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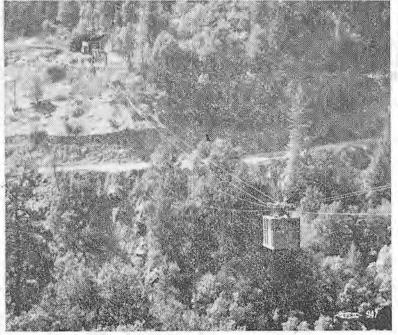
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Embarcadero Freeway Shaping Up Fast

A newcomer amongst the bridges is the \$40 million Embarcadero Freeway shown here as it crashes its way in big strides into the waterfront district. At the point shown in this picture there is a merger of the highways-No. 101 (or Bayshore) and No. 40 (or the Bay Bridge) cross paths. Embarcadero hop skips high over bridge approaches and swings down with bridge trains and traffic into the downtown area. Then it will roll west along the waterfront up to Golden Gate Bridge where it resumes its journey northward as Highway 101. (Bridge car, train turnoffs in foreground.)



Aerial Ferry on the Feather River

Operating Engineers are key men on a \$45 million PGE power project on the Feather River, which is an unusual job, to say the least. If you work on this project you may go miles underground or sail through the air 200 feet above river on this 1285-foot cableway. The cable car on the line is big enough to hold 225 men and takes two minutes to cross one way. It is powered by a 75 horsepower motor, operated by Engineers. The cableway saves the men a long uphill walk of about three fourths of a mile each way. The big gopher job down below consists of 34,000 feet of 24-foot tunnel, a \$15 million job, with dam and powerhouse to come later.

-Photo by Les Collett

11 Minutes Across The Bay in 1962; Transit Plan Told

Eleven minutes from downtown Oakland to downtown San Francisco . . . 24 minutes from Walnut Creek to Oakland . . . these are samples of travel time a la 1962, if the Bay Area Rapid Transit Commission's plans are adopted.

The result of two years of study by a New York engineering firm, the plans have one major objective: to get the Bay Area commuter and shopper out of his car and into a rapid transit train. Cost of the plan is over \$1 billion.

The plan now gets careful study by Bay Area civic leaders before any steps are taken toward a start

Major points include: An underwater trans-Bay tube from San Francisco to the S. P. Mole in Oakland. Subways for business districts of Oakland and San Francisco, A main east-west elevated and subway line west from Concord to Oakland and San Francisco. A main north-south line starting at Richmond, running to Oakland and Hayward. Another north-south line from San Rafael, below the Gate Bridge highway deck, through the city (S. F.) and south to Palo Alto.

In Memoriam

R. J. (ROBT.) LEWIS Sept. 21, 1955, Marysville JAMES E. SCHWENK Sept. 21, 1955, Fresno J. W. MORTON

Sept. 27, 1955, Sacramento LEWIS R. HEASTON Sept. 28, 1955. Sacramento JAMES C. STEWART

Oct. 3, 1955, Oakland ARCHIE R. DARLING Oct. 10, 1955, Campbell, Calif. ALTON IVIE

Oct 7, 1955, Bingham Canyon, Utah

Loc. 3 Directory In This Issue

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All Urged to Clear Under Loc. 3 Good Standing Fund

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS . . . For the benefit of those members who may not be familiar with the GOOD STANDING FUND I wish to bring out the fact that on November 1, 1954 the members adopted by an overwhelming majority, the following rules governing this fund:

"SECTION 2. (In Part) This Fund shall be known as the Local Union 3 Good Standing Fund and maintain its own titled depository in an established bank in the City of San Francisco.

"SECTION 3, The purpose of this Fund is to provide a means to financially assist those sick and stricken with extended illness, or disabled for protracted periods by accident and injury, with the payments from this Fund of their monthly dues and assessments, and thereby securing their membership and protecting their benefits in this Local Union and the International Union.

"SECTION 4. There will be paid from this Fund and transferred to the credit of the account of the entitled members upon the approval of their individual claims, the sum equivalent to their membership dues and assessments in the amount approved for the periods of illness or disability, inclusive of six (6) months' continuous duration in any two (2) years' period. Applications for consideration of extended good standing benefits beyond the six (6) months' period must be approved by special resolution authorizing continuance, by the Executive Board.

"SECTION 5. Members making application to this Fund must be in compliance with the following:

(a) Have been in good standing up until the affiliation of sickness or disability.

(b) Have been sick or disabled for more than one month. (c) Present a claim accompanied by a Doctor's Certificate showing date of illness, nature of sickness, and duration."

If you have already paid your 4th Quarter dues and DID NOT include the \$1.00 for the GOOD STANDING FUND, you are requested to send it in immediately. If you have not as yet paid your dues for the final quarter DO NOT OVERLOOK including it with your payment. REMEMBER . . . IT IS DUE AND PAYABLE ON OCTOBER 1st OF EACH YEAR and in order to be in good standing a dollar must be paid ANNUALLY, in accordance with the above resolution!

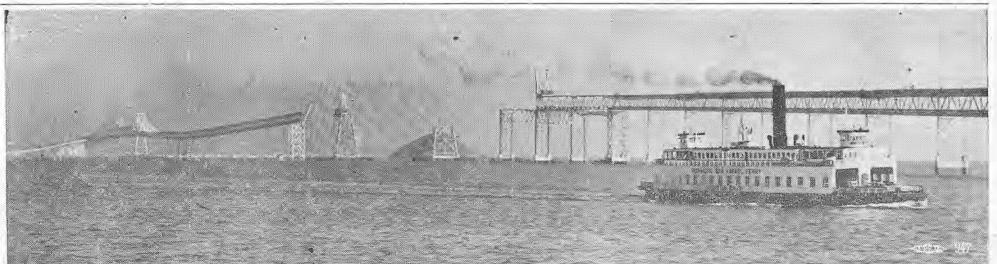
Final Autumn Rush Is Under Way On Jobs from Pacific to Rockies

The annual rush to beat the rains and snow is now under way on Local 3 construction jobs from the Pacific to the Rocky Mountains, climaxing one of the heaviest summer work periods in many years.

The push will go on into November and December-as long as old have been some changes in the man North Pacific Jupe Pluvius allows-since many big jobs have telephone numbers, since it last ap- got a needle behind them, the urgency of highway, housing, and industrial expansion.

A look at this month's interesting, well-written business agents' reports gives this year's Halloweentime picture in brief:

Sacramento-housing is a big industry in itself, pushing in all di-(Continued on Back Page)



The little ferry Russian River attempts vainly to smokescreen from our view a big, bad competitor rising in the background, one that will knock out another era in transportation on San Francisco Bay come 1956. Four of the ferries were busy hauling Sunday afternoon traffic when this picture was taken, and everyone on deck took in the dramatic scene before them, telling the story of change, from the old, slow, and picturesque to the new, fast, and utilitarian.

The Old and the New on San Pablo Bay

The Russian River, like its sister ships, has carried hundreds of thousands of happy holiday-seekers across the Northbay in past decades—most of them Eastbay folk heading for the beautiful river and redwood country for a day or a vacation. So there's much nostalgia connected with the ferries-they'll be hard to forget, as were those which

used to carry the load from San Francisco to Oakland and buck.

This view shows progress on the \$60 million bridge, moving fast to a '56 completion date. The Richmond side cantilever section is finished, and the final gap will be closed by the San Rafael side cantilever. Between them is a noticeable dip in the bridge structure. The state two weeks ago provided money for paving a lower deck, which will make possible one-way traffic on each deck.

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Report of Last Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed all officers present with exception of Treasurer Vandewark, excused.

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of September 10 was

read and by motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from Mrs. Lela Shoffner and family; the Robert J. Lewis family, Mrs. Rubenia Gil and Dorothy Knoll, the family of Charles Craft, and Mrs. Ellis and family. All were received

The following brothers were reported ill: James D. Asbury, Lewis Austin, Frank M. Armishaw, Jack Anderson, Emil Bonzani, O. Baxter, Bert L. Clem, James C. Christian, D. Carranza, Patrick Crossland, Frank DeRosa, Wm. Delucchi, Keith Erb, Harold Fitzgerald, E. W. Gabriel, Wm. L. Garrison, Owen W. Goodwin, Carlo Giaccone, Edward Hicks, J. E. Heaton, Ira R. Hamrick, Hargis Johnson, Albert M. Kristee, Geo. Larson, Clayton Morris, Thomas R. Moore, Wm. Martin, M. G. Murphy, Otto Miller, Guido Nosenzo, Harmon H. Nelson, Earl Oxborrow, Harold Puckeylow, A. Clyde Robinson, Maurice C. Smith, Henry Stevenson, Clyde Sarmento, Edgar D. Vest, John S. Williams, Clyde L. Whatley, Solen B. Welton, Thomas Wilwerding, Louis C. Youree.

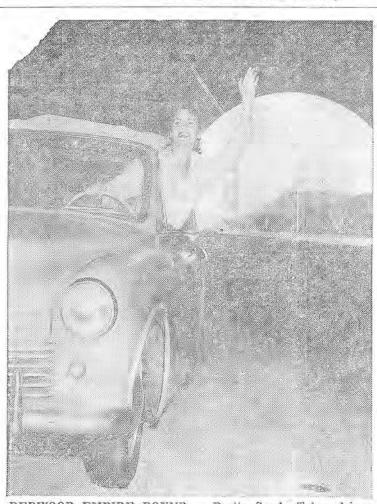
The following Brothers were reported deceased: R. J. Lewis, James E. Schwenk, J. W. Morton, Lewis R. Heaston. The membership stood one minute in silence in respect to our deceased Brothers.

The Business Agents gave their reports which were accepted as given. Brother Ed Park, State Labor Commissioner gave a short talk. His remarks were well received by the membership.

There being no further business to come before the meeting it adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, C. F. MATHEWS.

Recording-Corresponding Secretary



REDWOOD EMPIRE BOUND - Pretty Sandy Teboe drives through the new \$1,750,000 Waldo Tunnel, now open to northbour Redwood Empire traffic. The new tunnel soon will handle two-way traffic while the old tunnel and approaches are being reconditioned. In the background is the Golden Gate Bridge whose tolls will be reduced on Oct. 1, the second slash in 1955.



ENGINEER DENTISTS-Doing a lot of drilling, with specially-built rigs, courtesy Kiewit Company, are the brothers on the big Ramona Freeway job at El Monte. Kiewit got the job at \$6 million, largest single contract in state history. More than 4600 piling are being driven, and drillers, with pressure pot and hanging leads, are built around a 22-B Bucyrus Erie Crawler Crane, a Northwest Model 25, and a Northwest

112 Million Row Have Social Security Cards!

Just 19 years ago, the first social security account number eard was issued to a New England woman worker. Since then, over 112 million persons have been assigned account numbers and 74 million beneficiaries are now receiving payments, totaling over 41/2 billion dollars a year, according to Mr. Charles H. Shreve, District Manager of the San Francisco Civic Center Social Security Office.

Every single one of these benefits depended upon an individual worker's social security account number, and the wages that were recorded to his account. Each social security card represents a government insurance account. The number on each card is the key that makes it possible for the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance to keep that particular social security record correct.

To the young workers of today, old age seems far distant. For this reason, Shreve says, many young people do not fully understand the importance of their social security account number card. They fail to realize that the social security program is not only for the retired worker at age 65, but also provides for survivors of a wage earner who dies at any age.

Every worker should remember these two important points concerning his social security card.

(1) Show it to every employer for whom you work and be sure he copies your name and social security number exactly as shown on your card. The employer needs your name and number for his quarterly tax report, so the wages you have been paid will be credited to your account.

(2) Keep your card in a safe place. If you or your survivors claim benefits, the number will make it easy to identify your account, which in turn determines the amount of the insurance benefit payable.

Application forms for social security account number cards can be obtained from the San Francisco Social Security office located at 1266 Markei Street.

Won't you be very, very happy when your sentence is over?' cheerfully asked a woman of a convict in prison.

"I dunno, ma'am, I dunno," gloomily answered the man.

"You don't know?" asked the "Why not?" oman in amazement.

"I'm in for life." 古 方 方

Motorist: "How far to the next lown?"

Native: "About three miles in a bee line."

Motorist: "Well how far is it if the bee has to walk and roll a flat tire along?"

* * * "That new doctor I'm going to advises you to play golf for your

"And if you play already, what does he say?"

"He tells you to stop." 证 位 依

Many a unionist's wife has spent his union-earned money to assist those non-union employers who wrote the Taft-Harrley bill. All trade unionisis' wives should buy union-made goods and use union

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What's Doing in the Oakland Area

By AL CLEM, BILL BARR, TINY LAUX, DON KINCHLOE and HAROLD HUSTON, Business Representatives

The Oakland office has remained very busy during the month; September, in fact, cleared 518 men for various jobs in the Area. We are still in need of finish blade men, in fact, dirt oving men of all types, with the exception of crane operators d shovel men.

If this nice weather continues, it will be good for both the others and the contractors who would like to get as much of eir work completed before the rains. With the quantity of conruction work in progress in the Bay Area, it does look as though

'I be very busy for some time.

J. P. Marchant and James Sinds are building the Mt. Diablo hysical Therapy building across om the Contra Costa Junior Colg near Pacheco. The therapy i og will consist of 10,000 uare feet of floor space at a cost \$150,000.

We would like to take this optunity to thank the following others who are doing a very fine o of operating this equipment on is project; Robert E. Rigglesford, L. Stark, Darwin Smith, orge F. Machado, James Adkins, mes Villa, Prentice Nunn, Wayne orris, H. F. Dooley, Phil Allen, Jones, and Larry Shaw, The flowing companies equipment is ing used: Ransome Company, t Excavator, Stan Baer, Tony enios, Gallagher & Burke, Turrin d Sons, and Martin Brothers.

e Immel has a job on Cypress reet which consists of widening d resurfacing 3000 feet at a cost \$21,000. Brothers Gordon Camporeman; Bryant Laws, dozer; d Russ Bates and William Clark,

nealy-Tibbitts Construction Commy was awarded a contract for 00 feet of concrete box storm on Lakeshore from Lake erritt to a point across Macrthur Boulevard. The sewer will 3' - 6" x 10' at a cost of \$253,000. The Raymond Concrete Pile Co. t driving the test piling and will ive 300 support piling for the

E hers Robert Wood and H. B. eering are the engineer and firean for Raymond and Brothers on Davis and Mike Rogers, operen and oiler respectively are on emy-Tibbitts Northwest 25 Clam.

ther Merle Barton is operatg the Clyde Whirley for Wagnereihaus Company. They have acpted a ten-year lease on a poron of the Oakland Dock & Ware-...se Yard where they are making aneway and also the pier that as equiring some attention.

The H. K. Ferguson Company sip. .e completion sometime in ing now and will require more ecember of this year. They had eviously completed the off-plot wk on this job before commencthe Isophthalic Plant, Most of e following Brothers have been orking on this job for over a year: arcice "Fat Boy" Hazelwood, Mechanic; Tiny Wallace d Travis Price, handi-crane operors: Don Miefert, Gene Hansen, ~ Roger, and John Colburn. eding Machines; Al Newhouse, Charles Solway, mpres ors; ease Truck; Roger Powell and d itark, Technical Engineers; n Daigh has been opertating sendahl Company Crane and C. Baker doing the oiling.

Gordon Ball has laid 2000 yards concrete paving on the Castro ller freeway and anticipate finsome time in December. vis, master mechanic; Jack Macat; Jack Fish, grease truck.

Er son, Phillips & Weisberg ve __mpleted five bridges on the ree Engineers are still working Chandler and M. H. Hunt, blade; Bryant Morgan and Roy Smalltheir 52 million gallon reservoir and Al Homes, roller.

for the City of Hayward which is now 66 per cent complete.

Rosendahl Corporation has the contract for the new Pabco Gypsum Plant on Cherry Road in Newark. They subcontracted most of the work out to Barrett Construction and San Jose Steel is erecting the steel, setting machinery and doing the insulation. It should take about five months to complete this new gypsum plant. Orvice Craig is Jackson Street they have 40,000 operating the Bay City truck crane and Dwayne Craig is oiling.

Rose and Matoza of Castro Valley just completed the job for Alameda County on 150th Avenue from Foothill Boulevard to Hog Ranch Road, Along with Kim Pagonis this jog kept five of the brothers busy for two months,

The \$39,500 project let to Rose & Matoza and of which four of our brothers have just completed placing 17,000 yards of impacted fill at Pabco Plant on Cherry Road in Newark. Remaining is all the rocking and paving of parking areas and roadways before the job is completed.

Rose & Matoza \$18,000 street project for the Bevilaegua Brothers subdivision on Grant Avenue in San Lorenzo is shaping up nicely.

Their jobs on First Street in Pleasanton and Pleasanton Sunol Road are really moving the dirt. The bids on both jobs together are \$120,000, consisting of widening and reconstruction of the roads for Alameda County with both jobs running jointly.

They also have just been awarded three more jobs; Livermore High School on East Avenue; Castro Valley High School which will start in 10 days, and some more road work on First Avenue in San Leandro will start soon.

The following brothers are working for Rose & Matoza; Kim Pagonis and John Rose, foremen; Daryl Ling, grease truck; Charles Pedro, mechanic; Harley Hall, cat and can; Bobby Dias, loader; B. Batts, roller; Jim Saunders, blade; Don Santos, D-8 and Sheepfoot: John tensive repairs to the crane and Parker, roller; Monroe Phillips, cat and can; and Dwayne Bryden, push

Justice Dunn was just awarded andard Oil Company Refinery, the El Rancho Verdi tract in Hay chmond, Calif. This project was ward. They are now using three ir' 'February 20, 1955, and an- Fordson Tractors doing the gradlater. The following brothers are

now employed: Darold Swanson, Richard Dunn, and Lee Banick on the Tractors. This job will take at least another year to complete.

Orinda Excavating & Paving Co. have just moved into Tennyson Village tract on Tennyson Road to do all the subgrade, street work, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. They received the subcontract from J. R. Armstrong and have over 5000 yards of dirt to move. Wayne Morris, Phil Allen, Pop Shouse, Ed Bohunnan, Fred Haymes, and Jim Bryant are working on the job.

The H. H. Anderson Company of Hayward is really moving dirt on their mile of "D" Street, and it is too bad the late Mr. H. H. Anderson couldn't see this job through to 165,000 yards of dirt to move on m Wentworth, foreman; Floyd its completion. They have better than 15,000 yards of dirt to move yre, finish machine; Charlie on the rebuilding of "D" Street. ey, crane operator; Bill Deitch, After they finish moving the dirt, er; Jimmy Kohler, Johnson they will have approximately 8000 tons of black topping to apply which will require about 60 days to complete. They have rented from Hersick, O. G. Kelly, Pat Campstro Valley freeway and have Stahl & Shattuck two DW-10, Bro. ir bridges remaining on which J. Brown is superintendent and C. Serrates, Johnny Saunders, Engineers are still employed, working with him are Huston Howard Million, Obert Dickey,

C. J. Woods' project at the Fair Way Park Tract on the Hayward-Niles Road in Hayward is coming along in very fine shape. They have 200,000 cubic yards of dirt to move and 1,500,000 feet of paving. Bro. J, O'Leary is the superintendent with J. Walker as foreman and the following brothers are doing a real fine job: R. Madson and A. Thomson, blade; I. Irwin, Mechanic; F. Mayo, DW-10; R. Freeman, loader; B. Lampley, roller; Paul Bennett, DW-15; G. Grundy, D-8 dozer; C. Holst, No. 12 blade; and A. Berryessa, roller.

When this job is completed they have the following contracts already awarded them: 25,000 cubic yards of dirt to move and 150,000 feet of paving on the Westwood tract at Hesperian Boulevard; cubic yards of dirt to move and 500,000 feet of paving; and 500,000 cubic yards of dirt to move in the future on another job.

The Vita Peat Company are in full swing taking peat, drying and sacking from Frank's Tract. The brothers working for Koser on this iob are Walter Bennett, foreman; Fred Mello, clam; Norman Miguel, oiler; and Roy Hayes, loader.

The Fisher Brothers land leveling and canal job at Rio Vista is keeping us very busy. Brother Walter Fisher is out on the road and really keeps the jobs rolling in They also have the following brothers employed on this project: Sal Fisher, repair work; Ralph Chandler, dragline; Milton Knarreborg, oiler; and Roy Crouch, operator.

Ransome Company were successful in getting the DuPont job which at this time consists of 20,000 yards of dirt to be moved, Marvin Dean as foreman; Dewey Morgan, loader; Harold Delfouse, cat and can; Hoyhe, cat and can, Watkins, dozer Carl Crawford, push cat; Ben Taylor, grease truck; Lester Nedrow, blade; Gerald McCullough and B. K. Miller, DW-20.

The \$95,000 sewer project at the Monument in Concord is being done by A. J. Peters and Son. This job consists of 2400 feet of 33 inch; 3500 feet of 12 inch and 6 inch. The following brothers are working on Smith, boom cat; Steve Eachus, parson 310; Louie Piro, oiler; Ernest Miller, loader; Paul Spencer, clam; Charles Parker, oiler.

Aguiar Brothers just finished fortune of being in an auto accis nearly completed the Iso- the contract from Goforth Builder paving and putting curbs, gutters dent, and will not be able to work alic Plant being erected in the to do all the lawns and grading on and sidewalks in San Pablo. They for some time. We all will be lookhave also finished sewer for Richmond Golf Club, one on Giant Road, and sewer line for Contra Costa County Corporation yard on Road 17, Richmond. They are now very busy putting in storm drain line on Barrett Avenue. They also have the contract to put in curbs, gutters, sidewalks and pave the street of which now is more than half complete. They will move the trenching machine to 37th and Meeker Ave., Richmond, to put in the 39 inch drain. Frank Aguiar Jr., running loader; Tony Aguiar on backhoe with his son, Bob Aguiar, doing the oiling; Albert Aguiar, trencher; A. E. Cabral, oiler; Joe Gana, blade.

> Malfitano and Sons of Pittsburg, were awarded the subcontract from Martin Brothers to do all the site grading for Church Hill Terrace and Pinole Estates. The Church Hill Terrace project consists of the first unit of this housing project. The Pilot Homes and Pinole Estates consists of approximately 300,000 yards of dirt to move. This Bro. Clyde York; working with him on these jobs are Ed Lazz, George bell, Melvin James, W. Norvell, F. wood.



SAN PABLO HOT STUFF-Operator Vern Storey is both modest and business-like as he turns his head away from the scenic attractions on this job, O. C. Jones track removal and repavement on San Pablo Avenue in Oakland and Berkeley, biggest thing to hit this 10-mile straight cowpath in years. As the procession of assorted rigs paraded past the Burlesque house, there were some glances in that direction, but the ladies never once came outside to perform. It is said the job was well policed by wives at this point, to make sure the boys were not paving their way to some mischief in this little drama which we will call "The Beauties and the Bulldozer."

(Picture from Oakland office of Local 3.)

News About The Brothers

It is good news to hear that Fred Beving is making such fine progress after his slight heart attack.

It's nice to know Otha Lines is now home after his week in Eden Hospital with a lung collapse.

Jay Tomberlin, truck mechanic for Lee Construction, is back to work after being off a month with the mumps.

Lucky Fred Stratton took a week off to go deer hunting-we hope the hunting was good!

Walter Ramay has just bought a D-2 Loader and has gone into business for himself. He has a stockpile of top soil located at Hesperian Boulevard and Russell City Road; he will deliver top soil anywhere. Good luck in your new undertaking, Walter.

Oscar A. Carlson, who works at Todd's, broke his ankle a few weeks this job: Sam Vigil, foreman; C, C. ago while playing badminton with his family. Oscar's ankle will be in a cast for about another five weeks -however, hope to see you up and around soon.

> Bro. S. D. Warren had the mising forward to seeing you back on

Also among the hunters was Larry Graham who went elk hunting for two weeks in Chamberlain, Idaho, Larry bagged an 800-pound bull elk.

Brothers Charlie Russell and Eric Glasgow went deer hunting in Red Bluff "Wilson Lake"; however, unfortunately didn't see a thing and are under the impresssion there isn't any deer in the country.

Joe Aguiar managed to take off three weeks from his job in Richmond to go deer hunting in Canada. He succeeded in getting a moose; with the others in his party they came home with six.

* * * Sept. 27, 1955

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to Somers & Stacy, Box 938, Klamath Falls, \$337,894 for 7.202 mi. grad. & culverts, Proj. Calif. F.D.R. 40-05-C, Callahan-Cecilville, Klamath work is under the supervision of National Forest, beginning 7 mi. W. of Callahan & extending SW'ly 7.202 mi. in Siskiyou County.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to Associated Pipeline, Inc., P.O. Box 66, South San Francisco, \$45,783 for laying 12" cast iron mains in Avenues.

In the Islands

By J. K. WAIWAIOLE **Business Representative**

The proposed \$30,000,000 investment by the Standard Oil Company to build an oil refinery in the islands, preferably on Sand Island as the most logical place was given quite a boost when Governor King and other leading citizens went to bat for the company by projecting the economic importance of the planned refinery.

The \$30,000,000 investment, the governor said, would provide much needed employment to several hundred persons at a time when the labor force is growing at the rate of 4000 a year.

Governor King signed legal documents clearing the way for Kaiser Community Homes to begin work on its proposed \$20,000,000 beach and tourist development.

Mr. Kaiser said that work will begin at once. Forms are now being built for pouring the foundations of the cabana club, first step in the project. Plans for a large hotel and convention center are being developed in Los Angeles by Fritz B. Burns, Mr. Kaiser's partner.

The agreement also provides that Kaiser Community Homes construct, at its own expense, a lagoon in front of its John Ena estate property about 650 to 450 feet.

The William Blackfield Organization and the Blackfield Engineering, Ltd., of San Francisco is in Honolulu doing a sizable housing job under the construction firm name of Calpac Construction Co.

Initial contacts have been made with investors and supervisors of the project, but commitments on recognition is left to Mr. Blackfield.

Brother Frank Soares returning from Okinawa stopped in the office before continuing on to the big island to spend three weeks with his family before returning.

Brother Ernest Chee left for Afghanistan last Monday on a twoyear contract for M-K.

Brother Jim McCandless writes from Okinawa that little "Marge" typhoon queen passed them by this time without causing any damage; however, after hitting south Japan real hard, indications now show she may clip the northern part of Okinawa.

A few members have been flown to Japan to act as crew on the dredge W. F. Dillingham on the tow back to Honolulu. Captain Rosabo will probably call back levermen from the West Coast who have worked with him.

STOCKTON; Contract awarded to S. M. McGaw Co., Inc., P.O. Box 757, Stockton, \$18,855 for reconst. California St., betw. 4th & 18th of Ophir St. between Anderson St. & Church St. in Stockton.

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NEVADA ROUND-UP

By H. L. "Curley" SPENCE and JOSEPH "Joe" MILLER, Business Representatives

Silver State Reaches Season Peak

At the writing of this issue the State of Nevada reached its peak for the season. There was no one registered on the out-ofwork list and all of the jobs were in high gear. In the mining industry, Dodge Construction Company is still moving iron ore from their mine at Lovelock, Nevada, and are doing some exploratory

drilling in the area for future use in stripping the ore bodies as they rapidly moving along on their job mine the present ore. Brother at Winnemucca, Nevada, They George Eckman, the superinten- have had some trouble with a rock dent on the job, has the brothers cut and had to pull the cats and working steady, but with the deer cans out and put a Model 6 Northhunting season now open he has west in to finish the cut. Brother been having difficulty in trying to Jack Chatelle has the brothers on figure out who will be to work and the Pulls really pouring it on out who won't, Brother T. R. Hilden- there, moving the sand from one brand, the crusher operator, is back place to another. He says his only on the job after being released problem is that he brings a fill up from the hospital following a minor to grade one day and the wind operation. It's good to see him back and in good health.

The brothers working for Dodge have just completed negotiations a short time ago, and their contract has been signed for another year.

We have some new activity in the iron mining industry, Wells Cargo, Inc., has a stripping job from the Standard Slag Company that is located southwest of Wabuska, Nevada (a small community between Silver Springs and Yerington). They have a Northwest 80 working there with Brother Wayne Roberts at the controls, and William Marron is his oiler. The road is being dozed out by Brother Denison. Brother Robert Cawelti is on the D-7 at the mine. This is a small job now but could develop into a sizable operation. The job is being run by Lee Irons, the superintendent for Wells. Brother Jack Jakowatz, brother of Frank Jakowatz, is operating a crane on the job and as I understand it he will be the "wheel" in the shop after it is

AT THE COPPER PITS

Isbell Construction Company is still digging copper ore at the Lane City Pit, six miles west of Ely, Nevada. They have compelted their contracts at the Kimberly Pits and are starting a new job at Bingham Canyon, Utah,

At the Ely job, Brothers Lew uckmaster, William McQueen, Buckmaster, and their outstanding, hard working helper Robert Piccinini, are holding down the shovel repair work for Isbell. Brothers Weldon Alsup, Mike "Sparky" Bellino, Ray Knappenberger, Omar Hedden, and Lou Hardy are the "monkey wrenchers" in one shop, and Bro. Ed Clifford is the master mechanic in the Lane City shop. Brothers Jack Colvin, William Heusser, Len Bianchi, Joe Sertic, Jack Alexander, and Lester Wilbur are taking care of the mechanic duties at keeping all the welders busy getting everything ready and in shape to move to the Utah job.

YERINGTON

Yerington, Nevada, the company has gone back to a six-day work week, and the Brothers are noticing a considerable difference in the pay envelope each pay day. Other than the schedule change the regular routine work is going on and the job is running along in pretty fair shape. As of the first day of September the new wage increase went into effect, also a change in the Health and Welfare Plan, which has made everyone on the job much happier. The dependency benefits in the new plan were increased considerably and were much needed; so the Brothers there are very well pleased with the changes and have now settled down to work again after some strenuous negotiations. All that they want now is time to go deer hunting and return to work to tell their tales of markmanship and the one that got away.

On the highways and by-wasy, Hoops Construction Company from Twin Falls, Idaho, has completed two jobs at Wells, Nevada, and one north of Elko at Mountain City. Hoops was awarded approximately 13 miles of road in Eureka County on U.S. Route 50, between 24 miles west and 11 miles west of Eureka, Nevada; and is now moving on the

Dodge Construction Company is Luck.

blows four-tenths off over night. Put some glue on it, Jack.

FALLON AIR STATION Geo. E. Miller Construction Company has the job at Fallon Naval Air Station taking form now and the Brothers are very busy at the Gravel Plant, Brother Nick "Lefty" Lemich is feeding the plant with the dozer and Brother "Dick" Anderson is operating the crusher, between breakdown and changeovers, with the help of oiler John Bidle, Brother Joe Benbow has the pull spread in action and is keeping himself busy keeping after Hank Kiechler, the Super C artist. On the other pulls, Brothers James Street, H. O. Brown, Joe Ormas, "Tuck" Anderson, Junior Anderson and Russel Rocket are keeping the dirt moving. Brother "Buster" Morss is on the push cat, shaking the boys up and keeping them moving. Brother Dave McEvers is on the Skip Loader at the gravel washing plant, keeping the material going into the hopper. Brother Orval Hallsey and his oiler, Loris Andreason are on the crane doing odds and ends at the present, and getting set for the pouring of concrete that is coming up. Digging footings all over the job, with all the attachments that you could hook up on a 22-B Bucyrus, is Bro. 'Les" Warren and his oiler Bro. Arthur Siri, a fine crew doing an excellent job with what they have. Brother Walter McMain is doing all of the Blade work on the job at the present time. He likes the job, but they really keep him 'hopping.' Brother "Mac" McVitty is the foreman on one end of the job, and at this writing is keeping Brother George Thompson busy back filling with a loader, around the housing section.

Isbell Construction Company is putting the finishing touches on the Pyramid Lake road and will have the hot plant moved to Carson City by the time this issue comes off the Lane City, Brother Dan Salaz is press. Brother Martin Rosso, the mixer operator will be glad to get back from the Pyramid job and work in his back yard (just over the hill from Virginia City), Broth-At the Anaconda Company pit in ers Jim Crossman, Blade operator, J. Tyler, J. Blair, and Howard Sanders the three roller operators, "Tex" Brown, "Andy Antonovich, Barber Greene operators, Bill Ponton, dozer, Carl Hector, plant operator, will all move on to Carson. From the Carson City street job, Isbell will move to Herlong, Calif., where they were successful bidders on the access road to the Sierra Ordnance Depot. Isbell should keep the brothers busy for quite a spell yet if weather permits.

AT DONNER PARK Clement Construction has moved into Donner Park and taken over the work that was being done by Gill Construction Company. They were just doing some patching on my last job tour, but should be well under way now as time is getting short for that job. Brothers Carl Jorgensen, Ken Hannum, Norris Julian, Claude Brown, Ricardo Callegos, Edgar Schuldt, W. A. Dawson, Leo Bachman, "Slim" Cubberness, H. Watson, and J. Smith are the crew on the job. These brothers are putting in a lot of hours in order to get the job done before the freezing weather hits the lake area, Brother Les McDonald is the "pusher" on the job and with such a fine crew of men he will get HERE AND THERE

Brother "Jiggs" Williams has finished with Harms Bros, and is back in the Silver State again.

Got a letter from Brother M. H. Boggs today, and fined that he is working for M & K at Tiber Dam, Montana.

Brother Thomas Eck is across the pond at Karachi, Pakistan, as foreman for M & K.

Brother Harry Hayes has been out of the hospital for quite a while now and he says the "doc" may let him go back to work around the first of the year. Good luck and best of health, Harry.

We understand that Brother A. P. Snook is going to retire soon. If so, best of everything to him.

Brother F. O. Ricketts is in Ely-Nevada, and is on a real diet (got a jeep and probably a case of beer in the seat).

Utah Construction Company has started the job of cleaning out the Reservoir for the U.S. Navy. There was a flash flood and there is 90 feet of mud behind the 100-foot dam, and it's going to be quite a project getting the mud out from behind the dam. However, with Mr. Laird, the manager, and George Jones, the superintendent, Brother Glenn Welch, the foreman; now that Glenn is a real foreman, along with his side line he has in Hawthorne, Nevada. Brother Bud (Delicate) Jacobsen has lost some weight since he went on this job, for he has to work some of the time, not like the Good Old Days, huh Bud! The following Brothers are on the equipment, Ed Smith, Ed Duncan, Lou Gates, Dennis. (the Menace) Miller, Gene Himes, and Kenneth Kidd, Brother E. V. Hall and Wes Carlson are doing the HDRM work, Brother James Ellis is the head welder and burner boy. Brother Ted Spears and Bro. Robert Williams have their hands full on the grease truck. Now, there is a pair of real men, they grease everything including the seats on the rigs, Mr. Jones is well satisfied with his crew so far.

McGuire & Hester job up at Lake Tahoe is going along in fine shape. Brother Harold Reynolds and his oiler Brother Charles (Chuck) Du Bos on the ditcher, and Brother J. T. Logsdon and his oiler Brother Albert (Mud Hen) Calvin on the other ditcher doing a real good job digging, Brother Joel Peterson on the Northwest dragline, digging the main line. Brother Toby Conner and his oiler Jess Travers are on the quick way truck crane. They have some trouble once in awhile when Boss man tells them to back up too close to the ditch, troubles such as the rig tipping over into the ditch. Now there is the outstanding Brother Johnny (Moldy Center Line) Arvin on the Huff Loader, Johnny has to do the back filling and cleaning of the highway and run all the things. But Arvin is just the boy that can get the job done. Brother Charles Ouillette Jr. is on the Skippy, back filling the main ditch. Brother P. W. Burge has returned from his vacation and found everything OK. Brother V. McCold and Brother Ed Gnadig carrying on while Burge was vacationing and enjoying himself. Brother Cecil Johnson was filling in for Burge. That Cecil likes it here after his experience in Sunny California.

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SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Stolte Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland & Gallagher & Burk, Inc., 344 High St. Oakland, \$2,638,-616 for 2.8 mi. grade & pave w-PCC pavement & const. bridges betw. Oakland Blvd. & 0.3 mi. N. of Monument, Contra Costa County.

REDWOOD CITY, Contract to Oakland Sewer Const. Co., 9915 Walnut St., Oakland, \$52,797 for const. sewer & water lines, Highlands Territory 2, Canyon Road-Oak Knoll Drive area.

Oct. 5, 1955

SUNNYVALE, Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., P.O. Box 900 things done without any worries Watsonville, \$16,882 for const. of at all. Good crew, good job, Good Sunnyvale & Evelyn intersec., City of Sunnyvale.

FIRE TO SNOW FRESNO DISTRICT

By G. LYNN MOORE and JAMES D. MONROE, Business Representatives

Now that all the forest fires are under control the Fresno at has returned to normal. The first snow of the season hit the High Sierras in mid-September, while the Valley had 90 plus temperature. Bechtel Corp. have finished their small dam job at Camp 61 over Kaiser Pass, and have laid off several skinners. This same company are nearing completion of the small power house at Huntington Lake. Macco still have a good

sized crew on the repairing of Yosemite Park. three dams for the Southern California Edison Co. at Huntington Lake. They are rushing this job to completion while the Lake is at an all time low.

The draining of the lake revealed a B47 bomber which had crashed in 1942, with six men on board. The Air Force is carrying on salvage operations at this time. The Ellis Construction and the Oil Field Contruction are trying to complete paving of the new Shaver to Huntington Lakes road so that it can be used this winter. The Morrison-Walsh & Perini, joint venture on Kings River, are making good progress on their diversion tunnel and quarry site. Due to the altitude (6,000 feet) they probably will get run out before too long. This job should go full blast next spring.

Freeway work in the area is progressing steadily with the Gene Richards Paving Co. moving dirt on their latest contract. There will be no large scale dirt moving on this job due to the many structures card to be stamped. involved. The new freeway and one way street plan calls for a large amount of underground work, due to the relocation of sewer, telephone and water. This work coupled with the steady pace of new sub division keeps the ditch diggers happy. Work at Castle Field Air Base remains rather slow as most new contracts being let are for building which make few jobs for engineers. The Stockton Construction Co. and their many subcontractors are moving right along on their flood control work east of Merced trying to beat the rains. The M. J. Ruddy & Sons have completed grading and are placing base material on their Plainsburgh Road job near La Grande and are ready for the hot stuff. The same company has a job on the Madera-Firebaugh road but have not started as yet. Granite Construction are still working on their curb and gutter work in Dos Palos also sub division work in Atwater and Merced Concrete Supply Co. are making good progress on their bridge widening job near El Nido. Raymond Concrete Pile Co. are driving the pile. Concrete Supply have taken over the remaining paving at Castle Field Air Base for the Peter Kiewit Company. Gene Richards are doing a small street improve-

ment job in Mendota. Guy F. Atkinson Co. are gradually getting their freeway job on Highway 99 north of town completed and on their freeway job at Visalia have completed pouring and are having Clement Co. put in the shoulders with black top and should be ready for traffic in the near future. Gordon Ball and San Ramon Land Co. are still working on grading operations and will be for some time to come. They are hoping to be able to start paving about the first of the year, Stewart & Nuss are busy in Porterville, setting up their rock plant and have already set up their hot plant and are putting down select material for cement treated base on their job at Porterville. L. B. Wells Constrution Co. working on their contract of grading and paving of streets at the Porterville State Hospital.

Most of the rockplants in this area are being kept busy; Middleton Sequoia Rock Plant and Pacific Coast Aggregates at Lemon Cove. Macco Construction are still driving pile on the Tulare County Court House at Visalia and also will have some work on bridges at Hanford. The Pacific Bridge Co. are making good progress on their bridge job at the end of Highway 180 near Cedar Grove.

this time of year.

Contracts let recently:

It has been a very good season through out the area but we can expect the usual tapering off at

R. A. Farish Co. of Stocking, \$29,140 crush and stock pile roc. t

Gene Richards Co. \$16,399, street improvements in City of Mendota Robt. Jolly, \$173,747, Constr. op-

erations headquarters Bureau of Reclamation at Friant. Valley Engineers \$38,234, lay

ter mains for City of Fresno. H. Sykes Co., \$97,298, bridges and approaches at Cathey Valley and Merced Falls.

Kaweah Constr. Co., \$23,626, widen bridges in Tulare County.

Brothers, we must do something about our blood bank. We are do to practically nothing in reserve, Let's all get together and do something about this. Call this office and we will be very glad to mak an appointment for you and perhaps we may be able to get a group together and donate all at time. Let me hear from year, Please!

Be sure and notify us if you have a change of address. When sending in your payment of dues for th 4th quarter don't forget the No. 6 assessment and send in your dues

Appetite Teasers★ BUFFET SUPPER FAVORITE

Have you thrown a party recently? After the lazy summer months, now's the time to in your friends to a buffet supper. A main dish which always goes over with the crowd is spaghetti with meat sauce. Here's the homekitchen-tested recipe for an espcially delicious meat sauce for spaghetti:

SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUC.

2 pounds ground beef

1 cup chopped onions 4 teaspoons worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons chili powder

2 (8-oz.) packages spagherti 4 tablespoons fat

2 cloves garlic

2 No. 2 cans tomatoes (5 cup

2 cans tomato paste

1 bay leaf

2/5 cup coarsely chopped green pepper (optional)

Salt, pepper, sugar Parmesan cheese

In a heavy deep pan, heat t and in it lightly brown the onlons, Push to one side, add beef and sear thoroughly. Add minced garlic, green pepper, tomatoes, to mato paste, bay leaf, worcestershire sauce, chili powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and 2 teaspoons sugar. Cook, ered, over low heat for 11/2 hours,

stirring occasionally and adding a little water if needed. Remove bay leaf and add extra salt, if nece sary; serve over hot cooked spaghetti. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Eight servings.

HOW IT'S DONE

The police officer was preparing to fingerprint an offender.

"Wash your hands," he ordered. "Both of them?"

The police officer hesitated for a moment. "No," he said gri. y. "Just one of them. I want to see how you do it."

EYES OPENED An elderly minister thought it advisable to marry. Calling on he of his elders to inform him or as intention, he said: "You see, I'm an old man now and I cannot expect to be here very long, so I feel that when the time comes I would lin-

to have someone close my eyes."
"Well," replied the elder, "I've had two, and I can tell you opened mine."

Gordon H. Ball, \$3,025,500 for 2.6 miles pave, 6 bridges, between Sunnybrook Drive and Pleasant

Hills Road, Contra Costa County.

Big Poe Tunnel Job Sparks Marysville Area By LES COLLETT and C. R. VAN WINKLE, Business Representatives | Lincoln.

Fall is in the air now, and the work load continues good in the Marysville area, which of course, always keeps the Business Representatives very happy. The biggest job in our area is the Poe Tunnel Project, being done by the Utah Const. Co. and Bates & Rogers Const. Co., who now have about 100 members of Local 3

on the payroll. They will add more as soon as the outlet gets going gine repair work, Brother Garland and as soon as Supt. Harry Grashek gets timbered on the turn and can lay track at Adit 2.

River to transport the men to and of workmanship. from work. This saves the men a long uphill walk of about threecableway cage to be used in this

across the Feather River. The cage cross one way. It is about 200 feet a 75 horse power Westinghouse motor. It is operated by members NEW WORK: Virgil Hensley, Claude Griffiths and Bruce Ayers and the men on ning and so is this Business Agent, and only bidders on a small bank for those steep hills were too much for me.

Another thing regarding the Poe job is the fine change houses built ern conveniences for their health and welfare. The places are kept clean and neat, for which the Company and its project Manager, are to be complimented on their concern for the men on the job. Geo. Foster, the Project Manager, came hardships suffered over the years in tunnels and other construction work-he is so right!

Last month I omitted a few the compressor room at Adit 2; the same place; ditto Swede Hoi-Webster is on the day shift in the compressor room at Adit 2 He really keeps those big air machines as clean and neat as a pin and I'm sure that Bros. Moore and Tom Simpson do their share in the work.

At Adit 1, they are getting their steel trestle across the W.P. track and it won't be long until the muck trains will be crossing to the rotary dump. We hazard a guess of about three weeks.

Brother Bill Brown, outside foreman, has about completed the road to the powerhouse and Stolte will have the bridge decking poured real soon.

Chuck Phillips and his gang are INDUSTRIAL REPORT: ing job at Beldon and the rumor has it there are several more tunnels to come up in the near future. Halvorson Const. Co., at Spring Gardens, have just about finished for the winter. They took a few of the Brothers to a job in Oregon and will be back next spring to finish the job.

M. W. Brown should be gone from the Greyeagle road job by this date, too. Brown-Ely Co. will be around Bassetts Station & Sierraville for a few weeks yet. That is a great bunch of deer hunters on that job, but so help me, there has not been a brother in this office yet, telling us of any 4 or 5 pointers, however, we have not given up hope as yet, for the season still has a couple of weeks to

Now let us get down to the flatland country for it is really nippy in the mountains now, especially in the early morning. Baldwin Contr. Co. just received a contract for sewers, curbs and gutters in East Marysville for over \$300,000. It will keep a crew or so of our members busy for quite a while to come. This company has a nice layout at 8th & Yuba Sts. here in Marysville and Bro. George Logan equipment Supt. has one of the finest crew of mechanics in any shop in the area. Bro. Herman Bertolini is shop foreman, Elen Prater does most of the gas en-

Booker does most of the diesel engine repair, Lyle Scriver, trouble shooter on outside jobs is com-This tunnel has some unusual bination man, Cal Lolmaugh, weldfeatures as of course / very new er on crusher rolls, fabrication and sued to each member as soon as and large job does hav , which is layout. Joe Bertolas is parts chaschallenge to the ingineering er, painter of equipment and keeps ance company. These certificates Staf fof the Company as well as the nice Baldwin yellow color. The are printed by the home office of our members and whi a of course oilers are Chuck Spencer and Ru- the insurance company in New makes construction so interesting dolph Hupe. These boys have kept York, forwarded to us and the At Adit 2, where Bro. Howard the epuipment operating under members names are then typed in. Foster is Supt., the Company built most difficult conditions and our As soon as they are received and cableway across the Feather hats off to them for the quality this is done, they will be mailed to

H. Earl Parker Co. just informed will cause some delay. me that work was really plentiful. fourths of a mile each way. I'm for his company and that he could are approaching the time of resending in a nice picture of this use more rigs if he had them. Vern tirement as provided by the Pen-Hawkins has a big crew on landleveling and could use more too, members, we urge and advise that It spans a distance of 1285 feet Ev Songer keeps the shop crew you check with your representabusy and Linc. Moffett keeps the tive to ascertain not only your penhas a capacity of 25 men and takes outside mechanics on the go. Butte sion rights, but also your other just a little over two minutes to Creek Rock Co. in Chico got a new contract in that area and keep as above the river and is powered by busy as the proverbial paperhang-

Baldwin Contr. Co. got a \$43,000 the job are very happy it is run- Spencer St. Parker Co. were low protection job on Yuba River near Marysville for \$9,760.

Brown-Ely got a small road job near Marysville, Yuba County for for the men in which are all mod- \$6,567. Bids were due Oct. 3, City of Colusa street improvements.

Bids were due Oct. 4 for street work in City of Chico.

There are not too many contracts in the area at present,

C.M.S. Const. Co. is doing fine on their pipe line job in Linda. up the hard way and he knows the Underground Const, Co. is doing OK on the pipe line job near Wheatland.

We regret to report the death of Bro. Bob Lewis, who passed names, but will try to get them in away on the job in Oroville, Sept. now, such as Bro. Miles Moore in 21. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to his bereaved mother Scotty Moore, tunnel mechanic at and those he left benind. Bob was a loyal member and we of the land and Howard Rice. Bro. Ben Marysville office will always remember him.

-LES COLLETT

THE QUESTION OF DUES:

Last month a statement appeared in this column in reference to dues. Please be advised that this referred to the Gladding, McBean Company Unit and to no others. We thought we had made the matter clear, however, continuing this column from one page to another apparently was confusing.

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Meeting Announcements:

Your meetings are important, not only to you, but to your officers, representatives and your Union. Because it is in meetings that we ascertain the wishes of the membership and make decisions. So please make every effort to attend. The next decision made may affect you. The following is the schedule of meetings for the next month. Ascertain your meeting time and date under the heading of your

YUBA CONSOLIDATED GOLD FIELDS:

unit and make an extra effort to

attend!

Monday, Oct. 24, 1955 in the Engineers Hall, 1010 "I" Street, Marysville, at the following

10 a.m. for the members working nights.

7:30 p.m. for the members able to attend at night. NATOMAS COMPANY:

Monday, Nov. 7, 1955 in the Veterans Hall, Folsom and at the following times:

10 a.m. for those unable to attend the night meeting. 7:30 p.m. for those members

GLADDING, McBEAN CO .: Joint Board of the Lincoln Industrial Council, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1955 at 4:15 p.m. in the Lincoln Industrial Council office,

able to attend at nights.

General membership meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1955 at 4:15p.m. in the auditorium, City Hall, Lincoln.

CONCRETE PIPE COMPANIES: Monday, Nov. 14, 1955 at 7:30 p.m. in the Teamsters Hall, 818 Wall St., Chico.

GLADDING, McBean Company:

The certificates covering the new insurance benefits will be isthey are received from the insureach member. As you can see, this

Several members at the plant sion Agreement. To each of these rights. Such as, maintaining your Union benefits, your rights to unemployment insurance, your social security rights, etc. We can be very helpful to you if there is need for it, and, even if there is no need, contract for the City of Gridley on it will be wise to check just to be

> SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF OPERATING ENGINEERS, LOCAL UNION NO. 3 EMPLOYED BY THE GLADDING, McBEAN CO.

> Under the date of Aug. 29, 1955, a letter was received by you over the signature of the Financial Secretary and relative to the dues. In this letter, due to a heavy work load, two errors were inadvertently included as follows:

> Ist .- It was mentioned that the initiation fee had been raised. That was wrong. There is no change in the initiation fee and will not be until further notice.

> 2nd.-It was stated that to be eligible to receive the additional benefits a member would have to have his dues checked off by the Company. This too was in error. Paying dues by the checkoff remains a voluntary matter with the member as provided by the agreement with the Company.

In the matter of paying dues your attention is called to the provision of the General Constitution of Operating Engineers which provides that to be eligible to receive the benefits of the International Union and Local Unions, a member must be in . . . continuous good standing . . ." (Art. XX, Sec. 3), and also is not in good standing . . . "unless he shall have affixed to his dues books stamps showing payment for all current dues and receipts for other indebtedness to his Local Union . . ." (Art, XXXIII, Sub-division 7, Sec. C.)

The above has been interpreted as requiring dues to be paid at all times in advance. In addition, in answer to inquiries, the additional benefits as mentioned in the letter referred to above are in addition to all other benefits provided by your International Union and Local Union and subject to same laws mentioned above.

Expressing our regrets that these errors have ocurred and that there has been any misunderstanding over the matter, I remain with best wishes,

Fraternally yours,

-C. R. VAN WINKLE, **Business Representative** per R. F. SWANSON, Financial Secretary

CONCRETE PIPE COMPANIES:

At this writing there has been a delay in signing the new agreements. This has been caused by a

been signed, however, and the wel- piest mood that it has been our 35 miles.

fare insurance is in effect. If you have not already done so, please immediately sign the necessary "INFORMATION CARD" which provides the Welfare Office with your name, the name of your beneficiary and the names of your dependents. Claims payments will be delayed if this information is not recorded. These forms have been placed in the offices of the companies and are available to you. Also the companies have the booklets describing the benefits and if you haven't received a copy, you should immediately secure a copy, read and analyze it so that you will know your rights, and the benefits. Claim blanks may be obtained at the Engineers Hall, Marysville and the Teamsters Hall, Chico.

GOLD DREDGING COMPANIES: Our troubles with these compnaies are, as the old saying goes, little ones. Most of them are more annoying than important, such as the perennial type that seems to be always with us, that is the type that is based upon personalities and which are the hardest solved. However, despite this, the situation is most pleasing and, we believe, shows that we have achieved real harmonious labor relations.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT TIPS:

Recently we have had one or two incidents arise under the industrial accident law. One of these concerns medical service. The law requires the Co. to maintain a panel of doctors of three or more if they are available. This panel is to proemployees of the Co. in case of accidents.

The law also provides that if the employee is not satisfied the Co. is to provide an additional panel of three or more doctors. From this it can be seen that, subject to the Industrial Accident Commismedical service provided. The law also recognizes as doctors, any type that are recognized and licensed by the State of California within the scope of their license. The law thus includes physicians and surgeons, optometrists, dentists, chiropodists, osteopaths and chiropractors who hold a CALI-FORNIA LICENSE, if they are on the Company's panel or if the treatment by one or the other is needed.

Thus it can be seen that in case of accidents the injured employee must use the services of one of the Company's medical panel. If the service isnt' satisfactory the employee is entitled to one change of doctors by written request. If the service of a dentist, or chiropodist is needed, for instance the Company must supply this service. The incident that led to this

tem arose over the sending by the Company of an injured employee to a chiropractor who was not on the panel and the subsequent refusal of the insurance company to pay the bill, because he was not various companies to place chiropractors and other practicioners on the companies medical panel,

In case there is any question concerning an industrial accident case, please contact us as we are prepared to advise you of your rights or, if we haven't the information, to get it for you. The law is complex and it is better to be sure, rather than become involved in litigation or other controversy that might cause you unnecessary delay or expense.

PERSONAL NOTES:

Bro. Albert Bryden, who is employed by the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, had the bad fortune to have a leg broken on Aug. 16. A bow line broke loose striking him on dredge No. 17. Subsequently he was unfortunate in having a heart attack, which necessitated his removal to the Sutter Hospital, Sacramento. His condition at this writing is reported as greatly improved. In answer to those that have inquired, industrial accident compensation for the first five weeks has been paid and the other large work load in the Marysville payments will probably be paid office and our inability to get to without delay . . . We wish to take the mimeographing of the agreements for the siging. This hurdle Bro, Anthony Grassi of the Gladwill be over in a day or so and ding, McBean Co. upon his retirethe agreement will then be signed. ment Sept. 30th, Bro. Grassi ap-The Trust Fund Agreement has proached his retirement in the hap-

Job on Suffer By Pass Causeway

(PILDRIVING CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION)

One of the most novel and interesting jobs I've seen in a long time has been underway since June 1 on the mile-long Sutter By-Pass between Knights Landing and Yuba City. The Pacific Bridge Company, which is doing the job, says it will be completed the end of November.

State Highway Engineers on an inspection tour of the causeway discovered dry rot in some of the creosoted fir piles. Small holes were then drilled in all of the piles and it was found that 200 of them had dry rot in the heart, though the sapwood exterior was perfect. The job is to repair these piles. Money wise it isn't a great, big job, but we thought you would be interested in the methods employed to restore the piles to do their job of holding up the causeway.

Next to the pile that is to be repaired, the company places a heavy timber mat as a base, and on this is placed a pole to the 14 x 14 inch cap. Wedges jack up the post until it is solid and holding up the roadway, Next an excavation is dug around the rotted pile to a depth of two feet. The pile is cut off there and as far up the pile as the rot has traveled. Into this vide the medical service to the space then is fitted a precast concrete pile section of the length needed. The precast piles are made at a precasting yard that Pacific Bridge has established on the job. The concrete inserts are fastened to the pile by bolted steel straps at the top. At the bottom a form is built inside the excavation and sions consent, the Co. controls the a concrete collar is poured to hold the elements together. The supporting posts are then removed.

Denny Rynes is the pilebutt foreman on the job and with pilebutts Earl Thomason, Ernest Lehman, Ted McClary, Ray De Clusin and Clarence Ousley have developed a smooth working organization under Superintendent Bill Wellamn. Operating Engineers are Guy Piper and Bob Lewis. There are a number of other crafts represented on the job, also. The State resident engineer is Anderson McGilvray.

The job has largely been done without disturbing highway traffic across the causeway. However in one place under the causeway not occupied by rice fields, there is water and this has caused a different procedure to be established. and also caused one lane of the highway to be closed for a while, There isn't enough water to float a rig and in addition bracing of the causeway interfered. Eight piles in the water had to be repaired and the company used another novel arrangement to accomplish this. The rotted portion of the pile is on the panel. To avoid this in the future we are trying to get the cut out and a 3-inch pipe inserted There is a support at the top and a threaded pipe jack at the bottom. The jack is tightened until the pipe is supporting the pile and then a form is placed around the whole section. This is caulked at the bottom, two feet under water and the form is filled with concrete. What happens to the pipe jack?-It's in solid, in concrete that is.

Bill, Denny and the gang say to tell you that if you want to come up to see the job, maybe the fact that the bass and catfish are biting fine and the weather is "balmy will furnish an excuse.

Sincerely yours, M. B. McGOWAN, President

privilege to witness anyone approaching that momentous time of life and we know he is going to enjoy his retirement to the fullest extent. A long life and an enjoyable and happy retirement, Tony.

C, R. VAN WINKLE 育 秀 秀

BERKELEY, Contract awarded to Erickson-Phillips & Weisberg, 350 Market St., Concord, \$1,133 .-350 for const, lower deck paving the Richmond - San Rafael Bridge across San Francisco Bay, begin, at Pier 78R & extend to Pier N,8, a distance of approx. 3.

SACRAMENTO: VOTE FOR MARY FOR CITY

lived at 2681 Riverside Blvd. for tee. more than 50 years. He was gradnated from St. Francis Grammar School and attended the original Christian Brothers School located at 12th and K Sts.

He lives at the above address with his family, his wife, Myrtle, and children, Al Jr., Brenda, Carole

A veteran of both World War I and II, Marty's military career started at the age of 17 when he enlisted in the United States Cavalry and served on the Mexican border. He was a pilot in World War II in the air force, from which he was discharged as a major. For injuries received in a German bombing raid on Tebessa, in Algeria, Africa, Dec. 15, 1943, he was decorated with the Purple Heart. He was a member of the original Sacramento City and County Housing Authority in the early '30s which post he resigned to enter military service in 1942.

Marty was appointed to the City Council on Sept. 14, 1954, to fill out the unexpired term of W. A. (Jimmie) Hicks, resigned, and has served on the City Council since that date. Prior to his appointment on the City Council he had served on the City Civil Service Commission for a number of years both before and after his predecessor. This experience helped to qualify him for appointment to the council. His experience on the Sacramento City and County Housing Authority as well as the Civil Service and Retirement Boards qualified him to be properly judged and considered for his later appointment to the City Council.

ACTIVE IN LABOR Marty has been secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 150 for the past 20 years. He is serving his third term as president of the Sacramento Labor Council and also serves as president of the C.E.L. & T. Building Association. He is a member of the Policy Committee of the Western Conference of Teamsters, a member of the Western Conference of Teamsters Pension Committee, and also a member of the California Teamsters Legislative Committee.

Marty was appointed a member of the California Recreation Commission by ex-Gov. Warren and was reappointed by Gov. Knight this past year.

His Sacramento City Council Committees are: chairman of the Capital Mall Urban Redevelopment Committee (since Oct. 7, 1954), a member of the Civil Service (Pen-

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Gordon H. Ball, Camille Ave., Janville, \$3,025,569 subgrade; ramps, connections and drivers and the transit authority County streets graded and paved our city's public transportation base & untr. base: const. 6 reinf. conc. bridges, between W. of Sunnybrook Dr. & W. of Pleasant Hills Rd., Contra Costa County.

good standing is a member who is not suspended by the operation of any section of the Article or of any other Article of this Constitution, and who also has paid his dues and all other obligations to the date of his death.

Article XX, Section 5.

Any member who is suspended or expelled from a Local Union cr by the General Executive Board, for any reason whatsoever, and later becomes reinstated, must be a member in good standing for one year after his reinstatement before his beneficiaries are entitled to death benefits, and then his beneficiaries shall be entitled to the amount only in his class according to the length of time that he is a member in good standing after such reinstatement.

The purpose of the Death Benefit Fund is to help the beneficiaries of those members who have passed away. Good sound thinking tells us all, that keeping our dues paid in advance is good policy and sound efits of the fund.

Albert A. Marty, incumbent City sion-Retirement) Committee, the Councilman, was born in Sacra- Off Street Parking Committee, the mento at 24th and Q Sts. and has Recreation Committee, and the newly appointed Transit Commit-

> Marty is well known in the Sacramento area due to his length of service on the Community Welfare Council and the United Crusade. He is a member of the board of the Sacramento Branch of the American Cancer Society and other welfare groups. He also serves in an advisory capacity on the Citizens Committee of the Sacramento-Yolo Port Authority. He is a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Fraternal Order of Eagles, the International Footprinters of America, the Purple Heart Association and the United States Reserve Officers' Association and the American Legion.

PROMOTE CITY WELFARE

"I feel that I have endeavored during my past year's service on the City Council to promote conditions for the City of Sacramento that would be in the best interests of all the citizens. Our rapidly growing city must continue to grow in an orderly manner and I feel certain that as it grows it will bellweather of growth, then this grow both to be a better city and greater city.

"As chairman of the Urban Redevelopment Committee I am whole-heartedly in support of the redevelopment program.

"I am 100 per cent for off-street parking. The down-town parking problem has proved to be a large problem but a great deal of progress has been made in this regard to date. I believe that private industry fails to alleviate the situdown-town parking problem but if industry fails a alleviate the situation then I believe that the city should enter in order to bring business back down-town, and away from the outlying areas.

"I believe that we should continue to strive for additional industrial growth. We need new industry in Sacramento. We need a diversified economy to support the rapidly growing population and we need the payroll that new industry will bring into our city.

"As a member of the Citizens Advisory Board of the Sacramento-Yolo Port Authority I feel that all Laurence Cussins, Len McClish and efforts should be made to complete this project as soon as physically possible in spite of the opposition that we are receiving from other areas. The early completion of the port would have a tremendous effect on bringing new industries into the Sacramento area.

"As a member of the State Recreation Commission I naturally am interested in bringing more and better recreational facilities to our machinery for shipping. It was city for our citizen's use during their leisure hours.

"The transit situation is gradtally being worked out grade & pave w-PCC on cem. tr. that with cooperation of the bus with plantmix surf. on cem. tr. problems will be worked out agreeably and in the end show a vast improvement for our bus riding citizens.

"I have always striven to protect our water supply. I am interested in the further development of a greater and a better water supply system for the City of Sacramento.

"As a native son of the City of Sacramento I have since originally serving on the Sacramento City and County Housing Authority in the late 1930s always felt that we should provide all of the essentials in good housing to maintain a happy citizenry,

"Our educational plant in the City of Sacramento is a good one. We have no teacher shortage locally nor are we short on school rooms at the moment. We are keeping abreast of the school situation and I feel that Sacramento is a white spot in the State of California as regards the building and maintenance of the educational system in order to care for our rapidly expanding population.

"If retained at the Novemebr 8th election I promise to continue to serve on the City Council in such a manner that our city expansion | S.F. \$324,184 (Alt. A), Sched. 1, will meet and serve all of the ininsurance on receiving all the ben- terests of all of our citizens," Marty said.



ALBERT A. MARTY For City Councilman

GIANT 7-W DRAG LI

By GLENN L. DOBYNS **Business Representative**

If increased production and bigger equipment of industry is any northern area is just beginning to feel the promise of the future.

Basalt Rock Co. at Healdsburg recently purchased in the East a 7-W Bucyrus-Monighan drag line excavator. It can be safely reported that to the best of our knowledge it is the largest on the Pacific Coast, and Basalt Rock Co. at Healdsburg is one of five top rock, gravel and aggregate producers on the Pacific Coast.

The hucket alone holds eight and one-half yards of material and it weighs 16,000 pounds. The boom is 165 feet long. It's difficult to imagine how long that is until you stand in the operator's cage and gaze up at it. The total weight of the rig is 700,000 pounds.

The rig is operated by 350 horsepower, 4,000 volt, A. C., electric motors. The hoist line cable is one and one-half inch steel wire rope and the drag line is two inch steel wire rope.

The men who are responsible for operating the behemoth are Bros. Pete Reid. The work schedule at present calls for two nine-hour shifts daily.

Bro. Cussins was responsible for the dismantling and shipping of the machine from a Pennsylvania coal field near Scranton, Pa., where Plant Manager Jim Kennedy found it after several trips East. It required seven weeks and a crew of 18 men to dismantle and load the shipped progressively in 12 carloads and cost \$24,000 to ship to Healdsburg. It took two and onehalf months to assemble it after it arrived at Healdsburg.

In the field, the machine loads a portable field hooper under which a Euclid hopper bottom truck rolls and is loaded. The operation is efficient and consequently trucks are not held up while waiting for loads.

Manager Jim Kennedy also reported the purchase of a new 4,000 Madsen Asphalt plant which will be installed in Healdsburg.

The California State Highway Commission adopted the routing for 4.5 miles of Route 20 to replace a portion to be inundated by the reservoir created behind the Coyote Valley Dam on the east fork of the Russian River.

The highway will be relocated on an east to west alignment from the Redwood highway (101) north of Calpella to the Potter Valley road near Gold Creek.

The plans call for a 2-lane highway at a cost of \$2,500,000.

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Oct. 6, 1955

PARADISE, Contract awarded to Butte Creek Rock Co., Skyway Rd., Chico, \$14,820 for repairs to Magalia Spillway.

MILL VALLEY, Contracts were awarded as follows: 1-Sanitary sewer system-to F.

S. Rolandi, Jr., Inc., 599 Front St., 2-Tennessee St. pumping Sta-

'HOUSING INDUSTRY' AT SACRAMENTO

By PAUL EDGECOMBE, HAL CLARK and ERNIE NELSON, **Business Representatives**

In addition to heavy construction on highways, defense bases and building construction, work in the subdivisions has increased considerably. Grading, underground installation and street paving have become prominent operations in the area immediately surrounding Sacramento. Many new homes are now under construction with many more proposed. This is a major industry

resulting from the number of new civilian employees coming in to weeks. To our knowledge this is be employed at the defense bases such as Aerojet, Mather Field and McCellan Field.

At Aerojet, which includes 15,-000 acres of land made unusable by the operations of gold dredges, our members have been busy building highways and installations. Upon completion, facilities will be available for 2,100 new civilian employees.

Gravel plants in Yolo County have been operating continuously all summer. Madison Sand & Gravel has a new plant at Esparto which supplies the aggregate for Monticello Dam. Their plant at Madison is kept busy supplying the demand at Travis Air Base and various jobs, Brother Bill Walker, superintendent, keeps the rocks rolling uphill out that way. Other plants in the area include Teichert's, Granite's, Schwartzgruber & Sons', and P.C.A.'s at Yolo.

H. Earl Parker has moved into Donner Summit area. This company will build several truck turnouts from Colfax to the summit to help keep normal traffic moving. They are progressing rapidly on their Grass Valley road job with Johnny Brown ramrodding this spread. Parker also has rigs at various locations at McClellan Field and it looks like these brothers will be there until bad weather begins.

Piombo Const. Co. are putting the finish on the Applegate project. We are hoping to see traffic on this strip this fall. Brother Nick Gavrilko does the gaffing on this

Granite Const. Co. have another addition to their gravel operations in this city. They have put a \$200,-000 screening plant into operation with Brother Harry Bailes in the driver's seat. This company has really moved into this area and they are keeping a large force of engineers busy all the time.

HERE AND THERE WITH THE BROTHERS

Bigelow heading south; Doc Lind-

say looking for coffee; Bert At-

kinson with his Chevy hot rod;

Paul McLaughlin on a high pow-

Ray Webb going north; Glen

ered blade; Bill Reiber firing a hot plant; Walt Hammersmith climbing a screening plant; Harry Bailes gaffing; Jr. Dickason batching; Joe Puliz box operator; Harry Crigler pushing stock piles; Red Russell having ham & eggs for lunch; Norman Harry back in the brush: Terry Poston setting stakes; Johnny Brown ramrodding a cat spread; Glen Gurley with an automatic cutting torch; Bob Sorenson signing in; Howard Keel looking for Spike; Walt Blood looking for the classroom; Bill Gavrilko feeding a plant; Walter Thurston rolling hot stuff; Ralph Knight with finger trouble; Ralph Sykes at the Roseville Welding Shop; Jack Wolsey tampo technician; George Knight lubrication expert; Jim Porter is blading at Aerojet; Alan Forest roading a carryall; Henry Helms grading dredge piles; Roy Cook on a rubber tired roller; Bill Parker craning at a test block; Don Wrest down in the hole; Ed Mills ordering help; Norman Wing parked; Cal Finks welding; Lee Allen is climbing a conveyor; Bill Stanley locating venison; Bill Hughes get-

ing a wrong number. On Oct. 4, 1955, this office was instrumental in inaugurating the beginning of a Technical Engineers class at the American River College located at 1333 Grand Ave., Room 38, Del Paso Heights. These classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings promptly at 7. Bros. 385, Sausalito, \$43,600 for Sched. 11. semester which will be held for 12 pass the car ahead.

ting a buck; Cecil Field under the

weather; George Hardmeyer giv-

the first class of its kind in the State of California, sponsored by the College and the Federal Government. Anyone interested in joining this class must be employed in the building and construction industry.

The course consists of all types of blueprint reading, job problems, a working knowledge of the slide rule, techniques in setting grade stakes, reading engineers markings, mathematics, calculus, taking cross sections, and instruction in the use of the transit and level.

If this project proves successful the program will be extended into the future.

PERSONALS:

Our deepest sympathy goes to the wives and families of Brothers Lewis R. Heaston and James Morton who passed away during the past month. These men were well known and well liked by everyone and we will all miss them.

Congratulations to Bro. & Mrs. Otis Crews upon the birth of their bay girl, Karen Christine.

Brother Jack Lynch is the new owner of the Fan Club at Sutter Creek, Drop in and see him whenever you're up that way.

Brother Jim Mountney now owns the Green Pine Cafe at Chester. This is another brother that you should not fail to drop in and see whenever you should be in that

BLOOD BANK

Sincere thanks goes to the following who have donated to our Blood Bank during the past month: Harry L. Camden, Lester W. Decker, Edward E. Springer, Edward J. McGraw, Harry Crigler, Mrs. Catherine Vercruyssen and Alfonse

SAFETY:

Again, we would like to emphasize the importance of reporting ANY injury that occurs on the job to your employer immediately. By so doing you will be avoiding many unnecessary delays.

Remember that this office is open every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 for your convenience!

VOTING DAY IS NOVEMBER 8th. DON'T FORGET! * * *

It's Not Applesauce

San Francisco

(Not union-made anyway). Here are the brand names of apples and apple products (apple juice, apple slices, and applesauce) canned and processed by strikebreaking labor at Sebastopol, Calif., as released by the AFL Teamsters and the Calif. Federation of Labor.

WHEN YOU SHOP-DON'T BUY THESE PRODUCTS!

Apple Land Appletime Dietreat Del Haven Fills the Bill Highway Home Garden Lady's Choice Lakemead Luca's Market Monarch Mono

Remember these names: North Coast Open House Royal Pride Sauce for the Goose Sebastopol Cali-

fornia Gravenstein Applesauce Stokeley Sun Blest S&W Valley Bloom Wellmans

Apple products are also being canned with scab labor for: Lancaster Wholesale Grocery Co., Sacramento; North Coast Mercantile Co., Eureka; Redwood Wholesale Grocery Co., Redwood City, and Sonoma Valley Wholesale Grocery, Santa Rosa and Vallejo. * * *

If all the cars in the country Phil Edwards and Jack Ferguson were put end to end, 90 per cent tion-to V. Maggiora, P.O. Box will do the instructing in the first of the drivers would pull out to

San Jose Area Reports Record Fall Season Redwood Jobs Holding Stea

By "BUCK" HOPE, "MICKEY" MURPHY and "PETE" PETERSEN, Business Representatives

With the Fall season upon us, it seems that a greater effort is being made by all the Contractors to get the work accomplished before the winter rains set in. So we are very happy to report that our out-of-work list is practically depleted and the Brothers are all busy.

We have received reports that a several million dollar project will on a place to place some of our start at Moffert Field within the men on that project. next few months on new and reconstruction work to be done on the base, Fred J. Early, Bregoita Grading and Butcher Electric Co. are working on the waterlines, con- approaching the dam proper, but main open the second and fourth duits and taxiway extensions at the b.d. on the dam itself will be let Wednesdays of the month, from thresent time.

Hilp and Rhodes Construction Company have moved in some equipment, to start construction on the multi-million dollar Sears & Roebuck store at San Carios and I Race Streets, This promises to be a good winter job for some of the Brothers.

Haas & Haynie have started pouring the concrete foundations on the Macy Store job, this too will be a winter's job for some of the

As we reported last month Walsh of schedule on their Sewer Dis- 1956. posal Plant for the City of San Jose, located near Alviso. This firm is trying to arrange the job so that there will be a minimum of shutdown time during the rainy sea-

Williams-Burroughs have completed pouring on the digestors on the Sunnyvale Disposal Plant and at the present time A. J. Peters are installing the pumps, Souza-McCue are busy on the sewer main to the plant.

L. C. Smith Company are busy on three large jobs in this area, nem ly: their El Camino Highway job at Palo Alto, their Bayshore job and the Freeway at Los Gatos. On the latter job they have recently cut down the hours from 10 to S on the grading operations, due to the necessity of concrete lining the Channel Change, which will take about six weeks.

Carl Swenson Company have completed their bridge job at Los Catos except for the removal of the false work. In the meantime this firm have about completed the grading operations on the Monterey Highway and the paving will be completed in about six weeks.

Of course the subdivision splurge is still on, although we expected a slow down due to the new down payment regulation but this has 10 operators, and Brother R. Combs no, affected the construction yet. All of the local contractors have a great backlog of work, that should carry them through until the winter rains half the work.

SOUTHERN AREA Granite Construction is making good progress on their Freeway job ing a land office business delivering at Santa Cruz; at the present time readymix and could use more franthey are using three D.W.-20's, five sit trucks if they were available. M.R.S.'s, and six Cats, Macco Con- A brand new mix truck was delivstruction of Clear Water are doing ered to them last week, and before the foundation piling on this job, the truck was put into service, Pat Barclay of Sunnyvale has the someone stole it on a Sunday night Roberson Brothers, Graham Broth- Petaluma. Brother George Reid, ers, the Felton Quarry and the the mechanic for Shamrock came Sand Plants in this area are all along rather sleepy-eyed about 4 a car ride by a friend. On his reworking to a capacity.

started work on their Freeway job . . . it was the only vehicle parked you for a ride?" at Monterey, Brother Phil Cala- on the street, How about that? brese of this area has plenty of PAVING AND SCHOOLS work to keep busy until stopped | E. A. Forde is doing a paving by the weather. Peninsula Paving curbs and gutter street job for the boy, "but Mr. Banks told me, 'Oh, has a small grading and paving job City of San Rafael on B St. from don't mention it'." at Fort Ord. Brother Ronald Wright is the Super for the firm of McGah & Cramer on their subdivision at Monterey.

Granite Construction were the low bidders on a contract for the paving and grading of a large subdivision in Salinas near the Rodeo Grounds. E. Donahue is keeping six of the Brothers busy on several small raving and gutter jobs. Los Gatos Construction are making good progress on their bridge job at King City, at the present time are using four Jeeps and three Cats. This job should keep the Engineers busy for most of the winter. Moseman Const. Co, have finished pouring the piers on this job.

Underground Construction Company are busy on their Telephone job near Salinas and are presently employing about five Engineers.

resentatives of that Local to work all-observe all safety rules!

pipeline at the Arvis Dam near showing much improvement, Gilroy, Bids will probably be called for this month on the road jobs bers, the San Jose office will reperhaps in December.

We are happy to report that Brother Mickey Murphy although A. J. Peters are working on their still convalescing at his home is

> For the convenience of the mem-7:30 until 9 o'c ock.

Business Representatives

R. A. Farish from Stockton was awarded a contract in the amount of \$601,819 for construction of structures and surfacing relocation of California Highway Rt. 102, from 15 miles east of Rutherford to Rt. 6, Monticello Reservoir, situated near Ruther-during the winter, so those Brothford, Napa County; Solano Project, California. Fifteen Engineers ers will have to get out the rain are on this job, 40 hours a week

& Lane Construction Co, are ahead and will be completed middle of 2nd to 5th Avenue, Bro, Dick Wise

Frederickson Bros. Construction from Emeryville awarded \$91,757 road job from Vacaville to Elmira, 1.9 miles long; grade plantmix surface on inter base and widen one bridge between Vacaville and Elmira, Nine Engineers on job which is 50 per cent completed and if the rain holds out, they will complete the job this year.

Stolle, Inc., from Oakland, \$282.-405 job is nearing completion if the rains don't come early, probably around November, Eighteen engineers on this job, This job is Vallejo Sanitary and Flood Control District construction of effluent force main and out fall sewer with approximately 9,500 feet of 39 inch reinforced concrete pressure pipe and approximately 3286 fect of 27 to 42 inch reinforced concrete covery. sewer together with manholes and appurtenances unit quantities.

Blackmore from Rio Vista has a job now at McNear's Point where the Stegge job is going on, George Barnes is superintendent for Blackmore. John Delphia has a job on at Corte Madera at present, with Ero. Herman Rosse as the superintendent, and with Brothers Wigle, Shoemaker on Dozers; Azevedo, Briggs and Hendricks, D.W. as their master methanic.

Ghilotti Bros. job in Petaluma has been subgraded and oiled, and have started laying black top as of Monday, October 3rd. This job was let at a cost of \$44 571.

Shamrock Concrete plant is doon this job, and parked it on the streets in

is the pusher on this project.

Brown-Ely Co. has another street job for the City of San Rafael at a cost of \$15,332 for resurfacing.

O. C. Jones & Son are doing an education site development job in jobs. Mill Valley at the Edna McGuire School at a cost of \$54,695.

We are happy to see Bro. A. Clyde Robinson back on the job with Clementino after spending some time in the hospital with a head injury suffered in an automobile accident. Bro. Robinson has been laid up since August 8th.

Sorry to hear about Bro. Wm. Beebe's accident on Sept. 20. . . Bro, Beebe was knocked off his 20 while working for Norcal at Santa Venetia, north of San Rafael. Best wishes to him for a speedy re-

We wish Brother Ulrich Peairson loads of luck on his venture to the Marshall Islands, going to work as an operator for Holmes & Warner, Inc. Bro. Peairson tells us this Burns Freeway surfacing about is his third trip to the islands. We extend our best wishes to all Honorable Goodwin Knight, Gover-Brother members in that area, and we would like to hear from any of you from time to time. We wish Freeway in memory of the late to remind all members at this time of the urgent need for donors to our Blood Bank. Donors are needed very badly. This fund is set up for you and your family. You never know when you or a member of your family may need this blood. So won't you call our office now and ararnge for an appointment?

We will be most happy to call and make the necessary appointments. This is about all from this end. See you next month!

The soul without imagination is what an observatory would be without a telescope.

The tiny boy had been taken for a.m. on Monday morning and didn't turn his mother said to him, "Did Granite Construction have also even recognize those Irish colors you thank Mr. Banks for taking

> There was no answer. The Mother repeated the question.

"Yes, I said thanks," replied the



20 AND 21 TANGLE, NO ONE HURT-Traffic is heavy not only on Eaton & Smith were the lucky the boulevards but also on the busy construction jobs in the Southland, bidders on the Naicemento Dam, and so it probably just had to happen—a collision between two hig rigs. which is located in Local 12, but This happened on the Stone Canyon reservoir job, with a DW-20 and a meeting is planned with the rep- DW-21 involved. Neither operator was hurt, Another vivid reminder to

By K. A. BROOKS Business Representative

Construction work in the Redwood country is still holding to the high point reached in mid-season. This is probably one of, if not the best, year this area has ever had. We have been anticipating a let-up fact, it seems everyone is trying to beat the winter weather. At the working, which makes everyone

A good number of small jobs time in 1956, scattered around the area are continuing to keep the out of work list practically bare.

NORTH

In the Crescent City area Beresa, Inc., is about finished with the grading on their housing project. They plan to move in on another similar project in the city of Eureka that will require quite some clearing. This work can be done

Pelican Bay Construction Company are doing a number of small paving jobs. They are in the process of setting up a crusher to supply their hot plant.

Marlin Tryon's crusher still going full blast, supplying rock to several

Paul Woof of Fresno is about 75 per cent done on the cribbing job on Highway 199. Brother Wally Hinkle, foreman on the job, is doing a good job of conquering a tough situation. Carr and Rocca are waiting on

steel for their bridge job at Myrtle Creek. The steel will be set in a rather unique manner. They will use a 25 Northwest anchored down rigged to operate as a high line.

The Associated Dredging Company of Sausalito had the winning bid of \$199,656 on the outer harbor of Crescent City for the Army Engineers.

Mercer-Fraser Company seem to have a job going every place you look. This company completed the two weeks ago at which time the nor of our great state, gave the dedication speech, dedicating the Michael J. Burns.

Ferd Drayer of Alameda is making good progress on a clearing job for P.G.&E. south of Eureka.

Tom Hull is busy on various jobs around Eureka,

BECHTEL PG&E JOB

Bechtel Corporation are going along steadily on the PG&E steam plant at Buhne Point.

Cantor & Coull have a couple of weeks work left on their dock job at Fields Landing.

Burman & Sons are adding more streets and extending sewage lines boldt Hill.

and the local area.

street work of this contract.

Foster Drayage and crane service seems to be going day and night, at least you can always see their equipment on the move.

Shellmake Dredging, Inc., are with jobs lined up ahead for some time.

The Humboldt Dredging Company have their clamshell "Jupiter" working rental to Shellmaker at Buhne Point. This company is owned by Brothers Helge Johnson and Harry Faison. We want to wish in their new venture. EAST OF EUREKA

making good progress. Fred Maurer & Sons have most of their dirt ning dresses. moved and are using a skeleton crew on the remaining work which is mostly cleanup.

mer. There were approximately cherry.

100,000 yards in the slides alone. That much dirt would have made a good job in itself.

The J. Ira McNutt Company of Portland, Oregon, have two shifts on their shovel and one shift on the cat spread. This job is progre ing nicely but will probably not be in work but it hasn't come yet, in finished this year due to the approaching rainy season.

The Lillebo Construction Compresent time all the brothers are pany of Oregon are subcontracting a bridge from the McNutt Company and will have it finished some

Brother Bruce McIntosh of Willow Creek has gone into the Readymix business and we want to wish him a lot of success in his venture.

Fletcher Construction Company of Oakland have nearly completed their service station job in Will Creek. The concrete for this job was supplied by Brother McIntosh. WILLOW CREEK

Also in the Willow Creek area the H. C. Spencer Company have several pieces of equipment on rental to the state, Brother Edward Foreman, DW20 skinner on th job, had a near tragedy in the family when a car driven by his son failed to negotiate a turn and plunged over a 300-foot embankment. The only occupant of the car, he escaped with a good scare and a scratch on his arm. He lucky can you be? The car can. be gotten out.

South of Eureka there are several small jobs going. Near Miranda the Transocean Engineering Company have just started a bridge job on the Eel River. This job consists of two abutments and a pier in the center of the river. There quite a lot of sheet piling to be driven on this job. Brothers Calvin on one side of the canyon and Barnett and J. B. Harris are the only ones employed so far. Pat Murphy is supervising the work and it should last two or three months.

> In Miranda Frank Craine is a. work on the new High School. He reports that progress is satisfactory on the dirt work. This job has been keeping three of the brothers busy for quite a spell now,

> Mercer - Fraser Company have dismantled their hot plant ner Redcrest and have almost completed setting it up at Big Lagoon, for their resurfacing job at Orick.

NOTICE

Commencing October 31, 1955, this office will be open on Monday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the convenience of the brothers, Come in and see us.

-K. A. "Hen" Brooks and Ed Hearne. * *

Home Tips ★

For cement porch floors, an a kali-resistant primer is sometimes recommended. Also suitable for on their housing project at Hum- concrete floors are the rubber base and similar coatings. Before these applied, hard and ber of jobs going at this time, scat- crete should be roughened with a tered from Weitchpec to Klamath weak solution of muriatic acid When you are obtaining your m. Ben C. Gerwick, Inc., are making terials, it's wise to discuss the congood progress on the bridge over dition of your porch floor with the Eureka Slough, Mercer-Fraser your paint dealer. He can advise Company, likewise on the dirt and you regarding methods of preparation and application.

You may see some blouses this fall made of nylon-dacron bler matte Jersey. The fabric has a smooth, nonshiny finish and, of keeping their dredge on the go course, is easily washed and quick drying. Since it will be used for better blouses, however, you may want to use the iron to be sure a blouse of the synthetic matt jerzcy looks its best.

Little fur boleros are handsome additions to many of the evening these Brothers a lot of good luck dresses designed for the coming Hattie Carnegie collection is made of pink brocade and is enveloped The contractors on the Berry in a "bubble coat" of reddish pin Summit section of Highway 299 are silk satin that is fur lined. Stoles also accompany many of the eve-

Cut a half cup of shredded coconut into short lengths; stir the John Delphia's crew is really coconut into a package of prepared moving dirt and would have been chocolate pudding before cool about finished with the rough ing. Chill the pudding before servgrading had it not been for the ing and garnish each serving with large slides which plagued them a dollop of whipped sweetened throughout the spring and sum- evaporated milk and a maraschino

Utan News Roundup

By MERLIN BOWMAN, CHARLES COCKAYNE, GEORGE FARRELL, GLEN FULLMER and JAY NEELEY, Business Representatives

Parley's Canyon is once again the center of conversation around this office. The traffic has now been re-routed through Emigration Canyon. Gibbons & Reed are really making good progress on their job in Parley's and at this writing the job is really in good hands with Brothers Shirley Craig, Les Bethers, Dave Warnick and Frank George, all No. 3 men, supervising the operation, and a crew of top operators on the machines. The job is really sailing along on a two-shift basis.

for the next year at least, going Bill Laderer. east out of Salt Lake City. The much slower and longer than through Parley's; however, when it is completed it will surely justify this inconvenience.

During the past week after sevwith the Carl E. Nelson Co. on the 3300 South to Magna job. The result was a 100 per cent union job and all back pay retroactive to the start of the job. This job has been a sore spot to the whole labor movement in Salt Lake since the job started in August, but at long last we did come to an agreement.

Utah Construction Company has once again gone to work on the Garfield Dyke and many of the brothers are happy and anxious to get back on it; however, so far this job is only a patch job, but we are all looking for it to repeat itself as it has in the past and turn out to be a good long all-winter

Clair Banks is overseer on the job with Don Poulson operating and George Cornish oiling on the new 80-D. Haakon Johnson and Bill Whiting are on the two cats

Utah Construction is still going ahead at an increased pace on the Wanship Dam and are still calling for operators. This job is really taking shape now, with the dam itself getting up in the air so that it is beginning to look like a dam. The spillway is really taking shape, so that by the time winter sets in this job will look much different.

Isbell Construction Company is in the throes of getting the job organized at the Bingham Stripping. They are endeavoring to get three shifts going on Monday, Oct. 4, under the supervision of genial Robert (Bob) Hoover. Prospects are that the stripping will be a good job.

Several jobs are finishing up; Reynolds in Emigration, Parsons at Grantsville, Gibbons and Reed at Dugway, after one and one-half years, W. W. Clyde at Jensen, Olof Nelson at Vernal and several areas of the Salt Lake County W. W. Clyde was low bidder and sewer. However, more jobs have been advertised to be bid this month, such as the Beck street job adjoining the new overpass. So, all in all, we are still in good shape

Hope to see you at the meetings.

Southern Section

Beautiful fall weather is adding to the sustenance of a very good year for the Operating Engineers in our section. There is still much hustle on the jobs in order to accomplish as much as possible before winter catches up. The brisk temperature of early morning foretell freezing weather which is inevitable here in our locality.

W. W. Clyde Company have added another good stretch of highway to the system in Utah. Completed recently is the Ferron job and a good job it was. Bill Clyde was superintendent, Brother Ray Corless pushed the grade until it was finished. Most of the Brothers from the job are now at Orangeville where Brother Ruel Jensen does the pushing. Operators on this job include such dignitaries in the dirt moving field as Brother Chris Miller on the 80-D, with Morris Farris doing the oiling chore. Brothers Orin Daley and Dwight Killpack man the rockers. Brothers Bert Funk, Derl "Swede" Olsen and an old timer by the name of Perry Troy, make up the cat spread. Cracking the whip on the grade

The lower section of Parley's is machines are bolted together by a also set to be bid this month so we comparative newcomer, but no less can expect a little inconvenience accomplished nut buster, Brother

Brother Wes Marx has been with road up Emigration Canyon is this crew but succumbed to the bug and has spent a week at home with the flu. Hope you are back on the job, come Monday, Wes. Brothers Kent and Dwight Killpack have turned their efforts to new endeaveral meeting and much discussion ors. These Brothers acquired a and even a picket line we were saw mill business to take care of. able to come to an understanding They are leaving to work in the timber for awhile. W. W. Clyde Co. will feel their absence, while we wish them a lot of success.

> Brother Duane Peterson is overseeing W. W. Clyde's job in Soldier Canyon. The structures are complete and they should finish the Elwin Peterson, Bill Bonner and come. Jim Thornton make up the crew.

United Concrete Pipe Company is expanding their present facilities erection of the plant is under the supervision of a Barnes Construction Company from Texas. The plant will be ready for operation in the near future. The rig crew for this operation is Brothers Jack Leftwitch, operator, and Dell Simmons oiling.

Pacific Pipeline Construction Co. fullfilled their contract with U.C.P. Co. and have moved their plant back to Montebello, California. We are happy to have this new plant fill up the space.

assessment. If you haven't paid it, to try and get some more consider don't put it off. If you don't understand it, ask questions about it. If When you work holidays or overyou have never paid one, you can still become eligible by paying them all, and if you are under the age limit. This fund offers quite a protection for little investment, and we have seen what a help it can be to a widow and family.

Northern Area

The work in this area is still going at a record pace. At this writing everyone in this area is still working and the prospects are good for some time to come.

The majority of the larger jobs are in full swing working long hours. There have been several additional men and quite a number of Engineers busy this fall.

has been awarded a \$413,340 tract for the realining of 4.6 miles of highway 30 between Echo and Henefer and the widening of the bridge at Devils Slide.

Davis and Butler Const. Co. was low bidder at \$495,053 for the digging and laying of 4.5 miles of 36" to 54" sewer lines in North Davis County.

Theo Wood submitted the low bid of \$267,623 for 5.5 miles of 12" to 21" sewer pipe in the same district.

State Wide Plumbing and Heating Co, bid \$535,499 on Section 3 of this project consisting of several miles of 10" to 54" pipe.

Enoch Smith and Sons Company have several Engineers busy in and around Ogden on gas service work and underground telephone cable installation.

Wheelwright Construction has 18 Engineers busy on their work on the Weber Acqueduct and local street repair.

Young and Smith Company have completed the work on the Willard test dyke and have transferred most of the men to other jobs in this area. There are two additional rigs scheduled to arrive on the Daalong with several cats from other

Fife Construction Co. is approximately one-third completed on the excavation for J. W. Bateson Co. Warehouse on Hill Air Force crew is Brother "Que" Nelson. The Base. This warehouse is to be built for your LLPE membership card. jumped and was unhurt.

Schedule of Meetings for Construction, Lang Co., Sand & Gravel, Iron Ore Mines, Vitro Uranium Corporation, Kennecott Copper Co.

Construction, Sand & Gravel Membership Meeting, 2nd Thursday of each Month, Engineers Hall, 1969 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 8 P. M.

Construction, Sand & Gravel Membership Meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each Month, Labor Temple, 165 West 1st North, Provo, Utah at 8 P. M. Construction, Sand & Gravel Membership Meeting, 3rd Friday of each month, Labor Temple, Ogden, Utah, at 8 P. M.

Vitro Uranium Membership Meetings will be Called Meetings, Lang Company Membership Meetings will be Called Meetings. Cedar Iron Mines Membership Meeting will be Thursday, November 6, 1955 at Cedar City, Utah.

Kennecott Copper Corporation Membership Meetings will be Tuesday, October 25, 1955, at 1:30 and 3:30 P. M. at the Bingham Civic Center.

State Road Membership Meetings-All Called Meetings.

of pre-stress, pre-cast concrete tilt up slabs and concrete girders, one of the first of this type construction in this area.

Most of the other jobs mentioned in the past few articles are still in full operation and will keep the grade this coming week. Brothers Engineers busy for some time to

State Road

The troubles and woes of the to include a shot coat plant. The State Road employees are many. We keep pecking away to eliminate some of them and when we look back over the record we find quite a bit of improvement in the value of the jobs when compared with 1950, the year Operating Engineers Local 3 started to represent the State Road Maintenance employees. If we can ever get all the Joe McGee supervisors, etc., straightened out, we know that those jobs can be made half way decent,

We have a meeting lined up during the week of Oct, 4, with Com-One word about your burial fund missioner Corliessen and are going ation. Keep one thing in mind. wherever you are, the Board of Examiners says you are to receive your premium pay and not lay off to compensate for it. When you are requested to do so, rebel and get in touch with us and we'll take the matter up with your district supervisor.

Kennecott Copper

A recent proposal made by the Company, intended to eliminate doubling out by the shovel crews, was turned down by a secret ballot in conclusive manner.

Some other proposal is being developed for your consideration at this time and we are hopeful that agreement can be reached on a change in schedule which will help the situation for all concerned.

Due to the fact that the rate was in progress when it came time to prepare the Sept. 26 schedule, the Company felt it necessary to postpone changing the bumping set up until the next schedule. However, effective on Monday, Oct. 24, the bumping will be permitted at the end of each 12-week period as was

The appeal on unemployment benefits made to the referee resulted in another denial and we have appealed this decision to the Board of Review and should have a decision from them immediately.

The Consolidated Western Steel job at Desert Mound is moving on ahead in pretty good shape and is expected to be wound up in early November.

The Germer, Abbott & Waldron job at Buckhorn Flat is nearing completion on the grade, and it should be through by the end of October. Ideal Asphalt will probably get about 60 per cent of the hot stuff out by the time the weather shuts them off for 1955.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th & F vis Acqueduct within the next week Sts., Marysville, \$244,119 for 2.7 mi. gr. & surf. betw 3.8 mi. S, of Angels Camp & 1.6 mi. S. of Stanislaus River (por.) in Calaveras & Tuolumne County.

> * * * See your local union sercretary

Auto Hints

AIR CLEANERS

Air cleaners were first introduced on automobiles in 1922.

FLOWER SEED

Sixty per cent of the nation's flower seeds are grown in Lompoc, California,

BIG PORT

Richmond is the third port in tonnage on the Pacific Coast.

SHOW YOUR SKILL

It takes experience and skill to drive in heavy traffic at highway speeds. One thing the experienced driver knows is that the other fellow can't stop on a dime. Show this one, Under the supervision of your driving skill and give the other fellow an adequate margin of safety when you pass or change

SLOW DRIVERS

The slow driver can be as much of a menace on the highway as the fast driver, because nearly everyone wants to pass him. If you want to poke along leisurely stay in the right hand lane of a freeway or better yet, take a less-traveled country road.

ICE CREAM SPOTS

The most effective way to remove ice cream spots from your car's upholstery is to sponge lightly with lukewarm soap suds; rinse with cold water and if an oily spot remains, rub lightly with a dry cleaning fluid.

FAN SELDOM NEEDED

Automotive engineers tell us that the fan on your automobile engine IN REVERSE is only necessary a small part of A group of senators were disthe time. For this reason, cars of cussing the qualities of a certain the future may have the fan cut statesman who wasn't too popuout of operation when not needed lar. One was heard to remark: as it uses about 12 horsepower on "Yes, he's guaranteed to find a the average car.

The golden rule of trade unionism is to buy union label goods EXPENSIVE from others as you would have them pay union wages to you! * * *

The big point of order is be Union-buy Label!

BG TRINI

Business Representative

The Bureau of Reclamation has started work on the big two hundred and twenty-five million Trinity County hydro-electric project. Planning work is proceeding rapidly, Secretary of the Interior Mc-Kay announces that bids will be called for on a three thousand five hundred foot diversion tunnel near Minersville next March 1956

The P & Z Drilling Company of San Francisco is doing the test drilling. Up to date we have cleared nine men for the project, Brother William A. Cooper, Register No. 373007, of 1915 Mills Road, Sacramento, Calif., was the first man cleared to this gigantic project. This job will be the greatest construction project to ever take place in this district. Its effect on this part of the country is expected to be slightly larger than that of Shasta Dam. It has already started a business boom, and a spurt in population growth. However, it will be late next year before the heavy work will actually begin.

H. Earl Parker, Inc., of Marysville, was the low bidder on the U.S. forest service road job at Salt Creek located about 20 miles north of Redding on Highway 99. His bid was \$210,609.87. We expect to see Earl in action on the project in the very near future.

Somers and Stacy, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, was low bidder on a bureau of public roads near Callahan, Calif., Siskiyou County. Their bid was \$337,894. McDougall Company of Portland, Oregon, have just finished a job connecting to Mr. Shuman this project was considered by the members working there as good.

We hope that Somers and Stacy will read our master agreement and live up to it. At the present time work continues to be good, all engineers are working. Outside of a little chiseling here and there everything is going along very well.

MILLING AROUND

While doing his homework one evening, a young lad became puzzled over something and approached his father for information.

"Daddy," he said "I have just

been studying about a man named Don Quixote, and I don't understand one thing. Why did he go around tilting windmills?"

"Probably because there were no pinball machines in his day," replied the father.

difficulty for every solution." * * *

"Is it true that it costs \$100 to have your family tree looked up?" "Well, not exactly-\$5 to have it looked up and \$95 to have it hushed up."



FLYING SAUCER LANDS AT TONOPAH-From the rocky wasteland of Tonopah, Nev., where the brothers of Local 12 are building a radar station on a mountain, comes this picture from Bro. Gibison, telling sad story of a broken chain, a fallen giant. The operator, Bro. Flynn,

Daily report of awards for construction

Compiled by P.E. VANDEWARK Road & Chestnut Ave., So. San and RUSS SWANSON) Francisco.

Sept. 6, 1955 ARSON CITY, NEVADA. Conock, 210 W. Wyoming Ave., Las egas, Nev., \$192,008 for const. por. State Hwy. betw. Calif-Nevada ate Line & jct. of S.R. 16, near ahrump, Nye County.

Sept. 7, 1955

SACRAMENTO, Contract awardto McGillevray Const. Co., P.O. ox 873, Sacramento, \$16,641 for aprovements to playgrounds at anford Jr. Hi., Calif. Jr. Hi & it Carso Jr. Hi.,

SO, SAN FRANCISCO. Contract warded to the Fay Improvement o., 101 Carolina St., S.F., \$107,-36 for improvement of Mission

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SO. SAN. FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Associated Pipeline, act awarded to Stewart & Hitch- Inc., P.O. Box 66, So. S.F., \$17,-148 for inst, storm drains on Mission Rd, from intersec, of Mission Rd. & Evergreen Dr. to intersec. of Mission Rd. & Grand Ave., So. San Francisco.

SAN MATEO, Contract awarded to L.C. Smith Co., 225, 19th Ave. San Mateo, \$31,861 for resurf. "B" St., San Mateo Dr., 2nd, 3rd, 4th 5th Aves. & Baldwin Ave.

PITTSBURG, Contract awarded to F. Willis, RFD Box 233, Antioch, \$31,095 for resurf. W. 1st St., W & E 8th Sts., Cutter St., Central Ave.,

SAN MATEO, Contract awarded Bragato Paving Co., 550 Bragato Rd., Belmont, \$16,134 for resurf. streets in San Mateo.

SAN MATEO, Contract awarded to L. C. Smith Co., 225, 19th Ave., San Mateo, \$86,210 for reconst, 19th Ave. betw. Gum & Ginnever St.

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A THE SHIP PARK AND ADDRESS OF THE PARK AND ADDRESS.

McGuire & Hester, 796, 66th Ave., City, \$16,800. Oakland, \$123,614 for reinf. Lafayette Aquaduct under Spec. 100.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Contract awarded to Hoops Const. Co., P.O. Box 431, Twinn Falls, Idaho, \$464,-920 for const. approx. 13.264 mi. of a portion of P.H.S. on U.S. 50, between 24 mi. W. & 11 mi. W. of Eureka, Eureka County.

SAN JOSE, Contracts awarded as follows-for street & grounds improvement work.

Bid 04969, to A. J. Raisch Co., 900 W. San Corlos, San Jose, \$15,-975 for stree improvements, por. of Koch Lane Cottle Ave., to Schallenberger Elem. School.

Bid 04970, to Leo F. Piazza Paving Co., Rt. 1 Box 800, San Jose, \$18,414 for street improvements on por. of Booksin Ave., Malone Rd. & Hicks Ave., adj. Bookson El. School.

PACIFIC GROVE, Contract to Granite Const. Co., P.O. Box 900, Watsonville, \$0.0148 per sq. ft. for approx, 300,000 sq. ft. seal coat on streets S. of Lighthouse Ave. & E. of Forest Ave. in City of Pacific

LOS BANOS, Contract awarded to Fresno Paving Co., 272 Simpson St., Fresno, \$11,393 for const. alley in Blocks 63 & 69, Los Banos.

FRESNO, Contract awarded to W. M. Lyles Co., 3306 Winery St., Fresno, \$11,181 for laying cast iron water mains in Shields Homes, Tract 1351.

SACRAMENTO, Contract to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$113,691 for approx. 2.2 mi. grade & surf. with pltmix, surf. on untr. base, Tracy Road betw. Howard Road & Grant Line Canal, San Joaquin County. Sept. 12, 1955

SACRAMENTO, Contract to the Lentz Const. Co., 2416 Sutterville Rd., Sacramento, \$60,538 for const. 30" water main from Ranney Collector to 11th Ave. & Riverside.

SAN BRUNO, Contract awarded to Jos. Battencourt, 125 S, Linden Ave., So. San Francisco, \$127,195 for const, of Memorial Center Bldg., Civic Center, San Bruno.

IONE, Contract awarded (gen.) to Lee Arnold, Inc., 580 Bosworth St., San Francisco, \$280,040 for construction 1 story vocational trades shop bldgs., about 28,860 sq. ft., & move & reloc. equipment at Preston School of Industry.

WINTERS, Contract awarded to R. A. Farish Co., P.O. Box 307, Stockton, \$600,819 for const. strucs. & surf., relocation of Calif. St. Hi. Rt. 102, from 15 mi E. of Rutherford to Rt. 6, Monticello Reservoir,

SACRAMENTO, Contarct awarded to Justice-Dunn, Co., 1260, 59th St., Oakland. \$44,640 for about 2.3 mi. prep. & plant roadside areas betw. S. city limits of Emeryville High St., Oakland, \$53,581 for traf-

Hoops Const. Co., P.O. Box 431, Blvd. at Oak Grove Rd.-Meadow 11 mi. W. of Eureka.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to KEC Co., Inc., Artesia, \$70,-199 for about 6.1 mi. prep & plant roadside areas betw. Hartnell Rd. & Main St. Monterey County.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., P.O. Box 900, Watsonville, \$93,000 for about 4 mi. widen surf. w-plntmix surf. betw. Clarksburg & Greeport Bridge, Yolo County,

Sept. 13, 1955 to Ransome Co., 4030 Hollis St., Emeryville, \$495,669 for construc. Crockett Hi., Unit 2 Contra Costa

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to Creek. acobs Bros., 100 S. Bayshore Blvd., San Mateo, \$14.80 per Hr. for silt Rose & Matoza, 20830 Rutledge Rd. removal from lower Millbrae & Airport, involving 80 hrs. furn. & Freeway & 100 ft. E. of Hilding operate 34 cy. dragline,

SAN LEANDRO, Contract to D. meda County. B. Stutsman, Butte St., Redding, \$19,734 for furn. & install pipe line valve.

CENTERVILLE, Contracts as

1-Sludge drying beds-to C.

Berkeley, \$6,492.

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Holmes, P. O. Box 790, Redwood in Healdsburg.

3-Digester-to Charles J. Hov-

VISALIA, Contract awarded to Rembac's Blockyard, P.O. Box 709, Visalia, \$17,030 for const. 4 RC box culverts, acr. Evens Ditch, vic. of

Sept. 14, 1955

LODI, Contract awarded to The Pacific Co., 801 Cedar St., Berke-

McGowen Const. Co., Rt. 1 Box 84, Livingston, \$6.90 per tons, for reconst. of Mariposa St. betw. N. & T Sts., with pltmix surfacing, approx. 2,320 fe. in length.

PATTERSON, Contract awarded at S.F. Inter. Airport. to H. Sykes, P.O. Box 626, Patterson, \$22,590 for reconst. of Plaza ed to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Ave. betw. E. Los Palmas & S. Salado, N. 3rd St. betw. Salaso & Pla- for const. sts., sidewalks, curbs, gutza, N. Salado betw. Plaza & El Cir-

SAN PAPELO, Contract awarded Marin County. to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St. Oakland, \$1,918,730 for const. new junior hi school at Sanford Ave. \$18,465 for resurf. por, of County & 18th St.

Chas. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$164,873 for track removal & street repair, Calif. st. betw. Van Ness Ave. & Walnut.

Sept. 15, 1955

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to I, J. Ely Co., P.O. Box 834, Larspur, 67,520 for about 17 mi. asph. subseal., var. intersec., Marin, Sonoma, Santa Clara, Alameda & Glenn Counties.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Wm. S. & Bruce F. Rogers, P. O. Box 509, Madera, \$26,267 for 3.2 mi. net lgth. grade, pl. untr. base &apply penetr. treatment between Peanut & 3.2 mi. E'ly Trinity County.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded Wm. E. Thomas Const. Co., Rt. 4, Box 3400, Sacramento, \$14,892 for widen 2 concrete bridges, on Franklin Blvd., Sacramento Co.

GRIDLEY, Contract awarded to Baldwin Contracting Co., Inc., P.O. Box 269 Marysville, \$43,811 for reconst. of various city streets in Gridley,

Sept. 16, 2955

WALNUT CREEK, Contract to W. K. Kendall, 1073 Judson Drive, Mountain View, \$23,646 for Orinda Pumping Stations (Expansion 19-55), installing 4 each, comp. pumping units & appurts.

SAN ANDREAS, Contract to N. Bay Const. Co., 450 College Ave., sit. near Rutherford, Napa County. Santa Rosa, \$71,400 for const. San Andreas Sanitary Dist. Sewage

Treatment Plant.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Gallagher & Burk, Inc., 344 &University Ave., in Alameda Co. fic sig. sys. & hiway ltg. inst. & Ave., Santa Rosa, \$16,000 for const. CARSON CITY, Nev., Contract to channeliz. const. on Monument awter line with fire hydrants etc. Costa County.

Sept. 19, 1955

RENO, Nev., Contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P.O. Box 2351, surf. of Foster Way betw. Booth transition structure.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awerded to Dan Caputo Co. & Dan Caputo, 650 Race St., San Jose, \$26,-340 for exist, conc. arch culvert to be removed detour to be const. & MARTINEZ, Contract awarded later portions to be removed, a reinf. conc. box culvert to be const. & approaches graded & surf. wplntmix surf. on cem. treat. base, 1.3 mi. S. of Irvington at Laguna

SAN LEANDRO, Contract to Castro Valley, \$37,979 for reconst. North canals at S.F. International of Williams St., betw. Eastshore Ave. in city of San Leandro, Ala-

Sept. 20, 1955 LARKSPUR, Contract awarded

P1, Improvement No. 6A, involving to P. H. Vincilione, Magnolia & 8" steel pipe fittings - 8" gate Bon Air Rd. Larspur, \$34,000 for const, site development work for new high school, to be located in Larspur.

HEALSBURG, Contract awarded Norman Peterson, 2832, 9th St., to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., 1357 Cleve-

2-Levees & ditches-Oscar C. plntmix. surfacing various streets

GILROY, Contract awerded to 3—Digester—to Charles J. Hov-er, 949 Bayshore Blvd., Burlingame Watsonville, \$25,617 for const. sanitary sewer from sewage treatment plant northerly to replace old outfall line in City of Gilroy.

NAPA, Contract awarded to M. G.M. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1056, in Concord, \$62,680 for const. water lines in Bel-Aire Park Subdiv.

Oakland, Contract awarded to V. Rodrigues, 226 Jackson St., Hayley, \$2,220,000 for const. of high ward, \$32,935 for const. Line H-2; school buildings in the city of Lodi. H-3 & H-4 betw. Omega Ave. & Oakland, Contract awarded to Heyer Ave. in Costro Valley Zone 11 Project, Spec. FC2-9.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to the Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., San Francisco, \$271,-785 for grade, pave & Utils, ext.

SAN RAFAEL, Contract award-Watsonville, \$60,648 (R.C. pipe) ters, driveways in Oak Woodlands Subdiv. in NE sec. of San Rafael,

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, 13555 San Pablo, Road, Pleasanton-Sunol Road from SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to 4.7 mi. S. of Pleasanton to Verona Rd., Pleasanton Township.

NOVATO, Contarct awarded to E. A. Forde Co., P.O. Box 306, San Anselmo, \$267,544 for const. of sts. & utilities in Loma Verde 3 Subdiv. S. or Novato, Marin County.

Sept. 21, 1955

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to Stanfield & Moody, 405 E. Rose St., Stockton, \$22,080 for reconst. portion of Rindge Tract, San Joaquin County.

ALAMEDA, Contract awarded to Justice-Dunn Co., 1260, 59th St., Oakland, \$34,863 for planting & estab. a lawn for new Municipal golf course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to H. Earl Parker, 12th & F sts., in Marysville, \$210,609 for const. of 4.05 mi. roadway over Hirz Mt. in Shasta-Trinity National Forest, approx. 20 mi, N. of Redding.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Bridges Const. Co., P.O. Box 969 San Jose, \$47,275 for const. of bridge across Sonoma Creek, 4 mi. N. of Sonoma on Madrone Rd., Sonoma County.

Sept. 22, 1955

OAKLAND, Contract awerded to Healy-Tibbitts Const. Co., 411 Brannan St., S. F. \$1,086,700 for const. dike & roadway at Metropolitan International Airport.

PARADISE, Contract awarded to Watkin & Sibbald, 6 Bridge St., San Anselmo, \$100,131 for const. of site work, incl. grade, storm drains, sidewalks, parking areas, water supply sys., fences & football field.

SANTA ROSA, Contract awarded to Rapp Const. Co., 705 Bennett YOSEMITE. Contract awarded to

Twin Falls, Idaho, \$464,920 for con- Lane, nr. Concord & on Mt. Diablo R. A. Farish Co., P.O. Box 307, struction approx. 13.264 mi, of por. Blvd. at Boulevard Way-Springbrk. Stockton, \$29,140 for cruch & stockof PHS on U.S. 50 betw. 24 mi. W. Rd. near Walnut Creek, Contra pile river rock, Cascades Area, Yosemite Park.

Sept. 26, 1955

SANTA ROSA, Contract awarded to Watkin & Sibbald, 6 Bridge St., Reno, \$23,320 for grade & gravel San Anselmo, \$52,252 for grade, pave, soil prep., planting, etc. at St. & Hunter Lake Dr. & const. RC Los Guilucos School for Girls, Santa Rosa. SACRAMENTO, Contract award-

ed to Continental Drilling Co., 523 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, \$8,945 for drive sampling, cord drill, etc., for exploration work, Success Dam site Tule River, approx. 5 mi. E. of Porterville, Tulare County. OAKLAND, Contract awarded to

Bos Const. Co., 1035 Grayson St., Berkeley, \$27,685 for const. sewage pump. sta. "L" on Dist. property along N. side of Middle Harbor Rd., 1100' E. of Ferro St., Oakland.

SALT LAKE CITY, Contract to Nelson Bros. Const. Co., 347 W. 16 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$96,-785 for const. .672 mi. of 3 conc. bridges on SR 128, NE'ly from jet. U.S. 160 w-SR128 at Nigger Bill Wash, Castle Creek & Big Bend Fash, in Grand County.

EUREKA, Contract awarded to Theo. M. May, P.O. Box 772, Eureka, \$25,864 for const. 3 multiplate corr. metal culverts on Co. Roads 155, 175 & 169, near Honeyland Ave., Santa Rosa, \$19,925 for dew & Petrolia, Humboldt Co.

STOCKTON: AUTUMN RUSH TO BEAT RAINS Construction Awards

By B. R. BURROUGHS, C. L. CASEBOLT, M. W. GRIFFING, ED DORAN and W. M. TALBOT Business Representatives

The usual autumn rush to beat the rain has kept many of the Engineers in the Stockton area Jusy. About 50 per cent of the incoming jobs are short ones. Many of the Brothers who were laid when the rock on Cherry Valley Dam finished and the shift on Beardsley was finished, have found work in the Bay Area. This has left the Stockton hall with few men around.

In the Sierras, Cherry Valley has been a huge summer project for the last three years. Now, this project is very nearly complete. Some clearing and miscellaneous phases yet undone but until the an-

ncipated tunnel job is let, there will be little hiring of Operating Engineers on this project.

Mittry on the Shawmut Grade job from Chinese Camp to the Tuolumne River is carving a real d out of those granite cliffs:

Tridam is progressing on schedule, or close to it. Checking with Project Engineer O. H. Tucker, the only unexpected delay was in the paving of the Beardsley diversion tunnel.

TRI-DAM ROUGH

As of this writing, the diversion tunnel at Donnell's has just commenced, As soon as this 1200-foot tunnel is completed, this same crew will start the upper portal on the main tunnel. Clearing crews are still attempting to prepare the road

the upper portal and to clear the portal area. The lower portal of the 7½-mile main tunnel is in near the 200-foot mark, with shifts often pulling two rounds per shift. Paving on the Beardsley diversion tunnel started about October 15th.

Tri Dam has been a rough job pographically speaking, and much edit must be given the members of Local 3 for real pioneering, Tunnel and scaling crews at Donnell's Dam cross a 500-foot suspension bridge to get to the work areas as most of this job is straight up and

The sister dam to Donnell's and Beardsley, called the Tulloch Dam, with its tunnels, will be opened for bid October 25th and is estimated at about an § to 9 million dollar job. At the same time, an approximately \$75,000 access road job to this damsite at Knight's Ferry will' . let. The access road is a separate bid and must be completed

before the dam work can start. H. Earl Parker is figuring about a 90-day work program to complete his quarter million dollar job from Angels Camp towards Melones, weather permitting.

Ball & Simpson on the Patterson Grade above Sonora are rapidly winding up their scason on that job. It's been rock all the way but with very little turnover in crews. Fishing must be good up there.

M. J. Ruddy is trying to touch akdale, preparatory to selling it to the State, Standard Materials is small paving jobs, George Reed of site. Modesto also was strung out pavlaying roads and yard area for the National Guard Rifle Range between Keystone and Yosemile Junction on Highway 120. Red on this job preparing the site, pickjob to take them back to Valley landlevelling.

LANDLEVELLING

Landlevelling reached a new height of activity this last month th our old standbys, the Aksland Brothers, Joe Myers, Joe Alldrin. Fred Piacentini, H. C. Spencer, George Lake, Frank Taylor, Strickland and Duke E. H. Rider, Ivan Carden, all hitting the ball from the Jack Tone Road to Victoria Island and from Modesto to Galt. e even saw Brother Henry Medinis on one of the Galbreath's rented 8's.

Delta Constructors and Archie Tompkins have been dressing up at Stockton, Oroville and Los Anhighways and streets in the Valley Home-Escalon area with shoulder October. work, chips and oil.

Delphia at Patterson is mostly working away from the Stockton area but manages to keep a few to C. Overaa & Co., 520 16th St., the west side and in Modesto.

blossomed like the flowers in May donald Ave.

north of Stockton, Western Construction, Teichert, Bond and Rushing, Stockton Construction, S. M. Wm. McIntosh & Son, 635 Texas McGaw, Lyles and Company, H. A. St., San Francisco, \$20,987 for im-Kern, all were busy from Webers- prove. James D. Phelan State town to past the 5 Mile House with Beach, Sea Cliff Drive & El Camstreets, sewers, curb and gutter, ino del Mar, S.F. and lot leveling. Next spring, they'll be cooking the rice in houses Eaton & Smith, 1215 Michigan St., built on the land that raised it.

R. Goold & Son and Parish keep Stockton area and a newcomer, Acme Drilling and Septic Tank from Martel, is doing good work on excavation at Fremont Terrace.

M & K Corp. keep their engineers

CALAVERAS

McDonald Engineering at Calaveras Cement in San Andreas is furnishing some good and some short jobs for the brothers. Calaveras Cement is certainly expanding production capacity but they missed a nice one at their back door when Permanente took the cement contract for Donnells and Beardsley.

Utah Construction Company at the Diamond Walnut Plant has the structure rapidly approaching a stage when winter weather will not bother job progress. Several subs have kept brothers busy, including Valley Steel on this project.

Rice Brothers and Claude Wood Company keep very steady operations going in aggregate and readimix plants in the Lodi area. Many small paving and excavation jobs keep the brothers busy in this North San Joaquin County area. Rice Brothers have a sizable shoulder and surfacing job at the Paintersville Bridge on the Sacramento

MJB is practically ready to sell their Galt freeway job to the State with paving and shoulders finishing up very fast.

At Tracy, Lord and Bishop and Teichert are right in the middle of the Tracy Island Road job and bridge, Clearing, grading, and driving pile is keeping about eight brothers busy on this project.

Stanfield and Moody doing much small paying in this area have just grabbed off a levee road paving job on the Rindge Tract.

Dun & Rozvar took the little job finishing up Hammer Lane after up their job between Escalon and San Joaquin County crews dropped the project.

Tri Dam Constructors will use paving Riverbank streets and both an eleven hundred foot aerial the above-mentioned contractors Cableway to place 240,000 cubic are busy all over Modesto on many yards of concrete on Donnell's dam

Brother Rip Edwards got a little ing school yards and, in general, indisposed while working in the ing people up to get them out Bay Area recently. He's fine now of the rain, George just completed but he broke a record of never been to see a sawbones for over 25 years.

Got a very fine letter from Bro. P. E. Denkins on Nouasseur Air Craft of Oakdale had his cats in Base in French Morocco. With the rioting, he and his family have been g up this job on his way down restricted to the base, but he still as he moved his cats off of Tri Dam likes the country and says the money stacks up real steady, helped out by his housing allowance for the family.

> Kenworthy & Patterson have our best wishes as they withdraw from contracting to develop their new 1000 acre Sherman Island ranch. Always good people to work for on construction and landlevelling projects, their operators are now happily levelling K & P's latest pur-

George Patterson has onite a spread of equipment for sale at Holt's and Graco's shop, Looks in good condition, too.

Tom Connally is holding an auction on his construction equipment geles during the first part of * * *

RICHMOND, Contracts awarded El Cevrito. rigs and limited shop crew busy on Richmond, \$59,320 for const. Hist E. T. Haas Con Box 95, Belmont, addition to Harry Ells Jr. High \$13,862 for const. vitr. clay sewers This last month, subdivision work School, Unit 11, at 35th St. & Mac- in various streets in City of Or-

Sept. 28, 1955

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to S.F., \$61,810 for clear & grub & site grading for "Panorama Tercrews on the run all over the race" subdiv., loc. on Portola Dr. S. of Twin Peaks, S.F.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to L. C. Smith Co., 225 19th Ave. San Mateo, \$49,017 for about 5.3 mi, open graded pltmix surf. over steadily finishing up the telephone exist, pavement at various locabuilding and State office building tions in Marin, Napa, Santa Clara & Santa Cruz Counties.

Sept. 29, 1955

SANGER, Contract awarded to Gene Richards, Inc., P.O. Box 13-49, Fresno, \$14,697 for resurf. of various streets with plantmix surf.

VALLEJO, Contract awarded to Watkin & Sibbald, 6 Bridge St., San Anselmo, \$13,399 for site development at California Maritime Academy, Morrow Cove, near Val-

CARSON CITY, Nev., Contract awarded to Hoops Const. Co., P.O. Box 431, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$185,-687 for grade, surf. etc., por. of Road & Western Pacific RR, Stock-SHS on S.R. 8A, betw. 10 mi. W'ly & jct. w-FAS 614 3 mi. S. of Denio, Humbolt County.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded as follows:

I-To A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$51,112 for 6.15 mi. armor coat & 17.08 mi. double seal coat on var. County Roads in Superv. Dist. 5.

2-To A Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$23,720 for resurf, Hood-Franklin Road between Franklin Blvd. & 3,38 mi. W. 3-To A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$23,465 for 3.42 miles resurf. Elk Grove Franklin Road betw. St. Hwy. 99 Franklin Blvd.

4-To A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$23,-954 for approx, 2.12 mi. armor ct. & 10.13 mi. double seal coat on var. County Road, Superv. Dist. 4. Sept. 30, 1955

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 1118, Stockton, \$16,000 for seal coat of roads at the Naval Supply Annex, Stockton, for the Naval Supply Center, Aakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to Eaton & Smith, 1215 Michigan St., San Francisco, \$59,145 for replace brick pavement, const. conc. base & pave, curbs, etc. on Anza St. & others in San Francisco.

STATE LINE, Nevada, awarded to LaGrange Const. Co., P.O. Box 1487, Reno, \$27,565 for const. sewer line & pumping sta. in or near State Line.

Oct. 3, 1955

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to Rett Co., 2249 Fulton Ave., Sacramento, \$12,230 const. RC Bridge across S. branch of Little John Ck. 9 mi, SE of Stocton.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Contract awarded to Hoops Const. Co., P.O. Box 431, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$185,-687 for grade, surf. etc., por. of SHS on S.R. 8A, betw. 10 miles W'ly & jct. w-FAS 614 3 mi. S. of Denio, Humboldt County.

Oct. 4, 1955

DEL REY, Contract awarded to Granile Const. Co., P.O. Box 900, Watsonville, \$17,541 for const. por. of various sts. in Del Rey Oaks, Monterey County.

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to Shepherd & Green, 309 Amer. Trust Brdg., Stockton, \$72,722 for const. railroad, fill & appurts. for Rotary Car Dumper at Port of Stockton, San Joaquin County.

EL CERRITO, Contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, 13555 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, \$13,395 for resurf. Tuller St., Brooks St., Silva St., Kern St., Zara St., Balra St., etc.,

ORLAND, Contract awarded to land, Glenn County.

SALT LAKE CITY, Contract to curbs, gutters, sidewalks, street Biggons & Reed Co., Box 2429, Salt paving & storm sewer, Las Lomitas, Lake City, \$116,404 for 2.074 mi. Improvement District 55-2. 3" bit. conc. surf. on U.S. 91 & SR 135, in Weber County, Utah.

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Danilo Prodanovich, 750 81st Ave., Oakland, \$304,150 for inst. C.I., asbcem. & weld. steel water mains in sizes from 2" to 16", within limits of the Dist., fm. approx. Oct. 10, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

ALAMEDA, to Peter Kiewit cisco, \$4,275,511 for 5.4 mi. grade vale. & pave w-PCC & plntmix surf. & const. 10 bridges, betw. 2.3 mi. W. of Dublin & .3 mi. W. of Sutter St.

MARIN COUNTY, To Carl N. Swenson Co., Inc., P.O. Box 558, San Jose, \$856,850 for 1.2 mi. grade & surf. w-pltmix. surf, on cem. tr. base & const. por. of a reinf. conc. bridge, betw. .3 mi N. of Greenbrae intersec. & .2 mi. S. of Greenbrae overhead.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, To J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., in Berkeley, \$86,962 for const. channelization & inst. hwy. ltg. & traf. sig. sys. at intersec. of Rt. 14 w-Union Oil Co. crossroad at Oleum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract to Michael Murphy, Jr., 308 Upper Terrace, San Francisco, \$16,522 for laying 6" and 8" cast iron mains in Winfield, Coso, Stoneman, et al, under W.D. 732.

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to Dun & Rovzar, P. O. Box 148, Perkins, \$30,806 for reconst. Hammer Lane betw. Lower Sacramento

BELMONT, Contract awarded to Bragato Paving Co., 500 Bragato Rd., Belmont, \$41,729 for grade & pave, const. sewers, curbs & gutters, South Road from Ralston Ave. to Notre Dame Ave.

SALINAS, Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., P.O. Box 900 Watsonville, \$213,447 for const. of

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to O. C. Jones Sons, 1520 4th St., in Berkeley, \$112,179 for resurf. Telegraph Ave. betw. 52nd. & Berkeley City limits, in City of Oakland.

SUNNYVALE, Contract awarded to Oakland Sewer Const. Co., at 9915 Walnut St., Oakland, \$21,550 (Alt.B) for const. sanit. sewers in M Sons' Co., 442 Post St., San Fran- Bernardo & Mary Aves., Sunny-

> SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Watkin & Sibbald, 6 Bridge St., San Anselmo, \$58,034 for channelization for a bus stop & roadside development to be constructed modify lighting sys. furn. & erect Maintenance Bldg., at Orinda Interchange in Contra Costa Co.

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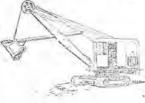
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FREEWAY'ROUND THE BAY IS OK'd Increase Jobs in San Mateo Area

By PAT CLANCY and HARRY METZ, Business Representatives

Boldness, imagination, and practicality are all contained in an inspiring new plan for which federal approval was announced last week, to build a 115-mile \$115-million freeway nearly around San Francisco Bay, thus linking the busiest, southern edges of the Bay with fast new route.

The new Bay loop and also the MacArthur boulevard route in Oakland were approved by the Federal Bureau of Roads as sections of the Interstate Highway System, on recommendation of California engineers, Also OK for federal support are two projected San Francisco freeways-the Junipero Serra-Park Presidio freeway, and the Western Freeway.

Calif. gets \$47,000,000 a year in federal highway aid and would have received about \$205 million under the highway program that failed in Congress. Addition of the abovenamed Bay area routes to the federal system will boost this region's highway funds significantly and pave the way to quick action on all of these new steps.

BOOSTS LOCAL FREEWAYS

About \$150 million more in federal funds will be available as a result of including the Bay loop and the two S.F. freeways, The Bay loop will run about \$115 million, or \$1 million per mile. Freeway cost in the city jumps to \$7 million per mile, which would add cost on the 13 miles of the two S.F. freeways by another \$91 mil-

The brand-new Bay freeway will extend south along Junipero Serra Boulevard to Crystal Springs near San Bruno, then yeer off on a completely new highway routing to Skyline Blvd., and continue southeast to the end of Crystal Springs

At that point, it would follow Canada road about to Woodside, swerve east of Woodside then swing toward San Jose, along a route occupying a position as close to presently developed areas as possible and extending to an undetermined point somewhere north of San Jose,

Then it swings across the marshlands at the foot of the bay to Alviso, Warm Springs, Mission San Jose, Sunol, Dublin, Danville, Walnut Creek, Pacheco, and Martinez. Across to Benicia and then west to Vallejo to join U.S. 40.

The new plan will change Oakland's Eastshore freeway from Highway 50 designation and put it instead on MacArthur Freeway and Foothill Blvd. This will boost funds available, physically qualified, surfor the MacArthur route and step veyor is employed. up needed work on this freeway, U.C. HOSPITAL JOB

Theodore Meyers job is coming along, showing nice gains at the U.C. Hospital. The drilling on this Vic Miley, instrumentman, with job is being done by a southern California firm, the Don Mahaffey

Doelger has slowed down conlay-off of all building crews.

Sterling Builders are 80 per cent

down at present. Cahill Construction Co. is work-

ing in various places around town -Front & Market, Beach & Taylor, and Pine & Sansome.

Fay Improvement Co. is going to town. They have a number of jobs going on. Eaton & Smith is progressing

about the same, keeping quite a few of the brothers busy.

Clementina has jobs scattered throughout the community.

On the 26th of October the contract will be awarded for the new Freeway connecting San Mateo and San Francisco counties, via the San Francisco Bay.

Nevada Reciamation

Joint statement by leading citizens was prsented to a Senate committee in Reno on Oct. 14 favoring authorization of the \$43,-000,000 Washoe Reclamation Project for Truckee and Carson rivers. The project is included in a bill by Sen. Alan Bible. Needed power and usable water would be made available by the project.

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LOWER DECK: Erickson - Phillips & Weisberg Concord, \$1,133,300 for construction lower deck paving, Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, 3.35 miles.



James Welsh Inducted as Municipal Judge

James J. Welsh, formerly on the state industrial accident commission and active in state service almost continuously since his graduation from Stanford in 1940, was inducted as Judge of the Municipal Court in San Francisco on Sept. 22, with the oath

being administered by Superior Court Judge Wm, T. Sweigert, State Senator Robt, I, McCarthy served as master of ceremonies, and a number of leaders from the bar and labor spoke. Above picture shows Judge Welsh and his family.

Survey Notes

By AL BOADMAN & BILL MINAHAN Business Representatives

This year is undoubtedly the most prosperous in the history of the surveying profession. Every

started construction on their job for Calif. Roger Powell is Chief and Ed Morgan on head chain and Paul Kitterelle on the rear.

four parties.

The Bechtel Corp. project at Avon, Calif. have nine parties on plant layout. This company has finally agreed to use Party Chiefs. They recently upgraded Brothers Treadwell and Jefferies from instrumentmen to party chiefs.

The brothers employed by the Tri-Dam Surveyors at Strawberry, Calif. have been making exceptionally good money and the prospect for winter employment is excellent, according to the latest information from that job.

All of the land survey firms under contract with Local Union No. 3 are operating at capacity and acwill prevail throughout the winter.

The Union recently signed Lyle Santa Rosa to the Bay Cities Land Survey Agreement.

gineer for Kalser-Walsh-Perinitimator's task is not always an enviable one. Credit for a winning than the culprit who estimated the lencia St., San Francisco, Calif.



costs too low!" He further states that "Anyone who has spent much time in plant work finds that he M. W. Kellogg Company has has to draw on knowledge in all branches of engineering; mechanithe Standard Oil Co. at Richmond, eal, electrical, civil and mining. He urges the young engineer to take a wide diversity of elective courses

The DuPont Company project at young engineer to become skilled their installation must be met be-Antioch is progressing very well, in making clear, readable and neat fore any such belt or safety harsiderably. He has had a temporary with Clarence Vroman, Chief over pencil tracings. He must learn to ness may be sold. write a specification that tells everything necessary with a minimum of words. On field work this gem is brought forth:

The contractor's engineer is seldom called upon to do precise surveying, but he must be skilled in the techniques of fast and accurate structural layout, levelling, route surveying, and topographical surveys by the stadia method. And he must work with a minimum of assistance. A party usually consists of two chainmen or rodmen with the ..engineer ..as ..instrumentman and chief of party. The engineer's workday begins before start of the workman's shift and seldom is comcording to reports this condition pleted till long after the quitting whistle has blown."

These are just a few of the Evereit, Land Surveyor, located at standards set up by the author engineer. However, he neglects to mention that these duties are In the October edition of the paid for at a rate lower than any Western Construction Magazine, craftman on the job. He does not Mr. J. Donovan Jacobs, Chief En- mention labor unions, nor does he say that the engineer is the first Raymond, on the Snowy Mountains one hired and also the first fired. project at Cooma, New South At any rate, the point I wish to Wales, sets forth some interesting make is that the rewards for years statements in his article on the of study, and sacrifice, on the part Contractors Engineer. In speaking of the young engineer are not sufof the estimator he says, "The es- ficient to attract enough capable men to meet the demand.

. The next meeting of the Technijob usually goes to supervision, cal Engineers, Local 3-E will be while blame for an unprofitable held Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Burk: 3 miles and bridges at Oak-

New Laws on Seat Belts, Trailers

New laws on trailer coaches, automobile safety belts, and abandoning vehicles are in effect.

Motorists are reminded by the Association that a new law requires that all trailer coaches are now subject to annual registration. Such registration became effective Sept. 7, 1955, and if not completed for this year by Oct. 7, 1955, penalties will be imposed. Beginning in 1956, and each year thereafter, registration for trailer coaches will be made during the month of January, as it is for passenger-

Specifications and requirements In drafting, the author urges the for automobile safety belts and

Abandoning vehicles upon the highways or on public or private property is forbidden and subject to a fine.

(Continued from Page One) ections.

one jump from forest Fresno fires to the first snowfall in the Sierras, the fall season rush.

Stockton-jam it, men, to beat condition. those rains; mountain projects moving fast.

San Jose - best fall season in years, all lines.

Utah - Gov. Lee won't pay his taxes, but all jobs are at peak, amidst beautiful autumn colors. Hawaii-hefty refinery and re-

sort projects spark the islands. Redwoods-lest year ever, hold-

ing up good. Nevada-right at peak from the strip mines right into Harold's

Marysville-Feather power work in high gear.

Redding - syason wind-up looks mighty nice with first toddling steps on big, beautiful Trinity

Stolte, Inc., and Gallagher & Costa County, \$2,638,000.

Tecon Corporation of Dallas, Texas, has moved into this locality and have started work on their contract to move four million yards of earth for the Trousdale Construction Co. This large earth moving contract consists of subdivision grading, and when completed will accommodate around three thousand homes. Mr. Greene, supeintendent of this projcet, assisted by foreman Brother Lyle McCann, has had cat operators Brothers Wilson and Hillman, Rubbertire Operators, Brothers Holz and Conklin, Heavy Duty Mechanics Brothers Fry and O'Brien, cleared from the San Mateo office to start this work, and expect to

New Construction and Expansion

By CHET ELLIOTT,

Business Representative

The Mills Estate at Millbrae is

Brother Floyd Watson, who has a contract with the Stoneson Development Corporation, to move a million yards of earth at the Millbrae Meadows Real Estate Development project at the scene of the former Macco Pit in Millbrae, has expanded this operation by placing it on a two shift basis, which provides employment for 20 members of Local 3. Brother Williams, acting as foreman, is assisting Bro. Watson on the supervision of this

use more engineers in a few days.

The L. C. Smith Co. of San Mateo, operating at all points in this area, has been consistently adding operating engineers to the pay roll every day. Such jobs as the State Highway job at Millbrae supervised by Foreman Brother Dunn, the 19th Ave. Park work for Eichler Homes under the supervision of Brother George Smith, the large paving operations at Hillsdale, the Shoreview Fill job, Hillsdale Manor fill, the large grading operations on Polhemus Road, the Villa Chartier Hotel construction, and many more too numerous to mention, furnish employment for Foreman Brothers Jerkovich, Romero, Staggs, Dow and a great group of other foremen and operators, oilers and heavy duty mechanics.

Contractor Brother Charles Berger, who is operating at Fiesta Gardens and Hillsdale Manor in San Mateo, and other locations in this area, continues to operate at full capacity, which provides jobs for many of our worthy brothers.

It is almost impossible to visit any part of this area and not see or contact some real estate development project. Almost everywhere you see a flork of cats and rubber tire equipment engaged in leveling off the hills to make room for the building of homes. In each instance, this building of homes necessitates the construction of many new roads and streets, the enlarging of the sewage and drainage systems, and building of sewage disposal plints, the installing of new and larger water systems, all of which invariably increases employment for members of Local 3.

At the present time due to the activity of Contractors Oscar Holmes, Douglas & Woodhouse, J. O. Archibald, Bauman Bros., Bragato Paving Co., McCammon & Wunderlich, Fred Sperry, Owen McCue, Lowrie Paving Co., Haas & Haynie, Swinerton & Walberg, O. C. Jones and many others, the out of work list at the San Mateo office has been reduced to zero, which we believe is a very healthy

The many Asphalt Plants, Rock Quarries and Building Material Yards, in this area, are now operating at full capacity, which keeps a large number of Operating Engineers happily at work,

OPEN THURS, EVENING

Beginning October 6, 1955, the San Mateo office of the Operating Engineers will be open each Thursday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in order to provide better service for the members and our employers. * * *

Start Airport Fill

Contract for \$1,086,000 went to Healy Tibbits to start work on the \$11,000,000 expansion of Oakland Airport. First step is a one-mile dike into the Bay to encircle about 1,400 acres of submerged land, contract is passed to none other the Union headquarters, 474 Va- land Blvd., at Monument, Contra which will become a new 8,800foot runway.