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FIFTY-YEAR MEMBER HONORED BY LOCAL 3-Pictured above is the presentation of a handsome gold wrist watch to Brother O. H. Haney (center), only fifty-year member of Local Union No. S, at this month's regular meeting on Nov. 7 in San Francisco. Bro. Hauey, who lives in Enterpyille, was initiated on October 8, 1908. At left is Pres. Pat Clancy and at right is Local Union Manager Vic Swanson.

\$120-Million Power Projects on the Feather, Kings Rivers Get Green Light

Official OK has been given to two big P.G. & E. power projects, one on the Feather and one on the Kings River, the two to cost a total of more than \$120 million, with work probably to get underway

this rpring.

First came news of the Federal Power Commission granting a 50year license for a \$40 million, 151,-000-horsepower project on the north fork of the Feather River, about 40 miles from Oroville, Work must start within a year and the plant be in operation within four years.

Then came word from the Interior Department, under the construction of power plants and dams on the Kings River in Fresno county. As a result, the Federal Power Commission will grant permission to P.G. & E., and it will start work within a few months on an \$80 million program, including two dams, three power houses, and expansion of the existing Balch Power House.

Former Interior Secy. Oscar Chapman and the Democrats had contended that power facilities should be built and operated by the Bureau of Reclamation as an integral part of the Central Valley Project. The new administration favors private ownership of power resources



DONALD AUSTIN POWERS Igo, Calif., Oct. 6 ALBERT STADLER

Lodi, Calif., Oct.7 CHAS. A. KURTZ Los Altos, Calif., Oct. 10

JOHN MEIER San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 16 C. R. HOLMES

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 21 CARLO MUSCAT

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 27 GEORGE WALTER BATES Corte Madera, Calif., Oct. 28

D. J. TASAINER Pt. Richmond, Calif., Oct. 28 ORLANDO GARNER

Tempinto, Nevada, Oct. 30 WILLIAM J. DAY San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 6 Berkeley to Start Tidelands Filling

One of the first cities of S. F. Bay to adopt a sensible and definite plan towards filling in the smelly, wasted tidelands is Berkeley, which has definite plans for filling in half a mile of land along the entire city waterfront, and ready for industrial usage, within the next two

While Oakland and other Bay cities refuse to touch the unsightly, unsanitary mudflats and build them up for private or public industrial or recreational use, apparently for fear of disturbing the property values of vested downtown interests, Berkeley is taking the lead in modern development of the Northbay, and will profit extensively by the move.

Santa Fe Railroad Co. owns 90 per cent of Berkeley's submerged lands, but the company has shown a cooperative attitude on Berkeley's planning commission efforts. Berkeley plans call for a quick 500-acre fill for industry, then a freeway on its shore, then later a 1,200-acre fill for residential and recreational use, with a clean lagoon for swimming, boating, racing, fishing, to run between the industrial and residential sections. Housing would be low-medium to high-medium and would include a hotel and a row of tall apartment houses on the western shoreline. Now, you're talking Berkeley!

Missing Person

Lee C. Finley, Operating Engineer, Local 3, age 45, 5'8" tall, red hair, slight build. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this man, please contact his brother, Glenn E. Finley, 1027 Caldwell Ave., Vallejo, Calif., or phone Collect, Vallejo 8-8498. This is

Vinter Job Outlook Good

Weather is the Controlling Factor

With the annual seasonal job disturbance arriving in the form of Old Man Winter, better known as Jupe Pluvius, the North Pacific terror, members and officers of Local 3 have been quietly surveying the winter outlook in the past two weeks and have come up with a generally optimistic report—but with old Jupe the controlling factor as usual.

The back-log of work molded each year by the approach and the arrival of Winter is this year larger than ever, no thanks to the new GOP administration, whose policies have served to construct military, industry, and residential construction. Thanks go, rather, to the historic population boom now underway in California, with border states sharing in its effects,

Highways, power, industry, and housing needs, as a result, are pressing, and state, city, and private elements are pushing to meet them, to accommodate the influx, to which there is no end yet in sight.

With this outlook, work will continue just as long as old Jupe allows it, and it will go on between storms, during those sunny winter days if the ground is not too soggy or frozen. Many firms are planning an early Spring schedule, in the hope that good weather returns early. At least they will have the tools and men ready to go when the opportunity arrives.

This month's reports from Local 3 business agents give a good picture of the job situation throughout the union's three-state jurisdiction. They tell of work holding up good now into mid-November, with an especially fine Fall period thus far. Jupe has gently flicked a couple mild storms onto the coast as a reminder that bigger things are to come, and thus has started to bring the boys down out of the mountains and into the valleys.

Out of work lists have increased, naturally, but they were not really heavy, at press time. Some of the brothers without anchor are drifting south with the birds to warmer

Attention, All Members!

The AGC Health and Welfare Plan is still in the process of arbitration. However, we expect to have the Arbitrator's decision before the next issue of the Engineer's News. May we again remind our members who work for AGC firms that in the event they, or members of their families, incur medical or hospital expense due to illness or injury, to keep all bills and other records pertaining to same so that they may be compensated to whatever extent their claims may be covered by the Health and Welfare Plan when it comes into operation.

Also, in addressing any inquiries to the Health and Welfare Department of Local No. 3, please advise us as to whom you are employed by. There are several health plan set-ups, and we must know who you work for before we can give you accurate information.

home for the quiet season to "mend | machines and California gambothe nets" for the big Spring catch. leers,

As the situation develops, we will watch it closely and will endeavor, members as accurate an over-all picture of the job situation, here and elsewhere, as is possible and report on it in your monthly paper.

Here is a quick round-up of this month's business agents' reports, as they affect the winter outlook:

Redding: Holding up good, start of big Trinity project looks more favorable.

Marysville: Push coffer dam at Folsom project to assure winter work. PG&E to start \$40-million power project.

Sacramento: Roseville freeway job to be let late November.

Reno: Isbell in big strip job at climes. Others are settling down at | Club expanding, to hold more slot | building let.

Fresno: First rains, out winter outlook not bad. Early spring as in the years past, to give all start on PG&E Kings River project, \$80 million.

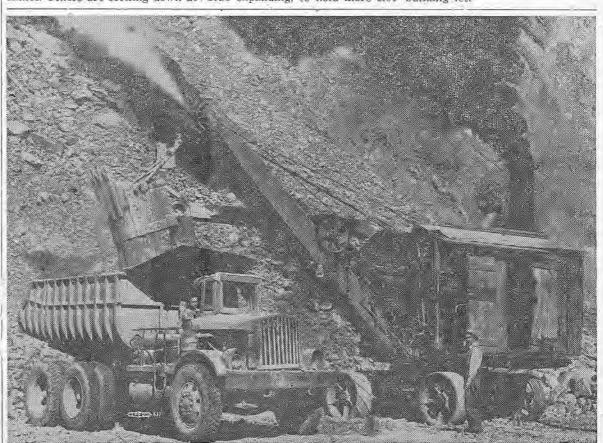
> Stockton and Redwood Empire: Work slowing down.

Utah: All set for the cold, wet weather, but have had a very good autumn. Good year ahead, especially in mines, highways. Advice: Hold the bosses to the union agreement through the winter, so we don't lose the summer's gains.

San Jose: Holding good, with big Ford plant, wind tunnel, sewage, and other projects.

Oakland: That list is growing, some housing; eastshore freeway has some big work.

San Francisco: Work holding fair, with rush to beat the wet Kimberly for Kennecott. Harold's sky; \$12%-million 25-story office



OLDEST STEAMER IS GOING STRONG-Pictured above is a real old-timer among steam shovels—the Osgood Shovel, Model 29 Standard, purchased originally in 1901, and in operation at Blake Brothers Quarry, Richmond, since 1919. Bro. Tom Marshall, a member of Local 3 who was initiated in 1927, shown in the foreground of the picture, has operated this shovel for Blake Brothers for the past 11 years. Tom claims that this is the oldest shovel in operation in the entire area. The fireman shown on the rig is Bro. H. Hill.

EDITORIALS

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COMMENT

They Will Reduce Taxes — But Probably Only for the Rich

When the Korean war broke out, Congress voted an Excess Profits Tax on corporate profits, and an addition of about 10% to the income tax rates. When they voted these additional taxes, they voted that they should end at the end of 1953. President Truman and Congress, with its then Democratic majority, did not want to curtail the social welfare activities of the government, such as the Federal Housing the electric power development plans in the

Columbia River basin and the Missouri River valley, and elsewhere; and the financial aid to the states for better education, relief, etc., so they resorted to these added taxes to gain the necessary additional revenue to finance our increased war effort. Despite the anguished cries of corporation executives and men of great wealth, the taxes have not hurt our economy. Corporate profits after taxes remain very high, and employment this year was likewise at an all-time high.

Though the Korean war is over. the need for additional expenditures on our defense program is still with us. For Russia's air force has grown by leaps and bounds in the meantime, the Russian MIGs are at least as good as our best airplanes, and Russia now has atomic weapons equal to ours in destructiveness, although probably not as numerous as ours.

However, the unwise and irresponsible promises to reduce taxes and balance the budget both, made by President Eisenhower during his campaign must now be fulfilled, or the President has to acknowledge that he was making irresponsible pre-election promises in order to get votes.

The reduction of taxes which will be proposed by President Eisenhower and by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey will undoubtedly be reductions intended to benefit the wealthy class, because of President Eisenhower's well-known administration for men of great wealth, and because he has selected his cabinet and other advisors almost entirely from corporation presidents. Therefore, almost certainly the Excess Profits Tax on corporation profits will be dropped, unless the ordinary people led by organized labor, put up a very strong demand for its retention.

If income taxes are to be reduced by raising the individual exemptions, and particularly the exemption for children and other dependents, from \$600 to \$800. This form of income tax reduction is particularly fair and wise because the Social Security Tax goes up on January 1, 1954. These Social Security payroll deductions are for age insurance. But they do hit the man more heavily than people with big incomes. In the first place, the Social Security tax applies only to the first \$3,600 of earned income. A man who gets a salary of \$7,200 a year is exempted from this tax on one-half of his income. and, therefore, pays only one-half as much in proportion to his total income as the man who gets \$3,600 a year.

The proportion keeps on going down as the salary goes up. In the second place, all unearned income is exempt. Consequently, if a man gets several thousands of dollars from rent, interest, dividends, profits, or from the proceeds of gambling in securities, commodities, or real estate, he does not pay the Social Security tax on a single penny of this income and, of course, will not pay the increase in this tax either.

For these reasons, the increased Social Security tax which will begin the first of January will bear more heavily on the poor man. It should be made up by reducing income taxes, not by a so-called "acros s- the - board" reduction amounting to 10%, but by raising the exemption for individuals and dependents. Any across-the-board reduction gives a much larger pro-

portionate increase in income left after taxes to the man with the big income than to the man with the smaller income

Thus organized labor will have to fight both to keep the excess profits tax and to reduce income taxes by raising the exemptions.

In addition, we will have to exert all the political influence we can to prevent a so-called manufacturers' excise tax. President Eisenhower, in a recent speech, declared against a sales tax, but he did not bar a manufacturers' excise tax, in order to make up for the loss of revenue which will come when the excess profits tax and the income tax boost expire this coming January.

A manufacturers' excise tax is simply a general sales tax under another name. The only difference is that instead of being added by the retailer to the price paid by the ultimate consumer, as is the case with a sales tax, the manufacturers' excise tax is added to the price charged by the manufacturer when the manufacturer sells the product to the next purchaser, such as the wholesaler or jobber. Then the tax is added to the price right along as the product moves from the manufacturer, to the retailer, to the final buyer; but the buyer does not know the precise amount that he is paying as an added tax, for none of it is specified as a tax. It is thus a hidden sales tax.

Like any sales tax, a manufacturers excise tax will increase the cost of living, and of course, it bears more heavily on the poor man than on the rich man. For many expenditures which are natural for a rich man are exempt from the manufacturers' tax. That is true, for example, of payments for servants' wages. It is true of payments for travel abroad. It is true for investments, Ordinarly, men of means spend money in these ways in much larger proportion than poor men, and all their expenditures for these purposes escape the manufacturers

-ALFRED BAKER LEWIS * * *

Grandpa bought a mule for his SHEER NONSENSE a very good purpose, namely, old critter gee, haw, giddap or anything. So he engaged a profeswage-earner and the small-salaried sional mule trainer. The trainer whapped the mule over the head with a two-by-four plank and, when the animal didn't move, whapped him again.

"Hey," protested grandpa, "are you trying to kill my mule?"

"No," said the trainer. "But first off you gotta get their attention." * * *

Don't laugh at the man who has fallen when there are slippery places ahead-Bantu Proverb.

Member told the dispatcher the other day that he took his gal to doctor and she insisted on applying make-up before he took her X-ray picture,

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Big Tank Reservoir Building for Richmond Construction of Richmond Reser-

voir, the world's largest tank-type water reservoir, is progressing on schedule, according to William D. McNevin, East Bay Municipal Utility District Director.

The new reservoir, which will represent an investment of approximately \$475,000, will have a capacity of 12 million gallons. At present, the largest known tank of this type in the world is a 10 million 'gallon tank located in France.

Erickson, Phillips and Weisberg, of Concord, Calif., are the contractors. They are presently building the basin shaped foundation for the new reservoir, as well as the base for the walls. The tank will measure approximately 630 feet in circumference, and will be 43 feet high, with a dome-shaped cover.

Located on the west side of Nicholl Knob in Richmond, at an elevation of 201 feet, it will provide an important additional supply of filtered water for a large surrounding area.

Excavation of the hillside grading of the reservoir site was completed earlier this year by John R. McCosker, contractor of Berkeley. The reservoir is being constructed of double, prestressed concrete, using a proven method developed by Mr. Fressinet, a prominent and respected engineer of France.

The Fressinet method of prestressing concrete tanks is similar to that used to make wooden stave tanks water-tight. Many bands, composed of four cables, encircle the tank. After the tank walls are up, the wire cables in each band are pulled tight, with a force of 100,000 pounds, and anchored, using the special hydraulic jacks developed by Fressinet Company. Similar cables will be placed vertically in the concrete walls, giving further strength. By means of the Fressinet method, the concrete is compressed from both sides and top, insuring a perfectly sound and water-tight structure.

In conclusion, McNevin said, 'With construction of this important water distribution facility well under way, it is planned to place it in operation in the EMBUD's system in the Spring of

IT'S TOUGH TO BE RICH DEPT. "Almost everybody in the country really wants pretty much the same thing, whether he's got 15 cents or \$10 million-although he's probably got more worries if he's got \$10 million."-Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey in a Saturday Evening Post interview.

May 23, 1953.

"I would like some hosiery for my wife," said the good union man to the lovely union

"Yes, sir," she replied. "Sheer?" "Oh, no. She's at home."

There's this about a woman's weight:

She always wants to change it, To put some on or take some off-

Or just to rearrange it,

Report of Last Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 3:00 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed all officers present with the exception of Recording-Corresponding Secretary, Mathews, who was excused by reason of being away on Union business. Brother Harry Metz, was appointed to act as Secretary.

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of October 3, read and by motion approved as read.

A synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of October 14, and of November 4 read, and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from Bertha Meier, The Kurtz family and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powers and family. Received and filed.

The Business Agents gave their reports which were accepted as

Brother Owen Haney, was presented with a watch from Local 3, in recognition of his 50 years of membership in the Union - from 1903 to 1953, Brother Swanson making the presentation.

The following Brothers were reported ill: Robert N. Alter, Howard Adams, Cecil Adkins, Peter Burum, E. T. Bittle, J. Baumgartner, Claude Brown, James E. Burke Geo, Bosson, Paul Bringhurst, Baker Cleveland, Stanley W. Coach, Chas. Conner, Floyd A. Coleman, Frank Cabral, Thomas L. Campbell, Roger J. Doherty, Richard Damon, W. Drummond, Tom Doyle, Ray C. Fields, Al Fisher, L. M. Frack, Joseph Frates, Stan Gilbert, Tom Gilio, Louis T. Gil, Marriott Hillhouse, L. C. Harbin, Walton Hitchings, Almon Hopper, Monroe Johnston, Eugene V. Jolley, Henry Kennedy, Geo. Jones, George Madru, M. E. Montgomery, Ruey Moles, James Nield, Chas. Overman, Lee Probst, Edw. E. Poitz, Wendell S. Phillips, A. D. Prescott, Leotis Parker, John F. Regallo, Geo. J. Ramus, Geo. Rees, Merle E. Rock, John Senachale, C. A. Sneed, Robie E. Smth, John Sanders, Delbert Slaybaugh, Wm. Savage, Wm. Salsman, G. R. Stevens, Dan S. Street, Arvil J. Taylor, Ernest Wurth, L. Z. Wenger, Budd Young,

The following Brothers were reported deceased: Albert Stadler, Chas. A. Kurtz, John Meier, Donald Austin Powers, C. R. Holmes, D. J. Tasainer, George Walter Bates, Orland Garner, Carlo Mustcat. The membership stood one minute in silence in respect.

Third International Vice-President, John MacDonald addressed the membership on labor laws as they affect the average union man, and also gave a report on conditions in Alaska. His remarks were well received by the membership.

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

> Respectfully submitted HARRY W. METZ Acting Recording-Corresponding Secretary

BIG SEASON IN REDWOOD EMPIRE GETS SLOW SIGN

By A. R. McCAFFREY, Business Representative

After an exceptionally busy season, work in the Redwood Empire is gradually slowing down. We now have a few members on the out-of-work list for the first time in several months. During the month of October we had good weather, enabling the brothers and the contractors to complete several jobs over the area.

The Macco-M.K. jetty job at Dam-it's a rip-rap job. Crescent City is shut down until next spring due to heavy swells. Most of the brothers on this job were laid off, and drifted south for the winter. They are still working on their river job up at Patrick Creek, although this job is also near completion.

Burman & Sons completed their highway job at Crescent City on the Elk Valley Road. They should also have their road job at Shively completed in a short time. They also have a highway job under construction at Bull Creek.

Aho-Box Equipment Co. is still working a full crew around Crescent City on various projects. Brother Clarence Page has been busy with his two rigs all season; it looks like he will have another shovel ready to go pretty soon.

Brother Tom Hull is keeping busy on various jobs around the county. His best one, as far as rain is concerned, is up at Sweasey

Mercer Fraser Co., alias Ralph Brown, is still rolling all over the country. His superintendent, Jim Tracy, was laid up in the hospital for an operation and Ralph took command. You can still see some of his tire marks around the county.

Frederickson Bros. have completed all their work and have moved out everything except their hot plant at Alton.

Maurer & Sons are busy on several jobs. On their highway job at Trinidad they have four cans and two dozers working. On the Klamath job, they have the dirt moved but they don't intend to finish this year. Brother Art Myer, superintendent on this job, has done an exceptionally good job on a very tough assignment.

Kenworthy & Patterson's job at Weitchpec should be wrapped up and sold when you read this. This was a good project for the brothers as it worked ten hours, six days per week all season. Brother Jack Corbett, supt., did a dam good job.

C. V. Kenworthy's work at Berry Summit is also just about completed. This job also worked ten hours, six days per week all season. The Bureau of Public Roads will maintain both of these jobs this winter. I talked with Mr. John Haapala, resident engineer for the Bureau, and there is a possibility of some of the brothers doing this work.

Ted Schwartz, from Grass Valley, moved in on his highway repair job at Arcata. So far, he has two cranes, one dozer and a loader at work.

All local contractors and several outside contractors are busy on various jobs throughout the area, but from now on old man weather will be the boss on whether they work or not.



EVERY 43 SECONDS A LOAD-That's what a Sierra Loader, powered by caterpillar motor and pulled by D-8 Cat, leads on semi-dumps, and with truck and trailer it is one each minute. This is on an Atlantic Constructors freeway borrow pit in Southern Cal. On the job are Bros. Alex Bracmonto and James Autrey.

San Jose Is Holding Its Own

By M. G. "Mickey" MURPHY and A. J. "Buck" HOPE, **Business Representatives**

Well, Brothers, it's time again to inform you of the local work conditions in this area, and it has been holding up quite well for this time of the year. We attribute this greatly to Old Man Weather, also to the fact that we have much underground work in operation, plus the Ford Plant and other new operations going. We are still holding about 100 men at the Ford Plant and many others in operation, too numerous to mention; however, we will name the larger ones and some which we hope to see in swing before too long.

The city of San Jose has just given the O.K. for the construction of a 31/2 million dollar Sewage Treatment Plant near Alviso; however, it appears that there may be a little horse-trading before this project actually gets under way.

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in on their Wind Tunnel job which months for completion. Chicago Bridge & Iron are all but complete on the project and have removed some of the brothers from their payroll, but fortunately we have placed most of them elsewhere. Consolidated Western are still making good progress on their section of the Wind Tunnel and expect to complete same just after the first of the year. A. J. Raisch, who recently got a nice paving job on the runways for about \$375,000. is employing about 10 engineers on this project and is talking of going on a double shift soon. We expect to hear of the Navy calling for bids on another major project very soon, perhaps within the next 10 days. East Bay Excavating Co. was the low bidder on one excavating job in the base and have about five pieces of equipment in operation. A. J. Peters and C. Swenson are still toiling at their respective projects, hoping to escape the wrath of the winter.

FORD PLANT

Bethlehem Pacific Steel are making excellent progress on their steel erection job and at present have three cranes in operation and are manned by "Old-timers," namely: Brothers Bill Riesor, Tommy Kennedy and L. B. Billingsley. These fellows can set steel with their eyes closed and think nothing of it. They have been suffering a slowdown due to the inability of the shop to fabricate the steel fast enough, but they expect to overcome this problem very soon. E. A. Forde Co. were the lucky bidders on 20,000 yards of paving and are going right along, but are becoming a little uneasy over the threats of the weatherman. Casey & Case still have two Drilling Rigs in operation; Eaton & Smith are going along quite well on their section. McQuire & Hester are making very good progress on their Canal job, ground job and expect to move home soon. Kelly Bros. are keeping one Crane in operation on this job most of the time. Hasdorf & Nettles are making good progress on their underground work, with about three diggers in operation and expect completion in about three months. J. C. Bateman is keeping a crew of 2 Shovels, 3 Cats, 2 Rollers and 1 Paver busy on this project; they expect to complete their operations in about two months. Los Gatos Construction piling on their breakwater job at has about five pieces of equipment busy and hope to be there for at least two months more. A. J. Peters also has a crew of about 10 men on this job. Manuel Smith also on this job is using 1 Digger, 1 Dozer. J. Pomeroy, with 1 Crane, 2 Cats, and several Compressors and Pumps. Concrete Service is supplying the 75,000 yards of concrete which will be required to build this project. We didn't mention all of the Contractors on this job, but we tried to give you an idea of what is going on in this 500 acres of a one-time good pheas-

ant hunting field. UNDERGROUND

ground work going at this time and 21/2 months. Pisano Brothers have were the low bidders on another about 3 weeks work left to com- ones-Colton.

\$315,000 job in the Willow Glen section of San Jose. Pat Barclay, with a backlog of \$75,000 work on subdivisions. Pisano Brothers, with two underground jobs in operation totaling about \$110,000 and employing about 12 Engineers. Elmer American Bridge will soon move Freethy, on Stevens Creek Road working on his \$100,000 Storm will help to place many of the Drain job and employing about 7 brothers and require about eight of our men. Charles Dorfman is just about to wind up on his sewer job at Mt. View. P & K Co. of Oakland, are making good progress on their Burbank District job and are expecting acceptance of the job in about 10 days. A. J. Peters have about four jobs going at this writing and are carrying about 30 Engineers.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

E. A. Hathaway & Company submitted the low bid of \$533,000 to the State for another expansion project at Agnew State Hospital; work will start very shortly. Austin Co. have started operations on the \$500,000 Underwriters Laboratory in Santa Clara. Hilp & Rhodes of San Francisco were the lucky bidders on a 31/2 million dollar shopping center in Sunnyvale, which will include J. C. Penney, Lucky Market, Weinsteins and several other small stores. Barrett & Hilp have started on their million dollar school expansion job at St. Joseph College near Los Altos. This firm, as you know, are about complete with their contract for the new O'Connor Hospital off Stevens Creek Road, and are bringing to a close their San Jose State College job. Gordon Ball will complete his 55,000 yards of concrete pouring in about 10 days. However, there is one or two structures to be completed by Granite Construction, also much finish work to be done on the shoulders. It is quite evident by the progress that has been made on this project that it will be ready for acceptance about May 1954. This is much ahead of the scheduled date of completion.

SANTA CRUZ & VICINITY

Ed Keeble at Laguna Creek is 15 Engineers are employed on this their 9 miles of 20 inch water line nearing completion on their under- months. Lec Cardwell has com- Happy Thanksgiving Day. pleted his street work for the city of Santa Cruz but has plenty of work to keep his men busy for the winter. Work at the Wrigley Chewing Gum Factory is held up at the present time due to the lack of steel. Wendall Batt will furnish most of the imported fill on this job and is employing about 5 Engineers. Archibald Construction Co. have completed their telephone job on Capitol Ave. Granite Construction Co, has started driving Capitola.

WATSONVILLE

Joe Nunn has completed his Water Pipe Line job and has moved his equipment back to Santa Maria. Goforth & McGaw are near-Backhoe, 2 Cats and a Boom and ing completion on their subdivision at Watsonville; Granite Construction Co. did the paving on this project and have several other small jobs in this area. Pisano Brothers have completed their Water Line contract for the Kaiser Seawater Plant at Moss Landing. MONTEREY & FORT ORD

Ed Keeble has completed his job on the Rifle Range. Bro. Woods was the superintendent of this project which employed about 23 Pestano & Ebright Construction Engineers, who worked 10 hours a Co. have about \$600,000 of under- day, 6 days a week for the past

plete their storm sewer job at Fort Ord. Stolte, Inc., are just beginning operations on their storm sewer project in Fort Ord. This job will keep a few of the members working this winter. Granite Construction have started work on their curb, gutter and paving job on this base, under the supervision of Bro. Harley Davison. This firm was also awarded a \$29.817 contract for grading and resurfacing the highway near Seaside. Del Webb have sent 3 of their Cranes down south and are using only 2 Cranes at the present time. E. A. Wikholm, Inc., Mason contractor, still have about 11/2 months' work left on the Del Webb project. Monterey Sand have just completed a new plant at Marina and expect to begin operations very shortly. Granite, Phil Calabrese and Stolte, Inc., have slowed down considerably in the vicinity of Monterey. SALINAS

Ed Keeble has approximately 3 weeks of work left on the Freeway job here. Dan Caputo is still fully occupied on the overpasses being constructed on this job. Granite Construction are very busy on their subdivision in this area and their job at Chualar. They are employing about 15 Engineers on this project, which will last all through the winter. Donahue has several small jobs in this area.

GREENFIELD

Granite has completed their street job for the city of Greenfield; however, the rock crusher is still operating and the material will be used on the paving work at Chualar, Bos Construction Co. of Berkeley, were the low bidders on a \$87,769 contract for construction of approaches to the Bradley Bridge in Monterey County. Nicholson-Barnhart Co. were awarded a \$39,399 paving contract near

GILROY & MORGAN HILL

George Renz Co. are busy on a paving and grading job for the city of Gilroy. Lowrie Paving have completed the first 10 miles on their telephone job for the Pacific Telephone Company and have moved beyond Morgan Hill where they have an extension of 5 miles to complete; they expect completion in about 3 weeks. Radtke has 21/2 miles left to finish his section on this project. Cross County Canal project is nearly completed and at the present time only 1 Cat and 2 Draglines are being used.

PERSONALS

Again may we thank the brothers who took the trouble to let us progressing nicely; approximately know when they have procured work through another office. Please job. Coast Pipe Line have started remember to wear your UNION BUTTON in plain sight, and obtain for the city of Santa Cruz; about a work clearance before going to with about 5 D.W. 10's, 2 Blades 8 brothers will be working on this work. We wish to take this opporand 1 Shovel, Van Valkenburgh is job, which will last for several tunity to wish you all a Very

Job Aggravated A Heart Condition

An awarded of dependency benefits has been made to the widow of a laborer who collapsed after shovelling sand for several hours. In sustaining the award the Court observed:

"Although he was afflicted with general arteriosclerosis which, at the point where the final occlusion occured, was far advanced, so that death would have occured in time from the normal progress of the disease, yet the exertion which the performance of his work called for increased the hazard of final occlusion which occurred and which caused his death. The exertion was sufficient, according to the expert testimony, to have brought about, by means of the increased contraction and expansion of the artery and the accelerated blood flow, a dislodging of particles from the deceased lining, causing a block. This the autopsy surgeon found had occurred, and caused the fatal occlusion."

Applause is the spur of noble minds; the end and aim of weak

San Jose Is Holding Its Own BIG FORD PLANT, EXCAVATING, SEWAGE JOBS Mountain Jobs Start Taper

C. L. CASEBOLT (Modesto), Business Representatives

With a number of jobs being completed and others near completion and very little new work starting at this time year, it should be apparent that our "out-of-work" list is ginning to grow. Also the mountain work, particular Cherry Valley, will be cutting down and some finishing bad weather approaches.

Condick Co. is progressing nicely with the storm drain through Mormon Channel with the aid of Gordon Capps and his electric pulls and cats. Frank Taylor and Claude C. Wood Co. have both enjoyed a portion of this job. The Wood Co. with a Northwest back hoe and Taylor with a T-D 18.

Granite Construction Co. has some street work to do in a subdivision in the northeast part of Stockton. A crusher plant will be set up near Bellota to take care of the rock needed for the street work.

Atwater Underground Co. has a sewer job in the Westlake subdivision with a trenching machine and small dozer at work

Joe Vicini, of Placerville, was awarded a road job near Mountain Ranch for \$72,708 but probably will not get started this year as this is above 3,000-foot elevation.

Beerman & Jones have laid 28. 000 feet of sewer lines in Angels Camp and have about 2,000 feet more to go, if the weather holds clear for another two weeks they should have the streets all patched over the ditch line. This company also has a job for the PG&E in Sonora.

Stolte, Inc. has started on the irrigation pipe job for the Bureau of Reclamation at Tracy. They now have two ditchers, a truck crane and a boom-cat on this job and if the rains don't get too heavy the job will go all winter.

Basalt Rock Co. has hauled in the rip-rap for the Lord & Bishop job at the Port of Stockton new loading dock.

Herrick Iron Works set the steel

for Shepherd & Green for the warehouse at the new dock and are about finished. The Four Companies, at Tracy,

finally finished their job at Tracy Annex. This job has been a good one for several of the brothers in this area. (Wish there was another like it to start on.)

MANGANESE MINES

Tee-Kay Mines are going underground with their mine operations. They are getting a better quality ore in the tunnels, some of which have been opened since 1855, at which time the manganese ore mined here was shipped around the Horn to England to be processed. The product mined here is used principally in the manufacture of dry cell batteries for flashlights and telephones, etc. This ame manganese is also use tensively for hardening and blending with steel and brass. There are at present 25 members of Local 3-D employed at this mine and

Brother Paul Bouillin has his D-8 cat on the old SP oil storage tank at Tracy, leveling off the world's largest surface oil storage tank - over 35 acres inside the oval, which measures approximately 1,300 feet by 700 feet, and the embankment of which is 50 feet

Land leveling has picked up considerably with all those that want to level busy working. The big spurt is due to the short period between harvest and the rains. A. L. Craft is busy leveling in

the foothills next to Littlejohn Creek, for clover.

Lindquist Bros., at Turlock, have jobs at Snelling, Crows Landing, and Newman. They have their four DW-10s busy and two more that they rented from Joe Richards from Rio Vista.

Frank Taylor has four cats leveling south of Brentwood and one with Gordon Capps.

Ray Worley of Banta is back grabbing a few jobs, keeping about five of the brothers working.

Joe Alldrin has cats scattered all over the county, with Brother Bob Rackly wearing out a new Ply- MATIONAL

mouth trying to keep the working.

P. G. Andrews has a hard keeping work lined up ahead the three muck-hungry La Pl Choates that he has. At pre they are working in the T

Brother Charles Overman is confined to St. Joseph's Hosp He is having difficulty with his that was fractured last April. of you brothers having some s time on your hands, drop in him. He would be pleased to s an hour talking with you.

Brothers, please, our Blood I is very low. An emergency w hit us hard. So please, brother you can donate a pint of b won't you please contact this fice and arrangements will made for you-and ANYONE may bring with you at the Cross Blood Bank Center. A of your blood now might make difference of life and death to your loved ones, or a friend later date. THANK YOU, by ers, for your past blood donat

Kick in Teeth For Consumers On "Fair Trade

Washington (LPA) preme Court's refusal to hea appeal from a lower court dec on "fair trade" is a kick in teeth for consumers. For the le court decision upheld the Louis "fair trade" act and the McC Act, a federal statute.

These permit manufacture set minimum retail resale price their brand-marked products. retailers in a state are boun one retailer signs such an as ment with a manufacturer, laws are in effect in 45 states

The Louisiana case involved Schwegmann Brothers sup market in New Orleans, which Eli Lilly insulin for \$2.08 a b when the "fair trade" price \$2.83. Schwegmann had not si a price-fixing agreement, ins it was not bound. Schwegn challenged the law, lost in state courts, lost again in the Circuit Court, appealed to the preme Court, in vain.

FRIENDLY GESTURE

"When I looked out the win Johnny, I was glad to see playing marbles with the boy door," observed the mother.

"We weren't playing mark id Johnny. we just had a and I was helping him pick u

Pleasure is a flower that fa remembrance is the lasting fume.-Boufflers.

Our greatest glory consists in never failing, but in rising e time we fail-Goldsmith.

Here's the Dop NOW I'M REALLY LATE FOR WORK.



acramento Slackens Off McDevitt Says GOP Unfriendly to Labor Aishap Slows Folsom Job reeway, Power Jobs Moving

Business Representatives

The work in the Sacramento area has continued to slack since our last report and it looks as though it will be the der of the day from now until the rainy season.

The Folsom Dam contractors suffered another setback in eir work schedule recently. The downstream coffer dam let ose and flooded the entire downstream side of the dam sich, consequently, shut down all excavations at that spot.

of this writing the water has en pumped out and they are ting ready to start operations in. These contractors are strainat every point to get this dam the elevation of 233 feet. This l guarantee the brothers a iter job. They have until the idle of December to make it. If y don't reach that point it will bably result in a large-sized tdown, and that isn't good.

The contractors on the Nimbus m have that project well under trol at this time as they have ctically all of the structures npleted. One of the openings, ich will be completed in the ring, will take water through s winter. This project will furh some of the brothers with vinter job as this company inds to finish the power house s winter. Next summer should this structure sold to the

The Fredrickson & Watson and K Corp. have begun to work wdown due to drilling. This will depend entirely on the ather. Wet weather will mean shutdown, so here's hoping we ve a dry Fall.

The Tarlton - Contracting Co. ve finished their tunnel job at Park and are moving equipnt out at this time. The Stolte who had the dam at the th end of this tunnel, are in finishing stages and should through by our next report.

The T. E. Connolly Co. were bidders on another tunnel at Park and we should see this ierway in the near future. We derstand that Ted Slate will be perintendent on this job.

ow bidders on the Camino cont were Engineering Contructors, . This job consists of 5.5 miles conduit, which will also get derway very soon.

Another large job to be let in s district will be the Roseville nty of work for the Spring.

J.P.K. are progressing rapidly h their Roseville freeway jobs w. This company has the uctures on this project and they well on the way to completion. Duncanson & Harrelson are in finishing stages on a pile ving contract with the Sacranto Northern Railway. The others have done well on this

Gordon Ball is also near the npletion of the highway job at vis. This firm hopes to keep brothers on the payroll for ne time to come, on other jobs y have.

Claude Youngs has finished his t moving on the Sacramento uipment, engineers and everyng to a job at Ione. Claude eps these boys busy most of the

ord & Bishop are making exlent progress on their sewer . This project looks as if it I run all winter, which is good ws for the brothers on the job. The Sacramento contractors ve kept the brothers fairly busy s Fall, but they are now slowdown most of the work before heavy rains this winter. Most the sub-divisions are nearly npleted and there are still sevl small paving and landleveling

s in this area which are also

being rushed to completion.

Following is a list of brothers owning equipment and ready to work anytime.

M. C. JACKSON, loader, ripper, scrapper, WA. 5-0083; E. L. BANK-SON, portable welding, HU. 6-5291; JOE (Digger Joe) CORREIA, trenching of all types, HU. 1-0191; GUS MORITZ, M & M Welding Shop at Placerville, Placerville 754-J; LeROY WALLIN, hauling, tractor work, GI. 3-4003; R. D. (Smokey) SUTHERLAND & SON. driveways, landscaping, excavating, Auburn TU. 5-4263; FRANK HAIDUK, dragline, crane, clam, GI, 2-0960; ROBERT TRIMM, dozer, scraper, leveling, Woodland 2-4298; W. L. KRICH-GATER well drilling, HI. 6-4053 BOB HUNT, paving, hauling, top soil, WA. 54703; A. L. SEYMOUR, fordson work of all types, IV. 9-2629; LES GOLTZ, portable track service, GI. 3-7361; ORRIN JAC-OBSEN, any type of fence, plow-Sly Park after a two month ing, discing, HI. 5-8252; L. S. NO-LAN, general grading, paving, trenching, WA. 5-1785; NICK & JOHN KRPAN, all types of trenching, HI, 7-7697; WAYNE HED-MAN, well drilling, HU. 6-4437; ED HUNTER, portable welding, wire rope, Placerville 744-W; PAT & RAY MOTOR SERVICE, any re-nairing. brakes, tune-up, WA. pairing, brakes, tune-up,

HERE AND THERE WITH THE BROTERS:

F. E. FEEBECK cutting up H Street; MEL MELENDREZ cutting concrete strips; HAROLD PAL-MER operating a paver; BILL ED-WARDS piling brush; BOB WAG-NON sporting an 88 Holiday; BOB HALL running out of rock; CARL CLARK watching slope stakes; OMER WRIGHT dodging sand; CARL GENTRY pulling a woodsmixer; RAY AUSTIN watching grade; COURDIS WILLIAMS helping a mechanic; GEORGE LAM-BERT craning on a bridge; E. B. eway, which will be ten miles four lane highway connecting JOHN FLINN building a dam; cramento with the Placer FRED LACERT blading around gaffing a batch plant; W. W. Mc-CATHERN watching painters; BILL COOPER running a boom truck; PAUL HANKINS filling in for a sick brother; NORMAN MORELAND with a slightly swollen jaw; VIC GERART suffering with a bad back; GEORGE Mc-FARLAND ready to go: JACK CARWIN moving overburden; ABE NEWMAN, plant foreman; PETE CROSS working close; RAY AD-DISON feeling good; GLEN GUR-LEY burning; PAUL MUCK paving K Street; RAY CANON diamond drilling; RAY COPELAND at Sly Park; BILL SEALS also at Sly Park; LEE YOUNG looking rthern trestle and has moved after wind pumps; DICK FROH catching up to a check; WES KEMNA dragging Bear River; RED WOODS nut busting; RALPH SYKES depositing a withdrawal card; JOEL KING playing the pin ball; NORMAN HILL on a scraper; DOUG SIMMONS changing booms; HARRY ALLEE blading on a haul road; JACK PERK-INS, boss; JOHN NEAL, ROY doing a paving job next to the

Labor Center. to Brother and Mrs. Ken Waldron on the birth of a baby girl last

Wishes for better luck in the very happy Thanksgiving Day!

Santa Fe, N.M.-James McDevitt, chairman of Labor's League for Political Education, said the Eisenhower Administration had broken promises and that the general trend of national legislation is unfriendly to labor.

McDevitt told the 30th annual convention of the New Mexico State Federation of Labor that trade unionists must unite on the political field, and vote on the records of candidates and not simply on their promises.

He pointed to the need of every AFL member to contribute voluntarily \$1 to Labor's League to help educate working men and women regarding state and Congressional candidates. The convention later called upon every New Mexico AFL members to suport the league.

James Price of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Roswell was re-elected president, and W. S. Roberts of the Railway Employes of Santa Fe was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Saudi Arabians Strike In U.S.-Owned Oil Field

Mecca, Saudia Arabia (LPA) Defying laws which forbid both strikes and unions, 13,000 Saudi Arabian workers in the United States-controlled oil fields were on strike October 20 after 100 of their leaders were jailed for organizing. The employes of the Arabian American Oil Co., owned by four big U. S. corporations, demanded substantial wage increases and vowed they would not return to work until the arrested men were freed.

The government replied by declaring martial law and stationing additional forces around the company's property. Management spokesmen said about 4000 Americans and 6000 of other nationalities remained at work. The company is owned 30% by Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), Texas Co. and Standard Oil of California, and 10% by Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

future go to Tommy Doyle who is in the Sutter Hospital recovering from an operation on his back; to Stan Gilbert who is in the Sutter Hospital as the result of an injury; to John Senechale, also in Sutter Hospital, recovering from an operation for ulcers; to Ralph Gilbreath who is convalescing from an accident.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the wife and family of Brother Arthur R. McGee who passed away this month after a very long illness.

BLOOD BANK

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to the following brothers who donated to our Blood Bank this past month: November 28. It looks like sit; CHARLES HOUCK filing a Oliver Godfrey, Emery Loyd, Hownty of work for the Spring. claim; ARLAN AVERY signing the ard Green, Irving Silverberg, out-of-work list; RED STEWART Richard Keller, William Landrum and Mrs. Ada Wilkinson,

> Do not be misled by the number of donors, though, because we have had a great demand placed upon our account since our last report. We have released 19 pints of blood during the past month. The above-mentioned donations would have just replaced our loans from the Blood Bank but with these last releases we are now indebted to the Blood Bank for the entire 19 pints of blood. We might add that we have, at thisvery moment, calls for eight more pints of blood which we cannot release until these loans are replaced. We have never before been so far behind in our reserve. We have even placed notices on various jobs requesting donors.

Incidentally, the mobile Blood Bank will be at Folsom on November 9th. We are hoping to have a sufficient number of donors to enable us to once more have our account at the Blood Bank on an operating basis. Remember, COOK and PAUL SHELDON fellows, you have no way of knowing when you or your family may call upon the blood reserve for We extend our congratulations help. Help it so that it may help you!

We extend wishes to all the brothers and their families for a RIGGING A HOME

THE NEVADA ROUND-UP---

Silver Gamboleers Are Busy on Rail Tunnel, Mines, Harold's Club

By H. L. "Curley" SPENCE and J. W. "Bill" BARR, Business Representatives

Utah Construction Company has the job of re-lining the tunnel on the Western Pacific Railroad, just over the line at Chilcoot, California. There is quite an outstanding crew of Engineers on this job. Brother Bob Harles, the General Foreman, keeps the brothers on the ball. Brother Joe Swicegood, the Master Mechanic, has his hands full keeping everything rolling, and then, he has to keep close check on Brother W. K. Clinkenbeard, the HDRM. Bro. Paul Collette and his oiler,

Brother George Kimsey, are a couple of busy boys trying to keep the bossman happy for neither of them are overworked. Brother Ira Bashaw does most of the heavy work. He is a real busy man. Brother Henry Allen, the Compressor Man, has no worries at all; he is a very peaceful citizen.

Anaconda Copper Mining has started in production at the new mill at Weed Heights, Nevada. It is an outstanding plant: One of the larger plants in the state of its type. The company is hauling copper ore direct from their open pit with large 20-yard Dart trucks to the mill. It's quite an operation. Brother Fred Polish and Brother Joseph R. Sloan Jr., are on the five-yard P and H shovels. Brother Charles Willhoyt and Brother William Pellegrini and Joe Cale are on the dozers. Then brother James Hall is on the blade. Haven't heard much from brother Hall since he gave me that messagef or all the Utah brothers about his "pride and joy" Jamie Lee. Still in all, Brother Hall is quite the blade man. No fooling. Brother Julio J. Ricco is in the shop doing a bit of repair work. Brother George D. Wood is on the p. m. shift, repairing. George is quite the "monkey wrencher" at times.

LOVELOCK MINE

Dodge Construction Company has started up the Iron Mine Operations at Lovelock, Navada, again. Brother George Eckman and Jack Chatelle are foremen on the Job. Brother Barrington and James Sigler are on the Shovels. They are really iron ore diggers. C. E. "CENE" Shoffner is down at the loading ramp. Gene has quite the job. In fact, when he gets off that job, he can go railroading. Brother Perry Thomsen and J. S. Benbow are on the cats at the iron ore pit. Quite a crew. That Dodge outfit is just lucky, and don't forget brother Bill Ayers, still fixing them up, if they break down. He's a handy boy to have around.

Isbell Construction Company has a conveyor belt working on the unty line. This job will be let abutments looking through a tran- James Cargill, Lester W. Decker, basement for Harolds Club new nine-story building and dear brother Clinton Green is operating the conveyor belt. That Green boy is quite the conveyor belt operator, but he should be good for he has a real good boss, brother Bill Boegle. Now that Bill is real busy when he gets around Harolds Club, especially when Mr. Don Duke, the super for Isbell Construction Company is around the job, then that Boegle boy really gets in high gear, with a lunch thrown in now and then,

Martin Iron Works has quite a few jobs around Reno. Brother Al Mabrier and his oiler, Henry "Hank" Schultz, have their troubles setting steel, when they can't see just where they are going. Mr. Herman Dierlamm has his troubles also, with oilers. There was one brother working for Martin Iron Works that sneaked in an extra four hours on Mr. Herman and he is real pushed out of shape about the whole thing, and I don't blame Mr. Herman too much, for he has tried to be fair with the brothers that work for Martin Iron Works. Brother George Adkisson has reformed and settled down in Sparks, Nevada, and has a real steady job for Martin Iron Works. Lots of luck George, with your new job and with Martins, and I bet we know where you'll be on Sundays now.

Brother Joe Miller has finally

found himself a home! !!! He working for Schoppers, the florist, on a new unit backhoe, digging basements and footings. getting top scale, short hours, a pickup furnished. What more can one ask. That Joe is really "in" with the Schopper outfit.

We are happy about one piece of work ahead of us for the winter. Isbell Construction Company has really started their big stripping job at Kimberly for the Kennecott Copper Company and Consolidated Copper, with Young and Smith Construction Company on a sub contract. These outfits are using a good many of the brothers that are now coming in off some. of the construction jobs.

Young and Smith have moved into Ely with six new DW 21's and three new "hot-shot" D-8 push cats, and other, older, but good equipment. They are getting the shifts organized and will be in full swing shortly. They should move plenty of dirt with the crew they have: Such scraper jockeys as brother Earl Andeason, Hank Kiechler, Harold Nielsen, Guy Walker and others. We also have brother Elmer Strange, Johnny Arvin, and Bud Jensen on the cats with brothers Jimmy Smith and "Curley" Hildebrand on the

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Brother Jerry Tognarelli is holding down one shift on Isbell's new 150-B and the boys are setting up another 150-B. Then brothers E. E. Ford, Joel "Pete" Peterson and Gene Harris are handling plenty of dirt with a 120-B, of course, with the able assistance of their oilers, brothers Dale Morlan, Phil Baird, and brother Henry Tonn, all getting that electric touch so they can take over one of these days. Brothers Twitchell, Robinson, Hayes, and the "chief," Kingston, by name, are among the others who are operating the electrics and the good old Northwest 80's. On the new "Yuke" scrappers, we have a prize crew. There is brother "Shorty" McEvers, Manuel "Popeye" McCloud, Tom "Rocky" Patton, Dan Avery, and many others that go to make a mighty crew of engineers, not for the cats but the drillers, helpers, greasers, welders, all the good brothers in general. It's a good job 'cause its a good crew.

Gibbons and Reed are still moving rock on the Conners Pass road job. Brother "Si" Morrell is pushing the rock crew with Brother Nielson on a shovel and Brother Morrell Jr., oiling. Brother Sid Trolson is doing the blade work and Brother Lou Hardy is handling the nuts and bolts. Brother Brick Smith and brother Olmstead are busy holding down the cat work.

Brother George Rood, "the master mind" at Foley Brothers and their job at the Deep Ruth and Kellenski shaft is keeping the job moving with a "bang-up" crew consisting of such notables as Brothers O. D. Sickles, Bart Stryker, and brother Garrett, all foremen, and the guys who do the work, Brothers Juan Leon, Blacksmith; Ken Holthus, machine doctor; Perry Steadman and Ernie Wright, shift mechanics, and brother Harold Gehres, who is doing a mighty fine job as shop steward. And then there is the Hoist we find brothers Forsythe, Halstead, Linsea, James and Wil-

gang they really depend on, the bic Hoist men. On the single drum dis

son. Some of the double drum boys are Lee Kitchens, Goodwin, (Continued on Page Five)

What's Doing in the Oakland Area

By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON, L. L. LAUX, L. SOLARI and J. RILEY, Business Representatives.

During the first half of the month just past work held up Rose are on dozers; L. Mehaffey, dredge, the Pronto, on a portion | cided whether he will return to quite well, but by the second half orders for men began to and G. Campbell are on jeeps; A. fall off sharply, and the number of names on the out-of-work list increased rapidly. An influx of men from other areas leads us to believe that this situation is general throughout the grade-setter. P. and E. Conthe state. A total of 387 men were cleared during the 30

small crew laying 750 tons of hot stuff at the Concord Estates Shop- are on the Buckeye Model 406 doping Center. According to Brother Ray Pereira, foreman on this spread, there are approximately 80,000 square feet of parking area to be graded and paved. Brother Bill Green, is the Barber Green paver operator, Fred Lutz is on the screed, and Ed Bettencourt is the roller man.

Engineers Limited Pipe - Line Company have a \$250,000 contract for the installation of a 36" High-Pressure Water-line, in Richmond. On this job at present are Bro's. Lyle "Red" Smith, running a backhoe, with Brother Blueford his oiling: Harry Gunderson on a sideboom cat: Ed Kammeyer is running a scoopmobile, and Harry Bovet is on a loader. Bro. Vince Hunt, is foreman of the shop crew, and is assisted by T. J. Johnson, R. J. Larkin, mechanics, and Bro. M. "Frenchy" Chanquet, parts-

SAN PABLO SEWER

Prodonovich and Rodriguest have started work on their Interceptor Sewer-Line job for the San Pablo Sanitary District, and at present are using five members of Local 3. Bro. Freeman Haas has his backhoe on this project, with Bro. Albert Phillips doing his oiling. Bro. Dick Knapp is operating the swingcrane. Ransome Company have their Link-Belt on this job, with Bro. John Hall as operator, and Bro. Johnny O'Rourke as the oiler. This will be a rough job, and should last well into the winter, weather permitting.

Buy-Rite Truck and Equipment Company, which is owned by Dean Brothers Construction Company of Kansas City, functions exclusively for importing and exporting heavy equipment, parts, and lumber for Dean Brother's various projects in Guam and other Islands of the Pacific, At present Dean Brothers is engaged in the building of the Governor's Mansion, and Memorial Hospital on Guam. Five shiploads of heavy equipment, purchased by Dean Brothers in the Islands, have been unloaded by Local 3 men at their Oakland vard during the past year. Bro. Red Koup is foreman for Buy-Rite, and James Farrell is employed as equipment operator.

The M. E. Collins Company has started work on the San Pablo Primary Sewage Treatment plant. Thomas Rigging has a Bay Cities Crane on this job, with Bro. Ben James as operator, with Bro. Bob Alter doing his oiling. Western Crane Service, also have a rig on Bro. Fred Stockdale as their operator, and Lake Austin as his oiler. Bro. Hal Whitacre is operating J. Henry Harris's dozer on this job, pushing the muck away from the above rigs

HOLBROOK DRAINAGE

J. O. Archibald Company of Redwood City has the contract to dig the drainage canal in connection with the Holbrook Heights subdivision. This canal is to be 1,000 feet in length and 45 feet in width. The engineers on this spread are Art Eitner, foreman, Dale Pietz, "Peewee" Inman on cat's; Leonard Turner and Ernest Hutchinson on Jeeps, and Lynn Drennen is doing the greasing.

Jim and Luis Martino, owneroperators, have both of their D-2 dozers snorting at Hope Orchards Sub-division off St. Mary's Road, near Lafayette. The Martino brothers are doing the excavating and landscaping of the new subdivision. Bro. Bill Mattos also has his rig on this job.

Tony Lemos and the Hubbard Paving Company have the contract to grade and pave the streets at Peardale Estates, Lafayette. Bro's. Bob Pollad and Jim Speyers are on he Cat-Blades.

The Broadway Plumbing Company has the contract to install the Lafayette Upper Grade School, is on a carryall, W. Reed and F. Company plans to use their 16-in. the States, and he has not yet de- other chicken.

Gallagher and Burke have a Bro. Walter "Buzz" Hasseldahl and his oiler, P. R. De Cristoferi ing the digging. "Buzz" says it is unbelievable for a 406 to dig a ditch 4 feet wide, and 15 feet deep.

The E. A. Forde Company of San Anselmo, have set up a portable crusher on Highway 21, just out of Sunol. This company has a contract to do all the concrete work for the new Ford Automobile plant at Milpitas. The Ford Plant job is being handled from the San Jose office, by Bro.'s Murphy and Hope. At the present time, 1,800 yards of gravel is being run through the crusher per day. Bro. Keith Little, is the crusher-plant operator, with Wm. T. O'Brien doing the oiling, and Dick Burgess is operating a cat. There will be approximately six months work at the crusher plant.

SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD Underground Construction Company have a \$70,000 contract for the grading of the site of the Village High School, to be built at Grant Lorenzo Avenue, Eden Township. Work was begun October 10th. There are 50,000 yards of fill to be placed. Bro. Ivan Willey is foreman of this project, with Bro. Jim Walker running a blade, and George Campbell a lozer.

Rose and Matoza are getting under-way on their various street obs in San Leandro and Hayward. The San Leandro work involves the re-construction of Williams Street, a \$70,000 project, and the resurfacing of Leonard Drive, a \$9,-000 project, and the paving of a parking lot, just off Leonard Drive. This company will also do all the excavating work for Zaballos Brothers, who have a contract for the installation of a 2,000,000 gallon water tank for Pleasanton, Rose and Matoza have sufficient work ined up to keep eleven members of Local 3, busy during the coming months.

Bob Mulloy is doing the excavating on El Cerrito Hill for the new El Monte Grade School. Involved in the job is the moving of 36,000 cubic yards of dirt, which promises to provide work for several of our men until after the first of the year. Bro. Owen Foster is operating a carryall; Jim Clay is on a dozer; Joe Fanfa is on a loader, and Dutch Kleinkoff is on a grease truck. Ed Tobin is also on El Cerrito Hill doing the sewer work for the El Monte Schol, and is also doing the sewer work for the Alta Punta Terrace Housing project. Bro. Clyde "Baldy" Harris, s operating Tobin's trench Don McKenzie doing his oiling. They have been going round and round this hill like a couple of ants. Fessenden has a dozer, operated by Bro. Geo. Evans. cutting paths around the hill for Tobin's Trenching machine to run on. The homes to be built on the Alta Punta Terrace Housing project will range in price from \$18,-000 to \$24,000 per unit.

EXCAVATING WORK

Oliver De Silva also has a considerable amount of excavating work lined up for the coming months. At present they have quite a number of engineers busy on excavating, grading, paving, and sidewalk work, on a new subdivision to be developed on Valley View Drive, Hayward. This company has contracts for all the excavating work for nine school sites in the Richmond-San Pablo School

Quite a crew of engineers, working for Gallagher & Burke have moved in on this company's excavating, grading and street paving project, at the site of the Glenbrook Unit No. 1, the housing project being developed north of Concord, and west of Holbrook Heights. 120 new homes are to be built by Ganiats on the Glenbrook sub-division, Bro. Geo. Peterson is off the old Berkeley Ferry Slip, storm drain system for the foreman of this job; Jack Wildoner into shore. San Francisco Bridge

Brown are on blades, Gus Larson is on a roller and Ernie Johnson is struction Company have a subcontract to install all the underground facilities, and have approximately four engineers on this phase of the work at present. OLDTIME QUARRY

Blake Brothers Quarry has been in operation at its Richmond site since 1906, producing crush rock, concrete mixers, asphalt mixers, road-rock, and rip-rap. It is estimated that approximately 15 million tons of rock have been taken out of the Quarry since the beginning of operation in 1906. An average of 35,000 tons of crush rock is produced each month. All the rock from this quarry is ledge rock. John Asmusson, general superintendent of the quarry, has been with Blake Brothers for many years, and is assisted by the following men: Bro.'s C. Feder, C. Johnson, and D. Eaton are crusher plant operators; G. Garrett, Fred Parker, Sr., F. Feder, and C. Fran are asphalt plant operators; P. Icardo is the dinkey-skinner; Al Leonesio is the whirley operator; Steve Leonesio and P. Gonsalves are derrick barge operators; T. Marshall, C. Hughes, F. Schroyer and Mike Hogan are shovel runners; E. Earley, A. Weeks, H. Hill, and G. Goodman, and D. Rubarts are firemen; T. Anderson is concrete plant operator; K. Boggiatto and T. Taylor are catskinners, and M. Rosland is deckhand on the derrick barge.

Bro.'s Antone Gomes, Richard Conn, and John Jardin are employed by Balanco Construction Company on their sewer pipe job in Castro Valley, a portion of the Castro Valley Sanitary Disposal System.

Bro. S. Bowman, owner-operator, has a sub-contract to install a mile of sewer system for Walker and Gannon, the general contractors on Merrithew Estates in Martinez. Bro. Bowman is operating his own Model No. 250 Parsons, with Bro. Sanches Rios doing his oiling. 59 new homes will be built on the new housing project. A Uricelqui has a contract for the grading and paving on the streets.

Dredger News

A very interesting letter was received this month from Bro. Dick Davison who for the past three years has been employed as Chief Engineer on an electric dredge for Construction Aggregates Corporation, at Steep-Rock, Ontario, Canada. This firm is engaged in draining Steep Rock Lake in order to good he says he will be satisfied. develop an iron ore deposit for Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., and has several other large jobs coming up in the near future looks like Dick will be staying on in Canada for some time. During the summer months the two dredges this company is operating on this lake pump close to two million yards per month, with the yardage dropping to about half this amount during the winter. Bro. Jack Fonnesbeck of Local 3 is also employed on this project. Dick sends his greetings to all his friends in Local 3, and particularly asked to be remembered to the gang at San Francisco Bridge Company.

There has been a slump in dredge work during the past two weeks, with a few jobs having reached completion, and no new jobs as yet

The second section of the Eastshore Freeway job has been lost, and according to our information the San Francisco Bridge Company will do the dredge work. Plans call for getting under way on the dredging in about six weeks. The dredging will be an operation of considerable size. Involved in the job are 750,000 yards of predredging, to open up a channel from Ashby Avenue to University Avenue in Berkeley, into which 2,000,000 yards of sand will be pumped; 6000 feet of submerged pipeline will be laid from a point

of the pre-dredging, and Simpson Alaska or remain in this area. Crumb, Manuel Brazil, and Tom Brothers are going to do the clamshell work with the dredge Califor-Simpson Brothers will use their 24-in.-dredge, The Hinds, in pumping in the sand fill.

Associated Dredging Company has started on their San Mateo job, using the Sucker and two clamshell rigs.

Olympian Dredging Company has their dredge the Neptune in their Rio Vista yard, and it is reported that they are getting ready to go out on a small job on Venice Island. The Holland has also pulled into the yard from the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge job. Information has just reached us that Olympian submitted the low bid on the San Rafael Yacht Harbor job. While this is not a very large job it will keep some of our boys busy at a time when jobs are most needed.

We have a new dredge on our list. Brother Edward A. Dutra recently purchased the small clamshell dredge, The Belmont, from Standard Dredging Company and will continue to operate it for the Leslie Salt Company. Apparently there will be no change in personnel, at least for the present.

Ed Lippstreu's dredge Solano has finished its work for the Leslie Salt Company near Alviso, and has moved to a small farm job near Dutton's Landing on the Napa

News About The Brothers

A man well known to a great many Local 3 men in this area, Bro. Jack Sneed, who for the past year and one-half has been employed by Peter Kiewit & Sons, in the capacity of master mechanic, is now returning to Southern California, where he will continue to work for this company. Bro. Sneed told us that he had really enjoyed his stay in the Bay Area, and his friendly contacts with Local 3 men, and that he hopes to get up here again on another job, in the future.

While Bro. Tommy Byers was in the office recently, registering on the Out-of-Work list, he expressed the hope that his next job, whatever it might be, would be as good as his last. For the past six months, Tommie, together with a number of other Local 3 men, has been working for Chicago Bridge and Iron and Don Golden on the Texaco job in Richmond, where he was fortunate in getting in a good deal of overtime. In fact, if Tommie's next job is even almost as

Probably the first engineer in the Oakland area to get a ticket for jaywalking was Bro. Tomone of our wellblade men, who attained this dubious honor the second day of the current safety campaign. Bro. Clarke didn't mind paying the \$2, at least not too badly, but when the clerk told him that he would see him again, that was too much for Tom.

It was good to see Bro. Fred Buehlmeyer back in the Bay Area again, after an absence of three anteed Wage." months. Bro. Buehlmeyer spent the summer working in the Los Angeles area.

Bro. George Flagel has returned to the Bay Area after spending the past five years working in Alaska, where he has been a shovel runner on a variety of construction projects. The last project on which Bro. Flagel was working was Pomeroy's Water-tank job near Homer, Alaska. On this job he operated a Manitowoc shovel, with 162 feet of boom, the highest boom ever to be used on a job in Alaska. Bro. Flagel was quick to tell us that what he liked best about Alaska was the hunting and fishing. On one of his hunting expeditions he bagged a moose, and on a fishing trip he got a 55-pound salmon. Bro. Flagel's wife and children joined him in Alaska for two summer vacations. The marriage of his oldest daughter was the occasion for Bro. Flagel's return to

Another old-timer in the Local, Bro. Jesse A. Raines, a member since 1939, has decided to take it easy, and just stay at home, and take care of himself, and enjoy his family. Bro. Raines spent the summer just past working for Ransome, but had worked the previous six years for McGuire and Hester.

Another engineer to join the ranks of the married is Bro. Carleton Carico, who was married on November 7th to Miss Lorayne Woodyatt, a pretty brunette from Chicago, the ceremony taking place at St. Lukas Methodist Church in Richmond.

Bro. Buford Rubarts is the proud father of a baby daughter, born October 8th, in Alameda. The new baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth, and is named Patricia.

Bro. Everett Hamman dropped in to the hall recently to say hello. and to tell us about his motel business in Fort Bragg. Bro. Hamman is the owner of the Hamblin Motor Court on Highway No. 1 in Fort Bragg, which has 17 very fine modern units. Bro. Hamman has been a member of Local 3 since 1941. His last work in the Oakland area. was with his own dragline at Camp Parks in July of 1952.

Tax Gravy Train Keeps Rolling

Washington (LPA) - More corporations got aboard Uncle Sam's tax gravy train in the two weeks ended October 7, to the tune of \$49 million, making the total to date \$28 billion.

The Office of Defense Mobilization issued 54 more "certificates of necessity" authorizing rapid tax amortization for new or expanded defense and defense-supporting facilities.

Of the \$49 million more than \$20 million went to four railroads. The Southern Pacific got aboard for facilities valued at \$9,381,558; Santa Fe for \$7,751,500; Pennsy for \$2,300,000; Great Northern, \$1,-454,640.

Others on the current list included Bethlehem Steel Allis Chalmers, International Pipeline, Olin, Quaker States Metal, Phillips Pipe Line, and Atlantic Refining.

The certificates enable the recipients to write off the investment in five years instead of the normal 20 or more, with enormous tax

Guaranteed Wage Bad for Nation, Says U.S. Chamber

Washington (LPA)-The guaranteed annual wage, goal of major CIO unions, would country, the US Chamber of Commerce has declared. It would shackle the economy, said the Chamber, might aggravate depression rather than prevent a slump, destroy "Labor mobility", could reduce "the incentive to work," and might even lead to Socialism. Its stand was presented in a study called "the Economics of the Guar-

(Continued from Page 4) Rogers, Nick Piscevich, Hunt and brother Redick. A mighty fine crew.

And before we forget, we are holding some retroactive checks for the dear brothers that worked at Leviathan mine for Isbell Construction Company, just for a, lack of address. Please write in; if you have time coming.

Our deepest sympathies go out, We've lost another friend, and brother, Orlando Garner, a good Union man and a good friend. . . . He passed away in Yerington, Nevada. He will be missed. * * *

The office vamp says that the woman who henpecks her husband is apt to find him listening to some

"Ears of America" Station Under Way on Slopes of Sonoma

By GLEN L. DOBYNS, Business Representative

Racing time against approaching inclement weather. construction on the new high-level stretch of Highway 101 between Forsythe Creek and Ridgewood summit just south of Willits is proceeding on schedule.

James Wilson, general superintendent, and Kenneth Onsburg, assistant superintendent for McCammon- Wunderlich, contractors to the state for the million dollar job of providing roadbed for the new highway which will eliminate a total of 19 deer were bagged.

scores of dangerous hairpin turns and other hazardous elements for motorists between Ukiah and

The state has allocated 155 working days for the project.

Efforts to beat bad weather by approximately 70 engineers working with every type of modern heavy earth moving equipmenthave resulted in the clearing and grubbing of 53 acres, excavation of 172,490 of 785,000 cubic yards of soil and rock; and cutting 42,119 of 65,000 of stabilization trenches.

The contractors' job is a big one, though, grading and drainage for the new road includes about six miles of culverts and underdrain. Of this about one mile is in place to take care of surface and subsurface drainage.

Underdrains are of perforated, corregated iron pipe covered with a three-foot blanket of filter material graded rock and fines being trucked into place from the river bed below the present

No small part of the task in the rough country is construction of concrete box culverts, from 88 to 188 feet in length, or the 118 foot long 12 x 12 cattle underpass.

Biggest worry is the recurrent slippages in the predominately adobe soil structure. Given a bad break by weather these may cause troublesome delays.

One thing is certain however, sometime early next year motorists traveling to and from Ukiah and Willits will be rolling over a smooth four-lane highway with a six-foot strip dividing north and southbound traffic. Gentle grades and wide 650-foot radius curves will replace present hazardous conditions.

"EARS OF AMERICA"

On a hill-fringed plateau near Forestville, construction has started on the much discussed "Ears of America" Radio Station or the listening post for America in the global war of ideas.

C. S. Phillips Construction Co. of Petaluma was awarded the contract on this project.

By this time next year, the Foreign Broadcast Information Service—a branch of the Central Intelligence Agency expects to have in operation here its western

REPORT FROM

By M. G. CAMPBELL **Business Representative**

Now that I am again on the job it has been rather trying to get my feet back on the ground.

Brother Fitch and Brother Mc-Carthy, with the help of Brother Sarouhan have done a good job.

The J. B. Hill and the Warner Brothers Theater agreements are

not completed as yet. Brothers Osborne, Brother Ryles,

and Brother Platt are on the sick list. We wish them an early recovery and hope to see them back on the job before long.

The Fluid Milk Manufacturers, Valley and Consumers Ice, Fresno Community Hospital, and St. Agnes Hospital agreements are open for negotiations.

I just received notice from Bro. Derby, secretary of Local 39, that the vote on raising dues passed better than a four to one vote. Therefore, on and after January 1, 1954, the dues for Local 39 will be \$5 per month, Local 39B \$5 per month, and Local 39A \$4 per

month. The next regular meeting of Fresno Area will be on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

Bow and Arrow Boys

Sacramento - Bow and arrow deer hunters have scored a new annual kill record in California, according to incomplete deer tag returns compiled by the Department of Fish and Game. By the end of October, archers had accounted for a take of 79 deer.

previous bow and arrow record was set in 1949 when 44 bucks were taken.

Los Angeles County led all others as the scene of successful archery hunts. In the Malibu area, set aside for exclusive use of archers,

Your Economics and Mine-

(This is the eighteenth in a series of articles entitled "Your Economics and Mine," dealing with vital economic discussions of the day. The series is prepared and distributed by the California State Federation of Labor.)

With the national debt quickly approaching the statutory limit of \$275 billion dollars, increasing signs from Washington point to an Eisenhower drive for some form of sales tax.

The Administration faces a policy crisis in financing. Elected on a promise of tax reduction and reduced spending, Eisenhower has already sought to raise the statutory debt limit. The House of Representatives repudiated his request which was submitted only in the closing hours of the first session of the 83d Congress.

Eisenhower must look to the following impending reductions in national revenue:

terminate as of December 31, 1953. (2) Corporate Income Tax-this will decline as of April 1, 1954. The

analysts will eavesdrop for shifts in the party line, for international reaction to American foreign policy, the rumble of coup or crisis behind Iron or Bamboo Curtains.

From the babel of talk and doubletalk - they will extract, translate and wire to Washington the significant news or propaganda of the moment.

Ringing it in all directions will be the station's "Ears"-750-foot diamond-shaped antenna, mounted on 90 telegraph poles.

Altogether the government has acquired 478 acres for this station. Some people wonder why was Sonoma County chosen for this station.

For one thing, radio reception in some sections of the county is unsurpassed.

And we can point to the R.C.A. trans-Pacific telephone relay station at Point Reyes and the Army's radar post at Middletown as other installations which have been attracted to this county for the same

The actual installation of remonitoring station for reception of ceiving equipment is expected to broadcasts from the outside world. start next February and be com-Here linguists and world affairs plete by fall, 1954,

This post will be manned by a staff of 75 engineers, translators and world affairs experts.

The contracting firm of Barrett and Hilp, San Francisco, was low bidder for general construction work on a third of a million dollars ward building for the Mendocino State Hospital, Talmage.

Big Gulch contract was awarded to Claude C. Wood, Co., Lodi, for grading and surfacing 1.1 miles of State Route 1 and constructing a culvert at Big Gulch, 13 miles south of Point Arena.

The driving of temporary pilings at Novo are now completed.

The 58 eucalyptus pilings will give added protection and mooring space to boats berthed at Novo.

Grading work has begun on the Analy Union High School site where the new Cafeteria and gymnasium will be constructed. Helwig Construction Company of Sebastopol was the low bidder.

Construction of the new Talmage bridge was awarded to L. Nielson Const. Co.

The forms for the first pier have been erected and equipment is in position for pouring concrete.

Ford Gravel Company of Ukiah is furnishing the concrete.

Arthur B. Siri Inc., of Santa Rosa will do the work for the approaches but unless the rains hold for a time it will be next Spring before this part of the bridge is completed.

30 per cent normal rate will drop to about 25 per cent.

(3) Individual Income Tax rates here will be adjusted downward as of December 31, 1953.

Total loss in revenue from the above reductions will approximate 8.5 billions of dollars for the calendar year 1954, according to federal tax authorities.

To cover this revenue loss and the already existing budget deficiency, Eisenhower is reportedly considering a general sales tax collected at the manufacturer's or wholesaler's level.

The general sales tax concept is as old as the need of governments (1) Excess Profits Tax-this will for money. The rulers of ancient Rome used it when the booty of war became insufficient. The general sales tax usually constitutes the last resort of countries which find themselves in serious fiscal

> Placing of the sales tax at the manufacurer's or wholesaler's level tends to remove it from public scrutiny, but the impact is just as heavy, and in many cases, heavier. It is a tax paid for by the consumer public.

> The U.S. consumer is already paying a big slice of income in federal sales taxes. Uncle Sam takes an estimated \$62 a year per person through such taxes as those on: (1) telephone calls (15-25 per cent); (2) automobile purchases (about 7 per cent); 3) light bulbs (20 per cent of factory prices; (4) cameras (25 per cent); (5) musical instruments (10 per cent); (6) cigarettes (8 cents per pack-

> Additionally, 31 states coilect sales taxes, and the top states (including California) are estimated as taking \$35 a year per person. Further, more than \$5 a year is taken in most of the larger towns of the country for municipal sales taxes. Thus, the average American 'already pays more than \$100 a year in sales taxes.

> The American Federation of Labor has traditionally opposed sales taxes because of their regressive nature - that is, they fall most heavily on those least able to pay. While the income tax tends to exempt those in the lowest brackets and rises progressively with higher income, the sales tax discriminates against the low income groups, who, by force of circumstance, must consume a larger share of their income.

> Any move by the Administration impose a manufacturer's or wholesaler's sales tax would represent a disastrous and callous attempt to penalize the wage earner public in its fight for decent living standards.

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Mr. Newlywed - "Darling, this hash doesn't taste good. Did you put in equal parts of corned beef and potatoes, as the recipe called

Mrs. Newlywed-"Yes. dear. A dollar's worth of corned beef and a dollar's worth of potatoes."

The major menaces on the highway today are drunken driving, thumbers for rides and one-armed driving-briefly, hic, hike and hug.

When a woman says she tipped the scales at 116, she probably didn't tip them at all, just bribed them.

\$4 Million Job on Golden Gate Bridge Approach Moves

Brother "Andy" Webster, after starting Ball & Simpson job 56 days behind schedule will finish by November 26thahead. Looking for more work after he stores away the turkey. Was a fine job, thanks to "Andy" and all.

J. R. Armstrong job at Valley in charge, should be gone as this comes off the press if no rain. Was a tough go. . . . Inspectors for State closed project down, temporarily the latter part of October.

The promoters on Freitas ranch sub-division had panic on 27th of October . . . shut project down. Carey Bros. had spread there.

Stumbling around in fog Sausalito way found Barge-Ajax. Bro L. W. Straight, oper., and Bro. Frank Booth on boilers, Doing wharf work for N. W. P. and will eat' New Year's dinner on job.

Delphia-on Carson Dam laid off nearly all swing shift on the 29th. . . . This was a fine job, a few misunderstandings of no serious consequence. Wish to thank members and management for cooperation.

Brother Magistretti "Maggie," that is, dropped in to say hello. Says got couple of crews working. Looking for powder work . . . been a good season. This boy blows 'em to hell-no noise. Phone DI. 3-0421.

Hellwig, from Sebastapol way, finished on Sewer Disposal Plant in Petaluma. Brother "Buzz" Millerick drew some good money.

Paul Vincilione pinched off 165, 000 yd. fill job for housing project -Kentfield. This character always gets his share and keeps several No. 3 boys on their toes. Always busy Tiburon way also.

and 8's Norcal spread-20's started with Atkinson on Waldo the 5th. Left the McCarthy subdivision 'till spring . . . curbs and gutters, etc, to be put in as weather permits. J. D. O'Connorowner of spread took card in Local 3 himself . . . doesn't want skinners giving him any lip when he issues orders. Bro. Roy Deardorff is pusher. A fine outfit.

My sincere thanks to those members on Novato sewer job that went fishing 'till a No. 3 foreman on job. These types of members make conditions and work according to contracts. Thanks again Bros.

Frank Main bought Bro. Williams a new 6 and he's as happy as a Jew with a Cadillac. Williams went to work for Main for a few days work seven years ago. Joe Espinosa-Had super "C"

spread Corte Madera-was killed in

auto accident on way home near Cotati on Thursday night Nov. 5th. Nothing big to break on the Monticello Dam project this year. in 'till sometime next spring. road. At present three dozers opened up as far as the rocky point so it can be drilled and shot. As for the new bridges, if weather holds out for another two weeks, the foundations and piers will be poured and will be above high water this winter. Brother Bill Madsen is General Super, with the following Bros on project: Killingsworth, Penivo, Johnson, Muller, Rommel, Freeland, Kennedy Cus-

Stanley Gray. Harms & Syar just finished a be completed next year.

Ford, with Brother Ralph Knight | job of riprap on Putah Creek at Winters . . . cost approximately

Geo. Patterson of Stockton, has started on their job at Napa . . . reconstructing a section of roadeast of St. Helena. Have three rigs on project.

Very little dirt on this job . . . mostly rock. Will be unable to do any shooting on account of residential section.

O. C. Jones of Berkeley received an award of \$9,438 . . . reconstruct and widen shoulder of road between Vallejo and Benicia.

Work still holding up at T.A.B. Zoss Const. started pouring concrete on the aprons and building slabs. We have 11 No. 3 boys on job. Should be at least six weeks more work there.

Parish Bros. have just about finished the runway job and are about to sell it to the Gov't, Most of the jobs at the base have been growing. Jobs just about ready to wind up and Uncle gives 'em a little more.

Dell Webb Co. made the last pour on their three-story, all concrete building on the base. There is rumor that a duplicate project will be up for bid sometime the last of this month.

We are holding checks for the following Brothers: Claude H. Abbott, T. E. Strange, James Jackman, L. G. Caldwell, Roy Cameron and Richard Macy. appreciate it very much if you would pick up same.

Sorry to report the death of Brother Geo. Bates. Has been Super. of streets for the City of Corte Madera for the past three

See Brother Fred Jensen-Jonsen & Pitts-at controls . . . has job cleaning city canal . . . it was pitiful sight. . . . Couldn't get bucket in canal much else where it belonged. His privilege though as he always has year card in his

BROTHERS - WIVES - RELA-TIVES-Local 3 Blood Bank practically exhausted. . . . Can't you help build up our supply? Help save a life. . . . Maybe your own

or some member of your family. Atkinson job on the \$4 million Waldo approach well under way as this goes to press. George Mc-Coy, project manager and general superintendent; A. G. Chaussee, assistant general superintendent; Joe Scharf, paymaster, master mechanic; Bro. Joe Burnside; Grade Super, Brother Jim Dailey, follow-Peter Kiewitt & Son will not move ing a list of foreman for Local 3: Bros. Joe Miller, "Fuzzy" Wyman, Alex Morgan, Bill Southworth, A. C. Smiley. At present have working in order to get a road about 39 members employed on spread. All equipment manned as this goes to press, and generally speaking, well satisfied with the crew. This will be a tin pants job. The tunnel should be starting in about two weeks.

* * * FROM GAS INTO POWER

FPC has OK'd an 11-mile, 24inch natural gas line from Antioch to the new \$80 million P.G. & sack Silveria Jones, Perez and E. steam electric plant at Pittsburg. The 804,000-hsp. plant will

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Lews Roundus! Falls are still a major source of

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

As this article goes to press, we are still basking in the warm sun of a beautiful Indian Summer.

The hunting season is about over and we are all getting ready to dig in for the wet, cold season. Plenty of jobs still going strong, but a few finishing up and no new ones starting to absorb the layoffs.

on the job. This has been a good same project is to be bid between now and spring.

Gibbons and Reed are ail wound up at the Airport. They also have a few small crews working around town but have laid off a few men the past week. We understand they will be unable to start their Sugarhouse job until spring, due to rights of way.

Utah Construction has started another small job in Bingham that should keep a few No. 3 men busy until January 1. But the H-Line tunnels and the 5960 dump line are just cleaning up. We still hear a lot of rumors about the dike extension and the stripping job in Bingham, but nothing definite has developed. Any activity at all on either of these jobs will make good subjects for conversation.

Strong Company is still working at Park City, waiting for the first storms to close them down.

Work in the Uintah Basin is practically at a standstill. The land levelers are still going, but are contemplating a winter shutdown and have rented a large shop in Roosevelt, in which to overhaul their cats this winter.

TOOELE ORDNANCE

Clyde and Jacobson at Tooele Ordnance Depot are racing to finish the Igloo job and have about 15 good No. 3 men on the payroll.

Work in Dugway is practically nil at this time. McKee Company is still working on a 40-hour basis with three operators on the job.

More building work is to start this month, we hope, and there is talk of a lot of new road work and

grids to start in the spring. All in all, the picture doesn't look as dismal as some people think. Next year promises to be a good year, with some reclamation work, talk of a lot of work for Kennecott, and some pretty big state road jobs. But the next few months will be slow for some of us, and remember it is hard to organize and keep some of these contractors living up to their agreements when there is a surplus of help-so stick to your guns! There is another good season in the offing and we can't afford to lose every winter what progress we make during the summer along these lines.

The work and the weather are acting in our favor as yet in the southern section of Utah. How long the present condition will exist is anyone's guess. A very heavy storm at this time would really curtail operations.

W. W. Clyde Co., at Red Narrows, is still making progress. The old 80-D and its crew make a combination too tough for the red sand rock on this job. Chris Miller is the operator on the 80 and Don Wilcox is the oiler, and as a team they're hard to beat. The state advised against laying the hot stuff on account of the temperature, so there were a couple of men laid off from the shutdown. This will be the only job that Clyde Company has at present that will not be finished this year. We are hoping they can cop a couple of jobs early in the spring.

The temperature is also the reason Thorn Construction Co. gives for closing their hot plant. This company did get the grade all finished on this job. They are still making gravel and hope to finish this operation this fall.

BECHTEL POWER JOB

Bechtel Corporation is going guns on the power house job at Castlegate. We were able by joint effort between the San Francisco office and our office here to acquire for our members \$700 in sub-

W. W. Clyde has five super C's sistence money. This money is to still working at Beck's Springs, be divided among six members as and they anticipate working until to their length of service with a about Christmas, the elements per- specialty craft. It will please us no mitting. By that we mean the end when the contractor ceases to weather and the state inspectors fight us on this subsistence clause. It should be obvious to any freejob and another addition on the thinking people that we are as much entitled to this money as the crafts we service.

Whiting & Haymond are at work on the highway tunnel in Salina Canyon. This tunnel is about 600 feet long and must be widened six and one-half feet on each side. This operation presents quite a few problems to a crew of dirt movers, but once they get the hang of it the rock will roll. This company also has a good job in Utah's Dixie. The job is just out of St. George, north on Highway 91, The muck is good and the weather excellent. The new grade daylights the ridge that the tunnel goes through now, the purpose being to diminate the tunnel. The cut hrough the ridge will be to a depth of 130 feet. There is 20 feet of rock on top of this ridge and what they find under it will deternine the amount of money the contractor will pocket on the job.

Reid & Jensen have a Job in this location, but as yet have not begun work on it.

There is quite a lot of pipeline joing in at Salem, Payson and Spanish Fork. The work is being lone by Engineers Limited and Enoch Smith & Sons. They run our-inch pipe for mains and also do the services to the homes. We hope there will be some of this work to do here throughout the winter.

J. M. Sumsion & Sons are moving to their job at Moab, Utah, for he winter.

OTHER DISTRICTS

The news this month is not as good as was expected. A number of members are already on the out of work list and within the next lew days several other jobs will be completed.

This is a bad situation for this early in the year. The new industrial work that was proposed appears to have been postponed indefinitely and very few of the heavy excavating and building jobs will run all winter.

There is a considerable amount of work proposed for early in 1954 and this should make the employnent picture bright for next year.

Utah Construction Co. is making good progress on the Gateway Tunnel, having passed the two-mile mark a few days ago. This has been a good job for a number of Engineers and should keep the fellows busy for almost another

Wheelwright Construction Co. has kept several fellows busy the past few months on the ballast operation for the railroad yard in Ogden. Another crew is working on the road and bridge job at Randolph, with two of R. M. Jenson's DW-10s hauling the dirt and gravel. Several Engineers from Ogden are working for Wheelwright at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, on utility ines for the new resort that Morrison-Knudsen is building there,

Young & Smith Construction Co. s busy on the Deweyville to Trenonton road job and channel change on the Bear River. This work should run until after the first of the year, providing the bad weather holds off another few days so they can complete the main cut on the channel change. The new DW-21s this company bought have been moved to Ely, Nevada, for the stripping job of Isbell Construction Co.

The road job at Plymouth being done by J. B. Parsons Co. is well under way. This job should run late providing the State Road Commission will let the company tear up the section of old road We are still having some difficulty put in for the increases for every-

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION, LANG CO., SAND & GRAVEL, IRON ORE MINES, VITRO CHEMICAL CO., AND KENNECOTT COPPER

Construction, Sand & Gravel members, Thursday, December 10, Engineers Hall, 1969 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Construction, Sand & Gravel members, Friday, December 11, Labor Temple, 165 West 1st North, Provo Utah.

Construction, Sand & Gravel members, Friday, December 18, Labor Temple, Ogden, Utah.

Cedar City Iron Mines-Friday, November 27, 8:00 p.m., El Escalante Hotel.

Kennecott Copper Corp.—Bingham Open Pit, will call by mail, Vitro Chemical - All called meetings.

Lang Company - All called meetings.

SCHEDULE OF STATE ROAD MEETINGS

Cache Valley - Cache County Court House, Friday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.

Provo Labor Temple, Tuesday, November 24, 7:30 p.m. Uintah Basin - Will call by post card.

Price - Will call by mails

St. George, Thursday, December 10, 7:30 p.m., will arrange meeting place and notify.

with this crew in getting them completely organized. We hope with our new agreement we will be able to change the picture.

The majority of the individualowner operators feel they have enough work lined up to keep them busy the rest of the year and seem to think the work situation looks good for them in the coming year.

Most of the smaller contractors have been able to keep their Engineers busy all year and expect to keep a few of the fellows busy on overhauling and maintenance work this winter.

We certainly don't want to be pessimistic, but it looks as though there will be about four and onehalf or five months of very slow activity in the construction industry. We hope we are wrong.

Kennecott Copper Corp., **Bingham Canyon Mine**

Looking around and seeing how work is slacking off in other direcions, we are very happy to report full-scale mining operations condinuing at the Bingham Copper Mine, which is keeping about 160 of the brothers at full-time work, 48 hours a week. This in spite of declining copper prices, and this writer feels that a vote of thanks to the company is not out of or-

About the family welfare insurance, we have been contacted by several agents who would like to present plans to you. As soon as we can get the information shaped up to present it to you intelligently we will call a meeting and do so or your consideration.

For your information, the stewards on the various departments are: C. J. (Red) Robinson, Shovel Dept.; Everett Hibbard, Shovel Dept.; Robert Pollard, Crane Dept.; Owen Allmendinger, Angle-Dozer Dept.; Alma Moulton, Pump Dept. If you have problems call on the steward indicated for your depart-

The new contracts should be off the press very shortly and we will get them in your hands as soon as we receive them.

Utan State Road

Though most State news has been somewhat dismal over the past three months, we begin to see a few bright spots on the horizon. Our information is that the merit increases have been granted or are in the process of being put into effect quite generally at this time; the Commission informed me that requests for about 100 raises were in their hands and were being considered favorably. This should just about clean up the mess - by "mess" I refer to the way the whole situation has been loused up in some areas. Fortunately there were some districts where an honest effort was made to get the raises effected immediately - some where it parallels the new grade. district engineers had the guts to

one whom they felt deserved it, and that was just about every man in their district. They weren't turned down on anyone they recommended and we thank them for their fast action. We are constantly exploring

ways and means to bring your jobs up to standard, and at this writing have an understanding on the Saturday afternoon deal. Commissioner Corliessen indicates that any shed where the group want to have Saturday afternoon off-beginning at 1 o'clock-they may do so, provided they work a half hour longer each day. This is at least a step in the direction we want to go. He indicates a bulletin will be out from the Commission on this and some other problems affecting you in the near future.

Utah Construction Co.— Iron Mines, Cedar City

One bright spot on the Utah scene these days is the Utah Construction iron mine operations in the Cedar area. Operations are going along full swing, with about 200 operating engineers kept busy six days a week on the six properties now in operation. Some premature blizzards fouled the works up for a couple of days, Oct. 22 and 23, but since then the weather has returned to normal and production is normal at this writing. The construction at Comstock of crushing and loading facilities and shop is moving right along under the able direction of Harry Williams and the word is that everything there should be ready to go into production about the middle of December.

A near tragedy occurred at the Burke mine a couple of weeks ago when one of the Joy driller operators drilled into a missed hole. Ir. the resultant explosion, Brother James Sargent was struck in the face and almost lost the sight o. an eye. The latest information we have is that he is improving very well and will probably retain the majority of his vision in both eyes We wish him the best of luck in a speedy recovery. The rough storms could probably be blamed for the unfortunate incident, but it still proves the saying that we can't be too careful, especially when working in such a hazardous industry.

Cost of Living Hits New High 4th Month in Row

Washington (LPA)-The cost of living hit another new all-time high for the fourth month in a row Sept. 15. The index at 115.2 was 1 per cent above a year ago, 13.2 per cent above pre-Korea. The Agriculture Department forecast prices in 1954 would be no lower. The 115.2 figure means it now takes \$1.152 to buy what \$1 bought in

construction injuries and deaths, although the unsafe conditions that cause many of these falls can be easily and inexpensively eliminated.

Falls cause one out of every four construction injuries, and one out of every five construction deaths.

Because of the conditions of the average construction job, one cannot prevent falls simply by safe personal acts and habits. You need railings, barriers, scaffolds, and ladders; and you must eliminate the hazards themselves whenever possible.

SLIPPING AND TRIPPING

Uneven ground, open trenches, poor lighting, obstructions in walkways and work areas-all these lead to tripping and falling. And if workmen are carrying loads, the chance of injury then is still greater. Many carpenters, roofers, laborers and others have died because of such hazards. Slipperiness from oil, water, and other spilled material all add to the number of injuries.

Regular and thorough inspection and prompt clean-up and removal of hazards are especially important in construction, and should be the special responsibility of someone on the job-not just a routine task for the clean-up gang.

ELEVATED WORKING AREAS

Falls from a height are usually caused by the absence of sageguards such as back rails, or by the poor design, faulty construction, or poor maintenance of such safeguards. The State Division of Industrial Safety will gladly give you information on this matter.

Safeguards should never be-removed unless absolutely necessary, and they should be reinstalled as soon as possible.

When a workman must work in any elevation where a scaffold, ladder or other protection cannot be provided, a man who has the experience and ability for the job should be selected to do it. Good lifelines and safety belts should be provided, and they should be used.

PREVENTING FALLS

If you eliminate the conditions causing falls, you will then eliminate most injuries caused by falls. You don't need special safety training to spot these conditions, which are usually pretty obvious.

The following is a list of some unsafe conditions and ways of correcting them. Look over your job and see how many you can add. (In each listing, the unsafe condition is stated in light face type, followed by method of correction in bold face type.)

Scaffolds

No guard rail, or missing sections. Provide complete standard

Defective platform planks. Inspect and discard defective planks. Missing structural members. Check plan, install supports.

Inadequate building ties. Provide ties or external supports. Defective materials. Provide D. F. Ne. 1 or better. Ladders

Broken or missing rungs, defective or unsound material, split or spaced rails, lack of batter, improper feet, unsecured or badly lucated, paint (covering defects).

It never pays to keep a badly worn or broken ladder. Defective ladders should be promptly repaired or removed from the job. Check Construction Safety Order ladder specifications and build (or buy) correctly the first time.

Working Areas Open trenches, uneven ground. Grade to reasonable level condi-

tion. Debris and obstructions. Clean

up or rope off from area, Projecting reinforcing steel. Bend over or provide guard. Slippery floors or platforms.

Clean up, sand, or rope off. Excavation or floor openings. Rail or cover with soli dplanking.

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

"Sir," said the city lad to the farmer, "if I cut through your pasture here, will I catch the 7:30 train on time?"

"Son," replied the farmer, "if my bull sees you, you'll catch the 6:30

arysville Gets Good News 2 Million Power Job

By LES COLLETT and C. R. VAN WINKLE, Business Representatives

he best news to hit the Marysville district was the news se regarding the granting of a license to the P.G.&E. to a powerhouse on the north fork of the Feather River Pulga, Calif. It includes plans for a dam and 33,000 feet nnel. The work, if it goes, must start within one year be completed in four years. It will involve some \$42,000,and is located downstream from Cresta Powerhouse and

40 miles from Oroville. We this project will start by

ros. job at the Oroville Wye. Idaho. State is buying the product this date. Bro. Al Vercruysuperintendent for Rice Bros., eported today that the pavyould be complete on their 00 contract, but would have d days left for the brothers ish the shoulders, etc. Bros. Carey and Grady Wallace been foremen on this job, INDUSTRIAL REPORT-Bros. Jack Mamich pulling evers, C. W. Coleman oiling, taines firing, Jack Morgan Slats Shaver on the rollers, Bros. Carte and Potter on s. The job finished on schedespite the laborers strike, and d Local 3 members had done d job as usual. M & K Co., has finished the tunnel job ering City and some of the ers have scattered and some em will go to work for T. E. ally, who will drive a couple ort drifts off the existing test ls for the proposed Oroville Street, Marysville. te, five miles above Oroville. nderstand Bro. John Loveland

PTING DUCKS

e foreman on this job.

at the Grey Lodge Refuge, of Gridley, and how those do wish they could shoot a f those ducks and pheasants, o can do. This company also job close to Knights Landing three rigs there doing work e Army Engineers and a \$25,b along the Yuba River above sville. Rice Bros. still keep crews busy around the area the Gravel Plant running full Bro. John Zerkovich in B & R Const. Co. were idder at \$530,000 on the Para-High School and subbed the dirt work to Richter Bros. backhoe work to Bro. Jack wood. Bro. J. B. Garlingis his regular hoe operator. te Creek Rock Co. keep busy e Chico district with Bro. Ed en in charge of the plant and Charley Risk on outside work. vin Const. Co. has the general act for the Oil Terminal at lian, and McGowan Co. sent derrick boat to drive the pilor the wharf with Bro. Ed n, operator, and Tom Spenireman. O'Hair Co of Colusa he contract to build the 40 , and will start by the time igs busy most of the time, as J. H. Shaver, Lester L. & Sons have been doing some work at Beale Air Force and some work in the gas in the Glen area, Mid-Valley ies Const. Co. also keeps two

eers will receive bids on sevon Nov. 17th, This will be tty good sized job. Bids will by the Division of Highways ov. 12, for the balance of the meetings. yay from the Oroville Wye to tart of Richter Bros. job about miles or more north.

ree men busy in the gasfield

oa City, Calif., turned down bids for the third straight for classroom addtiions on the School. Our kids will be goschool on a shift basis next

Miles Const. Co. were low rs on the pipeline job at Parafor \$110,000. The job is not become a donor. d yet.

IS OF INTEREST

s. Roy Kingery and Cliff Rop-Just back from Alaska.

Bro. Dick Whittington is on a 10-day elk hunt in Washington of the jobs in this area state. Bro. Chuck Stuart is on a come to a close, such as Rich- two weeks elk hunting trip in

> The brothers didn't do so good with the deer, but the pheasant season is coming up and we will know all about different guns and what kind of shells to use. Will report on fishermen and other liars

-LES COLLETT.

YUBA CONSOLIDATED GOLD FIELDS

Next meetings: We are sorry about the confusion that we have allowed to creep into this column regarding the monthly meetings. We guess we are just creatures of habit but, hereafter until changed, the meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month. The December meetings will therefore be held on the 8th. The meetings will be convened at the usual times, that is 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Engineers Hall, 1010 "I"

This month we would like to pay our belated respects to the boys of our Junior League Baseball Team who came through with such fly-Earl Parker Co. has eight ing colors, and became the undisputed champions of the Peach Bowl Junior League. Here are the names we have of a darn good bunch of baseball players:

> Jack Liles, Harold Swanson, Jery Hamma, John Irabarren, Walter Whitecotton, Bob Derby, Bob Mayfield, Tom Waite, Don Austin, Howard Cadenhead, Jack Martin, Monty Phillips, Don Meakin.

> We hope before long to be able to show our appreciation of their fine work in a little more of a material way than just talk. Other business has prevented this to

This last month saw the commencement of the check-off of dues and initiation fees from the wages of our members. While this may have seemed to you a long time in happening, believe us when we say that there is a lot of work involved, and even as careful as we tried to be, we still made mistakes. If you were one of those whose record we had wrong, please accept our apologies.

Now that everyone, or practically everyone, has their copy of the current agreement it is to be d the dirt work on this job hoped that you have read and Consolidated Western Steel studied it carefully, It is also hoped that if any violations come to your attention you will report them to gets to print. Archie Till has Bro. Van Winkle at the office, 1010 "I" St., Marysville, telephone 3-7321, or at his home, telephone 2-2747

NATOMAS COMPANY

Notice regarding the next meetings: The next meetings of your unit will be held Tuesday, December 1, 1953, in the Meeting Hall at Natoma. The first meeting, for the ramento District Corps of night workers, will convene at 10 a.m. and the second meeting, for ites along the Sacramento the day workers, will convene at 7:00 p.m. It is to be hoped that everyone makes this a date, and is in attendance at one of the next

Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 maintains a blood bank in Sacramento county. Every member of our Union working or residing in Sacramento County is entitled, whether a donor or not, to participate in this bank for himself or his immediate family. But to participate there must be blood in the bank, and this is an appeal to all of you who are eligible to Burgess. He was confined to the

willing to donate, as soon as we Burgess our sincere sympathies, have a sufficient number, as we and wish for him a speedy recovhave assurance of the company's ery.



TEACHER'S ALL RIGHT, BUT -Ted Murphy, Jr., found he couldn't raise a family on \$2400 he received as a teacher in Indiana. Today he is cleaning windows at about \$7500 a year as a member of Window Cleaners Local 139 of the AFL Building Service Employees in Detroit. His action highlights plea of Detroit Teachers for better wages. (LPA)

cooperation, we will have the mobile unit at Natoma for your convenience. If you live in Sacramento or happen to be in Sacramento, you can make your donations at the Blood Bank, which is behind the Alhambra Theater, on Wednesdays up to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. If you donate at the Blood Bank, be sure to inform them that you wish the blood credited to the Engineers Blood Bank

To show you the value of this bank, the late Bro. Hardie T. Christenberry received seven pints from the bank, and this went a long way in reducing his hospital bill, the remaining part over and above his insurance which might have been a burden to his survivors. Remember, your blood may save a life, and it could be your own or that of someone near and dear to vou.

GLADDING, McBEAN COMPANY Your next meetings will be held

as follows: Tuesday, December 1, 1953, at 4:15 p.m., in the office of the Lincoln Industrial Council, Lincoln, Joint Board Meeting. Tuesday, December 8, 1953, at 4:15 p.m., in the City Hall, Lincoln, General Membership Meeting. These meetings are important and a full attendance will be appreciated.

We are informed that "Russ" Richardson, maintenance superintendent, is leaving us to go south to accept other employment with the company. His place, we are informed, will be taken by Nello Stifani of the Die Shop. We take this means of wishing "Russ" good luck in his new position, and to inform "Nello" that we welcome him, and stand ready and willing to work with him and to cooperate. The company has brought to our attention that someone is apparently stealing lunches at the plant, if they catch anyone doing this, he will be discharged. We assured the company of our cooperation, and that if we found out who the guilty culprit is or are, we would insist that the company discharge them. So if this is read by anyone indulging in such practices, take warning, there isn't any room for thieves of any sort in the plant.

We are informed, via the grapevine, that Bro. James McPherson's wife gave birth to a baby October 26th. No other information was available at this writing, and we hope that our congratulations are in order.

Bro. John "Ed" Burgess, night maintenance man at the plant, had a serious automobile accident just after dark Sunday, Nov. 1st. He ran into the back of a truck parked on the highway, according to reports, without lights, he not being able to see it until too late. This accident resulted in the death of Brother Burgess' passenger, and a broken arm, badly cut knee cap, and serious bruises and lacerations about the face and head to Brother Rideout Hospital, Marysville, but If you will let us know if you are is now at home. We extend to Bro.

-C. R. VAN WINKLE.

Red Buff Dam is First Sten to Big

By E. A. HESTER, Business Representative

On October 17, 1953, at the dedication of the Red Bluff Dam project and Central Valley canals there were present California's United States senators, the governor and Congressmen Clair Engle and Moss, and a couple of state senators. All made short speeches. The Bureau of Reclamation's Commissioner, Mr. Deckhimer, also was present, who said that the \$60,000,000 dam and canal project would be of no use unless there was water to put

into the canals and this could not be done until the Trinity project was developed. The talk goes around now that the latter will soon be underway. It is a \$207,-000,000 project.

Our construction work in the area is giving the situation a brighter look at the time. Our good friend, Fredrick & Watson recently grabbed off a couple of county road jobs in the amount of about \$350,000 and so it looks as though the boys are going to have a little work this winter be-

A Teichert & Son are progressing very nicely on their free-way at Dunsmuir. If this Indian summer will hold out another two or three weeks, the project will be

George Patterson at Happy Camp is making preparations to shut their job down for the winter. This is a large road job and will last all next year,

Morrison. & Knudsen will finish their tunnel relinement job at Dorris this week; however, they are still going strong on the other tunnel project at Neu Beiber.

Clements Construction Company is putting the finishing touch on the Eaton & Smith job near Fort

J. H. Trisdale, Inc., is still hammering away on their road job at Shasta Dam. John said he was losing money at every stroke he

J. H. Clack of Red Bluff is progressing very nicely on his United States Bureau job at Red Bluff.

Harms Bros. have their big gravel plant in full swing at Big Bend. The Walsh Construction Company ran into a little bad luck on their tunnel project, struck a gusher of water in the lower end of this tunnel and had to shut down. They haven't decided, as yet, just how they are going to over come this difficulty.

Work throughout the district is holding up very well and our outof-work list is still small and we hope it stays that way.

We regret to report that Brother Don Powers, an old-time member of ours, passed away while working on the Eaton & Smith job on October 6, 1953. We wish to express our sympathy to his mother. father, brothers and sisters.

Old Jupiter Cracks His Whips Mountain Boys Coming Down

By H. T. PETERSEN and LYNN MOORE, Business Representatives

Old Jupiter Pluvius, the Olympian weather-master, has finally decided to pay us a visit and as a result we expect all mountain jobs to shut down within the next week or 10 days. However, the Bechtel Corp., Clements Co. and Eaton & Smith probably will be able to do some reshuffling so that we will

not be hurt too bad on these jobs. Bechtel Corp. expect to take some men down to El Seundo and also over to Morro Bay, with the acknowledgement of course of Local

The work in the Valley is keeping up at about the same pace with several highway job bids being opened. We understand that the John Delphia Co. successful bidders on the Coalinga-San Lucas job. Joe Ruddy Co. have been awarded a repaying and shouldering job out of Gustine and the Harms Company submitted low bid on a job north of Mariposa. Rice Bros. will move in to do the Clovis Avenue repaying job and should set up within the next three weeks. Clements Company will be busy until the first of the year on their Highway 180 job contract. The Pipe companies: United Concrete Pipe Co., American Pipe & Construction Co., and Concrete Conduit have been building up their crews on pipe making operations for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The general outlook for the winter is not as bad as we anticipated and we expect the P.G. & E. to start initial construction on a Kings River project early in the Spring. Also that Southern California Edison Co. will start pioneering for the Mammouth Pool project as soon as Spring weather

Nomellini Construction have started their canal job west of Berenda and at the present time are operating eight pieces of equipment. At a little later date they will move in additional equipment to take care of the structure work. Although D & H Corp. sub- cat!"

mitted low bid to the Bureau of Reclamation we do not anticipate too much activity there until after the first of the year.

Granite Construction Co. in Merced articipate starting asphalt laying operations within the next 10 days, weather permitting. They have their plants set up, both the asphalt and rock, and if there is any break in the weather at all will continue operations throughout the Winter.

River Rock, Standard Materials and Merced Sand & Gravel jointly have enough work to keep the boys out of the employment office for a while.

Oilfield Trucking & Construction, on the Corcoran Hanford highway, are making good progress and will probably complete grading operations after the first of the year.

We had a fair reaction in our appeal for blood donation, however, the men coming out of the mountains could well stop in and replenish our supply because our committments are to a point where we sometime wonder if we will have enough of that important fluid to go around.

The Fresno office wishes all the members a very nice and happy Thanksgiving Day.

Fraternally yours, H. T. PETERSEN, G. LYNN MOORE, Bus. Reprs.

"Is your uncle deaf?" inquired the little girl.

"I'll say he is!" replied the little boy. "Last night he said his prayers while he was kneeling on the

Daily report of awards for construction

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark and Harry Metz)

OCTOBER 6, 1953

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to Douglass & Woodhouse, P.O. Box 908, Redwood City, \$17,372 for const. Stambaugh St. proj.

GREENBRAE, contract awarded to Ghilotti Bros.; Inc., 629 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, for treat and pave certain areas on premises of Cooke School.

GREENBRAE, contract awarded to Brown-Ely Co., P.O. Box 474, Corte Madera, for treat and pave certain areas on premises of the Greenbrae Elementary School,

SACRAMENTO, contracts were awarded as follows for: Item 1, playground improv. at American Legion, El Dorado, Newton Booth and Mark Twain schools, \$63,865, to Lentz Const Co., 2416 Sutterville Rd.. Sacramento; Item 2, paving parking area and road at Sac. Jr. College, \$29,890, to Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P.O. Box 2604, Sacramento; Item 3, pave basketball courts at Kit Carson Jr. High School and Stanford Jr. High School, \$7,382, to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento.

SAN PABLO, contract awarded to Aguiar Bros., 1716 Broadway, San Pablo, \$47,896 for drain, pave

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and const. gutters on 13th St. and | Pablo Ave., San Pablo, \$3,547 for | Rumrill Blvd. from San Pablo Creek to U.S. 40.

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SAN PABLO, contract awarded to M. E. Collins, 5635 San Diego St., Richmond, \$327,650 for const. primary sewage treatment plant.

SANTA CLARA, contract awarded to Pat Barkley, Rt. 1, Box 1557, Sunnyvale, \$21,688 for const. of El Camino Real North and Pomeroy Ave, sewer in Santa Clara,

SANTA CLARA, contract awarded to P&E Const. Co., 1620 S. 7th St., San Jose, \$48,399 for const. of S. W. sanitary trunk sewer in Santa Clara

SUNNYVALE, contract awarded to Jos. McFadden & Son, P.O. Box 915, Palo Alto, \$23,646 for resurf. Arques Ave. (N. Murphy - N. Fairoaks), in Sunnyvale.

MARE ISLAND, contract awarded to Jas. G. Goupois, 2455 18th Ave., S. F., \$9,858 for track repairs on California Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fay Improv. Co., 101 Carolina St., S. F., \$21,086 for improve Burrows St. betw. Gambier and Cambridge.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$499,353 for 3.8 mi. grade and pave, betw. 2 mi. north of Gonzales and Chualar, MONTE-REY COUNTY.

PITTSBURG, contract recommended to F. G. Bordchardt, Rt. 2, Box 969, Stockton, for const. of Ambrose School, in and for Pittsburg Unified School Dist.

SANTA CRUZ, contracts awarded as follows: To Leo Cardwell Const. Co., P.O. Box 294, Santa Cruz, \$25,115 for reconst. Laurel St., Pacific Ave. and Blackburn St., No. 35; to same bidder, \$9,765 for const. storm sewer vic. Mission St. and W. Clift Drive.

OCTOBER 8, 1953

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., P.O. Box 873, Sacramento, \$31,291 for grade, drain and pave at Douth Land Park Terr., Unit 15.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$134,-635 for grade, drain and pave at Wright & Kimbrough, Arden Park Vista, Unit 14.

LOS BANOS, contract awarded to Volpa Bros., 233 Nielsen St., Fresno,-for surf. on 6th St. from Pacheco Hwy to "I" St. and on "I" St. from 5th to -7th Sts., involv. 2,000 T of asphaltic concrete.

MOFFETT FIELD, contract awarded to A. J. Raisch Paving Co., 900 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, \$324,995 for bitum. overlay over exist, pavement, at Naval Air Station.

WALNUT CREEK, contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, 3030 San

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resurf, with plantmix (550 T), Cypress Ave. betw. Main St. and Granger St.; Bonanza St. betw. Main St. and the Sacto, Northern Rwy.; Walker Ave. betw. Broadway Center Bridge and Main St., Walnut Creek.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., S. F., \$5,680,237 for const. port. of a bridge and misc. road work betw. 8th and 4th Sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

OCTOBER 9, 1953

HAYWARD, contract awarded to Underground Const., Co., 807 75th Ave., Oakland, \$69,898 for site grading, Village High School, loc. at Grant Ave. and Lorenzo Ave., Eden Township, in ALAMEDA COUNTY.

SEBASTOPOL, contract awarded to Helwig Const. Co., 167 Morris Ave., Sebastopol, \$36,880 for site develop, work at Analy Union High School.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$5,-442 for grade, pave 45th St. from "X" to "Y" St.

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to Harold T. Treacy, 48 Sotelo Ave., S. F., \$4,851 for const. water mains in Montgomery Village Subdiv. No. 11.

PLACERVILLE, contract awarded to John G. Mehren, 1810 Ladino Road, Sacramento, \$40,361 for construc, portion of County Primary Road No. 90.

OCTOBER 13, 1958

OAKLAND, contract awarded to L. Neilson, 55 Camino Encinas, Orinda, \$92,916 for const. conc. thrust walls and erect precast conc. roof members on a concretelined open reservoir loc, near Walnut Creek.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Ruby Const. Co., Inc., and H. W. Ruby, 2851 Northrup Ave., Sacramento, \$139,963 for widen & reinf, conc. bridges across various streams between Corning and the south county boundary, TEHAMA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 4th St., Berkeley, \$15,919 for exist. conc. struc. to be rem. and metal bin-type retain, wall and roadway shoulder to const., 1.2 mi, west of Saratoga, SANTA CLARA COUN-

CALISTOGA, contract awarded to Talbot Bros., 1090 - 1st Avenue, Napa, \$9,345 for 0.15 mi, widen & surf. w/pltmix. surf. on crusher run base & install curbs & gutters 3d St., betw. Fair Way & Washington.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Coast Grading & Paving Co., 1145 Auzerais St., San Jose, \$10,095 for const. extension of Border Drive in SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

OCTOBER 14, 1952

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to A. J. Raisch Paving Co., 900 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, \$5,358 for const. center strip, Leigh Avenue & & adj. to Dry Creek Heights. Unit No. 1 Tract 1162 (portions).

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Avenue, San Francisco, \$8,125 for patch pavement at the S. F. Naval Shipyard.

OCTOBER 15, 1953 SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to

A. J. Raisch Paving Co., 900 W. San Carlos, San Jose, \$10,690 for improvement of portions of Forrestal, Keoncrest & Sonora Avenues.

WOODSIDE, contract awarded to Harp & Shannon, P.O. Box 194, San Bruno, \$14,635 (Alt. B) for const. storm drainage interceptor across lands of Portola Elementary School District.

FRESNO, contract awarded to Gene Richards, Inc., P.O. Box 1349, Fresno, \$50,957 for resurf. various streets in City of Fresno.

SAN BRUNO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Avenue, San Francisco, \$20,-259 for grade, pave, const. sidewalks, curbs, gutters, etc., on Herman St., Extension & Forest Lane Extension.

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AGNEW, contract awarded to Browne & Krull, 1057 Cotter Way, Hayward, \$12,935 for repairs to road at State Hospital.

PIEDMONT, contract awarded Marysville. Independent Const. Co., 741 -

reconst. portion of Wildwood Ave., 17th St., S.F. \$5,927 for seal of Project No. 56, & pors. of Nace St. & Lake Avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to M. J. Lynch, 2251 Revere, San Francisco, \$164,546 for const. Skyline-Sunset Outlet Sewer (2d Cont.), in Zoo & 44th Avenue (Skyline Blvd. to Vicente St.,) San Francisco.

FOLSOM, contract awarded to Fred J. Early, Jr. Co., Inc., 369 Pine St., San Francisco, \$77,887 for improvements to sewage disposal plant at Calif. State Prison. IMOLA, contract awarded to

Slinsen Const. Co., Box 539, Napa, \$12,500 for resurf, road at Napa State Hospital.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Pisano Bros., 1800 Stockton Ave. Santa Clara, \$9,167 for const. storm drain betw. Buckner Dr. & White Road, SANTA CLARA CO.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. J. Ruddy & Son, 922 J Street, Modesto, \$300,754 for 3.9 miles widen & resurf. w/plantmix surf. & untr. rock base, widen 2 reinf, conc. bridges & const. 1 reinf. conc. bridge, betw. 10 mi. W. of Merced & Merced (portions) in MERCED COUNTY.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, contract awarded to Young & Smith Const. Co., 306 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, \$188,353 for 13.730 mi. const. portion Secondary Hwy. Sys. on SR No. 10, betw. 9.5 mi N. of Basalt to jet. w/US No. 95 (6 mi. of Mina,) MINERAL CO., Nevada.

OCTOBER 20, 1953

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, contract awarded to Silver State Const. Co., Fallon, \$388,637 for 13.176 mi. const. por. of PHS on US No. 95, betw. 10 mi. E. of Hawthorne & 1 mi, N.W. of Babbitt, MINERAL COUNTY.

RICHMOND, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$24,869 for const. storm drain in 39th St., from Nevin Ave., to A.T. & S.F. RR.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to Atwater Underground Const. Co., 1640 - Grove St., Atwater, \$20,250 for const. storm sewers in Parkwood Assessment Dist.

SAN RAFEL, contract awarded to Baldwin Contracting Co. Inc., 26 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, \$4,858 for const. of Linden Lane culvert, for city of San Rafael.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Oilver's Nursery, 3204 Van Ness Blvd., Fresno, \$13,230 for 11 mi. roadside areas to be prepared & planted betw. 2.6 mi. N. of Fresno County Line, etc. MADERA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Stephens Trucking Co., Box 316, French Camp, \$84,106 for 0.5 mi. grade & surf. w/plantmix, surf. on untr. rock base, 0.1 mi. S'ly from intersec. of Bird & Lynn Roads at Siphon Curve, SAN JOAQUIN CO. REDWOOD CITY, contract

awarded to Finson & Oddstad to Vance M. Brown & Son Corn 727 Shasta Road Redwood City, \$138,000 for const. (1) Sew- for construction Soil Mechanic age treatment plant: (2) Pumping Station at Pedro Point, SAN MATEO COUNTY.

NAPA, contract awarded to George R. Patterson, P.O. Box 2004, Stockton, \$49,209 for realign portion of Sanitorium Road, NAPA COUNTY.

OCTOBER 22 1953

VALLEJO, contract awarded to Ralph O. Dixson, 725 County Road, San Carlos, \$15,939 for const. Magazine St. sewer proj. No. 53-2. SACRAMENTO, contract award-

ed to MacDonald Young & Nelson, 351 California St., S.F. \$294,738 for const. reinf. conc. RR overhead & reinf. conc. arch curb across tracks at A.T. & S.F. RR Co., at 47th St. in Richmond & at San Pablo Creek at north city limits of San Pablo, respectively, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Rice Bros., Inc., P.O. Box 1489, Marysville, \$77,893 for const. 3 reinf, conc. bridges & 1 reinf. conc. culvert at various locations between 3.4 mi. N. & 0.7 mi. W. of Farmersville TULARE CO.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th & F Sts., Marysville, \$24,900 for bank repairs at 2 sites on Yuba River near

50th Avenue, Oakland, \$8,216 for ed to Stenmark Const. Co., 14 over conc, slab parking deck ramp at Motor Vehicles Bldg.

SACRAMENTO, contract awa ed to Fredrickson Bros., 1259 - 6 St. Emeryville, \$17,788 for fre age road graded & paved plantmix surf, betw. 0.7 mi. & mi. E. of Ulatis Creek near Va

ville, SOLANO COUNTY. TALMAGE, contract awar (General) to Barrett & Hilp, Harrison St., S.F. \$191,700 const. Ward Bdg. Ward Bdg. Mendocino State Hospital,

OCTOBER 21, 1953

NAPA, contract awarded to S sen Const. Co., P.O. Box 539, Na \$4,245 for inst, storm drain fr Browns Valley, Road to No Creek. SACRAMENTO contract awa

ed to A. A. Edmondson, Box 2 Butte City, \$50,968 for const conc. slab bridges near Strongh MODOC COUNTY.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, contr awarded to Geo. C. Renz Const. Rt. 1 Box 6, Hecker Pass, Gili \$9,963 for general site impro ments at the Dana Schol.

OCTOBER 23, 1953

SAN FRANCISCO, contra awarded to Watkin & Sibbald Bridge St., San Anselmo, \$143, for const. baseball facils at Ball Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, contra awarded to C. J. Collins. Market St., S. F. \$12,283 for con drainage facils for Corona Heig Playground, 16th St. & Roosev

TRACY, contract awarded Rothchild, Raffin & Weirick, Brannan St., San Francisco, \$3 544 for install additional pump units in Pumping Plants Nos. 2. 3 and 4 Contra Costa Car Delta District, Central Valley Pi California.

SAN FRANCISCO, contra awarded to O. C. Jones & Sc 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$6,110 seal coating of streets at the S. Naval Shipyard,

MARE ISLAND, contract awa ed to O. C. Jones & Sons, 15: 4th St., Berkeley, \$8,485 for m repairs to service covers & pay at Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

MOFFETT FIELD, contra awarded to A. J. Peters & So 534 Stockton Avenue, San Jo \$4,360 for evtend 6" make-up

SAN FRANCISCO, contra awarded to O. C. Jones & So 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$4,429 const. reinf. conc. slab at Bdg. 2

OCTOBER 26, 1953 RED BLUFF, contract awar

to Jas. H. Clark, 804 Main St., F Bluff, \$38,834 for const. Red Bl Diversion Dam access Roa Central Valley Proj., Sacrame Valley Canals Unit, Sacrame Valley Division, loc 3 mi. S.E. Red Bluff, RICHMOND, contract awar

Pepper Avenue, Palo Bituminous Materials, Lab. Bdg Richmond.

SANTA CLARA, contract awa ed to J. C. Bateman, 650 Stock Avenue, San Jose, \$3,915 for pla mix surf. at Jefferson Union F mentary School.

SANTA CLARA, contract awa ed to C. J. Bateman, 650 Stock Avenue, San Jose, \$5,540 for gr & pave at Pomeroy Element School site.

OCTOBER 27, 1953 RENO, Nevada, contract aw

ed to Weichmann Const. Co., Keystone Avenue, Reno, \$9,859 for const. 7 storm drain: appurtenances on & along East

NAPA, contract awarded Threwhitt, Shields & Fisher, Parallel St., Fresno, \$963,850 const. new Napa Junior B School.

RENO, NEVADA, contra awarded to Isbell Const. Co., I Box 2351, Reno, Nev. \$6,017 pave, walks, etc., on E. Commer Row betw. Lake St. & Ev Avenue.

CONCORD, contract awarded O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 - 4th Berkeley, \$20,893 for grad surfacing, etc. on Market St., E St. & Concord Blvd., in City SACRAMENTO, contract award- Concord,

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In the Islands -

BLACK, SALT LAKE FIRM, WIN CONTRACT FOR KALHI TUNNEI

By J. K. WAIWAIOLE, Business Representative

Kalihi Tunnel will be completed within the next 18 months by a combination of local and mainland contractors at a price of \$4,518,582. E. E. Black, Honolulu contractor, filed the low bid and spokesmen for the firm indicated yesterday the work will start 10 days after final award of the contract.

The Black Company will team up with Gibbons & Reed, a Salt supplying Kwajalein. Lake City, Utah, construction firm experienced in tunnel bores.

Concrete linings for the tunnel and a ventilation shaft are estimated to cost \$1,416,858, while the tinnel bore itself, including the ventilation shaft, is expected to cost \$1,071,372

Next largest item in the project is a building to house ventilation machinery. It will cost \$358,000.

Other local bidders included James W. Glover, J. M. Tanaka and Hawaiian Dredging Co.

Utah Construction Co., a mainland firm, submitted the highest bid at \$5,884,364.

Other bidders included Tucker McClure, L. E. Dixon and Arundel Corp., \$4,892,581; Glover, \$5,347,-847: Grafe-Callahan Construction Co., \$5,314,819; Hawaiian Dredging Co., \$5,124,508; J. M. Tanaka, \$5,-867,603, and Walsh Construction Co., \$4,994,388.

All bids include a \$2,500 item for construction of an engineering office on the site and a \$200,000 "cushion" against unforeseen difficulties which might be encountered during construction

E. E. Black has already started clearing in the Kalihi Valley with two cats.

So far, two members have been hired by Mr. Shiek on the Barbers Point housing job. Most of the work to complete construction will be sublet to other contractors.

AIR BASE JOB Hawaiian Dredging Co., Ltd., was low bidder on the parking apron job for Hickam Air Force

Western Builders, Ltd., has had to withhold from working their 751 Niu housing units in the Niu Valley until plans for a school are completed, to be included.

Six members remain at Kaneohe on Mid-Pac's payroll although all were to be let out on October 31. The operating base is still carry-

Brother Frank Soares reports from Okinawa that he, Brother Yoneoka, Brother Kunukau and a Brother Long (Local 12) are pulling 12-hour shifts on dredges Raymond and Gulf Stream.

Brother Jim McCandless is acting captain and laying out the work for both dredges.

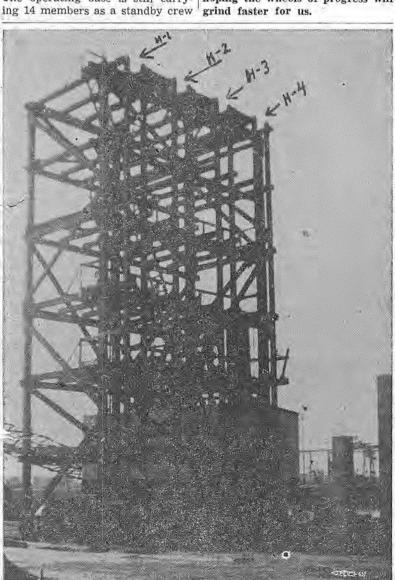
Brother Joe Haia reports he will be through in Turkey for Byrne Org., Inc., this month and plans a sightseeing trip to ther countries on his way home.

We have quite a list of good men out of work at this time who have made known their desire to travel and work on the mainland or in foreign countries. This office would appreciate any requests from other branches where men are needed.

Mr. John Owens, AFL organizer in the Islands for many years, has been re-assigned to work on the West Coast. The past 10 months he and his co-worker Shigeura have devoted most of their time to organizing the building and construction trades, especially the carpenters.

Mr. A. S. Reile, former business agent of the Iron Workers here and secretary of the Central Labor Council, is now AFL organizer for the Islands.

A move on the part of all three councils here for consolidation started three weeks ago. We have had three meetings to date. Future plans are to continue meeting until a definite program satisfactory to all is concluded. It is felt that this move is needed because of the potential threat and strength of the opposition (ILWU and management). There is also the intent to have and AFL body that could speak for all 44 affiliates in the Islands, that would also influence all of them to become active and participate in a united front. Here's hoping the wheels of progress will



PILE-DRIVER PRODUCTION LINE-Anything for more production-that's what Atkinson wants on a pier job at Long Beach, and they are getting it with this driver which has four sets of leads, spaced to fit the position of each pile. Bro. W. J. Pratt on a steam whirley blue goose alongside picks a pile off the barge, sets it in lead No. 1. Bro. Clarence Cuttler, deck engineer, handles steam from the deck and drives the pile while the goose goes after the second one. One used to get a little break, between piles, but not these days.

Construction Awards

to Silco, S., 747 Sutter St., Yuba City, \$17,974 for const. sanitary sewers betw. Monterey & Santa Fe

OCTOBER 28, 1953

LAFAYETTE, contract awarded to Ed Jarvis, 2111 West St., Berkeley, \$31,219 for const. drains on Commercial & School Sts., Rosedale Ave. & St. Mary's Road.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to M. Miller Co., 877 N. Bunkerhill, Los Angeles, \$122,828 for const. conc. conduit & sewers in por. of 77th, 78th, 79th Aves., Hawley, Spencer & Hamilton St., etc. in City of Oakland.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to Paris Bros., 430 - 40th St., Oak-land, \$12,160 for const. Dwight Way storm sewer betw. Grant & Grove Streets in Berkeley.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Gordon H. Ball & San Ramon Valley Lane Co., Camille Avenue, Danville, \$124,350 for const. 3 reinf. conc. bridges across Kings River, Clark's Fork & Kings River Overflow, near Hanford, KINGS and FRESNO COUNTIES.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$14,522 for 0.6 mi. riprap and conc. embankment & channel protection betw. 1.5 & 0.9 mi. N. of Glen Frazer, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Wm, McIntosh & Sons, 740 - 36th Avenue, S.F., \$30,898 for const. toilet facils, for sewage pumping station at San Francisco State College.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$88,940 for const. foundations for Bevatron Shelter Bldg. No. 51 at Radiation Lab., Berkeley Campus.

OCTOBER 29, 1953

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., Box 873, Sacramento, \$34,818 for pave. drain, curbs, South Land Park Terr. Unit 20.

OCTOBER 30, 1953

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Avenue, San Francisco, \$165,275 for remove track & reconst. pavement, Clement St., Park Presidio to 32d Avenue.

SOLEDAD, contract awarded to Nicholson-Barnhart Co., 758 Walsh Avenue, Santa Clara, \$39,399 for gates & paving at Industrial Bldg. & Warehouse, Calif. State Prison, So'edad.

VALLEJO, contract awarded to B. Gayman, 12 Seymour Avenue, Mill Valley, \$18,621 for grounds improvements at Calif. National

Guard Armory. SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Browne & Krull, 1057 Cotter Way, Hayward, \$31,800 for roads & pavement at Dept. of Calif. Hwy.

Patrol Academy Driving Range. SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to M & K Corp., Financial Center Bldg., S.F., \$902,717 (Complete) for const. Ridgepoint

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$30,-432 for improve streets in Gagemont Tract No. 2, R I 2995.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M & K Corp., Financial Ctr. Bldg., S.F., & Fredrickson & Watson, Oakland, \$1,034,033 (General) for const. Office Bldg. at 1215 "O" St., Sacramento (A 4-story reinf. conc. struc., 93,000 sq. ft. area).

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$286,-550 for track removal and pavement reconstruction, on Turk St. betw. Divisadero & Arguello, Arguello betw. Turk and Balboa, and Balboa betw. Arguello and 31st Avenue

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to J. R. Reeves, P.O. Box 1072, Sacramento, \$22,377 for grade, pave, curbs, gutters, etc., Balmoral Drive, Yorktown Ave., Watt Ave., El Camino Ave., etc., SACRAMEN-TO COUNTY.

NOVEMBER 2, 1953

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, contract awarded to W. W. Clyde & Co., Box 321, Springville, Utah, \$89,870 for 1.450 mi. 2" bitum, surf, road, Sec. of Weber College Campus, WEBER CO.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to W. J. Kubon, 39A Mary St., San

MARTINEZ, contract awarded | Rafael, \$10,174 for const. timber highway bridge, Whatail Slough on Williamson Road, approx. 4 mi. west of Manteca, SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

> SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Mercer-Fraser Co. & Mercer-Fraser Gas. Co., 2nd & Commercial Sts., Eureka, \$19,200 for 0.3 mi. widen & resurf. with pltmix. surf. at intersec. of Rts. 1 & 56 at Fernbridge, HUMBOLDT CO.

> SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. J. Ruddy & Son. 922 "J" St., Modesto, \$97,551 for 7.6 mi. widen & resurf. with pltmx. surf. betw. Empire & Waterford, STAN-ISLAUS COUNTY.

HOLLISTER, contract awarded to H. T. Willard, Miller Ave., Gilroy, \$2,647 for const. 100 sq. ft. conc. sidewalk & rem. present sidewalk around San Benito County Court House.

VALLEJO, contract awarded to S & Q Const. Co. and Rayor Const. Co., 48 S. Linden Avenue, South San Francisco, \$413,355 for const. water treatment plant for Travis Air Field, Fairfield (final stage of Cache Slough Project for Vallejo Water System).

RICHMOND, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$7,036 for const. reinf. conc. culvert on Wall St. between S. 47th St. & S. 49th.

NOVEMBER 4, 1953

ALISAL, contract awarded to Theo. R. Gregory, 1112 Wellington, table iron lungs to the cities of Pasadena, \$302,020 for const., alter Hammond, East Chicago and Whit-& enlarge sewers & sewer outfall ing, Ind.

& treatment works for Alisal Sanitary Dist., MONTEREY COUNTY.

FELTON, contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$5,750 for asphalt topping.

SAN PABLO, contracts awarded as follows: for grade, pave, fencing: (1) To O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$9,070 for work at Market Street School site. (2) To Oliver DeSilva, 2333 Eden Road, San Leandro, \$3,619 for work at Rivers'de School. (3) To O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 - 4th St., Berkeley, \$2 322 for site repair at Riverside School.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$246,531 for const. pipe conduit in 32d St. & Wood St. betw. Ettle & 20th St.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to S. M. McGaw Co., Elks Bldg., Stockton, \$151,202 for const. sanitary sewers in Parkwood Assessment Dist. No. 1.

LOS ALTOS, contract awarded to Bragato Paving Co., 1560 Old County Road, Belmont, \$10,805 for grade & seal coat 12 city streets in Los Altos.

REDDING, contract awarded to Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., 873 - 81st Avenue, Oakland, \$41,-573 for 8.9 mi. improve County Hwy. betw. Sacramento River Bridge at Balls Ferry & Co. Road Rt. 8-E, SHASTA COUNTY. * * *

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Big Airport Job Peps Up the WAIT AND Peninsula; Haas & Hayne Low RULING On Hillside Shopping Center BOSS

By CHET ELLIOTT, Business Representative

During the past week the Lowrie Paving Co. of San Francisco were awarded a one and one-quarter million dollar paving job at the San Francisco International Airport by the Public Utilities Commission of the City of San Francisco. This work involves the grading and paving with concrete and

asphalt the aprons and taxiways adjacent to the new Administra-

tion Building.

200-day limit on this job and it is and measures on the job. It is not necessary to have the work com- possible to be too alert to the pleted, the bids were opened in the dangers involved in our line of morning and the job was awarded that same day and operations began the following day.

The bids were opened on a part of the large thirty million dollar shopping area project at Hillsdale in South San Mateo on Nov. 2nd. Haas and Haynie of San Francisco were the low bidders for the Macy Department Store which involves about ten million dollars. be safe or sorry either. The excavation work on this project is one of the major items and will employ many members of Local No. 3.

Brother Mickey Daley, the day shift superintendent, and Brother Blaine Thompson, superintendent on the night shift with the assistance of foremen, Brothers Pettit, Crader, Costner and Moselev, and Operators Popovitch, Galloway Berry, Hillman, Ensey, Kelling, Bradley and Canion, after quite a delay, have started a two shift operation on the Guy F. Atkinson Bayshore Freeway Project at Candlestick Point. However, the job is now operating on less than onehalf of full production due to the fact that the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has not completed the power lines for the One Fifty B electric shovel. But this installation will be completed in the next few days and operations will be in full production and will employ more of our worthy brothers.

Brother Ed Keeble has moved several cats and rubber tired rigs on to the Skyline Boulevard Highway construction projects near Colma. Brother Roy Harris is in charge of the work which seems to be progressing very satisfactorily.

in this office from Brother Red Russell, general foreman for the stream. The total proposed cost Piombo Construction Co., the San of all plants is \$114,000,000, Mateo unit of their large Bayshore construction project will be completed about the middle of December The other Unit of this project Record \$4-Million ber. The other unit of this project has, after much delay, now started Freeway Confract on a part production basis. They now have one large quarry on the Sterling Builders property in full production with three large shovels | widening of the Eastshore Freeloading out the earth for the fill. Foreman Bro. Peterson of the Jos. Brady Co. is in charge of this oper ation. The Piombo Company also have several rigs driving piles and installing drainage systems along the entire length of this job.

The Pedro Valley Real Estate Development project now under construction by the Finsen and Ostadt Co. have increased production on a large scale during the past month. The Joseph Brady Co., who have the contract for the underground work and street work and the filling of the property, have placed foreman, Brothers Peters, Smith and Brady, in charge of operation who have many members of Local 3 operating the various pieces of equipment including Brothers Pyle, Hutchinson, Milam, Cuddeback and many others who will be employed on this work for a long period of time.

All of the rock plants and building material yards in the area continue to operate at full capacity, which makes Local No. 3 members

The great number of local contractors who employ many members of our union have all of their equipment busy on the highway, street and building projects in this area and from the reports received by your representative all of these firms have enjoyed a very success-

Brothers, in closing this report,

we would like to call your attention to the importance of observ-Due to the fact that there is a ing all of the Safety regulations work. A very unfortunate accident occurred on the job in this area three days ago, resulting in the death of one of our Brothers. While walking from one location on the job he was run over by a truck loaded with ten yards of dirt. The old saying it is better to be safe than sorry is very true, but

Another Hydro Giant

after you are dead it is to late to

Approval has been granted by the Federal Power Commission to P. G. and E. for a new \$40,the P. G. and E. for a new \$40,-500,000 hydroelectric project on the North Fork of the Feather River in Butte County. Located 20 miles northeast of Oroville, and known as the Poe Plant, it will have an installed capacity of 142,000 horse-

A diversion dam 60 feet high and 400 feet long at the crest will be built two miles downstream from Cresta Powerhouse. Water will be diverted through a 19-foot diameter tunnel to be driven 33,700 feet.

The plant is one of four for which P. G. & E. has requested approval on the North Fork. The new powerhouses, generating a total of 488,000 horsepower, would increase P. G. & E.'s installations on the North Fork to 10 plants with a combined capacity of about a million horsepower.

The proposed three other plants are Butt Valley, at the head of the Butt Valley Reservoir above the existing Caribon Powerhouse; Caribou 2, just downstream from According to the report received the present Caribou installation, and Belden, nine miles down-

Largest single highway contract in California history, \$4,387,474 for way, between Ashby Avenue in Berkeley, and the El Cerrito overpass, was awarded on November 9 to Peter Kiewit Sons company,

Work starts immediately on the new project, which is an extension of the widening job already underway between the Bay Bridge distribution structure and Ashby Avenue. The freeway goes from six to eight lanes and traffic structures will go in at Ashby and Bay Streets. About 740,000 cubic yards of fill will be placed along the Bay Shore to provide a detour and base for the freeway.

Previous record was held by the recent award of \$4,122,380 for the new northern approach to Golden Gate bridge, now underway,

NO BRAIN SUBSTITUTE

Despite the magic of electronics, there is no full substitute for the human brain, according to Westinghouse engineers. There is little hope at present that electronic brains will be built with the native intelligence of even animals or insects.

* * * FISH GET DRUGGED

State Fish and Game Dept. has finished a busy year of aerial fish planting, using a new method of "drugging" the fish with sodium amytal, which calms them so they need less oxygen and water. Some 2,864,000 fish were planted in 662

DICK DINNING Business Representatives

National Labor Relations Board hearings have been completed on the petition for election by the Bay Area Group of Professional Engineers on classifications covering office and field engineers. The request was made for the employees of the Santa Clara Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Associations. This group of employers has had a union members only contract for the field men with Operating Engineers Local Union The Operating Engineers filed a similar petition with the board last spring. At that time the employer group submitted factual information that they were not in interstate commerce and the petition was denied. This same group has now reversed it's stand and, with the Professional Engineers under their wing, is pleading for an election. The ruling by the board will be made some time in December.

Two new contracts were signed by engineering firms during the month of October. The Civil Engineering firms of Blackie & Wood. leading water conservation consultants currently doing the engineering work for the Gilroy Dam, and the firm of L. Cedric MacAbee & Associates of Palo Alto and San Jose. These two firms are respected in the engineering field and have state-wide organizations. We welcome them as trustworthy members of our employer group,

The following editorial appeared in the Western Construction magazine of October, 1953, and points up the myth of professionalism without professional ethics and pay. We can only say that we feel for them but we can't quite reach them.

ENGINEERING BY LOTTERY

Another chapter of an old story has been written by engineers of Phoenix, Arizona, when they agreed to put their names in a hat to determine the order of their selection for doing work for county improvement districts. Apparently, professional qualifications are now so indistinguishable that they can be left to chance selection.

For years civil engineers have fought a delaying action against forces both inside and outside the profession, forces that would reduce their services to the level of selling mere hours-of-effort. The retreat has featured clashes with governmental agencies at all levels demands not only that enwith professional ability, but also slopes had to be held in their seats School. that they be selected with an ele- by safety belts. The line will carry ment of dignity and a minimum of bargaining.

The distressing fact remains that the preponderance of graduate engineers working for salaries, the current impingement of the idea of collective bargaining, and the pressure of personal economics all tend to depreciate a true feeling of professionalism.

It is no wonder that these facts and attitudes are reflected in the actions of agencies retaining engineers. Without a resurgence of spirit among younger engineers, whose careers lie ahead of them, the retreat could develop into a

The next Technical Engineers meeting will be held November 27, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. at 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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RECORD IN WIRE LINE

Construction records fell recently when Bechtel Corp, finished 28 miles of transmission line in 30 days for P.G. & E. in the San Joaquin Valley. The line had 12 steel towers, 52 feet high, and 187 wood structures from 55 to 90 feet. Cranes were used to erect steel towers in about two hours. Sixty pieces of radio equipment speeded the operation,

BUILDINGS, STREETS KEEP BOYS BUSY IN SAN FRANCISCO

By PAT CLANCY and PAUL EDGECOMBE, Business Representatives

Another busy month was experienced by members in the San Francisco area, with several extensive projects going on in this vicinity. Aside from the work that was in progress, dirt work has increased considerably.

Standard Builders have cats and cans working on the Twin Peaks development. Lots of grading must be completed before any houses can be built.

SERVICE WITHDRAWALS

O. L. ARVIN

LLOYD W. COSSAIRT LAWRENCE RATHER

Thanks for Sympathy

Bro. Ray Fields, who was seriously injured in a car accident Sept. 3 on his way to work at the new Ford plant in Milpitas, sends his sincere thanks through Mrs. Fields, to the members of Local 3 who have so kindly expressed sympathy by visiting him and telephoning. He is slowly recovering and hopes to be back on the job before long.

Reclamation Bireau To Center in Denver

U. S. Reclamation Bureau is shifting many of its major activities westward, closer to its irrigation and power projects, under a reorganization plan which will make Denver the "working center" for technical phases of planning. designing, construction, operation, and maintenance.

Washington, D. C., office will hereafter be concerned mostly with policy, administration, and liaison. The six regional offices of the Bureau will be retained, and one abolished on June 30, at Sacramento, will be reopened. District offices will be closed.

The new organization, according to Asst. Secy. Fred G. Aandahl and Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer, contemplates a continuing construction program of around \$150 million a year.

Roughest Pipeline Job

After 11 months the 711-mile Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline finally was completed. It carries oil from the Alberta oil fields to Vanconver. Some sections of the line cost over \$1,000 per foot. The steep mountains and rock-strewn rivers were such rugged barriers oil at the rate of 145,000 barrels a day.

Air speeds up to 2,500 MPH will be generated in the new Air Force wind tunnel being built at Moffet Field, Sunnyvale. Blades at 600 rpm will kick up a blow 25 times the force of a hurricane.

At the slide area near Lands End, Pete Farish has finished moving 75,000 yards of muck with his crew of engineers. This job was done under the supervision of Bro. Boyd Cable.

In the building construction field Dinwiddie Construction is doing the preliminary work on the Equitable Insurance Building. In addition to this they are finishing the new portion at the Children's Hospital and are starting to remodel a portion of the old build-

BIG HOSPITAL JOB

Clinton Construction is still rolling with their job at U.C. Hospital. This is an enormous building and it will be some time before completion. In addition to their steady crew there are several sub-contractors involved, employing a full crew of engineers at all times.

Landscaping on the new campus at State College has been completed by Watkins & Sibbald. In observing this job, it's amazing what some of our brother engineers can do with a little old Fordson tractor. Patience and skill describe the operations in this specific kind of work.

Pacific Pavements did all the paving of streets and walkways here also.

Track removal and street repair jobs are moving along as well as can be expected considering all the obstacles that hamper a streamlined operation.

Lowrie Paving was low bidder, on the Clement Street job, while Charles Harney was awarded the track removal and pavement reconstruction on Turk Street between Arguello Blvd. and Divisadero. This is a \$286,550 contract.

Recently the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors approved expenditure of \$500,000 for additional funds for repairing of streets and removal of tracks. Remodeling at Rainier Brewery,

which has been purchased by Hamm's Brewery, is being done by Cahill Construction. This will be one of the major remodeling jobs in the area. Cost is estimated at between four and five million dolto penetrate with the "Big Inch- lars when completed. They are gineers in private practice be accorded compensation in keeping bulldozers working on vertical Insurance Building and Giannini

> With the expansion program being carried on here in San Francisco area, it looks like employment will hold up very good for the next few months.

If any of you members need gas in the Ocean Ave. district, stop in and see Bro. Jim Elkin at Ocean and Keystone; he has a Richfield service station there.



HERE'S 227 HORSES chained up in a V-8 cat that is in operation by a cemetery association in the southern part of the state. The 27tonner gets up to 250 hp. It has a thousand hours of good operating to date, and Operating Engineers running it say it's the best balanced rig they have ever used.