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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



Joint Board 17

Gives 'Go' Sign

Board No. 17, National Board for

Settlement of Jurisdictional Dis-

putes, gave the International Un-

ion of Operating Engineers juris-

diction in their dispute with the

United Association of Journeymen

and Apprentices of the Plumbing

and Pipe Fitting Industry of the

The issue in dispute was the op-

In a statement dated October 27,

1948, to the presidents of national

and international unions affiliated

with the building and construction

tractors' associations signatory to

"After consideration of the evi-

dence and argument advanced by

by Resolution 124 (American Fed-

eration of Labor, Norfolk Conven-

International Union of Operating

"The decision of the Joint Board

JOHN E. ROONEY.

FRANK W. BARNES,

Chairman.

L. P. LINDELOF,

CYRIL J. STATT,

JOHN T. DUNLOP.

Engineers.

is unanimous."

Signed:

Taft's Home State

assure his reelection.

Robert A. Taft.

(you pronounce it).

Gives Truman Victory

Washington.-Ohio, the "mother

of Republican presidents," provid-

ed the margin of electoral votes

needed by President Truman to

After a close race which went on

in see-saw fashion throughout elec-

tion night and into the next morn-

ing, the election contest was finally

sewed up with complete returns

from the home state of Senator

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Report from Honolulu office in

United States and Canada.

generators for welding,

To Engineers

NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Labor Vote Cleans Up Congress; 81st Has Mandate on T-H, Prices

Renewed Expansion of Western Reclamation Seen in Vote Results

Strong assurance that the West's badly-needed reclamation program, to provide water, power, and flood control for the country's most rapidly developing region, is seen in the return of a Democratic administration and Congress.

President Truman himself is a friend of the West's reclamation program, as proven in the past. Democratic Congress-

men pledged to uphold the program were elected in the recent historic election "upset."

ENEMIES DEFEATED

Those forces which play along with Big Steel in its program to stifle the expanding West, to protect eastern investments, and private power monopolies which are bitter enemies of a public reclamation program, were soundly defeated at the polls. Their stooges in the 80th Congress did everything possible to sabotage the reclamation program, cutting off appropriations and stirring up confusion and bitterness.

More power for industry as well as for millions of new homes, to meet a demand which even the rich PG&E power monopoly cannot supply, more water for both power production and irrigation of vast areas of arid but potential lands, and more control of devastating floods are the west's basic and most pressing needs, which can be met only by a greatly expanded reclamation program, civic and union leaders declare.

As a result of the election, thereore, it may be assumed, and many communities look forward eagerly to a resumption of full-speed work on such major projects as the many units of the Central Valleys project, Folsom Dam, the Sacramento ship channel, and others.

Army Engineers last week announced formulation of plans for a \$3 billion program in the great Columbia river region, where the Vanport flood tragedy emphasized the need for flood control and where vast areas await development from new water and power. * * *

Local 3 was approved as bargaining agent by the 181 employees of the Calaveras Cement plant at San Andreas.

Significance of Labor's Campaign

The following analysis of final election returns confirms the astounding success won by AFL Labor's League for Political Education in its campaign to turn out of office all the foes of labor who supported the Taft-Hartley law.

Senate of the 81st Congress will have a sizable Democratic major-

ty:	
Democrats	54
Republicans	42
Democratic majority	12

A total of 32 seats were at stake. Of these only four were held by pro-laobr incumbents who supported labor on the T-H law issue. All were re-elected.

Of the remaining 28 seats at stake, 27 were previously held by anti-labor senators. Seventeen of these 27 will not return to the Senate.

This sums up the results of the LLPE campaigns in the Senate

Seats at stake Pro-labor men returned						
New friends						
Composition follows:	of	the	House	1s	a	

Democrats Republicans American-Laborite Democratic majority A total of 172 candidates backed

by LLPE were elected. On the Taft-Hartley law issue, 106 Representatives who supported the measure will not return to the House in the 81st Congress. They

were not returned for the following reasons: Defeated at polls Defeated in primaries 14

Did not run 27

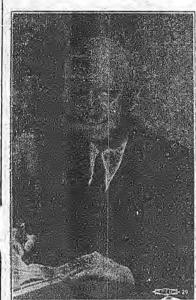
The Local Union has now established an office in Salinas, Calif., in the Glickbarg Building (Room 20) on 6 West Gabilan Street. Phone, Salinas 2-3612. Mickey Murphy, Business Representative, formerly working out of the San Jose Office, will now be located in Salinas. Business Representative Harry Metz will work out of the San Jose Office.

NOTE: The Watsonville Office will be closed and all business is to be transmitted through the new office in Salinas.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS MEETING

The next meeting of the Technical Engineers-Local No. 3-Ewill be held Friday, 8 p.m., November 26th, in the union offices at 1444 Webster St., Oakland, California.

A Better Congress



FRANCK HAVENNER, veteran pro-labor San Francisco Congressman, was re-elected in the face of a vicious, bitter smear campaign. He returns to Washington to help a "new deal" to the people from the new 81st Congress.



CECIL F. WHITE, well-liked young businessman of the Fresno-Modesto area, goes to Congress from the Calif. Ninth District for the expressed purpose of "repre-senting the people." Joint farmerlabor action elected him and kicked out reactionary B. W. Gearhart, stooge of wealthy interests.

Pres. Maloney **Praises Support**

President Wm. E. Maloney of the IUOE, in a telegram to Local 3, directed to Secy. C. F. Mathews, praised work of Engineers in this district, as follows: "I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you and your fellow members for their individual donations and splendid support in our recent successful political cam-* * *

Peter Kiewit was low bidder on latest section of the Friant-Kern this issue from Bro. Waiwaiole canal at \$7,494,372.

Historic Vote Victory Clears Way to Better Social-Economic Laws

A mandate from labor, farmers, housewives, small business men, and all the little people of America rang out clearly on November 2. It was directed at a wealth-dominated powerdrunk Congress. It demands repeal of anti-labor and prowealth legislation and restoration of curbs and balances on the country's money situation, its housing, and a long list of

badly needed social legislation thus

far ignored.

Organized labor of the U.S. sparked this historic election victory, and organized labor is sparking the corrective program that is now being prepared for action by the 81st Congress convening in Jan-

uary. MUCH TO UNDO By unanimous decision Joint

The 81st stands directed to undo much if not all of the selfish, illadvised, undemocratic work done by the 80th.

Members of the Engineers Union did their share in the election sweep. Throughout the jurisdiction of Locals 3 and 39, individual members as well as branch offices joined with the community movement to unseat Taft-Hartley type legislaeration of gasoline driven electric tors and to elect men truly representative of the majority.

A message received by the local union from General President William E. Maloney states his appreciation of the wide support given trades department, AFL, and con- by members in this area to the national program put on by the Inthe agreement the board stated: ternational Union.

IN POLITICS TO STAY

Election results in each district all parties, the Joint Board decides showed the results of energetic that the work in dispute is covered work performed by union members.

From every district came assurances that labor has learned a lestion) and is the jurisdiction of the son, is in politics to stay, an attitude supported by the AFL itself, which is urging a permanent political organization for all future occasions.



The Soul, secure in her existence,

the drawn dagger, and defies

its point; The stars shall fade away, the sun himself

Grow dim with age, and nature sink in years;

But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth,

Unhurt amid the war of elements, The wreck of matter and the crash of worlds.

> JOSEPH I. RUCKAVINA Died October 11, 1948

KNUT IVERSEN Died October 30, 1948

HARVEY N. HAMMOND Died November 6, 1948

EDITORIALS

OHENEHS NIUS

BACK ON COURSE, IN AMERICA

Engineers join with all members of organized labor, other wage-earners, farmers and small businessmen in rejoicing over the success of a demonstration for Democracy which occurred on November 2nd.

On that day there was voiced an unmistakable mandate from the people of America to their national Congress to take certain definite steps to remedy and correct unjust economic conditions that have developed in the three years following the war.

Labor and the little people were asleep at the election of 1946. Their enemies, the big corporations and their political stooges, were not asleep. The resulting vote gave a strong balance of power in the Congress to those elements which seek to keep American wag-earners in a state of semi-slavery.

In the two years following, this money-power showed its influence in Congress and laws were passed to cripple labor unions and impose a cruel whip over wage-earners in general. Other laws, designed to help the common people with housing, health and medical care, and more social scurity were either ignored or voted down.

This program was pushed through so quickly that its purpose became obvious. This was too much for the American people. They sensed something was wrong, something truly un-American was taking place.

So, on Nov. 2, 1948, they cleaned house. The common people and common sense once again prevailed. Organized labor is credited with a large share of this most commendable effort.

Now we cannot expect immediate improvements. The wrongs of the past two years are not going to be corrected overnight. But steps are already underway to formulate a program of correction in the 81st Congress convening in January. Organized labor is sparking this program and will follow it through.

Meanwhile, we must not assume that our enemies are defeated. They still hold the purse strings of America and wield powerful influence. They have the newspapers, magazines, and radio stations at their command. They will continue to influence people and Congressmen in their own effective ways.

Our only answer to this condition of money dictatorship is to build bigger and better organizations. American labor unions represent the largest single block of voters, and as such they must expand their memberships and broaden their labor press in order to become a strong voice for Democracy.

Democracy is a precious asset. But we know now that it would be very easy to lose it. The greed of man is a perpetual threat to Democracy. If we go to sleep again, those same greedy elements will fasten the chains of slavery securely this time.

Let's resolve to keep awake and stay free. The best single way of doing this is to keep our unions alive and strong and

Make the union an important part of your daily life, It

will pay dividends!

San Mateo County-

By CHET ELLIOTT, Business Representative, Local 3 Employment for members of Local 3 has been holding up very well in this area, and we are looking forward to a good winter.

Morrison Knudsen at the San Francisco Airport is operating at full capacity under the able supervision of project man-

ager John Gregg. This contract calls for various work classifications. There are twelve miles of 10 to 48 inch pipe to be laid, six sewage disposal pumping plants and a new runway and parking areas. Total excavations and placement of earth, rock, concrete, and asphalt materials will exceed a million cubic yards. Time allowed for completion of this work is 450 calendar days. Many engineers are employed on this project.

SUCCESSFUL BIDDER

At South San Francisco the Wm. Vierra Construction Company of San Jose were the successful trict and in most instances are enbidders on the largest Drive-In Theater in the State of California. One quarter of a million yards of earth are to be moved on this job. On a visit to the project I contacted Brothers Forbes McCain and S. E. Eakins.

The David D. Bohannon Company have just received approval from the San Mateo Planning Commission for a ten million dollar apartment project and the erection of thirty-two hundred may be the feather duster of tohomes. This work will cover sev- morrow.

eral acres of land in San Mateo.

In Portola State Park the J. H. McFarland Company of San Francisco were low bidder on a bridge job on the Alpine Creek Road in the southern end of the district. TWO-SHIFT JOB

The Macco Construction Company at Brisbane are operating on a two-shift basis, producing rock for the San Francisco Airport job. Douglas & Woodhouse, Peter Sorenson, L. C. Smith, J. O. Archi-

bald and various other local Contractors are busy on Highway and street work throughout the disdeavoring to complete the paving before the rainy season sets in.

At the Port of Redwood the Harbor Road Asphalt Company have their asphalt plant completed and are now furnishing material for the McFarland Const. Company and the California Construc-

* * * The proud man should consider this fact: the peacock of today

San Jose-

Size of District Leads to Opening Of Salinas Office

By H. W. METZ,

As this news goes to press we will have established a branch office in Salinas to help better the service to our members. It is apparent that the district has been too big for one office. The territorial lines of the San Jose office will run from Redwood City to Morgan Hill. All work South of Morgan Hill will be handled through the Salinas office.

Work in this vicinity seems to be very good with practically all members working. The largest job is still the Fibre Glass project of the Owens Corning Glass Company. This job is expected to be completed by next July. We have a good many engineers working here.

SEWERS JOB

Next in line is Earl Heple's sewer job. This job has been a headache both for Heple and Local 3. It seems that Bud Heple had his pencil too sharp in estimating this job and isn't going to make any money on it. The reflection from this poor contractor's predicament is very apparent in some of our dear brother's efforts to ease the burden by working reasonable, disregarding craft jurisdictional lines and other violations. We intend to stay with Mr. Heple until all matters are taken care of. The sewer job is drawing to a close.

A. J. Raisch has finished up his paving job at El Camino Real. The highway is now open to traffic on both sides. . . The Union Paving Company have also finished their South 1st Street job, . . Leo Piazza has made wonderful progress on the Municipal Airport job, At this writing, he has about half of the hot stuff laid on the run-

IMPORTANT POINT

We would like to stress upon the members in this district one important point, "Don't go to work for any contractor without first getting a work clearance from your Union." The reason for this is the contractors have a habit of hiring anyone who solicits them without regard to Union affiliations. The work clearance is for your own protection.

Was glad to see my old friend, Brother Paul Matis (Superintendant for Granite Construction Company), the other day. Granite is finishing up the grading for an elemneary school at Felton. Bill Charles Woodworth. Crosson looked good, too.

FINE COMBING

This district is undergoing a fine combing. To the brothers we haven't contacted yet, you may expect us at any time. At the present time, we are compiling a list of contractors-some good, some bad. We hope to make the bad ones good. In our next isue we will list the names of the contractors who have not corrected some of their poor union habits. We need your help. Help us so we can help you.

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Radioactive phosphorus, applied to greenhouse soil in which growing corn had kernels in the early milk stage, resulted in radioactive grain when harvested. Stalks and foilage showed radioactivity to a lesser extent than the kernels.

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Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed all officers present with the exception of Conductor Riley, who was excused.

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of October 2 was read

and by motion approved as read.

A synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of October 13 and of November 3 was read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

A letter was received from the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers, Local No. 6, thanking the Union for support during the period of their strike. Received

Cards of thanks were received from Mrs. Lena Rodrigues and family; Zetta Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peregay and family; and C. B. Rohn and family. Received and filed.

The trial of Brother Richard Sumner was held for violation of Article 23, Sub-division D, Section E of the Constitution. The charges were read by President Clancy. Brother Sumner pleaded guilty. President Clancy thereupon fined Brother Sumner the minimum,

The following Resolution was read as the final reading:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Congress of the United States of America has enacted into Law the Labor Management Act of 1947 which has made it important that Labor Unions retain proven leadership, and

WHEREAS: The progress made by Local Union No. 3 in the past seven years has attested to the ability and integrity of its officers, and

WHEREAS: The present By-Laws of Local Union No. 3 require that an election be held every two years, causing a waste of time and considerable expense, due to the extensive territory covered by Local Union No. 3,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the following Articles of the By-Laws of Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 3, be

amended as follows: Article III, Section II-That the terms of all officers

shall be for a period of four years. Article VI, entitled "Local Union Manager"-That this Article be amended to read "his term shall be for four

years or until his successor is qualified." Article VII, entitled "Executive Board"-That this Article be amended to read. "This Union shall establish an Executive Board composed of the President, Vice-President, Recording-Corresponding Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and five members who shall be elected at the time of election of officers, and shall serve for a four-year term. The Local Manager shall have a voice and a vote thereon by virtue of his position.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Resolution be adopted as the final reading. By standing vote, 98 yes and 47 no. The motion lost because less than three-quarters of the members present voted in favor of the Resolution.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the propositions contained in the above Resolution shall be placed upon the ballot at the next election for the adoption or rejection of the membership as a whole. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Julian P. Hargrove, Director of the Columbia Park Boys' Club, was admitted to the meeting to address the membership on the Community Chest of San Francisco. He explained the functions of the Chest and told of the work being done by this club for the boys of San Francisco. He explained the necessity of contributing to the Community Chest. His remarks were well received by the members present.

The following Brothers were reported ill: Geo. J. Anderson, Miguel Archuleta, Jim Areggers, Carl E. Baker, Joseph E. Britt, George S. Brown, Paul Burt, Wm. L. Duncan, Albert Erickson, R. J. Fields, George Germian, Robert I. Gwynn, E. A. Haley, Henry Harding, Glen F. Jensen, Arthur Jones, Guy Kohn, George LaViolette, Lester W. Litzinger, William B. McCoy, H. W. McCurry, M. L. McDonald, Arthur Manchester, Rossie R. Mick, Joe C. Miller, Robert J. Murdock, Quin J. Ongaro, F. E. Parks, Albert Plahn, Gustave A. Schmidt, H. E. Schmidt, Udell G. Sorensen, Albert Spalinger, N. F. Spear, Owen B. Starr, Nels O. Strandberg, James F. Tennant, Harold Van Scoy, Ross Walker, J. W. Watters, Thomas E. Wilber, Robert K. Willey, Kenneth C. Wood,

The following Brothers were reported deceased: Irving Griffiths, Knut Iverson, Jos. I. Rukovina and Austin Wadman.

The Report of the General-Secretary-Treasurer was read by Pres-

The Business Agents gave their usual reports which were accepted as given.

It was reported that an office will be opened in Salinas, the address to be Room 20, Glikbarge Building, 6 W. Gabalin Street, Salinas, Calif. There being no further business to come before the meeting, it adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, C. F. MATHEWS. Recording Secretary.

Californian Retains Truck Driver Crown

ident Clancy.

Denver (LPA) - Chester W. Smith, a member of Line Drivers' Local 224, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) in Los Angeles, won for a second time recently the national championship title in the truck-and-full-trailer driving "roadeo" sponsored by the American Trucking Association.

A member of his local since 1947, Smith scored 318.28 points out of a possible 350 to win by a slim margin over his competitors in the difficult contest which tests truck drivers' all-around competence.

* * *Patronize fair employers who the jobs of your fellow unionists! | pound.

In a phone call to the editor of a local newspaper, a man explained that his uncle had been a regular subscriber for half a century.

"He's always been a model of propriety-doesn't smoke or drink; never uses strong language and hasn't ever been to a theater or the cinema," the nephew explained. 'In fact, my uncle has absolutely no vices or excesses. And he's going to celebrate his 80th birthday tomorrow."

"How?" asked the editor.

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"Wet water" is a term used by chemists for water containing organic chemicals known as wetting agents that cause a fast penetrating action by the mixture. * * *

The Jersey farmers are getting display the Union Label and you'll as little as 2c a pound for tomatoes secure your own job as well as which sell in New York for 20c a

Marysville-

MK Co. Makes Progress as 187 Members Work

By LES COLLETT and WM. C. WAACK

Business Representatives, Local 3

The M K Co. Inc. is progressing rapidly on its Cresta powerhouse and concrete is really pouring on both Cresta and Rock Creek dams for M K, and it had better, for the Feather river can and does get mean when the water gets high. This company has 187 members of Local 3 on the payroll.

T. E. Connolly Co. has four headings going in their tunnel now and are getting in more equipment all the time with many engineers on a regular payroll.

Walsh Construction Co. is going right on upstream with their tunnels and the Rock Creek power house. And let it be known that Haywire Huntington, general superintendent for Walsh, really can pick presidential winners.

Piombo Construction Co. is going good on its road job but it is really rough and rocky, and Brother Phil Dunn is up there now as foreman over shovels.

McEwen Co. got a road job near Dobbins and are clearing brush now and will have five dozers on the job about the time this goes to press.

DOUBLE SHIFT

Bechtel Co. has a power house at Dobbins with a double shift on the shovel, with Harry Hendricks and Jim Keifer at the controls. Rex Dunn is superintendent.

Low bid on the Chico-Paradise cutoff was submitted by Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville for \$363,877 and work is to start within 60 days.

Richter Bros. are still in the Sutter Basin. Cecil Hulse has a job near Robbins. E. V. Curtis has a job near Colusa and will move to Sutter Basin.

LABOR'S VICTORY

The election is over and labor won a sweeping victory and it is to be hoped our men will keep their feet on the ground and that our leaders and attorneys will bend every effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and if Labor legislation is or will be necessary that they themselves can write one that will be equitable. * * *

IBEW Utility Talks

Pittsburgh. - The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) and the Duquesne Light Company have agreed on a threeman panel to arbitrate a new contract covering 3,300 utility em-

No date has been set to begin arbitration of 26 items, including higher wages, improved working conditions, double-time for Sunday, hospitalization, pensions, shift differentials, seniority, job description and hours. Arbitration was agreed on October 3, about 14 hours before a scheduled work stoppage mass meeting.

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How many cards in a standard deck? Fifty-two, of course. How many cards are there in the average man's wallet. About 12, according to a recent survey. But how about this question: How many social security cards does a worker need? The answer-One and only one. No matter how old you are or how many different

employers you have worked for, you need only one social security card and all your wages will be credited to that one account. If you have any question about your card, get in touch with the nearest social security office.

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Employers-Your social security returns must show the correct name and social security number of every employee. Save yourself time and trouble by copying the correct name and number from the social security card of each employee when he starts to work.

San Francisco-

OIL AND WATERFONT STRIKES INCREASE OUT-OF-WORK LIST

By PAT CLANCY and P. E. VANDEWARK Business Representatives, Local 3

Due to strike conditions along the waterfront and in the oil refineries several of the Brothers are on the out of work list who might otherwise be working. The hot plants for the most part are out of oil and are therefore shut down as a

Stone & Webster job for the P. G. & E. is nearing the completion stage and as a result several of the operators are gradually

being laid off. Clinton Construction job at Mission Rock is still working all rigs. Fortunately for the brothers on this job, no bad storms have interrupted so far.

Barrett & Hilp has several large building projects under way at the present time, including a new warehouse near Army Street; another, near the Safeway Warehouse; also several other small building pro-

Eaton & Smith has just completed the excavation work on the new Lake Merced addition. They are now busily engaged on the excavation for a new housing addition in Miraloma Park. The company also has the job of placing new safety zones along Market Street.

Chas. Harney Company has several jobs in operation. The removal of the 22 car line along 16th Street and 17th Street; also the repaving of the same. Also the widening and paving of Army Street. Another job is the track removal and street repaying of Fillmore Street.

TRACK REMOVAL

Lowrie Paving Company is still busy on McAllister Street, track removal and street paving. Also several other small jobs for the P.G.&E. and the Telephone Company which are scattered about

M. & K. Corporation tunnel job at Lake Merced is just in the beginning stages. Water is causing considerable trouble as they are just starting the heading; this trouble will probably cease after the heading is driven in a few more feet. This job will run three shifts after it is once started. M. & K. Corp. also have a job in the Presidio and still additional work on the crosstown P.G.&E. gas line.

Devencenzi Bros. has the excavation work on a building at 16th and Mississippi; also a street underpass at Mariposa and Bryant

Cahill Bros. have several building jobs in progress at present, thereby keeping several of the brothers busy on hoists and compressors.

Courtland Engineering, Tucker Engineering, Boye & Tinkler, Ken Royce shops are all busy on repair work, keeping all of the brothers steadily employed plus an occasion al new hire now and then.

Thoms, W. R. Ballinger & Son Warren Ballinger, Joe Sheedy and Farnsworth & Ruggles have all of their truck cranes busy on all types of work in town and out in the country.

SHIP REPAIR

Ship repair work along the waterfront has not been too good since the last report. Some of it is due to the waterfront strike. PERSONAL TOUCHES

Things have been pretty much at a standstill lately, but there are always men coming and going to the various outposts. Seen back from Guam in the last few weeks were Allen Field, Bill Evans, and Benjamin Blecha, Jr.

Andy Conway is back again this time from Greece, after nine months and a completed contract from Atkinson. Where to next, Andy. . .

One of our old-time members, Austin B. Wadman recently passed away. Brother Wadman had been confined in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital prior to his death.

Roy Gorton was in the office and Tom Bynon offered him an apple . . . the reason, Roy just come from the dentist's office and was minus his "teeth."

Bill Richardson was the father of a 6-pound baby girl on the old number on it.

21st of September. On the same day Jack Dougherty passed out cigars for an 8-pound 4-ounce baby girl. Congratulations, fellows!

A letter was received recently from Ed Fox, who is one of our brothers working for Drake, Utah and Grove on Clark Field at Luzon. He reports that Local No. 3 is well represented there. Ed Waller and Bob Price are two of the boys he mentioned. We are glad to hear things are running so smoothly and that you are receiving the Engineers News so regularly. Thanks a lot for your letter, Ed.

Mass. Labor Scores A Clean Sweep

Boston. - Massachusetts labor scored an impressive sweep in the elections last week. A united AFL-CIO drive resulted in defeat of three anti-labor referenda, put a full slate of labor-supported Democrats in the state government, including election of Democrat Paul Dever as new governor by the greatest plurality in history.

The three referenda against which organized labor mobilized were thoroughly beaten. A ban on the union and closed shop was defeated by 443,386 to 1,077,642. A proposal to regulate union elections was defeated 558,358 to 950,-253. And a plan to regulate union strike votes was licked 594,727 to 954,135.

The United Labor Committee. made up of AFL, CIO, Americans for Democratic Action and independent unions distributed more than a million pieces of literature, as well as pins, posters, streetcar and bus placards, and used radio and newspaper advertising. referenda had been beaten by the last state legislature, but had been offered to the electorate on the ballot by the Massachusetts Citizens Union, a front for such manufacturers' organizations in the state as the Associated Industries.

For the first time in Massachusetts history, the state will have a Democratic-controlled state legislature. The work of the unions in the out-state areas is credited with this overwhelming victory.

In Springfield, labor-supported 14,000 votes. Fursolo's victory partnership, with the Bank. ends the 12-year tenure of Republican Charles R. Clason. He campaigned on a platform featuring repeal of Taft-Hartley, and was the only candidate who received the endorsement of the joint AFL-CIO committee which conducted labor's campaign in the district. Furcolo, who won with 81,275 votes to 67,267 for Clason, captured several traditionally Republican towns in this western Massachusetts dis-

* * * Take care of your social security account number card. It is the key to your social security account. A record of your wages is maintained by name and social security number. If you have lost your card, apply for a duplicate. Do not apply for another new number. That could cause you and your family to lose some of the social security benefits to which you may become entitled.

* * Ladies, have you recently changed your name by marriage or divorce? If you have, be sure that the name on your social security card is the same as the name you use at work. Ask the social security office to give you a card with your new name and your

Eureka-

Jobs Winding Up As Rainy Weather Is in the Offing

By OTTO E. NEVER. Business Representative, and M. W. EDWARDS, Organizer, Local 3

Brothers, as I write this report to you, the cold weather is here, the rainy weather will be along soon, and political history is in the making. Our welfare will be more secure if every union member has exercised his right to vote and has voted correctly.

Most contractors are winding up their jobs here as the rainy weather is in the offing. Underground is finishing up their approach job to the bridge on South Fork of Smith River. Judson Pacific is putting in the steel. Nothing new as yet on the \$500,000 appropriation for the jetty at Crescent City. West Coast Steamship has put off building their skyhooks (highline to you) until spring.

CRUSHER MOVED

Siri has about wound up his jobs at Turwar Creek and Requa, and moved the crusher over to Noyo River at Fort Bragg. Baldwin & Straub are waiting for steel for the bridge at Turwar Creek and are driving piling at Hunter Creek. Syar should be finished with the resurfacing job on Del Norte-Humboldt County line; will be

done about November 15. Mercer-Fraser finished at Orick and Little Red Hen, and are about done with resurfacing Broadway in Eureka. They also do a lot of odd jobs of resurfacing, digging logging ponds, and piledriving for different mills. Their job at Fortuna and Scotia is about 45% completed, and will be ready for cement treatment base by the time this article reaches you. Both the plants at Essex and Worswick are running steady and the portable hot plant is to be set up on the Scotia job for both cement treat-

ed base and hot stuff. HULL DRIVING PILING

Brother Tom Hull is driving pilng for the bridge at Eureka Slough on Highway 101. Ed Johnson has several county jobs going as well as a few old jobs of excavation. Ed certainly keeps his crew steadily working, winter and summer.

Brother Louie Conner has finished his jobs for the present and has laid up his rigs for the time being, but Louie is too aggressive to be idle for very long.

Brother Rex King worked for Mercer Fraser for a while this summer, renting his maintainer to them for the job at Rohnerville. Foster Furcolo was elected to Con- Rex had had a tough time in the gress on the Democratic ticket, last year, but is sailing pretty piling up a majority of more than now. The maintainer is all his; no

OPERATORS SIGN

We have several small operators signed up lately; we mean the boys with the Cletrac loader and one truck.

Buran Equipment keeps a steady crew and has also opened another shop at Willits, Brother Don York is in charge of the stock and parts department there, and Brother Ernie Kennedy is shop foreman. We have also taken in two new members; Frank T. McNeal and Bud Ruonavaara.

MONTH'S WORK

Ruby has about a month's work at Rock Creek. The bridge and approach is about done, but he still has the old bridge to tear down.

McEwen has a small crew left at Willits. Most of the brothers are on his job at Marysville. Raisch, Staring & Galbraith finished the dirt moving job on the Willits-Fort Bragg road about November 10th.

Zelinsky has the job of sandblasting the bridge over the Navarro River. Pomeroy has the bridge about finished and it should be ready for use by November 15th.

John Burman & Sons are makmoving job at Bull Creek Park, and are about finished at Virgin our organization.

Honolulu-What's Going On In the Islands

By J. W. WAIWAIOLE, Business Representatives, Local 3

Just a few notes to familiarize you with the doings of the Hawaiian Branch. Although conditions are very tough here on the engineers. we believe with the termination of the shipping strike, the outcome will be better. At present there is hardly any work for equipment operators other than maintenance work and as station. ary engineers. There is a great demand for heavy-duty mechanics in this locality, but very few men available who are equipped to do this type of work.

We have been informed that Mr. T. M. Randall, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, has been assigned to this area as a special representative of the Building Trades Department. I am very happy with this news because we really need someone with overall authority to take over the Building Trades Council here.

We in the labor movement feel very jubilant over the election results of the mainland. Although the pattern was not the same for us here in Hawaii, we were neverthe less able to put men in to the municipal government who are friendly to labor.

There are no strikes going on The International here locally Brotherhood of Electrical Workers did a fine job in sending in their representatives to take over the local and assist in eliminating their continued strike. The concensus of opinion at that time was that the strike was unsanctioned, and no good would come out of it. However, like many other areas, we will always find someone going off on a tangent-and this happened to be a very serious one. We believe Brother Newcombe, who has taken over this local here will be able to do a good job.

This is about all for now-Aloha to all, and we will report again next month.

Creek near Fort Bragg.

Fred J. Maurer & Son are quite busy with several jobs going; the new high school gym, and the dirt moving job at Orleans are two of the jobs; both jobs are on schedule. Judson Pacific are finishing up the steel work on the bridge at Weitchpec for Atkinson.

Two more plywood companies have purchased ground for their plants and will start construction as soon as possible, and both intend spending a million or more, so there should be work in that line for the next year. They will probably hire around 500 men for production.

The woods and mills are working full swing with the exception of the fallers, as most companies have plenty of timber down for the winter. The Valentine Logging Company is building a road for their winter show and has Brother Ed Johnson doing the job.

The Ley Logging Co. has signed an agreement with us. They are a good outfit and we know we will all get along fine.

The Coast Pacific Lumber Co. employees have signed one hundred per cent, but still the Company would like to put them and us off. However, we have a little say in the matter and we just don't feel like being "put off," and that's for sure. It could be that some of the companies in this neck of the woods are beginning to realize that this is Operating Engineers Union No. 3, and that we are not in the habit of fooling - we mean business.

JOB FOR MEMBERS

One thing that should be done by all members in the future is this, question every service man who comes on the job to service your equipment: Does he belong to the Operating Engineers? If not, why not? Get him to belong; work on him with a good cales talk if he doesn't belong. If he does belong, let him know you ing good progress on the dirt- are glad to see him. Only by such methods are we going to build up Redding-

Bids Open Soon on Railroad Job; Expect \$3,000,000 Payroll

By E. A. HESTER Business Representative, Local 3

According to the Bureau of Reclamation Engineers, we are to have another good job in this locality. Bids will be opened in the next few days, about November 22, 1948, on a relocation railroad job between Keswick and Shasta Dam. A distance of about 8 miles of single track railroad, including about 2 miles of highway and underpass, will be built.

This will be about a \$3 million payroll.

The work situation in this district is somewhat slack at the present time. However, the oil situation is getting better, and the to work. During the winter months contractors are continuing to pave some of our major highway projects.

LATE START

The drainage job at Tule Lake, for some cause or other unknown, is a little late in getting started. I have been advised by the contractors that the job has been awarded but the go-ahead sign has not been given. Housing con-

ditions are very poor in that locality. Shovel crews who tackle this job should be those with trailer houses. It is not a bad place the rainfall there is very light.

To those that work in the gravel plants, kindly be advised that the Shasta County Building Trades Council recently signed a new contract with Grover Oaks, a sand and rock producer in Redding. The wage scale sand conditions are that of the Rock, Sand and Gravel Association.

Out at Keswick and Shasta Dam

Labor In Politics To Stay: Haggerty

By C. J. HAGGERTY, Secretary California State Federation of Labor

That the support of labor is not a political liability was clearly established by the gratifying results of the election, which swept from office those who sponsored and supported special interest legislation.

Responsible for this achievement was the hard, conscientious work of our members in the various unions, and for their efforts too much thanks and

appreciation cannot be given. The results dictate that Labor's League for Political Education must stay in business. The campaign just finished was only a beginning in a career that promises to be very successful. Labor has shown that when it goes into politics it can do an excellent job, and that it will continue in politics not as a tail to any individual must be stressed.

EXTREME RIGHT, LEFT

No less significant was the coldshoulder given to the extreme right and left fringes-the Dixiecrats and the Wallaceites. Labor was not hoodwinked from its main concern of protecting the interests of the workers by any and all of the Pied-Pipers. With the elimination from the Democratic Party of the deadweight of the commiesponsored Wallaceites, the basis for united action by all legitimate labor groups was laid. The election returns vindicated this repudi-

Every candidate who was tinged with Wallaceite support went down artificially created movement, no matter how demagogic it may be, can capture the interest and backing of labor, provided that labor has an issue to fight for.

PROPOSITION 13

Proposition No. 13, to reapportion the State Senate, was defeated. Lest the opponents of democratic rule interpret this as encouragement for an all-out at--tack on labor, it is pertinent to point out that a million and a quarter people voted for this measure. That the campaign in its behalf has enlightened hundreds of thousands of Californians on the inadequacy of our legislative branch of government. That one set-back in the fight for popular government is not and will not be considered as final.

The California State Federation of Labor is neither impatient or easily discouraged. The national election as well as the state contests indicate anything but a victory for minority control of our government. Our Federation was the first to endorse the Truman-Barkley candidacy. We also list below the many other candidates who received our support and who were elected. With them, we are determined to continue our fight for progressive social legislation.

criminations or petty vindictiveness. We of labor face another session of the state legislature where we shall try, as we have in the past, to convince the legislators to support measures which we consider of benefit to the people of California.

We are hopeful that our pleas, logical arguments and facts will not fall on deaf ears. We pray that the trend of American progressivism that has swept the nation will make the same impression on our representatives in Sacramento. We look forward to the next session of the legislature with the fervent hope that narrow factional politics will be replaced by a sincere desire on the part of all to thrash out our differences and to aim at constructive legislation.

To achieve our aim, we will join with all legitimate groups. Together with our old friends and our new ones, we thank the people of California for the interest and judgment expressed in the election.

California Representatives in Congress, elected June and November 1948, and friendly to labor: District 4-Frank Havenner, D. District 5-Richard J. Welch, R. District 6-George P. Miller, D. District 9-Cecil F. White, D. District 14-Helen G. Douglas, D. District 17-Cecil R. King, D. District 18-Clyde Doyle, D.

District 19-Chet Holifield, D. District 21-Harry R. Sheppard, D. District 23-Clinton McKinnon, D.

in June and November, 1948, and friendly to labor:

District 1-Harold J. Powers, R. District 5-Edwin J. Reagan, D. District 7-Harold T. Johnson, D. District 13-Thomas F. Keating, D. District 15-Luther E. Gibson, D. District 17-George Miller, Jr., D. District 29-Chris N. Jesperson, R.

Friends in the State Senate carried over from 1946 elections: District 2-Randolph Collier, R. District 14—Gerald J. O'Gara, D. District 22—Hugh P. Donnelly, D.

California Assemblymen elected in June and November 1948, and

friendly to labor: District 2-Lester T. Davis, D. District 3-Lloyd W. Lowrey, D. District 4-A. W. Coats, Jr., D. District 5-Ernest C. Crowley, D. District 6-Francis C. Lindsay, R. District 8-Gordon A. Fleury, R. District 9-John E. Moss, Jr., D. District 10-Robert L. Condon, D. we still have a few Engineers em- Fresnoployed with the Bureau of Reclamation. They are now receiving the new wage scale that was submitted to the wage board at its hearing held here in Redding about two months ago.

The American Bridge Company continues with a little work at Shasta Dam, and the Judson Murphy Corporation is dismantling that mighty headtower, which was used in the construction of Shasta Dam.

GOOD JOB ENDS

Frederickson Brothers have completed their highway and bridge job across the Sacramento River. This is quite an improvement to Redding, and has been a good job.

O'Conner Brothers, of Red Bluff, are on their three bridge jobs near Red Bluff. One across Reed's Creek, one across Payne's Creek, and one across Thomas Creek. The bid for all three bridges was \$279,-

The McDonald Logging Company, out near Viola, is going full blast, with 15 logging trucks and eight caterpillars, all manned by members of Local No. 3. Brother Arthur C. Rogers is master mechanic of this job.

AUTO ACCIDENT Brother Walter Lake received a broken hip in an automobile wreck near Fall River Mills. He is out of the hospital, but will be unable to work for a couple of months. Brother Chester Diestelhorst was severely injured after a D-8 bulldozer rolled over him a couple of times. He is in the Memorial Hospital in Redding, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mass Quitting Called a Strike

Washington. - If workers in a group leave their job it's a strike, whether called by the union or not, NLRB Trial Examiner Arthur Leff ruled last week. He declared, however, that the union's responsibility for such a strike must be determined in the light of the facts of each case as it occurs.

Under consideration was the walkout of 115 out of 116 Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers -AFL Local 760 members at the Roane-Anderson Co. power distribution plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Leff said that they couldn't have all quit for purely individual reasons. Their purpose, he ruled, was to enforce a secondary boycott, illegal under the Taft-Hartley law against a non-union subcontractor in Knoxville.

The local union's business agent, the NLRB official declared, actually encouraged the walkout. Therefore he ordered the local to "cease and desist" from using strike action to keep the Oak Ridge firm from dealing with non-union companies. * * *

It is said that Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home when he found a politician who admitted he had made a mistake.

* * * Prospect of rainy season is rushing some jobs along in the northern districts.

District 17-Wm. B. Rumford, D.

District 19-Bernard R. Brady, D. District 20-Thos. A. Maloney, R. District 22-Geo. D. Collins, Jr., D. District 23-William C. Berry, D. California State Senators, elected | District 24—Charles W. Meyers, D. District 25-Robt. I. McCarthy, D. District 26-Edw. M. Gaffney, D. District 30-Ralph M. Brown, D. District 34-James G. Crichton, D. District 35-S. L. Heisinger, D. District 36-Harlan Hagen, D. District 38-John B. Cooke, D. District 39-Joe C. Lewis, D. District 40-Wm. H. Rosenthal, D. District 41-Julian Beck, D. District 42-E. G. Burkhalter, D. District 44-Edward E. Elliott, D. District 45-Thomas J. Doyle, D. District 46-Glenn M. Anderson, D. District 51-Elwyn S. Bennett, D. District 52-J. J. Hollibaugh, R. District 55-Vernon Kilpatrick, D. District 61-Lester A. McMillan, D. District 62-A. F. Hawkins, D. District 64-John C. Lyons, R. District 65-John W. Evans, D. District 67-Clayton A. Dills, D. District 68-Vincent Thomas, D. District 69-Ralph C. Dills, D. District 71-Carl Fletcher, D. This is not the time for re- District 13-Francis Dunn, Jr., D. District 79-Kathryn Niehouse, R.

FRIANT-KERN CANAL BIDS CAUSE HIGH SPECULATION ON LOW BIDDER

By H. T. PETERSON and LYNN MOORE Business Representatives, Local 3

Speculation is running high as to whom will be the successful bidders on 27 miles of the Friant Kern Canal. Bids are to be opened November 9, 1948. The Bureau of Reclamation tells us that the following firms will likely be bidders: Peter Kiewit & Sons, Morrison Knudsen, Arizona Nevada Co., Ashbach & Steenberg, Utah Construction and Everest Co.

On the basis of these large companies being interested in this project it would seem that we could Glass Union Has expect a close bid job. (Please note, brothers, this job will not start before Spring of '49.)

George France has organized and established a new company, going into the rock business, and will furnish materials for the present 14 miles of the canal now under contract. The new firm name: Terminus Beach Rock Company, at Lemon Cove. The firm has built and established a modern gravel-crushing plant. "Chuck' Howard is superintendent of the plant.

McBride and Britton, two of our member contractors, are making exceptional progress on the core bank and surplus earth moving on the Ashback & Steenberg job. This outfit is one which has very little turnover, even in view of the fact that they have brought up rigs from Bennett Murray.

CANAL LINIING

Arizona Nevada Company expects to complete the lining of the canal on their current contracts within the next week. However, the operators employed on this spread should be able to look forward to an additional year's work because the special lining and trimming equipment is being transferred to the next section of the canal. This firm will be busy with its cat spread for the next six months on cleanup work in order to complete the job.

Morrison, Knudsen & Hasler will within the next three weeks complete their section of the Friant-Kern Canal. Their present operand cleanup work on spoil banks, plus several small concrete struc-

Munn & Perkins, who were low bidders on the outlets on this section of the canal, have not been awarded their contract.

One of the later newcomers to our family of contractors and members, George Stout, has been awarded the clearing contract on the "all year" highway between Shaver Lake and Huntington Lake. Grading on this project should begin in early Spring.

Bechtel Company still is working at Big Creek, and Case Company too. They are trying to complete their jobs before the snow and bad weather sets in. . . Heinz Construction Company at Rock Creek, above Northfork, is making good progress on its road job.

YARDAGE RUNOVER H Earl Parker's job is still running two shifts on stripping of the north abutment of the having run over considerably in their road job. Quite a bit to go. . . Franchesci Company has the housing, streets, sewerage, water system, etc. for the Army Engi-Grading has started, only one cat on the project. . . . L. Biasotti & Sons have a sub-contract for Atkinson Company for the grading on their section on Highway 99 between Atwater and Livingston.

Harms Bros, have about twothirds of their job completed and are getting ready to divert traffic over to the new west lane in order that they may resurface the east lane of Highway 99 from Herndon Bridge to Madera. . . . Guy F. Atkinson has the structures completed and grading started, with trucks and shovels, on the Visalia to Tulare section of Highway 99. . . . N. M. Ball & Sons on the stretch from Tulare to Tipton have two shifts going on their grading equipment. * * *

Wife (screaming at the climax of a domestic debate): "Are all men fools?"

bachelors.'

Peace Formula That Is Working

Washington (LPA) - The combination of "a strong company with great power over working conditions and a strong union with great power over production," each trying to strike a shrewd bargain, is the subject of the second in the National Planning Association's "Causes of Industrial Peace"

The relation between the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company and the 7,500 hourly paid workers represented by the Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers (CIO) is not a "freak situation," the NPA study found. 'It is typical of a small, but growing number of collective bargaining relationships in medium-sized plants, and it indicates a trend which has recently become quite pronounced in some segments of the basic mass production indus-

In the day-to-day company-wide and plant-level relations between union and company, the "most significant contributions" to basic industrial peace have been made, the NPA reports.

In a comment on the study, NPA's Committee on the Causes of Industrial Peace points out that -as in the case of relations beation includes some compaction tween the two AFL paper workers' unions and the Pacific Coast pulp and paper industry-management believes in the principles and practice of true collective bargaining, the union fully accepts private ownership and operation of the industry, legalism is shunned by both sides, there is an attitude of mutual trust and confidence between union and company men ...

One of a series of 15 studies of specific situations which can offer clues of causes of industrial peace, the Libbey-Owens-Ford study is available for \$1 (or \$12.50 for the full series as they come out) from National Planning Association, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington 6,

Public Power Proves Cheaper Than Private

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Washington, - Publicly owned power systems are more efficient Pine Flat Dam project, this job and furnish cheaper electricity than the private utilities, accordyardage. . . . Morrison & Knudsen ing to a study made for the Ameristill working in Kings Canyon on can Public Power Assn, by Carlton L. Nau.

Nau, formerly a Rural Electrification Administration official, based his analysis on government statisneers at the Pine Flat project, tics contained in a generally ignored report of the Federal Power Commission. Nau compared 150 publicly owned with 300 private power corporations.

The public utilities have far lower rates, Nau found. The average domestic customer pays the public companies 2.3c per kilowatt hour. He has to pay the private utilities 43% more, or 3.3c pkh.

Are you sure your employer has your name and social security number exactly right on his records? If he does, your social security card should be put away with your valuable papers-not carried in your pocketbook. If he doesn't, have him copy your name and number from your card now. This is important if you want to get full credit for the money you pay into social security. * * *

Kind words are uttered so sel-Husband: "No, my pet, some are dom in some households that they sound blasphemous. Sacramento-

WEATHER AND JOB COMPLETIONS Isbell Co. Has CAUSE UNEMPLOYMENT HERE

By E. P. PARK Business Representative, Local 3

It is November again, as we can very well tell by the length of our "Out of Work" list. With the Brothers coming down from jobs in the northern part of the state, driven out by completion of jobs and the beginning of winter rain, the men available for work in this area increases with each day. As the situation looks at the present time we are unable to be too encouraging.

SUBWAY JOB

The only job of any proportion awarded in this district in the past month was the Roseville Subway. The Guy F. Atkinson Co. was the successful bidder with a low figure of \$1,327,044.55. Earth turning ceremonies were held at the subway site on the afternoon of October 27, 1948, and were witnessed by more than 1800 persons.

Officials of the Roseville Chamber of Commerce, Southern Pacific Co., U. S. Engineers, as well as those representative of the city and county participated. This underpass will eliminate a grade crossing on Highway 99E and will allow faster moving traffic through Roseville. Preliminary work is due to start immediately but will consist mainly of re-routing gas, water, and sewer lines.

This will delay any excavation work for at least 30 days. It is our understanding at the present time that the J. R. Reeves Co. of Sacramento has subbed most of the dirt of this job.

The status of the Deep Water Channel has improved slightly with the sale of \$50,000 worth of Bonds last month. Their plans at the present time include placing on sale an additional one to one and one-half million dollars worth of bonds after the first of the year. Some of this money is to be loaned to the Army Engineers to supplement the apportionment they received from Congress so that a start may be made on construction facilities at the Port itself.

First among these will be the construction of grain elevators. Again it all adds up to no work for any building tradesmen until some time in the spring.

BIDS REJECTED

All bids for the core trench across Blue Ravine, a part of the Folsom Dam, have been rejected so instead of having three small jobs underway on this project we have just two at the present time. Jack Breen of Sacramento is realigning a small section of road across Blue Ravine. Peter L. Ferry is putting in a small section of earth fill dam in the west side of the river. There are only two cats on the Breen job, with Brothers Bob McQuillian and W. E. Johnston at the controls. Only one cat operator and one H. D. mechanic are working on the Ferry job at this writing. Brother Oran Cobb and Brother Fox are holding down these jobs. We still wish to caution all the brothers interested in this project that very little work will be done at Folsom until Congress appropriates more money. We cannot expect this until February at the earliest.

McGillivray Construction Co. has finished its highway job at Grass Valley and is speeding through their Broadway widening job. This company was low bidder at \$21,-397 for grading and refinishing N. 12th Street, from N. "B" Street to Vine Street.

J. R. Reeves was low bidder for regrading and surfacing two miles of El Camino Avenue from Fulton to Eastern avenues. This was bid at \$52,653.50.

12TH ST. PROGRESS

The Twelfth Street Subway job is progressing. Brother Bob Johnson, on the shovel, Ray Schmidt, his oiler, and Emile Selze, on the cat, keep this job going smoothly.

Extensive work is being done repairing the city streets by both Brighton Sand & Gravel and A. Teichert & Co.

At the present time the H. Earl Parker Putah Creek levee job has only nine rigs moving. However, there is still considerable dirt to be moved. This company has pick-

the Delta Region which should get under way before too long. We understand that they are also moving equipment into the Los Angeles area for a big job.

Construction of new Zellerbach and Breuner warehouses on Richards Blvd. is progressing rapidly under contract of Campbell Construction Co. with backfilling and excavating being done by Lentz Construction Co. Several members are also working on compressors in conjunction with steel setting by the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Company.

NEW SCHOOLS

The building of new elementary schools in outlying districts and the continued development of subdivisions provides some little work for our members. Lentz Construotion Co. has been excavating for an addition and leveling for a new playground at the Arden School. Also a new school near Parker Homes on Bell Avenue is providing leveling and excavating. A new building at McClellan Field and another new school on Garden Avenue provide work for this same company and keep our members busy.

J. R. Reeves, A. Teichert, and McGillivray, along with Donner Co. and Valley Trenching, are among those contractors doing street work and laying sewer lines in various subdivisions. Van Valkenburg Co. is putting in the sewer lines across the American River with Brother L. L. Keithley as foreman on the job.

WIN ELECTION

After approximately a year, the final ballots at the Capitol Tractor Co. have been opened and the elction has been decided in favor of Local No. 3. An election at the Dome Tractor Co. is to be held on November 15, 1948, and we hope we will be able to report favorably upon the outcome of this in our next issue.

PERSONAL MENTION

Brother John Krenzler is out of the hospital after a kidney operation. . . . Brother Art Jones is back at work after a sick siege... Brother Ira L. Sickles is another who has been on the sick list. GUN WOUND

Brother Acie Dunlap dropped a gun while inspecting it and was shot through the hand. After being confined to the hospital for some time he is now about again but still unable to work.

May we wish a speedy and complete recovery to the small daughter of Brother Paul Hull, who has been in the hospital for nine weeks -a victim of polio. . . . Brother Eugene S. Prather has been ill and a patient in the Sutter Hospital.... Brother W. D. Spurgeon was very seriously injured while working in the Oregon woods some time ago. Word of the accident has just reached this office. Brother Spurgeon suffered a fractured arm and punctured lung.

SYMPATHY

All our sympathy is extended to Brother Art Beckwith, whose wife passed away October 9, 1948. However, Art has a lovely baby daughter and we wish him lots of luck with her.

Brother John Frenzler is the proud father of a baby boy, born October 28. Congratulations to the Krenzlers.

Mrs. John Couch, wife of Brother John Couch, is in the Sutter Hospital, suffering from a broken back received while on a hunting

MARRIED

Our congratulations to Brother Gene Austin and Dolores Pound, former secretary in the Sacramento office, who were married in ed up a 200,000-yard levee job in Reno on October 30th.

Good Job Soon In Rail City

By H. L. SPENCE

Business Representative, Local 3 Isbell Construction Company has put the finishing touches on most of its street work in the Biggest Little City in the World, Reno, Nev. It has a good job in the Rail City (Sparks), Nev., which will get on the way in the near future, and of course, the street Patch gang, and the main Shop crew, of the Isbell Company, are permanent fixtures around Reno.

George Miller Company has quite a lot of work around Reno and vicinity, with a fine bunch of "Engineers" working for him.

Earl Games' crew of Engineers work along like clock work on many different kinds of jobs.

John Powers Company has quite a lot of sewer and pipeline work, and he has a rig or two up at Lake Tahoe, Calif. Brother John De-Lagrange keeps things going in fine

Nevada Constructors Inc., better known as Brother Duque and Brother Frazzini, are nearing the finishing line for the winter on their highway job between Loyalton and Sierraville, Calif. They will be moving their crushing plant to in the vicinity of San Ardo with Portola, Calif. in the near future. They are going to stock pile some gravel for the State of California.

Clement Company has started crushnig rock for the H. Earl Prison (3 miles North of Soledad) Parker Company, near Hobart Mills, Calif. Parke ris graveling the logging roads out from Hobart inas, is moving his new Bay City Mills.

Gibbons & Reed have moved their shovel onto their Wendover, Nev., highway job. Roy Cram (the subcontractor) has most of the dirt moved and will be moving to his job near Panaca in the near future.

Silver State Construction Company, better known as Andy Drumm, has moved its camp within about ten miles of the Frontier Tavern on Highway . 50. Andy is well along with his 29 miles of highway in Smokey Valley.

SPICY CALENDARS WANTED The Reno office receives letters regularly from Bro. Herbert (Swede) Nefstead. He is still in Guam. He requested a few calendars (spicy ones) which we will send him. We will guarantee you, Swede, that there will be several that you can use for pin-up girls, for Reno puts out some dandies.

Now that Old Man Winter is ' sneaking in on us here in Nevada, several of the Brothers have been in the office inquiring about work | were laid off of this project just overseas. It seems as if they all want a warmer climate.

to be back at work. He shot himself in the leg a year ago during hunting season.

Brother Willis Houston, who has been ill for some time, is working

Brother Fred Hellyer was hurt on the George Pollock job October 8th. He will be confined to his bed for about four more weeks. His addres sis 2920 - 28th Avenue. Some of you boys pay him a visit.

Brother L. E. Gorden is now recovered from a broken foot. The accident occurred May 11th while he was working at the Perkins Gravel Plant.

A smart wife can get a fur coat without half crying.



Clean up-Or fall down From Division of Labor Standards booklet, "Butch Learned the Hard Way." Salinas-

Latest Oil Discovery in San Ardo Active; Construction Good in South

By M. G. MURPHY. Business Representative, Local 3

The American Oil, Jergens Oil and Texas companies are at present showing great activity in their latest discovery of oil in the little locality of San Ordo, which is approximately 120 miles south of San Jose. I have been informed that companies have 12 or 13 wells drilled, and about 12 of the 13 are

There is also much road building, reservoirs, pipelines, and

tank work to be done on these projects. The construction manager recently told me, however, that as soon as it starts raining, the companies are going to cease all major operations until Spring, but when Spring rolls around they will immediately open up on a much larg-

There are about 50 miles of road to be constructed in these holdings and all will be of the best. These major companies expect to spend about \$10,000,000 in the developments between San Ardo and the quiet little city of Greenfield which, incidentally, is the home of one of our brothers, Del Armer, who has been very helpful to myself and Local 3 on these projects.

At present the companies are renting equipment from Fairling & Harrison, W. W. Bird, Franks Bros., Vincenz Bros., and Chas. Clausen, with one "8" of their own. . . Chas. Carrithers is also along on their highway job and his spread of five or six "Cats" and has an nice landlevelling job... G. F. Stolte Company landed a run. (No reflections on E. Frost good-sized job at the new State or H. Davidson). in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, and Brother Al Williams, of Saldown on the job jujst as soon as he has completed the excavation on the City's new swimming pool at Sherwood Park. This job is also a Stolte projejct. . . Vincenz Bros. have a landlevelling job of pretty good size near Chular and have their Cobras and a couple of Cats

(Here's a new one-and Sond- NEW OFFICE groth Bros. got it). They have a the rains begin, (Then who wants to work?) The reason-the water situation is acute and the County insists upon waiting until after we have a couple of heavy downpours to replenish the streams and wells and add moisture to the material for better compaction, service to any of the brothers. This is the Arroyo Secco job about 20 miles out of Greenfield on the Jamesburg Route.

This road also leads one to the Los Padres Dam, which is the Macco Job. A number of engineers recently - mostly on the "Cats". They will have five shovels and a crane on the job and from all inwill remain there Brother Paul Burt is now able for sometime. As you no doubt know, this project was supposed to be completed by December 1. The delay in the completion of the job, however, is no reflection on the ability either of the company or its supervision but has been caused by extensions, additions and change of plans, (Of course, this doesn't make us mad),

I'm not going to attempt to mention all of the Granite Company's jobs but I can say this much, this company is carrying easily 100 No. 3 men on its payroll and you can find from one to five Granite jobs in such towns as Monterey, Salinas, King City, Watsonville, Moss Landing, Santa Cruz, Felton, Gilroy, Logan, Carmel and Pacific Grove. There is one large job that they have which I must mention-the PG&E's \$50,000,000 Generating Plant at Moss Landing. They are progressing nicely on this job but have many days left to go. Brother Ostrom is the "Pusher" and Jack Hurley the superintendent, and he informs me the yardage is about 400,000. Raymond Concrete Pile is stand-

ing by ready to proceed on orders to drive about 3000 pile and that will only be a start. . . W. W. Bird is close to a finish on his he has rented some of his rolling stock to the U.S. Engineers on a project which they have under- and 16th districts.

Engineers Open New Office in Salinas Area

For the convenience of members south and west of Santa Clara County, the Engineers are opening a new office in the Glickbarg Building, 6 West Gabilan Street, Salinas.

M. G. Murphy, business representative for Local 3, will be in this office, Phone Salinas 2-3612. For further information about this area, read Brother Murphy's news column elsewhere in this paper.

taken-adjoining his present job ... Ball and Baker are still rolling are now laying base rock but it will be sometime yet before we can use that highway for a trial

MEETING IN SAN JOSE

We had a nice meeting in San Jose on October 25. The meeting was well attended and I'm sure it was very gratifying to the Executive Officers, as it was to myself. My only regret is that we did not have a larger hall with sufficient room to accomodate all. I believe there were close to 40 members who were not able to get into the hall.

No doubt by this time you have job which they can't start until heard that the Engineers are opening an office in Salinas for the convenience of the members South and West of Santa Clara County. It is in the Glikbarg Building, 6 West Gabilan. Very likely I will be in this office and I will be most happy to be of

> Well, boys, that is about all, except in closing, I wish to extend to each and all of you my very best wishes for A HAPPY THANKSGIVING. We have much to be thankful for this year, too. President Truman was reelected. It looks like Labor may have a chance, now. It goes to show what can be accomplished if we all exercise our constitutional right, and

Detroit. - In a triumph even more spectacular than the nationwide victory of Harry S. Truman, Michigan labor voted into office Democrat G. Mennen Williams as governor. Williams won by a surprising 150,000-vote majority over incumbent Gov. Kim Sigler, thanks to the backing of Michigan CIO-PAC, most of the AFL, and other liberal groups.

The state, which has had a Republican governor since 1942. elected Sigler in 1946 by a 359,000vote margin, and that same year picked a legislature of 124 Republicans and only eight Democrats.

Two labor-endorsed Democrats recaptured seats that had previously been held by Republicans in Congress. Beginning with next January, the state will send 12 Republicans and five Democrats to the House of Representatives. Incumbent George Sadowski piled up a five-to-one majority in the first district, and Democrats John D. levee job and I am informed that Dingell and John Lesinski - the next chairman of the House Labor Committee-won easily in the 15th Oakland-

CONGRATULATIONS ON ELECTION JOB

By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON and CHARLES DEES. Business Representatives, Local 3

The logical way to start our report this month is with a comment on the outcome of the election-and we want to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of this area for the job they did during the past months. However, we feel the necessity of stressing the point that there is still a job to be done.

We have made a good start toward retiring the reactionaries who made it so tough to negotiate satisfactory agreements covering wages and working conditions for the members of our Union; but we can't take time now to rest on our laurels! Those who worked so diligently in the past election must be willing to work even harder in those to come, for there is still a tremendous job to be done on the political front if we expect to hold the gains we have made!

Work has been holding up quite well in this area, though many of Kaiser Company have always been the jobs have been of short duration and our out of work list is rocking right around the 200 mark. During the past month we have spent considerable time attending a series of meetings, endeavoring to reach a satisfactory understanding with those who are on strike in the oil industry. At the present warranted continued operations.

time we have a number of members back at work in the various plants and we hope the situation will be cleared up by the time this paper reaches you, and that the highway jobs tied up due to the shortage of oil will be underway

KAISER YARD CLOSES

The closing of Kaiser's Yard Three in Richmond threw several of the members out of work, but we will try to place these men on various other jobs. We especially regretted seeing this yard fold up as the labor relations with the very fine and the Brothers employed there were always well satisfied, This yard, Kaiser's wartime record breaker, had recently been used for ship disposal. The company recently announced, however, that it is closing because the government apparently has no program of that type coming up which

GETTING AROUND THE JOBS:

River Motor Service, of Rio Visting drill sites for oil companies in future. various parts of California, Brother Irving Leutholtz is operating one of these rigs at Fillmore at the present time and Brothers Jack Pleinis and Clyde Foulkes are working in the Rio Vista and Stockton area for the same company. One operation now underway near Rio Vista, which is being followed with considerable interest, is the boring of a 15,000 foot well, which will aid in determining the amount of oil in that vicinity.

Brother Charlie Hover has one machine working at Suisun building levees for a pumping area, preparatory to dredging sand from the port. Brother Harvey Freeland is city proper. running the Northwest dragline on this operation.

The E. T. Haas Company has various maintenance and installation operations going for the California Water Service in Contra Costa County. Brother Jim Shelton is superintendent of this work.

Fairgrounds in Antioch is coming with them. along very well. Brothers Rice and Rice, a father and son team, Ben Blackman, Fred Jackson and Don with road jobs around Alameda and Crawford are keeping the dirt flying on this spread.

Antioch Building Materials are engaged in an expansion program which consists of enlarging buildings and construction of a new parking lot. The Asta Construction Company of Rio Vista have the contract for the work.

Stolte's 23 mile sewer line job in Walnut Creek is about 75% done at the present time. The completion date is set for February, and barring bad weather the deadline should be met easily. Bill King, superintendent of this operation, recently returned from a visit with his family in the East. In his absence things were kept going by Lyal Jensen, assistant superintend-

Keeble and Brown recently started work on their highway job on Highway 50. This job, starting one mile east of Livermore, will cut through the hills to approximately one mile west of the town. There are 290,000 yards of dirt to be excavated and an overpass will be constructed over Beck Road. Brother Buck Hanna is pusher with Brothers Charles Marines and Glen Haley operating cats. The company expects more equipment in soon, with the completion of their job in Aptos.

Lucas Brothers have a new quarta, under hte leadership of Jack ry near Orinda. Brother Jim Lucas Rose, has several pieces of equip- is in charge of hte operations which ment working preparing and set- will begin a test run in the near

> Reconstruction of the Farrar Park bridge across Dutch Slough is about 50% complete. This contract is being handled by the H. F. Lauritzen Company, and there are two barges in operation placing wooden piling.

McGuire and Hester were recently awarded a contract to construct a sanitary sewer on Bay Farm Island. To be completed within 120 days this system is to connect with the \$261,000 sewer main and pumping station already installed by Alameda to connect with the sanitation system in the

Gallagher and Burke recently merged their operations with the Heafey Moore Company and will henceforth be known as Gallagher and Burke Inc. This company has always been easy to deal with and pand in their new location. we wish them good luck in this new venture and look forward to

Clements and Company are busy Contra Costa counties; but their most important project at present is the erection of a new all electric hat plant near the P. C. A plant in Centerville. This operation will eliminate the use of boilers and will be the first of its kind in the Bay Area. We feel sure this company-will be successful in this undertaking as they have had unlimited experience in the asphalt field. According to the construction schedule the plant should be nearly ready for operation by the time this goes to press. Upon completion, 6 to 7 men will be employed under the supervision of Don Frazier, plant foreman. The company is moving their old Casson Quarry hot plant to Walnut Creek, where they will mix hot stuff for Fredrickson and Watson's Franklin canyon job. We understand this plant will be purchased by the Charles F. Hughes Company, operators of a concrete batch plant at the same location.

Kaiser Company's Pleasanton plant is running at full capacity, except for an occasional snag caused by a shortage of cars. They are producing approximately 7,000 tons of material per day. Our good friend Bart Carter is superintendent, Stubby Greeno is pit foreman, and Brother Ralph Hishon is fore-

illness and we all wish him a speedy return to health. This company's stripping job is over half done with the completion date expected between the 1st and 15th of January. The hot plant is running regularly, furnishing asphalt mix and slurry to the Granite Construction Company job at San Ramon. They are also furnishing pit run for the Biasotti job in Crow Canyon, and will probably furnish black top for this job as well.

P. C. A. is about ready to start the scrubber section of their new plant at Eliot. This plant has a capacity of 500 tons per hour and the second or finishing section will be ready to start in from 30 to 60 days, which will increase the capacity of the plant to 1000 tons per hour. They plan to feed the new plant with the same method employed in the old, using Cobras in the operation. When this new plant is completed it will be the most up to date rock, sand and gravel producing plant in Northern California.

This same company reports that their Centerville plant is running at full capacity.

Following the recent shutdown, Swinerton and Walber are once again operating full swing at the Fibreboard Plant in Antioch.

The Buran Equipment Company is busy overhauling 18 cats in their Oakland shop at present. These machines are receiving complete going overs in preparation for shipment to Asia.

The Ben C. Gerwick Company has Brothers Kruger and Dougherty driving piling on Construction Aggregates job at the Oakland Army Base. Brothers Claud Pitt, Mel Nail and Elvin Alexander are running cats on this same job which consists, mainly, of the placing of sand piling for Construction Aggregates fill on the E.B.M.U.D. job. Raymond Concrete Pile, with Brother Frank Palo as engineer, is making test boring for foundations on this job.

West Coast Machine Company, which operates exclusively on General Motors Diesel repair have Brothers MeMek, Cling, Chapman and Johnson working as mechanics under the supervision of Chester

Brothers Fessenden and Cook, well known East Bay contractors, have opened a new yard on San been progressing steadily and we swell. feel sure they will continue to ex-

Activities out around Tracy re-Brother Eugene Alves job at the continued harmonious relations main unchanged, with work on the George Germain, still confined to A resident of this city since 1923, various contracts continuing on Providence Hospital but improving John recently spent 6 months on schedule Brother Rip Edwards in charge of the Engineers on the recently ill with pneumonia, but while he was glad to get back to M. K. Hasler portion of the job, and this company is now pouring concrete for the Mountain House siphon. Concrete for this operation by the P. C. A. Company with Tom George, superintendent in charge and Brother Rene Day operating the mixermobile. Clingan and Fortier have three engineers engaged placing reinforcing steel for siphons. S. U. H. B. expects to complete their portion of the excavation by Thanksgiving. They have already sent one of the Limas out and will be htru with the other within two weeks and the cat work will wind up about the same time. There are about 15 mechanics orking in the shop, however, and a time overhauling equipment as it leaves the job.

> Brother Al Gavilet, shop superintendent for Bay Equipment Company, reports that things are running quite well, with three Engineers on the payroll.

Earth Movers, Inc., of Brentwood, recently reorganized, and "Pat" Meenan is now the sole owner. We wish him every success and ued pleasant business relations home! with his company.

man over the plant. By the way, pany is working at the foot of completion, and we fear that before speaking of the woman I love."

for garbage disposal for the City of San Leandro. The dredges Liberty and Delta No. 1 are being used on this project, and the California Dredging Company's dredge California is working on this same job. They recently cut from a 3 to 2 shift operation because the mud was getting too soft to hold.

The San Francisco Bridge Company has the dredge Dwamish pumping in San Leandro Bay, where they are reclaiming land for the Port of Oakland. This is proving to be somewhat of a difficult job due to the fact that the mud is so heavy it won't clear the pipes. Hydraulic Dredging Company's dredge Papoose has finished at Mc-Avoy and isnow tied up at Rio Vista.

The Olympian Dredging Company has started pumping for the Army Engineers at Sacramento where they have approximately four months work at various places Stockton and Suisun Channels. The Starndberg, Skipper, Emery Irving, from a stomach operation.

Stubby is recovering from a recent Davis Street, reclaiming tidelands Chief Engineer, with Axel Strom acting as superintendent of operations.

We have been notified by the N.L.R.B. that a Union Shop election will be held on all dredges belonging to the Dredge Owners Association on November 22nd. The Business Agent will contact each dredge before that time to appoint an observer for the election.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Brother Knut Iverson who passed away recently following a short illness. Knut, who was 76, was one of our real old timers, having dredged California bays and rivers for the past 30 years, and his death is sincerely mourned by his many friends.

Grading on Biasotti's job in Franklin Canyon is complete but there are still 3 cats, 1 blade and a roller in operation. Hayward Building Materials will lay the blacktop on this job and O. C. Jones will do the concrete work. Brother on the Sacramento River and the Al Vercruyssen is acting as superintendent on the job in the absence dredge Palmer is being used in this of Brother Al Regalia, who is conoperation with Brother Axel fined to the hospital recovering

WHAT THE BROTHERS ARE DOING:

Area for the northern part of the state. It seems he has acquired 90 acres of land up near Crescent City where he plans on going into the dairying business. Says he might do a spot of spring work just to keep his hand in as an Engineer, but for the winter months he'll be satisfied just to operate the cream separator and watch the money roll in Bolivia.

If anyone has any doubts about it "All coming out in the wash," we suggest they go see Brother Joe Medinas. Associated for the past year with the Pacific Telecoin Corporation, operators of coin operated Bendix washers, Joe was recently made manager of the Laundrette, located at 809 8th Street, Modesto. He says it's not at all unusual for travelers to drop off for an hour and then be on their way-So, you vacation bound Engineers might keep this in mind, and of you are traveling htrough the town, stop dinas!"

Brother George LaViolette, who has been laid up following a major stomach operation, was out driving his car alone the other day-the Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito, and first time since last April. He says are employing 7 members at the it seems pretty good to be up and present time. This company has around again, and that he's feeling

> Several other members have been ill lately and the sick list includes the following: Brother erated by Brother John Williams. steadily ready now, we hope, to return to his job at Peterson Tractor in that he liked it over there too, and Brentwood—Brother George Sole, recently confined to Herrick, also with pneumonia, but now well on the mend. We wish all these boys a speedy recovery and hope they will be able to be up and around before long.

Just talked to Brother Henry Machado, who recently returned from three years in Arabia. He told us that he was married in Cairo over a year ago and that this was Mrs. Machados first trip to the United States. They traveled by air, with stopovers in Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, the Azores, Newfoundland these fellows will be kept busy for and New York. At present they are making their home in Pismo Beach, but expect to spend the rest of the year traveling in the Pacific Northwest-after which Henry says he'll be ready to go back to work again.

And while we're on the subject of matrimony, it seems that none other than Brother Louis Levine has taken on the bonds of marriage, while working in Arabiaand someone said that all those fellows did was work!! Anyway congratulations, fellows, and we will be looking forward to contin- hope the ladies like their new

That house of Brother Joe Mc-The Associated Dredging Com- Clary's out in Orinda is nearing

Brother Ben Lesina gave us a long Joe will have no good excuse surprise when he announced re- for not giving up the Country cently that he was leaving the Bay Squire role and once again becoming a hard working engineer!

> Heard from Brother Jack Dill, who is down in Los Angeles, following the completion of a year in Greece, where he was working in the capacity of superintendent. Says he won't be here long though, as he is already scheduled for a job

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new year is Brother William Dupes, who insists that '49 can't do to him what '48 has! Chalking up what might well be a record as Local Three's Hard Luck Kid, here's Bill's standing: During February and March he had a bout with pneumonia, which wasn't too unusual. Long about June 1st he began to feel pretty chipper, however, and decided to help his wife or so, knock off a spot of washing clean house. He did fine till he got thrown for a loss while cleaning the ceiling-score that time-a few broken ribs. Then in the fall of the year, with an open mind and off and see "Clean Sweep Me- mended body he started to work for Henas and White, Everything went fine till a recalcitrant shovel he was cranking kicked back and broke his ankle. He's getting around now with the aid of a walking cast which he hopes to have off before New Years Eve. Doesn't make much difference though, 'cause he intends to spend the evening in bed-JUST IN CASE!

> Seaside Service at 128 Jackson Street, Hayward, is now being op--Brother Dick Mansfield, the Bechtel job in Arabia, and his old stomping grounds, insists hopes to go back some day. At any rate, any of you fellows wanting first hand information on the Arabian situation should drop in to his place and he'll give you the

'Non-Ops' Press Wage-Hour Demands

Chicago.-Backed by oven a 95% majority vote in favor of a strike as a last resort, 16 railroad unions pressed their battle for a 40-hour week and a 25c-an-hour wage increase before a Presidential Emergency Board here this week.

The 16 unions represent 1,000,000 "non-operating" workers on the "Iron Horse"—that is, practically all rail workers outside of those engaged directly in train, engine and yard service.

Creation of the board under the Railway Labor Act automatically deferred the threat of a strike for at least 60 days.

Customer with a hangover: "Give me something for shakes." Bartender: "What do you want?" Sufferer: "Something tall, cold and full of gin."

Nearby drunk: "Sir, you are

Round-up of the news from Utah

By C. L. CASEBOLT, J. E. RILEY and C. R. VAN WINKLE, Business Representatives, Local 3

Well, the election is over and while Labor, spelled again tunnel job for the Bureau of Recla- be remembered that Utah has Joe Riley, catches his pheasant by with a capital "L," made a marvelous showing, it is too early to predict the immediate repeal of all the vicious anti-labor laws in this state and nation.

Months of effort remain ahead of us before all the restrictive laws, such as the Taft-Hartley Act or the Clegg-Vest

Act, will be repealed or have their patience is the only advice we can give our membership in Utah.

There is no practical use to be served in getting into legal fights over laws that will eventually be nullified by legislative action.

Be patient and rest assured your officers will do everything possible to advance our organization's best interests

UTAH GOVERNI JENT

In this state we have succeeded in changing the complexion of our state government entirely. Our new governor can be expected to bring a new outlook upon many of the problems that affect the Operating Engineers directly.

In the State Senate, at this writing 12, and perhaps 13, of the Senate's 23 members have been captured by the Democrats. Time only will tell whether this majority will support labor on every occa sion.

In the House 42, and perhaps 43, of the 60 members will be Democrats. On the Republican side, some of the members can confidently be expected to support many of labor's proposals.

BATTLE NOT OVER!

What the membership in this state, and as far as that is concerned, in the nation, must realize is that the battle is not over with the success in this election. Facing us are many more elections, all of them important, and at all of them the forces of reaction, the antilabor forces, will be ever alert to every opportunity to slip back into power. Plans are being formulated by the Utah State Federation of Labor and by the various Central Labor Councils to make permanent the temporary political and educational leagues set up for this election. Sometime in the very near future you will be called upon to take an active part in these programs. When that time comes, be sure for your own and your family's sake to heed the call. Remember, it has been said that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and no time in our history has proven this more than the past two years.

REPORTS ABOUT THE WORK FROM ABOUT THE STATE

The usual and expected seasonal storms have caused some slowdown in the work. It is to be expected that there will be periods of good Delle won't be finished this year. between storms when many of the jobs will continue to work. No immediate shut-down of any of the work, except high in government. Camps and other fawork is good and more work is Company has about pushed the "G' expected to go this winter than Line tunnel through and will start has since the completion of the lining soon. Geneva plant.

OUT OF STATE REPORT

Knudsen, and while it is out of mation. our jurisdiction, some of our memgentleman.

JOHNSON TROUBLE

teeth pulled. In the meantime, road job near Logan. We are having the usual trouble with this gentleman and no members are being cleared to him. . . . Thatcher's Bureau of Reclamation job near Logan is O. K. . . . Morrison-Knudsen's railroad work at Wasatch is proceeding nicely. . . . The Intrusion - Prepack Company is working on some bridges and abutments in the same area. This company is O.K. . . . Utah Phosphate is down at present, awaiting the arrival of machinery from Chicago, Stearns & Rogers cement plant job at Devils Slide is practically completed.

JOBS AT OGDEN

Waterfall Construction Company has a number of jobs around Ogden going and at this writing is working all the regular crew. . . . Gibbons & Reed has just completed a small job on the Ogden Airport. . . Bechtel Company's Standard Oil refinery job is nearing completion and is expected to be in operation before the end of this year. . Pacific Pipeline and Engineers Ltd. is laying seven miles of pipe from this refinery to Phillips Refinery at

Woods Cross. . . . W. W. Clyde's job at the Salt Lake City Airport is O.K. They are racing against the weather. Enoch Smith & Sons has a lot of small gas and sewer jobs around Salt Lake City that are going along

O.K. . . Gibbons & Reed will

weather by the time this sees the

closed down on account of

probably have their paving operations in Salt Lake City completed

light of day. Some of the small work around Salt Lake City (and Ogden and Provo and other places) has been going along pretty lousily. That is some of our unfinished business that will be taken care of now that the election is over. . . . Clyde's road job on the Mormon Trail is proceeding O.K.

\$14,000,000 REFINERY

Kennecott Copper Company's \$14,000,000 copper refinery near Magna has been started by the Utah Construction Company and it is rumored will be speeded up faster than originally planned. Utah Construction Company has about completed its dike job at Bakus. Probably be some crew shifting. . . . Clyde's road job near

Morrison-Knudsen's Army job at the Dugway Proving Grounds has been shut down by order of the the mountains, is expected at this cilities are to be maintained, it is time. Present outlook for winter reported. . . . Utah Construction

The north end of the Salt Lake Aqueduct is being pushed right along by the United Concrete Pipe Some of our members who have Company. This company is also been working for M-K in Iowa are pushing its Jordan Narrows job reported on their way home. Rea- along at a good clip. . . . Jensen son: Job is either completed or Bros. Company is reported going winter has closed them down. . . . to be able to complete its job this Leland Knudsen of Ogden, and winter at the State Prison at the Thatcher of the same town, have Point of the Mountain. . . Young been awarded portions of a Bureau | & Smith Company is working quite of Reclamation job at Preston, a number of the boys on its canal Idaho. Brother Dave Warnick, of relining job at the Point of the American Fork, is pusher for Mountain for the Bureau of Recla-

bers will probably be used on the UNITED CONCRETE ENLARGES job. . . . LeGrand Johnson has also United Concrete Pipe Company been awarded a portion of this has been enlarging its plant and same job. Mr. Johnson is the sort crew at Pleasant Grove. This comof contractor who doesn't believe pany is at present adding a crusher in going along with union agree- near its plant. . . . Enoch Smith & ments. No members are being Sons has a number of jobs of cleared to him. Remember this various size scattered from Lehi to Provo. In fact, we never know M-K's Aspen tunnel job in Wyo- where we're going to find them. ming is reported to be progressing . . . Walsh Company has slowed nicely. . . . Clyde's Wyoming road down at Geneva. Be slow from six job in Carbon and Sweetwater weeks to three months, they tell counties is nearing completion and us. This is a fine company to do the equipment is being shipped to business with and we just wish his Sevier Summit to Glendale job, the other 80 or 90 we have under agreement were as good. . . United

mation. Slowness in getting equip- rather cold winters and dirt movment is the main reason, . . . The Bureau has awarded this company the remaining five miles of pipe in upper Provo Canyon, . . . Young crews and there is little turnover & Smith may beat the weather on its curb and gutter job in Orem. . . Provo Airport is started, with Creer, Whiting & Haymond and Talboe and Wootton all having first contacted one of our offices pieces of the contract. Ford & Ferguson is subbing from Whiting & Haymond. . . . McGraw Company is making rapid progress on its job at the Pacific Cast Iron Pipe Company plant, Ironton. In fact, too fast, as a couple of the boys have been laid off. . . . M-K and U.C. Company have finished at the Kaiser plant, Ironton. . . . W. W. Clyde has started on its paving job between Payson and Benjamin.

VERNAL OIL WELLS

Keep your eye on the Vernal area. One well brought in has proven a good producer. Another well is being drilled and the field is considered a proven one,

Oil will be flowing through the just-completed pipe from Rangely to Salt Lake City before Christmas and more of this work may be

in the offing.

V. C. Mendenhall's job at Deep Creek is down for the winter. Reason: Snow and mud. Cornell is going along about as well as can be expected, . . . Coltharpe Construction Company at Curren Creek has agreed to go along but the weather has got them about in the same place. . . . The boys at the Pacific Bridge Company plant at Park City are getting along pretty well, according to reports. . . . Wells Cargo Company is through for the winter.

331/3% INCREASE

Another area to watch is Cedar City. The iron mines being operated by Utah Construction Company are being expanded and we have had a 331/2 per cent increase in the number of members employed. . . . Also, oil is being drilled for near Cedar City, with good oil sands having been found at 2300 feet, we are informed. . . . W. W. Clyde has three jobs in the Cedar City area—one at Black Ridge, 25 miles south of Cedar City, which is going along at present with one crew; one between Iron Mountain and Newcastle, 20 miles west, which will have some work done on it this year, according to reports; and one between Sevier Summit and Glendale on Highway 89, on which Clyde is moving his equipment from Wyoming, as mentioned above. . . . Heeb Glenn has a job south of Enterprise, completing the last lap, or the next to the last lap, of the St. George to Enterprise road, and may start this winter. It's high and the weather may put a stop to his plans. . . . Whiting & Haymond will complete he Beaver Airport this year. . Lenn Creer has a sewer job in is going full blast. We have many Cedar City which he may finish members on these jobs and more this year.

Quite a bit of work is in the offing. Much of the highway work won't finish this year and will be off to an early start as soon as the cold weather is over. . . . More industrial development can be expected around Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo, including more refinery work around Salt Lake City, additional facilities at Geneva and Ironton, and the Utah-Idaho power plant at the mouth of Provo Canyon. . . . The Army's underground experiments can be expected to go ahead next spring if our reports can be believed. . . . Pretty strong rumor has it that you can expect a large dirt moving job in Carbon County, maybe this winter. . . We have heard rumors, which we haven't been able to confirm, of a large industrial job near Parowan. . . Bureau of Reclamation is sure to receive added impetus now that the election is over and control of Congress has shifted. This will mean considerable additional work ted. in the state of Utah.

OUTSIDERS WARNED

Concrete Pipe Company is off to a those outside of Utah—while this Feather river, something over one- 25 inches, hips 35 inches, bust 35 L. T. Johnson is working on a slow start on its Provo Canyon report seems optimistic, it should half finished.

ing is usually curtailed by frost of varying intensity. Most companies now working have complete so not many openings will be available until next March or April. If you are contemplating coming to Utah, don't do so until you have and checked up on job opportuni-

ENGINEMEN'S STRIKE

The strike of the enginemen in the pit at Bingham Canyon has shut down the Kennecott Copper mines and plants and consequently some 200 or so of our members employed at Bingham find themselves out of work. At this writing, no settlement of the disagreement is in sight. This is another reason for the cautious note about employment opportunities in Utah this winter.

PERSONAL NOTES

We haven't much to report this month. Deer season wasn't so good; duck and pheasant hunting our reports; but the baby crop hasn't been so good or the boys are just not reporting in these vital statistics. . . . Brother V. B. Christiansen, according to Brother in that area.

hand. They taste just as good, according to Joe. . . . Brother Ralph Christiansen had the misfortune to break a leg in a scuffle Saturday, November 6, according to a last-minute report.

We were saddened this past month by the sudden death of Brother Joe J. Rukavina, Brother Rukavina had been employed by the Utah Copper Company for the past 25 or more years as a shovel runner and was a charter member of Local Union 353, which later amalgamated with Local Union 3. On October 11, Brother Rukavina was going on shift at Bingham and was talking to several members in a cafe. He walked out on the way to work, collapsed with a heart attack and died soon after his arrival at the hospital. He leaves no known near relatives.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS LIVING IN OR NEAR CEDAR CITY

Please register when out of work with Carl Hazel, 316 N. 4th W., Cedar City, phone 488. Please call on Brother Hazel after 5 p.m. as only a little better, according to he is employed during the day. If you do this, we will be able to keep close tab on you when you are out of work and will be able to place you in openings when they occur

Engineers Architects Draftsmen

By AL BOARDMAN

Business Representative, Technical Engineers Division No. 3-E

The big news for the Technical Engineers is the negotiation of a contract with the Bay Area Land Surveyors Association. Two meetings have been held and satisfactory progress has been made on a major portion of the contract. When an agreement has been reached, the contract will be submitted to the membership at a special meeting for your approval, or disapproval.

Those representing the Union in these negotiations are our attorney, P. H. McCarthy, Jr., P. E. Vandewark, business representative and treasurer of Local No. 3, R. J. Jackman and myself of Local No. 3-E. The land surveyors are represented by Milton Morris, secretary of the association, Phil Jones, president of the association, Elmore Hutchenson of P. P. & H., and William Soule of San Mateo.

Progress has been made in the construction field toward a contract to be negotiated in the near future. Several large jobs will be opening in the near future. We plan to make them all 100% union.

Bechtel has the contract for the Pacific Gas & Electric steam plant at Antioch. This will start around the first of the year. The Stone & Webster, P. G. & E. plant at Moss Landing, is still in the excavation stage. The Utah Construction Company, Masonite Road Job at Ukiah are signing up as the jobs progress. ELECTION RESULTS

The results of the presidential election have been a source of deep gratification to those who regard themselves as belonging to the laboring class. The main factor in the defeat of a party which was openly anti-labor was the passage by the 80th Congress of a law that humiliated and repressed all labor. It is a tribute to the American people that they chose to reject the builders of class legislation.

News Note: The Robb Browns have just returned from an extended visit in the East. The Justin Vanderlaans are the proud parents of a 9 lb. 1 oz. baby boy, born November 6th.

The inspectors of the S. F. Housing Authority are now receiving \$375 and \$400 per month. The American Society of Civil Engineers are asking the C. E.'s be exempt from the draft. The P. M. Mills contract has been re-opened

-wage scales have been submit-

A note of caution, especially to million power projects on the

May Seek NLRB Vote Before Asking Boss

Washington (LPA) - A union may petition the NLRB for a collective bargaining agent poll without first seeking recognition from the employer, a majority of the NLRB decided last week. Reversing a previous judgment the board admitted that such a procedure is sometimes necessary to protect labor's bargaining position.

The majority decision was hotly contested by a two-man minority board members Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray. They insisted upon a rigid enforcement of board rules which require employer refusal to recognize as a pre-condition to an NLRB election.

In one of their first decisions in a long while, however, the majority of the board noted that NLRB certification is the only stable protection a union has against employers and raiding labor organizations.



SWEATER GIRL - National Sweater Girl of 1948 is Pamela PG&E going to town on its \$60 O'Neill, formerly of London. Vital statistics: weight 122 pounds, waist

Daily report of awards for construction

Compiled By P. E. Vandewark OCTOBER 13, 1948

VISALIA. Contract awarded to Ralph Utter, 525 Cherry Ave., Tulare, \$13,544 for const. reinf. conc. bridge & 3 reinf. conc box culverts across Cameron Creek, across Farmers Ditch & across 2 branches of Peoples Ditch, from 3 mi. to 8 mi. south of Visalia in Tulare County.

REDWOOD CITY. Contract awarded to Douglass & Wood house, 1 Winslow St., Redwood City, \$11,792 for grade & const. pavement, curbs & gutters, sidewalks & driveway appr. on Johnson St., betw. Roosevelt & Oak Aves. & const. storm drainage strucs. at intersection of Johnson St. with Roosevelt & Oak Aves.

RENO, NEVADA. Contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P.O. Box 2351, Reno, \$10,000 for sealcoating various streets.

SAN JOSE. Contract awarded to Leo F. Piazza Paving Co., 175 Montgomery St., San Jose, \$8022 for resurf. on Montgomery St., betw. Cinnabar & Julian Sts.

OCTOBER 14, 1948 FRESNO. Contract awarded to Rudolph Madsen, 4475 Madison Ave., Fresno, \$3969 for const. sidewalks, etc., Michigan Ave., R.I. No.

VALLEJO. Contract awarded to A. G. Raisch, 2048 Market St., Vallejo, \$5518 for asph. conc. surg.,

virginia St., betw. Amador & Contra Costa St., under 1911 Act.
SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to Baldwin-Straub Corp., 26
Francisco Blyd., San Rafael, \$25,-227 for 0.2 miles channelization, traffic signal system & Highway lighting at Corte Madera inter-section, Marin County.

POINT MUGU. Contract awarded to Standard Dredging Corp. & S.F. Bridge Co., 800 Central Bldg., L.A., \$1,439,000 for 5,000,000 cy. hydraul. fill, Spec. No. 20606.

ALAMEDA, Contract awarded to Basalt Rock, P.O.Box 583, Napa, \$43,550 for repair of timber bulk-head at Naval Air Station, Ala-meda, under Spec. No. 20570. OCTOBER 15, 1948

RIO VISTA. Contract awarded to Asta Const. Co., 33 N.Front St., Rio Vista, \$6352 for asph. conc. surf. on Main St., betw. Front St. & Sacramento River.

PORTERVILLE. Contract awarded to R. Hodgson & Sons, 517—2nd St., Porterville, \$23,600 for const. bridge across Porter Slough on

WALNUT CREEK. Contract awarded to Associated Elec. & Mech. Co., 223 Clara St., S.F., \$38,-393 for const. sanit. sewer & appurt. in Local Impr. Dist. No. 5.

OAKLAND. Contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$1,214,864 for const. of

main library.
STOCKTON. Contract awarded to S. M. McGaw, Elks Bldg., Stockton, \$.145 sq. ft., \$5075 for 35,000 sq. ft. surface at Stockton Junior

NAPA. Contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657—9th St., Berke-ley, \$10,260 for 90,000 sq. ft. pave, Lincoln & Shearer Elem. Schools. OCTOBER 18, 1948

SAN JOSE. Contract awarded to A. T. Bennett, 514 Bryant St., Palo Alto, \$23,607 for const. storm drain, Stevens Creek Road, Santa Clara County.

CHICO. Contract awarded to Orland Mach. & Weld. Works, Or-land., Calif., \$19,193 for overhauling the spillway gates at Stony George Dam, Orland Project, un-der Spec. No. R 2-35.

OCTOBER 19, 1948 MERCED. Contract awarded to River Rock, Inc., P. O. Box 1462, Merced, \$10,926 for plantmix surf. on E. 17th St., betw. Bennet Road & U.S. No. 99.

HOLLISTER. Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$3635 for maint. surf. on Monterey St., betw. "B" St. &

Nash Road. VISALIA. Contract awarded to Threewitt & Webb, 2412 Berkeley St., Bakersfield, \$15,965 for const. a reinf. conc, slab bridge across Cottonwood Creek, about 9 mi.

north of Visalia, Tulare County.
COALINGA. Contract awarded to Davis Elec. Co., Coalinga, \$6700 for flood lighting the ball park.
SACRAMENTO. Contract award-

ed to Guy F. Atkinson Co., 10 W. Orange, So. San Francisco, \$1,327,-404 for const. underpass under tracks of S. P. Co., overcrossing at Atlantic St. & 3.3 mi. grade & conc. pave, betw. Vernon St. at Grant St. in Roseville & 2 mi. N. of city limits, Placer County. REDDING. Contracts awarded

as follows for furn. & stockpile

mineral aggregate: To Nevada Constructors, Inc.,

(2) To W. C. Railing, P. O. Box 1018, Redwood City, \$1,800, at Brockman between Terrmo & Madeline, Lassen County.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to O'Conner Bros., 750 Madison St., Red Bluff, \$279,763 for const. 3 steel beam bridges & 1.0 mi. grade & surf. with cr. fun base & apply armorcoat to appr. acrs. Reeds Creek, Payne Creek & Thomas Creek, 2 mi. W. of Red Bluff, at Vales On Long Road & at Paskenta, Tehama County.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Caputo & Keeble Rt. 1, Box 397, San Jose, \$503,126 for 3.2 mi. grade & const. R.C. conc. undercrossing & bridge & Misc. drain. betw. 1.5 mi. E. & 1.7 mi. W. of Livermore, Alameda County.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., Box 873, Sacto., \$21,397 for 0.5 mi, resurg. N. 12th St., betw. N. "B" & Vine St., Sacramento County.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to J. R. Reeves, Box 1072, Sacramento, \$53,653 for 2 mi, pltmx. surf. on El Camino Ave., betw. Fulton & Eastern Aves., Sacramen-

OCTOBER 20, 1948 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Contract awarded to Legrande Johnson, Logan, Utah, \$77,951 (Schedule No. 1) and to Leland Knudson, Ogden, Utah, \$74,515 (Schedule No. 2) for construction of Mink Creek Canal, Preston Bench Project, Idaho, from 9 miles to 15 miles northeast of Preston, Idaho, under Specification No. R 4-7.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Contract awarded to Thatcher Const. Co., 312 Kiesel Bldg., Ogden, Utah, \$119,525 for const. Station Creek Tunnel, Preston Bench Project,

Idaho, under Spec. R.4-7.
BERKELEY. Contract awarded to C. C. Jones & Sons, 4th & Cedar Sts., Berkeley, \$4245 for regrading Willard Jr. High School playground & installing new sidewalks & curbs.

OAKLAND. Contract awarded to Paris Bros., 2415 Oregon St., Berkeley, \$5784 for const 8 inch vitr. sewer in Estates Drive, from Moraga Ave., north.

SALINAS, Contract awarded to Alfred H. Juncker, 221 Maple, Salinas, \$4984 for const, sewer pump on Airport Road, Salinas, Monte-

rey County. SALINAS. Contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$134,712 for const. swimming pool, 100x50 feet, equipment & dressing rooms in Sherwood

RENO, NEV. Contract awarded RENO, NEV. Contract awarded to John B. Powers Const. Co., Reno, \$5762 for const. sew. dr. in 11th St., betw. Strand & Sierra, Sierra, betw. 11th & 12th, betw. Sierra & North Virginia.

SAN FRANCISCO. Contract

awarded to Bechtel Corp., 200 Montgomery St., S.F., for const. power-house & related work for Colgate hydro-electric plant.

FRESNO. Contract awarded to Valley Trenching Co. 215 Broadway, Fresno, \$10,950 for inst. steel—cast iron water mains.

STOCKTON. Contract awarded to Moore Const. Co., 644 E. Lindsay, Stockton, \$485,357 for const.

Gym. Bldg. & Htg. Dit. of This index regional Park, Berkeley.

OAKLAND. Contract awarded to M. A. Little, 1 Grand View Ave., S.F., \$146,250 for const. Unit Gym. Bldg. & Htg. Plt. at Edison High School.

MARTINEZ. Contract awarded to Assoc. Elec. & Mech. Co., 223 Clara St., S.F., \$21,418 for const. sanitary sewers, house laterals & wye branches in West Mt. View annexation.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$5380 for surfacing Fourth St.

ALAMEDA. Contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796—66th Ave., Oakland, \$74,947 for const. virt. sanit. sewers in Bay Farm Island.

MODESTO. Contract awarded to Standard Materials Co., 1411—9th St., Modesto, \$50,147 for runway ext. & misc. improvements at Modesto Municipal Airport,

OCTOBER 22, 1948 OAKLAND. Contract awarded to Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., 873-81st Ave., Oakland, \$574,-109 for grade, drain & conc. & asph. conc. surf. on San Leandro

St., betw. Seminary & 98th Sts. SAN LUIS OBISPO. Contract awarded to Brown & Doko, P. O. Box 6, Pismo Beach, \$7115 for 0.9 mi. imp. bor. & ap. bit. srf. tr. at Soledad Prison, 4 mi. N.W. of Soledad, Monterey County.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to Jas. H. MacFayland 266 Lag.

ed to Jas. H. MacFarland, 266 Laguna Hunda Blvd., S.F., \$28,352 for const. R. C. girder bridge over Peters Creek in Portola St. Park,

San Mateo County. SAN FRANCISCO. Contract

Garden & Gromberg, Plumas, rem. track from Fulton St. & re-

BERKELEY. Contract awarded to R. G. Lewis Const. Inc., 1815 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, for const. 4,600 sq. ft. R.C. unit for Deaf-Blind, California (General Construction).

OCTOBER 25, 1948

SAN JOSE. Contract awarded to Leo F. Piazza Paving Co., 175 S. Montgomery St., San Jose, \$11,181 for grade & pave, White Road from Alum Rock Ave. to Pala School, in Santa Clara County.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to Ferguson Bros., 8923 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$86,226 for water a sewer service, Div. of

Beaches & Parks, Samuel P. Taylor State Park, Calif.
MODESTO. Contract awarded to Spears Const. Co., Box 1124, Modesto, \$79,850 for addl. bldg. & input to Paulter Improve Communications of the Paulter Improve Communication. impyt, to Poultry Improv. Comm., near Modesto.

SAN FRANCISCO. Contract awarded to S. J. Amoroso Const. Co., 2100 Oakdale Ave., S.F., \$1,-007,000 for const. Dist. IV Office Bldg., Div. of Highways, S.F. (For

general Construction.)
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Contract awarded to W. W. Clyde & Co., Bowers Bldg., Springville, Utah, \$291,981 for 11.897 mi. const. 2 inch rd. mixed bitum. surf. road & reinf, conc, bridge on S.R. 56, betw. Iron Mt. & New Castle, Iron County.

OCTOBER 26, 1948 WEST SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to J. L. Webster, Box 22,

Lodi, \$48,589 for const. raw sewerage pressure pumping system in the district.

OCTOBER 27, 1948
SAN FRANCISCO. Contract awarded to Fred T. Fairey, 1874—25th Ave., S.F., \$67,058 for laying 16 inch main in 28th — 45th Aves.,

under Inv. No. WD 497.

PROVO, UTAH. Contract awarded to United Conc. Pipe Corp., O. Box 425, Balwin Park, Calif., \$2,429,201 for const. pipeline & strucs., Sta. 0-29.0 sto. Sta. 99-73.5, Strucs, Sta. 0-29.0 sto. Sta. 99-73.5, Sta. 108-79 to Sta. 140-83.5, Sta. 146-30 to Sta. 195-435 Sta. 220-75 to Sta. 296-45.1 Salt Lake Aqueduct, Aqueduct Division, Provo River Proj., Utah, 8 to 15 miles N.E. of Provo, under Spec. No. 2244 2344.

WALNUT CREEK, Construct wallot Case T. Brown & Kiss Crane Co., 2700 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, \$134,825 for const. of Upper & Lower Orinda Sewage Pumping Stations.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to Continental Const. Co., 1402 Front St., Sacramento, \$116,856 for const. 3-story addn., N. & S. wings, Sacramento County Hospi-

VALLEJO. Contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796—66th Ave., Oakland, \$26,949 for const. water mains on Solano County Fair Site at Lake Chabot, Vallejo Township,

Solano Countny. OAKLAND, Contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796—66th Ave., Oakland, \$21,104 for furn. pump, elec. motor & water pipeline in Tilden Regional Park, Berkeley.

SANTA ROSA. Contract awarded to Arthur B. Siri, 1357 Cleve-land Ave., Santa Rosa, \$830,000 for laying cast iron mains in Halvor-

OCTOBER 28, 1948 MARYSVILLE. Contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th & "F"

sen Tract.

Sts., Marysville, \$44,242 for const. levee & area fill for sewage treatment plant for city of Marysville, Yuba County.

RENO, NEV. Contract awarded to George E. Schilling Co., 1227 "D" St., Reno, \$5705 for const. 2,200 lft. sewer drain in Colonial District.

OCTOBER 29, 1948

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to J. P. Breen, Box 183, Sacramento, \$7730 for const. Morman Isl. Road connection, Folsom Dam Proj. near Folsom Calif., under Spec. No. 1369.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th & "F" Sts., Marysville, \$22,887 for rental of equipment to examine & sample foundation material in Sacramento River, under Spe. No. 543-0.

OAKLAND. Contract awarded to Paris Bros., 2415 Oregon St., Berkeley, \$60,191 for construction of a drainage structure in Landvale Ave., west of Pinewood Road. SACRAMENTO. Contract award-

ed to Pike & Hill, Box 27, Diablo, \$53,100 for const. Group E employees buldgs., Div. of Beaches & Parks, Calaveras Big Tree Street Park.

P.O. Box 313, Reno, \$14,663, awarded to Piombo Const. Co., SACRAMENTO. Contract award-surf., etc., crossing near Sloat Rd. betw. Spg. 1571 Turk St., S.F., \$327,011 for ed to E. F. Hilliard, 834—56th St., at Ordway & Ward.

Sacramento, \$17,783 for 4 mi. armor top, various roads, Dist. No. 4.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to J. P. Breen, Box 183, Sacramento, \$17,007 for 9.2 mi. seal coat, various roads in Dist. N. 5.

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$11,911 for 2.7 mi. armor top, Alta Mesa, Sheldon & Dillard Roads.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Asta Const. Co., 33 N. Front St., Rio Vista, \$31, 800 for 7.5 mi,

armor top, Tayler Island Road.
MONTEREY PARK. Contract
awarded to A.B.C. Const. Co., 14346 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount, \$101,-081 for furn. & inst. C.I. water transmission line from Graves Ave. near Garfield Ave. to Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park.

NOVEMBER 1, 1948 CARSON CITY, NEV. Contract awarded to J. M. Sumsion, Spring-ville, Utah, \$67,578 for 7.090 mi. valley to Jct, with U.S. 93, near Warm Springs, Elko County.
SAN FRANCISCO. Contracts

awarded as follows:

(1) To: E. A. Forde, 640 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, \$41,434 for grading for new parochial school at Greenbrae. To: Eaton & Smith, 715 Ocean Ave., S.F., \$9400 for tsph, conc. yard paving at St. Emydius Parochial School, Aston & De-Montford Sts., S.F.

WWODLAND. Contract awarded to Luppen & Hawley, Inc., 3126 "J" St., Sacramento, \$11,871 for inst.

new water line — fire hydrants in Esparto, Yolo County,
MARTINEZ. Contract awarded to Peter Sartorio, 262 Clementina St., S.F., \$69,951 for const. 50 bed ward building at County Hospital, Martinez, Contra Costa County, CARSON CITY, NEV. Contract

awarded to Isbell Const. Co., Box 2351, Reno, \$46,117 for 1.287 mi. roadmix surf., etc., portion of St. Hwy. System, Prater Way, from Jct. of "B" St. to 8th St., Sparks, Washoe County.

CARSON CITY, NEV. Contract

awarded to Dodge Const. Co., Inc., Fallon, Nevada, \$153,172 for 3.126 mi. roadmix surf., etc., portion state hwy. sys., from Calif.-Nev. State Line (Topaz Lake) to Topaz Jct., Douglas County. NOVEMBER 3, 1948

STOCTON. Contract awarded to Barrett & Hilp, 918 Harrison St., S.F., \$114,980 for const. primary sludge digestion tank "A" & ap-purt, at South Sewerage Treatment Plant.

SANTA CLARA. Contract awarded to L. C. Jensen, 2525— 64th Ave., Oak. \$12,353 for const. sanit, sewers on Main St., Mathews St. & Alviso Road.

HAYWARD. Contract awarded to Paris Bros., 2415 Oregon St., Berkeley, \$2,936 for const. storm sewer in Walnut St., near California St.

FRESNO. Contract awarded to Floyd H. Williams, Bakersfield, \$2270 for const. sidewalks, curbs, etc., Safford Ave., betw. Florodora Ave. & Home Ave., under R.I. No.

NOVEMBER 4, 1948

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Contract awarded to Whiting & Hay mond, P. O. Box 88, Springville, \$16,643 for 5,000 ft. const. landing strip, Delta Municipal Airport, Millard County (FAA No. 9-24-OAKLAND. Contract awarded to

J. H. Fitzmaurice, 2857 Hannah St., Oak., \$13,773 for playground improvements at Webster School, 81st Ave. & Birch St. Oakland, DAVIS. Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846-37th Ave., Sacramento, \$31,344 for sur-

facing in Davis Park Subdivision. NORTH SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to A. Teichert & ties. Son, Inc., 1846-37th Ave., Sacra- Se mento, \$20,947 for plantmix on Bassatlow & Rio Linda Blvd. & roadmix on Orange & Del Paso Boulevard.

SALINAS. Contract awarded to Sondgrath & Archibald, 146 Sierra Vista Ave., Mt. View, \$77,155 for 4.7 grade & drain on Arroyo Seco Road, west of Greenfield, Monterey County.

NOVEMBER 5, 1948

SAN FRANCISCO. Contract
awarded to Eaton & Smith, 715
Ocean Ave., S.F., \$9,710 for grade,
surf., University St., betw. Felton & Wayland.

SAN FRANCISCO. Contract awarded to Eaton & Smith 715 Ocean Ave., S.F., \$7941 for grade, surf., Wayland St., betw. Yale & University.

SAN FRANCISCO. Contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Bery St., S.F., \$5639 for grade, SACRAMENTO. Contract award- surf., etc., crossing of Brussels St.,

SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to Fredrickson Bros., 1259-65th St., Emeryville, \$295,711 for 2.4 mi. grade & conc. pave on cem. tr. subbase & plantmixed surf. on crusher run base, betw. Kelly Curve & Glass House Curve, and betw. Rte. 74 & old Napa Wye, Napa County.

CORNING. Contract awarded to Ted Barnes Const. C., 365 War-wick, San Leandro, \$186,338 for const. vitr. sewer system in Corn-

CORNING. Contract awarded to Chas. MacClosky Co., 112 Market St., S.F., \$78,867 for const. treatment plant in Corning.

NOVEMBER 8, 1948 SACRAMENTO. Contract awarded to Carl R. Fiedler, 2231 "S" St.,

Sacramento, \$2397 for grade & pave alley "H" & "I", 26th & 27th.

MARTINEZ. Contract awarded to Pittsburg-Des Moines Stl. Co.,
Box 456. Mt. View, \$33,800 for const. 100,000 gal. steel water tank for Contra Costa Water Dist, No. 1. OAKLAND. Subcontract award-

ed to M. B. McGowan, Inc., 625 Market St., S.F., for furn. & driv-ing untreated timber piles for East Bay Munic. Util. Dist., 2nd Mokelumne Aqueduct, Unit D, Schedule 4

Schedule 4.

NOVEMBER 9, 1948

NAPA. Contract awarded to
Moore & Roberts, 693 Mission St., S.F., \$607,777 for general construc-

tion of Kitchen & dining room bldg., Napa State Hospital, 1-story, reinf. conc. OAKLAND. Contract awarded

to Swinerton & Walberg, 1723 Webster St., Oakland, \$1,398,000 for const. 2 ward bldgs, at Fairmount Hospital on Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, Alameda County. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Contract awarded to Whiting & Hay-mond, Box 88, Springville, Utah,

\$175,640 for 10.156 mi. roadmix bitum. surf., S.R. No. 10 betw. Salina & Salina Canyon Summit, Sevier County (FAP No. F-199(6). SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Contract awarded to Parson & Fife

Const. Co., Box 563, Brigham City, Seg. 533 for 3.901 mi. rdmx. bit. surf., FAS Rte. No. 16, betw. Bear River City & Chase, Box Elder County (FASP No. S-258(1).

72% of Draftees In Cities Rejected For Poor Health

Washington .- A report of Selective Service officials on the number of men rejected for military service because of physical reasons lends support to charges that adequate medical care is not available to millions of American citizens.

According to federal reports, 72 per cent of the 24- and 25-yearolds in the nation's 10 largest cities are unfit for service with the armed forces.

The rejection rate ranges from 87.5 per cent in New York City to 37 percent in Los Angeles. Psychoneurotic disorders and heart ailments were the major causes.

The rejection rate during World War II, from November, 1940, to August 1945, was 35.8 per cent. During that time, 17,954,500 men were examined.

However, draft officials pointed out that, with veterans exempted from the peacetime draft, most of the men being called were 4-Fs during the war or held essential jobs. They estimated that roughly 10 per cent of the wartime 4-Fs have recovered from their disabili-

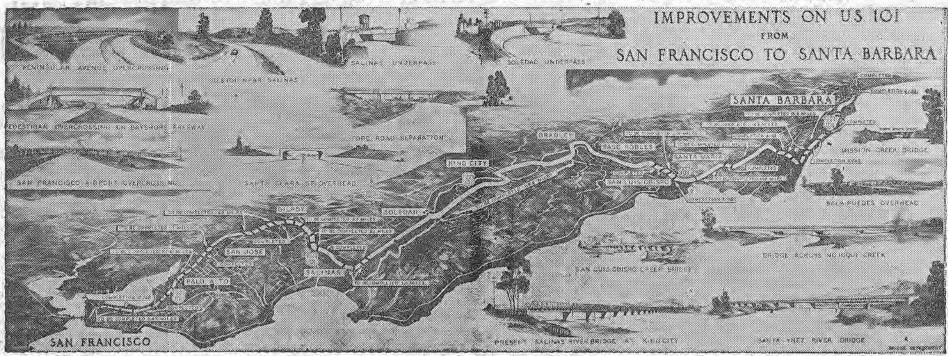
Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said the rejection rate among the 24-and 25-year-olds was just about what he and his aides had expected, and maybe a little better.

He recalled that, after Congress decided not to draft veterans, Selective Service recommended registering only youths 21 or under, where the rejection rate would not be nearly so high.

* * * Before any fibre wallboard is given a coat of oil-based paint, its surface should first receive a coat of varnish size or shellac to fill the pores in the wallboard.

* * * They say he married her because her uncle left her a million dollars. But he claims he would have married her no matter who had left it to her.

S60 MILLION IMPROVEMENTS SLATED FOR THE 860-MILE U.S. 101 HIGHWAY



the Bridge Department of the Division of Highways shows improvements completed, under way, and planned on U.S. 101 between San Francisco and Santa Barbara.)

Recent improvements on U.S. 101, known as the Redwood Highway north of San Francisco to the Oregon State line, and as the Coast Route south from San Francisco to the Mexican border, are enumerated in a report made to Governor Earl Warren by Director of Public Works C. H. Purcell.

The value of recently completed and going contracts on 254.6 miles of construction on U.S. 101 amounts to \$59,576,500. This work involves 184 projects for the improvement of U.S. 101. About 58 per cent of the mileage and 54 per cent of the value of the work has been completed and the remainder rapidly is nearing completion.

250 MILES 4-LANE

"In summarizing the 860 miles of U.S. 101 and U.S. 101 Bypass between the Oregon State line and the Ventura County line," Purcell said, "it should be noted that 250 miles are four lanes or more, 60 miles of which may be classed as city streets or highways within the limits of cities. Considering that 370 miles of the routes within this portion are south of San Francisco and that the greatest portion of four or more lane construction is also within these limits, then about 67 per cent of the mileage carrying the highest volume of traffic has been improved to these standards. Projects on U.S. 101 and U.S. 101 Bypass completed or placed under contract since the beginning of 1947 have developed 60 miles of this route into widths providing four lanes or more."

FROM THE NORTH

U.S. 101 enters the State at a point between Gold Beach, Oregon, and Crescent City, California, to the south end of Humboldt Bay of \$4,273,000. where it then turns inland, following the Eel River for the most of its length. Progressing southerly to San Francisco, U.S. 101 passes through the cities of Willits, Ukiah, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael and Sausalito.

In San Francisco the route is divided into U.S. 101 and U.S.101 Bypass continuing as such to south of San Jose. Following its inland course through the Santa Clara Valley cities of San Jose and Gilroy, it reaches the Salinas Valley north of Salinas. The Salinas River is roughly paralleled through King City, Paso Robles and Atascadero.

HITS THE OCEAN

Crossing the mountains to the westerly side, the ocean is visible for a short distance south of San Luis Obispo. After leaving Santa Maria, the route follows through the coastal mountains eventually bordering the shore line north of Santa Barbara, which is followed to Ventura. At El Rio, it is again divided as U.S. 101 and U.S. 101 Alternate, the former turning inland along the westerly side of the San Fernando Valley into Holly-

where it turns south, passing through Anaheim and Santa Ana to Doheny Park on the ocean. From this junction, the coast line is generally paralleled to San Diego and the Mexican border.

SOUTHERN END

U.S. 101 Alternate leaves El Rio junction in a southerly direction to Oxnard and the coast which is followed through to the westerly portion of Los Angeles and the beach cities to its junction with U.S. 101 at Doheny Park, The larger of these beach cities include Santa Monica, Long Beach, Newport Beach and Laguna Beach.

U.S. 101 Bypass turns south from U.S. 101 near the easterly city limits of Los Angeles and follows along Anaheim - Telegraph Road, Rosemead Boulevard, Firestone Boulevard and Manchester Avenue to near Anaheim where it again joins U.S. 101.

The value of recently completed and going contracts on 254.6 miles of construction amounts to \$59,-572,500. This work involves 184 projects for the improvement of U.S. 101. About 58% of the mileage and 54% of the value of the work has been completed and the remainder is rapidly being opened to traffic.

NORTH BAY PROJECT

Development along the Redwood Highway continues to be steadily prosecuted. The most outstanding project now in use is between one mile south of Petaluma and Ignacio Wye built at a cost of \$1,900,000 for 11.9 miles of divided pavement. Four other noteworthy projects in the process of construction in Sonoma, Humboldt, and Mendocino counties are: through Santa Rosa; between Red Mountain Creek and Piercy; 1.5 miles to 3.5 miles north of Forsythe Creek and North Scotia Bridge to 16th Street in Fortuna. Grading and surfacing these four latter Monterey County has alignment and roadbed of 16.9 generally parallels the coast line miles of highway costing in excess

The new divided highway a bypass in that its location is this densely traveled area. in the westerly part of the city remote from the business area. Since the inception of the State highway system, U.S. 101 has been directed to the central district over the original city streets which were obstructed by the court house plaza. Continual growth of the city and bordering areas has taxed the street capacities to the extent that through highway traffic has been seriously handicapped. On completion of the new route, which is located in a direct line from north to south of the city, the existing congestion will be materially relieved.

REDWOOD PROJECT

In all, 83.3 miles of improvement along the Redwood Highway have been recently completed or are under contract, the value of which is \$8,263,000. Seven projects, extending over 26.4 miles of this section have been included in the budget for the 1949-50 fiscal year.

South of San Francisco, U.S. 101, locally known as El Camino Real wood and the central portions of or Coast Highway, for many years SOUTHERN PROJECTS Los Angeles, In East Los Angeles, was the primary connection be-the route is further divided into tween San Francisco and the pen-U.S. 101 and U.S. 101 Bypass with insular cities of Burlingame, San move the highway route from the

(This sketch by van der Goes of levard easterly to Fullerton Road Alto, bordering the central dis- Steady development was made on northwest from Hollister Wye to tricts of these communities over the poorest parts of the relocation Fairview Avenue will permit uncity streets. As traffic demands increased, this highway was improved to the maximum permitted by the adjacent highway developed properly. Failing to satisfy the need for more rapid communication with San Francisco a new location was selected outside of the congested areas, practically bypassing the cities along their easterly boundaries.

BIG BAYSHORE SECTION

This location, known as the Bayshore Highway and U.S. 101 Bypass, was begun in the middle twenties with construction being confined to sections of immediate importance, ultimately being completed to a connection with U.S. 101 near San Jose. Its popularity with commuters and truckers to the office, retail and warehouse districts of San Francisco grew rapidly until this high volume of traffic together with the enlargement of the San Francisco airport have made construction on new alignment and to freeway standards necessary. Within the section between San Mateo and South San Francisco, ten projects involving 11.4 miles of construction with a value of \$8,500,000 have rectnly been completed or are now under construction. On completion, traffic will move between Peninsular Avenue in San Mateo and South San Francisco over divided pavement, with overhead structures for all cross traffic.

AROUND SAN JOSE

Since the end of the war, U.S. 101 Bypass has been extended to its junction with U.S. 101 south of San Jose, practically bypassing the city toward the east thus precluding the necessity of through traffic using the heavily traveled city streets.

The two lane road between Santa Rita and Chittenden road in recently projects will result in improved been enlarged into a four-lane divided highway. Grading and surfacing the two new lanes at a cost of \$1,834,000 has made an additional fifteen miles of multiple through Santa Rosa is essentially lane highway available through

S.F. TO SALINAS

The portion of the coast route comprising U.S. 101 and U.S. 101 Bypass between San Francisco and Salinas has shared in the highway improvement program to the extent of \$13,997,000. Projects completed since 1947 and now under construction involve 53.8 miles and comprise 39 contracts.

Two projects under construction and one recently completed will provide a four-lane divided highway between Pismo Beach and Cuesta Grade with exceptions to that part through San Luis Obispo. This development is being accomplished by grading and surfacing two new lanes adjacent to the existing two-lane road. Improvement of the fourteen mile section is being made at a cost of \$3,634,-000. Together with other construction between Salinas and Santa Maria, nine projects represent 24 miles and \$4,166,700 have been completed or placed under contract in the past year.

As traffic increased along the coast route it became necessary to U.S. 101 following Whittier Bou- Mateo, Redwood City, and Palo main streets of Santa Barbara.

but some inadequate connecting streets still remain. Three contracts which provide for grading and paving 2.2 miles of divided Together with construction south-

interrupted movement of traffic through the city.

Four other large projects within highway between Park Place and the section from Santa Maria to Rancheria Street including the the Ventura County line con-Salsipuedes overhead crossing of tribute to the steadily increasing the Southern Pacific Railroad will mileage of high standard highway. overcome most of the restrictions. In all, 31.1 miles of construction valued at \$6,200,000 has been east of the city from Sheffield placed under contract in this sec-Drive to San Ysidro Road and that tion in the last two years.

Labor Force in France Lacks Skilled Workers

unemployed persons in France are men without special training, according to the national survey of labor statistics.

Labor experts label the shortage as a direct result of war, prison camps, and deportation which prevented Frenchmen from a trade or profession. To combat this deficiency, the ministry of labor has organized trade schools which last year graduated 20,000 skilled mer. and which expect to raise this level to 32,000 in 1948.

Total Popular Vote Far Short of Record

Washington.-With final returns not yet available, it seemed likely year's election will not set any new records.

Newspaper accounts reported that the total vote which was expected to reach from 51,000,000 to 52,000,000 may actually be far short tial election.

Corporations Pile Up Huge Capital Reserve

Washington .- Corporations must Paris. - Nine out of every 10 be buying more and bigger "strong, boxes" to accommodate their accumulating piles of cash. At least, that's the picture conjured up by a Securities and Exchange Commission report.

"Net working capital" is cash, government bonds and other assets which are practically the same as cash. It does not include the value of the plants and equipment owned by the corporations.

From \$24,500,000,000 in 1939, the report shows corporations' "net working capital" went up rapidly and steadily in the war and postwar years, to \$60,400,000,000 at the end of September, 1947.

More Women Employed In Agricultural Work

Washington .- The decline in the that the total popular vote in this number of women employed in nonfarm jobs in September was more than offset by increased employment in agricultural work, the Bureau of the Census reported,

Women in nonfarm work numbered 15,630,000, a drop of 335,000 of the record vote east in 1940 workers since August, the bureau when a total of 49,548,000 voters said. In agricultural work, 687,000 went to the polls in the presiden- more women were employed than

An Unbeatable Combination



San Rafael-Race Track Crew Moves to Modesto

By H. O. FOSS Business Representative, Local 3

The George Patterson spread out of Stockton area has been working on the Solano County race track all summer and are now buttoning up this job and taking off for Modesto vicinity with all the crew to do landlevelling. Brother track project, is to be complimented-this was one of the smoothestrunning projects ever in this area -no turnover, just busy moving earth-no gum beatin'. Good luck, gang.

BASS RECORD SET

Incidentally, Brother Maynard went fishing in the Sulsun area over the weekend and landed the world's record bass catch - 58 pounds. It must have been quite a spectacle with Maynard in the water and the bass on shore-but Maynard played it and won. All the sports magazines are giving this plenty of publicity and Ross is slated for many prizes.

George Slinsen, popular contractor in the Napa area, is NOT looking for work as his entire spread is busy.

E. T. Haas Company, with Brothers Davis, Rasmussen and Stauft, is keeping busy on the \$42,000-plus Sebastopol pipe line project but buttoning up shortly as this goes to press.

NEW SEALING PROCESS

The Concrete Paving Maintenance Company of 333 Seventh San Francisco, is utilizing Street, a new process on rubber at 450 degrees in the sealing of joints on their Highway 101 project near Novato. Members interested in this process are welcome to visit the project.

The A. G. Raisch Company, formerly of Ignacio, has moved into its permanent yard at Black Point. Our best wishes for success! Several of their projects are now buttoned up for the season but they are keeping a small crew busy on minor projects.

Basalt Quarries at McNear's Point are filling a few orders by barge with Brother Pat Donohoe the master mechanic, Brother Joe Korteum on the 120B with Wallie Grant as oiler, Brother Pete Comporelli the crusher boss with Brother Al Crawford on the dock, and, of course, the inimitable Johnny Meloni as superintendent.

The A. J. Peters & Son Company of San Jose is busy on a sewer project at Sleepy Hollow, near San Anselmo, which is going along smoothly with Superintendent Brotherton in charge. FINISHING TOUCHES

Harold Smith, St. Helena contouches on the Petrified Forest road project with Brothers Son-

Black doing a good job. Believe it or not, we saw Harold himself working on a few occasions on this contract.

Stolte-Harrelson are in the cleanup stage on the big by-pass or so-called freeway in Santa Rosa. General Superintendent Elliott recruited the famous concrete layer, Joe Miller, to run the paving ring and it was done properly with a record to boot-but then, Joe usually does just that. Buck Fink | ill for several months and inactive represented the Harrelson interest

on this project. R. J. Brant, Larkspur contractor, is keeping busy on sewer projects around the Napa area.

The Underground Construction Company is in on the San Quentin-San Rafael telephone cable line project with Brother Naz Reynolds, after many years on shovels, to coast for a while now running the leader, with Brother Martin as foreman and Brothers Pann and Baker running equipment. Brother E. Powless is on the

derrick barge for Duncanson-Harrelson's project at the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry slips. INJURIES

Brother Paul Ryder, who has been with Ben C. Gerwick at Petaspent most of the summer in the "slipped" last week and is now on Napa.

the out-of-circulation list with a broken wrist.

Brother Ed Frey, who has been with Ike Ely, contractor of San Honors Frank Lawrence Anselmo, bought a restaurant and home on 101 Highway at Red Crest, above Dyerville, and he would like to see the brothers drop in-he can guarantee good cook-

At the Harms Brothers' Vacaville project, Brother H. E. Dutcher is the leading man of the grease monkeys, with Brother Dick Stone as foreman, and Brother Jack Wilson as superintendent. Brother McFarlane is master mechanic and Brother Kelso also is mechanic, and Brother Bill Terryembo is hot Ross Maynard, foreman of this plant master. Brothers Jessee, Moyer and Inman are on the shovels, with Brother "Pop" L. Weins the crusher foreman. It looks as this goes to press as though all the cat work is done on the spread, with considerable shovel work yet to be done.

Brother Charley Hoover has his 80" in the Fairfield area making dredger retaining ponds for the job the Olympic Dredging Company is doing in that vicinity, with Brother Harvey Freeland as operator.

Brother C. H. Mort is operating the Reeves P&H % rig from Sacramento and doing form excavating at the Moore & Roberts Imola project.

SMALL HOT PLANT

Jones & Day have set up a small hot plant in the rear of the Freitas Gravel Plant in Ukiah with Brother Gibson in charge, This looks like a nice setup with no competition in the area. The Freitas boys, Ernest and Robert, are both doing well in the leading livered. Percy Laws is operating parts of the operation of their plant.

Brother R. S. Foudry is on the drag line with Fred Meekley as oiler on the Barrett & Hilp apexcavating for the Masonite foundation at Ukiah.

We understand that Frederickson Brothers of Emeryville were House road realignment project which it is expected will start

Brother F. L. Goodman is operating at the C. B. Tuttle bridge come. project in Jimtown on the Russian Local 34 acting as foreman.

TWO CATS BUSY

Brother Lee Williams of Ukiah has two cats busy in his home area. Lee has an 18-yard carryall in good shape he will sell or trade for a motor patrol.

N. J. Chatuck of Los Angeles is starting on the \$94,000 pipe line sewer job and plant project in Ukiah with Gregory on the \$73,000 disposal plant and Brother Lee Williams doing the excavating.

Brother Chet Diestlehorst, oiler at the Utah Construction Company, Ukiah, was severely injured at the project-our best wishes for his speedy recovery.

The N. M. Ball Company is bringing in a string of cats from tractor, is putting the finishing Weaverville for the high school project at Greenbrae for E. A. Forde, San Anselmo contractor, nikson, Kenneth Jessee and Harold with Brother Ted Irving as superintendent and Brother Floyd Anderson as master mechanic and Brother Ed Lowry on the dozer, with more coming. There is a large building project to be built in the vicinity of Auga Caliente, with Art Siri of Santa Rosa at the present time doing the approach roads to the project, and with several contracts to be awarded shortly.

E. A. Forde, Sr., who has been in the affairs of the contracting business, may well be proud of the very capable manner in which his sons, Bill and Eddie Jr., have taken over the management of the firm. Ed Sr. is a good teacher and his boys are able students. We hope that very soon we will be seeing Eddie Sr. looking over the jobs. Forde has been busy all summer and is now finishing up the Lemon Street job in Vallejo well ahead of the rains, with Brother Cooper the popular foreman.

NAPA BIDS

The City of Napa opens bids on November 17 for 1.7 miles of grading and surfacing with plantmixed surfacing and seal coat on crusher run base at the intersecluma for many years but who tion of State Route 8A and 8B at Foster Road and South Jefferson school and civic projects into being at Geo. French's Sand and Gravel hospital with a fractured leg, Street to the south city limits of and create many jobs for our mem- pit at Tracy. Brothers on the

Testimonial D'nner

A dinner to congratulate Bro. Frank A. Lawrence on his selection as president of the State Building Trades Council, succeeding the late Frank C. MacDonald, was given in Sacramento recently. Formerly Local 3's Sacramento representative, Bro. Lawrence is in the new state post until 1950. Present at the dinner and joining in congratulations were the following:

V. S. Swanson, Pat Clancy, Wm. G. Stone, Earl Withycombe, Newton E. Wise, James C. Luke, Bob Smith, Al Clem, Bill Waack, Ed Park, R. A. Caples, John Nelson, Victor La Chapelle, Michael B. Kunz, Arthur Ferguson, P. H. Mc-Carthy, Jr., Charles Crawford, C. F. Matthews, J. T. Harvey, E. J. Saldine, P. E. Vandewark.

Russell Hateley, Jack Smith, Ted Smith, A. J. Lund, Ray Flint, L. D. Poggetto, Virgil Olander, David Goshen, Don Riggs, S. S. "Dutch" Snyder, Harry Sherman, Hy Larson, Percy Ball, Ed Bear, Truman Thomas, H. C. Albonas, Harry Finks, J. L. R. Marsh, Charles Arnoldy, Harry Metz, Ed Doran, Les Collett, Neil Campbell, Clyde Ford, Jack Mitchell, R. A. Redifer, Tom F. Dougherty, Walter Morris and Ed C. Lucey.

The E. E. Lowell \$300,000-plus sewer job at Napa is about 75 per cent completed with Bill Poyser waiting patiently for the big Parsons trenching machine to be dethe Underground rig on the job at the present time.

James Ghilotti & Sons, San Rafael contractors, manage to keep busy nibbling away in the San proximately 10,000-yard building Rafael area and keeping a couple of the brothers happy.

H. C. Phillips of the Marin Gravel, Point Reyes, has been furnishing material for different consuccessful bidders on the Glass tractors, working a good-sized crew during the busy summer.

The A. H. Ruoff logging venture Lagunitas way is signed for their entire output for some time to

Brothers George Ley, Warren River, with Brother E. Malanar of Blake and Ted Capara are all a tight job. keeping busy, as well as Bobo himself, in the Ignacio area.

Brother Aaron Smith, pusher at Parish Brothers' Vallejo Highway on his vest talking about the fu-October 26.

Brother Leroy McGowan is dotalking about the future catskinner-who also arrived last month.

ular mechanic at Marin Equipment Company, will corner anybody to small jobs. Claude's plant at Cletalk about Elinor Marie, who arrived October 2.

have to report injury to one of the brothers-in this case Joe Fon- by many old-timers including seca, who was injured at the Low brothers Ralph Miller, Fred Coop-Can side of the Utah Construction Company project near Ukiah on and Ralph Monk, Frank Femmons, October 23-best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Thomas, 2444 Brother Dan Gurneville Road, Santa Rosa, has a Case tractor and is interested in working around his home area. He may be reached at Santa Rosa 145-R-2.

Brother Howard Stockton is on Steel's drag line digging foundation for the pump house on the Solano County Race Track job.

TWINS ARRIVE

Mike Saporetti, popular superintendent for Parish Brothers' Vallejo highway project, has been busy all summer on this project. He is much. Happy Pete Petrovitch was also busy at home now that the cheated out of a little publicity twins have arrived-a boy and a

Bids are called for about 3.1 miles of grading and a portion suron cement treated selected matenoma County line in Marin County, to be opened November 24.

It is the sincere wish of your members and their families enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner, with no "after effects," especially to the side Club. small fry.

2 elections will put many sizable

bers.

Stockton-

181 ENGINEERS WELCOMED INTO LOCAL 3 AT CALAVERAS PLANT

By ED DORAN and RENNY BURROUGHS Representatives, Local 3

The Engineers Union and this office wish to welcome a fine body of men to membership in Local No. 3. On October 26, the 181 employees of the Calaveras Cement plant at San Andreas voted for Local No. 3 as their bargaining agent in an NLRB election. These new members are working in an industry supplying the building trades and are logically rep-

resented by Local No. 3 whose contractual benefits can secure far more for them than their previous small local. Meetings of the members at this plant will be on dinarily, we can't explain it either. the first Thursday of every month at the Town Hall in San Andreas. Approximately 100 members attended a special meeting held Nov. 4, 1948, to O.K. a bargaining basis for negotiating a contract.

Thanks very much for the fine help the business representative from the other areas gave us in organizing this plant.

Without the valuable assistance of a strong group of those members employed at the plant, the organization would have been impossible. These new members lived up to the traditions of the Engineers Union and we are proud to represent them.

ELECTION TURNOUT

Happy indeed we are to report the fine turnout of voters in San Joaquin County for our Nov. 2 election. Two local races, Parker and Weber for assembly and Sanquinetti and Hawkins for supervisor will remain undecided until Nov. 9 when the absentee ballots will be counted.

Construction has had one of the finest seasons this office has ever seen. Dry weather and a steady flow of new jobs and several big jobs underway, have kept the boys busy and the pay checks full.

Ross Westbrook was just announced low bidder on the 88 Highway job at Jackson at approximately \$180,000. Some \$30,000 under the next bidder. With some \$.90 rock involved, this looks like

Beerman and Jones are pushing the fill and rock on the Ione Dam, Brother Red Bennett double shifted the trucks and shovel at 40 project, is busting the buttons the pit and has brothers Geo. Morrison, Frank Woodson, Wm. Halture catskinner's wife who arrived lenbeck and Gordon Reynolds on this crew. On the dam site, brother Clint Collingwood, Bob Garms, ing the same thing-only he is Carl Williams and Leeland Cline are on fill and compaction work.

The fill on Claude Woods Pele-Brother Jimmy Hewittson, pop- tier Road jojb is complete and the crew is drifting back to assorted ments is double shifting to build up depleted stock piles. This oper-We are always sorry when we ation keeps about 30 engineers busy at the present time, headed er, Hank Morris, Bert Holm, Roy Geo. Adler, Joe Zeissler, and Glen Gallavan.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT

Sorry we were to hear of Frank Gaskills sad loss. Frank, transit mix foreman for Woods, parked his car with his wife and grandson in it on the shoulder of the road at United Concrete's pipeline crossing at Wallace where a M.T.S. bulk cement transport ran the car down crushing his family while he was looking the job over.

United is progressing well, with this weather pleasing them very last issue when we claimed his rig for Cleve Wichman, Brother Pete and Harley Davis, his oiler, are doing a good job on rough faced with plant-mixed surfacing terrain with their big Lima hoe. Harry Larsen, ditch line mechanic. rial between Ignacio Wye and So- on this job, really keeps the equipment in shape although he would miss a meal if it were not for the natives in the Comanche area Business Representative that all like brother Lyons whose board and bar Harry claims to be better than that at the exclusive Sunny-

Sorrow again has hit an engineer's family. Brother H. N. Ham-Bond elections voted in the Nov. mond, a fine engineer, took an M. J. B. pull off of a 40 foot bluff pit at Tracy. Brothers on the rude awakening. So has the New job can't understand what made Mexico Council of Associations,

him get out of the regular line of travel and into the danger area. As he was a careful operator or-

Brown Bros. Welding Co. and Bigge both have equipment in on Ben Gerwick's job as the actual pipe laying starts on this Bixler to Holt section of the East Bay Pipeline. As a family, the Hallbeck brothers are contributing heavily to this East Bay job. Two are on the Artuckovich section and one is a mechanic for Ben Gerwick.

Joe Ruddy Jr. of the Santa Fe Sand and Gravel Co., has closed down the Rice Brothers' old plant at Riverbank. The old pit is really dug out but old-timers will remember its operation for many years back.

Frank Marks is tied up waiting for oil, but with the strike just about over, we expect to see him in high shortly, making use of this good weather to finish his contracts on the west side and in the south,

"Right to Slave" Beaten in N.M.

Santa Fe, NM.—Thousands of labor votes from Los Alamos union members and the unity of the AFL and CIO combined to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment which would have outlawed the closed and union shop in New Mexico.

The measure was soundly defeated by three large labor bloc votes: CIO miners in the southern part of the state, AFL unionists who work at the Los Alamos Atomic Energy Installation, and building trades workers in Albuquerque.

The heavy labor vote was directed against a big business-sponsored proposal, named by its backers a 'right to work' bill. While New Mexico labor cooperated in beating the closed shop ban, neighboring Arizona put new teeth into a similar measure which was approved two years ago.

Much of the credit for defeat of the amendment was given to civic leaders, educators and church dignitaries, who spoke out against what labor called the "right to slave" bill.

Guiding the measure through the Legislature last year and backing it to the hilt with thousands of dollars for publicity was a front organization, the New Mexico Council of Associations.

Political leaders, though friendly to labor, dodged taking a stand on the measure. Only defeated Republican senatorial candidate Patrick J. Hurley, who lost out to Clinton P. Anderson, opposed it.

However, just before the polls opened, a state Democratic leader sent thousands of personal letters to New Mexico citizens urging them to vote against the amendment. State party treasurer Victor Salazar said he "personally" opposed the amendment, as did the Democratic Party. This came from a man who had been influential in steering the measure through the Legislature.

Labor quickly grasped the reason behind the flip-flop. Previously an unknown power in New Mexico, labor had suddenly assumed stature by its battle against the odds in opposition to Amendment No. 3. In a state made up primarily of small subsistence farms and large ranch holdings, labor banded together to work for a common cause and succeeded in swinging New Mexico into the column of states where the union man has a decisive vote.

The local politicians have had a