Local 3

Officers Installed

The incumbent officers of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 were sworn in for another three-year term Saturday afternoon, July 21, before a gathering of over 200 members at the San Francisco Labor Temple.

The occasion was Local 3's semi-annual membership meeting, but the attendance fell short, by a small margin, of constituting a quorum under the by-laws, and no official business could be transacted.

Lack of a quorum, although regrettable, was no great surprise. Due to the summer drop-off, none of the midyear meetings has achieved a quorum since the semi-annual meetings and higher quorum requirements were written into the new by-laws adopted in 1962.

LAWRENCE INSTALLS

Frank A. Lawrence, long-time officer and business representative of Local 3 and now President of the California Industrial Accident Commission, acted as installing officer and administered the oath to the elected union leaders.

Taking the oath of office were Business Manager Al Clem, President Jerry Dwyer, Recording Corresponding Secretary W. V. Nitsch, Inspecting Secretary A. J. Hope, Treasurer Don Riley, Trustees A. G. Boardman, Ray Neeley and T. J. Stapleton, Auditors Bill Ranger, L. A. Hunter and Walter Tolloi, and Guard Joseph Miller.

INDUCTION CONTINUED

Local 3 Has Brought I.U.O.E. into Prominence


President Wharton was in San Francisco for a meeting of the Construction Section Executive Board of the National Safety Council. His presence in the area enabled him to attend a luncheon with Local 3's officers and representatives, to which he was also invited by IUCO Intl. Vice President V. C. Carman, George P. Sherman, chief, Calif. State Division of Industrial Safety, and Frank A. Lawrence, president commissioner of Calif. State Industrial Accident Commission, Northern Section.

President Wharton reported that he had just come from Chicago, where he attended a convention of the National Construction Association.

A GREAT JOB

"In Chicago," he said, "any number of representatives of the big insurance companies and labor relations people of the big companies came and contributed to the activities of Local 3 in the field of construction safety. When you are doing here is a great job!"

Brother Wharton revealed that the national AFL-CIO Building Trades Dept. has formed a National Committee on Accident Prevention comprising the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and other top people of the various building trade unions, and asked him to serve as its chairman.

In this capacity, he solicited the cooperation of the Natl. Const. Contractors Assn., with building trades labor's top committee, a joint safety drive and will shortly make similar appeals to the Associated General Contractors of America and to the national body of Pipeline Contractors.

REASON ENOUGH

"People ask me, 'Why are you so interested in safety?'" President Wharton continued. "My answer is, local, the lists of death claims in the back pages of our international magazines. They show that there is a monthly average of 20 claims due to accidental injury. That would be reason enough."

"But we also have a larger responsibility. Many are hurt or killed working around machines. We are our brothers' keepers. I have often said that the Operating Engineer has a "bird's eye view". He is up here where he has the opportunity to see what is going on, and to make suggestions. We do have a responsibility, and we will continue to do our best.

Take Care, Be Safe on Labor Day

The fifth annual nationwide campaign to reduce the toll of accidents over the Labor Day weekend has been launched by the AFL-CIO Building Trades Commi-
**WALTER M. TALBOT**

You could say it was inevitable that Walter M. Talbot, one of the Operating Engineers Local 3 presidents and a veteran of the San Francisco Bay Area, was going to be asked to assume a central position in the Postwar industry. Talbot was born Oct. 6, 1916, in Stockton, home of the SEIU, and was a lifelong resident of the Bay Area. He grew up with the equipment of the railroad industry and his first job was with the Southern Pacific at Stockton in 1937, and his first equipment was the old yard switcher. From then on, he has had a continuous good standing ever since, with one of the most important jobs in the Bay Area.

He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 2 in 1950 and had been a continuous good standing ever since, with one of the most important jobs in the Bay Area.

Talbot’s father lived in Stockton, where he worked as a railroad employee, mostly on cars, for 25 years.

Talbot was appointed a Business Representative and Executive Board member in January 1959. He attended the SIEU International Union conventions in 1959 and 1960 as a delegate representing Local 2.

Talbot and his wife reside in Stockton. They have been married to 50 years. They have two children, a daughter, a grown son, and two grandchildren.

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**Russell P. Swanson**

San Francisco, Calif.

July 25, 1963

Mr. Al Clem

Operating Engineers

Dear Mr. Clem:

Now that election is over, I would like to thank you for your kindness to me and your help in the election. I feel that you too should feel grateful when I tell you that of all the members with whom I have discussed the outcome of this election, there is one result that stands out, and that is in itself that the campaign was hard fought in such a democratic manner. The fact that everyone concerned refrained from using any personal attacks which his opponent afforded, but instead ran strictly on the basis of his past record in office, is a tribute to all of you and must reflect each of you a great deal of satisfaction.

I have been a member of this Union for 22 years, and feel that I have more to prove of ability and loyalty than any since I became a member. I know that you have great plans for this Union and believe we need a man 100%.

Sincerely,

**Lucian (Jack) Jones**

Dept. 340253

Richmond, Calif.

July 18, 1963

Mr. Al Clem

Local 3

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Al:

I wish to congratulate you on your re-election as Business Mgr. I also wish to compliment you for your work over the past year, which you conducted your campaign.

I think the large majority of votes received by you and your co-workers is a "Thank You" from the Union and I am confident for the outstanding work you have all done in many fields at the request of the Local 3 and your fellow members, so again I say, congratulations for a job well done.

I have read your Local newspaper and again you are to be congratulated for keeping your members so well informed. I appreciate receiving a copy of this paper and wish to thank you for it.

Kindest regards,

WILLIAM H. THOMAS

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**Mme Anne Eulan**


George Meany has urged Congress to direct renewed negotiations on free trade agreements, now under dispute, under the eyes of a special congressional committee, be fore any form of "compulsion."

Collective bargaining "has not been abandoned," he emphasizes. It has, in fact, been tried only in recent weeks and has been narrowed the issue in dispute.

He told both Senate and House Committees on Foreign Relations, that Kennedy's proposal to give the Interim Commerce Commission power to impose rules changes and bar strikes for a two-year period "adds up to compulsion." He declared his "complete agreement" with Kennedy that the economy "cannot stand a national railroad strike."

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**Surveys for Approve Contract**

Continued from Page 1—

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Other fringe benefits under the new agreement: Pension plus up $5 an hour; Pensioner's Health & Welfare, up one-half cent; Apprentices' Fund, up one-half cent; Health & Welfare remains the same.

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**Propose U.S. Consumer Office**

Washington — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), joined by 22 co-sponsors, has introduced a new bill to establish a separate consumer agency to represent the interests of the nation's consumers.

The Office of Consumers' Proposals, Kefauver said, is intended to "seal the consumer in the hands of government officials, so that he could not be directly involved in the consumer's plight." The Kefauver office would be independent of the consumer's office, and the consumer in the settlement in such a fashion that consumer interests will be given full consideration.

Kefauver's proposed agency would present the consumer's viewpoint before government panels, and would be "backed as a public watchdog on industrial pricing developments of potential importance to consumers," he said.

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ALIVE TODAY almost by a miracle is Brother William P. Richardson of Local 2 (left) whose life was saved from the top safety net when he fell during construction of the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge and who became the first charter member of the National Safety Council's "Half Way to Hell Club." He is shown here with Operating Engineers Gen. Pres. Hunter P. Wharton.

A Man Who Went "Half Way to Hell"

William P. Richardson of Concord, Calif., is a member of Operating Engineers Local 2. He's also the first and only member of a very exclusive nationwide organization who has just been formed—the Half Way to Hell Club. As with all future members of the club, he had to earn his membership the hard way—by falling off some lethally high structure and being alive only because he landed in a safety net.

The new society was formed during the national meeting of the construction section executive committee of the National Safety Council in San Francisco, July 24 and 25.

Its kickoff was a dinner at which Richardson was honored as the first charter member and presented with an ornamental scroll and membership card.

In 1956, Richardson was operating a delineator pole about a foot from the water during the building of the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge. A load of steel slipped off the hook, slammed into the control house and catapulted him high in the air and clear of the bridge structure.

"All I could see was sky and water. I knew I was dead," Richardson recalls. But it was his lucky day. As he somersaulted through the air, his body hit a cable supporting the huge safety net hanging below the deck, bounced off the cable and landed in the net. He suffered a bone fracture, cuts and bruises, but he was back on the job three weeks later.

"I needed as much every time we had to hang these nets," said Richardson, "it took a lot of time, and I couldn't do it where we had accomplished anything. But now I'm happy to be alive." Richardson, now 28, is working on the new San Mateo-Halfway bridge. He has a wife, Dorothy, and three children, Linda, 16, and William, 14.

The National Safety Council has the names of many other men whose lives were saved by safety nets and who are eligible for membership in the Half Way to Hell Club, but because construction men are likely to move around, it is having difficulty in locating them. They can be sure of one thing no one will want to join before.

Richardson said when he was presented with his certificate, "I wouldn't want to give an encore."

AFL-CIO Warns of Peril

In Higher Interest Rate

Washington—The Federal Reserve Board's action increasing the discount rate poses the danger of a "new recession" and guarantees "an increase in unemployment," the AFL-CIO has charged.

The board's action—lifting the rate at which banks borrow from the Federal Reserve from 3 to 3.5 percent—will make borrowing more expensive and put the brakes on the "light recovery America has experienced this year," Federation Pres. George Meany said.

Meany's comment came a few days after he had written FRB Chairman William McChesney Martin, Jr., warning that a government policy of tighter money and credit during a period of high unemployment "will be moving away from solving the nation's major domestic economic problem.

Commenting on the board's action, Meany termed it "outrageous" and said that unless the Congress acts this session to consider a prompt, meaningful tax cut" the danger of a new recession is increased.

The Federal Reserve action in hiking the discount rate comes in the wake of a series of actions, said AFL-CIO Research Director Nathaniel Goldfinger. He noted

State Bank Deficiency Judgments

A bill establishing new rules in California for repossession of goods sold on installment credit has been signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

The bill, AB 88, by Assemblyman John Voran of San Francisco, will end the practice by some unscrupulous sellers of repossessing goods from a consumer who falls behind on payments and then also suing the consumer for the unpaid balance.

"This new law not only corrects a past inequity, but should curb irresponsible over-extension of credit," said the Governor.

He commented the California Federation of Labor for actively working for passage of the bill.

Under the new law, the seller will have his choice of either repossessing the goods or suing for the balance owed on the installment contract; he will be able to do both. If the seller chooses to repossess, the consumer forfeits all payments he has made. The seller cannot charge the consumer additional for repossessing the goods, as was often done before.

Deaths

Initiation Date Died

Albert Sharon, Sunnyvale 6-5-63 6-24-63
Wilbert Rusteberg, Biggs 6-1-63 6-24-63
Druvy Wallace, San Leandro 5-1-63 7-5-63
Robert Lohio, San Bruno 7-2-63 7-4-63
Earl L. Peterson, Fair Oaks 7-1-63 7-4-63
O. H. Wensler, San Leandro 7-2-63 7-4-63
Dan L. Sutherland, Verdi, Nev. 7-23-63 5-11-64
Chester Hoffman, Vallejo 7-29-63 7-11-64
O. N. Hildebrand, Jefferson City, Mo. 8-1-63 7-11-64
Frank Gomes, San Jose 8-11-63 4-6-64
Virgil Finlay, Sunnyvale 8-16-63 7-11-64
Richard L. Kalbourn, Auburn 8-19-63 7-11-64
William D. Sherman, Fallon, Nev. 8-23-63 7-11-64
Doug Walker, Hardin, Mont. 8-27-63 7-11-64
Richard L. Kalbourn, Auburn 8-27-63 7-11-64
James E. Geltzner, El Sobrante 8-29-63 7-11-64
Herman J. Kae, San Francisco 9-2-63 7-11-64
Charles J. Korol, Honolulu, Hawaii 9-4-63 7-11-64
John H. Burk, Battle Mountain, Nev. 9-10-63 7-11-64
Loyd C. Wenzel, Truckee 9-12-63 7-11-64
Matthew Summers, San Valley, Nev. 9-23-63 7-11-64
Rudolph C. Hake, San Francisco 9-23-63 7-11-64
H. L. Birdich, Mil. Terra, Wash. 9-6-63 7-11-64
John Marshall Koger, Concord 11-16-60 7-26-63
Evan Larson, Lebanon, Ore. 7-5-63 7-26-63
W. D. Kennedy, Fair Oaks 8-4-63 7-26-63
John P. Morgan, Marysville 8-10-59 7-29-63
John E. Nettie, Natomas 8-1-63 7-29-63
Roger Doherty, Sacramento 9-15-61 7-29-63
**Work Is Going Well In Vallejo**

By AARON SMITH

Working in the hot August sun, the 45-ton crane and the 35-ton crane were teamed by Sacramento Valley Crane Service to place the bicycle job due to contract extensions on the new Hot Springs bridge in the San Jose area. On the 45-ton rig, James Simpson, operator, and Jim Klein, oiler. On the 35-ton crane, V. B. Thomas, operator, and Wallace Davidson, oiler.

**Big Lift...Tw0 Rigs:** A 45-ton crane and a 35-ton crane were teamed by Sacramento Valley Crane Service to place bicycle jobs due to contract extensions on the new Hot Springs bridge in the San Jose area.

**Still Some Idle in San Jose Area**

By A. J. HOPE, W. R. DAVIDSON, G. L. MOORE and J. R. HALL

**WORK in the San Jose area is at the same tempo as at any other on-the-job site. We are still short of blade operators and grade checkers, but have cut operators and oilers on the out-of-work list. Several good jobs have been let, and when work begins on these projects we hope to get most of the idle operators back on the job.**

Butler Construction is helping Bob Mcgraff move the dirt on his subdivision job near Segovia. Granite Construction has a large crew working on their highway job nearLETE.

**Montecito Busy**

Work is fast taking place on the Water Valley area but it's busy around Montecito. Car and Givitch and J. H. Feeneman are working on the Fullest power unit near the Port of Fullerton construction Co. and they have the contract for the sewer outfall.

A multi-million dollar contract is being supplied to two universal pressure boilers has been awarded for the Pacific gas and Electric Co. in San Francisco to Babcock & Wilcox Co. Each boiler will be capable of providing steam for 700,000 kilowatts of electricity, and the initial bill will be used by Sea Ling. Each boiler will stand 170 feet high.

G. S. Rains on the San Jacinto bridge job is doing good work, Sacramento Valley Crane Service placed the concrete beams on the new bridge. Brother V. B. Thomas is the operator on the 35-ton crane with Butler; Wallace Davidson is the oiler. Brother James W. Simpson is the operator on the 65-ton Ishley with Brother Jim Klein the oiler. They supplied good team work in placing these members and also using safety measures.

**Health Policies For the Aged 'Too Costly'**

Washington—The head of the National Council of Senior Citizens has labeled the widespread adoptions of private health insurance policies for the aged as "deceptive, inadequate and too much cost.

"Old folks' health insurance premiums are actually rising faster than the cost of living," observed former Congressmen Alano J. Pond, "and some of the policies in effect are a far cry from what the policy holder is led to believe." Each day Congress delays providing adequate health care for the aged under social security (The Kingman report) to millions of older Americans who have no hope of getting a quarter of what is available today's staggering hospital bills," he said.

An estimated 18 million persons over 65 would be protected starting January, 1965. If Congress enacts President Kennedy's program of hospital insurance for the aged financed through the social security and railroad retirement system.

**Just as This Paper Goes to Press**

We have concluded our construction negotiations with the members affected. The agreement will now be submitted to the members affected for their approval. Watch for the notices of these special meetings.

We succeeded in obtaining a good contract, and this was brought about without too much stoppage of work. This was a long, hard negotiation, but we came up with a lot in terms of bargains. We were indeed pleased that many hours were put in around the bargaining table by the employers and the committee from Local 3, which consisted of myself, Pres. Paul Edgcombe, Utah Dist. Rep. Jay Neeley and Business Rep. Lake Austin.

Successful conclusion of these negotiations is due in great part to the good relationship we have in Salt Lake City with the members of our people in the State of Utah.

Details of the agreement will be given in the next issue of the paper.

We will have the Rock, Sand & Gravel agreement to settle in the State of Utah.

**Because the Construction Section Executive Committee and Operating Engineers Local 3, San Francisco, are going to meet early in the coming year, it is anticipated that the Work in the San Jose area will be more than adequate.**

**We have signed an agreement with the Western Contracting Corp., for a large dredging project in the Western Pacific area.**

Dredges are being assembled from all over the world for this project, and we anticipate that about 500 men will be employed for dealing with this group very cooperative and cordial on both sides. It is indeed a pleasure to deal with people of this stature.

**We are continuing to prosecute our grievances energetically and with some success. Within the past month, five grievances of guest speakers who have been invited to the State of Washington, Maj. Gen. C. C. Rich, President of the National Federation of Labor-Manpower Reports; Thomas Graham, Northwest regional director, NEB; Lane Kirchhoff, formerly with our International, now assistant to AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany; Reese Hammond, our International's director of research, and others.

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**It will be our privilege during the first week of August to host at our headquarters in San Francisco a week long guest speaker who will be invited by Mr. Jacob Gold of the U. S. Dept. of Labor, one of the foremost authorities in the country on this topic, and receive our close cooperation.**

Assignments for Mr. Gold are made only through the International union and we worked the cooperation of our International in setting up this seminar. Because of this unusual opportunity, we have invited representatives of Operating Engineers locals in adjacent areas as well as inspiration from the insurance industry and state government who are working in the field of safety, as well as our own staff people. We expect this to be a very noteworthy event.
BIG SKINNER, SMALL CAT: No, this is not a picture of the latest lithograph, nor is it about a railroad. Brother Herb Nefsted on an Agricul, trending for sidewalks on San Francisco's Alemany Freeway job.

Tall Ones Are Making Jobs in San Francisco

By JERRY DOWD, GEORGE BAKER and ED DEVITO

San Francisco is holding its own on the employment scene. There are quite a few new jobs starting, so work should be good for the rest of the summer.

Harold Herman contracted out the building on Green & Jones to Rothschild, Ruffin & Weirick. The excavation on this job was rather unusual because the face of the cut after it was done was expected to be between 30 feet high. The adjacent building. This job is moving very well and it should go about an other year.

Diwiliee has a 44-story building going up on Market St. that promises to furnish plenty of work for our members. Raymond Concrete Pile has the pile work, which should take them about a month and a half. This work should go another year or two, with plenty of pump jobs in the offing as well as a variety of other work.

The roundup of building construction shows the 33-story Hartford Building with the first two stories completed. Work here has been rather slow due to the steel shortage. It might be noted that Kaiser has just moved its crane to place the iron on this job. Since then the crane has been moved to one. Nevertheless we look for another year's work here.

There was a short job going up at the Municipal Pier at the foot of Polk St. Henry Tichbon's had his big No. 8 clamshell there for about 32 days.

The Peral Job at Fort Mason has been moving quite slowly, but, now that they have the first floor completed we look for a much faster operation.

Another job that has offered our members a lot of work has been the Pontoona Building on Van Ness Ave. at North Point St. This job is just about in its final stages, so they will probably be taking down the German cranes in the very near future.

A big job getting under way is the Mary's Help Hospital being built by Lathrop Construction Co. in the St. Francis Heights area. They have set up a Poro lower crane on tracks, which is something new again in the line of cranes. We have plenty of work during the excavation stage of this project, and it's our guess that there will be much work here for at least two more years.

Redding Report Is Optimistic

By WARREN LEOMINE and G. L. McGERTY

Work begins to hum. Morrison-Knudsen is getting under way on their big project on Pit #6 and Pit #7.

Pit #6 is running three shifts with a single shift. They are still working 5½'s for 8. The pumps are running 7 days, working round the clock. It's a lot of dirt excavation being done by shovels. The company is hoping to get the cranes moving on Pit #7 is working two shifts with one shift. They are also doing a lot of dirt excavation, and by the time this goes to press they will be going three shifts.

Shawell is doing all the crushing of aggregates for both dams. The company started to set up their plant in Redding on the Redwood property but ran into some trouble. At the present time they are in the process of moving the plant six miles south of Round Mountain.

The job when set up will be going 24 hours crushing rock. The location at the Pile was set up to be a Dragline operation, but they now have shovels with dipper sticks. When the Pile are up in swing full we hope to have 150 Brothers on all three projects.

UPSWING

H. K. Ferguson (Kimberly Clark plant) is well underway with J. F. Shea doing the dirt work. M.G.M. Van Burenich doing the pipe, underground work. Geo. Casey busy with his five pegs, Millch Campes and Joe O'Hair rock plant is still very busy and crushing rock for the Colarado job which is partly under way as of this writing.

Fredrickson & Watson on Highway 99 North is going great guns and on schedule on their project at Mt. Shasta. Even though they had talked strongly about going slower, it looks like they will remain on one shift until completion. Caucasian Construction is doing the over pass on the Mt. Shasta job. They are only half through with Biggs Co.'s big Mack truck crane putting up the steel for the bridges.

LONG HOURS

Stolle-Epstein is working long hours in hope of finishing Cottonwood bypass, in which they are extending four lanes of highway from Red Bluff to Redding. Roscoe Co. is now laying CTH on the Fredrickson & Watson job between Cottonwood and Red Bluff. Herman Parkers is going full swing on the Red Bluff bypass, which connects with the end of Fredrickson & Watson job. Now that the Sacramento River is flowing at the same water level as at the beginning of the project it gives L. H. Bluhm-Macros the time they need to get the piling in for the first bridge south of Red Bluff.

Vinton Bros. have been working on dam at Red Bluff is going great guns with all their hands back. They have three cranes doing most of the work and hope to complete the job by fall.

23 MILES

Fresno Paving has started 32 miles of paving and is going to put the finishing touches on the Oliver-DelSiva job. M. W. Brown is through with the paving and has moved to Placitas to finish up there. O. Kaiser, Morrison, Maze are busy on their big projects—

Thanks, Governor Clyde

Mr. A1. Clen, Business Manager
Looe, California
International Union of Operating Engineers
474 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Clen:

I have been informed by Mr. Casper A. Nelson, Commissioner, Safety Division, Industrial Commission of Utah, that Local No. 3, International Union of Operating Engineers, has been an effective safety program in Utah for which credit and commendation is due you and the local's safety director, Mr. Dale Marc.

It appears that your membership in general has been sold on the importance of being constantly on the alert for unsafe conditions and practices, both on and off the job. Also, that because of regularly scheduled, well planned safety meeting, there is continuing enthusiastic support of the union safety program.

I know of no better way to keep industrial and medical injuries to a minimum.

It would be well if all employees groups carried out safety programs as effective as yours apparently is.

Yours sincerely,

George D. Clyde
Governor

State Collects $3 1/2 Million Unpaid Wages

More than three and a half million dollars in unpaid wages has been collected for California workers by the Division of Labor Law Enforcement of the Department of Industrial Relations during the period July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963. It was announced by State Labor Commissioner, Richard A. Haskins, last week.

This is the second successive year in which the three million dollar mark has been broken. The current year's wage recovery of $3,012,813 bests last year's record collection by $500,000.

Though each state has an agency responsible for collection of unpaid wages, California has for many years maintained a record of equaling the total amount of money collected through the combined efforts of all other states.

No. 1 and No. 5 are going three shifts, and they have to start three shifts on Portal No. 7 before too long. Portal No. 7 is the big job, with 3 miles of tunnel. This job is keeping the muckers, mangers and compressor men busy. Plomoe Construction is now in the process of clearing the McCloud end. When this is completed it will be accessible from both ends.

We are still holding checks for the following Brothers: G. W. Miller, F. E. Kocich, Kenneth Coates, Cecil Francis, Walter Mcintosh, Charles Pierson, Frank Skala, J. G. Gray, John E. Johnston and Everett J. Robinson.
Sacramento Has Really Picked Up

BY ERNIE NELSON, CLEM HOOVER, AL DALTON, TOM ECK AND JOHN THOBENTON

The Sacramento area has really come to life. The mountain jobs are going full swing and our out-of-work list is growing smaller was working under a tough water come to life. The mountain jobs powerhouse is almost ready to be a long job for some of the

friends for all the beautiful floral get through about

concrete parking

warm-up pad.

job in the Field. This is also a

the Natomas area. They hit

ground. Their other machine is
going fine on

Smith Ave., wrecking a buildin g to per-

Co.

Two barges cranes working on

piling and excavating. This will

be a long job for some of the

wood

stallation, and Erickson

Nicholson

The Sacramento area has r ea lly M

fat

the old building . This was really

ready for the peach season, and

will last all year long. Lloyd

Briggs-Conley-Dennis at Donner Dillon .

All

the transactiqn

stands

mud pockets . This rig hit such a

and many others are busy in

the areas, where the sandy surface may

in a storm damage

And

The operator was

known to you cost-saving, reliable construction equipment, machines and supplies. Competent machining men that know your problems will follow through to see that your orders on machine, shipment, terms and invoic ing are followed.

After you have the machine, Bacon Service stands behind the transaction to ensure real job performance.

get it from

EDWARD R. BACON COMPANY

This Order Form with your name on the top line will bring you cost-saving, reliable construction equipment, machines and supplies. Competent machining men that know your problems will follow through to see that your orders on machine, shipment, terms and invoic ing are followed.

And after you have the machine, Bacon Service stands behind the transaction to ensure real job performance.

get it from

EDWARD R. BACON COMPANY

February 17th, 1963
San Francisco, Calif., Office
863-9700

Sacramento - Oakland - Fresno

Redwood Empire

Forest Fire and Rough Ground

By Ray Cooper and H. L. Spenco

Work in the area is at its peak at the present time, and our out-of-work list is very small.

Granite Const. Co., in CECK

TRICKY GROUND: This D-7 boom Cat really got stuck in the mud on Hydraulic Dredging Co.'s job on the Sacramento deepwater channel. The operator was moving pipe sections in the spoil area, where the sandy surface may look okay but conceal mud pockets. This rig hit such a pocket and went in so deep it took three other Cats to drag it out.
RIP-RAPPING: Big rocks are placed like pebbles by Basalt Rock Co.'s big Manitowoc clamshell mounted on a barge, which is shown here rip-rapping approximately five miles of levee on the San Joaquin River for M. Maffitano & Son. Brothers Dave Howard, operator, Vernon Hale, deck engineer, Jerry Wallace, oiler, and Jim Coonan, foreman, make up the crew.

Stockton Work Stabilized

By WALTER TALBOT, AL MCNAMARA, MIKE KRAK ffY and GLENN DOBRY

The demand for Engineers has become stable after a hectic motion so as to employ every worker wanting men at the same time. New jobs are commencing from time to time, affording employment to those finishing their jobs. This condition should prevail for the remainder of the season.

Jobs falling within the category of new projects over $100,000, with little or no progress to date, are:

The A. Talcott & Son job on Highway 80 approximately seven miles of converting existing two lanes of roadway and frontage roads, and construction of 16 bridges for $2,024,172.

Mitchell & Maxwell, of Colton, were low bidders on the construction of three miles of roadway and frontage roads, also on Highway 80, north of Ceres, for three million dollars.

BIG JOBS

Crowell & Larchem, of Baldwin Park, have the grading and paving of six miles on Highway 168 near Long Barn in Tuolumne county at $1,384,317.

Stockton Construction has started work on sanitary sewer facilities for the Murphys Sanitary District in the amount of $271,514. Also for this district, R. Good and Son have a much smaller contract, Brother Marvin Haynie is nothing some of the Stockton Construction job.

On overlay jobs (plant mix asphalt over existing pavement) we have A. Talcott & Son with 18 miles at various locations for $184,700, and Standard Materials of Modesto, also with 18 miles at various locations, for $104,934.

Highway 83 in the San Joaquin Valley was low bidder for construction of about 5 miles to be graded and surfaced with asphalt concrete on Highway 83 near the Caron Pass summit. This gives Huron Bros. two separate jobs within a few miles of each other.

On Highway 83 in Amador and Alpine counties Brother Robert C. Watson, of Long Beach, was low bidder on approximately 5 miles of Forest Service access road at Packard Canyon, near Cliff House, off Highway 120. Bid price was $220,000.

Bishop Construction also have a Forest Service road job in the vicinity of Wolfe Creek in Alpine county.

A $265,000 contract has been awarded to S. M. McGraw Co. for site improvement before the next stage of the Westoveran shopping center. A $2,502,000 store for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in San Francisco, also in the Westoveran shopping center, and scheduled for completion next year.

A. Talcott & Son also have a $117,477 job of resurfacing various roads in San Joaquin, Alameda and Colusa counties.

GLASS PLANT

Libby-Owens-Ford has obtained a $7,000,000 permit to construct additional glass-making facilities adjacent to their glass plant in Lathrop. Lummis & Walberg, builders of the original glass plant, will construct the new one.

A job of the same million dollar holding glass is the new Hershey Chocolate Plant to be constructed by Day & Zimmermann, of Philadelphia, near Oakland, San Joaquin county.

The above jobs should be under way by the time this article is printed, plus many smaller jobs too numerous to mention.

New projects to be let in the immediate future are grading and repaving of 40 miles of streets by the City of Stockton with a budget allocation of over $800,000.00.

So far EBEY

New jobs to be let in July are two more resurfacing jobs, one in Tuolumne county on Route 13 between the Tuolumne county line and the city limits of Sonora, consisting of 11 miles; the other in Tuolumne, San Joaquin and Amador counties at various locations, about 17½ miles in length.

July 24—Grading and paving of 1.4 miles between Jackson and Calaveras county line in Amador county. Budget allocation is $779,200.

July 24—Grading and paving of 1.4 miles between Jackson and Calaveras county line in Amador county. Budget allocation is $700,000.

July 25—Street work in East Stockton Redevelopment Area.

The Apprenticeship Committee is now formed and functioning in the Stockton district with Mr. Harold Baker, of Claude C. Wood Co., A.G.C., Mr. Woody Vernon, of B. M. McGraw Co., B.C.C. for Management, Walter Talbot and Glenn Dobry, of Local No. 3, representing labor. The Committee has interviewed and approved several young men for apprenticeship training. At this time three apprentices have been indentured to various employers and others probably will be placed before too long.

Our thanks to Mrs. Marie N. Smith (Lawrence) for her recent donation to the Engineers Blood Club.

One in Ten Is A Californian

One of every 10 persons enrolled in the federal government's job-training programs has been a Californian, according to the Labor Dept.'s Office of Manpower, Automation and Training.

About 92,285 jobless workers have been enrolled in approved training projects throughout the country since the Manpower Development & Training Act got under way, and of these, 9,285 have been in California.

Since 1965, the Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index has gone up about 26 per cent. In the same period, doctors' fees have increased 47 per cent and hospital daily charges by 25 per cent.

MASSIVE MACHINE: This big hunk of equipment makes the man standing alongside look like pygmy. It's a new 380 Michigan Dozer recently purchased by Granite Construction for use in the San Joaquin area. Brother Larry McClung is the operator.
The work picture in the Oakland area has not changed much from the last report. Many of the works are extremely good and looks very good for the future, with more jobs being let all the time.

The work in the Oakland area has not changed much from the last report. Many of the works are extremely good and looks very good for the future, with more jobs being let all the time.

One of the most important issues is the progress of the Walnut Creek-Lafayette area. This project is being handled by Kiewit's office in San Francisco. The work will start where the Pacific Highway and the main channel are located and will run through the hills from Livermore, part of San Leandro, and San Jose — approximately 20 miles. To date, they have moved in an 860-ton Bucyrus with a dragline, and the work is being done in a laying rig.

A. Turin-Sons & Sons from Concord, have completed the construction of some 200,000 yards of dirt in preparation for the pipeline. They, too, are in full swing.

### Pipeline

Granite Construction is getting ready to pick up on their preparations for the three-mile section of the Walnut Creek-Lafayette area. This job will start where the Pacific Highway and the main channel are located and will run through the hills from Livermore, part of San Leandro, and San Jose — approximately 20 miles. To date, they have moved an 860-ton Bucyrus with a dragline, and the work is being done in a laying rig.

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### Blood Needed

Once again we would like to request that anyone who can do so make an appointment and give some blood to help a needy Brother. We have two new hospital beds for dependents and one who needs it for himself.

Three are in southern Alabama county: 1. Bro. Wm. Stone, employed by Niles Sand & Gravel, in the Niles Sand & Gravel Co. on the backfill. Wm. Mayo is taking care of the pipes and congesting the supply lines. He has taken his huncher as soon as it is ready to go.

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Marysville: Over 100 Degrees Every Day

By HAROLD HUSTON, W. E. WEEKS and CLAUDE G. RICE

The weather in Marysville district is getting warmer every day. The weathermen say there will be another wave of high temperatures to come, with the temperature soaring over 100 degrees almost every day. The average temperature in Marysville is more than 90 degrees and the highest temperature recorded was 105 degrees.

The weathermen say that the high temperatures are due to the high pressure system that has been prevailing over the region. The high pressure system is causing the air to become warmer and drier, which is leading to the high temperatures.

The heat wave is expected to continue for several days, and the weathermen are advising people to take precautions to avoid heat-related illnesses. They are suggesting people to stay indoors in air-conditioned rooms and to avoid strenuous activities during the hottest part of the day.

The city of Marysville has set up emergency response centers to help people who are suffering from heat-related illnesses. The centers are staffed with medical professionals who can provide medical assistance to people who need it.

The city has also implemented a number of measures to help residents cope with the heat wave. These include increasing the frequency of public health messaging, setting up mobile cooling centers, and providing access to drinking water.

The city is also encouraging people to conserve energy by turning off lights and air conditioning when not in use. The city has also advised people to use public transportation to avoid driving during the hottest part of the day.

The weather in Marysville will remain hot and dry for the foreseeable future, and the city is urging residents to take precautions to avoid the heat wave.

Negotiating in Utah: Work Is Good

BY JAY NEELEY, MERLIN BOWMAN, VANCE ABERTO, LAKE AUDITIN & STAN GARRER

At this writing work is good in the Salt Lake City area; however, we are still in negotiations with Salt Lake City on the 60-foot dam project. The negotiations are very important in that what is agreed upon will not only affect us for the next 3 years but in our future negotiations as well.

The Salt Lake City Construction Commission is doing a terrific job at this time, and we are taking an optimistic view that all will be well so far. This is a time-consuming job and requires a good deal of patience and persistence.

Now that the Laberbers have settled their strike and the good old sunshine is pouring out the rays, work is really going forward.

Most of the sewer contractors must be working in the downtown areas because they have most of the west side of town on one big job. Through the east side here we are starting to get extra equipment working, and many of our brothers are working division.

GOOD LOOKOUT

The road contractors in this area have a very bright work season ahead for the next year or so. With the improvements that are being made in Salt Lake City alone means at least three times the amount of work. This is a very good season for the Salt Lake City area and the 300 feet down to the American Fork River.

Because of the better roadway conditions in Salt Lake and the increase in the number of cars, there has been a lot of work going on. The same kind of work is going on in the city of Salt Lake City as well. The city is spending a lot of money on the roads and streets, and the results are very good.

The city of Salt Lake City and the state are spending a lot of money on the roads and streets, and the results are very good.

The city of Salt Lake City and the state are spending a lot of money on the roads and streets, and the results are very good.

CAMP FAR WEST DAM

CAMP FAR WEST DAM, shown pretty well along toward completion, is scheduled to be finished by January 1. The 175-foot structure will back up enough water to flood an old 75-foot dam farther back on the Bear River. Darkenwald-M-K-Parker is building the $6.22 million dam for the South Sutter Water District to supply irrigation for 1,000 acres in Sutter and Placer counties.

FLOOD TROOLES

There has been much concern over the recent flood disaster in the Pacific area which caused the destruction of several dams, the hardest-hit being the Little Bear Creek dam. Final agreement on the bridge replacement project will be delayed until the amount of federal funds available is known.

The issue of Engineers News will be dealing with the issue of flood troubles in the Pacific area, and the magazine will be published in the next issue of Engineers News.

PROVO AND SOUTHERN

The weather is fine and all jobs in the area are going ahead at last.

With the growing activity on the Joe's Valley Dam and some work starting at the Steel Plant, we have been able to reduce our out-of-work list somewhat.

We have at least two more jobs that will be going very shortly: Lalance at Fremont Junction and Whiting Brothers at Cedar City. These will take a few more men.

Most of the other jobs in the area are progressing normally, Burgraff Constr. Co., on the Provo Dam, is still on contract this week, and we anticipate some accelerated action there. Provo Dam is now with its gravel plant set up and are ready to start their two-shift operation on the gravel.
Surgical 'Miracle' Saves Brother

Seven months ago Harry Carver, a 49-year-old member of Operating Engineers Local 3 living in Placeville and employed by Frederickson & Watson, was apparently a doomed man.

He had been admitted to Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento January 6 suffering from a re-formed heart which allowed spent, venous blood to mingle with the fresh arterial blood. It's the kind of defect which produces so-called "blue baby" syndrome and rules out the possibility of a successful operation of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

Credit for the life-saving operation must go mainly to a team of brilliant surgeons, nurses and technicians who made the artificial valve, but his union also helped Harry come through. Local 3 members donated 28 pints of blood to replace the blood he used in the operations, and the Operating Engineers Health & Welfare Fund paid hospital and medical bills amounting to date to $6,765.

Carver's trouble was the so-called Eisenmenger Anomaly, with a defective tricuspid valve letting blood leak between two chambers of the heart. Transplant of simpler valves in other portions of the heart is not uncommon now, but a new type of valve had to be constructed for his condition and a new operation devised.

Three men at Sacramento State College designed and built a valve made of titanium metal parts with a tough silicon-rubber ball seating as the plug to prevent backflow. Since the exact size of the opening would not be known until the heart was opened, the techni-

Peak Pay... for Those Working

Washington - The nation's economic paradoxa sharpened in April, as income from the average weekly pay of factory production workers over $100 for the first time while unemployment levels remained critical.

Labor Sec. W. Willard Wirtz issued this statement as the Labor Dept.'s detailed job report for June showed continued improvement in non-farm payrolls:

"The general comfort implicit in the factory wage and a $100-a-week factory wage must not... blind us to an unemployment rate that has remained above 5 per cent since November 1957, to a youth unemployment rate of 10 per cent that can be continuously better—and shorter—fun, and to the heavy and dis-proportionate weight of unemployment that discrimination—past and present—has placed on the backs of a large segment of our citizenry.

"The record levels of unemployment and income we achieved in June," Wirtz continued, "offset the means to achieve the larger purposes of our society to which we are committed: full employment, equality of opportunity, the further improvement of educational facilities and opportunities, regeneration of urban areas and development of chronically ailing economic regions.

"We can achieve those purposes, if we will to do so.

The Labor Dept.'s earlier summary job report showed a rise in the number of people employed on farms, shifts with the rubber and shovels. This job will get rougher, as he calls it, will be functioning normally for the first time in his life and he will be able to go back to work.

Mrs. Carver revealed that before the operation, doctors gave her husband only one month to live. She and her husband knew the operation was a gamble against long odds. But the gamble has paid off.

TRUCK CRANE BURNS: This is the wreckage of truck crane that tipped over and caught fire in Fresno the other day. The man driving the crane was not an Operating Engineer. He went to the hospital with severe burns. With a certified Operating Engineer on the rig, this accident could have been avoided.

Fresno at Peak: See Good Year

By JOE MILLER, B. F. (Toby) HELLINE, GEORGE MULLONY and ROB SUGGAL

The Fresno area is gaining work as each week passes, and most of the brothers in the area are working. We still have an out-of-work list, but it is dwindling each day. The season is reaching a peak and is continuing strongly. We expect an excellent year and hope to keep most of the Brothers employed.

Most of the jobs have been on rubber tire rigs, and we have a lot of the new equipment coming direct from the factory into the area. These machines are growing bigger and faster as each season goes under. We have seen some new surprises in the work equipment operated by the Engineers during the past year, and we expect some new surprises in the Los Banos area as the crane jobs get started.

CRANE BURNS

Suburban Steel Co. had a truck crane working on a building job at Shaw Ave and Ambrose one week ago, with an Iron Worker from their shop at the controls. This fellow was lifting large bundles of plywood sheeting onto the roof. We don't know for sure what happened, but the rig turned over and caught fire. The operator was severely burned and is now in the hospital in serious condition.

We arrived on the scene just as the ambulance left and took the pictures shown with this article. We feel very bad about the injuries to the operator. However, we feel that this accident could have been avoided but the company had a qualified Operating Engineer on the crane.

Dell Woods has progressed very well with his building on Tulare St. They are now starting the shell and the basement and they are really keeping him busy. The job should be good for another year.

ROADS

Westbrook, M. K. and K have completed their concrete paving on their freeway job, Highway 69 at Fresno, and are now paving the shoulders. This is about a little bit of work and the job should be cleaned up and completed within the next six weeks.

All of the rock plants and hot plants in the area are busy, and their work load is gradually increasing.

Clyde Woods & Son on High-

way 180 at Tullochville Grade have been moving a lot of rock with 190-D northwest and their Euc donors. California Drill & Shanty Co., has been working two shifts. This job will be good until about December. This company also has started a job for Edison Co. at Shaver Lake.

Jay Wilhomme Drilling Co. has their P. H. drilling rig working two shifts on Luek & Wendt's re-consolidated canal job, 13 miles south of Mendota. They drill 125-foot holes and then fill them with concrete. One job is to be a test for the San Luis Canal.

NEW RIGS

Frederickson & Watson have finished the roadway excavation, Hoss & Dubaub have sanded the loading and hauling to Earl Brown & Co. This company has something new for this area. They are using two Cat 660 and a 630 to pull DW 21 in the pit. The DW 21s pull on the scales and weigh between 30 and 50 tons and dump into a hopper that loads trucks. This job is working 10 hours five days, and 6 hours on Saturdays.

Gordon Ball has finished the dirt on DW 199 in Porterville, and Bldo Paving has started the black top.

A. D. Jones Const. Co. has started some 75s and other rubber rigs on their job at Crane Flat and have also started on the fall gravel. This job will last the rest of the summer.

Peter Kiehle & Sons have finished paving on their Merced freeway job. They will keep their regular crew busy until fall on the ramps and frontage road. Standard Materials Inc. have the subcontract for the base rock and blacktop paving.

SAN LUIS DAM

At San Luis Dam, M. K. Kuhl-Brown & Root will be under going with three tunnels. They are using Eimco overcast loaders and small Euc end dump trucks for moving out. There are 250 Operating Engineers on this job at the present time, working three seven-hour shifts.

Guy P. Atkinson has started and shifted on their San Luis Canal job. Most of this work will be done with rubber tired scrapers. They have just taken delivery on four Cat 557 double-edge scrapers, which are the first to be used in California. The concrete listing will not start until sometime next year.

McNamara & Mahoney are making good progress on Highway 152 at Los Banos, working two
Bill Roney and Dan Matteson

Biggest Year Yet For San Mateo

This is the biggest year yet for San Mateo county.
We have had more jobs this year than ever before, also more small business enterprises. They are at an all time high. The out-of-work list hit an all time low.
In many classifications, only one or two men are available at any one time. Enormous projects such as $300,000 Pacific City job; a $10 million garage; a $13 million Linear Accelerator; a $70 million bridge expansion program. Highways and freeways by the tons of millions; subdivisions on more and more vacant land; apartment house projects that cover square blocks or more.

Now we have had another king-size development being planned, calling for 10 million cu. yds. of fill and 10 million sq. yds. of fill, which involves people of Gate.

San Mateo has become a place of another kind - better than ever before. Dispatches from San Francisco State College of Operating Engineers, San Francisco, also President Newell J. Carman.

Chairman chargers In Oklahoma R-T-W Drive

Oklahoma City - Charges of fraud, forgery and intimidation in connection with the gathering of signatures for a so-called "right-to-work" initiative petition have been made against an Oklahoma State Supreme Court referee at hearings on the validity of the petitions.

Groups opposing a proposed constitutional amendment, which would make illegal for workers and their employers to negotiate union shop agreements, must successfully challenge some 70,000 of the 212,000 signatures on the petitions to keep the proposal off a referendum ballot.

As the final round of hearings before the Oklahoma Supreme Court Referee Marion Opals, the chief attorney for the challengers said that examination of the signatures - which has involved more than a year of exhaustive changes - has revealed evidence of "colossal fraud."

According to the petioners, 25,000 acres of land were seized for the project, the County will acquire the Coyote Campus from the developer Gerson.

In Oklah oma, the Legislative Council carried a bill that would have prohibited the introduction of signatures for a so-called "right-to-work" initiative petition. The Council passed the bill on its third reading.

In California, the Legislature has been struggling with the question of whether or not to pass a "right-to-work" initiative bill. The bill would prohibit the introduction of signatures for a so-called "right-to-work" initiative petition.

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THE RECENT semi-annual membership meeting prompts some thoughts on member participation in our Union.

In any association or public body, all of us will fight like tigers to protect the saving of our rights and opportunities for all to register their views, but when the principle is not in danger and there is nothing to interest or arouse us at the moment, we may not work very hard at using these privileges.

You can check this out all around you. Have you attended any meetings, recently, of your local Board of Edu­cation, or City Council, or Water District? In all of our towns, month after month, these public bodies meet regular­ly, dealing with important matters, spending important money, without a handful of citizens in the hall.

... Until suddenly there is an issue of some kind—a proposal to raise taxes, or a beef about text books or the like—and then there is "Standing Room Only" as the aroused citizenry flocks into the meeting.

This is the understanding that has to be developed more widely among the ranks of member workers. Somewhere near half of our members took the trouble to cast their ballots. We have noticed in the past that when everything is going along smoothly in Local 3, the work is pretty good and when most of the members have confidence in the officers, they don't trouble to come to the meetings. But when the members are troubled, that's when they show up.

So you can say that it's a sort of back-handed vote of confidence when the meetings are lightly attended. Yet your officers don't really appreciate the compliment.

Sometimes you feel that Democracy is like the weather—everybody talks about it, but too few do anything about it.

Our union has just gone through a lengthy and quite expensive process of democratically electing the officials who will be responsible for the conduct of the union's af­fairs for the next three years.

Somewhere near half of our members took the trouble to consider the candidates for the various offices, to decide who had the experience and qualifications for the offices as well as to cast their ballots. But evidently most of the members stand right there.

They don't go the real work of and realize that after the majority has elected officials and given them a job to do, each individual member has the responsibility of backing up these officials by attending meetings, upholding the agree­ments and participating fully in the life of his union.

This is the understanding that has to be developed, in the interest of better meeting attendance, greater participa­tion in all of our affairs and a greater and stronger union.

What's in a Name?

WEVE SAID IT ALL ALONG, but it's good to see that others are getting the message.

The editor of the publishing industry trade paper, Editor & Publisher, writing in his personal column, delivered a lecture to editors everywhere on using meaningless or misleading­terms in their papers. One example he used was: "Right-to-work laws" is a term concocted to make legis­lation that labor generally considers repugnant palatable to the voter. Their purpose is not to preserve any right to work, but to outlaw the union shop.

Which goes to show that if the country's press ever started calling things by their right names, the phony anti­labor laws of recent years would never have been enacted.

JUICE GOUGING: The current prices of frozen and canned juices is, frankly, a ghastly. Frozen orange juice currently costs 50 cents per quart more than a year ago. The price hike is blamed on last winter's Florida freeze. However, at the time of the freeze, stocks of orange juice concentrate were the largest in history. In August 1962, the U.S. bought 56,000 tons of concentrate. In August 1963, the U.S. bought only 13,000 tons of concentrate. The current price of frozen and canned orange juice is 85 to 90 cents per quart. Other fruits are going the same way.

Water District? when everything is going along smoothly, people are busy with their day-to-day lives. Suddenly there is a issue of some kind—a Water District? and then there is an issue of some kind—a Water District?—and then there is an issue of some kind—a Water District?—and then there is an issue of some kind—a Water District?

We Appreciate the Compliment, but ...

Consumer Advice

August Buying Calendar

BY SINDY MARGOLIUS

After a whole year of stable living costs, wage­earners are going to be hit this month and next by a boost in the cost of living. Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food price index by midsummer had reached its highest level since last December. This means you're going to pay more for family food, and especially meat, when you visit the super­markets the next few weeks—unless you are alert to the seasonal good buys.

Not only food but clothing and rugs will cost you more this fall. For rugs, our advice is to shop the August Furniture and floor-covering sales. But not all prices are going up. Refrigerators are the bargain of the year—prices have been trimmed again. The two-door fruit-free models, which are fast becoming the standard, are being featured in summer sales for $200 and even less in 12-cubic foot sizes. Some of the large retailers' private brands even have been offered for as little as $130.

A new round of reductions on television sets has made available 16-inch sets for under $100. This is the lowest price yet for U.S.-made models. Retailers also are cutting the spread between all-channel TV sets and the VHF. Some now charge only $50 more for the all-channel models. These give you reception on UHF channels as well as on the relatively fewer VHF channels. After April 29, 1964, only all-channel receivers will be sold. They usually cost more than $30 above the VHF sets. It costs manufacturers only about $15 more to equip them with all-channel tuners.

You can also find good values in upholstered living room furniture and floor coverings. Manufacturers have reduced prices not merely on the moderate-grade promotional chairs but also on better-quality chairs. Some makers have cut tag values more than 50 per cent to stimulate business. Here are tips on moneysavers for August:

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Job Break Loose in Hawaii

By HAROLD LEWIS, DEBT NIKAMO, CLARENCE FORD, and WILFRED BROWN

Work in Hawaii has improved tremendously. Many major projects that were proposed at the beginning of this year have been bid for and awarded to various companies, and the State is appropriating the money to the contractors, the projects have been rerouted.

One of the major projects we have been waiting for was the $11 million Sunset R. Rock- erel resort project at Kaunua Bay on the Big Island. Hans & Haynie will be the prime con- tractor for this project. A huge mail hall and barracks are being built at the present time to accommodate the large number of employees of the company to be involved in this project. Many of the former employees of Hans & Haynie will soon be called back to work, which will help bring our out-of-work list down considerably.

Haynie is now low bidder on the first contract of the Defense Highway and was awarded the contract. It was 30 months long before many of the former employees of the company were back to work.

A waterfront renovation job will soon commence at Piza 7, this being the largest job yet this year for waterfront work. The total amount appropriated for this project was $52 million. Work should be starting in approximately 20 days.

An ad covering the employees of Feng Construction Co., Ltd. was held on June 27, 1952, on the Island of Maui. We, the Operating Engineers, jointly with the General Laborers Union, are making an election April 8 on an overwhelming margin. Negotiations with the company will commence soon.

Through our negotiations with various companies, a two-year contract was just ratified by the employees of Kaiser Hawaii-Kai Development Co., Concrete Produc-

LEWIS OAK

E. E. Black is making very good progress on their sewage treatment plant. The work is the third big tank is about to be finished. About a mile away from this project E. E. Black has a highway job that is over half complete.

Reed & Martin, with a project out at the Kaneohe Marine Air Station, also has a subcontract for 250 move housing units at Scho- field barracks in Honolulu. This job has just started and in giving our brothers a shot in the arm that we have needed for a very long time. Watch this company win this election by April 8.

Haynie is now low bidder on top of Mount Kaala, construction equipment Co. is well on its way to complete their project by early next year. Many of our brother members on this project have fought the elements that hamper the operations con- tinuously. Hawaiian Bitumuls & Paving Co. is surfacing the boil- lies and roads of the highway to Mount Kaala; the high altitude, rain, fog, and bitter cold make their job very hazardous.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Our brothers at Permanente Cement Co., Nantahal, are mak- ing more cement than ever. Permanente Cement was awarded by the U. S. government to supply a million sacks of cement by September, 1953, to be used in the construction of this project. This contract should keep our brothers very busy for a while.

State The Co. is also busy with their new brick building. The brick is being delivered by trucks, they can now be seen roaming the highways with their brand new street cars, straight from their plant on Sand Island. Our Shop steward at this company is E. E. Black.

Bids are being opened on their first contract. Workers in the family and friends of Brother Charles Keio, who died July 12, 1952.

Jobless Rate Remains High

On a seasonally adjusted basis, recently released state and fed- eral statistics revealed a 0.6 per- cent higher jobless rate for California as compared to 5.7 per- cent nationally. This re- sult shows that the gap in relative performance over the month-earlier situation when California was con- cerned. Some of the nation's states reported an increase of 0.3 percent in the jobless rate for the last year.

Industrial Accident Commit- tee has just reported that from what he had heard and seen, Lo- cal's 25's safety program has cut down the accident claims work in Northern California and that, "If all would follow Local 25, it would be a Godsend to the industry." Intergovernmental Vice Pres. Car- man congratulated the officers and members of local 25 on the results of the recent local election and added, "I am sure Local 25 will continue to prosper and grow."

Gen. Pres. Wharton Lauds Local 3 Safety Program

Continued from Page 1

smart if we try to make the most of the money we have. We're trying to keep our books in order and to continue

RULING FOR SUBMITTAL

Any Operating Engineer may ad- vertise for sale his equipment without charging any PERSONAL PROPERTY he wishes to sell, swap or purchase. Ad will not be accepted for rentals, personal serv- ice, or any equipment.

PRINT OR TYPE the wording you want in your ad advertising on a separate sheet of paper. Add 60 words or less, including your NAME, ADDRESS, AND REGISTER NUMBER.

Allow for a free lines amount of several inches. Ad must be on the back of your regular number. Your name and receipt of your ad by our readers. Please notify us that you are running ad at least 60 days before issue date.

Address all ads to: Engineers Swap Shop, At: C.L.M., 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, California. The swap shop is verified as 100% efficient. All swap ads will be run in all months of the year.

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Work in Nevada Is At a Seasonal Peak

By ED HEARING, B. J. (Bu) BARKS and JACK SHORT

Work in Northern Nevada has reached a seasonal peak with the coming of spring weather, and our out-of-work list is almost depleted in most classifications.

We are sorry to report that we have sent out very few Universal Equipment Operators, and we see no work in sight for them.

All other classifications are on a day-to-day basis.

Geo. Griffin Co. at Carson City has about wound up the major portion of the dirt moving, and if the DW 21 spread has not been held off by new, it will be seen. The TW 24 is going to work for quite a while yet. Miles & Sons have moved a Woods Mixer onto this job and are preparing C.T.B.

GOOD PROGRESS

At Carson City, the B. J. Conset Co. is making good progress on their excavation job. Brother Jim Snowden is theusher on this job and is doing a good job, and one he is doing an excellent job for the company.

Wells Carpenter, who has been the same crew boss most of the time, as their work is involved with highwa- dor construction equipment and is not affected by the construction season. We would like to say, and are proud to, that both these men and their crews have top mechanics working in them, and when they go through a rig it comes out like new both in looks and performance.

UNDERGROUND

Welchmann Engineers are progressing nicely with the underground work on the new convention center. They are doing a good service installation in many areas around Reno and Sparks. Welchmann also are doing some general service installation in various towns around Reno and Sparks. Welchmann are also doing some general service installation in various towns around Reno and Sparks. Welchmann are also doing some general service installation in various towns around Reno and Sparks. Welchmann are also doing some general service installation in various towns around Reno and Sparks.

Helms Const Co. is still working in the housing areas around the twin cities and a housing tract in Carson City.

Helm's Cistern Co., Willis Bros., Good & Burchett, Whiting & Haymond have subbed a series of 22 microwave stations across the State, from a point close to Bishop, Calif., to Ent Ily, Nev.

Hoover-McGinn Co. of Salt Lake picked up a $200,000 paving for runway and taxi strip at Hawthorne Airport and will be started by the time this goes to press.

BIG BID

Geo. Grillifl Co. is keeping all their crew busy in and around Reno and Sparks area housing tractor and maintenance work. They have been successful in bidding highway construction work in the Lake with the Burnell Co.

We are told this one will amount to $100,000.

Rine Co. at Vista have finished coping six miles of Interstate 80 and are going through the equipment getting ready for another job. Bing has been close on three or four jobs recently.

Bellini Const. Co. is now running two shifts on the dirt spread at Verdi. This job has been a real headache for them from the moisture and compaction standpoint due to the spring rains lasting until mid-march, but is progressing nicely now.

Holcomb has about 80 percent complete with the structures on the Verdi job. Bethlehem Steel and Walker Crane are still working in setting the heavy steel on this job.

MAKING IRON

Standard Stag was down for the annual vacation period the 1st and 2nd weeks in July, but had a good size crew of mechanics going over the mill and are ready for another year of production for about 25 of our Brothers in making iron for our foreign allies. This is a nice operation with the exception of the dust problem. The company is trying very hard to eliminate this dust hazard.

Anaconda Copper has put into operation a new red mill which will increase production somewhat in the concentrator. However, according to management the quality of ore from the same amount of material was the goal the company was striving for.

Anaconda is one of the old reli­ables in the mining industry.

Studying by the American Hospital Assn. show that the average daily cost of hospital care has gone up from $9.39 in 1946, to $28.12 in 1965, to $34.98 in 1966 and is continuing to rise.

SWORN IN: This was the scene as the recently-elected Officers and District Executive Board proceed to take up the call of the Semi-Annual Meeting of the State, 13, to be sworn in by Brother Frank A. Lawrence, Presiding Commissioner of the California State Industrial Accident Commission.

Local 3 Officers Are Installed

January 1, 1963, and over 25 per cent of the pensioners have been helped.

As of July 1, Brother Clem re­ported, there were 431 Stewards on the job and over 300 Safety Commissioners.

Union officers, representatives and technicians now total 62, two more than at the first of this year, and there is a total of 330 on the union payroll, including clerical workers, building maintenance employees and other unions.

In the remainder of the meet­ing time, there were brief comment from the elected officers and brief reports on the work situation in the various areas in the District, Representatives who were present.

Water Ruling May Cost $888 Million

The price tag on the California-Arizona water dispute ruling, as it affects the California Water Plan, is now known.

State Director of Water Re­sources William E. Warne said an additional $888 million will be needed to fund the Colorado River water that will be lost to Arizona as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court decision.

The extra cost will be for building additional dams on the Trinity River and expanding the statewide aqueduct so that another million acre feet of northern California water can be piped each year to the dry Southland.

Warne was hopeful that the federal government will pay a large portion of the estimated $540 million cost for the additional dams, but he was uncertain whether there would be federal aid for the $348 million cost of enlarging the north-south aqueduct.

The decision on expanding the aqueduct must be made this year, Warne said. By next year, construction may be too far advanced to change the aqueduct plans.

U.S. Census Bureau statistics show that in 1961 half the persons over 65 had incomes under $1,000 for the year, yet on the average, aged persons spend more than twice as much as younger persons on medical care.

Good Intentions, Bad Result