Labor Day Greetings

Salute to Fellow Unionists

Work Hits Record High At Redding
By J. R. JENNINGS and S. N. McBRIDE

Work is at an all time high around the Redding District in Northern California. The Trinity River Project is going along smoothly with the sound of machines as hundreds of men work on the dam, tunnels and power plants. Concrete bottoms of the power plants have been built 39 feet below ground level to withstand the force of water falling through giant penstocks. Tunnels are being bored and completed.

The three power plants under construction will be ready for completion in the early part of the winter. The Clear Creek power plant which will make electricity for the water will go up first. The Trinity River and Whitethorne Dam is about 40 per cent completed. The same time next year all the pieces will fit together and the Trinity River project will be ready for the job planned for a 900 MW. in the Dam was begun five years ago.

SPRING CREEK

Gibbons & Reed Construction Company has been awarded the contract to build the Spring Creek, Delris Dam. The earth dam will be 100 feet high and 1,200 feet long. The purpose of the dam is to keep salmon river from being contaminated by mineral acids and also to keep the power house free of debris. The dam will provide storage for 2,000 acre feet.

ROM THE MOMENT he joined the Cigar-Makers International at the age of 14 until his death in 1924, he worked toward one goal: a better life for the working man and women of our nation.

He helped organize the American Federation of Labor in 1881. Labor laws which he framed or supported included one establishing eight-hour day for government employees, various State laws fixing hours of labor, and laws limiting the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

He was largely responsible for legislation which created the Department of Labor with a cabinet member at its head.

During his more than 35 years as president of the AFL, Gompers led American labor through its darkest days and set it upon the road to success.

Because of Gompers and other dedicated labor leaders like him, we enjoy unprecedented prosperity today. We have not won total victory, but the era that to Gompers was only a dream is now within our grasp.

Together, the working men and women of America march forward, dedicated to the betterment of their nation and the growing strength of their unions.

THE KENNEDOTT Negotiating Committee has been spending many hours behind this long table, working on the contract for the three years at the mine. From left are R. (Stew) Stewart, of the Crane Department; Local 3 Business Manager Al Glenn; Everett Hibbard, steward of the Shovel Department; Reid Erickson of the Shovel Department; Jerry Rodinelli of the Dozer Department; and District Representative J. T. (Tom) Stapleton.
Redding: Work Hits Record Peak

(continued from Page 1)

Pipe Line

F. W. Schueller started his second spread of Red Seal, based on the increase in speed laying the pipe line to the west, his job was started on July 30. Approximately 60 to 70 pipe layers will be working on this spread on 16 to 18 hours, and will continue to work until the first week of August. The job has been one of the biggest this year.

Ray Kiner: Construction contractor who is using the pipe line on a three mile two-lane highway.

Field Survey Notes

Apprentice Program OK'd

By AL BOARDMAN and ART PENNEBECKER

The membership at a special meeting on July 14 voted 33 to 5 to approve a proposed apprentice-ship program. The program was discussed item by item and the approval was made by secret ballot. Your union will now make every effort to get the program underway.

Rusty in place is one all whose job by the Bay County Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Agreement, Article 11, August 1, 1961, the senior class of party hourly rate will be $4.90, of party, $4.61, of party, $4.61, inspect $4.61, instru-

ment $3.90; field assistant (class 1), $3.52; field assistant (class 2), $2.90.

An employee with one or more years of employment with this current individual employee is entitled to three weeks of vaca-
tion time.

We moved to hear of the ending of our good friend Buck Swallor. Buck was a long time member dating back to the days of Local 62. We worked with him at the San Francisco Air-
port in 1946 & 47. Later worked for Standard Building with Norman Hume. He was a good Union member and a member of the Operating Engi-

ners. Pity to inspectors and engi-

Rex control, but they should work together for the benefit of both. It is not considered professional to enforce specifications because they feared transfers or loss of their job. They interfered from higher echelons of the government, in the administration setup at the their position, in the case of the two major contracts. We who were trying to work in harmony with the project engineers and assistant district engineers who were, to our knowledge, the only reliable checks on the job, in the absence of some other responsible entity. Pity to lose 1/10th of the population. Pity to the project engineers and assistant district engineers who were, to our knowledge, the only reliable checks on the job, in the absence of some other responsible entity. Pity to lose 1/10th of the population. Pity to the project engineers and assistant district engineers who were, to our knowledge, the only reliable checks on the job, in the absence of some other responsible entity.

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By BILL RANEY and DON MATTSON

A $2.3 million contract to be bid on work on a modern, four-lane San Mateo-Hayward Bridge was awarded to Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., of San Francisco. It is 4.8 miles of new steel girder and Norman Raab, project engineer of the San Francisco Bay Flood Control Project, reports that it will take two and one-half years to complete.

This will be done with a large concrete pile, cars and cranes. It seems nowadays that everybody needs something cement. Speed calls for 18,000 tons of reinforcing steel and 42,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Bar. It has not been determined at this writing whether the work will start on the San Mateo or the Hayward side of the bay.

Willie Frank has quite a few Engineers working in a sweat box canyon in Farm Hills back of Redwood City. This job will last about a month.

Surveying work has commenced.

By BILL RANEY

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS, Calif. (AP) — Baby steps to construction of the Mountain View Bridge, which is to be built for traffic between San Jose and Santa Cruz, have been taken.

The structure will cost $200,000 and is expected to be completed by July 1.
Big S.F. Freeway Plan Stalled

By Paul Edgcombe, Jerry Dowd and George Baker

San Francisco’s $170 million Western Freeway plan is stalled after a distant pipeline has brought political pressure upon supervisors who are facing a decision on a complex election-created adversary publicity, which reflects upon the position San Francisco supervisors are taking and the pressure they have been under to turn down the latest in a string of major highway systems. With this situation, obstacles will have to be overcome before any future suitable proposed plan can be presented.

All naturally, the political stalemate will interfere with the State of California’s freeway program allocation of funds designed for this district. This adds up to a lot of constructive work that would furnish employment for many Operating Engineers, along with other building tradesmen.

PRODUCE AREA

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission is giving approval of a state loan of $14,000,000 to develop additional recreational area for 83 acres of parkland at the Mariposa Yacht Harbor. The commission will act on the matter of approval and will make a park on a site as a source of a parking space downtown.

Another item going on is an Aquatic Park for prepared expansion of this facility. Several projects for this land are being remedied. This entails replacement of the old piers, dredging and the removal of G. W. Geracht as the contractor. Additional improvements are being done on the old Ferry Building.

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission’s 144% million cooperative apartment project, location 100, is another piece of the area, has been put up for bids, but no information is available at this time for the low bidder.

WAGE INCREASE

The San Francisco Shop Agreement has been negotiated and the wage increase—18 cents per hour for all classifications. This brings the hourly wage to $2.85 per hour, plus eight paid holidays, vacation, welfare and pension and guaranteed for any work of employment. This plan means trying to maintain an even schedule of work and there is not too much of a turn-over of the workmen.

In the course of our negotiations, there is a look at the new G-1000 Graduate, the four sales carrier, with 1½ cubic yard capacity, whose distributor and employer is Los Angeles, with other mechanics to do all their service.

Work opportunities have increased, but not to the extent of developing the full capacities of the workers. We can stand considerably more of projects to take up this slack.

Some Jobs Last More Than 6 Months

The problem of continuous unemployment has been the most serious economic situation, according to Arthur J. Loomis, secretary of the American Labor Loomis.

These workers have not had jobs in more than six months, and among certain groups in our population, the Secretary said, going to these groups in particular:

1. Skilled workers, who are experienced in the labor force but almost 30 per cent of the very long-term unemployed.

$3.5 Million Bid on State’s Top Road Job

By T. J. STAPPETTLE, M. F. Bowman, John Thornton, Jay Neeley and Fran Walker

Since the last work, the work was done in the Salt Lake Valley. A few big jobs have been awarded and the market looks a little better until fall.

The award of the 12,000-ton contract to the Western Contracting Corporation is considered to have put their two 50 Drills on a three shift basis to keep ahead of the show, and the remaining portion of their present contract.

Slack,” partkula” - more projects to take up but no information is available on the possible employment. Additional -

The Waterfall on Montefrio is moving right along and they can expect it will be completed by Fall.

Jack Parson is hearing complaints on the Canyon

PROVO AREA

In a joint venture, the Oak- land Const. Co and Gaff, Hy- brook are going to construct a four million dollar sewer system in the City of Provo, Utah. This is supposed to be rushed and the project will be completed in the coming weeks.

We understand Tolbert and Harris were low bidders on another project, and they are ready to give the same figure on another building project on the campus of the state university and have been awarded as yet.

The other company, Jacobsen Construction Company, is building the new 1,000 person building at the University of Utah, their bid for the same project was $1,644,300. This project will determine the fate of the old remodeled sewage treatment plant in North Salt Lake. This area needs another project.

NORTHERN SECTION

A pre-conference meeting was held with the Gibbons & Reed Co, following a meeting of the Ad- vanced General Laboratory on the Work, and they expect to get to work right away. We have the schedule for about 16 per cent of the workers on the job, and they have 600 working days so far this year, and will employ approximately 30 men.

DAM Machinery Company from Dearborn, Michigan is moving into the Tidewater plant.

Some jobs are more than 6 months.

The division of Apprentice- ship had a noticeable effect on the Bennington plan. This is due to the fact that we are trying to find skilled workers with the help of technological changes in their industries. The new law also permits the Division of Apprentice- ship and the State Department of Labor to establish training programs for non-agricultural occupations for workers displaced by automation and the 10 percent workers entering the labor market for the first time.

With 20 per cent of the time allowed for the job shifted in June, it is necessary to have full time work at full time wages. Spring Progress has been good and there should be no trouble to meet the completion deadline of December 1. This job has a number of the brothers busy.

Moa is surrounded by un- tamed scenic beauty and many of the wonders are develop- ed by tourists attraction. Evidence of what a good surface road will do to increase visitors is seen as it flows from the National Monument since approximately 9,000,000 was spent for an entrance road in 1960.

Approximately 1 million has been spent in the past 3 years on improvements in the Completion of Utah State High- way 47 through Monument Valley on the Utah-Arizona border. The South of Moab is expected to be completed this year and the number of travelers coming through Moab, Monticello and Lake Powell is increasing.

When finished, the route will provide a year-round, top grade highway for automobile travel. The Mission 65 project calls for a total of one and a quarter million dollars spent in improving Arches because of the plan’s completion in 1965.
Bankruptcy Rates Rise With Less Down

At the very time wage-earner bankruptcies are steadily increasing, the overburdened small retailers who find themselves drowning in the tide of closures, the many who have announced a policy of selling with no profits, are finding that the number of bankruptcies among wage-earners is increasing too. A recent report by the National Bankruptcy Research Committee said that one out of every 12 wage-earners is overburdened. The N.B.R.C. study shows that a wage-earner who goes bankrupt is expected to total 125,000 compared to 190,000 in 1900.

The number of bankruptcies 1.400 per cent from 1900 to 1914. Actually, the number of consumer bankruptcies has been increasing steadily each year since 1914. So many too many installment debtors are in default. Bankruptcy cases deal with the problem of those who are able to pay, and do not attempt to lay the blame on the wages people who work for 90 percent, and 20 percent, and yet are not allowed to pay.

UNEMPLOYMENT

The other important cause of bankruptcies is unemployment. Medical bills, the growing rebellion against excessive hours, the lack of credit, and the lack of wealth, the increasing number of wage-earners among the unemployable young people, are all factors.

In some states, all or nearly all wage-earners go bankrupt as soon as they realize that they are unemployable. In other states, particularly Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, and California, they are bankrupted.

But in other places where there is no automatic extension of credit, the situation is different. Unemployment in Illinois and Oregon, bankruptcy are running especially high.

Bankruptcy after they have gone through a period of unemployment can be the true "smallest loan!" only to find that most of their money has been used up or interest if the number were as such rates as 3 per cent a year (a true 36 per cent a year).

NOW DOWN

The National Bankruptcy Research plans announced in recent weeks by Harry Rockebox, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and A. E. Storer Co. and other large retail stores are another indication. The stores are offering to their customers to pay less on their credit. Spiegel's, a big catalog chain, also said that they will pay the customers 80 per cent of its business on credit, while Wards does about 20 per cent.

Credit selling has become a new art for the merchant, and it is due to the fact that they have an opportunity to sell more or less goods at a lower interest rate. If they make a good showing on this, they are likely to go on the same basis. The Sears Credit Board and the Montgomery Ward Credit Board have written up the idea of selling credit to their customers.

Transfer Fees

Effective date of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor-Management Services Act, has cost U.S. labor $10,000,000, according to a recent report from John F. Watson, of the Peterson-Johnson-Banks, Inc. The cost of the act, the act of the act, is that 80 percent of the labor unions in the United States charge no transfer fees.
ON THE CKF&M engraving job. part of the Mokelumne Water Project, Cleve Witch- man is in operator of the 51-B Byrncus. His helper is Jake Bermanian.

**Why Phones Stockton Report**

*Don't Ring In North Bay*

BY F. A. LAWRENCE

The North Bay area is buzzing with activity and the Brothers are working hard on several projects.

**Pipe Plant**

Associated Brethren of Stanislaus River and San Joaquin River districts recently installed our mud slide into the San Rafael Channel with their dredge "Stocker." The crew consisted of: Brothers Gran Center, Leverman; Gus Osterman; Leverman; Lonker; Metz; Eddie Aikle; Mate; Jim Keenan; Everitt; E. McEwen; EVERITT; R. Goodwin; DECUBITUS; Bob Osterman; Birdwell; Charlie Wells, former owner of "Cowboy" Carea, Leverman; Wm. Trudell, Ethel De Lae, Decubitus; Henry Pasey; Leverman; Roy Hinkley. Louis Quenne and R. Younes, Brother Jim Peterson is the captain of the dredge "Bucked." The project is expected to resume operations in about September 1 to carry approximately 22,000 acres east of Manhattan Field. This is the third attempt to successfully operate a sand mining operation in the area.

**MUD SLIDE**

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**Jacks ABEKANITIS is the operator and Bill Gross is theencer of the first concrete pour with a 54-B Byrncus on one bid job underway in the Stockton area.**

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**In California**

**More Jobs, More Working**

California unemployment fell by 6,717,000 in June to 61.70% of the labor force, compared with 6,966,000 in May. The increase in unemployment from May to June was largely seasonal, and the jobless rate in June was 61.60%, or 1.70% higher than it was a year ago.

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The California Civilian Labor Force totaled 6,739,000 in June, an increase of 6,717,000 from May. The increase came in the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose area, which had the largest increase in the state, adding 6,717,000 jobs since May.

The May employment level of 1,154,000 was just under the level of 1,158,000 in May. This represents a decrease of 6,500 from the May level. Since May, the jobless rate has increased by 0.40% to 6.10%.

The jobless rate was 6.10%, up from 5.70% in May. The increase in unemployment from May to June was largely seasonal, and the jobless rate in June was 61.60%, or 1.70% higher than it was a year ago.

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Personal Notes

Fresno

Kathy Kuhn, 17-year-old daughter of Brother Vincent Kuhn, is the 1960 novice single skating champion of Central California. She is also in honor student at Clovis High School. Kathy placed third in the Pacific Coast regional championships in Oakland, and as a result was sent to Fort Worth, Texas, for the national skating finals. Brother Kuhn presently working for Industrial Asphalt as a S.D.T. Ltd.

Utah

Richard "Mimpy" Wickert, mechanic on the Miles job last year and now working in the marines, had his hand badly smashed by a sledge hammer. Nyle Reese was doing okay in California, but his dad became ill and they decided to return to Utah. Our sympathy to the family of Loma Anderson, who was drowned. He had worked for W. C. Clyde ... Brother Ken Vernon injured his hand recently while working on his tractor. Brother Chuck Taylor's wife, Virginia, has had a baby daughter for Axum Phillips at Western Contracting. Brother Jesse Dowdell would appreciate blood donations for his baby, who will undergo surgery on Sept. 26 for a heart condition. Contributions may be made to the L.D.S. Hospital. ... Brother Ross Weaver has been confined to a hospital in Colorado with a stomach ailment.

Eureka

Brother Phillip Crawford was hospitalized recently. Congratulations to Brother Joe Klein, whose baby daughter was born July 14. Mother Joanna is doing fine. Brother Howard Ward was hospitalized July 8 at Garden ville with a heart attack. He was employed by State & Hall and member of the Grievance Committee.

San Rafael

Best wishes to brothers on the sick list: Mel Croix and Ken Shaffer. ... Brother Clyde Saramento is recovering from a slight accident he had with a pet on the Parish job in Mill Valley. ... Brother Gene Slobovo recently returned from a three-month voyage with the Merchant Marine to Australia. ... Brother Vic Nielsen and his wife returned from a four-month trip abroad. ... Bouquetts to the Merz Brothers, Custer Brothers, George Loy on the crane, Limton, and Joe and Mary Charley. ... Lee and Frank North, all of whom worked around the clock on July 25 trying to save the life of a fireman who was crushed in a tunnel cave-in.

Santa Rosa-Ukiah

Brother George Bartlo has opened a restaurant at Clear Lake Oaks ... Cecil Edwards crashed his airplane into a real estate office in Cotati. A leg was broken and he received many cuts and bruises.

Redding

... Brother Dale Bryant was elected to the grievance committee. He has been a member of Local 33 for many years and has worked on the two largest dams built in Northern California. ... We still are holding checks for Eugene Burna, Ronald Hendley, John Olson, L. Torp, F. Mann, C mock Max, W. R. McIntosh, E. B. Plunkett and Kenneth Hansen.

Sacramento

One of the strangest accidents on record happened here. Brother Harry Wihlen, who works as a welder for Hydraulic Drilling Co., was almost hit by a container of weak spray paint in the course of his job. He has been on the job but over a week. ... Checks are being held for Dale Clay, Charles D. Cotter, Roger H. Coffman, Sam W. Davis, Ewold Henry, Lewis Hayes, E. G. Hazen, George Krieger, W. Mattin, Donald MePherson, D. Murphy, Robert Pedder, Jack Riley, Leslie Renner, Don Star, Wendell Sandmiller, E. W. Simmons, Claude M. Slatten, G. Tucker, T. J. Weaver, E. Ward and Vernon L. Bowman.

San Jose

Brother Roy Lye, at Granite Rock, has had a hernia crushed by a falling rock from an embankment. The rock penetrated the roof of the cab on his shovel. ... Brother A. C. Little, who was hospitalized, has been discharged and is now back to work. ... Brother Phil Arnott pucks an operation soon. ... Brothers Nick Enfantsino and Jim Phillips are still on the inactive list.

Hawaii Report

Weather Fine, Work Slow

BY HAROLD LEWIS
RUPERT TUTT AND BERT NAKANO

With the beautiful Hawaiian weather we have been having it is pity there is not enough work for our brothers. The out of work list is up to 13 without counting another ten or more to be laid off by the Hawaiian-Kali Project within two weeks. The great majority of the contractors are holding on to their employees in the hope that work will break soon. T.H. Robak has started a subdivision job on Mokapu Peninsula and expects to run from 4 to 6 months. Their Waikupa valley job is 75 per cent finished, but with the weather as it is in this valley, it's anybody's guess when the job will finish. J. M. Tanaka has started his section of the mile 18, 14 month job in Kalama. This is a pressure job and has with most of it about 18 feet below sea level in sand. His job in Waialua is 80 per cent complete. The Nanuasani road and bridge job has been completed for the third time because of bad weather at this time famous looking plot will have been completed at this time.

TIGHT MONEY

A check with most of the general contractors in regard to future work didn't reveal anything new to us. The work is there to be done, but the "tight money" situation created by the Republicans is still in effect.

Three members who follow the political situation in Hawaii know that business-minded contractors did work only for business interests. Yes, these policies enacted laws and set carefully planned patterns for the flow of money into the community in the construction business. ... The problem contractors have played a definite part in the mass plan for the future, and with the help of corporate backed politicians, have created a "monopoly" that controls the outlet of work to fill their own work schedules. Leaving the small contractors to suffer if necessary.

Yo-Yo Operation

This is the Yo-Yo operation of the Walsh Construction Penstock job near Camp 9 on the Stanislaus River. Although the photograph gives the illusion that the job is not slow, the wheel cut in the foreground is parked on a 48 per cent grade. The line does flatten out somewhat in front of the pioneer dicer cut and then drops down into the canyon at approximately a 90 per cent angle. The Brothers involved are Bert Duhl on the Pioneer, E. E. Nelson on the Whee Cut and Virgil Brandy checking grades.

San Francisco

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Oakland
The Importance of Apprentice Training

CREAT INTEREST has been shown by our members in an apprenticeship program. Many thoughtful questions have been asked at district meetings, and the officers and representatives have answered them insofar as possible.

A program of magnitude proposed takes extensive careful planning. Advanced standards have been approved by the employers and the Technical Engineers, but the Operating Engineers' plan is still undergoing rigid examination. It is a tremendous job that we hope to submit to the members of Local 3 for their approval in the near future.

We should all understand why an apprenticeship program is so essential.

In the first place, nearly two million new skilled craftsmen will be needed in the construction industry during the next ten years. Of these, many thousands will be Operating Engineers.

Not only will there be a demand for MORE Engineers, but they will have to be highly qualified craftsmen who can operate equipment that is larger and faster than any we know now.

An apprenticeship program would train young men to be heavy duty repairmen, plant operators, uniform equipment operators, or grade and paving equipment operators. Employment would be possible for three years to become journeymen, spending 6,000 hours on the job and 432 hours in a classroom.

This program will be a vital step toward the future of our union. Its importance is recognized by our International Union, which is prepared to help whenever necessary in the program.

Apprenticeship training is typical of the progressive thinking that has brought the Operating Engineers to a position of prominence and leadership in the trade union movement.

It is typical of a vigorous and effective organization. As our General President, Joseph L. Delaney has said, "These glories of the past are but a prologue to a future bright with potentialities of which we have but a faint inkling."

The Operating Engineer can look forward with confidence to unlimited opportunities for further social and economic advancement... to the realization of Brother Delaney's forecast, we believe, is the success of our apprenticeship program. We know with the support of Brother Delaney, General Secretary-Treasurer P. Wharton, and the International Executive Board we will make it a success.

Assets vs. Profits

THE ASSETS of all unions belonging to the AFL-CIO in this country are estimated to be about $1,158 billion. This is the total worth of all the equipment, the buildings, the office supplies and all other real goods required for maintaining thousands of unions representing millions of workers.

Two years ago, when some people labeled as "big unions," yet compare it with the profits alone of two American corporations.

And compare the profits alone of two American corporations. Not the assets, mind you, nor the income; but the profits, which is prepared to help whenever necessary in the program.

The program will be a vital step toward the future of our union. Its importance is recognized by our International Union, which is prepared to help whenever necessary in the program.

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Assets vs. Profits

THE ASSETS of all unions belonging to the AFL-CIO in this country are estimated to be about $1,158 billion. This is the total worth of all the equipment, the buildings, the office supplies and all other real goods required for maintaining thousands of unions representing millions of workers.

Not the assets, mind you, nor the income; but the profits, which is prepared to help whenever necessary in the program.

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Stevenson Report Points to Need for U.S. Aid in South America

By EDWARD F. MORGAN

Since his return from a tour of South America, there has been a considerable amount of criticism, both in the press and in Congress, of our foreign policy toward that continent, as evidenced by recent Senate hearings on Latin American affairs.

In a recent article in the New York Times, Senator Stevenson points out that the United States has a vital interest in the stability and prosperity of Latin America, and that our policy should be one of active engagement in the region.

He states that the United States has a moral obligation to help the people of Latin America achieve a higher standard of living, and that we must work to achieve this goal through peaceful means.

Senator Stevenson also stresses the importance of economic development in Latin America, and that we must assist the countries of the region in developing their natural resources.

He believes that the United States should increase its military presence in the region, in order to deter aggression and ensure the security of our interests.

In conclusion, Senator Stevenson calls for a renewed commitment to support the people of Latin America, and for the United States to take a more active role in the region's development.

* * *

SWAP SHOP: free want ads for Operating Engineers

Anybody want to trade, buy, trade or sell?

- Send in your ad and get this issue's Next Issue.
On Water Project

Governor Brown
Hails Engineers

Governor Edmund G. Brown recently praised the California Council of Operating Engineers for contributions toward development of the State. He said: "The California Conference of Operating Engineers was a powerful force last year in securing voter approval of the $1.75 billion California Water Plan."

Once again my deepest appreciation for that support and report the progress already made on that massive undertaking, as it was undertaken, by the American State.

Dirt Flying

"Dirt is already flying in the Orcutt area on railway and highway relocations and the diversion tunnels and other preparatory projects will be completed next year. The Big Orcutt Dam—the largest single unit of the project—should be completed by 1969."

"The South Bay Aqueduct facility, designed to take surplus water from the Delta to Alameda, Contra Costa and northern Santa Clara Counties, is advancing on schedule. We expect to deliver water in Livermore Valley next year."

There is much acceleration throughout on the project; the construction timetable for the California Aqueduct calls for a start on the tunneling through the Tehachapi by 1964.

LA 871

"Fearing of water will reach Kern County in 1968 or 1969 and the Los Angeles area three years later."

"You can depend on it that we are moving as rapidly as possible all along the line."

"The operating engineers can be proud not only of the role they are playing in building these mammoth public works, but in their election support that made the projects possible."

"My best wishes and sincerest thanks to your entire membership."

Work Fees

Work permit fees are levied by fewer than 10 per cent of local labor unions, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor-Mangement Reports.

Apprenticeship Test Taken

By 37

There were only seven heavy duty repairmen who wanted to stay in residence at night to take the apprenticeship aptitude tests in the Oakland area. Last month's Engineers News erroneously printed the lower number.

The tests, conducted by the Labor Department, are designed to aid in setting standards for future apprenticeship heavy duty repairmen.
AFL Attacks Curbs on Wage Rises

The real and present danger to the nation's economic health, which impair its ability to compete effectively but that effectively the Communist threat is, the more than a million men who cannot find jobs and the 70 per cent of productive capacity being idle.

The answer, the AFL-CIO's Economic Committee has been, is not to raise the specter of inflation stemming from excesses of capital investment but to make vigorous efforts to put the nation on the road to real economic stability.

The council struck specifically by the "wage restraint" forces being advanced by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and the others, as it has been termed by "unprofitability, unemployment and national stability."" pointed out that the "economic activity for the period ahead should be undertaken with the "unemployment, economic stagnation and its cost..."

THREAT

AFL-CIO President George Meany told a press conference that the nation has not emerged from the recession and has not yet returned to the "normal" tax level that "that is not going to grow."

The wage restraint proposals were rejected as "unrealistic" or "shortsighted" because they "do not address the real problem before the country exists."

In another action, the council turned back a proposed memorandum on civil rights.

AFL-CIO, Vice President A. Frank Scott was given analysis and recommendations at the next Council meeting.
U.S. Must Improve Job Security'

The employment security system must be "improved and retooled" to meet new demands, according to B. B. Swanson, Secretary of Labor.

Speaking at the 48th annual convention of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, Mr. Swanson said that employers and associations must improve their skills, posture, and demeanor in the young population and, foreign competition was one of the elements that call for a "new energy and a new dedication" from the employment security system.

"We are indeed living in a new era," Mr. Swanson said. "The employment security system," Secretary Mr. Swanson said. "Over the past 10 years, our young people were coming into the labor force and finding not only a minimum of waiting time, and with a minimum of competition for them. Now, we have a whole structure of the labor force that is in a hurry to be on the spot. We have crowds of young workers waiting on the threshold of opportunity.

For the past decade, American products dominated the market; they were competitive, and new ones were being developed rapidly. Now we find ourselves engaged.

These changes are occurring at a rapid pace. The entire national economy is failing to provide adequate training, the Secretary pointed out.

"The employment security system and its officers and its personnel have a very great and important part to play in this adjustment. At this time, the system is going to be improved and retooled.

"We have a bigger job before us than at any time in the past--or at least for some time to come. Do I claim that the future of the country's industries and resourcefulness and intelligence represented in this system will meet the challenge--and our nation will a greater return to a higher standard of living that might bring.

What Does Labor Want?

Samuel Gompers, the father of organized labor in the United States, once asked what labor wants, this is how he answered:

"It wants the earth and the fullness thereof. There is nothing too precious, there is nothing too lowly, too small a thing, too little in the scope and comprehension of labor's aspirations.

"We want more schools and less jails; more books and less arsenals; more happiness and less vice; more constant work and less crime, more leisure and less greed; more justice and less revenge; in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures, to make mankind more productive, and our world more beautiful, and childhood more happy and bright."
**Jobs Getting Better in Marysville Area**

By HAROLD HUSTON, C. R. VAN WINKLE, JIM HALL and BILL WEEKS

**Concrete Pipe Plant Settlement Reached**

Jobs in the Marysville area are getting better all the time. Most of the larger jobs are filled, but many small ones are starting up every day.

The biggest job in the district this week has been accepted by a number of contractors. This job is being worked on by the Pacific Union Pipeline Company, which is doing a large amount of work in the Marysville-Chico and Madison areas.

The job is a construction project for the construction of a new concrete pipe plant to be built in Marysville. The project is expected to be completed in six months, and will provide employment for about 100 men.

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*Concrete Pipe Plant Settlement Reached*
Your Pension Plan Questions—Answers

Here are more questions members ask about the Pension Plan—
which is supported solely by employer payments—and some answers.

Specific problems should be addressed to the Pension Trust Fund, 476 Valencia Street, San Francisco.

Q—Must an engineer retire when he reaches 65?
A—No, he may continue working as long as he likes. Retirement under this pension plan is completely voluntary.

Q—How is pension credit earned?
A—Years of pension credit are divided into Past Service Credit (prior to January 1, 1956) and Future Service Credit. Under the former, an Engineer receives one year of credit for each year during which he was employed at least 30 weeks on work covered by the agreements. For the latter, an Engineer receives credit for each year during which he works 1400 hours for an employer obligated to contribute to the Pension Fund.

Q—Does employment before Jan. 1, 1958, have to be continued in order to be counted as pension credit?
A—Yes.

Q—Does employment after Jan. 1, 1958, have to be continued in order to be counted?
A—Yes, to a certain extent. An Engineer must earn at least one year of credit in any period of three consecutive years in order to keep the years of pension credit he has accumulated. However, once an Engineer has reached age 55 and has ten years of pension credit, the basic role no longer applies and he will not lose his accumulated credits.

APPROVED PENSIONS

The following pensions were approved during July, 1961:

Normal Pensions
Shaw, William, effective February, 1961
Sherr, Nicholas, effective June, 1960

Reduced Pensions
Hall, Correll, F., effective September, 1961
Lawrence, W. A., effective October, 1961

Disability Pensions
Johnson, Morris, effective May, 1961
McCulla, L. F., effective January, 1961

Basic Pension
Barratt, Harry, effective January, 1960

DEATHS, JUNE 1961

It is with deep sorrow that we report the passing of the following Brothers:

NAME—CITY
Joseph W. Durkin, No. Sacramento
C. D. Millaud, Millbrae
S. E. Elliff, Flourville
Gay Schurr, No. San Francisco
Allen Oldhans, Headland
R. E. Words, San Francisco
Millard L. Rose, Oakland
Charles P. Borden, San Francisco
Laura Glenn, Livermore
Art E. Bunke, Fremont
J. Lamar Anderson, Springfield, Ut.
Charles E. Bolster, Oakland
Travis H. Frazier, Lodi
Floyd dietz, No. San Francisco

CUTTER—CITY
Joseph W. Durkin, No. Sacramento
C. D. Millaud, Millbrae
S. E. Elliff, Flourville
Gay Schurr, No. San Francisco
Allen Oldhans, Headland
R. E. Words, San Francisco
Millard L. Rose, Oakland
Charles P. Borden, San Francisco
Laura Glenn, Livermore
Art E. Bunke, Fremont
J. Lamar Anderson, Springfield, Ut.
Charles E. Bolster, Oakland
Travis H. Frazier, Lodi
Floyd dietz, No. San Francisco

MEETING NOTICES

The following Special Meetings will be held during the month of AUGUST:

SACRAMENTO
Aug. 9, Tuesday, 8 p.m., 4512 Santa Teresa. (This is also the regular meeting.) (Note: Beginning Aug. 9, the San Jose office will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights instead of Thursday nights.)

SANTA ROSA
Aug. 9 (Wednesday), 8 p.m., 3851 Bennett Avenue.

OAKLAND
Aug. 10 (Thursday), 8 p.m., 2185 Vallejo. (This is also the regular meeting.)

MARYSVILLE
Aug. 11 (Friday), 8 p.m., 920 D Street.

STOCKTON
Aug. 14 (Monday), 8 p.m., Engineers' Building. (Note: Beginning Aug. 9, the Stockton office at 2620 North California street will be open and the District 3 grievance committee will meet on Wednesday instead of Thursday.)

SACRAMENTO
Aug. 15 (Tuesday), 8 p.m., C.D.T. Building.

SAN FRANCISCO
Aug. 16 (Wednesday), 8 p.m., 2940—16th Street.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Aug. 17 (Thursday), 7 p.m., 3211 El Camino Real.

REDDING
Aug. 18 (Friday), 8 p.m., New Elks Hall.

FRESNO
Aug. 17 (Thursday), 8 p.m., 3211 El Camino Real.

RENO
Aug. 18 (Saturday), 8 p.m., 120 W. Taylor.

SALT LAKE CITY
Aug. 21 (Monday), 445 S. Sixth E.

LOGAN
Aug. 29 (Tuesday), 8 p.m., Oldham Hall.

EUREKA
Aug. 23 (Wednesday), 8 p.m., Engineers' Hall.

OPERATING ENGINEERS

MAIL DUES DIRECT TO SAN FRANCISCO FOR Prompt Service

In mailing your dues for the fourth quarter, be sure to MAIL in the BILLING FORM Filled out to ensure proper credit and faster service. Each month the mail is picked up at 7:30 a.m. and is in our office at 8 a.m.

The dollar for the Good-standing fund, and six dollars for the Bureal Expense Fund are incorporated in your dues for the fourth quarter, as provided in Article VI of the By-Laws.

MAIL DUES DIRECT TO SAN FRANCISCO FOR Prompt Service

MAINTAIN OFFICE—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

474 VALENCIA
Tel. ELM 1-1248
AL. GLISH, Business Manager
W. F. MCMURRY, Past President
JERRY DOWD, Vice President and Representative
F. E. MCMURRY, Secretary

271 Mission Road
BILLY RAY, Business Representative
Elm 8-2200
DAN MAYERSON, Business Representative
Union 8-9177

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

217 Mission Road
BILLY RAY, Business Representative
Elm 8-2200
D. M. MAYERSON, Business Representative
Union 8-9177

VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA

323 Flagg Street
ARTHUR M. KENNEDY, President
RUSSELL L. SMITH, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

1444 Webster Street
W. H. RUSSELL, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

1204 North St.
WALTER TALBOT, District Representative
Union 8-2148

WALTER TALBOT, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

313 East Olive
JOSEPH MILLER, District Representative
Union 8-2148

B. F. HELLING, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA

1354 8th Street
FRANK BEAL, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

160 Mission Street
C. R. MANN, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

116 Yulou Avenue
RUSSELL SWANSON, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

RENO, NEVADA

164 Martin Avenue
DANNY O. DERE, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

921 S. 10th W.
MILO E. ROYAL, Business Representative
Union 8-2148

HONOLULU, HAWAII

555 Washington St.
EXPERT 8-1411

BURLINGTON, IOWA

1535 Washington St.

HONOLULU, HAWAII

555 Washington St.
EXPERT 8-1411

BURLINGTON, IOWA

555 Washington St.

HONOLULU, HAWAII

555 Washington St.