Western Parley Problem

Safety - "A Way of Life"

"Safety is a way of life—it extends beyond the job site to the highways, and into our homes."

This reminder set the theme for the safety banquet attended by more than 1,300 persons on the night of May 4 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. It was supplemented by commendation for the achievements to date in the cooperative efforts of Operating Engineers Local 3 and construction industry employers for their joint efforts in safety.

Hening cited "the enlightened cooperation of labor and management" and observed that Local 3 is "showing the way to the State and the entire nation in its present event.

STATE AGENCY California, the banquet through -Continued on Page 9

Problems Discussed By Delegates In S.F.

Henis Roy

Problems and programs on the state, regional and national levels were discussed by more than 100 delegates to the semiannual meeting of the Western Conference of Operating Engineers June 6, 0 and 10 in San Francisco.

Two-thirds were represented by the group which heard addresses by union officials and guest speakers and conducted workshop sessions weighing a wide variety of topics.

Orrovale Dam Bid Delay

Bids for the construction of Orrovale Dam will be opened July 6 instead of June 27.

The delay was announced in Sacramento on June 13. It was attributed to the California construction trend.

"The best interests of the State will be served by postponing the bid opening until prospective bidders know the new wage scales and can use them as a basis for their bidding," said William E. Warne, director of the State Water Resources Department.

It's the largest contract ever offered by the State. The job is estimated at $25 million.

The world's largest earth-fill dam, it will be the keystone of the State Water Project.

Warne reported a stoppage of work on a diversion tunnel had created a situation in which it is necessary to reschedule "certain portions of the work that key into the construction of the dam itself."

But the State, said Warne, still intends to complete the dam embankment by mid-November, 1967. Completion of the overall construction contract is slated for June, 1968.

Speaker's Forecast

"Petroleum furnishes over 60 per cent of the total energy supplies of the free world today, and it is predicted that by 1975 it will furnish over 60 per cent of the then much greater energy needs.

"In 1975, nuclear power will still be in its infancy, and it will fail on precision, to predict the kind of a world of the free world's needs, or less than onetwelfth of the amount then supplied by petroleum.

"This forecast was given by J. S. Williams in a discussion of "Petroleum Transportation" at the San Francisco meeting of the Operating Engineers News June 6, 1962
'Battle of Deep'
Landing Big One

Loco 3 member David Takason Jr., of San Jose, and his brother-in-law, George Reilly, Sr., of Pacifica, were skin diving for fun when they found the eight-foot, ten-inch octopus. They captured the beast and deposited it in the Kelley's arm.

"This gave us the solution to the problem," said Takason. "We all had the octopus' grab hold of our arms. Finally, if no longer had a good grip on the sides of the cave and we were able to pull it ashore and kill it."

Support For 'Truth in Lending'
Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg appeared before a Senate subcommittee to support a "Truth in Lending" proposal which would protect consumers who buy on credit.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, would require those extending credit to put in writing financial facts which are significant to the transaction. These include the cash or delivered price, any amounts credited as downpayment or trade-in, the total amount to be financed, and the finance charge in dollars and cents and as a percentage.

For failure to disclose information, the bill would impose civil penalties collectible by the buyer. It would also provide criminal penalties for willful violation of the law.

Secretary Goldberg said the proposal is entirely free of any regulations of credit terms and rates. "Its aim is merely to require that the buyer be informed of the facts, in terms easy to comprehend."

Arithmetic in time buying is "frequently too complicated," the Secretary noted. "Since sometimes device of confusion, deception, and distortion are used."

Delaney Named To AFL-CIO Mediation Panel
Joseph J. Delaney, president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, has been named to the mediation panel set up to solve the internal disputes program of the AFL-CIO.

Delaney was among nine top union officials appointed to the panel recently by President George Meany.

The panel includes all members of the Executive Council except those who serve on the labor-management committees, who may serve on the impartial committees, and their alternates. Those three alternatives, it is evident, in addition to the general efforts of international unions.

One of Three
Two out of three club proposals were approved by the governing committee of the club, but only one of them will be voted on at a meeting, according to the May issue of the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

HILLTOP MONUMENT—Brother Les Munro delivered a dedication speech at the dedication program of the Hiltop Monument, at the entrance to Peninsula Hospital. The speaker was E. H. Bean Trucking and Crane Service provided equipment for the community project, along with Douglas and Woodhouse Company, Brother Bob Lehman was chairman.

Labor Names Group for Brown
Formation of a statewide labor committee for the re-election of California's Governor Edmund G. Brown was announced in San Francisco in mid-May.

State AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Pitts will head the labor group.

In its list of members includes Albin J. Gruba, president of the California Labor Federation, and Novello J. Carman, vice president and regional director of the International Union of Operating Engineers and a vice president of the federation.

Pitts commented, "Legislately and administratively, the accomplishments of the Brown Administration rank with the greatest we have known in progressive era of California history."

He cited gains in social insurance and social welfare legislation and programs to the Brown administration, improve California schools and advance opportunities for economic growth.

Deaths

Name Initiation Date Died
Frank J. Gilbert, San Francisco...... 3/ 8/77 4/19/72
R. D. Buhlert, Diamond Springs... 9/ 6/58 4/19/72
Melvin M. Loganak, Grants Pass... 12/ 2/66 4/19/72
Harley R. Bockhizer, Florence... 12/ 6/53 4/19/72
Cornellis R. B. Rhanen, Oakland... 4/15/35 5/ 3/72
Kenneth L. Anderson, Carleton... 9/13/59 11/10/72
W. J. Bacon, Stockton.............. 5/ 1/34 5/15/72
Jacob O. Willkerson, Merced..... 1/ 1/45 4/19/72
L. L. Keppel, Livermore............. 5/ 8/27 8/24/72
Phillip A. Crawford, Eureka...... 7/11/42 7/25/72
David L. Owenby, Jr., Manila..... 5/ 1/62 5/15/72
Andrew Blue, W. (San Francisco) 2/18/67 4/19/72
Chester Johnson, Stockton........ 3/ 5/56 4/17/72
Kenneth E. Briggs, Novato....... 9/16/55 5/19/72
Grover Ross, Sanger.............. 9/24/71 5/11/72
Lowell N. Hindman, Menlo........ 5/ 5/71 5/19/72
'State Needs Skills'

"Everything you do is for the apprenticeship program will help California to maintain and expand a business climate that is the best in the nation."

Delegates to the second biennial California Conference on Apprenticeship met in San Francisco to hear Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. say that 1,500 skilled workers were needed in California to maintain the assembly line job for Allied-Team Valley, which went for $71,128. He said the skull and antlers were in excellent condition and represented a valuable discovery. The specimen was turned over to the U.C. Museum of Zoology. The find was made by Henry Doelder's Fairmont development.

---

"The Rio Hondo project is now under way," Senator Clair Brown-Ely of Greenbrae said. "You know that if we are to work toward full employment—if we are to provide the skilled labor needed by industry—we must supply an adequate number of journeyman craftsmen. And you know that if we are to do so, apprenticeship, very clearly, must be expanded.

**OFFICERS**

Edward J. Hobbert of San Francisco, supervisor of industrial relations for the American Can Company, and Armon L. Hendrickson, secretary-treasurer of the District Council of Carpenters at San Diego, were elected chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the California Conference on Apprenticeship for the 1962-64 term.

Other officers include Bernard Miles of the International Association of Machinists, San Francisco, secretary; John W. Austin, president of Oakland Typographical Union No. 35, was elected trustee.

Recommendations submitted to the conference on concern matters as the development of effective preparatory courses for entry into apprenticeship was referred to the incoming executive committee for consideration.

The Los Angeles meeting spanned three days.

**Public Works BILL**

Sen. Clair Eagle (D-Calif.) said in Washington that the $1.5 billion Emergency Public Works Bill would give the President "very much needed" stimulus authority to initiate public projects aimed at areas of chronic unemployment.

The Public Works Bill, which provides $600 million for immediate construction, is expected to clear the House, provides for $370 million for accelerating projects in fiscal year 1963 and another $750 million—the stimulus fund—for the President to use at any time he chooses in combating unemployment with public works projects.

---

"Dredge Work Is Good!"

J. W. Lee started double shifting at Marin Bay, shifters are: Brothers Milton Moore and Vernon Story. Operators are: Brothers Jesse Bowden, Fred Horner, Chuck Chisolm, Dan More. Ed Law, Art Menge, asst. foreman. Chuck Chisolm, an electrician, Bill Napier on cat and tamper; Pete Verhamen on 99 ripper; Joe Harris, Allen O'Brien, grade setters, R. A. (Peanuts) Dotson, Charles Snyder on grease truck; Walt McMartin, mechanic.

The Los Angeles meeting spanned three days.

---

**Eureka Activity Notes**

By WARREN LEMOINE and RAY COOPER

Ruth Dam dedication was slated for May 30. At 9:20 p.m., last February 26, Ruth Sherman moved water over the spillway for the first time—just one year, four months, two days and nine hours after the groundbreaking ceremony of September 23, 1960.

Engineers and managers on construction were Rechtel Corporation of San Francisco. Contractors were Norman L. Fadel and Grania Construction Company—joint venture construction of Halliday Construction Company, construction of Trinity County roads and construction of U. S. Forest Service roads.

J. H. Trindale of Redding did the clearing of the reservoir site. Land cleared was 1,526 acres. Height of dam is 167 feet, length of dam at crest is 706 feet, reservoir supply is 128,100 million gallons daily, storage capacity is 52,000 acre-feet.

**ROAD JOB**

Forest Service Road constructed by Chandler and Newman was 9 miles. Fourteen miles of pipe of gravel or dirt were plowed into Maple Hill road. There are three bridges on this project. Morrison-Knudsen is buying new equipment for this job; it has seven 65's power shift, two new 75's and one 297 loader on this job as of now.

This job has a little more than $1.5 million and we are planning to run into some homes for the brothers. There will be one 50-D shovel and two 30-ton and a few 77 ton on the job.

We are hoping to see about 100 brothers on this in summer.

**REPAIR WORK**

Marvin Tryon, low bidder on the storm damage repair at Turner Creek, Bridgeville and Alde- dorf, Mervyn Tryon will have about five brothers on his payroll this year.

Koehler Company was low bidder on the Willow Creek job in Humboldt County, about one mile west of Willow Creek—about 4-1/2 miles of two-lane highway to be constructed by grading and surfacing, including the installation of a concrete aggregate base over aggregate sub-base, which will be completed by the end of the year.

The aggregate company will be Tonnin Logging Co. of Willow Creek, Calif.

Senator Reinder Coberly has kept a full crew going, finishing up a paving job on the Purdonia bypass project, and the brothers plan to have jobs throughout the county. It also has its crusher and grading plant on the job, which will handle the aggregate for the San Jose.

**Anniversary**

President Kennedy has proclaimed 1965 as "United States Department of Labor Fifty-Fifth Anniversary Year.

The department was established March 4, 1913, to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions, and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment.

---

**San Rafael**

"Dredge Work Is Good!"

By T. J. Stapleton

At present, dredge work in our area is going good.

Palm & Construction is dredging at Bel-Marie Keys, located at Ignacio, just north of Hamilton Field. This job consists of dredging the Keys and Noretto Creek.

The crew consists of Brothers Herman Jensen, Frank Lawrence, Vernon Mingo, foreman; iron workers: Bill Rist, Mary Ann Story, Clarence Wilson, maton: Floyd Croix, Bill A. Davis, Herb Lasko, ironmen; Frank Betch, Ed Miller, Bill Martin, ironsman; Brother Norman Stien is super on the dredge.

Associated Dredge is back with its "Bucket" moving into the San Rafael Canal. The project is being handled by the California Water Commission. 1-250,000 yards.

**Valley Engineers**

The Newsome Construction are engaged in the transmission line job for Alle-Team Valley, which went for $71,128.
TWIN EFFORT—Two truck cranes, from Vinnell Steel Company and Bigge Drayage, join in lifting 100-foot pre-stressed concrete girder panels into place at the proposed Site C Dam powerhouse at Revelstoke, B.C., Canadian Pacific's new hydroelectric project.

Survey Notes:

By ART PENNEBAKER and HOWARD WYNN

The joint apprenticeship committee for Surveyors is planning a banquet and ceremony to award certificates to the Grad 37 Technical Engineers to be certified as Party Chief. This committee is made up of five members from the union and five from management. All employer members of the Bay County Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Association, Inc., are being invited to take part in honoring these members of the Operating Engineers Union, who helped to pioneer the certification process.

EVALUATION

These union brothers subjected themselves to an eight-hour written examination and were interviewed and evaluated by a committee made up of two members from Operating Engineers Local 3, and two from the employer groups. They were deemed certifiable by their excellent test scores, recommendations, and past work records.

For these union members interested in certification as Chief of Party, the following is a schedule of meetings for persons interested in entering the apprenticeship program for surveyors, the cut-off date for applications of apprentices to be tested is June 28, 1962. The test date is July 9. There are presently more than 130 applications to be tested.

MEETINGS

Sub-Joint Apprenticeship Committee for Surveyors.

Pickup Awaits In S.F.

By JERRY DOWD and GEORGE BAKER

Many of the San Francisco area's major construction projects were at a standstill when this month's shutdowns were called for. Some of the housebuilders still are in operation. Buy Area shops have their doors open, and the material plants are running. Independent contractors also are in operation.

The resumption of construction on such projects as the Federal Building, Civic Center, Berry. Hux and Haney, Dignowide and Barrett Construction jobs, will mean a lot to the brothers.

There should be opportunities for some who have been on the outwork list, as well as those who were on the job before the shutdowns.

We want to remind the brothers that there are plenty of blood donors.

And there's a correction in the home telephone listing for George Baker, Jr. It is at 535生肖 Avenue, San Rafael, not 700 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

San Francisco—Third Thursday each month, 7 p.m., Room 10, San José City College.

Oakland—Fourth Thursday each month, 7 p.m., 244 Webster Street, Oakland.

Sacramento—As required.

You may obtain information and submit your applications to whichever office is nearest to you. A reminder that the main office is at 474 Vallecito Street, San Francisco.

Agreement

The Technical Engineers Master Agreement has been opened for health and welfare pension only. This was to give the union and management a chance to review the payments coming into the program against the rapidly increasing costs of medical care.

Perhaps part of the rise in costs could be accounted for by the reported $100,000 spent on a telecast sponsored by the American Medical Association to defeat the King-Andersen Medical Care bill. We don't know any Tech Engineers with $100,000, but we could spend a nickel or two for stamps to tell our individual congressmen and senators to support the King-Andersen Medical Care bill that our United Labor Security bill. Do it soon. Some of us are getting a few gray hairs and might need it.

More on Conference Meet in S.F.

Continued from Page 1—

John Douthit, deputy regional director of the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship Training, and Carl Lind, representing the bureau in Arizona.

Bene Hammond, director of research and education of the International Union of Operating Engineers, told of the "increasing role the Engineers are playing in the labor movement... becoming a much more dynamic part of it." He and Alan Butz, assistant director, discussed a variety of matters of interest to the Engineers.

Thomas L. Pitts, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, extended the greetings of the state AFL-CIO.

Pitts discussed election campaigns and educational efforts. It's necessary, he said, "to bring back to the general public an understanding of the labor movement... it has stood for a different way of life... a finer and better way of life."

The meeting closed on a sad note with reports of the deaths of Matt Tracy, president of Statemen Engineers Local 36, who had attended the opening session, and George Wellin, president of U.O.E. Local 701 of Portland.


Further coverage of the meeting, which included separate workshops dealing with stationary engineers and the hiring and portable division, will be given in the next edition of the Engineers News.

Employment Figures

Changes in employment and unemployment in April were mainly seasonal. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg announced.

Unemployment dropped by 400,000 to 3.3 million, about the usual change for that time of year. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 5.5 per cent. This was substantially below last April's 6.9 per cent rate. This rate has shown no significant change since February. Total unemployment this April was 10 million below its year-ago level.

The number of longterm unemployed (15 weeks or longer) was unchanged over the month at 1.5 million, but was 600,000 below a year earlier. Among the longterm unemployed were 700,000 persons who had been looking for work more than six months, about the same as in March, 1961, but 200,000 less than in April of last year.

Total employment rose seasonally by 700,000 to 66.4 million. About 450,000 of this increase occurred in nonagricultural employment, which at 61.9 million in April was 12 million above a year earlier and at a record for the month.

Local 3 Tally Given for May

The number of members dispatched throughout the jurisdiction during May was 1,580.

Long form agreements signed during the month totaled 31.

PROPOSAL — A revolutionary method of transporting large quantities of electric power by direct-current transmission is the basis of the proposed Interzone between the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Southwest now being urged by Government officials. As the map depicts, the double conductor line operating as a common carrier with service available to both public and private agencies, would connect California steam generation with Northwest hydroelectric generation. Surplus power would be transported in either direction between Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington and

Power Plan Sketch

Speaker Presents Forecast

Continued from Page 1—

Western Conference of Operating Engineers.

Williams served last year as president of the Pipe Fitter Contractors' Association. He traced the history of the association and its relationships with organized labor in his address to the conference delegates.

"Today our membership builds over 90 per cent of all the mainline pipelines constructed in the United States," Williams noted.

He expressed "thanking to all of you who have contributed to the efforts we have all put forward so there has been a minimum of difficulty between our industry and your union in the past 14 years."

The industry realized, he recalled, that "the foundation of harmonious relationship between employees and employers can only be accomplished with strong associations representing both sides.

Federation Convention

The 1962 official convention of the California Labor Federation was sent out to all affiliated organizations by Thos. L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO.

The convention will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at Long Beach from May 20, and continue through the week until the business of the convention has been completed.
By WALTER TALBOT, AD MCNAMARA and GLEN D OBYNS

Although the construction industry is killed by strike and lockouts at this writing we expect to be back in production by the time this article reaches print.

Jobs that fall in the million dollar-plus bracket that were not mentioned in last month's report are:

Camanche Dam: Green, Winston—Job is just beginning to get under way with more than 800 men on the job. Seven D3's, four D8's, three D7's, two Motor P-atrols, sixteen 964 Car Pulls, four 664 Cat Pulls, two Kochering Shovellers (see picture), plus some used equipment. Expected completion date is June, 1964.

Canyon Tunnel: Clancy M. O'Dell Company—Access roads are now completed with the tunnel crews beginning to hole in.

Lodi By-Pass: A. Telcher & Son—Excavation is well under way with seven DW-21's, plus miscellaneous equipment. Job also entails the construction of 10 structures.

Frontage Road, Highway 99, Modesto: Frederickson & Watson—Completion of last year's work with a small crew of engineers.

PROCESSING

Sand Plant: Utah Construction Co.—Construction of a plant to process sand to be used in the manufacture of glass for Gladding, McBean Co., Joe Viciol, of Pleasantville, has all the excavation work.

Asbestos Plant: Telephant Construction—Although this is a still building job there are several engineers employed on the work. New equipment from truck and welding machines.

Jobs in progress under the following contractors: H. F. G. and Sons—Leves construction along right and left banks of the San Joaquin River, Cherven Construction—Recreation facilities at Novato Dam. John Blair Co.—Clearing contract held by Hogan Dam, McBridge and Langwell—Clearing contract for Green, Winston at Camanche Dam. Claude Wood Co.—Road job at San Andreas.


'GOOD YEAR'

Those, with numerous small jobs in the district, and paving work to be let by the City of Stockton, 1-11-15 to 8-10-15 should provide a good year of employment whenever work resumes.

Jobs contemplated for the coming year that have been advertised by the State Highway Department with budget allocations are: State Route 88, between San Andreas and Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, for 8.5 miles of grading and structures, $1,108,000. Modesto Freeway, Stanislaus County, $6,090,000. State Route 89, east of Pickerts, Alameda County, $1,070,000. East and West of the Alpine, Amador County lines, on Highway 99, $1,160,000. East of Stockton to Twain Harte on Highway 108, Tuolumne County, $1,156,000.

San Joaquin County is advertising for the continuation of Eight Mile Road, between Fillmore Lane and State Route 99, and Jack Tuno Road from the recently-completed Telcher section.

Plans are now being made for the construction of the Westside Freeway, a new route from U. S. 99, west of Tracy, to a point west of Vernalis, approximately 10 miles of four-lane highway, with an engineer's estimate of $860,000.

Health Plan Support Needed

Addressing an overflow rally of more than 20,000 at New York's Madison Square Garden, President Kennedy appealed to the American people to get behind the drive to enact his Administration's health insurance plan for the aged under the Social Security system.

Public support, the President declared, "is essential if this, or any other piece of progressive legislation, is going to be passed."
By DON KINCHLOE, L. L. (TIN) LAUX, N. A. C. CAREY, F. O. WALKER and J. R. (RED) IVY

At this writing we have Pom­
ery, Sol & Ro peek work­ing on the new tube from Oakland to Alameda.

On the old tube Nabsy-Tibbett is running two cigs on a mating dredge taking off some 14 feet of sand from the top of the tube and replacing this sand with approx­imately 7 feet of iron ore. This is being put in by elam shill.

Utah Construction is work­ing on the new Oakland Terminal and will have this job completed in the latter part of June.

Bobte-Early is in the process of doing emergency work on the tunnel in Orinda.

YARD WORK

Todd Slagle and the others around the yard are working very slowly at this time.

Some of the yards are slow due to the slow-down in the sale of scrap, and are making up large stock piles.

Bobte-Early Co. is in the process of re-surfacing a portion of the Nimitz Freeway Highway Steel Construction Co. is putting the center guard rail adjacent to this portion of the Nimitz Freeway; his company is a slow-up in the traffic but this project will be finished in the near future.

CONTRA COSTA

Lower Contra Costa County Airport

Wunderlich Co. has the contract to build College Highlands Unit for White-Chiff Homes, which will be on the top of Fordham Drive in Richmond.

The general manager is Broth­er J. New and the foreman is Brother J. E. Kelly. On this job approximately 25,000 cubic yards of dirt will be moved. This job will be 155 home units. The consulting engineers are Schillina Engi­neers Company, and Woodward and Clyde are soil engineers.

Operators on this job are: Brothers William Bay-Abdous, Wilson; J. J. Carr, Exc. Dumps; Arthur L. Corde, D-8 dozer; Marion Cyn, D-9 dozer; Harold D. Cockett, D-9 dozer and Gerald Hunnaker, D-9 dozer. On the DW-20s are Brothers Warren King, Theodore Martz, Jerry Moore, and Leonia D. Harrell. The grade checkers are L. D. Edgemomme, after completing these units, move units to the north will be graded. Yard and units unknown at present.

LOADING

Parr-Richmond Terminal, Rich­mond, scrap-loading operation has slowed down to practically nothing. They still have a few iron ore and chrome ore ships coming in to be unloaded.

This was due to the suspension of Brother Charlie Daniel Aldredge, equipment foreman.

Shippers running the white­chrome loading and unloading the ships are the following brothers: Joe Smith, 1st; Jack Walker, Warren, ("Bevo") Beiner and Alex Balke. Brothers Mel­vin Wunderlich and John Dean are the lubricating engineers, with Brother William ("Bill") Ward doing the same.

WATER PLANT

Southern Alameda County

The Brothers working on the Oakland Area Report

One-Hood Job in Livermore had the honor of seeing Governor Brown cast the first freshet that let the first few gallons of South Bay Aqueduct water pour into the treatment plant east of Livermore.

This completes, except for the cleanup, 9 miles of canal and pipelines installed through the hills of Livermore.

The Governor made this statement at the ceremony.

"Today we have kept a promise and we have reached a milestone in progress. Today we delivered the first project water, which would have otherwise wasted through the Golden Gate into the sea. Instead we are turning it into this beautiful Livermore Valley."

Brown went on to praising that the South Bay Aqueduct's water, originating in the Delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, will reach Santa Clara County within a few years.

The job of putting in the canal, pipeline, and reservoir near Liver­more has been built primarily by members of Local 3.

Oliver Holmes from Menlo Park were the successful bidders for the construction of the Positiose Methane Facilities for the Alameda County Flood Control near Pleasanton.

RESERVOIR

This is a $50,000 job and consists of building a large reservoir. The purpose will be to catch and hold large quantities of water during the rainy season and put back on the ground during the summer to hold the water table in that area. This job is under the able supervision of Brother Willard Costal. The dirt is being moved by equipment owned by Harry Wilmot, from Phoenix.

Brother Wilmot has combined a wheel drive Wagner tractor with a new type can to make what appears to be a real handy machine.

It is a self-loader with a capac­ity of 50 yards. The box sets crossing of the rig. It has a revolving wheel that picks up the dirt and dumps it in the bowl. To dump there is a hydraulic ram that turns the bowl over to let the dirt out.

The brothers on this job are: C. O. Douglas, grade setter; Glenn Cochran, dozer and shovel driver and Ed Varraga on the blade. On Wagner scrappers: Brothers Floyd W. Bridges, Harry Haughton, Arthur Whitt, Roy Davis, C. A. Wilmot, Tip T. Troglin, and Ernest Dole, mechanics.

OTHER JOBS

Other jobs around the southern end of the county for East Bay Excavators have a $45,000 job for the widening of Center Street in Castro Valley.

A. J. Raisch, $34,000 $45,000 for re­building Fremont Bridge, between Nimitz Freeway and Denver St. McDonald Construction, $100,000 for the extension of Santa Clara Street to the Frozen & Subway. He also takes care of the Alameda County Flood Control.

Brothers have been called for the Cal Creek Dam from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. This should be about a $200,000 job, on Cull Canyon Road near Castro Valley. The job will also improve a reservoir which will be developed by the East Bay Regional Parks for recreational purposes.

COUNTY PROJECTS—Dozer operator Mike Krawesky pushes earth in excavation job for the Alameda County Garages Heliport project in downtown Oakland. Gallagher and Burk sub-contracted the excavation work. Utah Construction is prime contractor, Linden crane on adjacent Alameda County Administration Building Project is shown in background.

A Craftsman's Profile

Andrew H. Sterman has been a member of the Operating En­gineers Union since 1939. He was instrumental in get­ting the charter for Local 137 in Yonkers, N. Y., and served on the executive board of the local for eight years. He recalls it started with 10 members. It now has about 5,000.

Sterman entered the old Chi­cago Local No. 1 in 1932. He's been a member of Local 3 for more than 30 years.

Now 70, Sterman is operating a Northwest No. 5 drag line with

Goldberg Tells Of Red Threat

Communist efforts to penetrate the trade unions of developing nations are filling the mail of the National Right-to-Work Committee, Sterman said last month.

Addressing the Industrial Relations Research Association in Philadelphia, the speaker said: "One of the most disturbing aspects of the Communist activity in these areas of the world has been their focus on the young la­bor leaders. Each year, large numbers of promising young un­ionists—men Who can be exp ected to grow in influence as industrial organizers—proliferate in their countries—are invited to Moscow for courses in Communist ideology and methods."

"Trends unique in this country are helping to meet this chal­lenge by participating in and de­veloping programs to create a better understanding of what a free trade union movement means," Sterman said.

"Government must also step up its activities in this area," he added, pointing to the need to assist U. S. labor attacks and la­bor information services around the world.

No R-T-W Deductions--A Request

A Pennsylvania compressor has asked the Internal Revenue Service to rule that contributions to so-called "right-to-work" commit­tees are not tax deductible. Rep. John H. Dent (D., Pa.) denounced the drive for state laws banning union shop agree­ments as "a movement which creates friction in our industrial life."

He said, in a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Morton M. Caplin, that "solicitations for funds to support these political activities are filling the mail of businessmen in Pennsylvania as well as in other states."

Noting that a recent attempt by the Coca-Cola Co. of Indiana to deduce contributions to a "right-to-work" committee as a business expense has been dis­allowed by the Indiana district of the Internal Revenue Service, Dent suggested that the ruling be adopted nationwide.

He quoted from a Custer Business Bureau report which said the National Right-to-Work Com­mittee advises members that contributions are tax deductible "but we can give no assurance that this will not be challenged by the Internal Revenue."

Study Group

AFSCME Education Director Lawrence Rabin has been ap­pointed to a federal committee charged with evaluating the edu­cational needs of American wom­en and with reporting to the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Cochran & Celli

Recap for Economy

STOP

Don't Take Chances

With Smooth Tires!

We use...
Elections Are Important

By HAROLD LEWIS, RUPERT TEVOS, and BERT NAKANO

Election time is here, and again we urge all brothers and their families to register if you did not vote in the last election, and also be sure to vote in the coming election. The necessity of your voting can never be over-emphasized.

True, voting is an American privilege, but it is also your duty to see that the right men are elected to public office. At various public and closed legislative hearings, one can hear an elected public official say that he represents this or that group of businessmen.

There are not enough businessmen in this state whose combined votes can elect any man to public office. Your votes and your get out the vote effort are needed, but let us not forget that it is the working public which keeps the businessmen in business.

ENDORSEMENT

The AFL-CIO's "Committee on Political Education," of which your local is a member, has not endorsed any candidates; a list of preferred candidates is list of preferred candidates is mailed to you. We sincerely hope you vote for the preferred. Give your support so you can save yourself.

Recent newspaper accounts have revealed what seems to be a boost in a few multi-million dollar deals. It is rare that millionaires get caught in such deals, but it is rather common that the working man gets caught by pressure salesmen who peddle magazines, insurance policies with fine print, "consolidate your payments," loans, etc.

We have been approached by suspicious salesmen, you are at liberty to call the Better Business Bureau if you are approached the "dope" on these men and the companies with which they work.

The May 16, 1962, issue of the Honolulu Advertiser reveals the high costs of design and plans for highway construction in Hawaii. The report indicates that "planning, designing, and costing of roads takes 34.78 per cent of total construction costs in Hawaii."

This seems unbelievable because of the fact the engineers in Hawaii are paid much less than those of the mainland. The article points to a general average of a man a 5.76 per cent.

WORK TO START

Work on Hawaii's Interstate Defense Highways will start in January of 1963, the first beginning in Kaimuki, Hawaii will receive from Federal grants $18 million. Total estimated cost for the year beginning July 1, 1962, $22 million for the 1963 fiscal year, the state will contribute $30 million.

The Waimae, Hawaii, job is now slated to start in October or November of 1962. Washington and Hawaii engineers plan to hire close to 200 men for the first phase of the job, which is expected to last about two years. The company will hire key men from Oahu.

Pacific Dredging has started its job in Kawaihae Harbor after a delay. The dredge McCulloh was used by the Hawaiian Dredging and Construction Company to finish its job at Honolulu Harbor's second entrance. Reports indicate that Hawaiian Dredging might condemn the E. C. Gray after it took a terrific beating while doing the Kahului Harbor job. The cost of repairs may not exceed its back in service.

Mt. KAALA

Pioneering work by Brother Joe Kainohe on J. M. Tanaka's Mt. Kaala job has come almost to a halt because of the recent rains. Only jobs greatly affected by rain are those of G. Kobatake, Hood-Thompson, A. C. Chock, Contractors of W. N. McConnaughton, M. Tanaka, Aloha Engineering Contractors, and Hailaua Brothers, all located on the "rainy side" of Oahu.

M & K is still patiently awaiting approval to start its highway job on Molii. Those of you who have used caution while using the detours around M & K's Middle and King Streets interchange job. This condition will be there for at least six months.

This is a good job for further treatment.

Robert Rogers Materials on the fish hatchery being built by the "dope" to register if you did not vote in the last election, and also be sure to vote in the coming election. The necessity of your voting can never be over-emphasized.

Cranston during the primary campaign of the California Labor Council on Political Education. Cranston won COPE endorsement. Boardman was a delegate.

BACKED BY LABOR—Al Boardman (left), director of education and research for the California Conference of Operating Engineers, discusses campaign plans with State Controller Alan Cranston during the primary campaign of the California Labor Council on Political Education. Cranston won COPE endorsement. Boardman was a delegate.
Rundown from Valier

By AARON SMITH

At this writing, most of the small contractors in Sarro County are still working, but the major companies and jobs are closed. The contractor's conditions should be good with settlement of the contractor-laborers dispute.

New jobs in the area:

1. A dam drainage project to eliminate the open ditch at the County Branch Bridge. This will not go under way within two weeks, with the contract going to Stockton Contractors.

2. A mobile home park in New Valier mobile home park planned: Jack H. Newell, of El Corralle. This mobile home park will include swimming pool, recreation building, and a sub-construction in the Sacramento is at a virtual standstill. We have some large mobile home parks completed with swimming pool, recreation building, and there will be a modern street and landscaping on an average site between Highway 40 and Fairgrounds Drive, south of the Stockton Shores subdivision.

The new facility is expected to be completed in four to five months and is now under Newell's Mobile Home Park.

Preliminary work already has started in the area being cleared of trees and graded. Brother Clyde Fynnell, Valier county rep., is watching the operation work. The initial investment on this project will be approx. 

$225,000. We hope it will get under way soon. We have some large trailer spaces in San Pablo will be a modern mobile home park complete with swimming pool, recreation building, and there will be a modern street and landscaping on an average site between Highway 40 and Fairgrounds Drive, south of the Stockton Shores subdivision. The new facility is expected to be completed in four to five months and is now under Newell's Mobile Home Park.

CULVERS

Robert Murdoch and Co. of Orland, is working on the construction of subdivisions on Woodrel Ave., at a cost of $150,000. On this same line, Mr. O. Theis, who has a small job 10 miles East of Chico, in Tehama County, to rebuild a concrete bridge on County Road 2000 at a cost of $95,175. Col. Col. of Co. of San Leandro, is working on the sub-construction for the new shopping area; cost, $65,000.

BROTHER ESCAPES DEATH

Brother Maynard Ballard Jr., of 312 Solton Road, died last week at the age of 87. He was a well-known and respected member of the community.

ERWIN NELSON, ED. HEARNE, BILL METTZ, and AL DALTON

At the time this is written, Sarro County is at a standstill. There is some work of a few days until the next week.

The J. A. Jones Construction Co., of Stockton, is working on the Sutter Dam on the Upper American River Project, began moving in operations last week. Work will start as soon as weather and labor-management difficulties permit. William J. Keough will be the general superintended, Jack Hale is project engineer and Scott Carter, office manager. The Operating Engineers will move the hiring hall at the Sacramento Office.

Most of the equipment, including an 800-Bush shovel, will be new and should be a paradise for some of the equipment operators. The job includes the earth-fill dam and road building.

This job will employ about 40 or 50 engineers at the peak and amounts to about $6 million. No completion date is available for the project.

KIEWIT JOB

Peter Kiewit Sons has been awarded a contract for the building of the Red Devil Dam job. This job has been a tough one but with good labor, it should finish up this year late in the season.

The Frederickson & Watson Construction Co. at Placerville is shut down.

The Kiewit agency from this area would like to thank the contractors and invoices for the turn out of work at the job.

The J. A. Jones Construction Co., at Sacramento, Del Cobe and Del-McKee, also the Rugby Bros., are still working on the 900-foot concrete pipe and eight inches in eight months has laid slightly over 1,000 feet. It is experimental pipe that will dig the ditch, puts the rock in the bottom, lays the pipe, and builds the road.

The machine has presented problems and the workers are trying to solve the problem of the crew living high off the hog.

STATE JOB

R. C. Mahon has had a crew of Engineers hoisting steel on the State Retirement Building at Ninth and "O" Streets, Brother Everett Hatchett is operating the "climbing crane" and Brother A. G. Lewis is in charge of the compressor air division.

The Sacramento Report - lots of work Ahead

The Sacramento Report is a bi-weekly newspaper published in Sacramento, California. The newspaper covers local, state, and national news, as well as community events and social gatherings. The edition dated June 8, 1962, features articles about local construction projects, such as road and dam building, as well as business news and community events. The newspaper also includes obituaries, sports news, and other local news items. The edition is 8 pages long and includes advertisements. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in local news and events.
Hearing on Safety Orders

By DALE MARR
Safety Engineer

San Francisco hearing will be followed by a hearing in Los Angeles on June 28.

CONFERENCE
On May 2 and 3 I attended the annual meeting of the Northern California section of the National Safety Council in San Francisco. I was one of the speakers at a workshop session of the construction division, discussing the use of sent bolts to protect the operators of heavy equipment.

It was a well-attended and informative conference.

During the past month, Local 3 has conducted a number of safety meetings for contractors and their employees. These were held at various points within our jurisdiction.

SURVEY
The California State Department of Public Health has notified us it is ready to begin a survey of dust and other adverse conditions found in the welding industry.

A request for such a study was made to the department by Local 3 Business Manager Al Clem.

Please let us know if you're starting a welding job which has a severe dust problem.

We feel we must assume our share of the responsibility for safe working conditions.

"Safety is a two-way street." Gordon G. Dunn, state manager of the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association, Inc., served as master of ceremonies for the safety banquet.

WORK TOGETHER
He termed it a "true gathering for a fine purpose," and said it "belonged each and every operator and every contractor to work closely together."

The dinner and addresses were followed by a program of professional entertainment.

A steering committee for the program included Ailas Wilkins, Ed Wiemer and Pierre Aguer, industry representatives, and Local 3 District Representatives Ed Heanue and Bill Metz.

Sacramento Donors

These Were Committees For Dinner
The Sacramento banquet committees include:

Registration Committee: Glen Boveer, Juanita Hoover, Mary Church, Ruth Heanue, Doris Pannison, Dolores Scroggins, Gwenn Mello, Jeannie Metz, Geneviee Nicolson, Jean Foster, Monte Tipton, Mary Dalton, Bobby Nison, Bill Praw, Berendine Praw, Lisa Pevech, Sandra Foster, Harvella Metz, Dorothy Moore, Sofia Estos, Sandy Mcquillan, Helen Mcquillan.


Cloak Room Committees: Bill Woodford, Thelma Mosley, Leon Walker, Tom Estos.

By HAROLD HUSTON, C. R. VAN INKLE, and W. R. WEEKS.

Marysville, as this is being prepared, has the report from the local union of the Grievance Committee that there is no further activity in the matter of the local union and the contractor. The contractor has not been able to reach an agreement with the union, as the union is not interested in continuing the negotiations.

Marysville is a skilled worker with years of experience in the trade. Each one of the members of the union has been working for many years and is well experienced. The union has been able to maintain a high standard of workmanship, and the contractor is very pleased with the results.

The contractor has made every effort to reach an agreement with the union, but the union has refused to consider any further negotiations. The contractor is very disappointed in this development, as he has always been willing to work with the union in order to maintain a high standard of workmanship and to keep the workers in a good job.

The contractor has made every effort to reach an agreement with the union, but the union has refused to consider any further negotiations. The contractor is very disappointed in this development, as he has always been willing to work with the union in order to maintain a high standard of workmanship and to keep the workers in a good job.

They Came Up with New Idea -- 'Junior Shovels' -
Brother W. E. Kingsbury, a member of the union, has come up with a new idea for junior members of the union. He has started a program to teach junior members how to shovel, and they are now preparing to take a test to see if they are qualified to become junior members of the union.

The idea is to provide junior members with an opportunity to learn the trade at an early age, and to make them more knowledgeable about the work. The program is being carried on by A. R. Kline and A. E. King, both members of the union.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.

They Came Up with New Idea -- 'Junior Shovels' (Continued)
Brother W. E. Kingsbury, a member of the union, has come up with a new idea for junior members of the union. He has started a program to teach junior members how to shovel, and they are now preparing to take a test to see if they are qualified to become junior members of the union.

The idea is to provide junior members with an opportunity to learn the trade at an early age, and to make them more knowledgeable about the work. The program is being carried on by A. R. Kline and A. E. King, both members of the union.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.

They Came Up with New Idea -- 'Junior Shovels' (Continued)
Brother W. E. Kingsbury, a member of the union, has come up with a new idea for junior members of the union. He has started a program to teach junior members how to shovel, and they are now preparing to take a test to see if they are qualified to become junior members of the union.

The idea is to provide junior members with an opportunity to learn the trade at an early age, and to make them more knowledgeable about the work. The program is being carried on by A. R. Kline and A. E. King, both members of the union.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.

They Came Up with New Idea -- 'Junior Shovels' (Continued)
Brother W. E. Kingsbury, a member of the union, has come up with a new idea for junior members of the union. He has started a program to teach junior members how to shovel, and they are now preparing to take a test to see if they are qualified to become junior members of the union.

The idea is to provide junior members with an opportunity to learn the trade at an early age, and to make them more knowledgeable about the work. The program is being carried on by A. R. Kline and A. E. King, both members of the union.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.

They Came Up with New Idea -- 'Junior Shovels' (Continued)
Brother W. E. Kingsbury, a member of the union, has come up with a new idea for junior members of the union. He has started a program to teach junior members how to shovel, and they are now preparing to take a test to see if they are qualified to become junior members of the union.

The idea is to provide junior members with an opportunity to learn the trade at an early age, and to make them more knowledgeable about the work. The program is being carried on by A. R. Kline and A. E. King, both members of the union.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.

They Came Up with New Idea -- 'Junior Shovels' (Continued)
Brother W. E. Kingsbury, a member of the union, has come up with a new idea for junior members of the union. He has started a program to teach junior members how to shovel, and they are now preparing to take a test to see if they are qualified to become junior members of the union.

The idea is to provide junior members with an opportunity to learn the trade at an early age, and to make them more knowledgeable about the work. The program is being carried on by A. R. Kline and A. E. King, both members of the union.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.

They Came Up with New Idea -- 'Junior Shovels' (Continued)
Brother W. E. Kingsbury, a member of the union, has come up with a new idea for junior members of the union. He has started a program to teach junior members how to shovel, and they are now preparing to take a test to see if they are qualified to become junior members of the union.

The idea is to provide junior members with an opportunity to learn the trade at an early age, and to make them more knowledgeable about the work. The program is being carried on by A. R. Kline and A. E. King, both members of the union.

The program is being well received by the members of the union, and they are looking forward to the test. The test will be given on the job, and the junior members will be required to shovel for a certain period of time before they are considered qualified.
PIPELINE JOB—Stockton Construction Co. pipeline project at Fresno. The Buckeye trencher is operated by Brother Alexander Rodriguez.

Wharton Heads Safety Body

Hunter F. Wharton, general secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Operating Engineers, was elected chairman of the Labor Conference of the National Safety Council at the spring meeting of the conferences at Little Rock, Ark.

Victor Whitehouse of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was elected chairman, and Roger Coyne, director of occupational health and safety for the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and Albert P. Mall of Stead Farms Local 1014 in Gayy, Ind., were selected to the NCBSC board of directors for the year.

Lloyd D. Utter, director of industrial health and safety for the Auto Workers, was named vice president for labor on the executive committee of the NCBSC for the 1962-63 term. The names of Utter, Coyne and Mall will be submitted to the board's nominating committee.

The Labor Conference meeting discussed convention programs, labor union awards, publications and training.

Federation Opposition

A bill to permit manufacturers to set the retail price of their brand-name products would boost prices "without compensating benefits for small business," the AFL-CIO has charged.

Legislative Director Andrew J. Biemiller urged a Senate Commerce subcommittee to kill a so-called "quality stabilization" bill which he said differed only in details from "fair trade" bills introduced in past years.

"Good quality in a product is its own best salesman," Biemiller said. "Under fair competition, a genuinely good product will command a sufficient volume of sales at a price adequate to insure its production.

Program Backed

President Kennedy's proposed program to eradicate poverty, litter, whooping cough and tetanus (lockjaw) and enabling legislation pending in Congress were "heartily" supported by the AFL-CIO Executive Council at a meeting in Washington.

June is being observed as "Apprenticeship Month" in California, which provides a basis for comment on overall apprenticeship opportunities.

Merris E. Skinner, California supervisor of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, notes that workers completing on-the-job training enjoy a high degree of employment security, their wages are among the highest in the industry, and they tend to remain with the same employer.

He calls attention to a survey conducted in 1960 by the California Division of Apprenticeship Standards to determine how many who completed their apprenticeships in 1955 were working.

Nearly 96 per cent were in the same trade, with 41.3 per cent advanced to supervisory or management positions and 58.6 per cent working as high-voltage journeymen.

The survey showed further that 30.8 per cent of the 1955 "graduates" were earning more than $6,000 a year and 52.4 per cent were earning $4,000 or more.

Home ownership for the group, Skinner notes, far surpassed national and state figures.

Project Funds Needed: Solon

Exploding population and expansion of industry and agriculture require substantial amounts of Federal funds for public works projects in California, U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel told the Senate Appropriations Committee in urging approval of requests for money for flood prevention, reclamation works, and navigation improvements throughout the state.

In appearances before two separate groups considering 1963 budget estimates, the Senator endorsed a comprehensive program recommended by state agencies and utilities.

Testifying on the urgency of added water-supply projects, Kuchel told one subcommittee a $12,760,000 item for construction of the joint federal-state San Luis Project in Sonoma County is imperative to meet growing needs and overcome an ominous drop in ground water levels.

Special attention should be given requests for more money to finance investigation of flood problems and harbor developments.

Kuchel told another group weighing funds for Army Engineer activities. He also advocated specific amounts for speeding up construction on the Sacramento River, and for building protective works on San Lorenzo Creek in Alameda County.

Corporate profits for the first three months of 1962 were up "at least 20 per cent" over the same 1961 quarter and moved ahead of the near record-shattering figures for the preceding three months.

That the story emerging from an analysis of company profit reports by Business Week and the Wall Street Journal, both financial and business publications agree that there was a sharp increase from the first quarter of 1961, but differ slightly on the comparison with the first quarter of last year.

Business Week declared that earnings again topped the previous quarter and the outlook for the second quarter "looks more encour-
Back Your Friends In Big Contests

The skirmishes of the primaries soon will be followed by the big general election contests.

Engineers and their families—and all others in organized labor—have a big stake in the outcome.

Study the candidates and the issues. And remember to support the people who support you.

GET-OUT-THE-VOTE drives are familiar to everyone. So is the complacency—the relaxed attitude—of so many of our citizens.

“What difference will one vote make?” is an opinion either expressed or indicated.

The fact that every ballot does count long has been underlined by organized labor and other groups. Many special interest groups are in disagreement with labor in its appraisals of the programs and the policies needed to assure the continued progress of the various States and the Nation.

* * *

THESE OTHERS will be pushing general election get-out-the-vote campaigns.

We can't sit on our hands.

Each of us, as a free American, has an obligation to see that the best qualified men are elected to positions of leadership. Don't toss it aside.

IF YOU, or other members of your family of voting age, are not registered to vote, now is the time to remedy the situation.

The big contests are coming.

Let's make sure we all have a voice in deciding them.

Apprenticeship And The Engineers

Operating Engineers Local 3, working with our construction employers, is meeting a challenge through the joint apprenticeship program.

We've recognized a need that has developed through the years and now is spotlighted by the tremendous growth of the West.

Skilled manpower, handling bigger and faster machinery, has a leading role in this progress. The challenge of the future places responsibility in ever-increasing measure on the employer and organized labor alike.

* * *

IN CHARTING our course, we've had the assistance and guidance of the California State Division of Apprenticeship Standards. Local 3, with the employers taking part in the apprenticeship program, realizes that the development of skilled manpower can't be left to chance. The curriculums—on the job and in related classroom instruction—must be geared to technological advances.

The operating engineer and the technical engineer will be in step with progress.
Calculated Confusion

Banks and corporations have begun a "calculated campaign" in an effort to persuade Administration officials to reject a withholding tax on dividends and interest income, the AFL-CIO has charged in a "tax hike.

The AFL-CIO subtotal provision was included in the tax revision bill sponsored by the House of Representatives earlier this year. It has left a hard battle in the Senate. A flood of letters opposing the provision reflecting misunderstanding of what the withholding tax means and how it would be enforced.

The AFL-CIO made this point in its fact sheet:

"virtually all income is salaries and wages is reported and taxed through the withholding system, which has been in place since 1943. There has been no comparable means for collecting taxes on income from stocks, bonds and bank accounts, the Internal Revenue Service estimates, "that nearly $4 billion in taxable income does not get reported and the government loses more than $800 million a year in revenue.

This means, of course, that the people who pay their full taxes are forced to pay more to make up for this revenue loss. Dividend and interest withholding will impose no new tax on anyone, the fact sheet emphasizes. It will only encourage payment of what has already been due under the existing law.

"In our judgment," the AFL-CIO fact sheet declared, "the House-subtotal provision reflecting misunderstanding of what the withholding tax means and how it would be enforced.

"Exorbitant" Drug Prices

Such people are forced to pay "exorbitant" prices for many prescription drugs because price competition is blocked by patent monopolies, the AFL-CIO has charged.

The federation urged passage of legislation sponsored by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) which would limit the absolute monopoly on patented drugs to three years. After that, patent owners would be required to license competitors to produce the drug - at a royalty rate of not more than 6 percent.

AFL-CIO Legislative Director Andrew J. Biemiller told a House subcommittee that the patent legislation is needed because "the individual consumer of prescription medication must pay a uniquely helpless position."

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.

MEETING NOTICES

July

San Francisco -- July 11, Wednesday, San Francisco Labor Temple, 10th and Capp Streets.

Redding -- July 18, Wednesday, Retail Clerks Bldg., 901 Locust St.

Grovell -- July 19, Thursday, Prospectors Village.

Stecketle -- Aug. 1, Wednesday, Engineers Bldg.

San Jose -- Aug. 6, Monday.
Work in Salt Lake City has picked up quite a bit, with many of the road jobs keeping our operators on the job. The weather is trying to work against us at the present writing, but blue skies are known to appear too long.

The contracts for some of the largest work up to the end of the month, and it is possible that the work may slow down for a while. We hope it will not be too serious.

Gibbons & Reed Company has all of its equipment working, and some of its men are on the second shift this job. This job is eight miles of rock and can have two more projects in the area in a hurry. Needed to say, it also shucks up the operator. Last year they got quite a bit of work, and may go two shifts again this year.

CHANGES

The Leavel, McKee & Bauer at Rock Springs is changing shape every day. The equipment is working quite a bit. Some of our brothers on this job were able to work last winter, and with just a few days off. The road contractors are working because of the demand and the competition for the buildings involved quite a bit of work. There are a lot of small outfits on this job, but they rent most of their equipment from local yards.

Nelson Brothers are working on two sewer jobs in town and 11 miles out. This makes for a severe progress in this writing. Argo has the yard to find new crews. These jobs are multi-purpose, and on some parts of the job there are mountains of muck to move. Some times, some crews have to drill well points and pump around the clock.

Robert McKeef's job on the new Federal Building is starting to shape up and ready for the final work. Gibbons & Reed's new yard has started digging for the piling pits and Raymond Concrete Piling experts to start about the 21. The demolition job had an army of sidewalk superintendents because of the job's length.

Shurtz & Andrews have two on this job. The 3000 Man Building in the Bay, Bow Building and Hare & Hays on this job, and the TL 20 Laramie had "Buzz" Petersen and "Duck" Petersen doing the work. It turned out to be a good money job for a couple of months.

The Comin clean-up job at the old railroad grade and the 11 miles big have to go to other jobs. The Nevada Truck & Wagon went on the Brigham City job and the druggie went to Ogden.

NORTHERN AREA

Work in the northern section of the state is pushing right along, with our out-of-work list almost down to nothing. German, Abbott and Walden have taken over the sub-contract on the Hill Field Housing job from Curtis, Mendenhall & Curtis, and are moving right along with very few changes in personnel. The excavation on this project has been held up by the water and lower level of the job, and this should get started by the time this news reaches you.

Pieler Construction Company from Spokane, Wash., will be doing this phase of the work. It has started with Ray Clark on the Limahl and Gary Parr doing the soil work. Joe Kostes is on the Marion, with Carl Durrant doing the oiling.

W. W. Clyde at Morgan is going to have two shifts on both of these jobs. Willard B. Gibbons and projects have been moving along as rapidly as possible. This job is controlled by the weather, as it takes very little rain to shut them down.

On the Westeret job at Willard the following brothers are doing a fine job: Delwin Murray, Ross; Ray McDermott, Fosse; Arland Jensen, Idaho; Glenn Krumen, Sore; Wain Davis, greaser; Graham Porter and Orlando Armstrong, mechanics; Presley Shelly, Voice: L. O. A. Ashworth, Ross; Ronald, Ray, Hare, Hamaker, Murray Stevens, Ray Eadick on the Glass Co. and others.

Out at the Thorold Plant the following companies are moving right along with their work: Dearborn Machinery has about 10 brothers on the job. Hilman & Cudle have a brother on their sewer job in Brigham City. Moore & Son have a couple of school jobs and housing projects. Garff, Ryberg and Garff out of Salt Lake City have some work on the campus of the University at Logan.

Then Wood's job near Kaylayne is quite a bit of dirt. There are about 10 or 12 brothers on this job.

PROVO AREA

Shortage of skilled classification such as finish patrol, heavy duty repairmen and some trained scrapers is now existing throughout most of the Provo area.

Work has been generally good for those who will go where it is. Strong Company at Jensen has nearly half of the grade completed and is grading. Its hot plant is still at Flaming Gorge pass, with about a week's work left to complete the top, after which it will be moved to Jensen.

This company recently picked up a re-surfacing job between Springville and Provo, and a million-dollar highway job in southern Utah near Woodside. This additional work, along with what they already have, should keep a good number of our members busy until winter sets in.

American Bridge Company at Provo has been forced to shut down for a few weeks, waiting for the floodings to be completed. It is building a 50-foot steel arch bridge spanning Crandall Creek on the road that will eventually go over the top of the Flaming Gorge Dam.

Flume Construction Co. is going through the grade at Doolittle with two sprays, one with cabs and the other with pullers. This grading plant is set up and ready to go.

Summers-Reed has started the Provo Freeway project, and W. W. Clyde Company is going on the freeway project at Lehi. On the Lehi job, Clyde has 60 operators on the payroll, and Summers-Reed has 37. These two jobs are presently running 60 hours and apparently will continue through the winter at this rate.

Local No. 3 was successful in a recent arbitration, one involving the discharge of Marvin Hams, a member of the San Francisco Construction Company. Brothers Mankin has held the job and will not take the fine. Also, the members of this plant recently ratified a 12 cents per hour raise and some needed working conditions in the agreement which will continue for one year.

SOUTHERN AREA

We have had quite a bit of new work left, and some of the jobs that were closed down for the winter are now back in operation.

Prime Construction Co. has gone back to work on the Colton job with approximately 15 men on the job. In this location W. W. Clyde Co., started its Hyrum detour.

This has absorbed the crew from the Woodside job, which was finished except for the oil, and this job will now be going.

Some of the new work is L. A. Young's job at Hurricane and Stoddard Construction Co. at Mt. Carmel Junction. Also, Flie Construction at Draper and Ogden, Utah; Nelson Construction Co., repairing job from Levan to Seapio on Highway 81; Whitting and Hammid, south of Blanding, and now we understand that Strong Company was low bid on the addition on 50 at Woodside.

In the Moab area there is still quite a bit of work. Corn Construction is moving its hot plant back to Colorado and should finish the water line job in a couple of weeks.

John D. Gaede has finished the job, and the work is starting to go. This will make it convenient for the road jobs to keep up and has a large stockpile of work. Grifflis and his three men have a good house out there. Next door, there is a lot of contractors, including most of the Operating Engineers going on some of the most of the work during this latter part of the month.

The Nevada Construction Company has just finished a big job and is now doing the job in the Provo area. We are sorry to see it end.

M. K. Company's railroad job near Hyrum is almost completed and will be finished during the summer. The work is being moved to the Dead Horse Point road, which is some 10 miles farther north, where the road is much easier to work, and the season is in sight.

At Potash, conditions are not as good as at the present writing. The high water on the Colorado River has washed out the road and the people employed on this project are now involved in the Dead Horse Point road some 10 miles farther north, which is much easier to work, and the season is in sight.

We are happy to report that Kent Burner is recovering from his near tragedy when he was operated on for a second time and will be on the job and doing fine. Also, the members of this plant recently ratified a 12 cents per hour raise and some needed working conditions in the agreement which will continue for one year.

Utah Roundup

BY JAY NUELE, MERLIN BOWMAN, JOHN THORN- TON, CLYDE VALE AND E.L. AUSTIN

Three of a Kind

Three Linden cranes are being used on the Medical Building on the University of Utah campus. Prime contractor on the $51 million project is Christiansen and Paulson. Building will have five stories above ground, center crane boom is about 10 feet high and operator is of the center crane, with Roland Johnson and Sven Ronning on the other two. They're keeping up with rapid pouring schedule.

Nevada Project Report

By B. L. (CUBLEY) SPENCER

Silver State Construction Company, better known as Drumm, has started his second construction project at Jackass Pass on Highway No. 6, north of Ely in Elko County. Drumm has his biggest job yet, and the first job is a part of the dirt spread over the second job.

Drumm has finished the top line. Work is now on going along on Calvocal highway job east of Lovelock. All crews are looking forward to a real summer.

The Nevada Construction Company has the job at the Black Mountain NEVADAN. This is a good job for some of the engineers this winter. It will be quite a change from what they have been used to.

REMODELING

The Nevada Club at Crystal Bay, Nev., (North Statue) is being remodeled, especially the bowling lanes with a helicopter landing place on the roof of the new Cal-Neva Club. When the remodeling is finished, this will make it convenient for the lucky air-minded gambler to hit the fairways at, instead of driving Lake Tahoe in the sky. There were three truck cranes on job during the remodeling.

The Nevada Club has an extension job going on at Crystal Bay, Reno and is bidding a few engineering on this building. There was some excavation on the old Reno laundry Barn, Utility Contractors, Inc. has a large crew of Engineers working on this job. Some trouble getting problems straight at the beginning.

Wells-Cargo, Inc., has a large agreement over the stripping, earth moving and asphalt pavements at Lovelock and at the Leavitt Road. Wells has the paving of the sulphur road, and the company has the whole operation.

Dodge Construction Company at the Ogden, Utah, job is going with its job. It is running very smoothly.