Western Conference Meets in S.F.
70 Delegates From 10 States
Take Part in Day-Long Session

The semi-annual meeting of the Western States Conference of Operating Engineers was held in San Francisco last month. Seventy delegates from the Holding, Portable and Stationary Engineer local unions throughout ten Western States attended the conference.

The conference executive board met on Thursday, November 6th, and the general session and workshops were held the following day.

Conferences such as this are held so delegates from the Holding and Portable as well as the Stationary Engineers can meet and exchange ideas.

We of the Holding and Portable Industries find that by working together we can better control the non-union contractors in the Western United States.

Our International officers have sanctioned conferences of this kind throughout the United States, which is indicative of their progressive thinking and constant concern for the future of our Union.

COOPERATION

While we may sometimes feel that progress in the labor movement is extremely slow, it is only by this kind of cooperation among all who have similar problems that we can hope to achieve the ultimate benefits that are hefting our members.

Two major matters were discussed by the conference. One was the question of how to protect the jurisdiction of our workers. The other resulted in a resolution asking Congress to exempt the contracting industry from coverage under the Small Business Administration.

Chairman of the conference was Vice President Jack MacDonald, who was introduced to the delegates by Al Clem, business manager of Local 3.

WELCOME

Brother MacDonald welcomed delegates to the International Vice President Newell Carman, secretary-treasurer of the Western Conference.

Several leading labor leaders and State officials addressed the conference. They included Frank A. Lawrence, president of the Industrial Accident Commission; Thomas Pitts, executive vice president of the Western Conference.

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Sacramento Dredge in Historic Trip

By ERNIE M. NELSON, EDWARD G. HEARNE, WM. E. METZ, C. E. COCKAYNE and A. V. DALTON

A chapter in Sacramento Valley's history was written recently when Utah's hydraulic dredge Palmer passed through the new deep water channel locks.

It was on its way downstream to dredge the remaining area between the Sacramento River and the turn around near Folsom (Lake Washington), where ocean-going ships will be docking within two years.

Barges carrying the products of the upper valley will travel through the locks to the basin, where their loads will be transferred to the vessels for delivery to nations all over the world.

DOCKS

Ben C. Gurnick Co. of San Francisco was awarded a contract for the first phase of construction of the new basin. The starting date has not yet been announced.

The dredge has finished its first pass down the channel to (Continued on Page 2)
Camera Covers Western Conference

Frank A. Lawrence
Industrial Accident Commission

Thomas Pitts
California Labor Federation

Reese Hammond
Engineers Dept. of Education

MEMBERS of the Credentials Committee at the Western Conference were (from left) Brothers Dick Douglas, Thompson, Hub Sims and Jerry Dowd, vice president of Local 3.

New State
Industrial Safety Chief

Governor Edmund G. Brown appointed George A. Sherman, 53, new Assistant Chief of the Division of Industrial Safety of the Department of Industrial Relations, to Chief, succeeding Thomas Saunders who resigned. Governor Brown said that "Sherman is a career employee with an outstanding and unusual record in the Division of Industrial Safety."

"In 21 years of service with the Division," Governor Brown said, "he has held every important job from Junior Safety Engineer to Assistant Chief. He is one of the top U.S. authorities on industrial safety."

Sherman resigned to direct Northern California activities of the California Democratic Coordinating Committee, 212 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

A native of Liburn, Calif., Sherman was educated in Livermore, California, and graduated from the University of Santa Clara as an engineer.

He worked several years as a safety engineer consultant and for an insurance company before joining the state in 1960. He has been Junior Safety Engineer, Safety Engineer, District Engineer, Supervising Engineer and Industrial Hygiene Engineer.

San Mateo Sets Dirt-Haul Record

By BILL RANEY and RAN MATTISON

Another "first" has come to San Mateo County. The top brakeman engineers on the "Bunt" Buddagr freight in North San Mateo County have moved an average of 1,000,000 yards of dirt per month for the past three months.

This would not be unusual on large dam projects, nor would it be unusual if a hundred or so rigs were working multiple shifts. This record has been made by a total of about 70 engineers including shopmen and foremen, on a single shift basis.

Never has this county seen such an efficient group of journeyman engineers on one spread. These brothers are the same ones who gave their time, money and effort toward making a success of the United Crusade drive. Now that Dorr's new Fairmont project has the green light, there is every chance this success story will continue.

Report of Western Conference

(based upon part 1) from LIEUTENANT Governor Edmund G. Brown, who was not able to attend.

A message was read to the delegates from Governor Edmund G. Brown, who was not able to attend.

Dan Sullivan, president of the North Central Conference of Operating Engineers was a guest at the Conference.

The entire Executive Board of Local 3 attended all sessions and by talking to representatives from other parts of the country were able to more fairly understand their problems.

The theme of the Holding and Portable power was the work picture. It was felt that it is better in the north than we have been of previous meetings. Delegates from Local 3 were: Al Clem, Paul Egremond, Jerry Dowd, M. V. Blahnik, H. T. Petersen, and A. J. Hope. Alternate delegatures were: Gay Lack, Dan Kholin, Joe Miller, Ed Honne, Jack Slade and Charlie Kirkwood.

Firehall Talks

Last month our representatives, with those of other crafts, met with the proposed builders of the linear accelerator in what might be called a "pre-bid conference. This meeting was attended by representatives of Atten-Davis-Kiinson Co., Stanford, University, International Building & Trades Joint Board A.B.C. Committee, the Atomic Energy Commission, and all craft locals affiliated with the San Mateo Building & Construction Trades Council.

This meeting was primarily held to work out details of measures designed to avoid disputes such as have arisen in various missile plants around the country. We are happy to report that ALL parties involved in Project "M" (the Monster) are determined that collective bargaining agreements shall be lived up to so no work stoppage shall happen to the program. This aim has every chance of success. We believe this is the first time such a contract will be let to a strictly construction contractor who normally deals only with the building trades crafts.

Airport

The Charles Harvey airport job is in the final stage to the goal line and will probably be completed by mid-December.

Oscar Holmes is well started on his overpass on 79th Avenue and is to be congratulated on his purchase of two new signal arm systems for the benches on his trams. These are wonderful safety devices that can save many lives.

Maxyo Salvage Co. is doing the demolition work on the old Armour Meat Packing plant at South San Francisco Brother George Freyland is overlaying the brick on this old landmark. The Irving Furnace Co. has outgrown its Center street yard, in San Carlos, and will be moving shortly to the old Wumphole yard off Bay Road in East Palo Alto.

Your representatives have been quite active, finishing up negotiations with some companies, handling the usual run of workers, collecting vacation pay as well as working on the apprenticeship program. Classes will start in the spring at the College of San Mateo.

Jonathan M. Bercovitz is the general contractor, for the developers. Dr. Chan and Harold Prisak, on the scientific development building near Hubbard Park, out of Woodside. This will be a multi-story building to be used for senior scientists for research work. A & B Gladding will be one of the contractors on this work.

Order Hits Claims for Two Sedatives

Two manufacturers of sedatives—Thompson Medical Co., New York City, and Sadaegh, Inc., Bedford, Ohio—are under court orders issued by the Federal Trade Commission to "misrepresent" that the products are "harmless or safe... that they constitute a new medical or scientific discovery."
Hawaii Not Sorry to See 1961 Ending

By HAROLD LEWIS

The end of 1961 brings to a close a poor year for Hawaii's workers. A decline in the demand for steelwork, electrical equipment, truck drivers, and laborers. The state was hit with only two bad news for all the efforts of the Pali Highway between Seattle and San Francisco, the Fort Shafter section of the Hanka Aerial, and the new airport.

The city came up with nothing.

... November brought frequent rains to the islands and slowed construction.

The executive branch also brought an alliance between the Operating Engineers and the Hawaii Teamsters. The shutdown of the cement plant was one of the most serious events of the year.

PAVER RANCH

No definite date has been set for the start of the Parker's ranch.

Hawaiian Dredging's E. C. Gray in Kahului Harbor on Monday, July 24, said the breakwater break pipe lines caused by rough weather and numerous mishaps. But Andy Ako, Stewart, says, "It's rough.

M. Tanaka's jobs in Hilo, Wailuku, Kailua, and Paia are on schedule.

Brother Happy, Leilani, moved to the Kailua-Job on Kauai, Han, has been recorded as being there as high as 90 inches in two days. The men have already gone off on vacation, and if you get a piece of equipment that seems to be casting, it's Brother Happy's job, he's in the mud repairing the equipment.

Wahiawa, business is getting along at the usual pace. However, construction is at the peak period for a large number of buildings in the area. However, due to the tidal wave destruction in that area, in May of this year, the area is still unmarketed and we have a big job ahead of us in bringing it back up.

The contractors are grading on the period when they have been called up to the Oahu-Vinylite Irrigation District project also.

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The contractors have left their new agreement, while negotiations are still going on at a slow pace.

Mann & Turner Company, which has the Kona Ranch, is dragging on.

Negotiations to occur on Pacific Terminal Company and the Hawaii Equipment Company, Elko Branch.

Hawaiian Equipment was re-channeled to make way for the Kona Ranch project.

Oahu-Vinylite is a distributor of International Harvester equipment, and employs many people in the fabrication shop, machine shop, repair shop, and parts room.

Takara is the steward of the unit and he is doing a very good job in showing leadership.

Marysville Report

Dry Year—Most Jobs Done

BY HAROLD HUSTON, C. V. FRAZIER, JR., W. E. WERNER, and JIM HALL

We have approximately 350 operators and 350 workmen on the waterfront, 800 workmen on the waterfront, 800 workmen on the waterfront, 800 workmen on the waterfront, including the operating department, the operating department, and the operating department.

Temporary WoodMaster will carry out from Lost Creek Reservoir to the Woodward Powerhouse, the uppermost and largest powerhouse in the project.

The Royal Pipe Construction Company is moving right along with the 45 miles of 6-inch pipeline being done for the P.G. & E. Company.

They have completed approximately 70 percent of the job and the gas collection line, which is expected to begin construction in the coming months, is now in progress.

The main 29-inch line will be extended from the present E. & E. line near Dunsmuir in Yolo County, and will terminate in Sacramento.

As part of the $7,500,000 collection and transportation system for the 45 miles of 6-inch pipeline from the Buckeye, Grimes and Buttes fields in the two counties also will be laid in the river beds. The new lines will range from three to 12 inches in diameter.

Construction is progressing on the Brownsville Irrigation District's project, which is an additional 40 miles of pipeline. This pipeline is 45 miles long and 4 miles of pipeline.

Over in the gas well district, construction is proceeding in Yolo County. As the contracts are keeping a very busy pace. And the workmen don't seem to bother these people too much, as they are more than good to good solid footing for the cranes. Which is something.

$30 Million
Missile Job
Nearly Over

The completion of the three main missile sites in the Marysville area is in its final stages. Construction of all three sites is scheduled to be completed by February of next year, but installation and checkout of equipment is expected to go on by January.
Work Holds Around Vallejo Area

By AARON SMITH

So far work in general in the Vallejo area is holding up pretty well, and looks like it will continue to do so.

McClintock and Hester was awarded 19 miles of open drainage ditch with five miles of pipe ranging from 16 inches to 18 inches, at a cost of $618,000.

This is in connection with the Delta Alumina Project in the Travis-Delta District.

The Division of Highways has awarded the widening of 3½ miles of U.S. Highway 40, which includes six lanes of free-way, 10 bridges, five overpasses and two railroad crossings.

Oliver Ball at a cost of $46,000. As yet don't know when job will start.

Ball and Victory was awarded the Travis Blvd. overpass on Maryland, in the amount of $11,250,000.

Oliver De Silva was awarded the West Berkeley Highway, widening project, the Valencia to West Berkeley Road to West Berkeley at a cost of $205,000.

By working the paving for Frederickson and Watson on their freeway job at Benicia, McSherry and Vallely Crane Service are working on the two school projects here in Vallejo. Wenderlich Co. is working right along on their Highway 20 job on Hunters Hill, as are the other companies on their projects.

Youth Job Adviser Named

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Oldberg announced the appointment of Herbert E. Reeder, of Napa, Calif., as a labor department consultant on youth employment.

Oldberg has been principal of the Ridgeview Junior High School, and is a member of the Napa City School Administrators' committees and is a past president of the Napa County administrators association.

MORE FLOODS at Longbello, Arthur S. and Carey Brothers have finished placing a 9-foot pipe in the trouble area. They first removed a slide and afterward rebuilt the hill.

Stokton Report

Bids Made on 11-Mile Tunnel

By WALTER M. TALBOT, ALBERT R. MENARD and GLENN L. DORBYN

The largest job bid since our last report, and the first tunnel job to be constructed in this district since 1935, is the 11-mile tunnel in the San Joaquin County, this will be approximately 11 miles in length, of horizontal, face construction, with 14-by-16, 6 inches dimensions and will have two sides.

The upsteam portal will be in the watershed of Otaghauta- way Dam and Early Intake, lockage, all a part of the Hetch Hetchy Project, which is owned and operated by the City of San Francisco.

The low bid was submitted by the Clancy M. O'Neil Construction Company of Baltimore, Maryland, in the amount of $161,965.95. As of this writing, the job has not yet been awarded and some sources predict that the second low bidder—$175,000—will be the one that may possibly receive the award. Because as yet no contract has been completed before work can start on the tunnel, it will be some time before the actual tunnel construction can commence.

ROAD JOB

The Department of the Interior has awarded a contract for grading 3.5 miles of Big Oak Flat Road, in Yosemite National Park, to A. J. Dini, of Santa Maria. Their bid was $80,060.

The road segment runs between Crane Flat and Hade Green Creek. Valley's Tree Service, of Chico, has a sub-contract to do the clearing and grubbing; however, the recent change in the weather has probably postponed this job until next spring.

Claude C. Wood Company, of Lodi, busy on the road control work on the old Highway 10, in Sonoma County, Italy, was low bidder at $71,007,860, to the California Division of Highways for the construction of a 1.8 miles in length of grading and paving this new cement plant road in San Andreas.

Stokle, Inc., of Oakland, was awarded the construction of the 1.8 mile portion of a new concrete plant road in Stockton, for $4,070,000.

John Elair Company of Hayward, was successful bidder on the clearing of the New San Joaquin Dam Reservoir, for $21,800.

Santa Rosa-Ukiah Area

Work Orders Fall—but Outlook Good

By RUSSELL W. SWANSON and LOU ALBRECHT

The work orders have slowed to about 95 per cent on the Redwood Empire. Most of the jobs are in the finishing stage. We have a few new jobs being let as yet, but not quite as much as we hoped.

The future looks promising, as this is the time of the year when the finishing work is being done, and new orders being let.

Arthur S. Sider job on Highway 50 in Lake County is in the mid-construction stage with nothing left but the paving crew.

Flames Development Corp., is working ten hours a day with a crew of ten brothers on the hill of the Creek Dam. This is being an earth fill dam, the heavy rains could causes distress.

Blood Donors

SAN JOSE

Mrs. W. Brown, John Hooper, Elmer Otis, Brian, Dorothy Bühler, Walburg Schommer.

SAN MATEO

William Tal, Francis Rock

Blood is being received on the clearing of 2,000 acres, and 14 miles of fences installation, by the East Bay Municipal Utility District. This contract is one of several to be let by East Bay M.U.D. to clear and fence the area that will be inundated by the back waters of the proposed Comanche Dam.

BRIDGE

The Division of Highways is calling for bids to be opened December 20 for the construction of two bridges, and approaches near Walnut Creek at a cost of $175,000.

Although unconfirmed at this time, rumor has it that the East Bay Municipal Utility District will call for bids December 11 for the remaining four miles of the Third Matchman Aqueduct, between Purdey Dam and Walnut Creek in Calaveras County.

This last four mile section will complete the aqueduct from Purdey Dam to a reservoir in Alameda County, including the three river crossings that have yet to be constructed.

Safety Meetings are scheduled to be held at the Stockton Labor Temple at 7:30 p.m. on December 21, and at the Modesto Labor Temple at 7:30 p.m. on January 11, 1962.

Good luck to Brothers Hank Sparks and crew.
By H. I. "CURLERY" SPENCER and SAM COBURN

The first heavy snow of the season drifted down upon Nevada and brought many men into the hall for the first time this winter. As the weather turned rainy, snow-construction work now, it will improve the working conditions for street-cleaning and snow-municipal workers.

Silver State Construction Company, working in the met- cavation on the job on Highway 999 near Yuba Lake, put some signs of activity on Silver State's job near Lovelock on U.S. 99. They are moving equipment and should be getting under way soon. Development of their equipment except one made from the job on Coldwater Summit near Reno continues.

Wells CARDOZO

Wells Cardozo has completed the dirt and paving on their job west of Lovelock, except for finishing the shoulders and clean up work. They expect to move their hot plant to the south end of Highway 999, Interstate 99 within the next few weeks.

Winter Rain and Snow Hit the Reading District

By J. K. JENNINGS, SR. McBIERNE & CROOKS, Inc., on the WaiKaka town and it will tire uncertain on the Lovelock town.

Many members of the Clear Creek Power House, including the Company, completed the job and E. B. Smith, E. B. Smith has completed the E. B. Smith and has a crew cleanup.

HIGHWAY 99

The Frohlich and Women contractors on their Highway 99 job have a crew on the job and the new F and W is really moving the job. This will be a big job and a great job opportunity that should be forthcoming to the members of our Union.

As we read the reports from the different areas, we note that the weather is fine, and this is a great year. However, we have a smaller number on the out-of- workers but than we have had in previous years at this time. This is due to the construction season for farmers and this is a year's progress. We can only hope that the weather does not prevent too much of our work from going ahead.

The number of men dispatched this past month, as of November 29, was 1906. The total number of Contracts signed this past month, as of November 29, was 61.

The officers and members of your Executive Board and office staff of Local 3 join with me in wishing each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

I'll be seeing all of you at the Semi-Annual Meeting January 13, 1962.
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OREGON AREA

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Rain Huts, But Oakland Jobs Keep Moving

There were approximately 50 men cleared in November. The jobs are still going strong and as soon as it begins to rain the work will slow up as most of the dirt jobs. There have been contrets let and some to be let and these will start next spring.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA

The work in Southern Alameda County is still going strong. The jobs are shifting over, but are going as soon as the rains can go. Two more large jobs were let this month in this area.

Weir Deluxe Inc. was low bidder on the second section of the Alameda State College in Fremont. This will be a $400,000 job and should start soon. William and Barrows Inc. of Belmont was low bidder on the Mission San Jose Reservoir in Mission San Jose.

In the hills near Livermore, Case-Hood Co. is trying to catch up the some ends on the canal and pipeline job. This job consisted of four miles of canal and five miles of 8-inch pipe, including 1100 feet of tunnel.

This job started last year and has been good grants for many of our members. We have had so high as 60 men here and all have men on the payroll.

The ditch on this job was dug with a 540 Backhoe. Brother S. D. Doug Warren was the operator and Brother William Barratt was foreman. After finishing the ditch with the hoe, they put on a boom and drag bucket and are now digging up and laying another portion of the job.

The mechanic staff is headed by Bro. Conrad "Tex" Reford, Omaha, Nebr.

The equipment has had a rough year and is starting to show its teeth, so these boys have a full time job keeping it going. Helping "Tex" are Brother Jack Mason, certified welder and Brothers Les Clifford, Kurt Coeter, C. H. Tonn, Vern Faber and Pat Jones, mechanics. The gaxng department consists of Brothers Leo Cummins, Harry Craig and Clasvly Bryant on the concrete-truck and dirt truck.

SCATTERED

The rest of the job is scattered over nine miles. Brother William Squibb is the dirt foreman. They are using two pavers and put the concrete trucks on the DW2, Ray 6000 concrete batcher, a 4-0, 4-4, and Juliard on a black. Earl Moore on a D-8, Bob Parker on a D-8 and Frank Moore on a DW2, Dennis along on a DW-21, Jack Boucher on a D-8 and Frank McFarland on a D-8. The grade setting crew consists of Brothers Felis Conrero, Ernie Rye, Jack Stevens, and Jack Stevens on the dirt. Brother Jim Logason on a 1111, Charlie Jones on the backfill. The dirt had to be put on some pretty steep grades when the cut was dug, so Jim has his hands full putting it back. Brother J. R. Zolder is on a 55 North west putting pipe in one tunnel with Brother Rudy Lorenz. Brother Bob Shimer and Brothers have on a 200 Northwest on a clam shushing of the pipe before backfill with Brother Donald Case his orler. Brother Glenn King and his orler, James Gass, are all over the job on a 25 ton American Concrete truck. Brother Paul Johnson back and forth wherever needed on a small loader. Brother Edgar Ambruso on the pumps and Ed Malland on the compressors. Brother Clarence Rees and Brother Richard Haggendorf on the shoveling.

The supervisors on this job: Dick Smith, project manager, Brother Paul Johnson, superintendent, Brother Ed Wilkins, assistant superintendent, Brother Bill Doh, who has been a foreman over the dirt since the start of the job, is now a general foreman on the backfill and clean up and Brother William Squibb, foreman.

CANAL LINING

They just finished the lining of the four miles of canal. Because the weather varied greatly, they got it done in good shape. They poured approximately 9,000 yards of concrete with brother Fred Scales as superintendent.

The concrete was hauled from the P.C.A. plant near Richmond and was mixed in a 8-cubic mixer on the jobsite. The mixer was run by Brother William Madden, with Brother James Eyring on the control. The mixer was run out a conveyor from the plant to the slipform. The slipform was operated by Brother William Casas on a D-8 mixer to the slipform. The mixer was run out a conveyor from the plant to the slipform. The slipform was operated by Brother William Casas on a D-8 mixer to the slipform. The slipform was operated by Brother William Casas.

The ditch in San Marton Bridge, Iron. Brother Eddie Jones was making the finishing jumbo while the concrete finishers. Brother John Williamson, brother Robert Trussell, their men have been good making sure the concrete was spread on the job.

EDDOO Equipment Co. from Los Angeles, has developed a new smaller model for this type of work and put in a test section on the project except for the finishing, when they call a Con Top inserter.

The material for the Joint is plastic that is to be mixed by the machine in the concrete after it is poured. The field crew then hardens with the plastic in place. This is insert cut to specification on the bottom every 12 feet acrosswise. As the concrete cures it cracks, whereas the plastic will not soak in the cracks. It is 7 inches thick, and the 50 per cent of the water is sealed by the line. The 7 inches thick, and the 50 per cent of the water is sealed by the losing in the concrete.

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Q & A On F IR-

SAN FRANCISCO-P.P.-The National Labor Relations Board voted on the "final offer" in a maritime dispute was called off this week, but these good offers were detec-

1. Sent out the second "final offer.""-

2. Beilert says to crew members of the S.S. Sacramento, who were not involved in the dispute.

3. Didn't send out ballots to dozens of members of the Master, Mates, and Pilots and American Radio Association who were entitled to vote.

DON KINCHELLE, LIL, TINY LAUX, NORRIS CASEY, FRAN WALKER and ALFRED LAWRENCE

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REACHES HALF WAY MARK—More than 5 million cubic yards of fill have gone into the huge Union Valley Dam on Silver Creek in Eureka County. The Sacramento Municipal Utility District's project is 50 per cent completed. In the upper left of the picture is the spillway and at the lower center is the site of the penstock and powerhouse under construction by the Drake Construction Co. The contractor on the project is Peter Klaewer & Sons, which at the peak of the season employed 215 Operating & Driving crews. Snow now covers most of the project and Hubner & Mitchener is moving in to start burning brush.

Sacramento Report

Dredge Makes Historic Trip

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inches, and is being built back up the channel immediately.

Snow and rain have slowed most jobs on Highway 40 and the Lake Area. Bridge Crews-grayed plan to keep up on their machinery and welders repairing equipment part of the way.

R. A. Heintz has shipped most of his equipment from the Peace Creek Dam job to Caldwell.

John A. Moderno moved all equipment and Engineers from the North Shore Dam job to Shasta.

A. Tichenor has cleared his equipment, is going to the Black Butte Creek aggregate plant, and will continue to do grading and paving. Coleman and Co. are trying to keep going with a skeleton crew of engineers, equipment, and with concrete and building materials. Gay F. Alkinson's job at Soda Springs is backed up light with a surplus of 100 men to complete the job next year.

Hubner & Mitchener is well along with the clearing and paving in the Echo Grove Highway 40 job. The center of this section will be let next spring. The Gay F. Alkinson crew at Echo Grove is going to slow motion along with the mechanic picking up the loose ends.

Most of the contractors around Ashurst keep their engineers busy going throughout Peace Country. "Red" Thompson has several jobs underway and bidding on several more. "Betty" Sutherland and his big load operators have everything coming their way.

FOLLOW UP

Peter Kiefer & Sons plan to keep a crusher going all winter, also the rock job for grinding the dam.

Gibbons and Bros at Gerle Creek has slowed down. Campbell Sand and Gravel has a small crusher working on this job.

Underground Construction Co. has started the clearing and paving for the pipeline job below Peaceville and should be getting underway before too long.

Fredrickson and Watson is making good progress on the Peaceville freeway. Piench has a skeleton crew on the freeway at Peaceville. Robe Peak Tunnel is still under construction; keeping a few of the engineers busy. It will go in winter as long as the men can go to the tunnel.

Clark's Automatic Welding Shop keeps seven operators busy year around and we enjoy the friendly atmosphere there.

"Well, madam," beamed the pharmacist, "I think we've got your apothecary under control now."

The woman smiled gratefully and got up to leave. "However," warned the doctor, "if you feel yourself having a red nose, pack my unison dose of two little salicylic crystals with your glass!"

Personal Notes

Stockton

Brother "Hat" Freich, job steward at the Pacific Coast Aggregates Plant in Tracy, has been confined to the Tracy Memorial Hospital for several weeks, first for a routine checkup and then for a slight stroke.

Redding

We are holding checks in this office for: Andy Babish, Edwin Schneider, Walter McIntosh, Dallas Brown, John Geddes, Frank Skala, M. V. Wells, Harold Holmesley, R. E. Plunkett, and F. Munn.

Fresno

Brother Irwin Rubens is recuperating from an accident which severely injured his arm. Brother Sam Brodersen suffered a stroke recently.

Utah

Congratulations to Brother James Cogia and his wife on the arrival of a baby girl November 3. Long time member Henry Storck is quite well. Brother Clifford Parke's patrol slipped gears and went over an embankment, shattering his head and causing multiple face cuts. Brother Chuck Courrier's health is showing some improvement. Brother James Thomson was killed while operating an engine for the W. W. Clyde Company's Motob job.

San Mateo

Brother Osias Patterson is in Mills Memorial Hospital for the third time in two months... Red Kazar is in Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto. Brother Manuel Brown is in Peninsula Hospital and Brother "Bill" Marshall is in Sequoia Hospital, Redwood City with a broken heel. He was climbing down the 8th at the Rattioch job when the weld on the hand held broke.

San Rafael

Brother Ed Gearing, formerly of Novato and now residing at King's Beach, is sick... Brother Al White is undergoing an eye operation... Brother Roy Scott was recently hospitalized at Ross General... Brother Joe Gerlich, who was operating a forklift for Gerlich & Son when he got into a new business venture which will take him to Nevada... Year buttons for 1962 are available, also your decals. First brother to purchase their year buttons were Vernon Voss, Joe Perry, E. J. "Luke" Evans, W. T. Gibson, Lyke Gibson and Jim Nyholm.

Marysville

Brother Allie Brodow, who has been taking care of the compressors for the Frazier-Davis Company at Oroville is in Marysville Community Hospital. In November, his car crashed with a freight train and his arm has been demolished, but Brother Brodow escaped with five broken ribs and a badly bruised knee.

Santa Rosa

Congratulations to Lester Thills on the birth of a 7-pound 5-ounce girl... and to the Elmhurst Jolliff Bros. on the birth of a baby girl November 19... A letter of thanks was received from Mrs. Alba Robinson for her recent blood donation on behalf of her husband... Brother Leon Merrill succeeded in stopping a runaway roller before it caused trouble.

San Jose

Brothers Harold Dodd, Bill Strong and Roy Byrson are in the hospital... Brother Jim McGowan recently purchased a Cat 12 blade.

Hawaii

Brother Joseph Peters was killed when his motorcycle collided with a barricade on J. M. Tanaka's road job in Pearl City.

Oakland

Brother George Brooks, one of the old timers, is home from the hospital... Brother Frank Tulipki was hunting in Rifle, Colorado for ten days and bagged a deer and an elk.

Nevada

Attention Brothers: Since you asked for the District Meetings to be changed to Saturdays, we expect to see all of you at Saturday, December 18.

Sacramento Office Change

Effective the first Wednesday in December, 1961, the Sacramento office will be open Wednesday nights instead of Tuesday nights. Sacramento safety meetings planned:

Patrick Dines, January 4, 8 p.m., Piedmont School, Auburn area, December 27, Labor Temple 509 E. Lincoln Way.
even a LITTLE drinking reduces your driving judgment!

Message of Hope
At Christmas Time

EDITORIAL MESSAGES at Christmas time are probably as varied in some respects as the items making up a child's list to Santa Claus.

And yet, it seems to us, these variations have a common theme. In the birth of the Christ Child we find hope for all mankind. In the annual celebration of His birth, we recognize our common humanity.

To some extent, therefore, we would like to think we write about the true meaning of Christmas in this column every month, for fundamentally speaking, what we try to express is that the aspirations of each of us are many the same.

ABOVE ALL, we want a better way of life for our families — a world at peace and free of poverty and ill health. We wish to labor in dignity and in return there receive just recognition of our efforts. One Brother runs a cause, another is a mechanic, another a transit man, while still other Brothers work in industrial plants. But through Local 3 we express our common bond and hopes.

And through Local 3 we are thus joined in fraternity, through our International Union with Brother Engineers and the rest of organized labor.

WHILE WE RECOGNIZE that through trade unionism we have not yet, and perhaps may never fully reach our goal of the brotherhood of all mankind, we believe we are striving in the right direction.

So this, too, is what we mean when we close by saying, To each of you and your families, and to all mankind, we extend wishes at Christmas for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Drinking and Driving

THE DRINKING AND DRIVING problem is one of the major factors contributing to motor vehicle accidents in the United States.

The fact is borne out by many studies of fatal accidents. In a number of states, special studies have shown that as many as half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. A special holiday study by the National Safety Council showed that 55 per cent of a Christmas season's fatal traffic accidents involved a drinking driver.

A good driver is able to judge speeds and distances, follow traffic patterns, make adjustments as traffic flow changes and quickly react to hazards and emergencies. After taking a few drinks a good driver is no longer able to do these things well. He becomes a bad driver, a hazard to himself on the road.

Consumer Advice
Some Best Buys For Christmas

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Christmas is usually one of the heaviest installment-buying and borrowing periods. This year the public finally seems to be getting wise about the high cost of credit buying, and is tending to do more buying for cash, less on credit.

One large furniture chain reports that installment buying actually has receded a little, and attributes this trend to a consumer rebellion against steep finance charges. An official explained that the public has become aware that too many stores have been more interested in financing than selling merchandise.

"Some of the larger furniture chains reportedly make a better profit on installment credit than on sales of merchandise," Home Furnishings Daily, a trade paper, recently reported.

If you need financing for Christmas shopping, our advice is to borrow the cash from a credit union or commercial bank. Your finance cost will be 12 per cent or less, compared to 18-22 per cent frequently charged for "price-buying," "budget accounts" and similar retail installment plans.

This holiday season you'll find especially good buys for Christmas giving in electric appliances and utensil wares. Appliances have been selling at a steady pace all year with both manufacturers and dealers having kept a steady balance. The appliance manufacturers are threatening to go up at least 10 per cent in 1962 models are introduced.

BUYING TIPS

Here are some tips on these and other Christmas buying opportunities:

Iron: Combustion seam and dry iron types have become the most sought after with General Electric's introduction of the iron that molt or Aetna and other makes.

Dishes: In these days of prepared work mixers and other processed food, portable electric mixers have replaced the big stationary type in household products. While the mixers are a very significant convenience and reasonable appliance for little as $6.00. However, the hand mixer is considered good value and a medium model." Other highly-rated models include GE, Hamilton Beach and Dornayman.

Electric fry pans are another popular gift, with prices this year the lowest yet. A good-quality electric fry pan or skillet can be found for a few dollars more than $2 and the pan can be immersed for washing. Also compare wittings. Better-quality electric skillets, although more expensive, are a special gift which can fill the pan so the fat drains off for fat-free frying.

SHIRTS, BLouses

In buying wash-and-wear shirts and blouses, note that there are really three types: automatic wash-and-wear, just plain wash-and-wear, and drip-dry. These labeled automatic wash-and-wear are usually a blend of 65 per cent polyester fiber (Duoron or Kodar), and 35 per cent cotton. They are the most work-saving type since they can go through the whole washing cycle, but are more expensive $1 and up. The drip-dry type is usually all cotton treated with a wrinkle-resistant finish, but needs to be removed from the machine while still wet. Such shirts and women's blouses are available for $1.00.

In flannel shirts, always popular for gift giving, the more dependable wash-and-wear types, usually are a blend of acrylic or wool, and $1.00 for a good one. Actually a percentage of synthetic fiber in a wool fabric will help a garment retain shape and also resist shrinking. Look for a tightly-woven fabric, and a shrinkage guarantee of no more than 1 per cent. Some of the cheaper imitations and imposter sold for Christmas giving do not have such a shrinkage guarantee, including some of the inexpensive imports.

FOOD BUYING CALENDAR

Your food bills will show up this winter due to larger supplies of meat and poultry. Turkey supplies are at a record high with prices the lowest in 20 years. Broiler-fryers also are still cheap, with some markets offering them for as little as 25-30 cents. Pork in another good buy this winter as supplies become more abundant, except for bacon which remains expensive and a poorer food value even than usual.

Apples are still in heavy supply, and cheap this year. Other currently bargained foods which can help keep your food bills are strawberries, peanut butter and eggs.
It shall be a duty of a member to become familiar with these By-Laws, the International Constitution and the Working Rules in the specific contract under which he is working.

—From the By-Laws of Operating Engineers, Local No. 3

### Article XXI

**BURIAL EXPENSE FUND**

**Section 1.** The Burial Expense Fund is hereby perpetuated.

**Section 2.** The Fund shall be known as LOCAL UNION NO. 3 BURIAL EXPENSE FUND and shall be administered as provided hereinafter.

**Section 3.** All donations and receipts belonging to said Fund shall be deposited in a separate bank account of the Local, in the name of the FRATERNAL ORDER OFURY UNION NO. 3 BURIAL EXPENSE FUND.

This Fund shall be under the control of the Business Manager and the President-Vice President, Recording-Corresponding Secretary, Financial Secretary and Treasurer of the Local Union, and in the absence of the signature of the Business Manager or President-Vice President, the Financial Secretary shall be required upon all withdrawals therefrom. They shall render to the Local Union a full and complete statement of such fund from time to time as may be required by the same.

**Section 4.** The officer stipulated for in Section 3 whose signature is required in withdrawing any money from said Fund shall render monthly financial reports of fund receipts and expenditures, and a full disclosure on the handling of the fund and all disbursements. Said reports shall be filed with the Local Union and the Regular Quarterly District Executive Board and shall be kept on file at the Local Union office to be furnished to the General President whenever required.

**Section 5.** Benefits shall be paid to the beneficiaries of members who were not suspended for non-payment of dues at the time of death. The rights of any member shall automatically terminate upon the expiration of the current period of benefit, without right of reimbursement, of any benefit allowed herein.

**Section 6.** Every member shall designate a beneficiary in writing. If such beneficiary is not designated in writing, the amount of any benefit shall be paid to the widow or widower of the member, if any, or to the next of kin, if any. If a member shall die without a wife or a surviving child or without any other person entitled to take under the claims of law, the amount of any benefit shall be paid to the executor or administrator of the member.

**Article XXII**

**JOURNEYS OF THE TRAINING & SAFETY DEPARTMENT**

**Section 1.** It shall be the duty of each District Office to maintain a record of all training courses conducted by the Office or any authorized department or employees.

**Article XXIII**

**OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS**

**Section 1.** The news shall be in each District Office an official bulletin distributed to all General Offices where all official notices will be posted.

The Engineers News shall be published at least once monthly, in the regular time and shall be recognized as the official organ of the Local Union. It shall be mailed to all Members of the Local Union. The Editor to Manager, at the expense of the local Union, to be distributed to Members of the Local Union.

(Continued)
A Flying Engineer

Utah Roundup

White Snow Brings Blue Slips

By JAY NEELEY, MERLIN BOWMAN, JOHN THORNTON, WINNIE ARBUTT AND LAKE AUSTIN

The weather is the main topic of conversation in the State of Utah. The Old Rocket is covered with snow, which is good for the water supply, but not good for business considering this year's snowfall.

The bond issue proposed Salt Lake sewer disposal system has been passed and we expect to start work on the project in the new year.

Lower Milford Construction Company of Deaver, was awarded the contract on the new Big Cottonwood job. The Chamber of Commerce is trying to sell the bond issue for this project due to the ski traffic.

Some of the more busy members of the community will be able to work, but in general most members are starting to lose their jobs.

Some of the contractors are going to have to lay off men, but many are getting ready to shut down.

B & A Construction Company, with Brother John Rider, is now working on the sewer disposal located near 21st and 4th West.

Wiley Construction Company is working on 15th South with a new system of drainage pipes.

Some of the Salt Lake area contractors have been doing work in other parts of the state in recent weeks, but it has not been enough to keep most of them busy.

Some of the Salt Lake area contractors have been awarded jobs in other areas and many of our local members are out of this area in job hunting. Some of our more active are working on new projects in various parts of the state.

PROVO AREA

Winter has arrived with heavy layers of snow in the Central and Eastern parts of Utah. The road department is working hard to keep the roads open, but many are having to work overtime.

The aggregate plant still has several operators busy having maintenance work and stripping the road in. They are doing a good job.

The Chamber of Commerce is working with the Chamber of Commerce to improve the service to members.

The time-saving element should cut down expenses and improve the service to members. Vance is well known for his congenial disposition and is a great asset to the Utah staff, says Neely.

Terminus Dam Nears Completion

By JOSEPH MILLER AND R. B. HILLING

As Terminus Dam at Lemon Grove is completed, the last of the work is being done. The Windsor Green Company has been doing the finishing touches to the dam. This project has involved many operators on the job. They have worked hard to get the job done and the last of the work is being done this week. The dam has been in progress for over two years and has involved the work of over one hundred men. The project was started in 1949 and has involved the work of over one hundred men.

Some have been doing work on the dam for over a year. A large scale job, this project is expected to be completed in three weeks.

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FOLSON FALLS, Calif., Jan. 11 (AP) - A large number of people were on hand today to watch the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new $100,000,000 Washington Mall.

The mall, which is being built by the疏导联合会, is expected to open in March.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by local politicians, business leaders, and residents. The event was held at the center of the mall, which is located at the intersection of Main Street and Broadway.

The mall is expected to bring new jobs and economic growth to the area. It will feature a variety of stores, restaurants, and entertainment options.

The project was supported by the疏导联合会, a community-based organization that works to improve the quality of life for residents.

In addition to the ribbon-cutting ceremony, the疏导联合会 also held a charity concert and a food drive. The proceeds from the event will be used to support local charities and programs.

The疏导联合会 is calling on other communities to support their local businesses and economic development efforts.

"This project is a huge win for our community," said Mayor Smith. "We are grateful to the疏导联合会 for their hard work and dedication."
The Officers,
Executive Board Members,
And Office Staff
Of Local 3
Extends to Every One of You

Best Wishes For A

Merry Christmas
And A

Happy New Year
By T. J. "Tom" STAPLETON

At the November 16 meeting of the Marin County Labor Council, the members discussed the closing of the Florida Saf- fore Tunnel of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad and the protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was voted to prevent abandonment of the tunnel with consequent halt of all trains. Walter R. Castro, Supervisor of the First District of Marin County, called attention to the delegators, the impact on the economy of Marin County when the bridge closed by abd having closed of the tunnel—which has been in operation since Southern Marin. He noted that as a result, one building, costs have already increased $1,000 per day.

This, as well as other factors such as pulling up the cost of building, is a burden that the County is really in a very bad situation because of the negligible income from the reorganization of the tunnel by Northwestern Pacific.

Gigliotti Bros. has equipment and operators scattered all over Marin County, and will have to find up jobs before the winter is over.

Safeway Store in Novato marks 10th anniversary

R. A. Forde is doing the Safe- way Store job in Novato with Larry Catlan on the job.

Lee Murphy is another contractor with jobs spread from Marin City to Petaluma. At present their largest job is between Novato & Petaluma on 1-10.

Boo is a little late at this time, keeping only a few engi- neers busy.

L. C. Smith started the fast- track industrial area job, but after a few days closed down.

Brown,Modules finished up moving jobs in the area, but plans to start the road job at Stonon Beach in the near future. They have been awarded the street and work at seven locations between Stonon Beach and Bolinas Bay.

Renter & Smith is still going strong with quite a few of our brothers on the payroll.

A. G. E. is also all but closed at this time, waiting for the day to start their Red Rock job.

McGree & Hester have start- ed their job at lumber, where they recently received a written notice for infringement of patent permits.

No Substitute for State Safety Check

The Courts have made it abundantly clear that Safety Orders of the Division of Industrial Welfare, as designed prim- arily for the protection of em- ployees, can be applied as standards for the protection of the general public. What is not al- ways apparent is how often di- vision inspections and surveys for the protection of employees neglect to protect the public.

A recent inspection by Divi- sion of Industrial Welfare has a ma- jor fair (just before it opened) illustrates the facts. Among the many conditions revealed was the fact that none of the same riders were electrically grounded, and any "short" would have meant possible electrocution of riders or electricians. In addition, a light standard was discovered less than two feet away from a 2500 Volt line, endangering employees and public alike.

The Division, of course required immediate correction of these hazards.

There is indeed a substitute for safety surveys made by Safety Engineers of the Divi- sion.

There is only one state which permits a woman to work more than eighteen hours a day; the state of marine.

Calendar

San Rafael

Closing of Rail Tunnel Protected

On September 23, the State Social Welfare Board, meeting in Sacramento, recently has adopted a set of rules and regulations putting into effect on January 1, 1962, the new public assistance medical care program for the 1961 session of the California Legislature.

The new program reflects the determination of the current administration to maintain a network of medical care to which funds were made available by Congress for the purpose of approving the public assistance program as a medical care in lieu of the rehabilitation social security medical care bill.

This new category of medical aid to the aged is not to be confused with the public assistance medical care program for those receiving public assistance.

As amended, the SB 312, the new health care program for the aged provides hospital care af- ter 30 days and long term nurs- ing home care to aged persons of limited means, not receiving public assistance.

It is estimated that cost of SB 312 will be $620,000 for the first year. On this the federal government will supply half, with the states and counties providing each approximately $124,000.

The county share will be about $11 million less than the federal and county costs now being paid by them.

Governor Brown has noted that the program is in no way a substitute for the continuation of the welfare system under social security as proposed by Pres- ident Kennedy.

Safety Man Warned of Unsafe Location

Washington, D.C.,-- A Safety Engineer of the Division noticed unusual activity at a paint store, and proceeded to work. Workers signified faintly from franticly to leave, and the Engineer turned forward to yell that he was parked near a dyna- mite charge they were to go off. ... There will be ade- quate precaution as required by safety codes on that proj- ect from now.

Painter, New Prexy

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Charles "Vern" Davis, Dumas, a former member of the Painters Union, was elected the new president of the Iowa AFL-CIO.

Apprentice Program in Sacramento

The Apprenticeship Program is extended to Sacramento.

There are at least 20 students in the program.

Karen E. Barber, and Kay E. Oliver.

Loretta K. Bailey, John Biddle, Tim Bryant, and Michael M. Brown.

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David M. Brown, Donald J. Wiener, and Patrick M. Davidson.

Donald D. Davis, Ray Dugan, and William J. Eaves.

F. Smart, Jerry L. Sall, and Robert D. Smith.

Kerr McGee, Ernest E. Worley, and Ernest E. Worley.

D. Shoal, Robert M. Young, Lloyd Cavan, Kenneth J. Goodie, and Richard Ramsey.

NBC News, and Bette Davis.

First day in mechanics was November 14 at the years.

American River Junior College.

Glenn & Company is now in its second phase. The apprentices have nine weeks instruction in grade setting. They now will have a full production job.

This class is held at LAIM in Monday and Wednesday nights.

COMMEMORATING the 90th anniversary of the death of Philip Murray, late president of the former CIO, Vice. Pres. Charles Conley of the Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers placed a wreath on the grave in a Pittsburgh cemetery. The U/S has paid a tribute to his memory every year since Murray's death in 1952.
OREGON MTN. TUNNEL JOB GOING WELL

By WARREN LEMONIE and
W. L. "BILL" TOMBERLIN

The Oregon Mountain tunnel is going along well, with the three shifts working full speed. Two shifts from the north approach and the third will start holding on the south end to dig from both directions.

On the M. K. Co. job of Hanley, view is held on the day shift when the weather permits. This has been a rough bit of job, and the men are working. The tunnel opened up, but they are ready for a good start in the spring.

Peter Pietro and Sons has been at Garberville, having laid down the shape, working the shoveling crew two shifts and several cars. They are working on the bridge above the Smith River.

At Steel River, the Polican plant is running the crusher and one hopper to the furnishing Del Norte county and California Highway Department materials for the new northern part of our district.

Mercer Bros. Co. is working 24 hours a day on the quartz in the Smith River, getting the rock out for the south jetty. The plants are running full steam ahead on this work when the weather permits.

A good crew of engineers is working on the pipeline at Arcata and about to have their first big pay day. They have slowed down a little because the pipe delivery has not been what was anticipated at the start of the job.

Our rock, sand and gravel plans around Arcata are working part-time. The A.B.S. Aggregates, Burea North & Sand, and A & B Redman are operating.

The small local contractors have had a good year. They are Changling, Durea, Buri, John Tompkins, J. J. Ayers and Martin Byron.

Dale Dredging Co. moved into Humboldt Bay with a dredge for a few weeks work. The company has done a fair job in La Lick, Coffin and D Bell, Mil, Wilco, H. Huggan and Ed Olady.

Bechtle, Corp. at the P.G.E. plant has 130 workers on the job. As all other Americans, every year, the Foster Drayage Co. had a lot of crane work.

AFL-CIO JOINS IN Homage to Rayburn

The AFL-CIO was represented at the funeral of House Speaker James G. Rayburn in Houston, Texas, by Vice Pres. William C. Dayley, the head of the latter Carriers, and Dir. Andrew J. Biamonte of the AFL-CIO Dept. of Legislative Affairs who served in the House under Rayburn.

America lost "one of her finest citizens and most faithful servants," according to an AFL-CIO press release. George Maney said in sending his condolences to Rayburn's family and brother.

"Mr. Sam, was a giant of a man who loved his country and the nation returned that affection a hundredfold," he contented. "A man of wide vision and member of the truce union movement, like all other Americans, even Mr. Sam, an eternal debt of gratitude."

As the rolling stone gathers no moss, so the rising heart gathers no affections. — Jameson.