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Statewide Honors Go To Local 3 Members

Bldg. Trades Pres.

Otto E. Never, Local 3 business representative from Eureka, Calif., was unanimously elected general president of the State Building and succeed Bro. Frank Lawrence, who was recently appointed by Gov. Earl Warren to the Industrial Accident Commission.

Brother Never has been in Eureka for the past eight years, serving as business representative for Local 3 and also as an official of the Humboldt Building and Construction Trades Council, He has also been state executive vice president for the State Building

Trades Council.

The general president of the Building and Construction Trades Council represents approximately 400,000 tradesmen in California. Most of the work consists of negotiations on working conditions for building trades members and of representing the building trades in meetings with the armed services, reclamation service, and other bureaus and bodies of both federal and state governments.

Brother Never assumed his new office Feb. 12. It is, of course, a full-time job and he has therefore submitted his resignation as business representative of our union. For the time being he will be replaced by Bro. A. R. McCaffery, business representative from Ukiah. late Frank C. MacDonald.

Otto Never Named | Frank Lawrence to State Accident Post

Frank A. Lawrence, president of the State Building Trades Council for the past two years, has been appointed to the post made vacant Construction Trades Council, to by the late Alexander Watchman on the State Industrial Accident Commission, term of office running until Jan. 15, 1954.

The job is closely identified with the interests of organized labor because of its relation to workmen's compensation, which the commission administers.

Brother Lawrence, before becoming State Building Trades Council president, was Sacramento business agent for Operating Engineers Local 3, as well as being president of the Sacramento-Yolo Building Trades Council and a member of the Sacramento-Yolo Port Commission.

The commission has north and south panels of three members each, Brother Lawrence being the labor member of the northern

He became a member of the Engineers in 1921, serving as business agent of San Pedro Local 235 and later as president of Oakland Local 641. He was transferred to Sacramento as Local 3 business agent in 1940. He was named State Building Trades Council president in 1948, succeeding the



OTTO E. NEVER New President of California Building Trades Council



FRANK LAWRENCE Appointed State Industrial Accident Commissioner

20% Tax Increase For Lowest Bracket

Washington (LPA)-Pres. Truman asked Congress to boost taxes lowest bracket from 20 to 24 per cent, a hike of one-fifth.

* * * Food Prices at Peak

New York (LPA)-The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index jumped 9c in the week ended Jan. 30, to \$7.17. A few days later the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported retail food prices jumped 11 per cent in the two weeks ended Jan. 15, and were at an all-time high. Later the BLS reported that wholesale prices generally went up again for the week ended Jan. 30, to put the index at 180.5, a jump of 2.1 in a month, and of 18.9 is a year.

Local 3 Members Win Shift Premium

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Local 3 members working under the AGC master agreement in Northern California have won from an arbiter's ruling on Pine Flat dispute, a decision which calls for payment of premium pay for multiple shift work performed on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, according to Bro. P. E. Vandewark, assistant Local Union Manager.

A recent dispute with Pine Flat to Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when multiple shifts were worked, Full Cooperation resulted in the case going before the grievance committee, as provided for in the master agreement. The grievance committee could not arrive at a decision, therefore the case went to arbitration.

Herewith is the ruling of the arbiter, and such ruling applies to all members of the Associated General Contractors performing work in northern California:

"Whenever multiple shifts are worked (more than a single shift) the shift differential shall apply; including Saturdays, Sundays and holiday? Shift differential is interpreted to mean seven (7) hours work for eight (8) hours pay. For any multiple shift work performed on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays the employee shall work seven (7) hours and shall receive eight (8) hours pay at the applicable overtime rate."

If you are employed upon any job in northern California, and the above set out conditions are not being adhered to, please notify the business representative in your area immediately.

Cutbacks to Throw More Out of Work

plan is to boost the rate in the connection with the nation's defense mobilization,

crease in March when many reductions of materials take effect unless more defense work gets 1925, under way.

It is not yet appearing in any substantial amounts, the U.S. Labor Dept. said.

The department said that industrial lay-offs because of materials and parts shortages rose to 23,900 during the week ended Jan. 6 but declined rapidly since that date.

It was indicated that directing defense contracts to loose labor markets will receive much more consideration than in World War II in an effort to use all manpower most efficiently.

contractors over the question of whether shift differentials applied Pres. Maloney Asks **On Safety Program**

TO ALL LOCAL UNIONS,

Greetings:

What is your local union doing about accident prevention? Are you as proud of the progress made in securing a safe place to work and safe working conditions under which you are employed as you are of the progress made in improving your wage scale? Ask yourself these questions.

Your collective bargaining agreements providing for working conditions and wages are not what they should be unless they contain clauses providing for safe job practice and for employer-employe cooperation in accident prevention.

Many local unions are now entering negotiations for new agreements or renewal of their present agreements. As you negotiate these agreements, discuss with your employer the development of an accident prevention program to be included in the agreement.

He will cooperate!

Fraternally yours, WM. E. MALONEY, General President. * * *

Homebuilders in the San Francisco - Oakland metropolitan area set a new all-time record by start-Washington D. C. - Unemploy- ing more than 30,000 new permaby \$10 billions, including a \$4 bil- ment caused by cutbacks in civil- nent non-farm dwelling units in lion boost in individual income ian production is being watched 1950, the U.S. Dept. of Labor's taxes. Treasury sources said the closely as a serious problem in Bureau of Labor Statistics reported rencently. The total of 30,760 units started exceeded the previous Cutback unemployment may in- year by more than 10,000 units and was at least 2,000 units above the previous all-time peak year of

Chas E. Mitchell

December 18, 1950 James A. Landers

January 2, 1951

R. B. Ross January 6, 1951

George F. Holtz January 17, 1951

Maurice Grimm January 18, 1951

R. N. Gibson

January 19, 1951 A. C. Shepherd

January 20, 1951 J. Pine

January 24, 1951 Victor LeVezu

January 30, 1951 Silvio Campana January, 1951

Wm. L. D. Lessley

January, 1951 Mark Loftus

February 6, 1951

Labor Hits Agency Manpower Grab

A jungle of bureaus and boards plus Big Business czarism in the defense manpower situation this week was American organized labor's number one beef.

One of the most serious deterrents to all-out production is developing as a result of agencyism in Washington, and the nation's accredited labor organizations—the men and women who put out the sweat and skill-have been ignored as though their cooperation was neither needed or wanted.

United Labor Policy Committee has called upon defense czar Chas. Wilson and President Truman to protest the situation, in the name of 15,000,000 organized workers.

They have asked that full control of the government's civilian manpower program be left in the hands of Sec. of Labor Tobin; that Wilson give a labor official a top policy-making job in the defense

"The committee is gravely concerned about the way the mobilization program is developing," said an official committee statement.

Saying "I have authority from the President, and I am going to use it," Wilson proceeded to appoint a university president, Arthur S. Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan Univ., to head a top-level manpower committee, thus ignoring labor's plea. Then Eric Johnston, economic stabilizer, named AFL Vice-Pres. Geo. this still did not appease labor in month."

its plea for full representation in the defense task.

Meanwhile, protest against a jumble of agencies dealing with labor was voiced by the AFL Building Trades Department.

"Already the same old story of duplication of work by various government agencies is repeating itself," said the Department, "During World War II it often happened that when a problem arose which had to be taken up with a government agency, union representatives had to hunt around through a dozen different agencies before they found the proper one for the particular problem to be settled.

"Nowhere in the entire defense mobilization program does labor have its proper place. . . . This is a far cry from the 'full participation' in the mobilization program which the United Labor Policy Committee demanded when it Harrison as a special assistant, but met with President Truman last

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ARE YOU ANEMIC? We don't think so! HEARTLESS? No! WHY . . . THEN? WE NEED BLOOD DONATIONS . . . HELP if you can. Donate through any of the following blood banks where we have an account: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, SACRA-MENTO. Mobile units also go to the other communities . . . contact your Business Representative in the locality in which you live. He'll make arrangements for you! A LITTLE CAN HELP A LOT!

TECHNICAL ENGIGNEERS, LOCAL NO. 3-E, meeting will be held in the Union Offices at 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco, California at 8 p.m., Friday, February 23, 1951.



YOUR ECONOMICS AND MINE

No. 1.—The Cost of Living Index—What It Means

(This is the first of 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.)

Wage earners have always been concerned over the number of dollars they can take home for their work, but lately they have also paid increasing attention to how much each of these earned dollars will buy.

Surely it is realized only too well that the purchasing power of American money has fallen drastically as compared to what it was in 1913, 1939, or even 1945. One might at times think nostalgically of the days when a decent meal could be bought for nardly more than today's price of a bowl of soup.

While there are many and varied measurements of price changes, the Consumer's Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (U.S. Department of Labor) should be of great interest to the typical wage

Month after month this governmental agency watches the prices of a number of fixed commodities and services - about 200 - which are particularly representative of the wage earner's expenditures. A change of price of any of these commodities is reflected in the index figure.

The greater the price change of a commodity and the more important its position among the consumer's expenditures, the more will it influence the index figure. For example, a 10 per cent change in the price of food would affect the index figure almost four times as much as a 10 per cent change of apparel prices, as food expenditures are that much more important in the consumer's budget.

Between 1939 and December 1950, the BLS cost of living index has risen 79.5 per cent for the entire nation, 74.1 per cent for Los Angeles, and 82.4 per cent for San Francisco.

Some commodities that go into the making of the index have risen more than the "all items" figure. For instance, the food price index has risen 142.0 per cent in San Francisco.

Unfortunately, the "fixed group' of commodities under observation by the BLS cannot remain permanently fixed in an economy as rapidly changing as ours.

now when only a short time ago war-time economy.

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they did not even exist. Some, such as gas lamps, have lost their significance, while others have become more important (e.g. meats), or less important (e.g. ice boxes)

than they were a short time ago.

The BLS is at present conducting a survey of consumer expenditures to determine just to what extent these changes have occurred and to revise the relative significance of the commodities for the index accordingly. This revision is to be completed in 1952.

In view of the inflationary events of the last few months, and consequently, the greater importance of the index, a number of smaller changes in the BLS "fixed group" have been made. For example, the base of computation for rental has been changed. The effects of these minor changes are not proving very significant at the present time.

While the cost of living index of the BLS has long enjoyed high recognition as a measure of purchasing power, it has in recent years developed new influence as a determinant in effecting the number of dollars a wage earner may take home.

According to a recent estimate, more than one million wage earners are now covered by contracts which call for more or less automatic wage adjustments to compensate for cost of living changes. In addition, the cost of living index has been used for some time as an argument for wage adjustments in collective bargaining, even where such a rigid contractual provision does not exist. It should be remembered, however, that such wage increases only compensate for cost of living changes and do not constitute a real wage increase.

It is hoped that present and future revisions of the index will produce an accurate and unbiased measure of the wage earner's purchasing power, and that it will not again be necessary-as was the case in 1944-for the AFL to point out certain deficiencies (e.g. hidden quality deterioration, upgrading, etc.) which tended to understate and misrepresent the degree of inflation, and that supplemen-Some commodities, such as nylon tary studies will provide accurate and television sets, are significant information on living costs in a

Women Only

By POLLY EDISON (for LLPE)

TO SURVIVE

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, General Bradley emphasized that if we are "to survive," all of us will have to face the hard fact that the present threat to our national security may persist for 10, 15 or 20 years. Plans for adequate long range defense will require nearly every man to serve in our forces -first on full-time active duty at the age of 18, and later as a member of the National Guard or reserve.

DRAFT AGE

All the armed services agree the draft age must be lowered to 18, the period of service extended from 21 to 27 months. Eighteen - year - olds, they argue, not only make splendid soldiers but are less likely to have dependents or essential jobs. And six months longer service will improve training 50 per cent and make better reservists. Universal Military Service and Training is the only long range solution, they claim, to our permanent defense

WOMEN TOO

While the pros and cons of UMST are being debated, we decided to look into the need for women in the armed services. For those of our readers interested in enlisting, here are some facts you will want to know.

NUMBERS The services need four times the number of women they have at present. Although exact figures are withheld for security reasons, four times more women represents a great, great many more.

ESSENTIAL

Furthermore, Gen. Wade Haislip, Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, "qualified womanpower in the Army is essential to national security." Women are very much in demand; an Air Force general in command of a communications base recently placed an urgent request for a thousand WAFS.

COLUMN RIGHT

In June 1948, Congress passed Public Law 625 making the Women's Army Corps and Air Forces regular parts of the military establishment. This means women have the same rights, benefits and privileges as soldiers; their promotions follow the same pattern. Here is one law that really gives "equal for equal work.

Some people think women in uniform are mostly stenographers. Recently a high school prize winner visiting Washington asked Colonel Halloran, Director of the WACS, if she took General Bradley's dictation. The colonel laughed and said yes-but not the kind of dictation the young girl had in

1,000 JOBS

Truth of the matter is, women were first brought into the service only as clerks, stenographers, cooks, and telephone operators. But at end of World War II, they were performing 239 different kinds of work. Now, there are no less than 1,000 separate jobs open to them. These run from radar, electronics, communications, food services, flight control operators, parachute riggers, and maintenance mechanics, to mention a few, to the regular clerical and administrative services.

There are just two things that women are not permitted to do. By law they are forbidden combat service, and by nature they are unfit for heavy physical duty such as lifting, etc.

After she leaves the service, a girl can make use of her training to make a career in industry or the professions. The opportunities go as far as her ambition takes her.

BASE PAY

Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M., President Clancy

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of January 6 read and by motion approved as read.

A synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of January 17 read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

The Executive Board Minutes of February 3, unprepared, were laid over to the next regular meeting, with the exception of the recommendation of the Executive Board that the fine imposed upon Brother Simon be rescinded and that he be allowed to reinstate himself in accordance with the Constitution of the International Union of Operating Engineers. It was regularly moved and seconded to adopt the recommendation as read. A division was requested and by standing vote, passed unanimously.

Cards of thanks were received from the family of H. A. Andersen; the R. N. Gibson family; Mrs. Josephine Harris and John B. Holtz. Received and filed.

Declarations of candidacy were read.

After the declarations were read, Brother Danny Dees registered objection to any member filing for more than one office and desired his objection made a part of the minutes.

The following Brothers were reported ill: Austin Allison, John J. Bayer, Ira Beaulieu, Richard J. Bell, Vernon Bennett, Allen R. Chism, Harry Crummey, H. F. Dooley, Clement T. Daley, John Daly, G. D. Ensminger, Wm. S. Floyd, Jack Foster, Bill Fitzgerald, A. Fender, Walter Furrer, Earl J. Gish, Irving B. Geske, J. J. Gahagan, Garner L. Hiatt, Robert J. Hanson, Paul R. Krause, John Kugler, W. F. Kramer, Guy Kohn, Douglas C. King, Earl C. Floyd Chas. R. LaPierre, Henry Linkert, James D. McCrory, Joseph McFarland, Wm. McKinnon, W. R. McWilliams, Paul H. Makinson, Henry W. Meadows, James Morgan, Frank Murchie, Donald Malcolm, Perry M. Nichols, Henry Ormond, M. L. Purser, K. J. Preston, Royce Price, Russell Pyle, Chas. M. Phenis, Amory Rathbun, Thomas E. Rager, D. C. Reynolds, Howard Sheldon, Ray Smith, Edwin Thomson, Jack B. Teague, J. B. Vance, Virgil Worley, Bert M. Williams, Hoval C. Wayne, Edwin Williams, N. H. Walker, Robert L. Wagnon, O. K. Worre, John Waddington, Raymond Zanini, I. W. Carson, Hugo Esparaza, Wm. Graebe, Manuel Avilla, Ralph Fisher, Leo Gionnoni, T R. Kelly, Arthur Wallace, Herb Ensley and Lee Arnold.

The following Brothers were reported deceased: R. B. Ross Jr., Maurice Grimm, Wm. L. D. Lessley, A. C. Shepherd, J. Pine, R. N. Gibson, Silveo Campana, James A. Landers, George F. Holtz and Victor

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

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

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

Proposed New Sales Taxes

Washington.-Here are major excise (sales) tax increases recommended by President Truman.

Autos-From 7 to 20 per cent of the manufacturers price.

Liquor-From \$9 to \$12 per 100-proof gallon; equivalent to raising the tax on the standard bottle, one-fifth of a gallon, from \$1.80 to \$2.40, in the case of bonded or 100-proof whisky.

Cigarettes-From \$3.50 to \$5 per 1000, which means boosting the tax from 7 to 10 cents a pack. There would be a tax of 1/2-cent on each

Gasoline-From 11/2 to 3 cents a gallon.

Radios, television sets, refrigerators and other electric, gas and oil appliances—from 10 to 25 per cent of the manufacturers' price.

Beer—From \$8 to \$12 per barrel (31 gallons); equivalent to raising the tax on a 12-ounce bottle from about 2.5 to 3.8 cents.

of service and promotions.

HOW OLD

If you are between 18 and 34, single, a high school graduate, a citizen of the U.S., in good physical shape, and can pass a normal mental aptitude test, you can enlist in either the Army or the Air Corps.

The Army maintains over 1,500 recruiting stations in the U.S., but you can get recruiting information on all the branches of the service from any post office.

You can marry while in the service. After 20 years you can retire on half-pay; after 30, you get three-quarters pay.

To enlist in the Marines, you must be between 18 and 31; in the regular Navy, 20 through 25; in the Naval Reserve, 18 to 40.

All the services require eight weeks of basic training.

URGENT

Graduate registered nurses, dietitians, occupational or physical therapists are urgently needed. Right now the Army is looking for 3,000 nurses.

VOLUNTEERS

If you're not ready-or young enough-to enlist, and yet want to help, you can be of important service as a Red Cross volunteer. Blood donor collections are to be increased almost 100 per cent. All Base pay is the same for all the blood programs are staffed by vol-

services, \$75 a month. The salary unteers. Both the armed forces scales graduate upward with term | and 2,100 civilian hospitals are now being serviced by these blood banks.

Or you can take home nursing instruction. The Red Cross plans to train 700,000 to give nursing care at home, or mass care in case of an emergency. If you're limited as to free time, you may want to spend a few hours sewing or knitting, or making surgical dressings. Find out from your Red Cross how you can help.

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Tavern owners had better watch their step-if the price of drinks goes much higher the customers may decide to buy their own televisions.

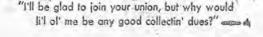
Idleness is the nurse of naughtiness, the chief author of all mischief, one of the seven deadly sins.

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What's Doing in the Oakland Office

By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON, F. A. LAWRENCE, LOUIS SOLARI, Business Representatives

In checking over the clearances, foreman for the outfit and Harry for the month of January we notice that, in spite of the bad weather, it was the best January we have had since the termination of the last war. About 300 clearances were issued during the month, and while many were on the brothers over a few rough

At the present time there are about 250 on our out-of-work list, as compared with nearly 600 at this time last year, and we hope this is an indication of what we donths.

We have received many in-Pittsburg, and while employment and work out there has been more or less spotty, about 300 men from various trades are working there at the present time. This work consists of extensive expansion of facilities at the Columbia Steel plant, and the peak of employment (expected in June) will find between 700 and 1,000 members of all crafts on the payroll. We feel confident that there will be spots for several more Engineers out there by that time.

Getting Around the Jobs

Additional modernization and new construction on the East Bay Municipal Utilities District water system, from Pardee Dam to the local outlets, is in progress at the present time. The Elmer J. Freethy Co. has a contract for remodeling and repairing the Lafayette Pumping Station and the Lafayette and Claremont tunnels. These installations handle all the water for the area, a matter of 200 repairs water is being drawn from local reservoir supplies. At the start of work a 60-day supply of water was on hand, and by working around the clock the company will finish the project well within this deadline. A portion of the job consists of removal of timber sets in the tunnels which have been in use for the past 15 years. They are being replaced by steel sets and reinforced concrete lining. This will be a permanent structure and will allow for any increase in pumping which may be necessary as the population in the area increases. Engineers who have been on the job include the following: Bros. Bon Acre, A. R. Butterfield, H. S. Long, Claude Feley, M. A. Henry, Leslie Nieto, Jas. Matheson, Wm. Dyer, G. Ferguson, Merle Barton, Dave Eckhart and Al Buchanan.

recently awarded an aircraft contract to build airplane wing and body sections, have taken over the East Bay plant of the Osborne Machinery Co. The company will in Alameda is well under way. A fabricate and assemble fuselage waist sections and center section flaps for Navy P 2V-4 Neptune anti-submarine patrol bombers for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The operation is scheduled to start within two months and approximately 400 men will be employed. There will be practically no spots for Operating Engineers in the program but a few jobs have come our way during the readying of the ten-acre site and the fivebuilding plant which will be used for the operations.

Oliver De Silva of Alameda has the contract for excavating, grading and paving of approximately 136,000 square feet on this project. They are also building new roads and installing a spur track for the plant. The work is well under way and they expect to finish within the month. This outfit has several other jobs ready to go in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, but for the most part weather has kept things pretty well tied up on the majority of them. The following brothers are on the payroll, however, and manage to keep fairly recent announcement by Johnson, busy: Gunnar Norberg, Al Palmer, Drake and Piper that construction

White acts as superintendent,

In spite of the weather, P. & J. Artukovich have been keeping a fairly large crew busy on their various jobs. In Alameda, where they have the contract for conshort jobs, it has helped some of struction of the first and third sections of the sewage interceptor, the following brothers are employed: Dick Beebe, Ed Bangle, A. B. Crabtree, Don Crawford, Red McBride, Lee Lynn, and Steve Mohawk.

Out in Niles, Bros. F. E. Bixler, an expect during the coming James Nichols and R. B. Johnson are winding up the sewer job, while Bros. John Grbavac, G. E. quiries about the Pomeroy job at Ritchie, Ray Dimity and Vernon Swanson are still working on the Pacheco job. With the conclusion of these two jobs several of these men will be transferred to the Orinda job, which had to be closed down during the heavy rains.

> In Walnut Creek, a \$37,000 job of widening and straightening the highway at Walnut Creek Bridge is getting under way. H. H. Anderson of San Leandro is the general contractor and the Alameda Crane Service is handling the excavation work.

E. E. Lowell is getting started on a new sewer line job in Antioch. The contract calls for placing of approximately seven miles of 33 in. and 36 in, pipe and is expected to take about eight months to complete. At the present time the following brothers are on the payroll: Percy Laws, John Huntziker, Cal Cordell, Gale Ransome, Lawrence Nelson, Percy Dies and George Broce, Jr. This company also has a contract for a portion of the grading and paving on Sherman Acres, a new development near the Monument, out of Concord. million gallons daily, and during This project, consisting of 350 homes, will be erected in three section by Goforth, McGah and O'Shea, Ray Towers, and Herrity and Gannon. That portion of the grading work not contracted by Lowell will be handled by Martin Bros., of Concord. Work is well under way on the construction and the boys feel that they are making satisfactory progress in spite of the fact that they are having to

McGuire and Hester are getting started on their storm sewer job on Bay Street, in Emeryville. It is expected that about six months will be required to complete this one and at the present time they are using a N.W. 78, with Bros. Fred Leake and John Roberts operating and oiling; a 160 Buckeye trencher manned by Carl Booth and L. Lapacek, and a D.7 Cat operated by Percy Hauck. Bro. The Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, Jesse Raines is handling the compressors on the job.

> Work on a 40-acre fill of tidelands at the foot of Central Ave. \$13,000,000 apartment house development is planned for the site, pending approval of the Alameda City Council for necessary rezoning of the property. One hundred and nine aparement buildings are planned, with a total of 1,205 individual apartments, varying from one to three-bedroom units. A private yacht harbor is also included in the program and this portion of the development will utilize an additional 60 acres of tidelands that are now useless.

> Included in this project is a restaurant, community building, and boat repair shop which will provide service, fuel and many other conveniences for boat owners. The harbor will be the largest on the Pacific Coast north of Los Angeles, providing berthing for 886 boats up to 100 feet in length. The development is to be built by the Alameda Bayside Construction Corp., a unit of Congress Construction Co.

Additional housing for the Alameda area is assured with the Ray Miser, Jerry Crawford, and on their \$12,000,000 apartment de-



TOUGH DRILLING .- Laufenberg Brothers, Berkeley drilling contractors, recently completed borings for the belled caissons at the Jefferson Elementary School in Berkeley. This was an especially tough job as the ground is on a fill deposit from the Berkeley fire of 1923. The various types of debris made the going rough and at some points concrete chunks two feet thick hampered operations considerably. Three rigs were used on this job and drilling bits with 1,000 pounds of tools behind them were needed to get through the tough spots. This outfit has contracts for various types of foundation and well drilling work in all of northern California and they are presently engaged on several local jobs. One of their new contracts will be for construction of 700 barrier posts on the East Oakland Freeway and they are now winding up work on the cast-in-place friction piles for the Franklin School in Berkeley. Pictured above, working on two of the company's rigs, are Bros. Charlie O'Brien, Roy Allen and Jim Holstine, a trio of Engineers who are kept busy on local jobs.

units, all of which will be built for construction.

The new Encinal High School, adjoining the east end of the Naval Air Station, Alameda, is now under construction. Haas and Rothchild are general contractors on the \$999,800 project, with Raymond Concrete handling the pile driving and Ariss Knapp doing the excavation.

Out in Walnut Creek, work on the new shopping center has been ation and probably will ge done slowed down on account of the weather, but Bos Construction, able to wind up their of the work. The new Walnut Creek High School, a \$646,997 project, is getting well under way. Haas and Rothchild are the general contractors. Piambo, subbing the excavation, is now working on the foundations and grading for the cite.

Ship unloading activities at the Parr Richmond Terminal furnished some employment to the following brothers during the past few weeks: John Battenfeld, Anthony Gularte, Clint Robbins, Jess Long, J. D. Kennedy, Vern Beecroft, Mel Mettler, Arthur Stout, C. J. Daigh and Frank Arnone.

Dredge News

Dredging work continues good, with all dredgermen working fairly steady. The Olympian Dredging Co. moved the Palmer to their Old River job on Feb. 1 and from all indications they will clean that short job up in jig time. Axel Strom is superintendent; Axel years ago we had to have a man Strandberg, skipper; Emery Irving, chief; Merle Ready, levee superintendent; and Ben Eden, Charlie Anderson and Alex Boe are levermen. There is a full union crew all the way down the line and everyone seems to be happy,

will get under way as soon as con- This outfit also has two of their ditions permit. To be erected on large clamshell dredges working 44 acres, the project will have 810 somewhere in the San Joaquin Delta region, strengthening levees, on high ground, requiring no fill but they are moving around so fast we can hardly keep up with them. The Associated Dredging Co. has two of their clams working on the same kind of jobs.

> The San Francisco Bridge Co. is going strong on the Sacramento Deep Water Channel, and they are using the Hinds and two derrick barges on the job.

> Ben C. Gerwick was low pidder on a small dredging job in Richmond Harbor, for the City of Richmond. This is a short operwith a derrick barge.

There are many rumors that the who handled the iron work, have Alameda Naval Air Station is goto extend the runways to t care of larger land planes. If this goes through it will involve approximately 4,000,000 yards of dredge fill, besides a lot of other construction work.

> Venice Island made the news recently, when two San Francisco men bought it sight unseen for \$400,000 while it was submerged under 16 feet of flood water. It is anticipated that it will cost about \$100,000 to drain the 3,200-acre island and it is expected that the specifications for the de-watering will be ready in a short time.

What the Brothers Are Doing

Bro. Walt Fahje turned up the other day after quite an absence and with the kind of story we like to hear. Seems that about two on a half-day job-and in a hurry, too. No one was very eager to go, but Walt took the job-more to oblige than anything else. Well, he worked that half-day-and a couple more just like it-and then the company called him in for one

kept on, and he is still there. The moral of this one? Take 'em as they come, because you can't tell when a mighty fancy one will be wrapped in very drab paper!

Bro, Gordon Hamblin is now operating his own cafe at 2315 Shattuck, in Berkeley. He's doing the cooking and feels that he is his own best advertisement-you see, he tips the scales at 226, and that doesn't come from a starvation diet!

Bro. Joe Campbell is on his way to Guam, where he will do some diving for B. P. M. Joe has been doing pretty well lately-it has been two years since he was out of the country but he says he has been getting pretty itchy feet during the last few months and decided it was time to do something about it.

Bro. Jess Culp, who was very seriously injured in an accident on the job early in January, is still confined to Providence Hospital but is reported doing very well.

Bro. Hovel Wayne is up and around again, making daily visits downtown. He is recovering very rapidly from his serious accident and we are all very glad to see him so much better.

Bro. Charlie Spoon has just returned from Arabia, where he was employed by Bechtel since 1947. Originally he hired out as a crane operator but before his termination he had been on many jobsthe last of which was taking full charge of dredging operations at Jeddah, on the Red Sea. As is the case with so many of the members who have spent time over there, he says that the experience was really "worth the money" and he wouldn't trade it for a whole lot. He had the opportunity to see several members of the royal family, and one of his most unusual experiences centered around the King's interest in construction activities. One morning in the summer of 1949, while he was working on construction of the wharf at Jeddah, word was received that the King and his party was to pay them a visit and would like to see the equipment in operation, Charlie was running the driver and received specific instruction—a pile was to be driven while the King looked on. As the party arrived they were directed out onto the pier and when all was in readiness the signal was given, the hammer dropped and the show was on! Brother Spoon says he wonders if he is the only Operating Engineer who ever gave a command performance-and on a pile driver at that!

Bro. Alex M. Chambers tells us that he has perfected a new upper cylinder anti-friction lubricator for top rings and valve guides for high and low compression motors. He'claims it gives better gas mileage and eliminates drag caused by carbon formation. Alex has several models on display and a few for sale at his service station at 195 Espee Ave., in Richmond, and he invites the brothers in for a

And on the matter of cars, Bro. Bill Evans doesn't seem a bit concerned about knocking first, second and reverse gears out of his 1950 Ford. Seems he did it while winning a "drag" race down at Tracy not long ago. Beat out the day's winner at 66 miles per hour over a quarter-mile course. Nice going, Bill, but a little on the expensive side, ain't it? Maybe you'd better get together with Brother Cham-

700,000 Added

Washington.-Since the outbreak of Korean hostilities, durable goods industries have added 700,000 workers to their payrolls.

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Imagination is what makes some Ralph Sloniker. Jim Vickerson is velopment on Bay Farm Island and the job is going along fine. more shift, only that time he was politicians think they're statesmen, Eureka-

Redwood Jobs Hold Up Well Despite a Very Wet Season

Your Local's most northwestern territory in California is still active. Although the rainy weather has made work spasmodic, we have a very small out of work list.

Up in Del Norte County work has pretty well tapered off. Macco-M & K Co. have shipped a few pieces of equipment to Idaho and have finished their overhauling of the equipment

still on hand. Supt. McDonald is with the company at Boise. What is a full-time job, I will be around the future holds for the jetty is anybody's guess. There is no doubt that construction will be continued but how much money will be made available, and when, is a question.

The weather held up completion of the bridge at Smith River on the Ball job. Tout, of Fresno, was the subcontractor.

Osborne - Wheelon Construction Co. has been working fairly steady on the Crowley tank farm and pipe line.

Healy-Tibbetts is finished with the Dutton Dock except for a little cleaning up. They have shipped their rigs to Eureka, where they will construct a new dock for Dutton at the south end of the old C.B. & I. dock.

Fred Korthase has been granted a leave of absence from the Air Corps and is hurrying up the job on Dutton's mill. Dutton expects to be ready for production by April 15,

WEATHER STATION

There are rumors of another allocation of \$500,000 for the "weather" station at Requa. However, it is to be used mostly for buildings.

Carr & Rocco have about finished their bridge job for the State at Hunter Creek. If ever there was a heartbreaker, that was it. What with the high water and rain, the company and the members did a fine job.

Mercer Fraser Co. and Fred J. Maurer & Son have a few odd but nothing of any great

Bro. Tom Hull has a few jobs and as usual keeps his crews busy through the winter.

Bro, Louie Conner has worked his rigs a few days, but does not expect to do much until the rainy season is over.

The dredge Jupiter is still working at the north end of the bay. Bro. Allen Jokela is leverman and Bro, "Bunch" Mann makes coffee.

John Peterson expects a job with some oil company shortly. Otherwise, he has been quite in-

Bosch & Cummings are busy on their job for Dolly Varden at Red-

wood Summit. NEW PLYWOOD PLANT

Mutual Plywood, which has been building its plant for some time at Fairhaven, is now in production. Our members, Bros. Merle Dodd and Clifford Hickok, are executive members of the company. We feel a certain pride in having these boys as members, knowing that their endeavors went a great way in helping completion of one of the largest plywood plants on

the West Coast. Frederickson Bros. are trying very hard to get started on their road job at Alton, However, continual rain and high water have prevented them from making too much progress. We also understand that they have run into some difficulty with their piledriving across the Van Duzen Riverthere seems to be no bottom. From the reputation this company has, we are confident that it will be a pleasure for the members to work for it.

Bro. Bennie Beasley has taken over the Shell Service Station at 2nd and H Streets in Crescent City. How about a little cooperation with a member who deserves a break?

How many of you knotheads went out to the T.B. ward at the Humboldt County Hospital to see Bro. Roy Taylor?

Construction Trades Council. I will take office Feb. 12 and as this The lumber industry continues all his undertakings.

with my successor.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of you members who have been so loyal and cooperative to me. In leaving for my new position, I feel that I have many friends among you whose friendship I will always cherish. You have stood by me without exception during the many troublesome times I have had. Needless to say, in my new work I will always be accessible to you and will look forward to visits from you.

\$2 Million Allotted For Research on

Washington, (LPA)-The U. S. has given \$2,000,000 for research in 17 states on the "wonder drugs" ACTH and cortisone. Both drugs have shown dramatic results on arthritis, some forms of heart diseast, rheumatic fever, asthma, and other diseases.

The program is "unique in the ristory of medical research," said Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator. Said Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service: "We are now entering a period of basic research which may lead to a new era in medicine."

The new programs will not only include study of the use of ACTH and cortisone, but also a search for substitutes and new methods of making the drugs, which are now very expensive. The grants will make possible a vast screening program to determine just what ACTH and cortisone can and cannot do.

Distant fields always seem greener - and sometimes they

BIG ROAD, POWER AND BUILDING

PROGRAM SET FOR SHASTA AREA

In Northern California, prosperity and many opportunities

lie within your reach. Big plans are being made. The Bureau

of Reclamation has resumed test work on the proposed hydro-

electric project on the Trinity River, in Trinity County. It is

Redding-

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing.

JACK RABBITS-Closed in So. California districts 4, 4 1/8, 4%, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit. Hunting license required.

FUR-BEARING MAMMALS -Ends February 27. Fur bearing mammals may be taken only with a trap, firearm or the use of dogs. No open season on fishers and wolverines. Trapping license required for persons over 18 years of age.

STEELHEAD TROUT AND SAL-MON-Ends January 31 in specified waters of Siskiyou and Trinity counties; ends February 28 elsewhere. Bag limits: three trout of salmon or combination except it Yuba River and coastal streams south of San Francisco where limit is two fish. Local exceptions.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAP-SACRAMENTO PERCH -Ends February 28 in all counties north of Mono, Madera, Fresno, Kings and San Luis Obispo. No closed season elsewhere or in Clear Lake. Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions. No size limit.

STRIPED BASS-No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12

CATFISH - No closed season. Bag and possesion limit: 15 pounds and one fish in the round, or eight pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size: 9 inches in Clear Lake; 10 inches in District 22; none elsewhere. Night fishing permitted in District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc and Lake counties.

SHAD - No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish between June 10 and March 14. No limit at other times. Angling hours: from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, or by hand dipnet at any time.

OCEAN FISH - No closed season on the following species (bag limit included); 15 rockfish, 2 marlin, 2 black sea bass, 3 salmon, 2 broadbill swordfish, 10 tuna, croker, skipjack, albacore, barracuda, yellowtail, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, kelp bass, corbina, halibut, ling cod and cabezone. No limit other species.

LOBSTERS-Ends March 15, No bag limit. Size limit: none under

Marysville-

CALENDAR The Division of Fish and Game eminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting the following the current hunting the current hunting the following the current hunting the following the current hunting the curre

Here it is time for the February report and at this writing the sun is shining brightly. If it will continue to stay out for awhile a lot of jobs in this area will start up and the brothers will be on a payroll.

Oroville Construction Co. reports plenty of concrete and gravel work in the offing, dependent of course on Jupe Pluvius.

Kaiser Sand and Gravel has been catching up on some repair work. Bros. Neff, Harlow, Hall, Scott, McCurry, Kloss and others manage to keep busy all the time.

New York Machine Shop always keeps the regular men busy too, during the wet spell.

Piombo Construction Co.'s levee job near Durham calls out a few men for concrete work every so often but there is still too much water for the cats to work,

Bro. Micky O'Callahan subbed the clearing on the Piombo job and all he can do now is burn the brush.

H, Earl Parker Co, has two levee jobs to finish yet. One job on Butte Creek and one job on the Eleven Sites below Meridian on the Sacramento River.

ORLAND CANAL

Berlinger Construction Co. of Chico has a canal job west of Orland. Bros. Floyd Foutch and Tom Spencer are on the dragline, Darrel Johnson on the loader, and Hal Truman on the dozer. Concrete Construction Co. of San Francisco is doing the guniting, with Bro. Gagie Swinyer on the machine.

Western Consolidated Steel has almost finished the tanks for Shell Oil Co. in Colusa, but Jenkins Co. of Sacramento still must drive the piling and put in the docks.

M. O'Hair Co. of Colusa is at a standstill at the moment, with only a mechanic or two repairing. The Archie Till job at Orland

is also still under water. The cats up here need pontoons and outboard motors.

There is some new levee work to come up shortly in this district and will report it as soon as possible. There is some work to come up on Highway 20, west of Yuba City. The Oroville Y job should come up soon, as well as the underpasses on the truck route in the city of Oroville.

We just got the word that MGM Construction Co. of Concord was low bidder for the supplying and laying of pipe for a new water system for Olivehurst Public Utilities District. MGM's figure was \$186,186.

Butte Creek Rock Co. in Chico has a good crew on a steady payroll and getting in the weeks doing all kinds of repair work, retubing the boiler, etc.

Biasotti's job above Camptonville keeps a shovel, cat and blade busy trying to keep the road open after each slide, and they have had plenty of them this winter,

This past month we received letters from Bros. Don Hardin, John Reed and Bird Gallagher in Gonzuldak, Turkey. We also heard from Bob Martin and George Tucker, in Brazil.

Had a letter from Bro. Herb Hensley in Mercy Hospital, Sacramento, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

We hope that the boys on foreign soil keep writing. CEMENT FREEZE?

Much discussion at Calaveras has to do with conditions, the wage freeze, etc. To date nothing that affects the plant has been definitely frozen. The prodding of the company for a voluntary increase still goes on.

A major stripping job is taking place in the quarry and quite a crew of three men are manning the cats on this job. The new quarry face will provide what it takes for a long time.

Construction of the new silos is progressing-a large crew of building tradesmen are handling this project, and, of course, Local 3 men on the batch plant, dragline,

Production is heavy on what is known to the plant as white cement. Whether this is the regular

By A. R. McCAFFERY, Business Representative, Local 3

Conditions in the Ukiah area have not improved very much since our last report. We are still being peppered with rain and more rain. We get a few days of sunshine and everyone gets full of ambition and gets everything all ready to start work, and then the rains come. With all the weather we have had, employment for the Engineers has stood up better this winter than the past years. The brothers on Arthur Siri's job on the Masonite Road are losing very little time. They all manage to get their fort. hours per week or more. The Masonite Road is 37 miles long. through the mountains from Ukiah to Navarro. During the construction of this project there were no definite slopes to carry in the cuts. They just left them as steep as they would stand, and on the fills there was no compaction. We have had approximately 30 brothers on this job trying to keep the road open, which is a Herculean job. All the brothers working on this project have done damn good job, and it is very seldom that you can't get through without any trouble.

There are six incomplete State Highway jobs in this area. They are all shut down until spring or good weather. The contractors and location of these jobs are as follows: J. R. Armstrong, Geyserville, Brown Construction Co., Tule Lake, C. M. Syer, Willits, Arthur B. Siri Co., Salmon Creek, Arthur B. Siri Co., Bacon Gulch, C. M. Syer, Middletown.

HOSPITAL JOB

Nevada Construction Company have moved in on their job at Talmadge State Hospital. The job consists of streets, sidewalks and gutters. This job will run close to \$100,000. Between this job and their other two jobs, the channel change in the Russian River and their land leveling job near Hopland, should keep Britt Pugh out of mischief.

Huntington Brothers job on the coast at Gualala is progressing more than any other job in that area, rain, mud or snow? L. C .-A. H .- D. M. That shovel so close to the slope?

The two Federal government jobs, Westport and Middletown has not started yet. The P.G.&E. has completed their installation of their power line into their Middletown project, and that should get under way pretty soon. There will be some activity on the Westport job in the near future.

We have very few members on the out of work list. One fair sized job will put them all to work, and we will be scouring the country for operators just like last year for over five months-no operators.

I hope this situation will exist in any area that I am in.

winter schedule on this product I

don't know as yet. At Calaveras, as in all other

industries, the draft has taken its toll of the younger men. Added to this is the demand by the socalled war industries (shipyards, Mare Island, and the airports). All of these factors keep men on the move, but as of today the local labor backlog has been able to provide replacements.

Buy Independence Bonds

estimated when this project is completed, the cost will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$165,000,000. The State Highway Dept. also has released plans for over \$8,000,-000 worth of road work in Trinity

and other northern counties. About 75 miles of highway is to be built in Modoc County, at an estimated cost of \$5,740,600.

Lassen County, too, has a State Highway project under way that will run well over \$7,000,000.

Siskiyou County has 215 miles of new highway, along with a lot of grading and surfacing of old highways, at a cost of \$22,258,000.

Shasta County tops the list with 247 miles of new roads, at a cost of \$34,516,000.

ROADS, LUMBER, POWER

All the counties in the northern part of the state are getting their share of Federal and State money to be spent on roads, schools, and hospitals. This alone runs into many million dollars of work.

It has been rumored around that the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. On Jan. 27, your representative also is preparing plans for a lot was elected general president of of new hydro-electric developing the California State Building and work. Which will cost between \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

to grow! It is the largest industry we have in the extreme northern part of the state. Some of the 'smart set" predict that this industry will be good for at least 50 years.

To all Engineers and friends: Please take notice! Bro. Paul Droscher, an old-time member of this organization, is now in the distributing business. He owns and operates a very fine warehouse, located at 2541 Angelo Ave., Redding. Paul distributes for the Pacific Wire Rope Co., Electric Steel Foundry Co., Esco, Earle M. Jorgensen Co., Goldredge Cutter Edges and End Bits, Timberline Forge Works, Rust-o-leum paints, Leheo Spring & Tire Corp., Oil Filters Service Co., Engine-Life Oil Filters and Filtering Equipment.

Paul handles many other useful items-anything from a set of chains for your car, to any size dragline or shovel that you may be interested in. Many of you brothers are well acquainted with Paul, and we wish him success in

Stockton-

Manteca Magnesium Plant Reactivation is Ordered

By ED DORAN and GLENN DOBYNS, Business Representatives, Local 3

The \$6,224,000 Manteca magnesium plant, San Joaquin County's first big war production establishment to be reactivated in the present emergency, has been ordered back into production. Operated by the Kaiser Magnesium Company, formerly the Permanente Metals Corporation, the plant is expected to be in production by July.

The plant will hire from 500 to 600 persons locally and when in full operation will work on a three-shift basis to meet the apacity of 20,000,000 pounds per year.

The order affecting the local plant also covered four others in the country producing magnesium -at Painsville, Ohio; Wingdale, N. Y.; Velasco, Texas; and Canaan, Conn.

In all, the five magnesium plants are expected to produce some 200,-000,000 pounds per year of the extremely light metal, used in making alloys and incendiary

The plant first went into operation about July 1, 1942, producing magnesium for the Government. However, it has been idle since July 1, 1944, near the end of the war.

The establishment was built by Kaiser under a nonprofit contract at a cost of about \$6,224,000. It is located on 138 acres of land near Manteca.

MANGANESE ORE TO BE MINED, PROCESSED IN TRACY DISTRICT

Manganese, a metal vitally needed in this country for use in batteries and the hardening of steel, will be mined and processed in the Tracy area within the next three months. The hard-to-get metal has been discovered in sufficient quantity to warrant the operation of a mine in Corral Hollow Canyon, 12 miles west of Tracy, and construction of a processing plant.

The Taylor-Knapp Co., a mining concern with headquarters in Phillipsburg, Mont., will begin building a plant at the end of this month. Facilities will consist of a main building 200 by 400 feet, with other structures to include a warehouse, laboratory, and crushing plant. It will be located on Jefferson Road south of the airport, on the Western Pacific Railroad.

Location of the plant was dependent on the water supply. The company had two test wells drilled close to the mine itself, but water was not found. Hence, it was decided to build where water would not be a problem. The plant will require about 200 gallons a min-

The firm recently completed tests on 400 tons of ore shipped from Fonseca, who is a sergeant serving Tracy to Phillipsburg. Results with the 11th Combat Engineers were good, said the vice president in Korea. of the firm.

LEVEE REPAIR UNDER WAY Since the flood waters have re-

ceded, the U.S. Engineers have let several levee contracts. H. Earl Parker of Marysville has 17 cats and carryalls working two 10-hour shifts on the San

Joaquin River between Oakdale and San Joaquin City. Joe Alldrin, from Ripon, has all his equipment out working on his

levee contract. Tiechert just completed his con-

tract at Riverbank. Vega Engineering, of Berkeley, is just getting started on a section

of levee in the Riverbank area. John Delphia should complete his levee work within the next

week. Harms Bros. have completed job for our boys while it lasted-

their levee work and are loading out the equipment. This was a fine 10-hour days, seven days a week. George Henry, with whom we enjoyed doing business, was in charge of this job. George, we'll see you up on the Pass when the snow

Karl Harmeling has the contract on the levee at Lockeford and has encountered some delay due to high water.

Andrews Bros., land leveling company, has several hundred ful mind. acres to level but have been held

up due to high water. In the meantime, they have been doing repair work on their equipment. It should be in good shape for the season's run.

Tiechert has over \$100,000 of street work in Stockton and intends to get started as soon as weather permits.

Highway construction projects planned for 1951 in this district include repairs from flood damage to Highway 50 costing approximately \$300,000; elimination of a hump in the road on Highway 120 east of Manteca at an estimated cost of \$21,000; grading, surfacing and drainage correction on .8 mile of Highway 99 north of Turlock at a cost of \$80,000; resurfacing of portions of Maze Road between San Joaquin County line and Modesto at an estimated cost of \$125,-

Other highway construction includes:

Alpine County.-A portion of Carson Pass Highway between Silver Lake and Alpine County line 15th day of lost time disability. is under construction at a cost of \$247,000.

Amador County. - Another 3.6 miles of Carson Pass Highway between Silver Lake and Alpine County line is under construction at a cost of \$293,000.

Calaveras County.-Portions of Ebbetts Pass Highway between Murphys and Big Trees are being reconstructed, totaling 5.6 miles. Cost is \$355,000. This is scheduled for completion in July.

Stanislaus County.-Work is in progress on traffic signal installation on Highway 99 at Keyes. The project will cost \$21,000 and will be completed early this year. On State Route 132, west of Modesto, work is in progress on widening of a narrow bridge and construction of .3 mile of highway approach at a cost of \$28,000.

Tuolumne County. - A \$232,000 job is being finished on State Route 108 between Montezuma Road and one mile west of Jamestown. The total distance is 1.8 miles. On the Big Oak Flat Road, one-half mile of highway is being reconstructed near Groveland at a cost of \$15,000.

LETTER FROM KOREA

The Stockton office recently received a letter from Bro. Joe

Joe asked for the back copies of Engineers News from October on, also the AGC Master Agreement. Now, we can't imagine what Joe wants that for, except that he did mention meeting soldiers from Greece, France, Belgium, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, and Canada. There is no doubt in our minds that Joe is proud of Local 3 and in asking for the agreement he most likely wants to show his fellow soldiers from all over the face of the globe what a union like Local 3 has to offer its members. Joe's requested has been complied with-they are on their

As we recall from World War II, the Combat Engineers are the unsung heroes, but without whom no modern army could get far. Whenever the top brass meets a difficult military problem in the field, the solution usually is: "Well, let's send up the Combat Engineers and see what they can do." Usually, they find an answer.

The combat engineer takes pride in doing anything he is told to do. He is the odd-job man of the battlefront soldiers-laborer, logger, sanitary engineer and inventor. His tools are rifles, bulldozers, axes, picks, shovels, barbed wire, dynamite, courage and a resource-

Workers Still Fail To Get Disability

Due to some misunderstanding

of the Disability Unemployment Compensation Law, some members of unions in California are still not receiving disability Unemployment benefits, when illness keeps them away from gainful employment.

The fact is that some of the members so disabled are NOT APPLYING for Disability Unemployment Compensation.

Inasmuch as it is not legal for workers to get regular unemployment compensation when they are sick or disabled, failure to apply for DISABILITY UNEMPLOY-MENT COMPENSATION may deprive the incapacitated member of any benefits whatsoever.

Unlike regular unemployment compensation, sick or injured workers need not apply in person for benefits, but can apply by mail using forms provided for this

Such forms should be filed on, or immediately after 14 days of lost time disability.

The reason for filing on or after the 14th day of lost time, is that benefits are not paid for the first 7 days, but they are due on or for the SECOND 7 days if the application is mailed on the 14th day of certified disability.

These forms are on file at the office of the local union. Any member who is ill or disabled should so report and ask for the disability insurance application form. This form will be mailed to the disabled member, who should fill it out, have his doctor certify it, and then mail it on the 14th or

Disability Unemployment Compensation does NOT cover workers injured while on the job. Such injuries are covered by Industrial Accident Insurance, which employers MUST carry, according to the State Law.

Persons working for private employers pay one per cent of their earnings up to \$30 per year into the Disability Unemployment Insurance Fund. This is OUR fund. We the Working People (employees of private firms), and we alone support this Fund.

WARNING!

When you are sick and unable to work it is against the law to draw regular Unemployment Compensation, which is supported by the employers. However, this does not mean you are cut off entirely. You can still draw Disability Unemployment Compensation in non-indus-

For further information relative to this subject contact your union. Remember your working rules require you to report lay off from work to the Union within 48 hours. This includes unemployment caused by illness and disability.

dangerous, never predictable, and usually unrecognized by the folks back home.

He never knows from day to day whether he will have to take his turn at the battlefront, repair a road, blow up an old bridge or build a new one, set out a mine field, or just go out and purify some water for the troops.

It's a great life!

Bro. Rudy Lozano is out of circulation for awhile. Rudy is at Livermore Veterans Hospital, and will be there for a number of months. We know he would be glad to hear from any of the boys.

Bro. Al Day's wife presented him with a daughter on Feb. 5. All concerned are fine.

A pink elephant, a green rat and a polka-dotted snake walked into a cocktail bar.

"You're a little early, boys," said the bartender. "He ain't here yet."

Successful men follow the advice they prescribe for others. Steno-"I have an awful cold in

my head." Boss-"Well, that's something."

Farmer-"Why are you an hour late getting home with those

Hired Man-"Well, on the way home I picked up the parson and from then on the mules didn't un-His work is always dirty, often derstand a word I said."

Sacramento-

Rain Slows Most Jobs in the Capital; Folsom Dam Starts

By E. P. PARK and H. S. CLARK, Busines Representatives, Local 3 The month of January, although supposedly ushered in full of promise, offered little in the way of relief to our out of work problem in this area. It was, however, full of rain which to date has carried over into February.

At this writing the sun is shining but no one cares to predict how long this will last. In spite of this, we are going to

stick by what he said last month. There is plenty of work to be done and it won't be too long in getting under way once the weather per-

The. Rocket Propellant Fuel Plant, which has attracted considerable attention in this area, is under way and that is about all that can be said about it at the present time. Four cats and one blade are on the job now with plans uncertain as to how much more equipment will be needed. We are informed that it will be at least two weeks before this will be decided.

H. Earl Parker picked up the abutment excavation job at Folsom and is moving in at this time. Come February 20th and we will know who is low on the Mormon Island job. This is the one for which we are waiting. It involves much dirt and should provide plenty of work.

Malfitano picked up a levee set back in Miner Slough and should be under way soon. H. Parker is still just clearing on his Placerville job but we are expecting this to open up shortly.

MANY SMALL JOBS

Plenty of small jobs, subdivisions, street work, sewers, etc. are coming up. That's the way things look from here. We realize that promises of plenty for the future don't alter the fact that some of the brothers are unemployed at the present time. In connection with this, we would like to thank the brothers who are on the out-ofwork list for the cooperative attitude which they have maintained throughout this long and rainy season.

Getting around on the jobs, when and if they are running, we found quite a few of the brothers working at least a day or two a week.

Jenecke is out in West Sacramento on a subdivision with quite a crew. Brother's Kenneth Arnold, Al Williams, Paul Bennett, Ed Farwell, Bill Brocco and George Gaundy as the pusher.

L. G. Lentz is keeping the brothers going on small jobs in this area. Also doing repair work at this time, the brothers working for this company are Revoe Parker, Harry Oliver, Myrl Parker, Harry Welch, Ralph Smith, Gunner Bergquist, Bill Mason, Bill Simpson, Frank Pierson and Marvin Reed.

J. R. Reeves is doing levee and small leveling work and is keeping the brothers working in between rains.

H. Earl Parker is moving in on the rock job at Folson dam. It should be going good at this publication time. The brothers on the job to date are Charles Shipley, Marvin Lee, J. J. Lefurgey, Jim Harrison, Jim Porter, Fred Hemstreet and Ed Bell, superintendent.

Harms Bros., on the West Sacromento Freeway, for at least one day during the month, had Bros. Lou Inman, Clay Sidener, Dick Stone and O. Segraves busy. Mc-Closky Co., doing the structures on this project, keep Brothers Jim White and Phil Stanford busy all the time.

Another job that runs when it can, and has been doing fairly well lately, is the George Pollock job at Walnut Grove. Superintendent, Brother Art Root, does his best to keep Brothers Ted Cox, E. B. Howe, Glen Decker, W. Broughton, Frank Hassett, E. Sickles, E. M. Nelson, M. Wahl, E. Sproull and J. C. Patzig going.

Brother Bill Hogg, yard and hot plant superintendent for McGill-ivray, had Brothers John Bakken, Al Human, Floyd Briggs, Tommy Davis, Claude Kee, Don Morris, John Higgenbotham, Orval Wright, Herb Erickson and Gordan Hanna all giving him a hand around the

place the last time we were out

Fredrickson Bros.' shop at Dixon, is being manned by Brothers B. W. Fuchs, Ed Dysert and Wood's, Sr. and Jr. Brother Fuchs sends his thanks to all those who have contributed to the blood bank. He had the unfortunate experience of having his wife in the hospital last month and when she required some transfusions the blood bank again proved its worth. We wish her a speedy recovery and better health in the future.

PERSONAL MENTION

Our deepest sympathy goes to Brother Walt Whitman, whose wife passed away the third of February.

Also, our deepest sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Brother George Holtz, who passed away on January 17th. George was a well known and well liked brother, and he shall be missed by us all.

Our wishes for better health in the future go to our good friend and old-timer, Brother Al Bolling, who was laid up for approximately a month with the flu. Up and ready now. Stay, that way, Al.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Brother Lee Arnold, who is still confined in the Arcade hospital after a couple operations. Lee was really sick, and had us worried for some time.

Brother Clarence Mort is another brother who had been on the sick list. Better health from now on, Mort.

Brother Fred Brazil has been down with pneumonia. Tough luck, Fred. We hope you stay up and ready from now on.

Congratulations to Brother and Mrs. George Scott, who are now the proud parents of a baby girl, Brother Bob Gillespie got away

to a flying start for South America on January 23.

We just had a report that Bro. Roy Moore's son was involved in a motorcycle accident. We hope his injuries are not serious and that his recovery is speedy and complete.

Brother H. O. Howard is back in town after having been away for two years. We're always glad to see Brother Howard. The same goes for Brother Bennett Terry, who just returned from a trip east,

We want to plug a couple of the brothers who are in business. Bro. Jack Edwards has a new 12-blade for rent or contract, anywhere, Call him at GIlbert 2-3322.

Brother Frank Miller, in business at Auburn, phone 739-R, has a Fordson tractor with all the attachments.

Brother Jimmy Tilton is still raising ponies. He now has 16. Ask anyone in Dixon for Jimmy, They all know him.

Our sincere thanks to Brother Howard Green, our only donor at the blood bank this month. We have quite a gang lined up for a Wednesday night trip to denate, so our next report on this should be better.

Don't forget that we keep this office open each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for your convenience. To those who can't make it during the day drop in on these evenings.

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Here's how one teacher explains the school situation:

"The teachers are afraid of the principal. The principal is afraid of the superintendent. The superintendent is afraid of the school board. The school board is afraid of the parents. The parents are afraid of the children. And the children are afraid of nobody."

San Rafael-

North Bay District is Getting Set for a Record Season

By H. O. "Heinie" Foss, Business Representative, Local 3 San Rafael, California

Brother Fred Jensen of Jensen & Pitts, 931 - 2nd Street, San Rafael, phone S.R. 4557, is manufacturing and putting on the market the Jaxso Bit. This bit is reversible and can be changed in a few minutes with a hammer and chisel. This tooth is guaranteed to outlast any bit on the market. At present it is being installed on Dozer blades and will be ready for rippers in the near future. Fred advises lots of work left over

from '50. Brother Rowles is superintendent; Brother Warren Blake, foreman; Brother Jim Hewiston, master mechanic; Brothers Padgett and Faustine fill in with Brother Matzek and Brother Dowling on the shovel.

Brother Steve Griffin met with a painful and near serious accident in his home on January 18, cutting two arteries and tendons in his

Brother Charles Plumb dropped in the office with three toes badly smashed. Seems the boys helping him take down a gantry tried to get even with him. He says wait till I get 'em under some big logs. He's loading out at Forestville, for Fiberboard. Old-timers take note and drop in.

Brother Sol Cox was burned quite badly recently, while logging up on the Bill Brown spread at Plantation. He's confined in Palm Drive Hospital, Sebastopol. - We hope for a speedy recovery.

Brothers "Red" Ray McAdams and Les Petersen were the donors at the blood bank for Local No. 3 January 24th. For this we thank you! We noticed the boys returned to the office to get more fluid put in than was taken out.

Brother Paul Respini has been bogged down all winter-just coming out of hibernation now. Been putting up a good looking shop on his highway property at the north end of Petaluma.

Brother Al Tucci, 709 Fitch St., Healdsburg, phone 837-J, has H.D.-14 tractor, power dozer-cargo wrench-power control attachment unit - 1945 model, for rent or sale.

Manuel Amaral, recent signator, AGC from Petaluma, excavating, paving, fil, etc., contractor reports -prospects are good.

Brother E. P. Kiser, 435 Even St., Napa, also signed AGC agreement January 31, 1951. Owner and operator.

Brother Art Ostrom and Son on Granite job, Highway 101, Mr. Covell, office manager, Brother Ted Gray, foreman. Cat and blade down-men went back home, too wet!

ATTENTION BROTHERS:

comes under the jurisdiction of ator, Local No. 3. You are violating the agreements allowing other than members to do this work. Notify your business representative when this is violated. The Berglund Tractor Co. is on the "we do not patronize" list in the North Bay area, including Sonoma, Napa, Marin and Solano counties.

Brother John Clardy, the "Chinchilla King," dropped in with greetings. When in Santa Rosa area go out the Sebastopol road two miles and look the animals over. Enough hides to make you a coat only costs 50,000 berries. Orders taken in

We overlooked another old-timer. We find Brother O. L. Asher, Register No. 114051, still with Hutchinson Co. He threw Noah a rope when he tied up the ark. I was an old man in 1920 when he broke me in on a Brown Steamer.

Brother Fred Webster, the major domo at Hutchinson hot plant, informs me that the new plant will be in operation by Labor Day, 1951, that is. Going to be electrically heated on the oil and the boilers gas fired. Won't that be something? Chesterfield furnished for the fireman, I trust.

Brother Dick Gudgel disposed of all his rigs but one. Think he's about retiring and keeping one to play with.

We are sorry to learn of the to be in operation in July. The this American territory.

passing of Brother Fred Horners'

ON THE SICK LIST

father.

Mr. John McPhail of McPhail Co. is recovering at home now, after being confined in Ross Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. We hope to see you out soon.

Our popular secretary, Monica Combes, was also hospitalized at Ross General Hospital. She suffered a severe attack of pneumonia. Returned home February 4, and presume that she will be on the job again when this goes to press. In the meantime her job is being ably filled by Irene McCauley.

Brother Bobo, from Ignacio, sold his Byers shovel and is now taking on cats.

Brother Nick De La Montanya sold his drag line and is now confining his talents to farm work and his pear orchard.

Brother Russell Pyle, who was badly injured last summer, is able to get about with metalic help and it will be a couple of months before he is back in action.

Brother Slim Dewing dropped in to say hello on his way out to Guam - this is about his third hitch - going out for B.P.M. this

Brother Johnnie Flores drops us a card from Mexico City. Having Naval Air Station, a few of our a grand time and says "beautiful women there," I wonder—did it help him!

Art Siri Co. have a nice job grading and paving housing and subdivision job, Eastside Hiway 40, Vallejo. Also have back log of many unfinished projects unable to finish in "50" on account of rain.

Brother Dave Shockley reports from Craig, Colorado, that he has a prospective wife for a cat skinner, born January 3 and weighing in at 8 plus.

DAM BUILDER

Harold Smith, of St. Helena, who has the Lakeville road realignment (at present very wet) says he has a few dams to build this summer. started operation but were bogged | His new foreman, Jr., born December 22nd. If he doesn't make a foreman we know he'll make a fisherman. Congratulations, Har-The repair and maintenance of old. Old-timer Brother Harold heavy-duty construction equipment | Back is Smith's right-hand oper-

Another Local 3 signer is Ray Segarini-he has a shovel, loader, M.P., four trucks and a dozer. Does general excavating, grading, paving and resurfacing. Phone San Rafael 4868W.

Notice to Brother Members in Petaluma area-Culinary Workers in the Petaluma Hall, will sign your unemployment cards for you

Hunters Drug Store in Fairfield is on the "we don't patronize" list. Solano county members in that locality please take note.

Brother James E. Burke, chief clerk-inspector, in fact the works, is on our County Hospital job. Robert McCarthy is the general contractor.

Brother Mel Cross dropped in here recently. He has been lucky also, between different equipment he has kept busy.

All operators in the area under the rock, sand and gravel agreement seemed to have pinched off some pretty good jobs due to the floods up country. All are active now and more jobs coming up. Mc-Phail ready-mix plant in San Rafael is now expanding. Breaking ground on their new plant on highway 101, north of San Rafael

their new plant located on San Alaska Highway, built during the Francisco Blvd. Expect both plants war to provide an inland route to

Honolulu-

By J. K. WAIWAIOLE Business Representative, Local 3

February 9, 1951.

Details of a \$7,000,000 Army building program in the Pacific area were released yesterday by Col. F. H. Falkner, Honolulu district engineer.

The program will be touched off with the opening this morning of bids on the first element of a \$1,500,000 improvement to Hickam yesterday.

The Army program includes \$3,-700,000 in projects to "recondition" Johnston Island facilities; a \$900,-000 barracks at Helemano, Oahu; \$750,000 in other Hickam Field projects, and a \$300,000 housing project at Tripler Army Hospital.

The bids to be opened this morning will cover about 30 per cent of the Hickam Field improvement, Col. Falkner stated, with a second contract due to be awarded "very soon." The operation is phased to permit continued operation at the big base and nearby Honolulu Air-

It includes what amounts to a new 13,000-foot runway, half on Hickam Field and half on Honolulu Airport, included in the first contract, and strengthening of the existing runways and taxiways in the remainder of the phases.

The Johnston Island projects will put the base "back in shape." They include a \$2,800,000 single contract general improvement program to improve runways, install utilities, power facilities, repair shops, and enlarge fueling capacities. Col. Falkner expects to award the contract by mid-March.

In the case of the Kaneohe members are now working on that project. It is contemplated to be built up to take in all other crafts.

The proposed reopening of Kaneohe Naval Air Station prompts renewed efforts for the Kalihi road and tunnel, the planning commission pointed out. It felt military backing would help to convince the Legislature.

Pacific Construction Co., Ltd., was awarded two contracts last week, construction of two threestory wings for the City Hall at and three additional buildings at Castle High School, Kaneohe, to cost \$444,000,

The Navy has informed this office of acceptance of revised proposed rates by Contractors Mid-Pac to apply to Kwajalein and other areas in the mid-Pacific, effective Feb. 5. This is a raise of 10c in and a few at 15c to 25c.

Since the General Cont. Assn. locally has raised most of its classification rates 10c higher than the Davis-Bacon for this area, the Navy has also agreed tentatively to pay the 10c raise across the board on its public works contracts effective Feb. 5, pending wage stabilization results.

Gazing into the crystal ball reveals that if a few more such contracts as stated here are contemplated for this area, many mainland skilled craftsmen will be required to man these jobs.

Bro. Howard Richards, from Local 370, Spokane, Wash., is now toting a can for Contractors Mid-Pac on its K. N. A. S. job, on per-

101 Ranch, Brother Louie Buzzini, owner and operator, keeps several of the members busy on fill jobs near that area. Looking forward to a very active summer taking care of the backlog and the new construction coming up. In fact, with two weeks of favorable weather all the boys would be back at work.

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Alaska gets mail from continental United States by ship, airplane, and truck; diesel trucks haul some Camgros Gravel Co. is active on 11 tons of mail a week over the

Fresno-

South Valley Projects Set To Move, Pending Rain Let-up

Business Representatives, Local 3

The Trans Ocean Engineering Company, Inc., submitted low bid of \$600,000 plus to the Corp of Engineers for an additional 61/2 miles of road on the Kings Canyon-Pine Flat project. The company expects to start operations as soon as award is made and will bring in 8 pieces of tractor equipment, 1 model 6 NY, 2 other shovels. Brother Pat Murphy will be project manager, Brother Jack Douglas as superintendent and Brother Harry Leighton will be in charge of grade.

Griffith Company of Los Angeles are getting started on their high-Field, under secrecy wraps until way job at Goshen, just south of Kingsburg. At the present time they have one cat and one blade working. Brother Masey is superintendent and Brother Walter Gobby as grade foreman. There is too much moisture content for grading operation, consequently clearing is being done.

Steve P. Rados, Inc., of Los Angales, has received the bid from the Bureau of Reclamation for \$660,000 worth of ditch work and pipe laying, approximately 69 miles in the Lindsay Strathmore are.a. This company has already moved in some equipment and will start operations in the near future. TULARE FREEWAY

H. Earl Parker on the Tulare City Freeway has been delayed somewhat on account of rainfall however, still operating with pulls and cats on this job. This same company are moving down some cats for land leveling in the Porterville area.

Colton Concrete Conduit Company are busy making and laying pipe on their bureau contract.

American Pipe & Construction Company have their plant set up and are now manufacturing pipe on a contract they took over from the Central Valley Concrete Company, nee: Gunnart & Zimmerman.

United Concrete Pipe Company are busy making pipe, most of which is going to Kern County, at the present time. One of our brothers, Vic Le Vezu, who was working for this outfit passed away last Tuesday while at work there.

Guy F. Atkinson Company's highway jobs are still held up because of too much ground moisture and will probably start in early March.

PINE FLAT BEEFS

On the Pine Flat Dam project we finally straightened out most of our complaints on the larger issues. most important of which was that through the grievance board we were allowed the shift differential for Saturday and Sunday work. The boys there have some back most classifications for engineers pay, which will soon be forthcoming. The company has started operation on their new remote control cableway, which from an operating point of view is turning

VIEWPOINT ON HOARDING

All of this talk about people hoarding reminds me of a group of magpies. Why call it hoarding? Let us call it laying away for a rainy day or for future use.

I think if anyone should worry about it, it should be the merchants and their suppliers. After all we are the ones supplying their bread and butter and if we do not buy, they are the ones to howl, not us.

I would say to buy all you can use presently and stock up on anything which is practical for future use. I hear talk of butter being hoarded. What of it? The United States Government is trying to get rid of our present surplus of butter. Some person buys 12 tires. What is the difference? Let them buy 20 times that number. Why talk about hoarding in our land of plenty? Why not let a few of our unemployed go to work making goods we use in our daily lives? I honestly do not believe this so-called hoarding has been directly or indirectly responsible for any hardship endured by our fighting forces. If it has, I believe the blame should be placed on the heads of our factories or persons responsible in other branches of commerce.

WM. WENTLING,

out successfully. It is expected that operations on the rest of the project will be speeded up because of the successful operation of this cableway.

There is gold in them thar bales of cotton, consequently there is much land leveling going on at the present time. The following outfits are all busy and have plenty of work ahead: Wm. Erickson, Ed Guisti, M. Ritchie, Wm. Hannickle, Gerald Brewster, Jenecke, E. V. Curtis, George France Inc., Anderson Company, H. Earl Parker, R. A. Souza, Van J. Salvador, Phoenix Construction and Petroleum Sales Company.

There are other jobs in progress in the area, all of which are going along in as good a shape as the weather will permit. We had more rain this month and this con quently has delayed the starting of many jobs and the slowing down of those in operation. We still have quite a few boys on the out of work list, but with a break in the weather we should get going soon.

If you have changed your mailing address please notify this office. We are holding some mail for the following Brothers: Charles Flinn, Lee Thompson, Carl Grimes, D. H. Johnson, Victor Mosteller, J. C. Doyal and Fres Schacht.

The next regular meeting of this area will be held Thursday, February 22, 1951, at 8:00 P. M. at 631 Kearney Blvd., Fresno, California.

Plant 500,000 Pounds Of Trout and Salmon

The Division of Fish and Game planted a record-breaking total of half-a-million pounds of trout and salmon in California lakes and streams during the 1949-50 fiscal

Chief Alan C. Taft of the Bureau of Fish Conservation reported that 85 per cent of the total fish weight consisted of catchable-sized trout and salmon, six to ten inches in length. They numbered 2,501,182

The state agency planted 16,290,-943 fingerling fish in waters of 46 counties. About a million and-ahalf trout were dropped in remote mountain lakes by a speciallyequipped airplane.

Taft attributed the increased total poundage to new and improved hatcheries developed by the California Wildlife Conservation Board from its share of state pari-mutuel proceeds. Cost of maintenance and operation is borne by money received from the sale of angling li-

Greatest producer for the year among the state's 26 hatcheries and rearing pond installations was the Black Rock ponds, operated in conjunction with the Mt. Whitney hatchery. A total of 2,385,935 trout weighing 133,027 pounds were raised at the Inyo County installation .. * * *

In America gentlemen dress for dinner and ladies do the opposite.

One of our members is so darn contrary that when he goes to burlesque shows he shouts, "Put it

Your worst enemy of all, Is wicked, evil alcohol. But you should agree, with the Book's decree, And learn to love thine enemy.

It is a mystery to me Why people call it "fancy free"

When any clever wolf should know Member Carpenters Local 36. Our fancies cost us plenty dough

Round-up of Local 3 News From Utah

By RENNY BURROUGHS, C. R. VAN WINKLE, MERLIN BOWMAN, and CHARLES COCKAYNE, Business Representatives, Local 3

Utah's road contractors stuck their heads out along with the groundhog a few days ago and looking over the weather, indicated an early start this spring. Buildings permits for January in Salt Lake City were at their peak. With five million dollars more anticipated spending on Utah's highway construction program and the expansion on Geneva Steel and Dugway projects, Operating Engineers in Utah feel optimistic about a good 1951 construction season.

Olof Nelson is building up a new crushing plant with plenty of axles under it to meet Intermountain States highway hauling require- footage and will probably be comments, a necessary item in moving plete for the most part about May. construction equipment in these tates nowadays. The plant itself is joing to be one of Utah's biggest and best.

is hard to find under many feet of snow at its hillside pit. In Ogden, L. J. Johnson is busy at his shop, but has no equipment on his job at Newton yet. Dean Morrin is about closed down since the recent big freeze stopped concrete pours. Clarence Waterfall is rebuilding equipment and handling a little readymix, Wheelwright Construction is down waiting for weather to permit them to start on their Washington Blvd, waterline job, Holliday & Houtz, Hilton & Carr, and Gibbons & Reed are intermittently busy on their waterline jobs. Many members in this area are interested and Decker's dragline in on excavain two large jobs on highways planned for 1951, one on "Omelet have not yet been announced at Bend" up Weber Canyon and the other a freeway job at Kaysville.

SALT LAKE JOBS At Salt Lake, Wunderlich, Cur- IRON MINES BUSY lett and Tompkins are laying off bricklaying crews due to weather but operators have been kept steady on the job all winter. Kiewitt Reservoir job will expand its crane work and dirt crews about March 1; the four operators on this job have worked steadily. Bechtels' Jordan Steam Plant continues to expand slowly with Consolidated Western Steel planning to move their Manitowoc in on May 1st to building. Raymond Concrete Pile is still busy on the sub-structure driving some 750 pile. Riley Stoker is about through with their boileruntil the second phase of the job gets under way. Filtrol's job with Parson's Company is about comwhich they are purchasing from Gibbons & Reed get the footings in. Nelson-Birtcher's crane is busy Jensen is repairing, waiting to get job. Chicago Bridge is busy putting up tanks for fuel oil at Jordan Steam plant, The Garfield Refinery continues to employ 5 Utah Conwinter far better than was expected. On the A. S. & R. Smelter job Leonard Construction has an elevator and set of compressors, and Consolidated Western Steel 2 crane crews and utility Engineers. The Murray crusher has been started by Utah Construction Comwith all its old crew back.

BINGHAM CANYON TUNNEL

Tunnel work at Bingham Canyon has been busy with the 54-80 tunnel job started three shifts. This crew has been making 20 feet or better in 24 hours. Anticipated steel shortage has put this job on a fiveday basis temporarily with the possibility it may have to go to a fourday week for awhile. The Tywokie drift job, uphill a hundred yards, has been shut down with a shortage of timber. At the British shaft heavy snows have made it difficult to get crews in on time for shift.

At a switchback up on the peak recently, Brother Gordon Clark was towing a dump truck with his patrol. The truck stalled and they slipped back 70 feet with the truck take effect January 1, 1951; 5c indriver bailing out and Gordon with crease May 15, 1951; and 10c inhis ripper down in the ice as far as it would go and all four drive PERSONALS wheels with chains really clawing.

until he stopped. Lark tunnel continues to go smoothly with good

Two good jobs to open in the Salt Lake area in '51 will be a 300,000gallon water tank in South Salt Lake and the final trunk waterline A. E. Thorn's crusher at Corrine job, anticipated to cost about \$500,000.

> Duchesne tunnel continues steadily with lots of water always the curse. Heavy snows have periled this job but not closed the roads as yet. On the air shaft that has been drilled for ventilation repeated bad luck with a final loss of tools has stalled this operation.

> Geneva Steel will open up some soon, February 5th, Supt. Gibbons of Consolidated Western Steel will be starting erection with Shurtleff and Andrew's crane. Utah Construction still has a dozen members on this project. McGraw has Woods tion. The latest bids let on Geneva this writing. At Lehi, Grantsville, and Henefer, Hebe Glen is busy in Interstate Brick's clay pits.

In Provo, Talboe & Harlin are busy on Penney's and Sears & Roebuck's buildings with about five engineers working steady. Superior Asphalt plant is down for the winter. However, Thorn's Sand and Gravel Plant continues to employ about 14 members on repair work and production, W. W. Clyde is still working off and on at King's Canyon and Moroni. Whiting & Haymond are working at Cleveland on erect the steel on the generating their highway job. Young & Smith are busy on the Price bridge jobs and on a bridge at Cleveland.

Utah Construction is employing 145 Operating Engineers at the maker crews and will have a layoff | Cedar City Iron Mines with this operation steadily expanding. Iron ore from Cedar City is being shipped to Chicago, Fontana, Puebplete except for the acid plant 10, Geneva and overseas, certifying clearly to its high percentage of completing shipping and busy crushing facilities at the Desert spring lets them put on the chips.

larly assigned shovel crews plus a Lehi. Monty Wight, Clyde's shop struction operators on late phases few make up crews are getting out mechanic, with all the rest of that of construction work. The Dike job | 93,000 tons of copper ore a day and | fine gang, is driving hard to get is still rolling with the crew moving a little larger amount of waste. the work out by spring. Ruel Curup to the new pit above Garfield. They will return to their normal tis, shovel runner at Utah Sand, This job has worked through the 100,000 tons daily quota in the spring.

The Operating Engineers in the State Road Commission are beginning to get some results in gains on is almost here, keep in mind that wage scales and conditions. On February 1, 1951, we got a 15c an hour a union clearance to your job. If raise in our basic wage classifica- you are called to work by a former tions. About April 1, the results of employer have him call a business pany for another season's work a job evaluation study now under representative or the Local No. 3 way should be complete and further adjustments will be made. A measure to eliminate turnover due to political administration changes may issue you an office clearance among the employees of this Com- and mail a clearance copy to you mission is being sponsored by Local No. 3 before the Utah State Legislature. We are proud to see Operating Engineers Local 3 getting re- our working rules, going to work sults for these members. Our mem- without contacting the Local for a bership in this group is growing steadily.

We had just completed negotiations before the wage freeze for Utah Sand and Gravel industry. The raise was settled on the A.G.C. pattern which should mean that the Sand and Gravel employees make bigger gains regularly than in the past, A 21/2 cent increase will crease May 15, 1952.

Brother LeRoy Hayward at It's 600 feet down off the road to Lang's anticipates twice - a baby bottom and Gordon said his prayersabout March 1st and a call from them."

UTAH MEETINGS

Meetings nights in Utah for Operating Engineers Local No. 3 are as follows:

Salt Lake - 2nd Wednesday, March 14, 1951, 8 p.m.

Provo-2nd Friday, March 9, 1951, 8 p.m.

Ogden-3rd Friday, March 16, 1951, 8 p.m.

Cedar City-4th Friday, March 23, 1951, 8 p.m.

Salt Lake State Road - 3rd Thursday, March 15, 1951, 8 p.m. Cedar City State Road - 4th Thursday, March 22, 1951, 8 p.m. Bingham Canyon-Kennecott-4th Tuesday, March 27, 1951, 2 to 5 p.m.

the Naval Reserve June 1st. Best of luck, LeRoy.

Brother Gene Abbott, off Utah Construction's 54-80 Bingham Railroad Tunnel and British Shaft jobs, shipped out for Turkey and 40 miles of tunnel.

Brother Kimball Barney, night mechanic for Utah Construction at Geneva Steel, suffered severe chest injuries in an auto accident on his way home from work last month. He was hospitalized at Mason Hospital in Provo where his condition was reported "good." He will return home in 10 or 12 days.

SCANNING THE JOBS Bill Williams mudding around Columbia Construction job in Ogden. Ed Reese and Merlin Hurst building crusher for Olof Nelson at Logan. Ike Beaudoin clearing snow at British Shaft, "Kinky" Miller, Kennecott shovel runner, visiting his wife at a Salt Lake hospital. Oscar Lewis hoisting for Olsen on Utah Power's warehouse. Jack Williams heating coffee with his torch on Keiwit's Reservoir job. Bill Match, A framing for Parsons on the Filtrol job. Grant Haslam cutting mucker belt for Paul Bunyan Guinn's Bingham tunnel job. Fred Arp and his gang paving levels under the British Shaft. Speed Marten mucking on the Lark tunnel. Bugger Barr walking on Duchesne tunnel, Vic Bronson driving pile for Raymond on Jordan Steam plant. Clayton Lewis, genial master mechanic at Desert Mound. Leonard Woolverton on a D4 at Consolidated's Garfield job. Howard Ahrns, new steward at Iron Springs. Utah Oil and will erect as soon as iron. Morrison-Knudson have kept Bill Snow, same for Desert Mound and "standby" Carl Hazel at Iron Mountain, Brothers Bair and Painmost of the time on this job. R. M. Mound and Iron Mountain. Con- ter, supervising snow removal for dick has subbed the steel and has the State out of Logan. Leigh, back on United Concrete's pipeline two cranes working. Thorn is Wade and Jack Lemmon, stewards through at New Harmony until for District 5, State Road at Cedar City. Ed Street working during the At Kennecott Copper, 36 regu- big freeze for State Road out of "loading out" in the snow. George

> in reconditioning equipment, In closing, brothers, since spring our by-laws require that you have office and notify us; then you be sure to drop by the office for your clearance or phone us so that we and your employer. Be sure not to go to work without a clearance. In addition to being a violation of clearance leaves your name on the out-of-work list. This makes for a great many unnecessary, expensive phone calls when we try to locate you for other jobs, and is very unfair to the next member on the out-of-work list who is led to believe that you are waiting to go to work.

DeGroot at Waterfall's shop is deep

Be sure your Union Membership Card is paid up! * * *

Hazel: "I hear that you have a seductive perfume to lure men." Maisie: "That's right, dear, I cook corned beef and cabbage for

Reno-

ATOM BOMBS DON'T BOTHER THE **NEVADA BOYS; MANY JOBS MOVE**

By H. L. "CURLY" SPENCE, Business Representative, Local 3

There is a lot of irrigation ditch and canal work going on out near Lovelock, Nevada. George Miller has three rigs out there with M. F. Gerhard, Howard Johnson, and Frank D. McVitty operating. The Southwest Dredging Company has a Northwest 95 near Lovelock on a canal job with Leo V. Sebbas and Tom Stuart operating two shifts.

Silver State Construction Company has started its bridge job on Glendale Road, near Sparks. I saw Brother Warren "Pinkie" Vaughy on the Back Hoe. "Pinkie" thinks that he is sick or his shoulder is bothering him, but it is almost summer now and he will get well fast, I hope. Brother Leonard Miller plugging along with the dozer, not doing much. Drumm's whole crew will be going east before long to Boonespring, Palisade and Cleve Creek.

Standard Slag out at Gabbs, Nev., has gone on a three-shift basis in the mill. There are quite a lot of operators out there, with Charles R. Corlett on the tractor, and Brothers Jack Jakowatz, Joe Olson, and Albert H. Johnson in the shop.

Basic Refactories, Inc., is operating in full force with three shifts in the mill and shop. There are two shifts on the shovels and cats. M-K STRIPS JOB

Morrison-Knudsen is still doing some stripping out at Gabbs with a Northwest Shovel. Brother Wesley Rhodes is the general foreman. Brother Hurricane B. Gregory is the heavy duty repairman. Brother James R. Durkee is the head oiler. and Brother Leonard Ilis is the top dozer hand. The brothers have a tough job up there - but if it doesn't storm too much, they may make the job pay off.

Smith-Petersen still making gravel and sand. Brother Chris Petersen is still on the pension list out at the Sparks pit-loading just a few trucks a day. Brothers Louis Avansino and Orvis Eickbush are Gibson.

on the crusher. Brothers C. W. Eickbush and Robert F. Vulgamore are in the plant; Brother Jim Dallavo is the relief man. He has a big job for such a small fellow.

John B. Powers Company is doing a lot of repair work getting ready to move south to Las Vegas. He has a sewer job down in the winter resort city. Brother John De Lagrange has just returned from a well-earned vacation.

Brother Clarence Dieterich has his regular crew working in and around Reno. The crew consists of the following brothers: T. F. Dean, Harold Reynolds and W. H. Mur-

KIMBERLY STRIPPING

Isbell Construction Company's stripping jobs at Kimberly and Ingersol Canyon are going bigger and better. There are about 117 brother engineers on the two jobs.

Brother Darrell Cole has quit the heavy duty repair work on construction and gone into the service station business in Carson City-Associated Service. And believe me he gives good service. Drop in when you are in Carson and see Brother Cole. He gets lonesome for his old cat and pull

I am sorry to report that Brother R. N. Gibson, the Nevada Labor Commissioner, passed away. Organized Labor lost a wonderful man. Mr. Gibson was a real friend of the working man. Brother Wayne Everett of the Painters' Union, has been appointed to replace Brother

Engineers Architects Draftsmen

BY AL BOARDMAN, Business Representative

Your business representative has been travelling far afield during the past two weeks and finds that prospects for a busy summer are the best in years. The flood damage caused by the winter rains calls for a complete survey of all levees up in the valley. The U.S. Army Engineers are letting the surveys to private engineering firms. The survey firms that are

awarded the contract will need many men. The contractors and sub-dividers are all watching the sky and praying for the rain to cease. If they can get a break you will see a mad scramble for men and material like that of the break of World War II.

To the members who are worrying about the wage freeze the Civil Engineers and Technical Engineering firms in general were not effected by the government order freezing wages and prices. Federal employees wages were frozen. State, County and Municipal employees' wages were not effected. There will be further clarification in the near future, we hope.

The draftsmen and iuspectors have been recommended for a \$50 per month raise in the salary proposals presented to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The field men were left out in the cold with a mere \$10.00 handout. We are doing everything possible to see that this is corrected.

We are glad to see the union labor party endorse Mayor Elmer Robinson and Supervisor Dewey Meade for re-election. If labor has ever had two friends in public office-these two men qualify. The 3-E group is especially indebted to so much comb and brush business."

the mayor's administration and much of the progress can be credited to the helping hands of his administration.

We have been making a survey of sub-divisions and construction jobs in the San Jose area. We could use a little help from the members as to which jobs are active and also the location of jobs. Any help along these lines will be appreciated. Drop us a card if you have anything new along this line.

We are also planning on monthly meetings in San Jose if we can get good turnouts. The next meeting of the 3-E men will be in San Francisco. February 23.

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Down at the local union meeting, Bill was asking Bob for more information. "What do they mean by the expression 'untold wealth'?" "Oh, that," said Bob, who'd been around some, "that's the part that isn't included on the income tax report."

* * * Bald man-"Is your hair grower

any good?" Clerk-"I'll tell you a secret. We sell it at cost because it brings us

Daily report of awards for construction

JANUARY 11, 1951

MARTINEZ, contract awarded to Barrett & Hilp, 918 Harison St., San Francisco, \$272,599 for const. vitr. sanit. sewers in Vine Hill Assessment Dist. No. 7.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded leptics. to Lee J. Immel, P.O. Box 175, San Pablo, \$30,\$52 for const. traf, sigs. & Hwy. lighting at 5 intersect., modify sigs, at 2 intersections, and const. Channelization of 3 intersections, Eastshore Hwy. with Univ. Avenue, Central Avenue & Carlson Blvd., in Berkeley and Richmond, in ALAMEDA & CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES.

JANUARY 12, 1951

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Miler & Henkel, 930 El Monte, Fresno, \$14,975 for emergency levee repairs, Ash & Berenda Sloughs, Brussel St., San Francisco. near Chowchilla.

KENTFIELD, contract awarded to Bob Reed, 2810 Summerfield Rd., Santa Rosa, \$1,459 for const. 2 in. steel gas line at the College.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Edw. Keeble, Rt. 4, Box 64, Tully Road, San Jose, \$21,167 for 0.1 mi. grade. Pltmx, surf. Mathilda Ave., Sunnyvale, SANTA CLARA CO.

SOLEDAD, contract awarded (general) to M. & K. Corp. Fredrickson & Watson and Piombo Construction Co., \$316,742 for const. staff housing at State Prison.

NAPA, contract awarded to J. A. Bryant, 1806 Capital, Vallejo, \$236,-423 for const, exhibit and floriculture bldg, at Napa,

JANUARY 15, 1951

FRESNO, contract awarded to Harris Construction Co., P.O. Box 109, Fresno, \$93,840 for poultry bldg.

AGNEW, contract awarded to A. J. Peters & Son, 534 Stockton Ave., San Jose, \$3,406 for install. water pipe, at Agnew State Hospit.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to California Builders Co. Inc., 5525 Marshall, Oakland, \$25,602 (Prop. No. 4) for grading, conc. work, paving and landscaping, Physics Bldg., Le Conte Hall.

TRACY, contract awarded to John Delphia, P. O. Box 313, Patterson, \$16,700 for emergency levee repair, left bank of San Joaquin River near Tracy.

SACRAMENTO, contracts awarded as follows:

Spec. No. 1496; To John Delpia, P.O. Box 313, Patterson, \$51,500 for emergency levee repairs, right bank of San Joaquin River nr. Manteca.

Spec. No. 1495: To A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846 - 37th St., Sacramento, \$18,360 for emergency levee construction, left bank of Stanislaus River, near Riverbank.

HOLLISTER, contract awarded to E. A. Hathaway & Co., Inc., 1098 S. 5th St., San Jose, \$103,974 for const. cafeteria building.

SUNNYVALE, contract awarded to Carl N. Swenson Co., Inc., 1095 Stockton Ave., San Jose, \$371,037 for const. Pastoria Ave. Intermediate School.

SALINAS, contract awarded to Stolte Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$645,153 for const. addns., etc., at Washington Junior High School.

JANUARY 16, 1951

TOOELE, UTAH, contract awarded to Stolte Inc., 6451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$46,283 for rehabil. Dugway Proving Gorund, Phase 11, at Topele, Utah.

CAMP ROBERTS, contract awarded to C. E. Pumphrey, Box 416, Paso Robles, \$48,500 for consolidate R. & U. shop & equip. operation, W. Garrison, Camp Roberts, under ENG-51-47.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to W-K Co., 14665 Washington Ave., San Leandro, \$4,332 for emergency levee repairs, San Lorenzo Creek, ALAMEDA CO.

HILLSBOROUGH, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., S.F., \$8,348 for improving Eucalyptus Ave., et al.

MODESTO, contract awarded to Souza & Kelley, 810 San Ramon Way, Sacramento, \$7,890 for emergency levee repair, right bank of Tuolumne River, near Modesto.

LINDSAY, contract awarded to Steve P. Rados, Inc., 2975 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles, \$666,187 for const. earthwork, pipelines and strucs., Lat. 93.2W, Sta. 0/00 to 357/91, & Lat. 93.2E, Sta. 0/00 to 123/72, & sublaterals, Lindmore Ir-

Distribution System, Central Valley St., S. F., \$2,000,000 for const. story, 730,000 sq. ft. floor space, Proj. near Strathmore.

PORTERVILLE, contract awarded (general) to Nomellini Const. Co., P. O. Box 542, Stockton, \$642,-500 for bldgs.., Institute for Epi-

OROVILLE, contract awarded to George E. McDaniel Jr., P.O. Box 1087, Marysville, \$344,918 for const. gymnasium.

JANUARY 18, 1951

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Eaton & Smith, 1215 | Chesney Grammar School. Michigan St., San Francisco, \$104,-427 for const. Farmers' Market, Contr. No. 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fay Improvement Co., 101 Carolina St., San Francisco, \$3,806 for improving portions of

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Eaton & Smith, 1215 Michigan St., S.F., \$4,011 for grade, pave Ruthledge St. intersections.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fay Improvement Co., 101 Carolina St., San Francisco, \$3,822 for improving Mansell-Brussells Sts. crossing.

MERCED, contract awarded to Concrete Supply Co., P.O. Box 778, Merced, \$4,065 for pay, part of lots 7 && 8, Block 13, & part of lot 2, Block 531.

ARCATA, contract awarded to Eureka Boiler Works & Steel Prod. Co., & Acme Foundry, Ft. of "S" St., Eureka, \$23,990 for replacing boilers & equipment at Humboldt State College.

JANUARY 19, 1951

MONTEREY, contract awarded to Barrett & Hilp, 918 Harrison St., San Francisco, & De Luca & Son, contractors, 1745 Filbert St., San Francisco, \$823,383 for const. Muni, Sewer Projects.

SANTA CLARA, contract awarded to A. J. Raisch Paving Co., 900 W. San Carlos, San Jose, \$9,418 for pay, bus load and parking area, walks, grad., etc., Jefferson school.

SAN FRANCISCO, contr. awarded to Pacific Coast Engineering Co. P.O. Box (Drawer) "E," Alameda, \$223,750 for const. caisson for Drydock No. 2, S. F. Nav. Shipyard, und. No. 25844.

JANUARY 22, 1951

TURLOCK, contract awarded to Blackmore & Richards, P.O. Box 842, Rio Vista, \$7,100 for emerg. levee repairs on Merced River,

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to San Francisco Bridge Co., 503 Market St., S.F., \$73,700 for levee break repair; Webb Tract, San Joaquin River.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to H. Sarl Parker, 12th & "F" Sts., Marysville, \$75,815 for emerg. levee repairs st. sites along Stanislaus River.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Basalt Rock Co., Inc. P.O. Box 538, Napa, \$97,200 for const. rock cofferdam at Levee, San Joaquin River.

TREASURE ISLAND, contract awarded to Swinerton & Walberg, 225 Bish St., S.F. \$103,652 for interior alts., 8 bdgs. Treasure Island.

SAN MATEO, contract awarded to Frank W. Smith, P.O. Box 726, San Mateo, \$5,691 for const. parking facils, for Burlingame high

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P.O. Box 2604, Sacramento, \$42,298 for const. pay., etc. in Fruitridge Manor No. 10.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to Elmer J. Freethy, 1432 Kearney St., El Cerrito, \$737,944 for const. Washington School & kindergarten. JANUARY 23, 1951

CARSON CITY, NEV., contract awarded to G. E. Schilling Engineering & Construction Co., Inc., 201 Sunnyside, Reno, \$75,178 for 0.212 mi. const. por. second hwy. sys., jctn. w/U.S. 50 in Dayton, to ¼ mi. E., incl. bridge, Lyon County.

to Lee J. Immel, P.O. Box 175, San conc. sidewalk at Stege School.

SANTA CLARA, contract awarded to Frank Pisano, 1700 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, \$11,055 for const. sanit. sewers on Stockton ton Heights Subdivision. Ave., from Martin to Reed Sts.

JANUARY 24, 1951 SAN FRANCISCO, contr. award- ed to Swinerton & Walberg, 225 | 2014

240x400-ft. reinf. conc. bus maint. & repair shop, betw. 7th & 8th Sts. and Hooper and Irwin.

LATHROP, contract awarded to S. M. McGaw, Elks' Bldg., Stockton, \$20,447 for rehabilitation of R. R. tracks at Tracy Annex, loc. 13 mi. from Sharpe General Depot & 9.5 miles south east of Stockton.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to J. E. Branagh, 105 Sheridan, Piedmont, \$223,100 for remodel. Mc-

JANUARY 25, 1951

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Hutchinson Co., 7360 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito, \$94,500 for const. rock cofferdam, Venice Island levee break, under spec. No. 1500.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Bechtel Corp., 37800 Wilshire Blvd., L.A., \$3,000,000 for engineer. and const. bldg on Hewhall St., San Jose, for mfg. of tanks for Army Ordn. Dept. under \$177,000,000 contract.

JANUARY 26, 1951

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Vega Engineering & Grading Co., 1214-4th St., Barkeley, \$19,-550 for emergency levee const. Stanislaus River, near Ripon.

TUOLUMNE CITY, cont. awarded to Glanville & Schallack, 2618 Niles St., Bakersfield, \$104,925 for const. sewage disp. wks., sanit, sew. & appurts. for the district.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Martin Murphy, Rt. 2, Box 894, Walnut Creek, \$5,803 for const. pipe conduit in Florence Avenue & Julia Avenue.

FRESNO, contract awarded to Joe Chevreaux & Ted Schwartz, Grass Valley, \$74,430 for constr. cement. conc. lin. canals & appurt. strucs, at Fresno Muni, Farm,

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to B & B Const. Co. 4825 "J' St., Sacramento, \$7,685 for const. reinforced concrete foundations & conc. encased duct line at the new Sacramento city substation, located at 20th & North "B" streets.

CARSON CITY, NEV., contract awarded to G. E. Schilling Engineering & Const. Co., Inc., 201 Sunnyside, Reno, \$75,178 for 0.212 mi. const. portion of second hwy, sys., jctn. w/U.S. No. 50 in Dayton, to ¼ mi. East, incl. const. bridge, Lyon County.

CARSON CITY, NEV., contract awarded to Schwake & McLain, Gardnerville, Nev., \$26,332 for repair bridge & enlarge 2 bdgs., betw. Centerville & Gardnerville, Douglas County.

JANUARY 29, 1951

KERMAN, contract awarded to Kovick Bros. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1323, Fresno, \$34,890 for constr. sewage disposal system.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Dana R. Tyson Co., 2400 Auburn Blyd., Sacramento, \$7,247 for landscapping & Sprinkler system, Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park, Monterey County.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract was awarded to Bernal Const. Co., 79 Elsie Street, S.F., \$5,274 for improv. portions of Goettingen St., betw. Wilde & Campbell.

SANTA ROSA, contract (general) awarded to Pacific Coast Builders, 2530-18th St., S. F., \$749,-500 for const. Los Guilicos School for Girls.

JANUARY 30, 1951

NOVATO, contract awarded to Associated Pipeline Welders, P. O. Box 563, Colma, \$25,921 for install. water transmission line.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Jos. D. Ballinger & Co., 1905 Cypress St., Oakland, \$1,438 for remove warehouse at foot of Broad-

SAN FRANCISCO, contract was awarded as follows:

(1) W. D. No. 565-Fred T. Fairey, 1874-25th Ave., San Francisco, for lay. 6", 8" & 12" mains in Bright & Shields Streets.

(2) W. D. No. 564-To H. T. RICHMOND, contract awarded Traccy, 48 Sotelo Ave., S. F., \$21,-811 for lay. 6, 8 & 12" C. I. mains Pablo, \$1,070 for const. 400 lft. in Midtown Terrace & Portola Drive.

(3) W. D. No. 566-To Fred T. Fairey, 1874-25th Avenue, S. F., \$9,405 for lay. C. I. mains in Law-

JANUARY 31, 1951 SAN LEANDRO, contract award-

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Compiled by P. E. Vandewark) | rigation Dist., Friant-Kern Canal ed to Barrett & Hilp, 918 Harrison Bush St., S.F., for const. new 2steel and conc. auto plant on Davis St. Est. cost, \$5,000,000.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., P.O. Box 873, Sacramento, \$9,336 for grade, drain & surf. 11th Avenue & Franklin Blvd., in Corum Vista Subdiv.

FEBRUARY 1, 1951

UKIAH, contract awarded to Kenneth Whited, 5816 Mendocino Avenue, Oakland, \$25,300 for const. 150 ft. span reinf. conc. bridge across Novarro River, 6 mi. No. of Boonville, MENDOCINO CO.

FRESNO, contract awarded to John Grey, Rte. 1, Box 691, Fresno, \$2,915 for improv. No. 4th St., Home Avenue, et al.

MARYSVILLE, contract awarded to J. R. Reeves, P. O. Box 1072, Sacramento, \$6,075 for 0.24 mi. reconst. curb, gtr., etc., "N" St. FEBRUARY 2, 1951

SAN FRANCISCO, contract was awarded to E.J. Treacy, 452 Dewey 452 Dewey, S.F., \$2761 for const. vitr. sewers, Hopkins Ave., betw. Burnett & Corbett.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract was awarded to Bernal Construction Co., 79 Elsie St., S.F., \$19,276 for inst. street signs.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Transocean Engineering Corp. 15890 Hesperian Blvd., San Lorenzo, \$607,095 for const. Sycamore Creek Road, near Trimmer, Fresno County.

SACRAMENTO, contracts awarded as follows for asph. conc. pav-

(1) R.I. No. 2853-"R" St., betw. 9th & 10th: To A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846-37th St., Sacramento,

(2) R. I. No. 2854: Alley "H & I" 20th & 21st: To. E. F. Hilliard, 1355-43rd St., Sacramento, \$2,525.

BERKELEY, contracts awarded as follows: (1) Animal House, at Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley to A. J.

Hooper, 243 Langston St., San

\$59,795.

Francisco, \$103,690. (2) ACCELERATOR DESIGN BDG. No. 64, at Radiation Lab. Hill area, Berkeley, to Lawrence C. Sullivan, 461 Market St., S.F., \$161-

SACRAMENTO, contracts awarded as follows (general) for const. Dept. of Employment Branch Of-

fices Buildings: (1) CHICO: To O'Connor Bros. 750 Madison St., Red Bluff, \$57,954. (2) REDDING: To Modern Bldg.

Co., 23rd & Chico Sts., Chico,

FEBRUARY 5, 1951

REDDING, contracts awarded as follows for const. R. C. bridges:

(A) Anderson-Cottonwood Irrig. Dist. Canal, Ferry St., Anderson, SHASTA CO., to F. H. Clemons, P. O. Box 24, Napa, \$11,460.

(B) Oregon Gulch Creek, 2 mi. S. Redding on Co. Hwy. 52-A; SHASTA CO., to William E. Thomas Const. Co., Rte. 4, Box 3400, Sacramento, \$5,510. FOLSOM, contract awarded (gen-

eral) to Moore & Roberts, Inc., 693 Mission St., San Francico, \$507-898 for const. segreg, unit, Folsom State Prison.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Carl N. Swenson Co., Inc., 1095 Stockton Ave., San Jose, \$280,454 for const. armory in San Jose.

VALLEJO, contract awarded to Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co., Russ Bldg., S.F., \$88,866 for furn. 44,190 lft. 4" to 12" cast iron pipe & fittings.

FEBRUARY 6, 1951

SAN MATEO, contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st and Railroad, San Mateo, \$11,208 for improv. E. Poplar Ave., betw. N. Kingston St. & N. Bayshore Blvd.

FEBRUARY 7, 1951

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to A. J. Peters & Son, P. O. Box 632, San Jose, \$40,310 for const. vitr. san. sewers in Pruneridge & Hedding Avenues South of Santa Clara city limits.

HILLSBOROUGH, contract was awarded to Sperry & McCue, P. O. Box 27, Millbrae, \$2,998 for 10,000 sq. ft. paving, N. Hillsborough Elem. School.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to George Rock, Box 783, Stockton, \$187,800 for const. addn. to Madison School.

FRESNO, contract awarded to W. M. Lyles Co., 5251 Harvey Avenue, Fresno, \$13,976 for const. sewers in Sunset Gardens, No. 2 & por, of E. 1/2 of S.W. qtr., Sect. 8, Township 14, S.R. 20 E., Mt. Diablo Base & Meridan, under R.I. No.

LOS BANOS, contract awarded to Crows Landing Hardware Co., O. Box 248, Crows Landing, \$8,908 for drill, dev. & test well,

LATHROP, contract awarded to A.D. Schader, 164 Spear St., San Francisco, \$43,332 for rehabil. Stockton Annex Railroad, under Inv. No. 14.

LATHROP, contract awarded to S. M. McGaw, Elks Bldg., Stockton, \$20,867 for rehabil. roads at Stockton Annex, loc. 1.5 mi. west of Stockton.

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Well, bothers, guess we can attribute much of our headlines to the Korean war. And as for this locality's contribution to the war effort, we can tell you definitely that we have a huge airport expansion coming, also expansion for many of our chemical plants and highways.

To start with, we can mention Moffett Field where the

government intends to spend approximately \$16 million in the very near future for airport facilities, namely runway extensions and aplons. It is rumored these runways will be well in excess of 7500 feet, and we understand that they will extend well into the salt flats north of Moffett, so you may know what type of airplane will be used on them mostly (jets). To our knowledge there has been no contracts awarded as yet. At the present time in Moffett there isn't much in operation, very little pertaining to engineers work. What construction there is consists mostly of buildings, housings, and wind tunnels (sonic and supersonic) which mean nothing to us.

Now as for immediate San Jose, we have the Food Machinery on Stockton Street which are under a \$42 million expansion program. Their plant, we understand, will be must say that at the present existructed by Bechtel Corporation. moment we have a huge out-of-Bechtel, also as you know, are constructing the Pacific Electric Mfg. Corp. building in Santa Clara. The production of these two huge plants in all probability will be absorbed by armed forces. You have, no San Jose running south. We also doubt, read or heard that the Food Machinery have about \$110 million contract for building tanks. Pacific Electric Mfg. Corp will, no doubt, convert to making supplies for the armed forces.

The Carl Swenson Co., who has the armory job off North First Street, is making very good progress, and at times had to curtail his activities due to the fact of a shortage of materials, namely steel. wenson also has a very nice school job on 24th and Julian Streets, our latest information is that this firm has well in the neighborhood of \$13 million worth of work in and around this locality and waiting to get started.

International Chemical on South First Street, Highway 101, also are under a huge expansion program. This firm, as many of you know. is very well known for its famous product "Accent."

FIBRE GLASS EXPANDS

The Fibre Glass Company in Santa Clara are also under an expansion program. These people intend to spend approximately \$21/2 million on their program. Then we Alviso Road.

Leo Piazza will soon be winding up on his municipal airport program. This job has been rather slow, as no doubt many of you will know, on account of the rains. It looks like this job will be ready for action in a few days.

We mustn't forget to mention Kaiser Industries, and the Permanente Cement Company which will soon be winding up on their kiln construction job which they started several months ago. However, there is a big job ahead and that will be the bricking of this kiln, and we ave many engineers employed on this job. Western Crane Service, Thomas Rigging, Permanente Cement, and Earl W. Heple have cranes and equipment on this job, and many of our old-timers will be seen on this project. We must also mention the fact that this company is reactivating their Ferro-Silicon Plant. This plant will also produce material for the war effort as it did during the last war.

We could mention other plants in the locality which will become very active in the production for the war effort in the near future, but we do not believe it is necessary to mention some of these plants when there will be so little

benefit for the engineers. You can be assured that on any

tion you will find our Number 3 men on the jobs.

Atkinson on the Los Gatos Hiway is at a standstill at this writing due to the weather. It seems as though recently we have a few days of sunshine and north winds which dry the community up nicely to permit our boys to go to work, then the rains start again to let them out again. Invariably after about three days of work or dry weather, as you all know, we have been getting good showers. Frederickson & Watson on the Bolsa Road job has been tied up equally as long at the Atkinson Los Gatos Hiway.

We have many of our sub-divisions also in the same predicament. Most of our local contractors and the members of this local have jobs to go to as soon as the sunshine and weather permits. However, we work list.

MUCH HIGHWAY WORK

Now for contemplated work, we are getting rumors of a \$20 million highway program north of have several subways and overpasses coming up in the near

With all our present work which is at a standstill, and our contemplated work, and war emergency construction, it looks as though we will have a very good 1951, and we sincerely hope so.

During 1950 all building and construction records in Santa Clara County were broken.

Madonna Construction Company has the road work in Camp Roberts in connection with its reactivation. At the present time about six members are working on this project. Very little new work is being planned for Camp Roberts.

Associated Engineers have started digging and laying pipe in Greenfield for city water works. Approximately 35,000 feet of high pressure water line is being laid. This particular job will employ the following members: Bro. Cliff Kirby is superintendent, Bro. Del Armer is on the boom truck, Bro. Gordon Lewis is on the tractor, Bro. Fred Tibbs is on the trenching machine, and Bro. Bob Carver is the oiler.

Soledad is very quiet and is alwho have a \$700,000 Cold Storage a few small buildings. Granite Construction has considerable street work inside the prison walls. There are several contractors here including Herrick Iron, on steel; Granite, on street and excavation; Modglin & Kahn on buildings, and Pederson also on buildings,

On the Salinas Hospital, Al Williams completed the excavation and Raymond Concrete Pile has one driving the piles for concrete footings. This company has also started a job in Salinas on Hiway 101, and is well under way. A dividing line is being re-located and signals installed just out of Salinas. The Kaiser Company is preparing to start a remodeling job at the Natividad Quarry. Most of the engineers now working at the Moss Landing Plant for this company, probably will be employed on this project. Kaiser's remodeled plant at Moss Landing is now in full operation and quite a number of Local 3 members have been added to their payroll.

MOSS LANDING

A big addition to the P.G.&E. Steam Plant at Moss Landing is well under way. The three Raymond drivers are working every day of the week. Granite Construction, E. J. Donahue, and Geo. Augusta have sub-contracted the dirt moving for Stone & Webster.

Nevada Construction Company has one catskinner on their job in construction where there is excava- | Carmel Valley. Don Stacey is su-

Lynch Swears In New Chief Aide



DISTRICT ATTORNEY THOMAS C. LYNCH (left) is shown administering the oath this week to NORMAN ELKINGTON, leading San Francisco attorney, who accepted appointment as Lynch's Chief Deputy. Elkington is an experienced prosecutor, having served from 1944 through 1948 as chief trial deputy in the District Attorney's office. His life-long friendship for Lynch prompted his decision to sacrifice private practice and re-enter public service. When Lynch served as Chief Deputy District Attorney, he and Elkington worked in closest cooperation and were uncommonly successful as a trial team. Lynch pointed out that Elkington was making "a real sacrifice" by abandoning active private practice and publicly commended him for his action.

perintendent, and Bro. Elmer O'Jeda is the catskinner. This contract calls for the realignment of the Carmel Valley Hiway, and begins at Hiway No. 1 and connects with John Mehren's contract. The company expects to hire a full crew within the next couple of weeks, weather permitting. We can furnish enough engineers and oilers for several contracts of this size. Too many men are still idle due to lack of work.

Many contractors have been rushing to complete footings in new homes and buildings due to the rumor of a building freeze February 1st. This rumor caused a great rush of concrete orders which indirectly kept all of the rock, sand, gravel and batch plants busy at top capacity. A few more rumors should be circulated.

Bro. Wendell Batt, who has headquarters in Santa Cruz and is a general contractor, manages to keep several engineers busy on his have Trewitt-Fisher and Shields most finished with the exception of two school jobs at Monterey and Santa Cruz.

Downer Corp, have quite a few engineers on their pipeline down at Salinas. Members working for this contractor always appear to be happy-good equipment might be the answer.

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who took notice of our appreciation of their calling in to take their names off the out-of-work list when they return to work. Quite a number have called in and to them go our many thinks, namely J. M. Roth, Joe Dodd, Lester Baker, Troy Turley.

We hope that February and March will cut down on the out-ofwork list as we know many of the brothers have been on this list since November and are in need of some steady income.

Bro, Joe Bertrand just returned from Afghanistan. Joe's not so highly enthused about it over there because two months he went without coffee, eggs, and sometimes nothing on the table.

Brothers, if called into the service, don't forget your service withdrawais. Don't forget to send in change address when moving. Don't work without clearances. Don't canvass the jobs.

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Life is like that. You usually hear about the man who hit the jackpot, but the fellows who built up the pot are unknown.

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More Work Now, Less Men Jobless than One Year Ago

By PAT CLANCY and RUSSELL SWANSON. Business Representatives, Local 3

It is a happy thought, as we get farther and farther into 1951, that winter has about come to an end, and now we are looking forward to one of the best years in Local No. 3's history. It is our opinion that within a very short time those brothers who are able to work, and also want work, will be able to put on their working clothes.

Just one year ago there were approximately 500 brothers on the out-of-work list, but at the present time that figure is at the 200 mark. According to these figures and from the outlook of work yet to start in the jurisdiction of Local 3, this out-of-work list should be nil and void as soon as the contractors are half-way certain of being able to begin and keep working on their contracts without the hindrance of the storm clouds.

AROUND THE JOBS

McGuire and Hester going right along on Lake Merced sewer job. . . . Harney busy working on the storm drain job on Geary Blvd. . . M&K Corp. keeping a couple of engineers busy on a storm drain job at end of 25th Ave. . . . Granite Construction about to begin on the reservoir job near Twin Peaks, . . . Williams and Burroughs about so wind up on the housing project near Fifth Ave, and Kirkham. . . . M&K continuing to employ a lot of engineers on the Broadway Tunnel. . . . Lerner tearing down C&H sugar refinery. . . . M&K Corp. still working on the Sewage Treating Plant at North Point. . . Eaton and Smith finishing Lincoln Way.

Harney working on playground job out at China Beach. . . . Eaton and Smith going right along with the road job at Land's End. . . . Zelinsky sandblasting on Sewage Treating Plant which McDonald, Young and Nelson have been working on for some time. . . . Walsh Construction on last legs of Sewage Treatment Plant. . . . Floyd Watson's rigs on Stoneson Project working some Saturdays and Sundays trying to get some foundations in before too much of a freeze. . . . Harney working off and on at the Freeway.

Granite Construction doing all right with overpass job on Mission St., . . Hyman-Michaels keeping a lot of mechanics busy. . . . Ken Royce also taking care of a lot of mechanics. . . . Eaton and Smith at their new yard and plant. . . . Harney working on Oak St. . . . Dinwiddie, along with Starret Bros. and Eken, on the home stretch with Metropolitan Housing, where there should be a few places ready to rent in April. . . . Devencinzi and Haskims all over town. . . . Devencinzi Bros. about the same. . . . McKee Construction working on new addition to the Marine Hospital.

Piombo busy in shop and also working on road job behind U.C. Hospital. . . . Smith and Rice with a lot of derrick work. . . . Haveside no different. . . . Bethlehem Steel shipyard work picking up a little, with a few operators hired this past month. . . . Also the roller operator working for the State Harbor manages to keep out of sight most of the time.

There are a lot of other jobs going on around town but most of the above-mentioned contractors do the majority of the work.

PERSONAL TOUCH

Only one brother has been reported as going to work out of the country. He is Bro, Walter Bear, and he has gone to Liberia to work for the Liberian Mines. Bro. Sidebottom has been there for some time so between the two of them they should be able to liven things up a little.

A few brothers have come back to the States after being away for a short time. They are Roy Carpenter, H. S. Rice and Joe Bertrand, all of them returning from Afghanistan after being away from two to seven months. They all agreed that the conditions were not too good and they were all glad to get back home.

Don't forget, brothers, we still need some donations of blood at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. other large projects will promote find out what night she was free. With complete sincerity.

Iceland Unions Are World's Strongest

Washington. - Iceland has the strongest labor movement in the world in terms of organizational strength.

That's the opinion of J. H. Oldenbrock, general secretary International Confederation of Free Trade

"Iceland's unions have organized 95 per cent of their eligible members," he told reporters here. "Out of a population of 120,000 there are 24,000 in unions. In the United States you would have to have 45,-000,000 union members to be comparable to Iceland."

He: "You think more of your dog than you do of me."

She: "Well, the dog growls less."

Peninsula District-

blood that may be needed.

The supply is down and should

something happen to some brother

or one of their family, the union

would not be able to supply the

PUSH WORK ON EVACUATION WAYS ON S.F. PENINSUI

CHET ELLIOTT, HARRY METZ, Business Representatives, Local 3

The Charles Harney Company have moved some equipment and a small crew of men to their State Highway job at South San Francisco and are removing trees and clearing land in preparation for the widening of the highway from South San Francisco to the San Francisco County line. A number of engineers will be employed on this work for several months.

R. A. Farish was the low bidder on the new access road, from El Camino Highway, near Tanforan track to South San Francisco. This firm also is ready to start operations on some new real estate development work at Palo Alto Gardens in East Palo Alto, as soon as the weather permits.

Several engineers including Bros Jack Parks, O. K. Wilson, Art Graves and others have been cleared from this office to Webber & McCann at South San Francisco to work on their large grading and street building job on the Buri-Buri Ranch properties. The progress of this firm has been very commendable, under the able and efficient management of Brothers Lyle Mc-Cann and Windy Webber. This partnership venture, beginning at the end of World War II, with one cat, has grown into a strong and reliable contracting business of no small proportions. With a sizeable investment in equipment of various types the company keeps several members of Local No. 3 employed. Congratulations to you, brothers!

SKYLINE JOBS At Daly City the Henry Doelger Company is moving some cats and LaPlant Choates to a new location, and are leveling off the hills and grading for the new addition ,to the large Westlake Real Estate Development project, extending for two miles along both sides of Highway No. 1 from 19th Avenue to Skyline Blvd. and are adding more members of Local No. 3 to the U.S. Steel Corp. payroll.

The Morrison & Knudson Company have moved some cats to the location of the barrow pit in Milbrae, where over 20 million cubic yards of earth has been excavated and used as fill on the San Francisco airport. Brother Hope, with operator Bros. Meadows, Phipps, Cars and Dalton are happily employed sloping and contouring the steep banks of the old quarry.

Over on the coast highway, the Devils Slide is busy again . . . at this point the mountain has been sliding continuously and blocking the highway for years. During the heavy rains this season the entire highway dropped into the ocean. The State Highway Department, Brother Rodoni's cats and others rented from Tyson and Easton are endeavoring to build a road around the slide.

BIG HIGHWAY PROGRAM

The San Mateo County Engineers office has planned and are seeking state and federal funds through legislation for a total of \$59,000,000 highway program for San Mateo county. The plan calls for six-lane highways on both El Camino and Bayshore Highways from San Francisco to San Jose. A four-lane highway on Skyline Blvd. and several four-lane cross country roads. This and many

plenty of employment for the members of Local No. 3.

United Concrete Pipe Company's job of laying 8 miles of concrete water pipe has been rough this winter. They dug a trench the entire length of the job before the rains . . . now, what they need is a dredge! However, the job has been pretty good for our members. Brother Bill Nason is superintendent and tells me they have laid two miles of pipe and have six more to go.

Brother Al Kingwell, superintendent for R. A. Farish, has had a hard time keeping his crew together on the Belmont San Carlos high school job. Every time Al gets going it rains enough to hold up the job for a week and then his crew disappears.

Henry Kaiser's Aluminum Foil plant at Permanente is working three shifts. Local No. 3 has 77 members working on the aluminum foil machines. These machines were all brought over from Germany and men were trained here to operate them. Most of the foil at present is being diverted for military needs. Also, on the same site the Permanente Cement Company is spending \$31/2 million on the new cement kiln. This also has been a good job for some of our brothers this winter.

Profits Up 30%; Sales Set Record

New York (LPA) - U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's giant, did about 30 per cent better in profits in 1950 than in 1949. Net income (profits after taxes) was \$215,337,-655, against \$165,908,829 in 1949. Sales were \$2,955,235,391. Previous high was \$2,418,500,000 in 1948. The 1949 figure was \$2,301,685,689.

To celebrate, the directors declared a dividend of 75c a share on common stock, the same as the last quarter of 1950 and 10c higher than a year ago, making total dividends for 1950 on common stock \$90,078,658.

International Harvester, for the year ended October 1950, had the highest earnings in its history, despite strikes in September and October. Net income was \$66,714,716 against \$61,270,433 for the year

When the sailor pulled the one about needing a little old fashioned loving, the girl friend replied:

"All right, sailor, I'll see what my grandmother's doing tonight." * * *

And . . . there's the Scotchman who called up his sweetheart to



MECHANICS STATUE STAYS- ly enlarged. That was agreed upon After a big beef last year with Frisco city dads, organized labor won its plea to keep the famed Mechanics Statue at its original location at First and Market streets. The board of supervisors said it was a menace to traffic, but the police told labor people they didn't consider it such and that if it were moved about 40 feet to one side the intersection would be amp-

and the statue, showing workmen toiling with an old-style punch press, stays where it was meant to be-where the city's first iron works section was located. The monument was erected in 1899 by James M. Donohue, and the inscription reads: "Dedicated to Mechanics by James Mervin Donahue, in memory of his father, Peter Donahue."-Picture, courtesy, San

Faith of the Engineer

I am an Engineer. In my profession I take deep pride, but without vainglory; to it I owe solemn obligations that I am eager to fulfill.

As an Engineer, I will participate in none but honest enterprise. To him that has engaged my services, as employer or client, I will give the utmost of performance and fidelity.

When needed, my skill and knowledge shall be given without reservation for the public good. From special capacity springs the obligation to use it well in the service of humanity; and I accept the challenge that this implies.

Jealous of the high repute of my calling, I will strive to protect the interest and the good name of any engineer that I know to be deserving; but I will not shrink, should duty dictate, from disclosing the truth regarding anyone that, by unscrupulous act, has shown himself unworthy of the pro-

Since the Age of Stone, human progress has been conditioned by the genius of my professional forebears. By them have been rendered usable to mankind Nature's vast resources of material and energy. By them have been vitalized and turned to practical account the principles of science and the revelations of technology. Except for this heritage of accumulated experience, my efforts would be feeble. I dedicate myself to the dissemination of engineering knowledge, and, especially, to the instruction of younger members of my profession in all its arts and traditions.

To my fellows I pledge, in the same full measure I ask of them, integrity and fair dealing, tolerance and respect, and devotion to the standards and the dignity of our profession; with the consciousness, always, that our special expertness carries with it the obligation to serve humanity