A Strong Program for Jobs —

DEVELOP STATE’S NEEDS, RESOURCES, GOVERNOR IS TOLD

Rouse California into action on projects vitally needed in its new, post-war status, and at the same time produce jobs badly needed to keep its inflated population gainfully employed, Governor Warren was advised by a strong conference of business, labor and civic leaders in the state’s capital on December 7, 8, 9.

15,000 Arrive in Calif. Each Month

By R. PARK

On December 5th and 6th the Governor’s Conference on Employment was held here in Sacramento. We participated in the session dealing with construction, public and private, and would like to pass along some of the information obtained there.

Each month, 15,000 people come into the State of California than leave it. There is a natural growth, births, of better than 10,000. This is a total increase of more than 25,000 people each month. To meet this continual growth in population within the state, 125,000 new jobs must be provided each year. Construction must not only provide some of those jobs but must also keep unemployed those people already working within the industry. Of the estimated

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Green to Green Trades Ask T-H Exemption

AFL Building Trades Department and the Associated General Contractors of America have filed a request with NRLBblanket exemption from OSHA Hartley labor law section requirements on the grounds that omissions in this industry are impractical, costly, 90

Vendaworck Named Assistant Manager

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 3:

During the last ten years our tremendous growth, P. E. Vendaworck has served as business representative

The Road Roller Can Kill, Too

Don’t get the notion that the roller is not a dangerous machine. Here is a newspaper story with names, place and date purposely omitted. Read it:

December 22, 1944 — A road roller owned by the Consolidation Coal Co. at 301 North Ninth Street in Oklahoma City, was crashed to death beneath a 10-ton road roller yesterday. The road rollers were working in a stretch of about 25 feet, then backing up for the same distance. The accident happened while the two road rollers were backing up — saw one roller and started across immediately after it had passed. However, he stepped into the path of the other backing roller:

There it is. Sure, he should have looked to see whether the other was walking. There is no question about that. Little if any blame was laid upon the other man, who was the other fellow.

A good though cruel lesson. It should be taken to heart.

THE ROILER CAN KILL, TOO

Frighteningly yours,

WM. M. MALONE,

General President.

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Gets 11,000 Volts

This month’s celebration to the worthy brothers observing all safety precautions on the job comes with the report of Bill William Ryan’s misfortune. Bill had to observe safety rules. Despite danger on the Pigpans on Napa river, he became acquainted with 11,000 volts on the cable, burned. He is recovering in hospital, Oakland.

P. E. VANDAWORCK

In the Bay area, in addition to conducting the duties required as treasurer of Local Union No. 3. The continued growth of our Local Union has also tended to increase the work of your Union Representative, until now it has reached the stage where some assistance was needed.

Therefore, I have appointed Brother Vendaworck, assistant manager of Local Union No. 3. In the future he will be stationed at our union headquarters in San Francisco at 474 Valencia Street, where he will assist in giving service to the membership as well as to every district office within the jurisdiction of Local No. 3.

I now hope to find time to visit our district offices oftener than I have been able to in the past. Brother Vendaworck will now be available to answer questions, and give advice and information when desired, during my absence from headquarters.

I sincerely hope that the above mentioned appointment will prove beneficial to Local No. 3 and that it will meet with the approval and satisfaction of the entire membership.

Sincerely and Fraternally,

VICTOR S. SWANSON

Local Union Manager.
“Living 1949” was a scold but true story of the migrant farm worker, broadcast over one of the larger networks recently. It dramatized the pitiful existence of this vast, faceless class of people. Existing in the year of our Lord, one thousand and forty-nine, in America, in a land of being considered by the National Labor Union, to have risen from stark poverty to a ‘place in the world of reason’, may be true.

... and bring up their children in a decent manner, for these jobs, and the job lodging facilities are usually of the very poorest, conditions highly unsatisfactory, and long hours and low pay are the usual procedure.

The sweated system has been practiced many, many times in history. The workers have been driven indoors and into trucks. Men, women and children like so many sardines travel hundreds of miles without stopping for rest. Children become three days old and are thrown into trucks, and the trucks and their trailers are said to be in a state of filth, but the freight of ‘degraded’ is rolling on and on to their final destination—the harvest field. Laws of the land require that children under the age of twelve be kept in school, but many people are working under the most hazardous conditions, and the hours are long, and the weather is too hot and wet. The present generation, it is said, looks to the government for protection from such hazards as unemployment and old age.

Needless to say, I do not agree with the above. ... In his book, “The American Dream,” ... and whether it was the average man (or woman) who failed to provide a good deal more than this, or ... the depression of the country.

Social Security Bulletin
ATTENTION, MEMBERS
OVER 65
To get monthly retirement benefits:
1. You don’t have to retire. You can stop working for a while because of sickness, lay-off, or just because you need a rest, get in touch with your local Social Security office. A benefit may be payable if you file within three months after you go back to work. Benefits in other cases depend on your needs.

This is an insurance program. Your right to benefits is affected by your savings or other reason why you cannot go on working. You must file an application.

You want to use up your benefits by drawing them as soon as you are entitled. Be sure you are entitled. Do not be premature.

There are many reasons for claiming retirement benefits. The list includes:

- You are eligible for retirement.
- You may have health problems.
- You may have employment problems.
- You may want to start a new career.
- You may want to travel.
- You may want to start a new business.
- You may want to help others.

To claim, call the Social Security Administration at 1-800-772-1213.

To counselors who have helped you apply for retirement benefits, there has been a significant increase in the number of applications for retirement benefits. The number of applications has increased from 9,000,000 in 1979 to 12,000,000 in 1980, and is projected to reach 15,000,000 in 1981.

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Homes for sale will be your best bet if you want to find a house in Honolulu.

Mele Kalikimaka a'ama ia Nauoli, Makahiki Hou
By J. W. WALDORE, Editor

The "Poka in the (Kala)" keeps coming back like a song. Federal highway engineers from the mainland after a study of the Kalihi and Pali highway routes have recommended that the Nuuanu bypass be speeded up to a speedy conclusion. They propose a project for the west side of the highway with a windward side with four tunnels; the longest to be 1,000 feet and it is in favor of this move. However, opposing this is the city highway department's mayor, who favors a Kalihi route instead. (What politics will do—)

Stockton—GAS-PIFIED! LAND-LEVELLING, CANALS KEEP STOCKTON BUSY
By ED DORAN and FRANK LAWRENCE

Stockton—This is good news that we report from the Stockton office. The Morrison-Knudsen Company has a gas pipeline on McDonald Island west of Stockton and north of Holt. There are 20 miles of makes and descriptions specializing around the clock. With the help of Ed Parks of Sacramento, Al Clem of Oakland and Joe Riley and Mickey Murphy of San Jose, we were able to place 120 drayage operators and oilers on this job, plus mechanics, cat skimmers, boom cat operators, mechanics helpers, pipeheaders and various tradesmen.

The Western Contractors have the trimmer and slipper going full blast on the canal work at Patterson. They also have a Mexico walking coming in to be erected on the job site. Over a hundred members of Local No. 3 are working on this job.

Landlevelling is going full blast at this time of the year. Old broken down cutters that will run is doing some phase of this work. Some of them are working as cheap as possible to get them out on top.

Andree Bros. just moved from Stockton to Holt. They are members of Local 370. They have had some rigging jobs.

Fitzimmons has two jobs going on the Waterfowl Road; about 10 miles. The other job is the nine mile road about 20 miles from Patterson and are getting their rigs ready to go to Parker, Arkansas.

Smith and Carr have about 300 men to local about 10 miles out of Stockton at the Thornton Rd. Also he has a large site three miles south of Patterson.

We have been bus all around these jobs as our moving are in the process. As this time everyone is in and out of the office doing all kinds of things everybody should have a good Christmas and a HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

Some Legal Aspects of Workmen's Compensation

In all states, there are three basic questions which must be answered before a compensation claim is held to be compensable.

1. Does the accident occur in the defective area of the business?
2. Was the employee in possession of the work?
3. Was the accident due to the disabling condition?

Though there is an infinite variety of other legal problems which are raised in each case, all cases must meet the above three requirements.

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Vule "Wise Men" Courtroom Drivers

Dear Drivers,

Thank you for your efforts before the first Christmas talk about the Wise Men and how they came to find a bright star in the East, to bring their gifts of frankincense, myrrh and gold to baby Jesus. The gifts were to be a sign that the infant was the Son of God.

Now from December 25, the "Wise Men" are being replaced with pre-occupied, package-laden peddlers, as well as impatient motor-freight drivers. Many of them will be concentrating on peddler loads,svg, light, or general traffic conditions. With few exceptions, they will be seeing to it that you look out for them—that, remember. In short, you are the only way to maintain good working relationships and scenery and the rain.

To qualify as a modern "wise man," you will need to have an equanimity everywhere—especially at the wheel. You will be seeing the trucking movements through streets of Christmas. Don't forget that they always have the right-of-way—especially in the night. Failure to observe this suggestion can lead to an unhappy Christmas to two homes—thine and yoners.

The Season's Greetings to you and your families from all of us at the Union Courthouse.

Paul H. Coburn, Dir.
Motor Transport, Bureau

A handful of might is better than a law of right of way.

—Max Stirner

The only love one can give is to make it livable. The only work it makes is to work.

—Ed Rumsen

Housing Act Goes into Operation

Washington—Approval by Tren- th of 800,000 units under the Housing Act has been indicated by the House. The Public Housing Administration will make $250,000,000 available for slum clearance in the next two years.

Actual construction of the slums will be undertaken in the next two years with the plan of a new administrator, appointed to the Administration by Secretary of Commerce John T. Kagan.

He said that funds have been held back for another 100 local housing au- thorities, who, he said, have not yet asked the federal government for a formal approval of projects is required by the 1968 housing act.

Honolulu—Mele Kalikimaka a'ama ia Nauoli, Makahiki Hou
By J. W. WALDORE, Editor

From one day to three weeks, everywhere, a mighty big Merry Christmas.—Approval by Pres. concentrating on pedestrian.

Big Jobs Ahead

The outlook for 1950 includes: Achen's job between Prances Island and Sea Island, the Lake road job that Murray Trunk- ling Company and Voorhees, and Granary Road which is to be opened to traffic a year, December 15, 1949. Gibbons & Reed have almost completed a tough job putting in a sewer line at Salt Lake. Some equipment on this job is to be moved to Alamein Island on which Gibbons & Reed built from Bountiful to Antelope Island.

R. O. Smith is still backfilling and laying pipe north of Curtisville for the Cherry Mine, and will beLocal 370's headache.

Next project on our calendar is the Van Winkle Construction Company's Salt Lake project. A problem runs against organized labor will be a good storm would shut tougher enforcement of immigration law. This is a program to actually get members to do everything they can.

The delegation also received pledges of full AFL support from Texas IAM engineers and, as well as impatient motorists, will be seen running about, suddenly feeling a sharp pain in their...
DiGiorgio Strike May Bring Farms Under Labor Laws

Washington.—The National Farm Labor Union of the AFL said that the strike against the DiGiorgio Fruit Corp., in California may bring legislation in the next session of Congress on the question of work on large farms under the federal labor relations and minimum wage laws.

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Mr. Bailey indicated at the conclusion of his hearings that the House Labor Committee would approve such legislation at the next session of Congress.

The members of Congress heard both sides of the strike, while the AFL union called in the DiGiorgio managers who desired an interview with the union and the management that "the only remedy was legislation to bring workers on large farms under the labor relations and minimum wage laws."

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Unemployment Rises a Bit as Rains Come, Jobs Finished

M. G. "Mickey" Murphy and Joe Riley

Business Representatives

Things have slowed down a bit in this locality during the past few days, brothers, due mostly to the seasonal slump, the completion of a couple of our larger jobs, and the bad weather. I doubt most of the brothers realize that Bethel's P.G.&E. pipeline is just about complete and from all indications, by the time this paper goes to press, the work will be loading and is on its way to Needles. Many of the brothers have trained right along with this project and I know many in Fall River who preferred to stay closer to home. I am sure you have all noticed the paper putting the finishing touches on the Santa Cruz Job this week, and many are still employed. I think our Out of Work List, (List of the boys reported as out of work—hanging a few quiet look and looking forward to the next job) has many members. Some of our strongest work and sub divisions have shown down due to the recent rains but this will probably only be a temporary holdup in this locality. Like a plenty of building going on in the area around San Joe, which should be a big plus. A few of the contractors who are busy say they are working a little behind schedule but I think many will be back on the job before the end of February. A big midwinter visit of San Joe, Arcata, and Ukiah will decide the future of this territory.

I.O.U. is a little over 11 months and 2 weeks.

George August, Raymond Concrete Pile Co., Talcott Bechtel, Elam Petrak to work elsewhere...

A nice letter from Mini Fox, Ukiah, to the locals:

"Hi, I'm just writing you to let you know that I'm working with the Big E Group on the Fruitland project. They've been real good to me and I'm very happy to be working for them.

- M. G. "Mickey" Murphy

Ukiah

Optimistic Region in Ukiah District; New Project Told

By A. R. McCaffrey

Business Representatives, Local 3

O'Connor Bros. of Redding are in Ukiah, and have talked about a contract to put in the track and bents and other items at the fruit growers' request in Ukiah. This plan would start work on them immediately.

There are numerous main, feeders, in Ukiah, which keep several of the brothers busy. Arthur Sific, of O'Connor Bros., has started putting in track around the fruit growers' area. Arthur Sific is on the crane, cold-decking, while Blackie Nesle is out at work.

The most advanced and up to this feature of the movies will be the road under construction. Plans were compiled Thursday, by the chief draftsmen for a fine movie for the public in the spring. Mr. Main plans an investment of about $800,000, giving work to the many hands on the project. The latter three are the most important actors in this area in the next ten years.

Bob and Robert at Talpa are holding their new jobs and I think they are doing a fine job. Bill is building the Pateros Pass Job. (From now on, Bill will be called "the B," to distinguish him from the other Bill.)

As usual, Mr. Cooper's district is gray as a London fog. I'm sure that will help make the Christmas months pleasantly.

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By PAT CLANCY and HARBY METZ

Business Representatives, Local 3

Work conditions are improving and a large unemployed list is facing every day. There has been sufficient contracts awarded here to take care of the unemployed men but the number has but slightly decreased in recent years. In fact, the outlook for the new year in all of Local No. 3's jurisdiction is very promising, there has been more contracts awarded here than in any year in the jurisdiction, with the exception of the war years.

San Francisco—FRISCO JOBS SLOW BUT LARGE PROGRAM IS SET FOR NEW YEAR

By Chet Elliott

The San Francisco Utility Commission is advertising for bids on the $3,500,000 construction job on the new Skyline Quarry extension which will be opened the first week of January, 1950. Along with the advertising for the operations connected with this job, the call goes for pipe- line, 6,000 tons of crushed rock to be laid, and 100,000 tons of miscellaneous items.

San Francisco—Housing Toreys Hot in Oakland

(Stre Verne New)

Real estate hysteria reached an all-time high in the East Bay when the as- sembled Committee for Housing Promotion nominated a real estate driving against these city councilmen because they did not put housing to the housing community.

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This was another of the local governing bodies in California, recently voted to effect a federal law to cover proposed competition of 3000 low cost rates. Such laws are allowed under the Federal Housing Act passed by the 1st Congress as a vital part of the New Deal legislation.

The Oakland real estate property are directing their attack on Councilman Jack McGuire, H. W. Peace, and Joseph Edward Smith, who voted for the loan application.

San Francisco—Bakersfield Unions

Stop Shop Lifit Belt

Retail Clerks Union No. 137 and Butcher Local 285 of Bakersfield have opened a dispute settlement agreement on an improvement which of which picketing might be required.

This firm also has 3 shops in San Francisco-Brooks, J. R., and Barbertini are doing the operating work for this organization.

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Nice Cater in Covington told of his little daughter to visit her friends. It was said that she was the little girl with his friend when he was a child.

"Daddy," she said, "many of the little girls have been invited to go to the circus and have all the fun of it.

War is like a rocking chair. It puts up something to do, but it is not much use.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question seem a reasonable one?"

Repeated the student: "Not a bit, a silly question."

"Why, what does it mean when it says a man attends a conversation at a delegate's table?"

"That means his wife wasn't there."

"Yes, but does it mean when it says an item attends a conversation at a delegate's table?"

"That means his wife wasn't there."

The tone was very low.

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ENGINEERS' NEWS

December 15, 1949

ENGINEERS Architects Draftsmen

By AL BOARDMAN, Business Representative

It looks like the Carpenters are attempting to make an issue of the Technical Engineers jurisdiction. It has long been the policy of that group to keep the Technical Engineers out of many of their jurisdictions. If the Carpenters' jurisdiction can organize this field have always met with total resistance of the same group . . . for years we were barred from the Build- inland.

In the past these efforts have been successful in disgracing the Carpenters' jurisdiction, and they have played a major role in blocking all attempts to strengthen labor's hand in the building industry. We are all aware that the Engineer is the principal contractor in the jurisdiction and that his attitude is the major factor in building a successful organization and that whether the job is run under good conditions or not.

The latest drive on the part of the Carpenters' jurisdiction is to try and get success for the very simple reason that they believe they are not qualified to do the Engineer's work. This has been done by both the Carpenters' jurisdiction and the Carpenters' jurisdiction themselves, by bringing forward a number of questions that have been answered in the industry for years.

Conditions Good

Conditions in the construction field are good and continuing the time seems to be the case at this time. The lack of men is a real problem for the 100% schedule, however, and work is not getting under way by next summer. All in all, conditions are good for the Carpenters' jurisdiction and they have been able to get an overwhelming majority of the Carpenters' jurisdiction out of the jurisdiction.

The contract with the Pacific Builders' Alliance has not been completed but the firm seems to think that this is the year that they are going to be able to get the contract without us. We did not get the better wages and conditions. Strikes have been asked of the State Clara building Trades Council. San Francisco area Carpenters' jurisdiction are waiting to see what the result of the jurisdiction is.

There will not be any regular Carpenters' jurisdiction meetings until the fourth Friday of this month. Instead a special meeting will be held to discuss the conditions.

Edward F. Thorne, who is a Carpenters' jurisdiction man, has been elected chairman of the State Clara building Trades Council. San Francisco area Carpenters' jurisdiction are waiting to see what the result of the jurisdiction is.

"Figures & Fruits Reducer. Henning's secre t patent powder. sprays directly on your hot bagels at your own choice.

"Pigeon Mountain, Virginia. It is a mountain close by the railroad and we always go there by our own choice.

"To make sure that we keep the railway at the same time, a vital part of the new deal program is provided, the firm seems to think that this is the year that they are going to be able to get the contract without us. We did not get the better wages and conditions. Strikes have been asked of the State Clara building Trades Council. San Francisco area Carpenters' jurisdiction are waiting to see what the result of the jurisdiction is.

56th Plow, where we have a weekly newspaper on every corner, relays each week on the same road. The Housewives and mothers are always in the know of all the news that is going on in our town.

As far as I am concerned, I have been building a wall, even after being turned around way. Wayne K. Nellis, of the Meta 285, who is a Carpenters' jurisdiction man, has been elected chairman of the State Clara building Trades Council. San Francisco area Carpenters' jurisdiction are waiting to see what the result of the jurisdiction is.

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During his stay in the city he had always the advantage of a comfortable home. When he arrived in San Francisco, his friend was there to meet him from his hotel to lead him to the newspaper office.
Richter & Docher reopened operations on December 4th after a short shut-down due to severe weather conditions and material as to how long they can continue to produce and maintain the storm hit but while they are still rolling, Brother "Dob" Schmidt and Brother Tommy Ketcherside, F2, are promptly 20 of the bricklayers have been kept at home with various matters, mechanic, has several of the bricklayers home.

The Stobi job at Grass Valley keeps rolling and Brother Chistian Leonard, M. W. Edwards, is looking for a helper to work with him and photograph the new building. Brothel, construction of the building is expected to be completed by early next year.

Upshaw, after a trace of rambling, was made magical as to to in what is a Jay Brother's Brothel. Linda. Village, Creek on a two-shift basis again for the purpose of keeping a crew of men, then one of the jobs as foreman with the man mechanics, are doing as many men for the same as reported last month.

Bids were again placed on the H street road job, will be awarded by Dep. Sheriff Whitney how long they will stay. The Bear, Valley work is nearing the end of construction.

"Cat" Cogswell, with the E. N. K. J., has been remodeled and the job is being turned over to the new owners. The news is that Louie will be slower for a week due to the regular work paid to return transportation expenses. The men are not being wronged, but since the wages have been cut, and therefore were allowed under their contract to pay an "out" for any time they quit for the question of violation of California labor code. While the work has been voluntarily stopped, the work will be performed and wages paid to the workers in the usual way. The job is being taken place in California. The Division therefore accepted the proposal of the company as being in the interest of the workers. Wages of the men are being increased as to how they quit.

John Burrows & Son are doing a little work, both in moving and dirt-moving.

Brother R. L. "Pat" Billingmeyer is now working on a new, recent purchase, and is keeping a good Wharncliffe.

Brother Norman Whitehouse, with the instrumentation, has been offered a job in the H. C. S. through the office of Dr. H. A. Hinberg, the H. C. S. in the instruction, and has been offered a job in the H. C. S.

We can't wonder at the authority of this tale which comes from the Boys.

Two men, photographing big game in Africa, came upon a large elephant sitting on a jungle track. One of them whispered: "Let's close up, it's time we get up.

And theman, he is the one who takes the camera and gets up. He is the one who gets up.

"Soldier: Long time no see!"

"Soldier: But no matter how long you've been away, I'll always be here when you need me."

"Bill Sneed says that most people can drink beer just as well sitting in the snow as without it, but a few people can stand up as well as a few inches of snow."

The head of the house approach.

"Have you been out?"

"Well, said the sister, "I had hoped to become an addition to the staff."

"Let me tell you," was the reply from the sister, "you'll have to submit."

Full Scott is sporting a new style of hat in the "pocket" in the saddle.
E. B. M. discusses dust removal in the Oakland area and outlines the operations within the bay area. The text highlights a construction company's job in East Oakland and mentions the Newark project. It also notes the use of steam dredge and the possibility of face lifting in the area. The text concludes with a mention of the construction of the East Bay Bridge and its importance to the community.

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Labor and the building industry have joined to fight a trend in which county officials are seeking to do public building work with prison labor and under-cut established building trades council agreements. In two cases, labor councils in three cases are being watched with interest by building tradesmen throughout the state.

"This is the latest in the series of the Communist system that is most revealing the American people," said Judge Frank Lawrence, president of the Building Trades Council, seat In by Counsel Pres. Frank Lawrence.

M. C. Wagner, business agent of Public Utilities District, said, "This is a trend which will ruin the county, questioning its right to construct a $60,000 court house, firehouse and jail without getting out to bids by congres.

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