and "Red" Bosley, who is doing the pushing.

> The Rock, Sand and Gravel plants are all keeping busy these days. The Concrete Materials Company is making some improvements to their plant at Pleasanton, adding new bunkers and a new scale

Brothers Cairo and Muren are amount of repair work in progress doing clam shell work for Rocco be increased 10%.

the AFL International Brotherhood of Paper Makers settled an 8-weeks strike against the Stockport Manufacturing Co. for an immediate 5cent wage increase and another 3 cents on Feb. 4, 1951. The contract will run until May 31, 1951.

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PAY AS YOU GO-Urging a payas-you-go tax policy to cover costs of the Korean war, Sen. Joseph able to work. O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.) told the joint economic committee taxes should health problems of the aged work-

To take care of the health needs of aged persons, pensions are a minimum but much more is required.

Facilities for recreation and congenial company are important. Facilities for medical rehabilitation are also important. And full employment would be best of all, by providing jobs for older workers for as long as they are willing and

With or without pensions, the er cannot be solved as a separate Wall Street Journal reports.

A hornets nest hung on a limb nearby But the stage drive passed that carefully by What's the matter his passenger cried surprised, He answered, Hornets are organized.

The horsefly, butterfly, the grasshopper too And their fate is a lesson and warning to you. You will flutter and fall with the hoppers, and flies, Unless like the hornets, you're organized.

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Willie's wife was always grum, so he drowned her in a keg of rum. And made sure that she would stay in better spirits night and day.

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Mortgages on non-farm real estate are expected to rise more than \$12 billion in 1950, the total already being above \$40 billion, the

ENGINEERS' NEWS

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Salt Lake-Work of Today in Utah Now at All-Time Peak By RENNY BURROUGHS, C. R. VAN WINKLE

and MERLIN F. BOWMAN **Business Representatives, Local 3**

At the present time we are out of Blade Operators, Asphalt Men, and Heavy Duty Mechanics. However, we seem to have enough men come in to barely cover those jobs as the orders come in from the contractors. Highway work throughout the state is in full swing and most of the jobs are in a crusher stage with a shortage of crushers apparent at

this time. Now asphalt crews are busy and making good progress with roller men getting long hours as usual.

UTAH WORK AT ITS PEAK

Our program of heavy industry work in Utah is all under way with the exception of the reservoir job at the end of the Deer Creek pipeline which will be let Aug. 26: The Veterans Hospital job, run by Wunderlich-Curlett and Tompkins, is progressing ahead of schedule. In all crafts they are employing 510 men at present; by mid-October, 1951, peak employment of 750 men will be reached. More than 8,000 cubic yards of cement have been poured to date out of a total of 30,0000 cubic yards. Out at the Standard Oil plant, Bechtel under the supervision of Gene Lippa, is progressing very speedily on their job also. The entire project is over 50% complete to date. This plant is supposed to go on stream in December. It will increase production of premium gas considerably in this area. Brother Cliff M. Amarantes is superintendent on Bechtel's pipeline job from Standard Oil plant nial Standard Oil contractor with to the Jordan Steam plant; this is a very difficult job. For over five miles Bechtel must lay an insulated pipe which contains two other pipes, one to carry oil, and one to carry steam. This construction is necessary because of the heavy waxy oil which will be carried through this line through sub-zero weather: Riley Stocker at the Jordan Steam plant is rapidly completing their boiler work, however, their job will continue well into next year. Out at Garfield, Utah Construction has completed the Kennecott Copper Refinery and only a few skeleton crews remain to turn the property over to the copper people. United Concrete Pipe on their Provo job are pushing hard to complete their work this fall. Many of our brothers have had steady work with this organization this season.

You brothers will be interested to know that several heavy industry contracts are now under way in this area. Hiring is very limited Bircher's job near Modena, laying on these projects, however, Parsons Company is getting strung out on the Filtrol plant and has one "A" frame working now and are using Nelson Birtcher's excavating equipment periodically. At Lake Point, Company of Springville, is doing good work finishing up for L. T. Utah Construction is beginning excavation for a Cobalt Refining Johnson on the asphalt work at Og-

their lives in the tunnel. Our own crews in the Lark tunnel were not harmed, although they risked their lives in difficult rescue work. At the present time the Lark tunnel will be shut down for an indefinite period of time with as much of the crew as possible swung onto a small drift which Utah is to drive from the old Denver & Rio Grande railroad station in Bingham. Utah Construction's British shaft project is still making good progress encountering water which may increase their problems on that job.

The Graffe-Callaghan Company is still making steady progress but having to put in steel every 18 inches because of heavy ground pressure.

In the Salt Lake area, Gibbons & Reed, Enoch Smith, Wheeler and Tempest, and J. K. Thayne have all been working at top speed on various street and sewer projects. J. K. Thayne is just about out of work but he has kept his crews busy six days a week all season so far. Enoch Smith has become the perena crew busy there over the past 18 months and no end of his work in sight. Northern Utah has had many road jobs under way this year with much work yet to be done. Germer-Abbot and Waldron have a good job there and have just received the award of another job down in Cisco. Olaf Nelson Company who are completing their job in Kamas have another job at Richmond under way and are bidding heavily on work in the Arco area. Allen Hunsaker, Brigham City contractor, now crushing for Roy Jensen at Kamas, will begin his job near Logan soon. Roy Jensen will do the excavation for him on this project. A. E. Thorn & Company have been hitting jobs regularly with a new crushing job in the north and have just knocked over a job at Fillmore in southern Utah. W. W. Clyde's job at Cedar Breaks with Blain Clyde as superintendent, is the largest job to be let recently in the state. Nelson-32 miles of chips and oil, is under way at present under supervision of Superintendent Crumb, who many of us remember on the Silva-Hill job. Reynolds Construction

GOOD SHOT - Miami press photographers picked Kay Dugger to be queen of their annual ball. Photographers meet such interesting people!

* * AFL Asks Aid to Care" Movement

(State Fed. Release)

William Green, AFL president and Matthew Woll, president of the Labor League for Human Rights, AFL, this week asked for renewed and generous support of the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.

The American Federation of Labor CARE campaign to assist free trade unionists overseas through the purchase of relief packages is being directed by Madeline C. Dillon, official AFL representative in the CARE administration.

The Labor League for Human Rights and 25 other relief agencies founded CARE, a non-profit, government-approved agency, for the purpose of establishing a safe and efficient channel for European aid.

Unions interested in forwarding CARE relief packages to their fellow trade unionists in Europe should write Madeline C. Dillon, CARE Headquarters, 20 Broad St. New York 5, N.Y.

construction and is now on Hebe Glenn's pay-roll as heavy duty mechanic. Glad to have you back, Hugh.

We have received two fine letters from Brothers Walt Sutherland Frank Neel, respectively. Both brothers are doing well in the Northwest, getting in long hours and hard work. They wish the brothers in this area a hearty hello and promise to be back in the autumn.

In closing this article, brothers, may we again emphasize the importance of registering and voting this autumn. We have heavy elections facing us. It is vital that we

San Francisco Enough Local Work Going On To Keep Available Men Busy By PAT CLANCY and RUSSELL SWANSON, **Business Representatives, Local 3**

The city of S. F. is not quite as fortunate as some of the outlying districts as far as large jobs requiring a great number of engineers are concerned. However, there are a lot of jobs scattered throughout town and one or two engineers can be seen on most every one of these jobs. All of the cat skinners, blade operators, roller men are working and the majority of the oilers, shovel run- the past 15 months with Arabian ners and mechanics are now off of Oil Co. is Aubrey Singleton. the out of work list. It is a good feeling to come into the office in the morning and look in the wait-

case quite often this past month. AROUND THE JOBS

Most of the activity at the Stoneson project off of Nineteenth Avenue is the drilling of holes by Casey and Case (drilling contractors). They are working two shifts at the present time but expect a lay-off within a week or so. This lay-off, one and one-half months after he will be due to the processing of a loan and in doing this Stoneson will have to suspend operationse for 30 days.

ing room and see nary a soul look-

ing for work-this has been the

Broadway Tunnel has been keeping a few engineers busy but at the present time are only working three shifts with the compressors and the mucking machine. There have been a lot of rumors floating around that the job will shut down but may we say now that as far as we know it is strictly a rumor, and only the shovels have been forced to lay off for a few weeks.

Eaton and Smith have removed all of the tracks on Lincoln Way, and are now putting the concrete in the center section to make it a divided road.

Piombo have just finished a landscape job off of Portola Drive. Standard building will soon move in and start building homes.

Pete Farish have some rigs working at Mt. Davidson. They are also clearing some land for the purpose of eventually building homes there. Fay Improvement have rigs scattered all around town. They can be seen at the Woodhouse & Douglas 87 unit housing project at Fifth Avenue and Kirkham, Seventeenth Avenue and Vicente sewer job and also the Youth Center. From what we hear, the plant is shut down

for a while for some much needed repairs. C. Harney has still a few engi-

neers working on Sutter Street and also has rigs working on the Freeway and the North Point job. They also have jobs scattered throughout town.

Lowrie Paving are not too busy in S.F., . . . they have a shovel working in the sand dunes and a few small jobs.

McGuire and Hester will soon be moving into town on the Lake Merced sewer job which they were low

Also home once again after working the past two years in Arabia is Ed P. Georgi. Ed was working with Bechtel and now plans sticking around the States for a while.

Grover C. Clews says he is back to stay after being in Greece for the past two years.

E. F. (Sandy) Butler stayed longer away from home than we expected this time. He worksd for Williams Bros. in Seria and just had left here he was back on the out of work list. Just an extended vacation, wasn't it, Sandy?

James Lennon just completed his second contract in Guam with BPM. James plans to stay for a while and then go out again.

John Devine is back from Brazil after completing a year's contract with M&K. He was lucky enough to have his wife and son along with him so he shouldn't have been homesick.

Thanks a lot, Brothers, for coming into the office and letting us know some of the conditions on the various jobs and also informing us that you were with us again.

No one has reported to us this past month in regards to any Engineers going any foreign job.

Brothers, the Blood Bank is still low! Don't forget to give a pint of your blood when you have the opportunity. You, or your family may need it next!

As a reminder. The burial fund and the sick benefit assesment is now due.

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Jobless Pay System Helps Stabilize U.S.

A businessman has praised the New Deal. Impossible? Read on: George T. Trundle, Jr., president of the Trundle Engineering Co. of Cleveland, writes in the June issue of the Missouri Division of Employment Security Bulletin:

"As 1949 advanced, there appeared many . . . signs that in the old days pointed toward a depression. But it didn't happen. Why? . . Has it ever occurred to you that one of the factors that contributed to business stability when we needed it most was unemployment insurance? . . .

"Before there was any unemployment insurance, a family didn't

plant for the Howell Sound Com- pany, This plant will refine Cobalt from Idaho. At the American Smel- ter and Refining Company near Garfield, Consolidated Western	PERSONNELS	exercise our right as free Ameri- cans to go to the polls and vote for our "friends," people that will look to the interest of us as working people.	M & K Corp. are now about 2800 feet in at the Lake Merced Storm Drain job with approximately 800 feet to go. They are still running into a lot of water at the head-	dare buy anything when a man was laid off, because 'you never knew how long it would be before any money was coming in.' "But now, after two weeks, you
what should prove to be an all	end of the Kamas road, two un- named brothers went out for the light-heavy championship the	We three business representatives, Burroughs, Van Winkle and Bow- man, wish all you brothers in this	ings but they think that they will now be able to keep working the	know you are going to have enough to feed the family and to help out on rent, clothes and real
contracting this work from the Leonard Construction Company.	other day. It was quite a battle with no championship belt chang-	territory to be sure to register "out of work" immediately when your employment ceases. We want	men fairly steady without any more lay-offs. Hyman-Michaels are doing all	necessities; and the chances are a man will get back to work again
The Utah Construction Company has started the Dyke job again, op- erating on a three shift basis. Their	Brother Carl Curtis on a crane	to do a good job of keeping you busy this construction season.	right for a number of our mechan- ics and expect to keep them busy	before unemployment insurance runs out "During the first nine months of
crews of Operating Engineers on this job are small but with three	job, was part of an unfortunate tragedy the other day. Slinging a	Please phone us immediately when you get out of work. Also, we are proud to report that negotiations	for some time. The yard still has a lot of equipment to be worksd on and from all reports they ex-	1949, \$1,232,000,000 was paid out in unemployment insurance. One dollar spent in retail trade, as it
30 engineers employed on the pro-	bucket of concrete close to high tensioned wires he refused to go within the danger zone. He cau-	with Kennecott Copper are being held in close conjunction with all	pect to have a lot more work in the near future. By the way, the entire crew, with the exception of	flows back through the wholesaler and manufacturer to the various
been working for Utah on projects which are now finishing up. In-	tioned two laborers who were near the bucket not to attempt to swing	crafts concerned on "travel time," pay and vacation issues. This marks a new high on inter-craft coopera-	two of the brothers, attended our last regular meeting,	suppliers of materials, services and labor, represents at least \$10 in business transacted.
fated Lark Tunnel which has had more than its share of misfortunes	it. However, they disregarded his warnings and swung the bucket back and forth and sure enough,	tion in negotiation with this giant copper company and we knew that you brothers "on the hill" are be-	Ken Royce is also doing all right for a number of our me- chanics and expects to keep them	"On that basis, during the first half of 1949, unemployment insur-
work from an illegal CIO picket	the high power line arched and killed one of them. This line was cut down and insulated immediate-	hind your Local 3 100% to make these gains with the fine coopera-	busy for sometime to come. Dinwiddie at Metropolitan hous-	ance payments helped sustain busi- ness volume to the extent of over \$12 billion."
assisted in having withdrawn, a fire broke out in the Mascotte tunnel,	ly, but too late to save a man's life. Brothers, beware of high pow-	tion of the other labor organiza- tions employed at your side. We hope to show you results.	ing project have a few of our brothers busy on the compressors and the hoists. Eaton and Smith	The unemployment compensation program is part of the New Deal. Could it be the New Deal hasn't
next to the Lark Tunnel. This fire spread through 400 miles of work- ings and tremendous amounts of		that will make you proud.	rigs can be seen all over the proj- ect. PERSONAL TOUCH	wrecked businessmen like they claim it has?—The League Re-
poisonous smoke was swept back through the Lark Tunnel. Burning	a five-and-ten merchant in Heber, is now back in our ranks and work-	Living-Cost Hike	Most of the information from the brothers regarding overseas	porter. * * *
ly gases which made clearing the fire and smoke out of the affected	Brother Hugh Rennison, who	in the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. plant here received a cost-of-living	ing out and the boys are return-	A lady says, "The average man is 36 around the chest, 40 around the waist, 98 around the golf
tunnels a really tough job. Five em-	worked at Midvale on a new rock wool plant found it rougher than	wage increase of 3c an hour after	Back from Arabia, with a com- pleted contract, after working for	course, and a nuisance around the

Sacramento-**Everybody Working But Too** Many Accidents on the Jobs

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

Muck hungry outfits with unsatiable appetites for yardage have this district humming with activity from Rio Vista to Tahoe. This is the way we like it. Everybody's working, but in light of the all too many accidents that are happening, a word of warning is not amiss. Don't let one of these accidents responding period last year. The be you. Most of them are preventable and many of them, if

they would have been prevented would have saved a life.

Starting at Rio Vista, H. Earl Parker has opened up a two-shift job on the deep water channel with Brother Slim Alt, superintendent, and Brothers Sid Murray and Ernie Mayfield shifters. Asta Construction, Delta Construction, Fisher Brothers, Herringer Brothers, and Blackmore and Richards are other outfits in the vicinity ditions, such as water, rock, etc. that keep a lot of Local No. 3 men busy.

Up the river, a few miles above Isleton, on the west bank of Georgiana Slough, A. Teichert has a levee job underway with Charley Coyle the superintendent and Bro. Jerry Cuneo the foreman.

Across the slough on the east bank, Brother Wayne Morse, as superintendent for H. Earl Parker, is keeping a lot of the boys busy. Brothers Johnnie Brown and Al Parker are shifting on the electric pulls, and Brother Irving Poston has the finishing.

At Walnut Grove, Lord and Bishop is keeping Brothers Frank Ford, Doug Lloyd, Sr. and Jr., H. O. Herbert, J. H. Wilcox, Walt Gavrilko and Harry Cole busy on their bridge job.

A mile further up the river, Brother Tex Cox, in charge of excavation, moved in on the George Pollock job. The Wennermark & Kern job, a sub from Pollock on this Delta cross canal, is rolling along two shifts with Brothers Mike Hathman and Art Root in charge. There are other numerous jobs scattered along the small river but they change from day son, Bill Austin and Stan Muir, to day and are difficult to keep up with.

Brothers O. P. Jacobs and Oran Cobb are keeping quite a few of the boys busy on sub-division work in and around town for A. Teicheri. Brother Jack Perkins is doing the same thing for this outfit over in Davis.

Lentz Construction, J. R. Reeves, McGillivry, and every other contractor in town seems to have plenty of work ahead of them at At the Road Rock Plant are Bros. the present time and they are keeping large crews of Engineers Carl is breaking in a new set of going.

underway on the Elvas crossing it, brother. with Brothers Harry Schnell, Roy Yates, Leon Ermatinger, Melvin Groska and Norman Moreland are Wissler, Nick Gavrilko, Ralph still running the electric. We Karpan and H. L. Blair on the job understand that Frank is going to at the present time.

Harms Bros, have started on the says that he's going after those Leonard Jeffries, Raymond Prouty, and Fred Lacert make up the crew.

under way in good shape. Brother Carl Younker is doing the excavating on this project. Carl is just starting out on his own-so here's wishing him good luck.

Stolte, Inc., with Brother Charles Lee in charge, have just about finished their sewer line contract. The boys on this project have worked under some hazardous con-Another two weeks should see them pretty well cleaned up.

Clyde Woods, oiling 19 miles of highway, is progressing rapidly with the boys working six days and 10 hours per day. Everybody is happy on this project.

A. W. Brown and Brennan are putting the finishing touches on their job. Another two weeks should see them through. This road will have a lime surface.

In the Woodland area the following plants are operating with Local No. 3 members handling the engineering: King Lindale, readymix plant; Swartzgruber, sand & gravel plant; W. C. Railing, sand & gravel and hot plant; Kerr, sand sympathy, Jeanette. & gravel plant. Also in this section A. L. Miller is building a sewage disposal plant for the city of Woodland. The brothers working for A. L. Miller on this project are working under a handicap as this is first class "gnat" country,

McGillivray Rock, Sand & Gravel, 14th avenue plant, is running very smoothly, with Brothers Josh Robinson, George Gerhart, Fred Tenhundfeld, Roger Dougherty, Vic Gerhart, Frank Hogg, Mel Lawforeman.

Over at the Teichert ready-mix plant, which is operating at capacity, we found Brothers Jess Anderson, John Kaufman and Vernon Hollberg, plant engineers.

At the Perkins Gravel Co. shop, Brothers Red Bachelor, Virgil Wimmer and H. Nitche were found. Also at this writing Brother Hoskins and an oiler were in the shop overhauling the truck crane. Carl Baker and Andrew Neeley. "choppers" and is having to learn Lord and Bishop have their job to task all over again. Stay with

> Down in the pit Brothers Frank understand that Frank is going to Victoria, Canada, on vacation. He

GE Profits Are Biggest on Record

New York .- Profits of the General Electric Co. in the first six months of 1950 were the biggest for any first half in the history of the company.

Profits for the six months ending June 30 totaled 677,445,000, an increase of 66 per cent over the \$46,553,000 chalked up in the corprofit was equal to \$2.68 a common share, compared with \$1.61 a year ago.

Profits for the June quarter also far outstripped those of the similar on the projects in the area. 1949 period. Total take for the or \$1.40 a common share, compared to \$19,850,000, or 68c a share, in the 1949 June quarter. Charley Rowe has two cats and GE sales also were history-making, according to Pres. Charles E. Wilson. As the first half ended, sales were nearing the billiondollar mark, totaling \$881,050,000. over the \$801,756,516 reported in the first half of last year.

was reported ill last month, passed away. We take this opportunity to extend our deepest sympathy to those left behind. Jimmie was well known and equally as well thought of. We shall all miss him.

Although it didn't happen in this district, the news of the untimely passing of Brother Herb Lanthier worked a great deal around Sacra- yet. mento and he was more than just a personal friend. Our deepest

Our wishes for speedy recovery and better health in the future goes to Brother Ernie Wonser who really had a tough go of it. Ernie entered the North Sacramento Medical Center on July 4 with a dust infection which went from bad to worse with the result that several transfusions were required to put him on the mend.

Brother George Starns also was a very sick man during the month but he is out of the hospital now and on the mend. We extend our hopes for a healthier future, George.

Wishes for better health goes to Brother Del Fox who suffered an injury to his ribs.

To Brother Joe Colar, who was the grease truck off the job due to sickness, we extend wishes for future good health; also, the same to Brother Frank Ford who had a bout with old man pneumonia sometime back and we just found out about it. Better luck, too, to his boy who has had considerable trouble due to an arm quickway crane. injury

Congratulations go to Brother and Mrs. Benny Ellsworth who came up with a fine pair of twin girls during the month. They are Wendy Lee and Glenda Lou.

is still proprietor of the Best Trail- of boom in a rugged country and er Court, located between El Ca- I don't envy their job. mino Avenue and the freeway on Butte Creek Rock Company Silica Avenue in North Sacramento. Remember that the next time you are looking for a place to park your house. The same goes for Smokey's Trailer Court up in Auburn. Brother Smokey Sutherland plans host to a lot of Engineers up in that country. He has a store, refreshments, and what have you! Our thanks to Brothers Dale Stokes and Fred Phillips who dropped us notes asking to be removed from the out-of-work list as they have gone to work elsewhere.

Marysville-Tapping Available Manpower To Fill the Demand for Men By WM. C. WAACK and LES COLLETT. **Business Representatives, Local 3**

Everyone is working in this area at this time and we need a few men of various classifications, however, we would rather be some short instead of a large out-of-work list.

Rice Bros. of Marysville have two jobs on Hiway 24 and a job at Feather Falls. Brother Al Vercruyssen will be a superintendent for them at Feather Falls. The gravel plants are on a very busy schedule now

with a lot of concrete being poured

H. Earl Parker Co. still has a guarter amounted to \$40,587,000, lot of men on different types of equipment on the Sacramento levee job and Butte Creek levee. Brother three draglines out at Butte Creek, with one dragline on three shifts. The Sacramento River crew are on two shifts and the Cobble pit at 7 Mile Road on one shift. This was a 10 per cent increase Brother O'Kelley, Talley, Coats and Ferrel are on the equipment.

Piombo Construction Company have three cats and a dragline on the upper Butte Creek levee. Brother Phil Dunn is in charge and he informs me that five jeeps will be in soon and two more new cats. Some of these men came with the rigs from a job near Orick, California, however, Brothers Ryman, Bateman, DeYoung, Simpson, Asbury and Scholl are now cleared came as a terrible shock. Herb had and a few more men to come in

> Micky O'Callahan is going along with the sub-contract for clearing the trees off this Piombo contract.

> Westbrook & Pope are doing okay on their road job at Butte City four corners. Ditto for Trans-Ocean Engineering Co. at the Butte Creek Bridge, The shovel crew there is Brothers Hicks and Hutchison, pilot and co-pilot on N.W. 25.

> Brother Moody is the new Super for A. Biasotti on the Camptonville Road job, with the following Brothers on this job: Blackburn & Gallagher on the N.W. 80, The Stromer brothers, Bill and Vic on cats, Brother Felz on a cat, Nichols H.D.M., Rudy Clay on blade, Felton on compressors, Boatwright is the foreman and Leroy Gingrich on

> Errickson, Phillips & Weisburg are making good progress on the foundation for the transmission line, Artois to Madison, with Brother Bill Abrams on the auger, Cy Plymesser oiling, Al Cleavland and his oiler, Ed Jones, on the

Bigge Drayage of Oakland sent a rig up for the Don Cooney Company to raise the towers on the transmission line north from Artois to Cottonwood. Brother Al Litchthorn operating and Gene Collett Old timer, Brother Henry Lewis, oiling. These fellows have 125 feet

a freak explosion and suffered a badly broken leg and will be off work for some time to come.

Brother C. W. Myers is in the Enloe Hospital in Chico for an operation and I don't know how long he will be laid up. We sincerely wish these two Brothers a speedy recovery.

M. A. Jenkins has a small pile driving job on the Sacramento River in Colusa, California. ☆ ☆ ±

Bay Area Home Building at Peak

Homebuilders in the San Francisco-Oakland Metropolitan Areashattered all post war records by starting 3110 new permanent nonfarm dwelling units during May, M. D. Kossoris, Director of the Western Region of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported today. The record volume is 20 percent above the figure for the previous month and more than double the total for the same month last year. Area covered includes Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo and Solano counties.

House construction during 1950 was running almost two months ahead of the peak year of 1949. During the first five months of 1950, construction had started on 11,860 units, a volume of building which was not reached in 1949 until the latter part of July. With June starts expected to total another 3000 units, the first half of 1950 is almost certain to be one of the greatest six month periods in the history of homebuilding in the area.

Units covered by building permits—usually an indication of activity in coming months-were up 40 percent over April with authorizations covering 3335 units in the six counties. The most spectacular increase was in Contra Costa where over 1100 units were authorized, more than double the volume for the previous month and the biggest month in the county was next with authorizations covering 844 units, up from the 617 issued in April. In San Francisco permits covered 318 as compared with 291 in the previous nonth. Marin County total unchanged at 181. Solano County authorized 66 units up slightly from the 57 unit total for April. One family units continued to dominate the local picture, with almost 90 percent of all units started during the month of this type. Units in 2 or more family structures actually declined, accounting for 350 units as compared with the 470 started in April. Nationally, May and June were the greatest months in house construction history, with an estimated 140,000 units started in May and 142,000 units in June.

drivers working within the city considerable building is in the offing.

Frederickson Bros. have their job at Auburn well underway with Brother Art Burch as superintendent, Brother W. H. McNutt in charge of the crusher and hot plant, Ray Brown on the grade, and Jack Striplin on the paving.

Huntington Bros., three in number, and all three are members of the Engineers, have their job at Washington rolling along in good Ray Woody and Ed Dysart. shape and should beat the bad weather. The Richter, Darrough rolling along into the finishing stages in good shape.

Co. both have jobs under way at Cisco.

Ke-Ston Construction Co is nearposal plant, with M. J. Ruddy Co. laid off. doing the contouring and general | There are still three Engineers also has the disposal plant in you more on them next month. Nevada City, which is now getting | Brother James R. Morrison, who | Sales, Vern Curtis and Ray Austin. | Oroville was blown off a tank in | this same manner."

first unit of the West Sacramento big fish up there. Let us know freeway and Brothers Henry Good- when you are ready to come home, win, Buster Hunt, Herschel Jones, Frank, and we'll send up a transport.

Touring the sub-divisions we found a great many of the boys Raymond Concrete Pile has three operating Fordsons, ditchers and various other types of equipment at the present time. This means on street work, landscaping and general leveling.

Down near Vacaville Fredrickson Bros. have another job underway with Brother Tom Hana as foreman, Brothers E. M. Kupers and Bryan Hemphill, operator and BLOOD BANK: oiler on the 80-D, H. Skold on the blade, and L. F. DeWild, Art Nevers and Pat Caldwell on the cats. The mechanical end of this job job is serviced out of the shop at Dixon by Brothers B. W. Fuchs,

Around Folsom Dam things are still practically status quo. Brother and Ruddy job at Bear Valley is Bud Snowball is running a nice smooth job for M & K on the dikes with Brother Frank Alford keep-Ted Schwartz and the Dinwiddle ing the cats operating in about the same manner, Brother Tobe Ramlose, pusher on the Hawley & Ramlose job, is almost out of dirt and ing completion of their sewage dis- as the result a couple of cats are

cleanup. This company (Ke-Ston) on the Conolly job but we will give

How do you thank a guy who just likes to do things for people? Tell me how and I'll thank Brother

Phil Stanford for all of us. Phil has just completed his sixth trip to the Blood Bank and now the doc says no more for a year. I

guess it's a good thing or he'd give it all away. We're going 'to miss that kept our account going. Let's Feather River Canyon.

not let him down but follow right behind. It took the women to pull us out of the hole last month. Our thanks to Mrs. Laura Doak and Mrs. Wilma Dell Bolling and Mrs. Marie Cavana for their donations.

Also to the following Brothers who found time to make the trip down to 3230 J Street; F. M. Abbott, Harry Crigler, Earl Gibson, Charles

Chico have a large crew on the payroll and a new and modern plant too.

Kaiser plant at Oroville keep a fine crew of men the year around and busy they are at the moment. New York Machine Shop of Oroville have lots of welding at the moment, but Brother Gilbert states machine work slow.

Richter Brothers have some men on land leveling and some building roads in the lumber woods,

Easton & Steele have some equipment on their small highway job at Quincy, Calif. Don Jorgenson of Quincy has a few men busy in the same area, as does the Yount Gravel plant.

Archie L. Till Company was the successful bidder on some ditch work for the PG&E at Lake Almanor.

The American Bridge Company is doing okay on the drum gates him for he was the real sparkplug on the Rock Creek dam in the

O'Connor Bros. of Red Bluff are doing some work on Highway 99E above Chico and also have one cat on the Grammar School job at Sterling City.

Walsh Construction Company of Oroville still have a couple of men repairing in the yard.

Brother Herb Hensley, a welder for New York Machine Shop in

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Report Subversives, **Pres Truman Urges**

Washington .- Suspicions of subversive activities, espionage and sabotage should be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, President Truman said July 24, Truman said the FBI's responsibility for internal security matters dates from World War II. - He said:

"I suggest that all patriotic organizations, and individuals likewise, report all such information relating to espionage, sabotage and subversive activities to the FBI in

San Jose-Huge Permanente Expansion; Dams Resume Double Shifts

By M. G. "MICKEY" MURPHY and JOE RILEY **Business Representatives, Local 3**

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors recently gave the Henry J. Kaiser Company the "Go Ahead Signal" to install an additional kiln at the Permanente Los Altos Plant. The Plant, when completed, will have a total of five kilns in operation and when in full production, it will step up the annual output to approximately 28,000,000 sacks or seven

million barrels (4 sacks to a ent program will be in excess of \$3,000,000.

The Anderson Dam is really making headway at this writing. Just recently, Guy F. Atkinson's new 54B (Bucyrus Erie) Shovel arrived and Brother Skip Paulsen and Bill Stubbe were the winners for the new rig with Brothers Mike Kraynick and Brother J. Tarter, oiling. Brothers Stratton and Paul Harper are operating the other 54B. Therefore, that makes everything double for Atkinson. Just last week Crow Bros. resumed their double shift operation. To let you know who's for Crow Bros. on the Anderson you will find Brothers Les Pettit and Wm. "Bill" Rotar, foremen, and as operators: R. H. Hoyle, Norman Gilliam, Frank Barnato, Harvey Ayers, A. A. Asboe, T. L. Blair, Ed Oxley, J. W. Bowers, B. M. Sims, C. B. Hunt, C. L. Clayton, G. R. Allen, G. L. Stramboge, N. N. Mullenaux, W. C. Schmidt, B. M. Mosely, W. J. Ferguson, C. A. Crow, E. L. Combest (Master Mechanic), C. O. Harms, C. Rose, J. W. Johnson, W. A. Cook, D. M. Lennox and C. J. Walters. As oilers there are H. T. Williams and S. J. Territo. That comprises the A. M. shift. Unless Super Bill Saunders has revised the whole line-up, here is the swing: Pat Ross, H. E. Webb, Don Yetz, E. M. Hogan, Fred Keema, Carl Crevola, B. W. Woods, Sonny Woods, Otto M. Dommier, Harold McKelvie, Bud McBride, "Big" Joe Pereria, Geo. Rosenbaum, Albert Kohlmeyer, B. E. Williams, and last but by no means least, Brother Harold B. Jones. In the last issue we gave you the Atkinson line-up on the Anderson Dam and it would have been an incomplete picture had we overlooked the old reliable firm of Crow Bros.

Granite has added three more Cobras, three electric pulls, and a couple of carryalls to their string. on the Austrian Dam and have also called back the swing shift which was laid off some weeks ago. In all we have about 70 engineers on this project. Approximately 1,000,-000 yards have to be moved before fiinishing touches are applied.

Los Gatos-Santa Cruz relocation job. Superintendent Brother Alexander saw fit recently to double time. shift all the Guy F. Atkinson Company's new T. D. 24's and their D. 8's. This decision on the part of

barrel). As for the cost, this pres- Doyle is on pumps. The boys expect to be there until Fall. As we said before, Granite let the excavation on this stretch of highway 101 to one of our old timers, Brother George Patterson, No

doubt by the time this goes to

press, he will be heading his D. W. 10's to his job near Atascadero. United Concrete Pipe is just moving in equipment and starting work on the tunnel face of the San Francisco water line. This job is adjacent to the starting point of the Artukovich contract which is approximately on the San Mateo-Santa Clara County line near the Stanford University. We expect more action here very shortly.

Stockton Construction Company is making very good progress on the underground job on McKee & King roads (East San Jose) with the help of a few competent brothers like H. L. Loury, operator and Roy Stockdale, oiler on the 25 N. W. Hoe. Eddie Bonham is on the big Buckeye. Buck Merrit is the H. D. repairman. Brother Jack Weibe, the foreman on the job says they are going to move in more equipment soon. We still have a great deal of underground work going on here and we expect even more to come soon. The following contractors are now laying pipe in San Jose: Ted Bares, Stockton Construction Co., Charles Dorfman, Pisano Bros., A. J. Peters, Hayward Baker, McGuire and Hester, and Earl Heple.

We also expect a couple more highway jobs in the south and more work for the Navy at Monterey. also at Fort Ord where Grnite now has a fairly good-sized job underway.

Parker, Stephens & Pierce are going ahead rapidly on the Mundell Paper Company's new building. Brothers N. E. Schindler and R. L. Caldeira are on the Crane. Brother Johnny Regallo is on the Blade and Brother Paul Crider is the foreman on the paving.

Bechtel Corporation is going to erect several buildings for Electrical Manufacturing Co. amounting to \$500,000 here in San Jose.

A. J. Raisch and J. C. Bateman seem to have their share of work. Many paving and excavating contracts are underway at the present

Aside from a bridge and two highway contracts Ed Keeble is doing work in nine sub-divisions

George Augusta and Donahue Stocktonemploy quite a few of our members around the Salinas area. The two hospital jobs near Salinas are well underway with several engineers employed.

Granite construction contract at Spence is now about 75 percent finished.

Work at Soledad prison job is being done by M & K Corporation and Peterson Construction Co. of Fresno.

Upon visiting Metz Quarry last trip south there appeared to be a lot of activity. This quarry furnishes all aggregate for the erection of the Soledad Prison buildings. Granite has a batch plant on the job site.

Frederickson and Watson's three road contracts at Sargent, Gilroy and Hollister manage to keep quite a number of Local 3 boys on their payroll.

Eaton and Smith's Pacheco Pass highway job is almost ready for the finishing touches which will be done by Clements and Co. of Hayward. They also have the sub-contract for laying the blacktop, etc. Frank Marks of Newman is ready to start his job on the El Camino Real Highway between Palo Alto and Sunnyvale. Sy Ribisi will be Super.

NEWS FOR AND ABOUT THE MEMBERS

We are sorry to have to report the sudden death of Brother Milton Chick, an employee of long standing with Ditz Bros. (Catterpillar Agency) of San Jose and Hollister. Brother Chick was on his second day of vacation. We are sure his many kind deeds and smiling face will be greatly missed by his many friends. . . . Brother and Lt. Col. Arthur L. Lantz came into the office recently and took out a withdrawal card and is now back in Uncle Sam's Army, Brother Lantz met up with a new one the other day. A youngster (private) missed a half a day's training and then blandly explained he tried to wake up for reveille but just couldn't-then just couldn't seem to get dressed in time for drill. So decided to stay in bed. You Ex-G.I.'s may readily guess the outcome. (Possibly ten days on K. P. and restricted). . . . Brother Frank Tappa who has been with Atkinson on the Anderson Dam received a broken back when he slipped and fell while doing some overhead repair work a few days ago. Brother Frank will be in a cast for sometime. . . . Another to be called back into the service is Brother Andrew Navarro. He was called back into the Marines and came in for his withdrawal card. . . . Brother Edward Fox expects to be away from these parts for about a year. He is taking a position of assistant foreman for a gaoline company out of Seattle. He will be out in the sticks somewhere out of Anchorage, Alaska. . . . Brother Paul Russo suffered a broken bone in his hand while

DAMNED GOOD CREW WORKS ON FARMINGTON DAM JOB

By ED DORAN and GLENN DOBYNS, **Business Representatives, Local 3**

Farmington Dam construction is moving into high gear as Morrison & Knudsen Company are determined to complete construction a year ahead of the completion date.

Over one-hundred and fifty members of Local No. 3 are employed on this job, three shifts, working six days per week. Jack (Muck-Hungry) Rutherford is general superintendent. Jack is a member of Local No. 3

use soon.

and must be commended for the Hardrock Johnson has two excellent cooperation he has given the union in keeping the beefs to a minimum. A lot of credit should be given also to the foremen and shifters Jack has selected for this, job. Bros. George Coons, Dave Hanny, Floyd Grimes, Jack Dundee, Herb Jackson, Dick Cooper, Roy Fellows, Jack Alexander, Don Herman, O. J. Skinner, and Bob Sandling are Jack's right hand

Equipment on the job consists of sixteen cats, - five blades, seven sheepfoot tampers, (Jack Rutherford calls them "thousand legged stompers"), six Terra Cobras and one Euclid loader pulled by a twinengined cat-(made by our members in Peterson Tractor and Equipment Co. shops in Hayward).

men.

The Cobras made 323 round trips from the borrow pit to the fill on the first shift they worked. These are all new rigs, delivered from the Wooldridge Plant at Sunnyvale to the dam. They immediately went to work putting 40,000 yards of dirt in the fill every 21 hours.

Carl Johnson, head timekeeper. will be fondly remembered forever by the members of Local No. 3the reason, there has not been one complaint into the Stockton office for short pay checks!

Munn & Perkins have a good part of the Oakdale highway job completed. However, they are closing down for a short time, due to lack of aggregates.

M. J. Ruddy & Son's gravel pit and hot plants are running to capacity after a long hard winter.

A. Tiechert & Sons of Sacramento are off to a good start on the Newman Wasteway. Supt. Robert P. Brock and Timekeeper Walter Peckham are on the job now with Bro. Charley Houck operating the drag line. The company has a number of tractors and other equipment on the job which will be in

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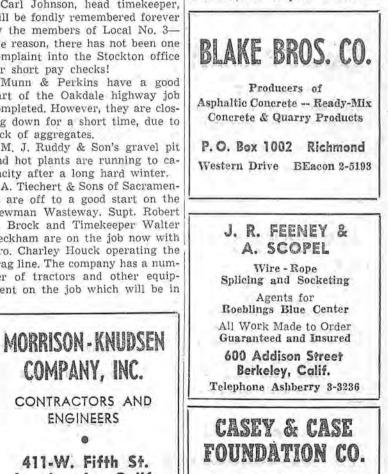
shovels and two Pioneer cats busy on the Silver Lake highway and is moving in additional equipment. He plans on operating ten hours a day, six days a week. This is the kind of job that is the cat skinners delight-work and vacation at the same time.

Kirst and Sons at Strawberry on the Sonora Pass highway are winding up this job. Piombo Construction Company has started work on the adjoining section of highway. The Pioneer cats are just getting started and they hope to have some shovels in soon.

John Delphia has about completed the logging and clearing on the Murphys highway and will move in their spread of cats soon under the supervision of Bro, "Pop" Foster.

Bro. Herbert Lanthier was killed on August 8th on a job in this district. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Bro. Dale Ensminger is off the job at Western Contractors at Newman, due to poor health.



411-W. Fifth St. Brother Alexander was very wel- around Santa Clara County. for a while. . . . Brother Bob Ban-Los Angeles, Calif Leo Piazza is to start work on come to us as it helped to reduce **Drilling Contractor** gor, foreman for Artukovich Bros. the Municipal Airport immediately. our out-of-work list. on the S. F. water line, has re-23 Years' Experience This company submitted the low bid of \$168,472. The greater part Raymond Concrete Pile have sumed duties after several weeks in moved in on the \$400,000 armory the hospital. . . . Brother Jimmie **Holes for Any Purpose** O. C. JONES & SONS job off North First and Rosa of this job will consist of new Murphy is recuperating slowly 10" to 6' Diam. x 200' Deep taxi-ways and warm-up aprons. Streets. They have aproximately **GENERAL CONTRACTORS** from serious injuries received when The work completed will make this 230 piles to hammer. Brother Clara boulder rolled down the face of Member A. G. C. 1337-2nd Street airport one of the most modern in ence Potter is on the "Driver". the Natividad quarry and hopped Cedar and 4th St. BERKELEY BERKELEY, CALIF. the Bay Area. Piazza's resurfacing Carl N. Swenson has the general into the cab with him. Broth-LAndscape 6-3424 LAndscape 6-8622 contract but until the piling and job betwen Madrone and San Jose er Verle Dawson is confined to the foundation are in, there will be is in the finishing stages. Watsonville hospital suffering from very little activity other than a PG&E plant at Moss Landing, a serious attack of pneumonia. The PARISH BR lot of steam in the atmosphere. (A. Stone & Webster, is almost comlatest report is that he is making pleted but a few engineers are J. Raisch is building a new street progress. . . Brother Eugene Cowlishaw has left for the East still employed. It is rumored that across this piece of property to give General Contractors - Highway and Public Works access to this project. Brothers three more generators will be inwhere his brother who is a sur-PHONE 330 BENICIA, CALIF. P.O. BOX 6 Gabe Bernal and Frank Baumgartstalled sometime within the near geon is going to do some surgery future. This would double the caner are performing on the road on him. He will be laid up for some equipment and expect to have more pacity of the present plant. A pipetime.... Our thanks go out again line contract is to be let soon to company very shortly). Raymond to ALL the brothers who so kindly WESTERN CRANE SERVICE deliver natural gas from the main also has a nice little job with about notified us that they went to work PG&E natural gas line at Hollister 180 piles to drive on the San Beelsewhere. Cards were received Equipment Rentals, Rigging, Millwright Work & Erection nito River Bridge. Brother Pete to the above mentioned plant at from Brothers Virgil H. Smith, C. MOTOCRANE RENTALS Stefani, one of the old timers, is Moss Landing. W. Stanford and G. Floyd Thompthe operator. We must not forget Kaiser's Natividad Quarry is unson. . . . Brother Harley David-LAndscape 5-4760 1230 6th St., Berkeley to mention Clarence Morris, a dergoing a face-lifting job. Reson has left the Austrian Dam and member of 34, formerly with 3, modeling and relocating certain is back with Ball as foreman on who is a pusher on this gang. This equipment has been underway for a large highway job this side of GMP is the job which is known as Chitsome time. Los Angeles. Johnny Mehren's road job in Cartenden Job and Granite has the general contract. Brother Bill mel Valley gradually nears comgeorge M. Philpott Co. M. & K. CORP. pletion. This company is ready for Smith is the Super for Granite and has Brother John Matus as shifter. another good contract. SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND **General Contractors** The crane crews are Tommy Her-Radke bridge jobs near Big Sur Compressors - Pumps - Ball & Roller Bearings zog with H. Montgomery and Orare also in the finishing stages. San Francisco Bank Bldg. HHHHH M. G. M. pipeline job in the ville Smith with Gene Newton, oil-Rock Drills - Steel & Bits - Wire Rope EXbrook 2-7624 er. Brother Vern Marsh is on the Monterey Presidio has ended ex-SALES RENTALS San Francisco Mixermobile and Brother Bill cept for cleaning up.

working for Bogdanich & Hender-

son. No doubt he will be laid-up

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Redding-Redding Expects H. J. Kaiser Co. To Build Big Aluminum Plant By E. A. HESTER

Business Representative, Local 3

Always big business where the name, Henry J. Kaiser is used. The talk goes around now that Kaiser is going to build a big "Aluminum Plant" in Redding. There are also other firms who seek site for the same purpose in this area. Since this project has been proposed the Bureau of Reclamation is making plans to develop what is known as the Trinity River

project, and Fairview Dam. This project has all ready been surveyed and dam site tested. When completed will cost about 165 million dollars. We welcome such projects as this. As the town and vicinity continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

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Rand Construction Company of P. O. Box 1334, Bakersfield, Calif., takes on another small job in Cedarville, Calif. They are already engaged in two large road projects in this area. Superintendent Paul Woehl heads the company on these projects. Paul is well qualified to handle any kind of a project. He is well known in the construction game, particularly in the southern part of the state. He was formerly with the Griffith company for 18 years. Paul's crew consists of Brother Frank Davidson, fereman; Brother Ed Howe and Brother George McFadden of Sacramento, foremen. Brother John G. Michelson is the master mechanic. We have a lot of good engineers out there. They are: Leo Notamy, dozer operator; Charles L. Barker, oiler; W. T. Shoyer, cat skinner; Glen A. Bales, LeTourneau pull; Richard L. Davison, technical engineer; R. J. Murphy, motor patrol operator; Miller C. Morgan, cat skinner, and Ray Barnes is heavy duty mechanic. Robert Lacy is pulling a big can out there, and L. S. Hasha, Clifford Martin, and J. S. Stone are also out there operating caterpillars. Tony Martine is also there with the technical engineers. J. L. Manner is doing heavy duty repair work on the Weed job. Herhert J. Murphy, of Marysville, is also running the LeTourneau pull on the Weed job. George Marsh, an old-timer, is also out there on a caterpillar. We have a new obligated member out there, Henry W. Franz, doing the oiling.

back from Alaska. He is now superintendent for Smith and Hews Construction Company, on the Keswick road job. His crew consists of Fred Dohle, Bob Salisbury, Oscar Berghagen, Bud Dennison, Kenneth King, all cat skinners. Richard C. Cummings is doing the heavy duty repair work, while Brother A. L. Krone holds down the oiling job.

Brother Clarence Roundtree and

George E. Wilkerson are doing the pile-driving on this job.

E. T. Haas Company seems to have plenty of work on the Anderson pipelines to keep several of our brothers busy for the rest of this year. Brother Scanlon is in charge of this company and Ed Steele and C. G. Lawman are operating the trenching machine, while Brother Mustang, August Rose, James R. Durkee, are doing the oiling. Brother William Short and R. L. Williams are doing the back filling. Bro. Bob Rasmussen is operating the shovel.

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Green Glad of Ties With Free Workers

Washington. - AFL President William Green told French and trades unionists that Italian "we are developing a steadily truer, broader and closer friendship among the workers of the world."

Speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the AFL and CIO, Mr. Green said that the free workers of the world must be closely related to deal with economic and social problems throughout the world.

"We must stand together," he said. "We used to think Nazi tyranny terrible. But it was no worse, perhaps not as bad, as the totalitarian tyranny now trying to estaband even in your own countries.

the free democratic trade unions

were among many teams being brought here to study American methods and life by the Economic Cooperation Administration, State and Labor Departments.

many, one from Peru and one the fifth annual session of the Kentucky Labor School.

Man made laws may discriminate

Honolulu-Thirty Million in Building to Go Up In Hawaiian Islands By J. K. WAIWAIOLE

Business Representative, Local 3 More than \$30,000,000 in construction is scheduled in the Territory during the next six months. About 90 percent of it will be expended from public funds, according to the latest release of scheduled projects by the General Contractors Association of Hawaii.

As usual Oahu will get the lion's share of this work with the Island of Hawaii second. Total figure for Oahu is nearly \$20,000,000 not including \$2,800,000 earmarked for Pier 2 development which has now been put on the indefinite list by Ben Rush, harbor board engineer, who says the work on Pier 2 is being held up because the bond sale, land titles, executive orders, etc., are not coming through as soon as anticipated.

The big island has \$8,000,000 in projects including \$5,232,000 for highways and \$1,000,000 by Hawaii Housing Authority for construction of Lanakila Homes in Hilo comprising 150 units. Bids for this job will be advertised the latter part of September.

Bishop Estate gets housing project O.K. Circuit Judge John A. Matthewman Thursday gave the Bishop estate trustees permission to go ahead with a \$1,800,000 housing project.

The project, in the vicinity of the Bishop museum, would provide 294 units of moderate cost housing.

Walter T. Spalding, architect, told Matthewman that the project would return 4.92 per cent on the appraised value of the land. Frank that unless the estate built the Authority would condemn the land

All of these contemplated proj-



Big news for the Technical Engineers is the signing of a new one-year contract with the Bay Area Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Association. The terms of the new contract call for an increase in pay of 10 cents per hour for Field Assistant; 5 cents per hour for Party Chiefs, Instrument Men, Senior Inspectors, and Inspector classifications. The agree-

ment also calls for two weeks vacation with pay, double time for all holidays worked, and six months training period for student chainunion hiring hall, and a union shop contract.

time and place of the election.

and payable at the same time.

has invested about \$8½ million.

you are registered.

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employment.

The next Technical Engineers meeting will be held Friday, August 25th, at 8 p.m., in the Union men. The contract also calls for a Offices at 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco, California.





AUGUST 15, 1950

Daily report of awards for construction

JULY 12, 1950

to M. W. Kellog Co., of New York City, for const. acuum flash unit at Richmond (Est. Cost.-\$1,750,000)

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract was awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$348,218 for const. Mission St. viaduct over Alemany Blvd.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract was awarded to Duncanson-Harrelson Co., 530 W. Cutting, Richmond, \$17,769 for reconst. por. of fender Street, Oakland, \$43,066 for grade, line & deck on S. side of Car Ferry Slip, at Pier 36.

BERKELEY, Contract awarded to Ben C. Gerwick, Inc., 112 Market Street, San Francisco, \$21,729 for const. wharf & bulkhead at Yacht Harbor.

TRACY, Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., P. O. Box 1118, Stockton, \$39,997 for pltmx. surf. & culvert on McKinley Avenue, between 11th Street and Grant Line Road.

SACRAMENTO, Contract was awarded to L. P. Scherer, P. O. Box 590, Redlands \$85,840 for const. type "A" National Guard Armory at Napa, NAPA COUNTY.

JULY 13, 1950

BERKELEY, Contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, . O. Box 175, San Pablo, \$57,135 for grade & surf. 6th St., betw. Dwight Way & University Ave.

SAN BRUNO, Contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st & Railroad, San Mateo, \$11,914 for widen Crystal Springs Avenue, betw. Hazel Avenue and West City Limits.

JULY 14, 1950

SACRAMENTO, Contract was awarded to United Conc. Pipe Corp., Box 425, Baldwin Park, \$84,903 9 mi. widen roadbed 2/untr. rock base & reinf. w/pltmx. surf., betw. Turlock & Crows Landing Rd. & Monte Vista & Turlock, STANIS-LAUS CO.

SACRAMENTO, Contract was awarded to J. R. Reeves, P. O. Box 1072, Sacramento, \$44,034 for improv. Freeport Blvd., Sutterville Road, etc.

BERKELEY, Contract awarded to Jos. D. Ballinger Co., 1955 Cypress St., Oakland, \$7,740 for raising bldgs. at Calif. School for Deaf.

TRACY, Contract awarded (General) to Johnson, Drake & Piper, 9909 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$5,-449,300 for const. main institution group, Calif. Vocational Institute.

AGNEW, Contract awarded to Brown & Krull, 1057 Cotter Way, Hayward, \$11,600 for roadwork of Main Institution at Agnew State Hospital.

JULY 17, 1950

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Haas & Rothchild, 274 Brannan Street, San Francisco, \$110,987 for const. 3,000,000-gal. reinf. conc. resvr. & welded steel pipeline connection near Redwood Road, Oakland.

5.138 mi, rdmx, surf. on Sec. Hwy. RICHMOND, Contract awarded Sys., Grass Lake to Galena Creek, WASHOE COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, Contract was awarded to Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P. O. Box 2604 Sacramento, \$34,830 for 2.3 mi. place pltmx. surf. on exist. pavement, on 16th St. betw. Broadway & Sacramento & 12th N. of Sacramento. SACRA-MENTO CO.

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Gallagher & Burke, Inc., 344 High surf. etc. on 12th & 14th Sts., betw. Oak St. and Lakeshore Avenue.

NAPA, Contract awarded to C. M. Syar, Box 1431, Vallejo, \$28,182 for grade, drain, surf. etc. in 2nd St., betw. Main & Wilson Sts.

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to S. M. McGaw, Elks Bldg., Stockton, \$8,781 for pltmx, surf. on S. Tuxedo Avenue, betw. Pershing Avenue & Kensington Way.

JULY 19, 1950

VALLEJO, Contract awarded to E. E. Lowell, P. O. Box 148, Vallejo, \$28,391 for const. of 185,000 sq. ft. of paving & resurfacing, & 10,000 cy. move dirt, at various schools.

RICHMOND, Contract awarded to Utah Construction Co., 1 Montgomery St., San Francisco, for const. a wharf 550 ft long, 50 ft. wide, on south side of Santa F.e Channel in Shipyard No. 4, Richmond

CORNING, Contract (Sub Contract) awarded to M. B. McGowan Inc., 625 Market St. San Francisco for driving steel piles at Thomas Creek Bridge, located near Corning, TEHAMA COUNTY.

ANTIOCH, Subcontract awarded to M. B. McGowan, Inc., 625 Market Street, S.F., for piledriving, wharf and launchway const. for inlet tubes at P.G.&E. Contra Costa Steam Plant.

SAN CARLOS, Subcontract awarded to M. B. McGowan, Inc., 625 Market St., S.F., for furn. & drive creos. piles for sew. treat. plant.

JULY 20, 1950

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Utah Const. Co., 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, for const. a 220 ft. high rock fill dam, including 1,100 lft. 10'x12' unlined tunnel on Bear River, AL-PINE CO.

CARSON CITY, Contract awarded to C. H. Ogee, Box 243, Winnemucca, Nev., \$28,995 for 0.057 mi. const. R. C. bridge on Sec. Hwy., 7 mi. S. of Mountain City, ELKO COUNTY.

MERCED, Contract awarded to Tyson & Watters, Inc., P.O. Box 1914. Sacramento, \$31,075 for const. parking areas, fences, car bumper stops, one taxiway and two pumphouses at Merced Muni Airport. JULY 21, 1950

WALNUT CREEK, Contract awarded to Oakland Sewer Const. Co., 9915 Walnut St., Oakland, nance Co., 333 Seventh St., S.F.,

COSTA COUNTY.

JULY 25, 1950

NILES, Contract awarded to P. & J. Artukovich, Inc., P.O. Box 785, Port Chicago, \$88,364 for const. vitr. sanit. sewers in Annex No. 2, under 1911 & 1915 Acts.

JULY 26, 1950

MENLO PARK, Contract awarded to Workmon Const. Co., 380 6th Ave., Menlo Park, \$54,117 for grade, drain, surf., etc., in Arbor Road & other streets.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Elmer J. Warner, 1103 Sycamore Street, Stockton, \$45,352 for const. dam & appurtenances on road, Sect. C3, KANE COUNTY. Sempervirens Creek in Big Basin Redwood State Park, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

VACAVILLE, Contract awarded to O. R. Dahms Const. Co., & T. M. move tracks & resurf. California Montgomery, Rt. 7, Box 1143, Sacramento, \$173,000 for const. 11/2 million gal. per day sewage treatment plant.

SANTA CRUZ, Contract awarded to Leo Cardwell Const. Co., 401 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz, \$5,377 (Sch. 1) & \$20,380 (Sch.-2) for grade, surf., etc. SCHED, 1-Laurel St., betw. Calif, & Mission: Leo Cardwell, \$5,377; SCHED. II-Bay St., Mission to Columbia: Leo Cardwell, \$15,000.

SAN LORENZO, Contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Berkeley, \$3,799 for const. conc. lined storm drain under Central Pacific RR at Lorenzo Station.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Lentz Const. Co., 2416 Sutterville Road, Sacramento, \$56,941 for grade, drain & surf. on Noonan-Southland Park Terrace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Avenue, San Francisco, \$36,028 for const. 75.5 ft. wide roadway on Channel Street, leading to Mission Rock Terminal.

FORT ORD, Contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$22,739 for install floating cover in sludge digester tank, under Inv. No. 47.

JULY 27, 1950

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Dix-Syl Const. Co., Inc., 2114 2nd Street, Bakersfield, \$217,723 for 1.9 mi. grade & surf, with imported base matl., bit. surf. treat. & const. reinf. conc. & struc. steel bridge, betw. Isabella Dam site & Route 57, KERN CO.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Frank B. Marks, Jr., P.O. Box 668, Newman, \$367,478 for 5.9 mi. widen roadway by plantmix surf. on cem. treated base, & place plantmix surf. on portions of exist. pavement, betw. Palo Alto & Sunnyvale, SANTA CLARA COUNTY. SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Concrete Pavement Mainte-\$37 944 for

Ocean Avenue & Aptos Jr. High R/W at Decoto, ALAMEDA CO. School.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Martinelli Construction Co., 1580 Folsom Street, San Francisco, \$121,950 for const. of improvements to Silver Terrace Playground and Fieldhouse, located at. Silver Avenue, & Ledyard & Waterville Streets.

OGDEN, UTAH, Contract awarded to W. W. Clyde & Co., Springville; Utah, \$343,967 for 5.393 mi. grade & surf. portion of Zion-Bryce Canyon National Parks approach

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry Street, San Francisco, \$141,727 (corrected total) for re-St., betw. 6th Avenue & Lincoln Park, Jackson St., betw. Fillmore & Presidio & Presidio Ave., betw. Jackson & California Sts.

NAPA, Contract awarded to Jefford & Fenske, 611 Beech St., Hayward, \$31,035 for seal coat & armor coat, NAPA COUNTY Highways, Units 1 & 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to D. E. Burgess Co., 2198 Oakdale St., Colma, \$4,809 for clean & paint steel rail & electroliers of Funston Ave., betw. W. Pacific Ave. & Jctn. Rte. 2, SAN FRAN-CISCO COUNTY.

JULY 31, 1950

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Warren & Drayer, 2708 Calhoun Street, Alameda, \$22,785 for 5.419 mi. (49ac) clearing, Huntington Lake, Sierra National Forest, FRESNO COUNTY.

BELVEDERE, Contract awarded to Ongaro Bros., 1 Garden Rd., San Anselmo, \$3,800 for paving the community road.

AUGUST 1, 1950

SALINAS, Contract awarded to Dahs Const. Co., Inc., 355 Thorne Ave., Fresno, \$48,917 for const. Mc-Gowan Bridge acr. Pajaro River, 4 mi. west of Watsonville, MONTE-REY COUNTY.

SONORA, Contract awarded to George E. France, Inc., P.O. Box 831, Visalia, \$53,470 for grade & surf. Belle Meadows Road, betw. Pinecrest Co. Road & 3.87 mi. S.E. TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

BELMONT, Contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st & Railroad, San Mateo, \$14,878 for grade, asph. surf. etc. on North Road, betw. El Camino Real & South turn. AUGUST 2, 1950

FAIRFIELD, Contract awarded to Asta Const., 33 North Front St., Rio Vista, \$21,682 for surf. Empire St., betw. Washington & Great Jones Streets.

TULARE, Contract awarded to for grade pltmx surf const curb

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark) JULY 12, 1950 Box 2351, Reno, Nevada, \$54,490 for to M.G.M. Const. Co., P.O. Box awarded to Elvin C. Stendell, 26th Austin Co., 618 Grand Avenue, 5,138 mi, rdmx, surf. on Sec. Hwy. 1056, Concord, \$1,648 for const. 4" & Kansas Sts., San Francisco, \$29,- Oakland, \$2,500,000 for const. a & 6" water mains in CONTRA 297 for const. Aptos Playground new plant to produce cast iron pipe field house at Aptos Avenue, betw. on 71 acres along Western Pacific

MARIPOSA, Contract awarded to Barrett & Hilp, 918 Harrison St., San Francisco, \$98,600 for const. two exhibit bldgs. at 35th District Agric. Assn.

AUGUST 4, 1950

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract was awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Avenue, Oakland, \$124,393 for const. Lake Merced Sewer System Section "E"

SACRAMENTO, Contract was awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., P. O. Box 873, Sacramento, \$118,-293 for const. ramps, & taxiways at Muni. Airport.

GRASS VALLEY, Contract was awarded to Tyson & Watters, Inc., P. O. Box 1914, Sacramento, \$17,-182 for const. sewer, gas & water services at 17th Dist. Agric. Association, NEVADA COUNTY.

YOUNTVILLE, Contract was awarded to California Steel Products, P. O. Box 1709, Richmond, \$8,997 for const. oil storage tank for Vets' Hospital.

REDDING, Contract awarded to Luppen & Hawley, Inc., 3126 Jay St. Sacramento, \$9,223 for const. sewer sys. on Shasta College Cam-DUS.

AUGUST 7, 1950

MILL VALLEY, Contract was awarded to California Steel Products Co., P. O. Box 1709, Richmond \$132,493 for const. sewage treatment plant, addns, to exist pumping station & const. primary clarifier, digester, sludge beds, piping & appurtances.

AUGUST 8, 1950

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to P. & J. Artukovich, P. O. Box 785, Port Chicago, \$317,944 for const. sanit, sewers in Improv. Dist, 5 (Moorpark & Winchester Road, to Campbell Sanit. Dist.) & in Improv. Dist. 6 (Meridian & Dry Creek Road to bring on Roberts Road in Los Gatos): Dist. 5, \$188,888, Dist. 6, \$149,350.

FAIRFIELD, Contract awarded to Allen L. Burr Co., 2417-28th Street, Sacramento, \$1,690 for resurf, tennis court on High School Grounds.

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Stolte Inc., 8451 San Leandro, Oakland, \$174,746 for sewering Park Blvd., et al.

BURLINGAME, Contract was awarded to E. T. Haas, Box 95, Belmont, \$14,927 for const. 6" cast iron water mains in California Drive, between Peninsula and Bellevue Avenues.

PITTSBURG, Contract awarded to Martin Bros., Inc., P. O. Box 5, Concord, \$13,817 for const. san. sewer, S. exten. Montezuma St.

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to S. M. McGaw, Elks Bldg., Stock-Valley Paving & Const. Co., Inc., ton, \$20,843 for resurf. Pacific Ave-P.O. Box 6, Pismo Beach, \$64,097 nue, hetw. Castle St. & North City nue, betw. Castle St. & North City

land.	and the transfer with a second second	nance co., bbb Seventin St., S.F.,	for goodo altray anof court and	nue, betw. Castle St. & North City
	\$39,834 for const. sanit. sewers in	\$37,944 for seal paving joints in	for grade, pltmx. surf., const. curb,	limits of Stockton, a gas tax job.
E. T. Haas Co., Box 95, Belmont,	Local Improv. Dist. No. 19.	SONOMA, SAN MATEO, SANTA		HUGHSON, Contract awarded to
\$68,579 for install, 19,600 lft. 4" to	SUSANVILLE, Contract award-	CLARA & SAN JOAQUIN COUN-	etc., in Bush St. & Cross St., from	George Reed & Co., 430 Laurel St.
12" cast iron & welded steel mains.	ed to A. D. Schrader Co., 164 Spear	TIES.	S.H. No. 99 to Blackstone St., &	Modesto, \$2,905 for surf. basketball
EUREKA, Contract awarded to	St., San Francisco, \$186,073 for re-	SACRAMENTO, Contract award-	portion of "K" St.	court & grade & oil playground
Fred J. Maurer & Son, 3031 "E"	habilitation of railroad tracks on	ed to Lord & Bishop, P.O. Box 812,	REDDING, Contract awarded to	area of Lebright School on Fox
St., Eureka \$28,616 for const. Lar-	the Depot.	Sacramento, \$608,569 for const.	McDaniel Const. Co., P.O. Box 1087,	Road.
rabee Creek Bridge.	SALT LAKE CITY, Contracts	substruc. for bridge & embank-	Marysville, \$250,533 for recondition	BURLINGAME, Contracts were
EUREKA, Contract awarded to	awarded to the following as fol-	ments across American River near	& rebuild 36 residences for Govt.	awarded to the following for pav-
Reed & Tuttle, Redwood Valley,	lows:	Elvas, 1 mi. N.E. of Sacramento,	Camp at Shasta Dam, Central Val-	ing playgrounds:
\$49,253 for const. Canyon Creek		SACRAMENTO CO.	ley Project.	(1) McKINLEY SCHOOL, Frank
Bridge.	244(3): 11.964 mi. const. 2" rdmx.	SAN LUIS OBISPO, Contract	AUGUST 3, 1950	B. Smith, P. O. Box 276, San Ma-
SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to	bitum, surf. road, State Rte No. 83,	awarded to L. H. Leonard, 717		teo, \$2,903.
C. O. Bodenhamer, 635 Brewster	between Corinne & Lampo, to		ed to Rosenberg Bros. Grading Co.,	(2) WASHINGTON SCHOOL.
Avenue, Redwood City, \$8,218 for	Thorn Const. Co., Inc., Springville,	for constructing highway lighting		Fuent B Smith \$2552
const. Coffin Road Bridge over	Utah, \$100,302.		\$2,300 for 1,200 ft. realignment of	(3) COOLIDGE SCHOOL, Frank
Campbell Creek, SANTA CLARA		Monterey, MONTEREY COUNTY	Arroyo Corte Madera Del Presidio	B Smith \$2.689
	(15): 2.496 mi, const. pltmx, bitum.	SAN FRANCISCO, Contracts	(Creek), from Point opposite Coun-	SALT LAKE CITY, Contracts
COUNTY.	surf. on U. S. Rte. No. 91, Logan			awarded as follows:
	Main Street, to Parson & Fife	lows: (1) Fay Improvement Co.,		(1) MILLARD CO. (S.P1190):
awarded to Westbrook & Pope,	Const. Co., Brigham City, Utah,	Phelan Building, S.F., \$1,095 for		6.067 mi. const. 3" rdmx, bit. surf.
2331 Fair Oaks, Blvd., Sacramento,		asph cone surf West half of Ath-	to Douglass & Woodhouse, P.O.	6.067 mil. const. 5 Famix, bit. suri.
\$47,155 for 5.1 mi. grade & surf.		ents Street between 325 & 400 ft	Box 908, Redwood City, \$14,569 for	road, US 91, betw. Meadow & Fill-
with imported base matl. betw. 4.7	SAN FRANCISCO, Contract	couth of Power Avenue (2) To Pow	noving playerounds & poods at Cal	more: to Inorn Const. Co. Inc. P.O.
mi. East of U. S. 99W & State Rte.	awarded to J. N. Pitcher, 7108 Mis-	nal Const. Co., 2124 Anza Street,	paving playgrounds & roads at Sel-	
45, at Four Corners, GLENN		the set of		(2) GRAND CO. (S.P1189):
COUNTY.	State of the state		od to C M Supe Des 1401 Hel	7.997 mi. const. 3" rdmx. bit. surf.
SACRAMENTO, Contract was		conc. surf. por. of Harkness Ave.,		road, US 50, betw. Cisco & Colorado
awarded to Rice Bros. Inc., P. O.		betw. Rutland & Sparta,	lejo, \$52,552 for 2.0 mi. rdmix. surf.	
Box 1489, Marysville, \$14,478 for	awarded to Martinelli Const. Co.,		& cr. run base, betw. 1.5 mi. S. &	AUGUST 9, 1950
1.0 mi. pltmx. surf. & apply seal-	1580 Folsom Street, S.F., \$12,260 &	awarded to E. J. Tracey, 452 Dew-		SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to
		ey Blvd., San Francisco, \$8,784 for		P. & J. Artukovich, P. O. Box 785,
mi. north of Knights Landing,	& Hawthorne Schools.	asph., conc. surf. in Peru St., betw.	SACRAMENTO, Contract award-	
SUTTER COUNTY.	JULY 24, 1950	Vienna & Athens.	ed to Guy F. Atkinson Co., 10 W.	sanit. sewers in Improv. Dist. No.
SACRAMENTO, Contract was	CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Con-		Orange Avenue, South San Fran-	5 (Moorpark & Winchester Rd. to
awarded to E. F. Hilliard, 1355-	tract awarded to C. H. Ogee, Box	awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc.,		Campbell Sanit. Dist.); and in
	243, Winnemucca, Nevada, \$28,995		pave, etc., & const. reinf. conc. slab	
conc. pave alley betw. "I" & "J"	for const. 0.057 mi. reinf. conc.		bridge betw. 1.5 mi. N. of Madera	
Sts. & 18th & 19th Sts.			& 0.3 mi. N. of Dry Creek, MA-	
CARSON CITY, Contract was	of Mountain City; ELKO COUNTY.	JULY 28, 1950	DERA COUNTY.	888, Dist. 6, \$149,350.
awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P. O.	MARTINEZ, Contract awarded	CAN DDANOICOO CARANA	DECOTO, Contract awarded to	(Continued on Page 12)

congressmen in November.

The second goal is to get them

How can you be sure that the

next Congress will be better than

this one? You can be certain of

that by voting Nov. 7. It's as simple

Washington Economist Louis

Bean, who predicted the outcome

of the 1948 elections in the summer

of that year, shows the importance

of a big election day turnout in his

book, "The Midterm Battle," to be

In 1940 more than 45,000,000

votes were cast for congressmen.

A pretty good Congress was elected.

In 1942 less than 30,000,000 went

to the polls. In 1943 you got the

anti-labor Smith-Connally Act. The

act called for a "cooling-off" peri-

od before strikes and barred poli-

Again, in 1944 the vote for con-

gressmen climbed to about 45,000,-

000. Then in 1946 the vote in the

congressional elections dropped to 35,000,000. And in 1947 you got the

Finally, in 1948 the vote for con-

gressmen shot up past 45 million.

And, of course, you got the 81st

Congress would have been much

more liberal than it is now if the

vote in 1948 had been "normal".

He says that ever since 1940 there

have been about 10,000,000 "lost"

By that he means that the in-

crease in voters has not kept up

with the increase in the number of

persons over 21 since 1940.

Mr. Bean points out the present

tical contributions by unions.

all to vote in November.

a liberal Congress this year.

as that.

published Aug, 21.

Taft-Hartley Act.

Congress.

voters.

1,000 Unionists Get **Checkups Under** Health Program New York. - Over 1,000 mem-

bers of Chefs & Cooks Local 89 (AFL) have undergone complete physical checkups as the result of

health educational campaign staged by the Health Insurance Plan in cooperation with the union. An additional 500 members have registered at the union office for examinations in the near future. Some 4,300 members of the union are insured with HIP under an industrywide insurance fund to which employers contribute 4% of payroll.

The physical examinations revealed a number of union members with serious conditions requiring hospital treatment. Other members were disclosed to have unsuspected or developing ailments and were referred to specialists under the HIP program.

Pres. Harry Reich of Local 89, which is an affiliate of the Hotel & Restaurant Employes Intl. Union, hailed the results of the campaign as "positive proof that through HIP we can do much to effectively safeguard the health of our members."

During the 2-month campaign, HIP assigned representatives to Local 89's offices to talk to the union members and to arrange for appointments with HIP physicians. The educational program included talks by physicians to membership meetings, special literature and posters, stories in the union newspaper, visits to shop groups and a 3-dimensional exhibit at the union's headquarters.



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(Continued from Page 11) MILLBRAE, Contract awarded to Lewis T. Lee Co., San Francisco, \$3,377 for reloc. outfall sewer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract was awarded to Moore Drydock Co., Ft. of Adeline, Oakland, \$18,000 (60 days) for furn. bridge struc. steel, Happy Camp. SISKIYOU FOB COUNTY.

VALLEJO, Contract awarded to E. E. Lowell Co., 1331 Virginia St., Vallejo, \$3,883 for grading at Beverly Hills School.

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SAN ANSELMO, Contract was awarded to Barrett & Hilp, 918 Harrison St., San Francisco, \$21,-404 for const. Laurel Grove Ave. sewer, relief sewer, lots 384 to 389, incl. Short Ranch Subdiv. No. 2 & San Anselmo Creek Siphon,

FORT ORD, Contract awarded to Likins, Foster & Assoc., Huntington Park, California, to sponsor a 500 unit housing project to cost \$4,500,000.

SACRAMENTO, Contract was awarded to J. R. Reeves, P. O. Box



(AFL Release)

Washington. - Editors of AFL

newspapers pledged full coverage

of the grass roots drives by Labor's

League for Political Education to

raise funds and register votes for

The editors conferred with

Joseph Keenan, director, and other

officials of Labor's League for

phase of the league's 2-day meet-

Editors have one of the major

jobs of arousing rank and file mem-

bers at the local levels to full par-

ticipation in the legue's campaign

so that a Fair Deal Congress can

be elected in November. Full local

coverage will help the registration

and contribution committees to be

Putting across labor's political

The editors were asked to act

They were advised to warn their

readers in advance about the

multimillion dollar campaign the

American Medical Association will

start Oct. 8 in its fight against

health insurance. It was recalled

that the cry of "socialism" was

raised against free public schools

100 years ago, and later against

wage and hour laws, workmen's

compensation and other social legis-

Editors were urged to convince

their readers why it is to their

own interest to contribute to LL

PE. The editors were asked to send

LLPE information on local issues,

local trends, local sentiment.

as the pipeline between LLPE and

message was the topic of the labor

set up by each local union.

their local readers.

November's election.

ing here in July.

editors.

lation.

Business Representative, Local 3 With the many projects now operating in this area, the San Rafael office is calling on other No. 3 offices for cat

skinners, blade operators, heavy duty mechanics, etc., but to date with little success.

Plans are completed for the start of construction of the five-hundred unit housing project adjacent to Hamilton Field

Air Base with an overall cost of \$5,000,000 . . . owner and builder, Claude T. Lindsay Company and Anderson-Rowe, Inc. of San Francisco.

Haas & Rothschild were low on the Yountville Barracks and Employees quarters at \$200,000; California Steel Products of Richmond were low on the \$133,000 Mill Valley, Marin County, sewage treatment plant as well as low on the \$36,000 steel pipe installation at Imola State Hospital, Napa.

Macal Improvement Company of Antioch, were low on the ninety thousand cy. fill material project at Gallinas Village, Marin County, at \$26,000, where Brother Kenneth Cline is superintendent.

O. R. Dahma Construction Company of Sacramento, and T. M. Montgomery of Auburn, were low on the \$175,000 (joint venture) sewage treatment plant with one Political Education as the final and one-half million gallons capacity per day for Vacaville.

Several large-sized projects are in the planning stage such as the San Rafael Meadows \$2,000,000 subdivision.

Tamalpais Union High School, Marin County, at an estimated cost of \$1,385,000.

Fulton Elementary School, Santa. Rosa area at an estimated \$175,-000.

Sonoma County Detention Home, bids due for opening on Aug. 21, 1950; as well as the various highway and street improvement projects to be opened for bids, and the foundation explorations bids for the San Rafael-Richmond bridge project to be opened Aug. 29, 1950. We are very glad to report the condition of Mrs. Foss, confined with spotted fever in a Klamath hospital, is very much improved and it is expected Heinie will be be back "in harness" as this comes off the press.

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Herzog Reappointed

Washington .- President Truman nominated Chairman Paul M. Herzog for another 5-year term as head of the National Labor Relations Board. Mr. Herzog's term expires in August.

Aid Handicapped

Washington .- The first issue of a monthly publication aimed at creating greater employment opportunities for the nation's physically handicapped workers has just been published.

"Performance, The Story of the Handicapped," is a 16-page, pocketsize, illustrated magazine published Lucas (D, Ill.) majority leader told by the President's Committee on the Senate July 28 there is no pros- 1072, Sacramento, \$31,836 for re-



Goal: 55,000,000

Votes on Nov. 7

(AFL Release)

Washington.-Liberals want 55,000,000 votes cast for

The AFL Labor's League for Political Education says the

Every AFL member registered, all voters in his family

closer we come to that goal the better Congress we will get.

registered, all friends registered. That is the first goal.

President Truman's Commission on Migratory Labor, after a twoday hearing in Washington devoted to testimony from interested labor, employer, welfare and religious groups, has announced a schedule for its first hearings in the field.

The itinerary commences in Brownsville, Texas, on July 31, and concludes in Fort Collins, Colorado, on August 18.

A three-day hearing will be held in Los Angeles on August 10, 11 and 12,

One of the groups represented at the Washington hearing, the National Child Labor Committee, told the Commission that the migrancy problem was worse than ever and with increased mechanization the trend would continue, unless something was done.

Sol Markoff, who spoke for the Committee, said that despite many investigations and some reforms in a few states, "there seems to have been little change in the unbelievably substandard conditions of life and labor among many migrant farm workers."

Edwin C. Mitchell, speaking for H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union, AFL, pointed out that farm workers are denied the protection of the Federal minimum wage law, the social security law, and, by most states, workmen's compensation.

He said the National Farm Labor Union has "consistenly opposed the importation of foreign workers from Mexico, the British West Indies, and elsewhere, since the importation of foreign workers reduces job opportunities for American citizens, and prevents the rise of wages, working and living conditions" of all farm labor.

Delay Adjournment

Washington. - Sen. Scott W.



AUGUST 15, 1950

National Employ the Physically pect of adjournment until the const. El Camino Avenue between Handicapped Week, United States Korean crisis is settled. Eastern & Walnut Avenues. Department of Labor.

In a foreward to the new publication, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin urges greater public recognition of the abilities of handicapped workers and stresses the times. need for acquainting interested citizens with the performance of such workers.

He promised the possibility of a series of 3 day recesses "along about Labor day" but warned that despite elections, Congress would not adjourn during such critical

He also advised the Senate to postpone plans for completion of the remodeling job on its chambers. Eastern & Walnut Avenues.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to W. M. Caldwell, 538 Coe Street, San Jose, \$48,675 for const. fire stations on White Road & Auburn Road; and on Bowers Lane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract was awarded to Adam Arras & Son, 855 Treat Avenue, S. F., \$11,406 for const. repairs, etc., at Raphael Weil School,

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract was awarded to Wm. Horstmeyer Co., 23 Mars St. S. F. \$130,900 for const. Parkside Library. CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Con-

tract awarded to John C. Roberts, 232 E. Taylor, Reno, \$113,137 for const, maint. bridges in Winnemucca & Austin, HUMBOLDT & LAN-DER COUNTIES .- WNMCA-\$54,-583—AUSTIN—\$58,554.

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You've got a big date on Nov. 7, but meanwhile, register now! You can't vote if you aren't registered, and Labor and

America both need your READY FOR ACTION-Members of the U.S. First Cavalry Division stand at attention in Tokyo before being shipped to Korea for action vote! on the blazing front,



birthday party at the Open Air Theater, 2:30 p.m., September 9, Admission Day. The Fair, from August 31 through September 10, is staging a gala celebration in honor of California's 100th birthday as a State.