Vote New Security Law; Knowland Rider Is Blasted

By P. E. VANDEWARK
Assistant Local Union Manager

The new Social Security bill which passed the House and Senate recently, will mean more dollars in the employees' pockets on Retirement.

There are two kinds of Social Security benefits: (1) Retirement (pension) payments for employees who have worked at the age of 65 or over, and (2) Insurance payments to survivors of insured employees. The new law provides broader coverage which means that many employees who were not previously covered by Social Security will now be able to retire on receiving 60 percent of the benefits had the law been in effect at their time of retirement. Your wife is also insured under the law if she is 65 or over and has been married to an insured worker. The maximum benefit insured is $150 per month.

On AVERAGE WAGE

Each month, the average wage index will be based on the "average monthly wage" at jobs covered by Social Security. "Covered" jobs are where definitions were made from:

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Big Crowd Greets Mrs. Roosevelt at S.F. Luncheon Rally

A crowd of more than 1,000 people filled the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco today at 12:30 for an address by Mrs. Roosevelt. President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared via television tape which preceded her address.

In introducing the First Lady, a member of the Engineers Union, Mrs. Roosevelt gave the following outline:

1. Introducing a number of Engineer representatives, addressed in the Forum. The event was highlighted by the daily press in a campaign push for government action, as a move toward national control of resources.

2. The well-planned and nearly financed attempt on public health in California—Proposition 13 on the November ballot—follows the tactics noted long in advance by the national real estate lobby in Washington. This attempt is in no sense a movement originating with the state, organized labor, agriculture and other friends of public housing who have done well.

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ELEANOR ROOSVETT didn't mention him or politics. She spoke a great deal about the United Nations. James and Helen Doan were introduced but did not speak. The theme of the program was mutual respect between Russian and American U. N. delegates. The audience worked to avoid the feeling that the usual N. D. speeches were expected to delay money and work.

In Memoriam

S. A. Key
E. H. Allen
Joseph R. Treadwell
Harvey Geist
C. H. Porter
William E. Beeck
I rvin Collins
K. N. Kreidler
Wm. P. Hughes
August 14, 1950
August 17, 1950
August 26, 1950
August 30, 1950
September 6, 1950
September 7, 1950
September 5, 1950
September 7, 1950
September 12, 1950

SAM COMPTON FLOAT, boosting the burden and first president of the A.L.F. is shown above as it appeared in the big San Francisco port strike. 104,000 persons witnessed the colorful ceremonies in which 10,000 AFL members marched.

Record Set on New Homes

Each month this year, Home Builders have broken records for comparable months of previous years. By the end of July, new housing activity was 54% above last January-July volume.

Of the 83,500 new units started, the Public Housing Authorities managed to get 15,500 under way—falling off from the same period in 1949 when 25,000 were started. It would appear that the 58,000 units to be built in six years under the public housing bill enacted in June, 1949, is off to a slow start.

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U.S. Construction Rate Booms During August

Washington, D.C.—Further expansion of residential building and industrial plant construction has resulted in new total construction activity by another 2 per cent in August, the Construction Division of the B. S. Labor Surveys of the United States Labor Department's Bureau of Labor-Statistics reported. The total value of new construction put in place during August was an all-time monthly record, exceeding $1.7 billion.

OK Sacramento Canals

Congress on Sept. 13 voted to authorize construction of a $65 million irrigation system for the Sacramento Valley. Main arteries will be a large canal on each side of the valley, carrying water from Shasta reservoirs. However, Congress has not yet approved the loan and the White House is expected to delay money and work.

Cal Unions in Major Gains

(San Fr. K. Play)

Membership growth and improved contract provisions for California union members are graphically shown in the State Department of Industrial Relations bi-annual report "Union Labor in Calif. 1949" recently released.

The 1953 unions responding to the questionnaire reported a membership of 1,000,000, compared with the 1,200,000 locals with 1,000,000 members reported in 1948.

The report also presents in detail contracted benefits, vacations on vacations, holidays and wages.

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Big Realtor Lobby, Is Pushing Housing Initiative, Prop. 10

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What is undoubtedly the biggest program of construction ever witnessed in the West is now underway in all districts of Local 3's three-state jurisdiction, with greatest concentration of effort emanating from the major metropolitan centers of California.

Big contractors working out of Bay Area headquarters and those located in the quiet valley cities of Marin, San Mateo and Santa Clara have engaged in a spate of work that has practically drained the supply of qualified and experienced men and clean up the construction lines to nearly every branch office of the union.

These major factors are responsible for the jump in Los Angeles before war demands may show up convincingly. (1) September is the annual peak month, and (2) private and public needs are beginning to catch up with the building needs of the past few years. This situation has caused a fall-out of over 5000 skilled IOUE members in this region.

Special efforts are being made to see our members busy, because jobs being held in the past few years are the result of the hard work and efforts of all in the union and their families.

In addition to these local efforts, the engineers union has been represented at various meetings in other states. In addition, a number of skilled IOUE members in this region.

Suppliers are working overtime to meet the demands of construction work, with the result that prices and costs of materials are going up thus, making them: for the job.

For example: Trends show that the present boom will continue well into the winter months, thus assuring a high demand for war jobs, and with the present defenses program shaping up, the need for our members will likely increase during the year ahead.

"With the increasing demand of upward movement that our union members are doing during such times as these, we would like to urge our members to be sure to report any change of address to the union office, either to one of the branch offices or to the main office. It is important to both the member and the union that correct address be on file, so that your address card can be made up, and it will be sent out to you.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS

UNION DIRECTORY IS PRINTED IN THIS ISSUE. A Directory of all the locations and phone number of each office, in addition to the Business Representatives visiting out of the various offices and their phone numbers, is carried in this Directory. Members will find it convenient to cut out this Directory and keep it with them for reference.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS, LOCAL NO. 2-E; MEETING will be held in the Union offices at 1444 Webster Street, Oakland, Calif., on 5 p.m., Friday, September 30th, 1955.

DUE AND PAYABLE!! Death assessment (Burial Expense Fund), $5.00. Good Standing Fee, $6.00. These assessments are for the benefit of you and your family. See that you are in benefit! 5 p.m., Friday, September 30th, 1955.

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NLHD CHAIRMAN PAUL HER- ZOG (left) is shown in his uniform, wearing a large medal for his service in the Second World War. Judge Charles F. D. Applegate, former Presiding Officer of the U. S. Court of Claims, was a member of the Herzig family, except NLHD General Counsel Bob R. Dean, anti-ball "war" who has resigned at the request of President Truman. ·

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Rush Huge Program of Jobs in West
By J. A. TOBIN, Secretary of Labor

Labor Day, 1938, has a special significance. It comes at a time when the United States and the other countries of the Western world are struggling to conquer the challenge of totalitarianism by going to the defense of the people of South Korea and all other peoples menaced by Communist aggression. Organized labor has thrown itself into this struggle with all its soul and might.

Labor is free and can be free only in a democracy. American labor realizes that there can be no freedom for workers in Communist-dominated countries. Free workers understand that they owe it to themselves and their hand-called brothers under totalitarian rule to join unreservedly in the fight to set workers free in every part of the world.

Americans are lovers of peace. They have shown a spirit of international fellow-feeling and a willingness to go beyond their work. Our actions have brought relief and hope to the suffering people of the other lands. Our actions have made up the protector of helpless men and women everywhere.

We do not like persecution and tyranny. We won our release from oppression many years ago. We cherish the rights of a freedom-loving people. We have never hesitated to help others enjoy the same privileges. That is why we have gone out to help the people of South Korea. We have taken a solemn obligation to help protect a country whose independence had been recognized by the United Nations.

The United States has been brought into action to preserve freedom and peace for the oppressed people of the world. Labor unions have their own great role to play in this struggle for the rights of people to enjoy the blessings of democracy.

Labor is rising to the height of this great argument in the centennial year of the birth of Samuel Gompers, who dedicated his life to championing the rights of supply system; Navy construction of striking at local housing

By J. K. WAIVAOLE

Business Representative, Local 5

Navy projects locally and abroad are planned and work in private construction for the Hawaiian area.

Three local private contracts and two from the West Coast have been given the O.K. to new Navy contracts.

Most of the work is to be done on Kwajalein, the rest on Oahu and Hawaii.

The projects considered the main Navy work are included in a preliminary public work appropriation bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee early last month.

The others are still before the Military Appropriations Committee, but it is expected that they will be taken up soon.

The projects and their status are as follows: $2,180,000 for wages for living facilities on Kwajalein; civilian contractors;秒钟 House action.

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$2,070,000 for power and water distillation plants on Kwajalein; civilian contractors;秒钟 House action.

$800,000 for a water supply system on Kwajalein; civilian contractors;秒钟 House action.

$3,180,000 for barracks, mess hall, office buildings, and island defense for soldiers and civilians; subcontractors; in subcommittee.

$827,000 for a communications system on Oahu; Navy contracting; available House action.

$200,000 for a naval communications station at Haiku, Eleventh Naval District.

$1,275,000 to complete the Pearl Harbor Naval Base water supply system; Navy contracting; available House action.

In addition to these projects, orders are standing for the furnishing of materials, the drawing of plans for construction; and two housing projects on Oahu.

They would replace and upgrade the existing Pearl Harbor units in the Pearl Harbor Police Club and 400 units at Banzai Point.

The buildings would be built and operated by private contractors under Federal Housing Administration authority.

The American labor leader will doubtless feel a great lag when his tone is being trampled on, American trade unions have favored the establishment of James A. Broussard, president of the UAW, at the meeting at which the first Labor Day was celebrated.

The representative, speaking at ceremony when the meeting was on the verge of the French navy. They were workers, as were workers at Pacific Coast yards.

"We hold open the right to live freely and work honestly and to be free from all restraint and from any interference with their right to pursue their own livelihood. We demand that same rights for all men under any government."
San Rafael—North Bay men are teashing a lot of good work.

By H. O. "HEINE" FOSS
Business Representative, Local 3

Brother J. C. C. Weis, President, Weis & Nelson are now in their new office quarters...718A San Anselmo Avenue, Ongaro Building, San Anselmo, telephone 1160.

McGeuind Grading & Excavating of San Anselmo on their Corte Madera spread are busy digging away about three "three-fourths" of the way through an hundred thousand yards to go...a two-engine agger spread and all of them earning their keep.

Brother Karl Eln doing business as "Karl Eln Grading & Excavating Co." on the "Spot Reports" of 186 Woodland Avenue, San Rafael, telephone San Anselmo 3-5266, has a busy day in the fish and hoisery blood bank of the Engineers.

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Broo-Ye and R. A. Feide Co., now firming up the joint venture on "D Street, San Rafael...also furnishing the finishing job...on the San Rafael Avenue field job, San Rafael...closing it on the Schulte tract and tarring to the new霓on for the Marin County Hospital project in Greenbrae...Congratulations to the San Rafael Avenue "Bill" Feide on his marriage...to Brother Johnny Brodmaniski, and all of us at the Engineers are happy with the new bunch of partners...Brother Howard Steward...Attorney for the Engineers...daily fueling and gas tugs...at the plant reached on San Rafael 3728W...

Jim Ferrar, Occidental contractor...for a dozen...keeps calling the engineers "we" in his reports...is considered a "so-called" under at present with contracts...sands!!!!

LATTERDAY BROS.

Paul Strash, Pacifica land-developing project...has just got his big Kentucky Lending and "P knife" Bill Jenkinson...the Engineers...a man.

N. P. Van Vollenhoven, Sanmateo, busy on the job of putting their new yard together with Brother Delk Khuster as partner...on schedules...has just got a big order to put the works on...on the Marin Municipal Wa-

ter Project...nearing the finish line in that project...in Maric County where Brother Emil Wilson is going to work this season...on the new Marin City project...Brother Bob Wilka visited the office after a completed contract in the Bay Area...saw Brother Joe "Shotgun" Jackson with his new found friend, the old fat man with the pipe...on the recent death of his father...our sympathy to his widow and family...on the sad news of "Fieldy" Soding...still making with "New Yorke River" and working on his big equipment contract...just good show running around.

Brother Alvin Krueger recently returned from a business trip where he purchased second hand tractors...two plans on retaining his No. 3 membership...good Luck...At you are welcome...for the many inquiries regarding the purchase...give Brother D. L. Owens...look to Brother Lowel L. Oleson tomorrow...he is at the office...in teh city...out of ake...maybe another Convention coming up...twenty.

Brother Ruben W. H. "Chinacos" King still working on the "Greenway Drive"...is in the market for a good deal in a good size tractor...Brother Ray Jenner of San Rafael has a new 12-2020...may be he will be pulling a little later in the season...wish him the best of fortune...Ignacio, the proud father of a little babe boy at home...will continue doing, just keeping his No. 3 come always...good luck.

The DuValia Company spread...four engines...two of them running the "Whitey" Miller is superintendent moving plenty of dirt and doing a good job under the direction of their good crew, they should close the job off...in the very near future...in the San Rafael airport project...a big job...for the Engineers...by the way...some good work being done on the Corte Madera spread...and by the same token, may also receive benefits from the Engineers...
What's doing in the Oakland office

By AL. OLEM, T. D. BRYSON, P. A. LAWRENCE, LOUIS SOLARI, Business Representatives

This is the time, Mr. Reader, when we really enjoy sending in our portion of the report, for this is the time of the year when a little work, generally speaking, the Brothers have been going to work fairly good during the past month. A number of them have been at work for the United and others.

Detroit

Frederickson and Webster's Station are working between these dates. Mr. Nilsen, is under way, and the trip will take them to the new hospital. There have been no serious accidents reported. There have been no serious accidents reported.

We will keep busy for some time.

No further news found.

Brother Bob Dave, plant foreman at the Henry Purser plant, informs us that things are looking up at the plant. He tells us that they will be furnishing 600 tons of cement per day for the next 10 days. Also, they are furnishing more than their usual amount of labor, and the men are working overtime.

The men are working overtime, and the plant is on a one day shift. The job consists of removal of the dirt and rock from the excavation around the job. Also, in the Sometimes, they are working on the Bechtel Tract, at J. V. Rice Treehaven, in installing utilities and some of the plant is being furnished by the plant.

The T. V. Rice Branch is on the job.

Brother John, who has been working for the past 10 years as a laborer, tells us that he is in love with the work. He says that he has been working in the area for a long time, and that he has seen a lot of changes. He says that he enjoys the work, and that he would like to do it for a while longer.

The men are working in a good spirit, and they are looking forward to a successful year. They are all happy about it. Brother Jack Reardon, who has been working for the past 10 years as a laborer, tells us that he is in love with the work. He says that he has been working in the area for a long time, and that he has seen a lot of changes. He says that he enjoys the work, and that he would like to do it for a while longer.

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Valley Engineers Sweat Out A Record 26-Day Heat Wave

By WIL C. WAACK and LES COLLERT, Representative, Local 2

After one of the longest heat waves in the history of the Valley—28 days with 19 of them above 100 degrees—the country has had to feel that it might be fit to live in. Any number of operators will tell you that the hot test and I believe then all. 125, was not the exception but the rule, despite the fact that still many of the brothers couldn’t take it. W. H. Davanzo and his son, Vern and Jack, were both town. Pop went up over a flu spell, and the proving point would up to the Bear Valley job, and Jack has been taking three hard landing veers in the gravel area. Ease Brothers are assembling a rock plant at Golvale, with Joe Caldwell as the super. They are taking some beds out of active service between Marysville and Oroville—happens that way. The Washinga is running a break job right. The land leveling has been enough advanced to be secure in of record he holds—haven’t got Mr. McKay is in charge of the job.

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By H. L. "CURLY" SPEICE, Associate Local Editor, Nevada

The Baker Land and Water Surveying Company, better known as Andy Drumm, has its Highway job between Oasis and the Silver Slate Construction Company, known better than Charlie Bell, was in charge of the job at Tuscarora, Nevada, And then we’ll see what comes of it. Andy Drumm was low bidder on fifteen miles of highway between Big Springs, Nevada. It’s a tough job, he knows it, but that likes the long tough jobs and he finishes them up with a good finish of Engineers from Nevada and South Dakota, except Nevada—26 days with 19 of them above 100 degrees, are continuing to play

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RENO—ROAD, STRIP, JOBS MOVE IN TOWN

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VALLEYS ENGINEERS SWEAT OUT A RECORD 26-DAY HEAT WAVE

By WIL C. WAACK and LES COLLERT, Representative, Local 2

As proven by her record, Helen Douglas is a fine source of the working people.

POLITICAL ADVISOR

"By H. L. "CURLY" SPEICE, Associate Local Editor, Nevada"
Two Local 3 Men Killed in Blast

Two members of Engineers Local 3 were killed and 29 others were injured August 28 in an explosion that occurred in the compressor room of the Cataract Cement Co., east of Stockton, near Modesto at the blast in a gas tank. The accident was caused by a short circuit in the switch panel.

The project required two years of operation, which started at the drafting board, laying out the design. Then came the pattern shop work which was made at the pattern shop by professional pattern makers. The patterns were then sent to the foundries for construction. The engine, car wheels, for instance, are made from special steel iron, and the driving wheels for the engines are made of Meehanite, a hard and durable type of cast iron. The finished pieces are true in the cylinder sleeves and various other parts.

Close Tolerance

The castings were then laid out and matched to predetermined tolerances. Most of the matching required very close tolerance, since the iron steel must be held to the same tolerance as the engine parts. The operating pressure is 150 pounds per square inch, although it was coded for 171 pounds. The boiler is rated at 10 hp, but the engine will develop 60 h.p. and 900 r.p.m. The engine is known as the Pacific Type 4-4-2 and was designed after the Southern Pacific's San Francisco "Daylight." The gauge of the engine was approximately six square inches.

The locomotive has nearly all the accessories and parts that the large locomotives, including air brakes, air pumps, water injectors, safety valve, whistle, a number of great or wet rails, and a pantograph system. It is oil fired, with a steam atomizer, which makes a clear fire, and without smoke. It is true of the cylinder sleeves and various other parts.

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By OTTO E. NEYER

Business Representatives, Local 3

This report from the Redwood Empire is written in a cool, agreeable manner. There is no smoke, no heat and no hot air. This has been one of the coolest, calmest summers in recent history. The season started slow, it has turned into a six-day week on practically all jobs and in some cases, two shifts.

Peninsula District—

NICE WEATHER, MUCH WORK

NOW IN THE REDWOOD EMPIRE

By CHET ELLIOTT

Business Representatives, Local 3

Many members of Local 3 are employed on all types of construction work in this area, including highways, bridges, airports, subdivisions, etc.

The Heavy Digger Co., at Cala-

nea, is operating with a crew of eight.

Bro. Roy Wilmer and Ed.

Sawyer are working well. The

field and the Bros. Harry Porter as

shop is on the spot. The guys expec-
ting and more employers

are added to the payroll.

The Skyline Quarry is busy in full

operation with the original

owner, Mr. F. H. Brown. An

asphalt plant has been added to

the operations, which along with the

crushing plant, provides work for

Bro. Al Smith.

AIRPORT NEARLY DONE

The new Oakland Airport, as well

as the San Francisco Airport, is well

along with its present contract,

under the efficient supervision of

Bpt. Rob. "Black" Hayes, assisted by

Wally Thoons, Deputy. Dave.

Jones is working out all the

problems for many members of

Local 3. This project is the biggest

there will be from time to time

until completion.

Bro. Floyd Watson is operating the

digs on a two-shift basis with the

Skelly Co. contractor's two-outside

project. Bro. Watson is to be

commended for the energetic

way he is handling this new

work.

NO BABY ENGINEERS

The Engineers of the Redwood

Empire is going very well.

With a school on Monday and

graduating operations on the $2 mil-

lion California Yosemite Institution

are well under way today as work

in the new building is keeping the

men busy. Test piles are now being

driven and the work has begun

under the supervision of the

former Army site six miles away,

which is building the contract

for those of the buildings.

The soil is such that structures

are being supported by founda-

tions. Weight will be supplied by

the piles to determine the proper

height for the buildings.

All buildings will be of cement

and steel construction to comply

with the school building code.

California Youth Authority

institution, to be completed by

May 2003, will replace the

maximum security installation at

Lancaster which now houses about

500 youthful offenders.

Johnson, Drake and Piper, Inc.

are handling the progress and

TRAGEDY AT CALABASAS

are looking after the.

Loma Prieta earthquake, the

on the Half Moon Bay

The work on Half Moon Bay

has been halted temporarily.

Concrete culverts are placed in the

field.

Tell Parris has a small street job

at the Farm Service Agency and

is looking after the grading of

critcal digging. John McMains

is working in the same project as

Lest Allen, also in the same

trunk line at the Buellton Dis-

trict. John has started a new

project for a housing project.

The new edition of Express from

Burbank to include the

Matador Co. and up the coast to Half

Moon Bay. A more detailed report on

activities in this area will be pre-

pared in our next issue, Pharma-

cists are busy seeing to the

constant cement plant by building a new kiln. Op-

ernation of the cement plant is also to be expanded to include

the Six Flags project.

HAWAII HERE WE COME—

As the weather cooled off, we

had the pleasure of visiting a

new organizing drive in Hawaii,

under the guidance of Bros.

Shawneen and Wachumucken.

This trip has many members, HOT.

It has been a most enjoyable

outing. We have given the

Commie Bros. If trouble

comes our way, the Hot

guys are to be depended on.

HUNDRED DAYS

in our attempt to bring the

workers up to speed.
VOTE NEW SECURITY LAW; Knowlond Rider Is Blasted

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The workers wages for Rodal Sd and the first crops are
paid to the worker. The crops are to be paid for in 60 days. In the case
where a worker is paid in cash, the worker is to receive his
unearned wages under
In addition to retirement bennets,
the life that occurs before or after retirement, or
the workers who

BERKELEY, Contract awarded
to Claude E. Zander, 875th St., Berkeley, $1,462, for con-
tact awarded to G. H. Herrington, Box 326, San
Francisco, for 6.3 mi. grade awarded as follows:
(1) Berkeley, $1,462; (2) Richmond, $1,462.

RAFAEL, Contract award-
to Silver State Concrete Co., P. O. Box 103, San
Diego, $13,848, forrcomin

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CARSOM CITY, Contract awarded
to E. A. Baskett, 121, Redwood City, $11,972, for 0.652
mi. const. sec-ondary highway system on Boyn-

The bill was passed by the Senate on that same date and went to the House without any dissent from me and other
Congressmen. The Senate Finance Committee, which had the bill before it, considered the Knowland amendment, which
was sent to the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate Finance Committee did not consider the Knowland amendment, and
in effect, the Knowland amendment was passed over the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate...

You are no doubt aware that the Knowland amendment has been credited to your account, date of Security
Security number, etc., as I have received the name exactly as it appears on your check. I also have your address along with your signature, which is now low. At the time of signing he issued a statement denying the amendment (this amendment was voted to be passed or defeated by the California Legislature on the basis of the opinions of the people). The President of the United States, the
Congress would come to the Senate and resolve it on the Senate floor.

SINCELY YOURS,

Shelley Tells Facts

The following letter was received from Shelley, an assistant to the Knowland amendment, and I was
pushed through:

August 31, 1950

Operating Engineers Local 5
1801 Shattuck Ave
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

I am writing you to thank President Truman signed H. R. 6000 on August 27, 1950, extending the
ne of the "Knowland" amendment which the Constitution requires that the amendment be submitted to the
in the House of Representatives of the United States; (2) the...
San Jose—

Kaiser Foil Goes Triple Shift; Permanent Starts New Kiln

By M. G. "Mcloy" Murphy, Joe Riley, C. L. Casebolt

Business Representatives, Local 3

Ground has been broken on the Permanent Cement Company's huge expansion program. This program calls for the addition of another kiln to its present battery which will greatly increase production of the much-needed cement. At present the company has about 500 workers in operation on the kilns and 14 engineers employed. This job is being handled for the company by Mr. Louis C. Sharon, Jr., and Mr. John Sloan, who have been 10 years on the original expansion program of their company. Our engineers are again in the job of supervising the work.

We have just renewed one of our oldest and fastest-growing industries, the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, which is now producing triploid in producing its steel products. In fact, the Kaiser has already employed in the full plant above Beres, 100, 000 ton a month, and as seen in the picture, the staff has started work on its new plant in Berkeley.

The Kaiser's new manufacturing plant, which was scheduled to come on stream in September, has started work on its new plant in Berkeley.

Geos—Good Jobs! Are still on the up and up. New contracts are coming up, and the company is planning to go on a very active program. This will be the time to get your contract in order. We have a good deal of work in the pipe line, and if you are not careful, you will lose out.

Permanente Starts New Kiln

San Jose—This kiln is almost ready in place and bulkheaded. The rains. No doubt they will accept on a good construction superintendent or project in the job and hoping to finish before the end of the year and late in the fall.

The C. & S. Railroad Company has just started work on a present battery which will be another addition to its present battery. The battery will be situated near Redding, the center of the lumber industry, where the C. & S. Railroad Company is now building a new mill. The new mill will be completed by the end of the year and will be in operation by the early part of next year.

Final approval has been submitted by the Northern California supervised by the C. & S. Railroad Company. The construction of a new mill will be under the supervision of the C. & S. Railroad Company.

The C. & S. Railroad Company will be the owner and operator of the new mill.

The new mill will be a 500,000 ton per year mill and will be complete by the end of the year.

The C. & S. Railroad Company is planning to open the new mill to the public by the end of the year.

This new mill will be the first of its kind in the country and will be a great boon to the lumber industry in the Northwest.

In conclusion, we would like to say that the C. & S. Railroad Company is planning to open the new mill to the public by the end of the year. This will be a great boon to the lumber industry in the Northwest.

On the West Side, Delta Men's Council, the United Construction Pioneers, have just received a new firing of the new kiln, which is under construction. The new kiln will be completed by the end of the year and will be in operation by the early part of next year.

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will be about 30 days before they start making the improvement from this.

Tens of thousands are still working in the hay at Ocean Ave., but all reports they will be murdered will be necessary for a large number of bidders hungry at Streater & Streater and Johnson's Bldg. 

The San Francisco Highway and the Pacific Coast Highway are all closed.

All the work mentioned jobs is of that.

HOEING JOB

Doubling, at Mt. Houston, has a large job, and the men out of that are the best.

PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVES

Fredrickson Bros., at Alsea, are getting along on Highway No. 10 in the Coast Range. Their hay hand has their hot plant set up and they are starting to work on the coast today.

Mr. Cheves of the planning and furnishing supplies for Fredrickson Bros. is also making a screening plant in the location of about 50 bonded men who have been brought out of the community.

Bruce Brown & Frenden have been brought in and they have eliminated almost all the curvaceous roads in the project.

At Florence, Clyde Woods is enlarging on Highway No. 10, 8 miles of rolling difficult. This starts at Forestville and terminates at Rancho Pita, a distance of 90 miles of rolling difficult.

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Brother Jerry Cuneo is too busy to mention.

Brother Art Root moved over smoothly on their six miles of finishing their sewage disposal plant at the Pacific Coast. 

Washington Bros. is going along getting under way.

Construction also has the Nevada Governor in the Bay area.

At Bear Valley, Richter & M. & S. Engineers of Nevada, near Nevada City. Zwillinger Bros. is going along with the finishing of the bridge job.

At Sutter Hill, she underwent an operation and wishes to go to the office of Mrs. Charles C. Roosevelt.

Jack did not get the news of the kidnaping.

Mr. Roosevelt is said to have been arrested by the police.

Dissatisfaction is expressed by your delegate.

Pioneer News, in course of business, still with the San Francisco News.

Rickets is expected to stay.

The only difference is that there are still in doubt.

The city of San Francisco.

Leonard Construction Co., on Radio Station KNAK.

The Jersey River Bridge took the steel erection sponsored by your delegate.

Dad took the reservoir at the end of the year with our first storms hitting us at the present time. 

It's cool in this area. The city's snow is slowly melting.

Pneumatic tubes are capable, honest, willing, hardworking.

The Sutter Hill Bridge has started.

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