**First Steps Ready for Local 3 Credit Union**

The committee appointed to work out the details of setting up a Credit Union for Operating Engineers Local No. 3 has completed its work, and the necessary legal steps are about to be taken.

The By-Laws under which the Credit Union will operate have been drawn up, and by the time this is read, papers will probably have been filed with the Secretary of State in California for a charter, and with the Corporation Commissioner's office for the necessary permit to operate.

When these steps have been completed, applications will be made for charters to operate in Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

The Committee faced a complicated problem in setting up a Credit Union so that it can serve all of the Local 3 membership in four states.

**LOCAL OFFICES**

It is the Committee's intention to have a Credit Union office in every locality where there is a Local 3 office so that the members can transact all their financial business in their own areas. The By-Laws provide that each Local 3 District will be entitled to a member on the Credit Union Board of Directors, provided there are at least 100 Credit Union members in the District.

Local 3's decision to set up a Credit Union for the members stemmed from the realization that today, the working man needs low-cost credit as much as he needs his pay check.

Most families normally "live on" every purchase over $5. Most of them already have from 10 to 30 per cent of their take-home pay tied up in time-payment contracts. Credit unions can save them millions of dollars each year in financing charges by providing a convenient, constantly-available source of credit at reasonable rates.

A credit union is a non-profit corporation, chartered by law to serve members only. It is owned and run entirely by its members, to meet their personal needs.

**MEMBERS RULE**

Union members can find many places to borrow money or to save savings. But the credit union is the only financial institution on earth where the policies...
Steps Being Taken for Local 3 Credit Union

Continued from Page 1

... and service are shaped by what the members need in financial services. Members put money in the credit union to create the needed funds. Then the credit union makes loans to members who need them. Everybody in the membership group can join. All persons who handle funds or records are bonded. Reserves are set aside as required by law, and all cash is kept in a bank.

A credit union is a democratic self-help enterprise.

LOW INTEREST

The interest on a loan is low interest. The cost is never more than a penny a month for each dollar still owed. For $50 paid back in 1 month installment, the total credit cost is 50.50 or less. No other charge—no discount, fees, premiums, or other "extras."

Loans are made for any good purpose: old debts, cars, doctor bills, furniture, union dues, taxes, vacation, insurance, tools, farm equipment, or many others.

DIVIDENDS

With the income from these loans, the credit union pays its expenses and sets up the reserves required by law. Every dollar left over must be used for the benefit of the members, including good dividends on the money they put in the credit union. No special group has any privileges; the other members don't get them.

Loan limits are set by law, and by the borrower's ability to repay. Under the credit committee's rules, the primary security for every loan is the borrower's signature; it may be supplemented by pledging property, a co-signer, or other security, if the loan is a large one.

MONEY SAFE

Most credit unions provide members with loan insurance which pays off the loan in the event of the insured borrower in case of his total disability or death, and life savings insurance which is added to his savings.

Money is safe in the credit union. Most of the money is safely invested in loans to members. All persons who handle funds or records are bonded. Reserves are set aside as required by law, and all cash is kept in a bank. The Credit Union is examined regularly by the government and its own Examining Committee.

attend the SAFETY Meetings

Safety continues to be the watchword, and the current round of Safety Education meetings in Local 3 is warranted to continue the high level of interest and introduce new ideas.

All members are invited and urged to make a point of attending the meetings for the next round of meetings. Watch your bulletin board or contact your Business Representatives for the time and place.

California

June 3—Torrance

4—Redding

5—Stockton

6—Los Angeles

10—Vallejo

12—Windsor

13—San Mateo

15—San Rafael

19—San Jose

20—Santa Rosa

Utah

June 24—Ogden

25—Salt Lake

26—Provo

28—Cedar City

Washington, D.C.—"The Truth in Packaging" bill, now before Congress would require grocery store labels to include the net weight of the product with no qualifying adjectives—thus eliminating such absurdities as the "almost half full can."

Santa Rosa: A Rundown On the Jobs

By RUSS SWANSON

and LORNE BARNES

Once again things appear to be pretty healthy, with action on both fronts.

As we promised in the last issue, we will try to give you a resume of what is going on in this area.

First of all, Peter Kiewit is in full bloom and employing a number of Engineers on their final stages and to pass over job in Santa Rosa—Szyz and Harmen were told no job account subsidies at $823,000.

Plambo Construction going full blast on the road job at the PG&E's man talked about atomic power plant at Bodega Bay—Wise & McClellan in final stages on Geyerville road job but looking forward to starting on their new road job at Guerneville—Argeno Construction busy on numerous small jobs and the other members don't get them.

Washington, D.C.—The "Truth in Packaging" bill, now before Congress would require grocery store labels to include the net weight of the product with no qualifying adjectives—thus eliminating such absurdities as the "almost half full can."

Rapp Construction with various building projects and site real busy around Santa Rosa and going especially strong on their $800,000 job.

The river has gone down and most of the rock plants are in full production.

Hoeker and Fredrickson & Watson once again started on freeway work south of Ukiah—Fredrickson Bros. hard at it on freeway work north of Ukiah—Hoeker construction laying a lot of hot stuff in the northern area this district.

A.P.H. Crossen, working at Layvorsville, cleaning and excavation—About a half finished with road work near Dos Rios—Albee Paving real busy with new hot plant and new Barber Green Ford Gravel with new plant set up all of the jobs on road in Ukiah.

McNamera Ltd. with a lot of "green" equipment running on their-state highway work near Asti—Len Imlel starting on highway work in Napa—G.C. Jones & Sons about to go on their Trenton Road job near Santa Rosa—Don Dowd with his scatter monitored, but Engineers keeping busy—Siroco Const. with a real good plant setup near Guerneville and also busy on various work from Santa Rosa to Healdsburg.

Baxman Sand & Gravel finally

Making Rock: Fill for the road at the water's edge which is the first stage in construction of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s projected nuclear power plant at Bodega Bay is coming from this Plomo Bros. quarry in Sonoma county.

High Court Ruling May Speed Water Program

Continued from Page 1

... when they find either one of those three conditions, we would greatly appreciate any donation of blood our members would be willing to give.

The project will deliver four million acre-feet of water annually to areas of need by conserving water that now wastes to the sea.

The project will produce more than five billion kilowatt-hours of electrical energy each year.

In addition, the project will give Californians flood control and recreational benefits worth millions of dollars each year.

We are progressing smoothly toward those completion dates for units of the project: South Bay Aqueduct, 1964; California Aqueduct, 1966; San Luis facilities, 1968; San Mateo facilities, 1971; and Delta facilities, 1975.

"We have executed contracts for more than one half of the annual yield of the project."

reason for Pride

AN ANSWER to the perennial question, "Why Unions?" was given recently by an illustrious spokesman, none other than President John F. Kennedy. The President said:

"Those who may find fault with the labor movement today in the United States, as they find fault with so many things in this country, need only look abroad in Latin America, in Europe, in all parts of the world—and see labor unions controlled either by the Communists or the government, or no labor unions.

"And when they find either one of those three conditions, they find inevitability poverty or totalitarianism. Therefore, I think it is a fair judgment that to make a free, active, progressive trade union movement stands for a free, active, progressive country. And that is the kind of country I am proud to be president of."

And it's the kind of country we are proud to be citizens of.
Business Is Better in Redwood Empire

BY RAY COOPER and H.L. SPENCE

Granite Construction is getting into full swing on their eight-mile-long McKinleyville freeway job and have all their available equipment working nine hours at the present time. Subcontractor H.C. Mossman will be moving in the second month of this job, to begin structures which include a two-lane bridge across Little Lagoon, water basins, interchanges, overpasses and undercrossings.

Wendelton is going nine hours on their Klamath job with clearing and pioneer work going on one end of the contract. By the rubber working the other end. They keep moving more equipment in every day and the boys are happy to make this smooth running job. Brother Dave Gilmore is foreman over the operation.

ELECTRIC BOOST

Scott-Pelican Bay have brought in some electric pulls on their More Win Rights Under JFK Order

WASHINGTON— AFL-CIO unions have won collective bargaining rights for federal workers outside the postal service during the first 15 months of President Kennedy’s executive order on union recognition in government establishments. The order guaranteed an exclusive recognition as bargaining agent for 417,000 postal workers last year. In Utah, bargaining rights and representation election ever held in the United States. Most union locals in the federal government have only “fair" recognition, which entitles them to represent their members and to be consulted by management. However a growing number more have won exclusive recognition and contracts by demonstrating their majority in a bargaining unit through elections or cards checks.

A survey by the Bureau of National Affairs showed that as of mid-April, AFL-CIO unions had won exclusive recognition at 111 establishments, covering nearly every department and agency. Union units ranged in size from a handful of members to the nearly 12,000-worker unit represented by the Metal Trades Council at the New York Power Station.

Among individuals unions, the Government Employees job with bargaining rights for 19,000 employees covering 25,000 employees, the largest AFL-CIO unit covers 40,000 workers—none of these employees. Nine other unions include more than 1,000 members each. The survey covered only recognition agreements resulting from the Kennedy order. In some areas of government—including the Tennessee Valley Authority, Government Printing Office and Alaska Rail- road, among others—collective bargaining has been in existence for a number of years.

GLEN CANYON DAM provides a fine example of the coalitonal relations and cooperation existing between Operating Engineers Local 3 and its sister Local 428 of Arizona. The dam is just across the line in Arizona, the aggregate plant on Local 3’s side of the line in Utah. For several years, both locals have been cooperating to man the job and keep it up to snuff. In the above letter, Local 428 Business Manager W.A. Gray conveys his organization’s appreciation and greetings to the officers and members of Local 3.

Sincerely and fraternal yours,

W.A. GRAY
Business Manager

NorthCrest Drive job which has helped to put their work on schedule. Here is a good job for the owner-operator in the Crescent City area with their backhose and pick. The Collie Tunnel through Oregon Mountain is being well-maintained and painted. Mercer Fraser is working long hours laying C.T.B. and plant mix on the tunnel approaches in order to make the completion date, about 30 days hence.

Underground Construction has recently completed their three miles of new water mains for the City of Arcata, and Chico Bridge & Iron began erecting the first six of steel water tanks.

The County has advertised for bids on numerous jobs throughout the area, and this is helping the smaller contractor. John Petersen was low bidder on storm damage repair at Bear River-Arroyo Creek in the Petrolia area.

NICE JOB

Loie Conner picked up a nice $200,000 job between Hydesville and Carlotta which consists of about one mile of highway to be widened and surfaced.

Art Harman has moved in on his job in Korcei in the Canyon Creek area. We were hoping to see the Mad River-Deer Lake job advertised early this spring, but to the best of our knowledge this job will not be bid on this year, and who the ??? works in December in this part of the country—probably this job.

Morison Knaudson job on U.S. 101 at Phillipsville is well on the way after the long, wet winter. They have 16 of 1500 Northwest shovel working one shift. The TE&G's are rolling along in fine form.

The buyers are at it pushing mud most at the present time. There are two shifts of H.D. Repairmen and lots of houses... and good ones, believe us.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Mercer Fraser Co. is well along with the ditch on the approaches to the Bear Gulch bridge at Garberville, near the town. Two dozers and a hoe--quite a traffic problem on this job.

L.A. & R.R. Co. has four D.W. 17's on its main line to the State at Redwood Creek. This is a good job for the summer months.

Casey Billings Construction Co. has problems on their highway between Billings Creek and Orick. They have been burning in the steep places, and it’s tough to get started on the outside fills. But they had some hard work from the leaders on these jobs... the boys that will get the job done properly or the other.

Slate & Hall are taking out some slopes on their Highway job and getting subgrade ready for grading real soon.

Mercer Fraser has started their job on U.S. 101 near Fields Landing and called some of the Bro- thers back.

Morison Knaudson has started again on their Warner job with a small crew, but they will put on some more Brothers before long.

GRADE SETTING SCHOOL

The Grade Setting School will be discontinued for the summer months due to the fact the Brothers are working in the fields and unable to attend the classes.

We would like to thank all who were interested enough to attend and make classes successful, and our special thanks to Brother Art Mayer, the instructor.

2 SUB-JOINT APPRENTICE- SHIP COMMITTEE MEETING

The Apprenticeship Committee met Saturday, May 11, 1963 and at this meeting the appointments were made for the Eureka Area Sub-Joint Apprenticeship Commit- tee. Representing management are R. C. Melohn and F. O. Booth. Representing the Unions are Ray Cooper and A. W. Mayeur. R. C. Melohn was elected chairman and Ray Cooper secretary.

Mr. Al Clem, Business Manager
Local Union No. 3, I. O. U. E.
474 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Al:

The pouring of concrete on the Glen Canyon Dam is expected to be finished the early part of June this year. This, of course, means that all work on the Dam proper will be completed very shortly. Because of the location of this job (being in Arizona near the Utah line) and the Aggregate Plant supplying material for the job actually situated just north of the Arizona-Utah border in the State of Utah, it was necessary for Local No. 3 and No. 428 work together to the end that members from both locals be afforded an opportunity to work on this job in proportion to the amount of work in the territorial jurisdiction of each local union. This, I am happy to say, has been accomplished throughout the several years of construction on this project in the true spirit of Trade Unionism. On behalf of the officers and members of Local Union No. 428, may I at this time express to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid cooperation you and your staff of representatives in Utah in carrying out our mutual contractual responsibilities on one of the world’s most unusual and complicated engineering projects in this remote area.

I cannot, in good conscience, Al, pass up this opportunity to commend you, as Manager, and the officers and your staff of representatives of Local Union No. 3 for the many outstanding achievements that you have accomplished for the membership of your local union.

Local Union No. 3 is the largest in members, of members affiliated with our International and has the largest geographical territory jurisdiction of any affiliated local, which is further complicated by the laws and regulations of four different states, all of which places a tremendous amount of responsibility on you as manager of your organization.

It is my considered judgment that there is no substitute for experience, and that education and training are basically necessary in the administration of the affairs of Trade Unions, more so today than ever before. Having been personally acquainted with you for some 20 years or more and having knowledge and your past experience as an officer and representative of Local No. 3 as well as having observed your leadership as manager, may I say that the fact that Local Union No. 3, today, perhaps more than ever before, is generally recognized as one of the outstanding unions in America confirmed the fact that there is no substitute for experience.

Local Union No. 3 has blazed the trail in the matter of good wages, working conditions and fringe benefits for its members which has indirectly benefited members of Local Unions throughout the jurisdiction of the Western Conference of the Operating Engineers. We know that the progress you have made has contributed immeasurably to the progress made by Local Union No. 428.

The officers and members of Local 428 join me in extending to you, the other officers of Local 3, your staff of representatives and the entire membership our very best wishes for your continued progress as a neighbor and sister local union.

Sincerely and fraternal yours,

W. A. GRAY
Business Manager

\[...\]
Marysville: Wet Then Hot

By HAROLD HUSON, W. R. WEEKS and CLAUDE ODON

It seems as though this year has been a repeat of the very wet and break records. Until last week it rained almost continuously, giving us the wettest year we have seen in this district since 1935, when we had the bad flood.

Every day last week the temperature was in the 90's, which is drying the ground up real fast. Many of the contractors are starting to call their crews back, and lots of new jobs are going to start in the very near future.

We hope this means that all the contractors that had to lay off on the old season's work will be able to get back to work. We don't think there will be a brother Engineer in this district who will complain even once about how hot it gets this summer.

STATE ACTS
The Calif. Dept. of Water Re-
sources has acted on two multi-
million-dollar projects connected with Oroville Dam.

The department received a low bid of $135,849.00 on construc-
tion of the Oroville main power plant beneath the dam on the Feather River. The low bidder were McNamar Corp., Ltd., and George A. Fuller Co., Burlingame.

The department awarded a low bid of $187,343.40 on construc-
tion of the power plant-three turbines and placing of 1,000,000 cubic yards of material and placing of 1,013,030 cubic yards of mate-
rial at and below the dam site. The low bidder was Hanson Bros., who submitted a bid of $150,815.60.

The department received a low bid of $1,020,000 for constructing the dam on the Yuba River was. The low bidder, Mills Construction Co., of San Francisco, is planning to utilize most of the contractor's crews, who are expected to be finished by May 23: 2,618.

SAFETY PAYS for everybody concerned, which is why Operating Engineers Local 5, whose members helped achieve the safety record, is pleased with the award of a safety certificate to the Fay Improvement Co. of San Francisco by Industrial Indemnity Co., a leading carrier in the field of workers' compensation insurance.Shown above at the presentation ceremony are (left to right), Quentin M. Thompson, the firm's insurance representative, Robert W. H. Vine, vice president, and Paul B. Fay, Sr., president of Fay Improvement Co. and Richard Y. Morin, S. F. division manager, and A. M. Anderson, supervising safety engineer, of Industrial Indemnity.

This issue of our paper, coming so close to the previous edition, may perhaps be a surprise to many of you, but we are merely getting back on schedule again, with publication in line with our By-

Law's, to be held up until the Election Committee had cer-
tified the ballot for the election so the sample ballot could be carried in the paper.

In accordance with the By-Laws, the ballots for the elec-
tion are being mailed out to all members between June 10 and 16. If you do not receive your ballot in the mail by June 19, write immediately to Price Waterhouse & Co., 120 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif., giving your name, Regis-
ter number and present address, and advise them that you failed to receive your ballot.

Checking over the dispatch lists, it is indeed gratify-
ing to note that so many of our Brother's are going back to work again. This season is starting unusually late, and we sincerely hope that we have seen the last of the unusual weather we've been getting.

Some of the Brothers working on building projects were lucky enough to have worked pretty steadily through the winter, and we know that those who are finally resuming their jobs at this time are very happy about it.

The general pickup in work is cutting down the out-of-
work lists at a rapid rate, but we note that there are still quite a few members out of work in certain areas, and we hope they will continue to check with their local dispatch offices and also the other dispatch offices under the jurisdic-
tion of our Local Union.

In the closing days of May, we held a pre-job con-
ference at Auburn with top management people of the joint venture headed by the Henry J. Kaiser Co. which got the $91 million contract for the Middle Fork American River project.

This was a cordial and constructive meeting and was nothing unusual in itself, because these pre-job conferences are a regular thing for all big operations. Nor was it unusual that there was a special point for discussion of a Safety pro-
gram on the job: it has been our practice for some time now to insist that this point be on the agenda.

What was novel was that we had someone from the Calif. State Division of Industrial Safety sitting in on the pre-
conference, Ralph Irvine, Safety Engineer for the Construction division.

We intend to make this a regular thing from now on. It has happened in the past that companies planned various practices that, without their knowing it, violated California safety orders, and later they had problems. By having a Division of Industrial Safety by having a Division representative partici-

pate in the pre-job meetings, we can get it straight from the horse's mouth and be sure everything will run smoothly.

Here are some check points on our activity during the past month:

Number of men dispatched to job opportunities between May 23: 2,618.

Number of contracts signed: Short Form—86; Regular—11; Total—97.

Number of active Stewards: 446 (76 appointed in May).

Number of Safety Committee—278 (74 accredited in May).

Two of the cases before the Local 3-AGC Board of Arbiiitators have formal arbitration have been submitted to the fifth man.

One case involves the application of the Steel Erectors agreement to an AGC contractor when the Local 3 members operating a crane are working with the ironworkers in the construction of an overhand crane.

The other case has to do with whether preventive main-
tenance on Caterpillar 641's is subject to the AGC agreement.

Past experience in these matters indicates that it will be one or two months before we have the arbitrate final decisions.
Survey Notes

1st "Home Grown" Chiefs of Party

By ARTHUR PENNEBAKER and DAVID REA

The first three certified Chiefs of Party to have completed the full course of instruction laid down by the Northern California Surveyors Labor-Management Joint Apprenticeship Committee were honored at the party of Local 3 of the CIO, who got their certificates at special ceremonies May 17.

Operating Engineers Local 3 Business Manager Al Clem and Democrats Howard B. Bartlett and L. D. Schaefer of the Bay Counties Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors Assn., Inc., presented the certificates to the 28 men who, by virtue of their excellence in study and work were deemed by the JAC to merit the designation, Certified Chief of Party.

Art Pennebaker of Local 3, president of the JAC, presided and was master of ceremonies. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Margaret O'Grady, assistant to Ernest Webb, Chief of the Calif. Dept. of Industrial Relations.

Gilbert Davidson of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards made the special presentation to the three new Chiefs of Party who had completed the JAC training program—Terrance A. Ash, Michael Clarkin and Robert McCloskey.

The certification ceremonies and the dinner meeting which preceded them were well attended by Local 3's officers, representatives and interested members, as well as by the employers. Speaker for the elected officers and Executive Board members of Local 3, Brother Al Clem declared:

"It is deeply gratifying to honor these Technical Engineers. This sort of activity by our members is the little bit extra which is essential to the strength of our Union. It is members like these newly-certified Chiefs of Party who exemplify the continuing progress of this great Operating Engineers Union. In the name of the many thousands of members of this Union, I wish to extend our congratulations to the host of this first dinner.

The men who got their certificates at this ceremony include:

Paul S. Anderson, Norman Ash, Theodore A. Averill, Leland D. Barnes, George S. Bartlett, Charles B. Black, Wally Hill Chase, Michael Clarkin, Glen E. Daly, Augustine Delgado, Leland

WASHINGTON—The AFL-CIO has proposed sweeping revision of the safety and health standards governing employers under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, including a broad section setting forth standards of safety and health in industries handling radioactive materials.

In addition, the federation urged Labor Sec. W. Willard Wirtz to establish a labor-management advisory committee to undertake a continuing review of the Walsh-Healey standards for the purpose of periodic revision.

The proposed revisions are the product of several months of effort by the safety committee, headed by Vice Pres. Richard F. Walsh. The group was aided by a subcommittee of its own under Pres. Hunter P. Wharton of the Operating Engineers and the staff subcommittee on Atomic Energy and Natural Resources.

Pres. George Meany said the AFL-CIO "urgently recommends" adoption of the proposed revisions of both sections to become effective no later than Aug. 1, 1963.

In calling for establishment of the advisory panel, Meany noted that safety and health "is not a static matter."

"With the constant change in national orders of the Atomic Standards Association, and other co-ordinating authorities," he said, "the Federal Safety and Health Standards should be reviewed at least every two years to keep up to date."

The general safety sections deal with such areas as buildings, scaffolding, elevators, lighting, ventilation and industrial machinery. They incorporate current codes of the ASA and other authorities where those were available and up to date. Where such codes were unavailable, or found to be inadequate themselves, the federation drew up detailed recommendations to bring Walsh-Healey safety standards into line with current needs and practices.

The radiation sections are derived largely from the Atomic Energy Commission's codes for Protection Against Occupational Radiation, which now cover workers handling radioactive materials in plants using AECC-owned radioactive materials under license.

Mr. Meany said the proposed revisions of the Walsh-Healey regulations would extend their protection to some 85,000 additional workers employed by AECC prime contractors, plus up to 2 million others working for Federal contractors in plants using radioactive materials not controlled by the AECC.
By R. WALTER TALBOT, AL \nMCMANARA, GLENN DOBINS \nand MIKE KRYNNICK

During the past few weeks the \nweather has been quite \nsevere, and the demand continues \nfor the mountain jobs. The \nsubsidy area, the \nconstruction of new roads and \nbridges, and the \npaving of existing roads. The \nmembership is being kept busy \nwith a variety of projects.

With the weather now \nbecoming warmer and \nclearing up, the mountain jobs, \nthe subsidization area, are \nexpected to see a \nconcentration of work. This is \nthe time when the mountain jobs \nare most active, and the \nmembership is expected to be \nbusy.

The Executive Council sub-
committee has received 20 \nappeals from Cole determinations \nand denied 18. One was \nwithdrawn and one was referred \nto the council that held that \nthe Cole determination should \nstand.

It added, however, that "as \nto his future plan and \npresentation," two or more \naffiliates operating under a \ntitle of one union multi-union \nbargaining unit "do not thereby \nsacrifice any rights they \nwould otherwise have protection \nfrom raids either from outside or \ninside the unit."

A Chronicle could take \naffiliates, some people might \nonly bring down some. Some \npeople every winter, every summer. For any \nequipment or materials involved in driving and concrete- \ning Diversion Tunnels Nos. 1 and 2 for the Oroville Dam. \nThe bridge has been washed away twice by the storm-swol-
len river.
The Sacramento area is beginning to look up since the rains have left. This is a hopeful sign to the Brothers all to work before long, as we have a lot of work to do and a very short time this year to do it in.

The Paul Harden tunnel job is in full swing, and another 1,500 feet remains on the main tunnel. The road work going into Buck Island is cleared of snow and they are regaining the road. The main tunnel should be finished in about three months, after which they have one more short tunnel to go.

A new work by American River Constructors $91,750,000 job on the Middle Fork American River Project began last week on a small scale.

The MacGregor Triangle Co. of Boise, Idaho, a sub-contractor, who will build approximately 40 miles of roads and four bridges for access to this far-flung project, is under way at this time with one cat skinner, a survey party and two heavy duty re- pairs.

GRADUAL RISE

We're sure the Brothers realize this type of job do not build wide open all at once. It will vary step by step as access is gained and—just a guess—will not reach a peak till some time in 1964 or 1965. Most of the job lies in very remote steep, rocky timber country, and some portions cannot be reached until access roads are opened up.

By this time the paper goes to press, we will be in the pros of a pre-job conference with the Kaiser people, who are sponsoring the joint venture, at which time we will learn their plans in more detail.

Rids were opened on the Nevada Irrigation District water and power development project last week but hit a snag. This low bid, submitted by Paul Harden, Bros. of San Francisco, Calif., and Bedford Construction Co. of Toronto, Canada, for $45,698,000, was $8 million over the engineering estimate. A decision to accept the lowest bidder or to re-advertise later this year is being considered; we would know definitely by June 5.

HIGHWAYS

The Highway 40 jobs should be going full blast again by the time you read this. Briggs-Con- st. crews are thinking of attempting to finish their job on a one-shift basis this year. Guy R. Atkins will resume where they left off last fall. Marvisson-Krudener & Westminster are setting up of main roads and paving the 13 miles over Donner Summit. They will run the crusher setup two shifts and the paving one shift. There will be approximately 400 Engineers on this job.

The Joe Cheever plants at Auburn and Meadow Vista kept crews going west of the winter, with the old California Rock Plants at Pilot Hill and the Sutherland Co. and the Harrington Co. with the old Laidlaw ends in the Auburn vicinity.

Nevada Paving Co., Inc. of Sparks, Nev., are awarded $1,150,000 contract by the Calif. Dept. of Highways for resurfacing a portion of Highway 88 between Squaw Valley Road and Donner Creek underpass West of Truckee.

LOON LAKE DAM

J. A. Jones Construction Co. started on their Loon Lake Dam job, which will last all summer. Bill Kinsilah is the project manager, and they say they will need to work a lot of hours to complete the job. To date there is no trailer park, so the men have to drive in all the work. They have built a small trailer park at the Gerle Creek camp site which will be about 7 miles on the job. One crane plus and two three Cubes are already on the job, and some road work is being done.

Walnut Co. at Chili Bar Dam have changed their starting time from 8 a.m. to 7 a.m. and are planning on long hours to complete the dam job.

The American River is going high and wild and there is so much water that they are having difficulty and are losing their approaches. This is the second job, and they have already set up their concrete plant, and have a portion of Highway 40 shut off on this job.

Joe Vicioli and Kenneth Murray, small contractors in this area, have started their Trout Creek Construction Co. job on the clearing. Both contractors purchased new equipment, and the first choice Clark is shifter on this job.

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Oakland Cleared 1,000 in May

By DON KINCHLOE, L. L.

The operators and Jim down the road into the Cottonwood, in the Redding area. Bro. Carl Wellman is the operator and Jim Followell the oiler.

Redding: Pit-McCloud Tempo Stepped Up

BY WARREN LOMOINE and G. L. MCDONELL

The Pit-McCloud Project is making progress now that the weather has cleared. J. Shae Co. will be going on to Portola No. 1 very soon with about 20 Operators employed on the three shifts. Plumber Construction is putting rock base on the road into Portola No. 1, and also working on the road ahead of the rock in front of the operators. This has been a fine winter job for a few of the Brothers. Peter Riemek & Sons are about to wind up their jobs at Pit No. 6 and Pit No. 7.

At this writing, we hear by word-of-mouth that Morrison-Knudsen was the lucky bidder on the two dams and powerhouse on the Pit-McCloud project. Work on the dams will begin very soon.

HIGHWAY WORK

Bay Kiser Co. started the two-lane highway that will give us grading, surfacing and asphalt work, and two bridges northeast of Adin. There are six Engineers employed on the job working 5:9.

Kiser is also working on the Fawn Lodge Job with 5 cats and men on the spread with about 12 Engineers. This is a two-mile expressway with completion date set sometime in November. The Brothers are working 5:9.

Noend & Watson are back in swing after being down because of bad weather. Now that the weather has cleared, and we are hoping no more rain is in sight, they are expected to go back to work.

GRASSROPPEE RD.

Freno Paving Co. was awarded the contract in the amount of $37,143, for 13.3 miles of grade, asphalt and surface work on Grasshopper Rd. at Teco, in Lassen county. Work will start at once.

Freno paving was also awarded contract for $94,450 for 14.3 miles of street surface and asphalt work on the highway between Slate Creek Bridge, 102.5 miles north of Susanville, and Hayden Mill Mine Road, Lassen county.

The Construction Company of Redding was awarded $87,627 contract for 40.6 miles to apply soil cost to existing highway between Route 21 and Route 218, five miles west of Susanville.

KIMBERLY-CLARK

Work is progressing right along on the Kimberly-Clark project at Anderson with three Survey crews working for H. K. Ferguson Co. J. Shae Company are busy doing the excavation work and building ponds. To date there are approximately 30 Engineers employed. A number of subcontractors are due to move in on this job soon, making the work a job at least 30 more Engineers.

Ransome Co. is busy laying rock on the Cottonwood road. Paving will start in 2 to 3 weeks. At the present time they are laying C.C.R. on the Frensions & Watson road job at Cottonwood.

Due to bad weather, work has been slow in this area. However we hope that by this time next month we will have all our men working.

We are holding checks for the following members: F. K. Corbit, Kenneth Courey, J. G. Gray, William Hancock, William Horner, Walter McIntosh, and Frank Skaha.

Ask Benefits For New Vets

WASHINGTON — Young men and women serving in the armed forces today need and deserve the opportunity for an education, after their term of service, as much as the veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict, according to Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Tex.), who has introduced a GI Cold War Education bill in the Senate.

Housing Opportunity

WASHINGTON — Two union representatives are among eight "busy" men Pres. Kennedy has appointed to his Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

They are: Mark T. Conway, executive assistant to the president of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. and a former deputY administrator of the Housing & Urban Development Agency, and Roland M. Boyer of Pittsburgh, housing consultant in the Steelworkers.

A NEW 60-TON American crane is pouring concrete on Yuen-Colon's $3 million filter plant job for East Bay Municipal Utilities District. Proud of their "big brother" are John Bates, Giff, and Al Waltenbauge, operator.

The filter plant is being built now, but new contracts are bringing water into the plant and taking it out. Approximately 60,000 cubic yards of dirt are to be excavated.

Bro. Al Wellman is the operator and Bro. John Oakes is the oiler on the 60-T American. On the EBay-135, Bob Moore is operating and Frank, Don Rake, is driving. On the 60-T cat loader-backhoe we find Bro. Leo Russell operating.

Cochran & Celli Recap for Economy

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH SMOOTH TIRES!

We use...VOLT

America's Finest Retreading Rubber

2344 E. 12th Street
KE 2-6323
Seagoing Engineers Have It Good

"Have seagoing mobile home and clamshell. Will travel."

That might very well be the business motto of Charles Hover, member of Operating Engineers Local 3 and also the owner and boss of the largest clamshell dredge in Northern California.

For the dredge "Charles Hover" is a large built in 1956 at the Yuba Consolidated Shipyard with a modern, six-room house and a Model 2400 Lima clamshell with 6- to 10-yard bucket mounted on her deck.

And since being commissioned she has travelled about 10,000 miles in the waterways of the Sacramento Delta and in and around Suisun Bay, handling an infinite variety of dredging jobs with an all-local 3 crew. One of her latest jobs, and the one on which the accompanying photos were taken, was digging out a new yacht harbor at San Rafael with mooring space for 350 vessels.

The living quarters on the "Charles Hover" consist of six modern rooms, a dining room and a well-equipped kitchen. She has her own power plant and tanks holding 40,000 gallons of diesel oil and 35,000 gallons of fresh water.

The crew consists of Brothers Dick Ige, who handles the controls, Jim McCaffrey, deck engineer, and Joe Adams, oller. The crew lives and eats aboard most of the time, and for an important extra fringe benefit enjoys some of the finest fishing throughout the Delta area.

THE CREW: Dick Ige in the cab, handling the controls, deck engineer Jim McCaffrey (white coveralls), and oller, Joe Adams.

THE DREDGE "Charles Hover" at work.

Nevada: Better Weather, More Work

By ED BEARNE, R. J. (BU) BARKS and STAN GARBER

Work is picking up in in Nevada as the weather continues to improve and new jobs are being let, but we regret to say that there are still quite a few signed on the list at this time. We hope that by the time you read this we will be out of meat.

June 6 is the date set for opening of bids on a 13-mile section of four-lane freeway on Highway 40 in Humboldt county. The job starts at the east foot of Golconda summit and runs east to two miles east of Valmy.

On June 20, bids will be opened on a section of secondary road near Key, Nev. The job will run 12% miles, from the junction of Highway 6 to Locust.

Bids were opened May 23 on a 13% mile section of U.S. 95 in Humboldt county, with Dodge Construction Co. low. This job runs from 17 miles north of Oro­ volta to the Nevada- Oregon state line.

TWIN EAGLES

At Carson City, Gibbons & Reed have finally gotten their twin-engine B-25s in and are starting some of the mail. It will probably be a while before they start a second shift.

Crystal Bay Development Co. is under way at Incline Village and have a large crew of Engi­ neers on the payroll.

Helms Construction Co. was trying to get going at Verdi, but has been rained out every time they tried it. We hope that by now this problem is solved.

It has been pretty good around Reno and Sparks for street and road work, however, the paving crews are slowing down somewhat, pending negotiations with the pipefitters and plumbers con­ tract, which expires the end of the month.

Weichman Engineers have started on the new Convention Hall and are just finished locating the 34-store interior.

Small Stuff

Insh Construction Co. was to start the paving on the Plumb Lane job, weather permitting. In­ sh has done most of the paving in the Sparks area in northeastern Reno, keeping a nice crew busy between rain storms.

Ready-Mix Construction Co. has also had housing contracts and school paving jobs, enough to keep a small crew on a 40-hour week.

Nevada Paving has been doing some sealer jobs on tennis courts and playground areas for the city of Reno. Sup't. Frank Dodd has expanded the Nevada Paving crews to three, now that the weather looks favorable. Brothers Charles (Eddy) Scott will be working around the Lake Tahoe area. Brother Walt Mahalison is taking care of the town jobs, and Brother Joe Gandolfo is running the gang east from Fallon to the Elko area.

Halena Construction Co. has done down to a walk but has gotten all the rubber-tired equip­ ment working again. This company does a lot of underground work but this work is slow paying the Plumbers' contract settle­ ment.

George Miller Co. has opened a new pit off Seventh St. in Carson for the S.V. Matthews Co. who has a lot of underground work but this work is slow paying the Plumbers' contract settle­ ment.

Bing Construction Co. is now finishing to finish their paving jobs at Minden. This was a good job for about 20 Engineers last year. We hope this company and crew will be able to stay on with some of the good jobs coming up in Nevada.

Silver State Construction Co. of Fallon are making hay on their job west of Wadsworth so far as the dirt is concerned. They have approximately 25 men working. Industrial Construction at Brady Hot Springs have 20 Engineers and are getting well along with their select materials.

The following members have mail in the Reno office. Please send your present address to this office so we can forward your mail to you!


June, 1963

ENGINEERS NEWS

Page Nine
PERSONAL WHIRLYBIRD: Getting around to check the jobs can become a problem when your operations are dispersed throughout the Bay Area. Ervin D. Varwig (left), head of the contracting firm of that name, solves it by having his own helicopter. He’s shown here with the machine and its pilot, Ted Robinson.

Varwig Moves a Lot of Dirt

With his office and yard in East Palo Alto, in the San Mateo area, but spreading their work increasingly throughout the Bay region, the Ervin D. Varwig Co. has recently hired several additional Engineers and now employs over 125 Local 3 members in addition to many other building trades craftsmen.

At the present time they have over one million yards of earth to be moved at the Stanford Linear Accelerator project plus over two million yards at the Castro Valley High School site, with both operations working on a 24-hour per day basis.

Some of the other major jobs they have undertaken, requiring movement of over one million yards of dirt, are the Alameda State College in Hayward; General Motors site in Fremont; Hillborough Highland subdivision in Hillborough; Laurelwood subdivision in San Mateo; Millbrae Meadows, Mill Estate in Millbrae; Pacific Heights in San Bruno and several elementary and high school projects in the Bay Area.

It is always a pleasure to dispatch Brother Engineers to this organization. They place great emphasis on the maintenance of their equipment and the safety of their employees. The efficient manner in which they handle the projects they undertake is one of the reasons they are continuously expanding into more diversified fields.

The Ervin D. Varwig Co. maintains one of the best and most complete shops in the Bay area, furnishing many of our experienced heavy duty repairmen.

Despite the various problems developing from time to time, we have always been able to sit down and thoroughly discuss problems and arrive at a mutually satisfactory conclusion, therefore maintaining a harmonious and friendly relationship.

We are happy to add that the principal, Ervin Varwig himself, has continued to keep his personal "A" card paid in advance.

Governor Brown Hails Apprenticeship Month

Governor Edmund G. Brown has declared, "California’s apprenticeship program provides critically needed trained craftsmen for the expanding industries and affords thousands of young California jobseekers opportunities for a career of skill." The statement was made as the Governor announced his support of June as "Apprenticeship Month."

He said, June 1963 has been selected as Apprenticeship Month. The theme is, "For Tomorrow’s Skills—Train Today! Stir Train An Apprentice Today."

Continuing he said, "This creative program, which has contributed so much to the industrial growth of the State, is a tribute to the California Apprenticeship Council and the 650 Joint Apprenticeship Committees composed of labor and management representatives working harmoniously together with assistance from the State and Federal governments and the local schools."

Apprenticeship Month is sponsored by the California Apprenticeship Council, and the State Department of Industrial Relations, Employment and Education, and the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training along with labor-management committees and local schools. It is designed to alert industry of the need to train skilled craftsmen and to provide information to young job applicants seeking a career of skills.

Recognizing the work of the group the Governor said, "The efforts of these representatives of labor, management and governmental agencies to improve and expand the apprenticeship program to meet the challenges presented by technological advances merit commendation and support of all our citizens."

There are over 22,000 apprentices in training in more than 500 allied occupations in California today, one of the reasons they are continuously expanding into more diversified fields.

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Extreme Right Very Active

WASHINGTON—The extreme right is more active in American politics across the country than the extreme left was in the 1930's, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), on the same program, said as "almost poppycock," declared in a radio interview.

"They have learned a lot of procedures in effective political organization, and they are putting them into operation—and they have more money than the extreme left used to have when it was active," he said on the AFL-CIO public service program, "Washington Reports to the People," now heard on nearly 700 radio stations.

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Utah: Negotiations of Five Crafts May Be Difficult

By JAY NEELEY, MERLIN BOWMAN, JOHN THORNTON, ALLEN CARLETON and LAKE AUSTIN

Work in the Salt Lake City area is rolling along good at this time but it may come to a screeching halt the last day of May. The contract for Operating Engineers Local No. 3 is in effect until the end of June, but the last five basic craft agreements are up the 31st day of May. There are many problems to be ironed out in getting all these contracts signed.

Right now we have most of the Brothers working and a good number are taking home good-looking checks. We hope they will continue.

Most of the contractors have kicked off on their work, and many of our streets here in the Salt Lake City area are turn up and will remain that way for at least as long as this work season lasts.

DANGERS: DITCHES

One of the biggest problems we have in the whole construction industry is this type of work. Just last month one of our old time members was killed in a cave-in on sewer job. Most of the employers want to work dry but it seems we too often take chances on these deep ditches and get away with it. Then before too long, the odds to having of getting hurt catch up with us.

There has been a big layoff on the Bush Building job in downtown Salt Lake City until the inspectors and builders get their problems ironed out. The other building jobs are going full blast.

On the Parking Plaza job we have the largest shore of operators we have ever had on a building. The hospital at the University is about topped out, but there are still a couple of slack cranes left. We have two large buildings to be left within the next 60 days.

KENNECOTT COPPER

At the Kennecott Copper mine in Brigham Canyon there was a serious accident. Our stewards on the job were able to see the crane shortly after it rolled over, and, considering all of the factors, they were surprised that no one working around the crane was hurt.

Since the last news report, the NLRB has the position of the company on the "P" Plant dispute. However, they have not handed down a decision.

PROVO AREA

The out-of-work list in Provo has not declined in the past few months because of the Glen Canyon Wah Wah bypass and the finishing up of Tiago Co.'s grade at Kaysville. At this writing there are 80 Operators on the list.

Burragut Construction Co. has moved a few pieces of equipment on the Orem-to-American Fork sewer line job on Interstate 15 and meets with their company, and we think that we have our differences resolved. For a while it looked like we might have had a real problem there.

The freeway bridges from Provo to Layton are still going and have to be completed in early summer, for Burragut will begin paving from 13th South in Orem to 5th East in American Fork within the next few days, and another contract is to be let June 4th from 5th East in American Fork to North of Lohi.

The Uintah Basin work has not picked up yet but there are few road contracts that should be coming up soon—one through the "Twils," just out of Uintah toward Roosevelt, and the other on the mountain between Green Dale Junction and Arches.

Work at Fleming Gage Dam, as was printed in the last issue, is coming to an end for Arch Dam Constructors, but Selby Drilling still has a few months' work grading, and Gunther, Shirley and Lane have work on the present contract for the

Power House till approximately late Fall.

About the only other work in the Basin area is some sewer and sewer jobs at Duchesne by Turner Construction Co. from Hobert and Hansen Co. from Roosevelt. Wes Thacker is doing the excavating for the latter with his men.

We would like to urge the members in the area to be sure and vote when you get your ballot in the mail.

The Provo Blood Bank has only three plates of blood at this time. Let's build it up!

NORTHERN AREA

We are pleased to report that W. C. Clyde Co. has 60 Engineers on their job at Willard Bay and nine on their job at Morgan. This is a great help on our employment situation.

Strong Co. still has the majority of their operators on their canal job and we had to take them all to Salt Lake if they cared to go.

Wheelwright Construction Co. is under way on their canal job west of Orem, Utah, but had to lay off some of the 68 operators due to high water.

United Machinery is getting a good start on the housing project at Clearfield. We have had very good relations with this company so far and hope to do as well with the subcontractors—Den- voller, Tri-State and Brearley. Contracting with the above, we have had nothing but trouble with the Electronic Machines and their sub-contractors. There doesn't seem to be a good sub-contractor on the job.

Hove Co. has about 30 Engineers on their job which has run through the winter and will continue at this rate until late fall.

Pike has just about finished with their work in this part of the State and is starting to lay off a few of the Engineers. J. B. Parsons will start on his job at Mantua some time this

Brother Bob Long, the Hines and Chicago Railroad, says he doesn't mind the overtime.

DeBenedetto Bros., in Santa Cruz, making good headway on their county road job in Freedom. They also have several other jobs in the area. Virgil Kessler has kept his crew busy most of the winter doing parking subdivisions and driveways.

Saltina is by far the busiest job in the Southern area. The new Pinecone plant in Saltina is keeping a large number of the Brothers busy. Modern Construction have started their crews in San Ardo and Gonzales.

Ceil Smith is the low bidder on a $420,000 county road job in Arena.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Brothers for the fine attendance at the Watsonville district meeting on May 10th.

Building Trades Wages Rise

WASHINGTON—Wage scales of unlimited building trades workers increased on average of 1.2 cents an hour, three-tenths of 1 percent, for the first three months of 1963, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept. has reported. Since April 2, 1962, the average increase was 14.4 cents or 3.8 percent.

Increases during the quarter raised the estimated average wage scales to $3.99 an hour among seven major trades in 100 cities. The range was from $2.60 for laborers to $4.50 for bricklayers, the BLS said in its quarterly survey.

the annual checkup

The annual health checkup can find most cancer early enough to be cured. Cure rates for the five commonest cancers.

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<th>Cancer</th>
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Lung 17% 5%

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.
The Truth Refutes The Smear Stories

SENSATIONALISM and innuendo are exciting, whereas the truth is often dull.

This may serve to explain why the smears against organized labor and its leaders have had so much success in giving them a bad image in the public eye, even deluding many members in the ranks of labor itself.

All too often the smears are not substantiated by any shred of evidence, but are offered, also, instead of stating the shoddy nature and damaging intent of the wholesale charges, those hearing them may absorb them with the thought that, "Where there's smoke, there must be fire."

* * *

IT WAS A real pleasure, therefore, to hear what the nation's chief "fireman" in charge of putting out any such fires had to say recently about the honesty of unions.

John L. Holcombe, who has been the Administrator of the anti-corruption sections of the Landrum-Griffin Act for the past four years, stopped off in San Francisco and set a few things straight.

"There is no more corruption in unions," he declared, "than there is in other voluntary associations, like the American Legion and the P.T.A."

* * *

HE BASED HIS conclusions on 12,000 investigations into the complaints of union members who accused their officers of everything from padding expense accounts to walking away with the union treasury.

"There simply is not the corruption one would expect after reading the reports of the McClellan Committee hearings," Holcombe said.

He said his investigators find "no substantial violations" in 40 per cent of the cases, find violations that are just technical in 38 per cent of the cases, and violations requiring some legal action in only 2 per cent of the complaints. And most of the situations in the 2 per cent are settled by civil suits rather than prosecutions.

This 2 per cent figure refers only to the relatively small number of unions named in complaints; it's a microscopic portion of the total union movement.

* * *

ANOTHER STUDY made available recently compared the honesty of union officers with the honesty of officers of financial institutions such as banks and insurance companies as shown by bonding experience in the year 1960.

In that year, financial institutions paid $21.5 million in bonding premiums, and due to widespread embezzlement and fraud the bonding companies had to pay out $17.1 million in claims. Only 10 per cent of the premiums collected.

In the same year, unions paid $1.14 million premiums, on which the bonding companies lost $104,000—less than 10 per cent.

On a unit-to-unit basis, the comparison is even more dramatic. There were 16,000 banks insured and 1,771 individual cases of fraud—which figures out to 12.7 per cent. There were 60,000 unions bonded, and only 74 individual cases of loss—less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

* * *

THE "SMOKE," then, comes not from fire but from those interested in throwing up a smoke screen, for their own evil purposes.

Don't be fooled by the smear artists, who are not really crusaders for honesty, but rather enemies of labor. Organized labor and its leaders will not only bear close scrutiny, but the more that is known about their true performances, the better they look.

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* * *

It was a real pleasure, therefore, to hear what the nation's chief "fireman" in charge of putting out any such fires had to say recently about the honesty of unions.

John L. Holcombe, who has been the Administrator of the anti-corruption sections of the Landrum-Griffin Act for the past four years, stopped off in San Francisco and set a few things straight.

"There is no more corruption in unions," he declared, "than there is in other voluntary associations, like the American Legion and the P.T.A."

* * *

He based his conclusions on 12,000 investigations into the complaints of union members who accused their officers of everything from padding expense accounts to walking away with the union treasury.

"There simply is not the corruption one would expect after reading the reports of the McClellan Committee hearings," Holcombe said.

He said his investigators find "no substantial violations" in 40 per cent of the cases, find violations that are just technical in 38 per cent of the cases, and violations requiring some legal action in only 2 per cent of the complaints. And most of the situations in the 2 per cent are settled by civil suits rather than prosecutions.

This 2 per cent figure refers only to the relatively small number of unions named in complaints; it's a microscopic portion of the total union movement.

* * *

Another study made available recently compared the honesty of union officers with the honesty of officers of financial institutions such as banks and insurance companies as shown by bonding experience in the year 1960.

In that year, financial institutions paid $21.5 million in bonding premiums, and due to widespread embezzlement and fraud the bonding companies had to pay out $17.1 million in claims. Only 10 per cent of the premiums collected.

In the same year, unions paid $1.14 million premiums, on which the bonding companies lost $104,000—less than 10 per cent.

On a unit-to-unit basis, the comparison is even more dramatic. There were 16,000 banks insured and 1,771 individual cases of fraud—which figures out to 12.7 per cent. There were 60,000 unions bonded, and only 74 individual cases of loss—less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

* * *

The "Smoke," then, comes not from fire but from those interested in throwing up a smoke screen, for their own evil purposes.

Don't be fooled by the smear artists, who are not really crusaders for honesty, but rather enemies of labor. Organized labor and its leaders will not only bear close scrutiny, but the more that is known about their true performances, the better they look.

Consumer Advice

Low Now but Going Up

By Sidney Margolius

Some prices are low right now, with genuine bargains available this month and next on several important family needs. But prices are threatening to move up again. A number of manufacturers have jumped on the price-boosting bandwagon set in motion by the recent "sabotage" steel increases.

Among products already being affected by price boosts are household appliances, some plumbing and heating supplies, water heaters, aluminum products and outdoor and dining furniture.

Reports from Detroit also indicate that auto makers may take advantage of the inflationary psychology reawakened by the steel price hikes to raise forthcoming 1964 models by 5 per cent.

Right now, such appliances as refrigerators and washing machines are selling at low prices—in fact, even below 1963 levels. We recommend that families planning purchases of such equipment look for good buys this month in the 1963 models. For one thing, clearance prices are available in June current-year models of washers, dryers and TV sets, and in July, on refrigerators. For another, the 1964 models of appliances coming into the stores late this summer and in the fall are expected to be 5 to 7 per cent higher.

Other money-saving sales in June include price good sports and boys' clothing. Families needing roof jobs also can take advantage of the recent price cut on asphalt roofing, now at its lowest level in recent years.

Here are tips on money-saving opportunities in appliances:

WASHING MACHINES: A number of manufacturers now offer 12-pound washers. This larger capacity not only enables larger loads, but also increases a washer's cleaning effectiveness, especially since many women tend to overload washers. But don't just take the seller's word, or even the manufacturer's specifications or booklet. Ask to see the underwriter's name-plate on the machine to observe what capacity is listed there.

Automatic washers usually fall into three price lines: low-priced one-speed machines, selling for as little as $140 in June sale; medium-price two-speed, three-cycle models, usually costing about $300 more than the utility models. Of these, the medium-price two-speed models provide the desirable variation in speed without the high price of the pulsation-deluxe machines. The low-priced one-speed automatics are good basic washers but can't slow down for delicate fabrics.

Cut-off switches are another desirable feature to look for; both an automatic cutoff if the top is opened, especially if there is children in the family, and an unbalanced-load cut-off. Some good machines do not have the unbalanced-load cut-off, in which case you have to be extra careful to arrange your wash-load for proper balance.

Steam irons have largely replaced dry irons because they can be used either dry or with steam. They usually come in three price lines: law-priced models, currently offered for as little as $15; medium-price models, usually have small reservoirs, such as 6 or 7 ounces, providing up to 30 minutes of steam. Medium-price models, usually $10-$12, often have enough or in-surance capacity, providing up to 30 minutes of steam and sometimes more. They group also provides higher; wattage for faster heating, and larger sole plates to cover more area with fewer motions.

Highest-priced are the spray-steam irons. In addition to providing steam, this type also has nozzle to spray warm water ahead of the iron to help press out especially stubborn wrinkles. This is the type that recently has been reduced to the $31-$34 bracket.

The spray-steam type is more versatile but may be more trouble. Some spray models require distilled water while the ordinary steam-dry models can use tap water except in hard-water regions. The spray device may be an unnecessary refinement since you can dampen stubborn wrinkles with a sprinkling bottle.

In shopping steam irons, check the water capacity, and look for convenience and safety in filling and using, such as an easy-fill funnel shape opening; a convenient button or other device that switches the iron to dry or shuts off steam when you tilt the iron upright; a stable back rest, allowing to retil the iron even when hot, and a comfortable handle. In spray models, look for a button that you need only press once and not pump. A number of makers provide for immediate replacement if the iron proves defective within one year. This way you don't have to wait for it to be repaired.
R-T-W Laws Get a Second Look

WASHINGTON — Questioning voices are being raised in states which enacted so-called "right-to-work" laws on the assurance that banning the union shop would stimulate industries and speed economic growth.

Some influential newspapers, and even some business groups, in "right-to-work" states are now asking aloud if, in fact, the re-

APEAL MOVES

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VITAL STATES TO COMPETE IN
Hawaii Busy With Major Negotiations

By HAROLD LEWIS, BERT NAKANO, CLARENCE FRIEND, and WILFRED HARRISON

As part of the Basic Trades, we are in the midst of negotiations with the General Contractors Association in Hawaii to negotiate another agreement for the employees of the 60 contractors who are affiliated with the association.

We are also in the midst of negotiations with Theo. H. Davies Bills, Hawaii branch; Kaiser Hawaii-Kai Development Co., Dredging division; and Namiki Paving & Rock Co., Ltd., Negotiations with Harald Dredging and Theo H. Davies, Taylor & Implement department (Honolulu branch) will commence soon.

A three-year contract was just ratified by the employees of Construction Equipment Co. and signed by Mitsuichi Tanaka, company vice president. We now have two separate contracts with Construction Equipment Co.; one covering employees here and another, which was just negotiated, covering the heavy equipment operators, divers, and truck drivers.

SAFE DRIVE

We are happy to announce that pupils of the Opening Engineers' Safety Committee coordinate with the plan of the Hawaii Safety Dept. We have been working very closely with the State Safety Dept. to prevent accidents and put a stop to hazardous practices.

Robert A. McCarros, State Industries Treasurer; Theo. H. Davies, Brother Clarence Friend, Business Representative, have been putting together projects to check the construction companies. Brother Friend* has been successful in discovering and putting a stop to, hazardous practices.

Reed & Martin Inc. are setting a tremendous pace in the 50th state. It has been reported, preserved, that Reed & Martin have been awarded the contract for approx. $1.4 million units with a new headquarters housing at the Kahane Marine Air Station. This company has established a very solid reputation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Rei-Namur in the Kwajalein chain of islands. The firm also has a pipeline project.

Death

Hawaii DEATHS

J. H. Deaton, Long Island, N.Y. ... 6-7-43
Griffith Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah ... 6-4-39
Fred Dekan, Brule, Wisconsin ... 6-4-39
Julius Sari, Santa Rosa ... 6-4-39
C. W. Stewart, San Jose ... 6-4-39
John Yeadon, San Andrews ... 5-4-39
Stanley H. Ketzer, Colfax ... 5-3-39
John H. Johnston, Albany ... 5-3-39
James F. Wright, Fresno ... 5-3-39
Augustus Page, Oakland ... 5-3-39
Robert E. Mayfield, Yuba City ... 5-3-39
William B. Hall, ... 5-3-39
Kaneco, Oshu, Hawaii ... 5-3-39
George A. M. Shephard, Honolulu ... 5-3-39
Lester Novis, Citrus Heights ... 5-3-39
Harold L. Park, San Jose ... 5-3-39
Roy A. Anderson, Citrus Heights ... 5-3-39
Gaden Gates, Page, Ariz. ... 5-3-39
John A. Fletcher, San Jose ... 5-3-39
Bert B. Bumpus, Vallejo ... 5-3-39
Henry P. Lambert, Golden, Okla. ... 5-3-39

Death

The Federal Executive Council joined "completely" to George I. Williams, "sweeping dissent from the findings of the majority report to the Clay committee proposing drastic changes.

The council voiced its stronger dissent from "interpretations of the Clay report and how it would mimic it as an instrument to destroy the foreign aid program itself."