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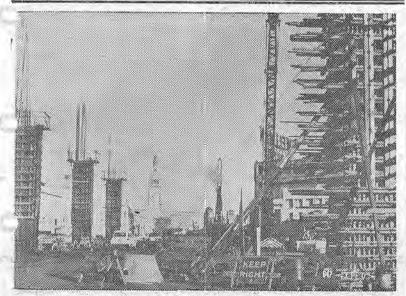
JUNE, 1957

Official Notice to Members

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 29th, 1957

(Excerpts, Regular Meeting Minutes-May 25: Regularly moved, seconded, carried that the next Regular Meeting be held on the 29th day of June so that the annual meeting could be held during the month of June, and that the June 29th meeting take the place of the July 6th meeting.)

The next Regular Meeting will therefore be held on Saturday, June 29, 1957 at 8:00 p.m., 200 Guerrero Street, San Francisco



AUTOS INVADE WATERFRONT-First pillars of the \$40 nillion two-story Embarcadero freeway are now marching down that historic avenue. Ferry Building and Bay Bridge in background. Five men were hurt when 65-foot Harney piledriver, center background, collapsed a couple days after this picture was taken. The big project, linking Bayshore and Bay Bridge with Golden Gate, is moving along fast.

New Wage Scales Under AGC Master Agreement

Section No. 12 GROUP WAGE CLASSIFICATIONS

On All Work Performed, Regardless of When Said Work Was Bid or Let, the Wage Scales and Classifications Shall Be as Follows:

Effective date .- 5-1-57 5-1-58

Group No. 1 Apprentice Engineer (fireman, oiler (1) signalman, switchman, deckhand, tar pot fireman, heavy duty repairman

Partsman (Heavy duty repair shop parts room when need-

Note (4) Rear Chainman

(7 Bay Counties)

Group No. 1 (Continued \$2.75 \$3.00 Apprentice Engineer (fireman, oiler (1) signalman, switchman, deckhand, tar pot fireman, heavy duty repairman

Partsman (Heavy duty repair shop parts room when need-

Note (4) Rear Chainman Group No. 2

(All other Counties) \$2.89 \$3.10

Mechanical conveyor (handling building materials)

Note (2) Compressor Concrete mixer (up to 1 yard) Fireman Hot Plant

Mixer box operator (Concrete plant)

Note (2) Pump Operator

Tar Pot fireman (power agitated)

Hydraulic monitor

Spreader boxman (with screeds) (Continued on Page 3)

Honor Roll of Blood Donors

SAN FRANCISCO Felix J. Basye James L. Drury SANTA ROSA Darrell Gray Francis Vaars

OAKLAND Merle F. Cooley Charles Emery Clarence Periera SACRAMENTO Ernest D. Kennedy Lindsey Augustus

Newell Carman Named Local 3 Union Manager

Following up the request of Brother Victor S. Swanson to the General Executive Board of the International Union of Operating Engineers for a three-month leave of absence, General President William E. Maloney appointed Brother Newell J. Carman as Local Union Manager of Local 3.

Bro. Swanson Asks A Three-Months' Leave of Absence

June 6, 1957 To the General Executive Board of the International Union of Operating Engineers:

Some time ago I was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at San Francisco, California, Shortly thereafter Local Union No. 3 of the International Union granted me three months' leave of absence to prepare for my defense.

I now request the General Executive Board to grant me a leave of absence as a General Vice-President of the International Union and as a member of the General Executive Board, during which time I shall be relieved of all duties, responsibilities and authority with respect to such offices, such leave of absence to be effective immediately and to continue for a period of three months.

I also request that I be granted a leave of absence as Business Manager of Local Union No. 3 under the same conditions and for a period of three months, effective immediately. The General President is requested to appoint a temporary Business Manager for Local Union No. 3 of the International Utica, New York, May 31, 1957 Union to act in my stead as Business Manager during this period of my leave of absence.

Again I repeat, that the requests made have been made to enable me to properly prepare my defense against the indictment referred to above.

Fraternally. VICTOR S. SWANSON Sixth Vice President



Newell J. Carman



E. A. TURLEY Folsom, Calif., April 28, 1957

OSCAR G. HANNA Antioch, Calif., May 6, 1957

CLARENCE B. LUND Salt Lake City, Utah, May 9, 1957

J. E. SELF Hammonton, Calif., May 11, 1957

G. R. MILLER Sebastopol, Calif., May 22, 1957 G. G. JOHNSON

Boise, Idaho, May 25, 1957 IRVING P. MULFORD

CLARENCE ROWLEY San Francisco, Cal., June 3, 1957

Sunnyvale, Calif., June 8, 1957 MARION WILSON

LEROY GROVES

Santa Clara, Calif., June 8, 1957 A. D. YORK

Willits, Calif., June 8, 1957

A. L. SEYMOUR Carmichael, Calif., June 10, 1957 815047-Local No. 3A.

For the past eight years Bro. Carman has served as Regional Director for the International Union, with offices in San Francisco, and has had charge of the seven Western States. At the last International Convention he was elected an International Trustee. Prior to that time he was secretary of Local Union No. 39. During this time his honesty, integrity and service to the members has been above reproach.

Your elected officers feel that the selection of Brother Carman as Local Union Manager is very appropriate and we are fortunate that he was placed in charge since he has had the opportunity to become familiar with the operation of your Local Union through his office as Regional Director for the International Union. He is well acquainted with all your officers and the members can be assured that the business of your Local Union will be carried on in an efficient manner.

We, the Executive Officers of Local Union No. 3, request the membership to give him their loyal support.

> PAT CLANCY President H. O. FOSS Vice-President C. F. MATHEWS Recording-Corres. Secty. R. F. SWANSON Financial Secretary P. E. VANDEWARK, Treasurer

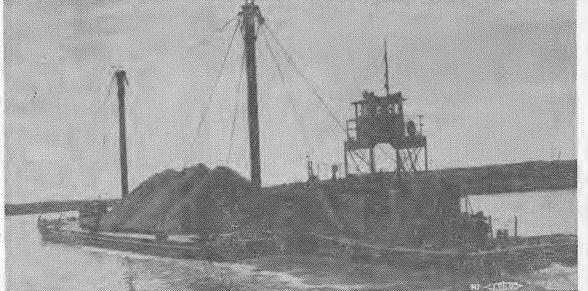
May Service Withdrawals

Arthur Atkinson, Reg. 925012-Local No. 3A.

W. J. Bechtel, Reg. 848336—Local No. 3A.

Claude Johnson, Reg. No.





INLAND SAILORS-One of the largest numbers of Operating Engineers ever employed on a project in the Utah region is now at work on the giant 12-mile Southern Pacific railroad fill on the Great Salt Lake, to replace a wooden trestle built 50 years ago. Sixty rigs, rail cars, a 9600foot 54-inch belt, some 40 floating vessels, and much other equipment is needed to move material to the fill, which runs as deep as 60 feet and as wide as 380 feet. Above view shows barge on its way with a load.

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Report of Last Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m., President Claucy presiding. Roll call showed all officers present.

A Synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of May 4 was read and by motion approved as read.

A Synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of May 8 and of May 22 read, and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from Aniela Ross; the Self family; Mrs. Goldie Whitney and family; Ruth Keeton; the Fadel family, and Mae Hillhouse. All were received and filed.

The following members were reported ill: Roy Brown, H. W. Bryant, Porter W. Burge, Jesse Cole, Hamilton Daire, Harold Duncan, Chas. Forsman, Manuel Garcia, L. M. Gordon, Francis Garrison, Glen Hardwick, Walter B. Heflin, Clair E. Hansen, S. P. Isaminger, James R. Johnson, Chas. E. Lee, Chas. F. Law, Basil Lovely, Ralph Lister, John Loveland, J. F. Murray, Bernard Moe, Carl Nelson, E. G. Neff, Fred Pope, John Phillips, H. B. Parr, W. H. Rabe Jr., Frank Shelley, James L. Todd, O. C. White, Ira W. Weeks, N. Willingham, R. C. Yturiaga, P. L. Young.

The following members were reported deceased: Wayne E. Woolley, Albert G. Walter, Robert I. Fadel, Oscar G. Hanna, J. E. Self, E. A. Turley, Clarence B. Lund. The membership stood one minute in silence in respect to our deceased Brothers.

Report of the General Secretary-Treasurer was read by President Clancy.

The Business Agents Reports were dispensed with.

Brother Victor Swanson outlined the work of the negotiating committee in regard to the A.G.C. Agreement. Brother Vandewark followed with a comprehensive report on the negotiating committee's work on the agreement. Also reporting on negotiations were Brothers Clem, Russell Swanson, Metz, and Boardman. Mateo. This work consists of re-

It was regularly moved and seconded that the membership approve the A.G.C. agreement as submitted. Carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded the Executive Board be empowered to select five members to serve on the Grievance Committee. Carried.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the next Regular Meeting be held on the 29th day of June so that the annual meeting could be held during the month of June, and that the June 29th meeting take the place of the July 6 meeting. Carried.

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

Respectfully submitted C. F. MATHEWS Recording Secretary.

EKS VEFENSE

SENATOR MORSE GETS CLENDENIN AWARD: Senator Wayne Morse, (D. Ore.) receives from Dr. Frank P. Graham, center, the Workers Defense League's Clendenin Award for "distinguished service in the Congress . . ." as the junior Senator from Oregon, Richard L. Neuberger watches, at the 20th Anniversary Luncheon of the League in New York City,

A Letter of Thanks To Bethlehem Steel Boys at Carquinez

(This letter was addressed to Brother Vandewark with the request that it be printed in the Engineers News,) April 15th, 1957 Vallejo, California

Dear Van:

kindness.

I thought I would let you know how wonderful it is to work with people who seem to have so much heart and thoughtfulness. As you know, my wife is suffering from the last stages of Cancer and the Boys of Bethletem at the Carquinez Bridge took up a collection of \$75.00 and flowers are being delivered every four or five days to my paper. I find that words to such wonderful people are useless, as when I go to tell them my thoughts, I find I cannot express myself the way I want to . . . but I do want them to know how much I appreciate their efforts fic on the Bayshore Causeway and I shall never forget their

Sincerely & Fraternally

The City by the Golden Gate

Buildings; Freeways

By HARRY METZ and BILL TOMBERLIN, Bus. Reps.

Work in the San Francisco area is still very slow. There are a good many small and short jobs going on. The largest projects are the erection of the new freeways and the demolition of old. buildings to provide room for these freeways. At the present time there aren't too many engineers employed on these projects.

Another good source of workfor Engineers that has dried up Terrace sub-division. has been the housing sub-divisions. As everyone knows, this work has been curtailed by the Federal Reserve's policy of "tight money." There is a large number of buildings being rehome. I think that such kindness modeled and new buildings unshould be printed in the Union der construction in the downtown area. Many of the local contractors are busy on street repair and new sewer construction.

> L. C. Smith Co. has announced that North-bound trafwill be able to travel on this piece by July 1, 1957.

Buzz Haskins has been award-Brother Ed DuBos ed a contract by Standard Build-1113 Pine Street ing Co. for the grading of home-Vallejo, California sites and streets in Midtown

E & J Const. Co. of Oakland is the low bidder for track removal and sewer work at 14th Avenue and California Street for the Public Works Dept. of San Francisco.

P & Z Drilling Co. is making some test borings for the new Southern Freeway.

Rothschild, Raffin & Weirick have an additional contract for alterations at the Laguna Honda

Hart & Hynding were low bidders (\$208,242) for relocating the cable car slot rails on California Street.

Ben C. Gerwick Co. is still driving for the new 22 story Crown-Zellerbach Building at Pine and Market Streets. This job is in the financial district and plenty of people are complaining of the constant pounding.

On Piombo's two reservoir jobs they are hauling material out of one and back into the other.

Bids will be open June 19th for 1.4 miles of the Central Freeway running from South Van Ness Avenue to Turk St. This is a multi-lane, two-level structure with a budget allocation of \$7,745,000.

Lerner Bros., who now occupy the old yard of Hyman, Michaels Co., have the yard full of locomotives from Pearl Harbor. One of the cranes hit a 44,000 volt line and threw all electrical circuits out for blocks around.

As most of you know, Vic Swanson has taken a three months leave of absence. Gen. hangars at the airport are going President Wm. E. Maloney has full blast with a great many En- placed Newell Carman in charge gineers working for the various of Local 3 as temporary Manager. Bro. Carman is well known and well liked in this area. He Smith, Dinwiddie, Hickey Plumb- has been representative of the ing, Frybarger Co., Raymond International Union as Region-Concrete Pile and many others. al Director for the eleven West-Piombo's job on the freeway ern States for a good many is going strong and is just about years. We feel we are fortunone-third completed. Tecon Cor- ate in having Bro. Carman with poration's job at Millbrae is go- us and will cooperate in every ing well now that the rain seems | way, to try to make his task as

San Mateo - Hub of the Peninsula

Bldgs., Highways Boom Peninsula

By CHET ELLIOTT and BILL RANEY, Business Representatives

Although the demand for Engineers is not as great as it should be for this time of the year in this district, the orders for operators has increased considerably during the past month. The out of work list has grown smaller which makes a healthy and happy situation for all concerned.

Lowrie Paving Co. were awarded the contract from the Cali- ing Co. of Palo Alto, were the fornia Department of Highways low bidders on the Uplands Terfor the widening of El Camino race subdivision in the city of Real from Third Ave. to Thirty- Hillsborough. There were six First Ave. in the city of San moving trees, converting the mate, which is very unusual. highway from four to six lanes, grading and paving as well as the constructing of curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Due to traffic conditions and other complications on this project, it should keep a large number of engineers employed for a long time.

The C. J. Wood Co. of Menlo Park were awarded the contract on May 15, by the County of San Mateo for the clearing, reconstruction, grading and paving of three miles of County Highway between La Honda and San Gregorio. This will keep many engineers happy and busy for several months. Superintendent Elmer Dufloth is in full

charge of this operation. Subdivision work in this area

Blood Bank Day, June 22

The Building and Construc-tion Trades Council of San Mateo is sponsoring a Blood Bank Day on June 22, 1957. This is an annual affair that has always Last year it was a great success from the Building Trades view-Operating Engineers. One craft donated 187 pints against four pints for the Engineers. The Engineers that donated really deserve honorable mention. Our Blood Bank really needs Blood. How about it, men? Tonic and a good old-fashioned ham and eggs breakfast will be served to the donors. Call your union office or come in for pledge cards. Let's make this the biggest drive yet to replenish our Blood

During the past month the has picked up some during the past month. The Freeman Pavbidders on this job and all bids were under the Engineers esti-

> The foundations for United Air Lines and TWA's mammoth sub-contractors, such as: Barrett, Brady and Dunn, L. C.

to be over. Industrial building easy as possible. has picked up considerably. Purity Stores is planning a large warehouse in the Industrial area in Millsdale. One wall of this building will be 640 feet long. Piombo Construction has the sub-contract for filling the area to loading dock height which will take 60,000 yards of dirt. This should be a fair sized build-

From all indications construction work at all points in this district is definitely picking up. Several cities along the peninturned out to be a huge success. | sula are advertising for bids, such as San Carlos advertising street work in many sections of point, for every craft but the the city, Belmont for street work at several points, Redwood City advertising for the excavating and construction of two 4,000,000-gallon water reservoirs and street work throughout the city.



Attend Union Meetings!

There's One in



WAGES, WORKING RULES UNDER MASTER AGREEMENT

\$3.00 \$3.20

\$3.19 \$3.40

\$3.30 \$3.50

\$3.33 \$3.55

\$3.55 \$3.75

\$3.75 \$3.95

Group No. 3

Boxman (asphalt plant)

ox Operator Note (4) Head Chainman, Rodman, Gradesetter Locomotive (apprentice required)

(Continued from Page 1)

Motorman Ross Carrier (const. job site).

Screedman

Group No. 4 Note.(4) Grade Setter (dams and highways only) ork lift or lumber stacker (const. job site) aterial Hoist (1 drum)

Scoopmobile (when used as hoist) Towermobile

Group No. 5

Note (3) Compressors (2 to 6) Concrete mixers (over 1 yard)

Concrete pumps or pumperete guns

ote (3) pumps (2 to 6). Note (3) Welding machines (gasoline or diesel) (2 to 8)

Group No. 6

Asphalt Plant Engineer Boom truck or dual purpose A-frame truck

Concrete batch plant (wet or dry)
Concrete saws (self propelled unit on streets, highways, airports and canals)

Prilling machinery (not to apply to waterliners, wagon drills or jackhammers) (Apprentice required) Highline cableway signalman

Locomotives (steam or over 30 ton) (App. required)

Mechanical finishers (concrete) (Clary Johnson or similar types)

Mechanical finishers or spreader machine (asphalt)

(Barber Greene and similar (Screedman required) Maginnis internal full slab vibrator (on airports, highways, canals and warehouses)
Power jumbo operator (setting slip forms, etc. in tunnels)

Portable crushers

Roller or self-propelled compactor Surface heater

Self-propelled pipeline wrapping machine

(Roy Price or similar types) Slip form pumps (Power driven hydraulic lifting device for concrete forms)

'mall rubber tired tractors

Group No. 7

Deck Engineer Dual Drum mixer (app. required)

Fuller Kenyon pump and similar types

Handi crane

Heavy duty repairman and/or welders Note (4) Instrument man

Taterial hoist (2 or more drums) wine or shaft hoist

Pavement breaker Pavement breaker with combressor combination

Pipe cleaning machine (tractor propelled and supported) Pipe wrapping machine (tractor propelled and supported)

Pipe bending machine (pipe lines only)

Pugmills (all)
Refrigeration plant
'coopmobile (used as a loader)

Self-propelled elevating grade plane

Tractors, dozers, scrapers, sheeps foot, compacting equip-

ment and push cats Trenching machine (apprentice required)
Truck type loader

Small tractor (with boom)

Group No. 8

\$3.48 \$3.76

Concrete batch plant (multiple units) Mucking machine (apprentice when required) Tractor loader (up to 2 yards) Euclids, T pulls, DW-10, 20 & 21

Group No. 9

Power shovels, draglines, cranes, clamshells, backhoes (up to and including 1 yard) (App. required) (All other counties) (Third year Group 10)

Combination mixer and compressor (Gunite)
Heavy duty rotary drill rigs (including caison and founda-

tion work) (App. required)
Tractor (with boom) (D-6 or larger and similar)

Chicago Boom

Power blade operator

Group No. 10

Boom type backfilling machine (app. required) Note (4) Chief of Party Euclid loader and similar types (app. required) Highline Cableway (signalman required)

Derrick barges (except excavation work) (deck engineer

and app. engineer required) Lift slab machine (Vagtborge and similar types)

Multiple engine earth-moving machine (Euclids & etc.)

Pile Drivers (skid or floating) (app. required)
Power shovels, cranes, clamshells, draglines, backhoes (up
to and including 1 yard) (app. required)

(7 bay counties)

Power shovels, cranes, clamshells, draglines, backhoes (over 1 yard) (app. required) (2 app. required on 120 B similar or larger) (all other counties) (Second year move to

Group II) Soil stabilizer (P & H or equal)

Tractor loader (2 yards and over)

Fractor, compressor drill comb. (app. required)

Tractor (tandem scrapers)

Group No. 11 Power shovels, cranes, clamshells, draglines, backhoes (over 1 yard) (app. required) (2 app. required on 120 B similar

or larger) (7 Bay Counties) DW 20 tandem scraper

Universal type pile driver (app. required) 7 Bay Counties (San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin and Solano)

* * * Section No. 12

(Second Part) Notes 1-2-3-4, See Below

Operating Engineer shall An

maintain and service gasoline or diesel driven welding machines when the welding is being performed by another craft.

When Operating Engineers are employed to service a Specialty

ment, compressors or welders or any of them (Material hoists, house elevators excluded, except when servicing Specialty Craft 75% of the time) they shall receive the wage scale and working conditions of the Specialty Craft or crafts (welfare, pensions, vacations of Specialty Craft or crafts pay-ments excluded), if such wage scale and working conditions are in excess of the provision contained in

or crafts (welfare, pensions, vacations of Specialty Craft or crafts tioned. ployees on a partticular project and assigned to work with a Specialty Craft or crafts temporarily shall not be entitled to any of the conditions of the Specialty Craft or crafts. Temporarily shall be interpreted as meaning any work performed in a single day of four hours or less.

Combination mixer and compressor operator on gunite work shall \$3.25 \$3.45 be classed as servicing a Specialty

> On any job, location or project located more than 35 miles from the permanent yard of the Individual Employer, Operating Engi-neers employed by an Individual Employer who is regularly engaged in the business of renting cranes, truck cranes or hoisting equip-ment on a fully operated basis, shall receive in addition to their regular and overtime wages six (\$6.00) dollars per work day for subsistance.

> Employees working in tunnels or adits shall receive \$0.12½ per hour over and above the regular rate. Employees working within shafts, stopes and raises shall receive \$0.25 per hour over and above the regular rate. The hours of employment of such Employee shall commence at the portal of the tunnel, adit or shaft at which he is directed by the Individual Employer to report for work on his shift and shall end at such portal.

Note (1) The necessity for the use of a workman as a "signalman" shall be determined by the Individual Employer, but when used, he shall be an apprentice as defined in this Agreement, who assists in giving or relaying signals by mechanical or electrical means (also by means of hand signals on excavation work) directly to the operator of hoisting equipment

Note (2) (3) When the number of compressors, (excluding compressor house) pumps and welding machines or any combination thereof operated, serviced and main-tained or any of them by an Indivi-dual Employer exceeds six (6) then an additional Employee shall be employed in accordance with the provisions of Section Nos. 3 and 12 of this Agreement.

Note (2) (3) In the event the Individual Employer uses gasoline, diesel or electric powered pumps, these classifications shall apply withoutchange. However where no Employee is operating, servicing, maintaining, or repairing equip-ment in the classifications covered by this agreement on a project and there is a single automatic electric pump with a maximum rated capacity of 500 G.P.M. running on such project, no Employee covered by this agreement need be employed by reason of the operation of such pump. Where there is an Employee employed to operate, service, maintain or repair equipment in the classification covered by this agreement on such project, then such Employee shall start, stop, service and maintain such single automatic electric nump before and districtions. electric pump before and after his regular shift at the applicable over-

Note (4) The classifications herein referred to shall apply only to Employees covered hereby, regularly employed in field survey work, excluding Individual Employer, executive, administrative or super-visory personnel, professional or office engineering personnel, drafts-men, estimators, timekeepers, messenger boys, guards, clerical help or field office help, and excluding the use of survey instruments normally used by any other employees

in the performance of their duties. Field survey work shall be that work performed by such Employees in connection with the establishment of control points governing construction operations when performed by the Individual Employer on any type of home, office or com-mercial building construction. "Control points governing construction operations" shall be defined as such vertical and horizontal controls as must be established in connection with site preparation work before actual construction can get underway. On commercial, office, or multi-storied buildings, site preparation work in connection with the establishment of control points governing construction operations, on locations and elevations or fills, excavations, piles, caissons, and utilities shall be considered to be field survey work.

On all types of heavy, highway and engineering construction, when Individual Employer is required by contracting authority to furnish own field survey service or when

are entitled to all other working field survey work, then in such inconditions of the Specialty Craft stances, such work shall come within the classifications herein men-

> On engineering projects where there is no Chief of Party and where there is an Instrument man employed who is required to work from drawings or plans, he shall be classified and paid as Chief of Party.

> For any field survey work beyond the direct control of the Individual Employers, the referred to classifications and conditions shall not apply.

> The Union will cooperate with the Individual Employer in the placing of student engineering trainees, so long as it does not materially affect the normal employment of regular Employees.

> This Agreement does not cover inspectors.

Section No. 13 WORKING RULES

(a) (1) Five (5) consecutive days of eight (8) consecutive hours (exclusive of meal period) Monday through Friday, inclusive, shall constitute a week's work,

2) On single shift jobs, eight (8) consecutive hours (exclusive of meal period) shall constitute a day's work, the regular starting time of the single shift being at 8:00 o'clock A.M.

(3) When two (2) shifts are employed (on a specific unit of the job) for five (5) or more consecutive days, seven (7) consecutive hours (exclusive of meal period) shall constitute a day's work, for which eight (8) hours straight time shall be paid. Shifts shall run consecutively with not more than one hour break between shifts. On two shift operations the first shift shall have a regular starting time not earlier than 5:00 o'clock A.M. and not later than 8:00 A.M. Once such starting time has been established it shall be maintained to completion of the job unless chang-ed by mutual consent. Shift differentials shall apply whenever shifts are worked under the above conditions, including Saturdays, Sundays

and Holidays.
(4) When three (3) shifts are employed (on a specific unit of the job) for five (5) or more consecutive days, seven (7) consecutive hours (exclusive of meal period) shall constitute a day's work, for which eight (8) hours straight time shall be paid. On three (3) shift operations, the first shift of the day and of the work week shall start at 8:00 A.M. Mondays and such work week shall end with the such work week shall end with the closing of the third or graveyard shift at 8:00 A.M. Saturday. All work performed between the hours of 8:00 A.M. Saturday and 8:00 A.M. Mondays shall be compensated for at the positive block. sated for at the applicable overtime rate. Shift differentials shall apply whenever shifts are worked under

the above conditions, including Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

(5) The following rates shall apply on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays and on all work before a shift begins and offers it ends shift begins and after it ends.

(A) Double the regular hourly rates shall be paid in all counties for all work performed (including repair work) on Sundays and the following holidays: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Admission Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. Holidays falling on Sunday shall be observed on the following Monday.

(B) Double the regular hourly rates shall be paid: for all work (other than repair work) performed on Saturday and before a shift begins and after it ends in the following counties: San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Marin and Solano.

(C) One and one-half times the regular hourly rates shall be paid as follows:

(a) For all work, performed before a shift begins and after it ends. and for all Saturday work, in all counties not mentioned in Paragraph 5(B) hereof.

(b) For all repair work and field survey work in all counties performed before a shift begins and after it ends, and for Saturday work. (6) (a) The hours of employment

shall be reckoned by the day and half-day, the fraction of a half-day to be paid for as a half-day, except overtime, which shall be reckoned by the hour and halfhour.

(b) Whenever a man is called out to work on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays, he shall be paid at least four (4) hours at the applicable overtime rate. All time worked beyond the first four (4) consecutive hours on Saturday, Sunday and

rate. The above shall apply to men called out to work on the day shift. when the project is on a shift basis, provided however, should men on the second and/or third shifts be called out, then men on all shifts shall be compensated in accordance with Paragraph (3) or (4) or Section No. 13.

(c) In case an Employee works on more than one classification or kind of work in any one day or shift, he shall receive the rate of the highest paid calssification on which he has been employed for the full day or shift.

(7) Where in any locality existing traffic conditions or weather conditions render it desirable to start the day shift at an earlier hour such starting time may with the mutual consent of the Individual Employer and Union be made earlier. In such event, the starting time agreed to must continue for the duration of the job or until changed by mutual consent.

(8) Except in emergency, no Employee shall work more than one shift in any consecutive twenty-four (24) hours and not less than four (4) hours shall be worked in any one shift. No arrangements of shifts shall be permitted that prevent any Employee from securing eight (8) consecutive hours of rest in any consecutive twenty-four (24) hours.

(9) "Where there is equipment to be operated before the shift begins or after it ends or on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays, the engineer who regularly operates the particular piece of equipment shall be given first choice to perform the

(10) When the engineer on any piece of equipment requires assist-ance in the operation of said equipment, an Employee covered by this agreement (apprentice oiler or fireman) shall be employed. The above shall not change the established practice regarding employ-

ment of oilers or firemen.

(11) It is agreed that the asphalt plant crew shall consist of the following: plant engineer, boxman, fireman, oiler. The plant engineer shall be in charge of the entire plant. entire plant. 12) The Individual Employer agrees to furnish suitable shelter

to protect the operators from falling material and from the elements. (13) No Employee covered by this agreement shall furnish transportation within the job site or between job sites or from yard to job site for transportation of Employees or tools or equipment or for any other purpose as a condi-tion of employment. The Individual Employer agrees to furnish a safe

and suitable storage place for tools.

When the Individual Employer transports Employees from yard to job site or within job site or to power ilnes or pipeline he shall provide safe and suitable transpor-(14) No foreman or shifters shall be allowed to operate any mechani-cal equipment.

(15) Where it is necessary to operate during lunch period such machines as compressors, refrigeration plants, pumps, cement or pumperete guns and etc. the operator of such machine shall receive pay for the lunch period at the overtime rate (16) Heavy Duty Repairmen shall furnish their own tools but

shall be furnished special tools when needed, such as: Pin Presses. Spanner Wrenches, Air or Electric Wrenches, Gear and Bearing Pullers, Electric Drills, Reamers, Taps and Dies, Oxy-acetylene Hoses, Gauges, Torches and Tips, Twentyfour inch Pipe Wrenches or Socket Wrenches and Sockets requiring over one-half inch drive.

(17) An Employee may be chang-ed from one classification or piece of equipment to another classification or piece of equipment and returned to his original classification or piece of equipment only once on any shift. If an Employee is changed from one piece of equipment to another piece of equipment, the piece of equipment which the Employee leaves may not operate un-less the Employee is replaced by another Employee.



"That's jest another fringe bene-

What's Doing in the Oakland Area

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

The past month has been quite busy as many jobs have started, as the result of this we have cleared a great many of our Brothers for work. This has reduced our "out of work" list considerably and has caused a shortage in some classifications. We hope that by this time next month we have most of our members back to work.

News About The Brothers

The National Rifle Association of America is sponsoring a Hunter's Safety Training program for the training of junior hunters in the age group between 14 years to 18 years. It is also requested that the parents of these teenagers also attend these classes. They are held once a week at Brother Clarence Olsen's home at 1414 Richmond St. in El Cerrito. This program is FREE and put on by Brothers Clarence Olsen and Warren Wilson. Any one wishing further information can call LAndscape 5-5937.

Bro. Leonard "Swede" Hamilton recently returned from a three weeks vacation trip to Stockholm, Sweden. There he visited his mother for the first time in 14 years. Bro. Hamilton also visited Copenhagen, Denmark, and Oslo, Norway.

Bro. Tom Bryson is spending an unwished for vacation at the Jackson Lake Hospital in Oakland. Bro. Tom was doing some "high climbing" at home and was knocked off the ladder, breaking his hip. We wish Tom a speedy recovery.

The Berkeley Ready Mix plant, the newest and most modern plant in the area, is open and doing business. Bro. Dobyne is the plant operator and Bro. Jennings is doing the oiling.

Paul W. Wasson, a contractor from Hayward, was awarded a \$123,440.80 contract from the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District in Walnut Creek, Calif. The work consists of the construction of sanitary sewers, manholes, inlets, 135 ft. of concrete jacket steel pipe and 67 ft. of highway boring. Bro. Norris Casey is operating a loader, Bro. Bill Jarvin is on the trencher and Bro. John Smithart is the oiler. This job is to be finished

Manuel Asta of Asta Concontract from Lord & Bishop for pipe. all the concrete to be poured for the new bridge that is being built in Rio Vista. Bro. Ernie Dallas is the operator on the plant.

Although the work at Bay Area equipment shops have slowed down, they still have around 325 members employed.

On the Johnson, Drake & Piper job, Market St. to Fallon between 5th and 6th Streets in Oakland, we have a good many sub-contractors. East Bay Excavators have the excavation and import. A. & B. Crane Service have the demolition. Blair Excavators Co. is putting down the footings and Bigge Crane Service is moving equipment for Raymond Concrete Pipe Co.

M. & M. Construction Co. was awarded the contract for \$69,-652 from the Walnut Creek Elemontary School District, in Contra Costa County. The new

in Walnut Creek. The work consists of construction of site and development, including fencing.

Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco have started work in Standard Oil at Richmond, on a new plant and repair work on the old one. This job is to last for several months. We have the following Brothers working for Bechtel: Tom Butterfield, Jack McKinney and Danny Santa Maria are running the Handi Cranes. Bros. Jim Addington and Joe Frates compressors. Bros. "Whitey" Waddington, Frank Booth and John Battenfield as Crane operators. Bro. Sam De Malt is running the tugger hoist with Bros. Donald James, Joe Winningham and Stanley Holtshower doing the eiling. The shut-down part of this job is going two shifts and will run for about one month.

Martin Bros. is doing a job for the District Public Works 12th Naval Dist. for construction of roads and rebuilding of roads located at Naval Magazine, Port Chicago and Concord.

McGuire & Hester was awarded the contract from Conta Costa County, Assessment District No. 9. The work consists of sanitary sewers with 2073 ft. of 10" sewer pipe; 2727 ft. of 6" sewer pipe; 2580 ft. of 4" pipe, manholes, drop connections, lampholes and 150 tons of graded crushed rock.

Fay Wills is reconstructing 18th St. from "D" St. to "L" St. and extensions "G" St. from 17th to 18th St. for the City of Antioch. They are grading 3300 tons of plantmix, 5020 tons of 6" crusher run base, 5200 tons 6" untreated base, 6470 ft. curbs and gutters and 2400 sq. ft. concrete sidewalks.

Bethlehem - Pacific Steel Co. has finished erecting steel on the First Western Building at 14th & Broadway in Oakland.

Healy-Tibbetts have moved around Sept. 3rd. Bro. Lewis their No. 5 Clamshell barge in Krzich is the supt. with Bro. on the airport levee job to do Paul Wasson overseeing the job. the rock work on the 5 miles of levee that is to be the perimeter of the new air port expansion struction Co. in Rio Vista has job. Utah Dredging is pumping set up a portable concrete batch sand for the fill and the sand plant. They were awarded the travels through 23,000 feet of

> Utah Dredging Co.'s derrick barge is working off Bay Farm Island after being in the yard for 6 weeks where it was fitted for spuds and new electric swing motor to replace the too small swing frictions.

> Vincent Rodrugues of 226 Jackson St. in Hayward was awarded a \$324,452 contract from the County Board of Supervisors in Contra Costa County for sewers to be put in Mar-

> Paris Bros. are doing a storm sewer job on 17th St. in Oak-

> Utah Construction's yard and shop on No. 2 Giant Rd. in Richmond under the supervision of Equipment Supt. Brother Don "Andy" Anderson and his able assistant master mechanic Bro. Joe Parkerson, have been quite busy overhauling shovels and

Blood Donors

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and then sent out again for further jobs. Bros. Art Charter and Lou Cook are foremen. Bro. Mat Condran is the welder foreman. The mechanics are Bros. Ernest Baughn, Les Brundage, Chas. Ford, Owen Lee, Bob Lynch and Ed Vaughn. The welders are Bros. Ed Blackman, Bill Kasari and Guy Piper. The mechanic helpers are Bros. Harold Jarvis and Alden Medinas. Crane Operator is Bro. Wendell Crossland with Jim Littrell as oiler. At the present time Bro. "Andy" Anderson is sojourneying down in "Old Mexico" making an in-spection of the equipment on their jobs down there.

Williams & Burrows, Inc., was awarded a \$1,448,770 contract from Central Contra Costa Sanitary District for constructing a treatment plant and enlargement to increase design average flow from 41/2 to 11 million gals. per day.

Ransome Co. has the curbs and gutters and paving on Adeline St. and McGuire & Hester are doing the underground work.

Syars & Harms were the low bidders on the Union Oil Co. of California at Oleum. They have some 400,000 cubic yards of dirt to move for seven tank bases and are going to build levees around them. This job is under the supervision of Brother Jack Bean. At the present time they have four DW 20's, two carryall's, three dozers and a blade on this job. They also have two survey crews laying this job.

C. F. Braun has a \$10,000,000 job in Pittsburg for a new Ethyl Chemical Plant. Bro. Joe Venti and Gene Robert as handi crane operators, Bro. John Straul as master mechanic, and Bro. D. Atherton as mechanic. Bro. Tom Meredith on compressors, Bro. Rob Kirk as loader operator, Bro. M. Stevens as hoe operator, Bro. Harold McConnell on a Lorain Truck Crane, Bro. Dennis Maniz on dozer, Bro. Don Meifert as welder. Bro. Olie Schwab hoe operator and Bros. Harold McConnell Jr., Fred Lutz and Lawrence Gardner are the oilers. The Ethyl plant will make and produce carbon tetraethyl for gasoline and is the only plant of its kind on the west coast. All the carbon tetraethyl that was produced came from the east to the refinery in the west.

Dedicate GE's Atomic Lab

The \$10,000,000 General Electric Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory, largest privately financed atomic research facility in the country and the first to generate atomic electric power, was dedicated at ceremonies here last week. The dedication which attracted more than 500 scientists and engineers, climaxed a year of construction on the multi-milion dollar laboratory, which is located on a 1594-acre tract two miles south of Pleasanton. The reactor will go into operation next fall. It will provide the heat for a steam tur-

system.

Halbach Construction Co. was awarded a \$113,259.75 contract from Contra Costa County Improvement District No. 37. The work consists of 10,363 feet of 8" sewer line, 54 manholes, rodding inlets including cast iron reliefs and 30 feet of 8" concrete steel cylinder pipe.

McGuire & Hester are putting in 13,609 ft. of sanitary sewers and storm drains, some of it 24 feet deep. The job is at the Bay-O-Vista homes in San Leandro. Bro. Melvin Lutz, supt., Bro. John Phillips is operating a the oiler, Bro. Elton Looney is on a D-8 cat and Bro. Charles Cudd is operating a whirley.

Dinwiddie Construction Co. is making progress on the Marchant Calculator building. Bro. Theo. Anderson is operating the material hoist on this job.

The new Rhodes & Jamieson Sand & Gravel plant at Pleasanton will be in operation about oiler, Ralph Andrade is the as-

watts of power into the P.G.&E. Bud Hirsh and Vernon Calhim on DW-20's.

> Lee J. Immel is keeping some of the Brothers busy on the black top jobs in Emeryville. Oakland and Alameda.

The Alameda County Flood Control District is building an frame and covers, 44 pressure additional two and a half miles of channels to provide adequate drainage from Hayward south to San Francisco Bay. Construction of the channels which will extend from Hesperian Blvd. to Smith St. and Alquire Rd. east of Alvarado, will involve excavating 240,000 cubic yards of dirt. They are also building a bridge to span the channels on trencher, Bro. John Ottoson is Highway 17 one mile north of Alvarado. Tidegates will prevent Bay salt water from backing up the channel into areas where it could percolate into underground water supplies. It will mark the first time in history that adequate drainage has been provided from Hayward to the Bay.

Construction crews have completed 60 per cent of Washington Township Hospital and di-June 15th. The Brothers on this rectors expect the \$3,000,000 job are: Alvin Hakler operating building to be open for patients a 38-B crane, Roy Spreslage as in the summer of 1958. The 150 bed institution on Santos Road sistant mill operator, George will give residents of Fremont, Frager, plant operator. Leonard Newark, Alvarod and Decoto Cunha is operating a D-9 dozer, their first local hospital.

Construction Awards

to Syar & Harms, P.O. Box 1431, Vallejo, \$58,905, for const. paving, curbs, gutters, walks, sewers, storm drain & Water mains in Los Altos Subdiv. & in "N" St. betw. 1st & E. 2nd St., Beni-

CARSON CITY, Nevada, Contract awarded to Geo. F. Miller Hwy. Constrs. Inc., Box 1718, Reno, Nev., \$71,065, for const. aprx. 11.085 mi. port of PHS on U.S. 95, bet. 11 mi. S. of McDermitt & McDermitt, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, NEVADA.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to P & E Const. So., 1620 S. 7th St., San Jose, \$41,000, for const. storm & sanit. sewers adj. to Civic Center, in San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to Ince Bros. Pipeline Const. Co., 616 E. Taylor, Sunnyvale, \$46,const. Gatos Rd. sani. sewer Unit 1B, in city of San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to V. Rodrigues, 226 Jackson St., Hayward, \$39,238, for const. por. of Forest Ave. Sani sewer in city of San Jose.

STOCKTON, Contract awarded to Stockton, Const. Co., P.O. Box 2087, Stockton, \$50,279, for const. Aurora St. Bridge over Mormon Cannel in city of Stock-

SANTA CRUZ, Contract awarded to Valley Engineers, Inc., P.O. Box 412, Fresno, \$30,-514, for const. 18" reing. conc. water line & connec. to exist. wat, line at San Lorenzo Rover & at Josephine St. in city of Santa Cruz.

SAN JOSE, Contract awarded to A. J. Peters & Son. P.O. Box 632, San Jose, \$26,074, for reconst. of sani. sewer in Jenkins to Crema Const. Co., P.O. Box Ave., Myrtle Ave. & Jarvis Road 392, Novato, \$49,985, for const. betw. Southworthy Ave. & Luther Ave., city of San Jose.

CHICO, Contract awarded to FRESNO COUNTY. for inst. E. Central Chico Sani, relief Sewer.

BENICIA, Contract awarded 447, for resurf, pors. of car. county rds. in SONOMA COUN-

> SALINAS, Contract awarded to Wilder & Jones, Inc., 1525 Fremont Exten., Seaside, \$57,422, for const. of sewage works outfall system., consists of a pump. pit. & outfall line thru trmt. plt. site to pump. plt., city of Salinas, MONTEREY COUNTY.

> FAIRFIELD, Contract awarded to Peletz Co., 1236 Central Ave., Santa Rosa, \$66,793, for const. 10" sewer lines on N. Texas St. betw. Travis Access Rd. & Sacramento No. RR tracks, approx. 2,900 1ft.

> SAN FRANCISCO Contract awarded to Arthur "Buzz" Haskins, 2895 Summit Dr., San Mateo, \$20,085, for approx. 69,500 cy. of site grading for Midtown Terrace, San Francisco.

> SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Souza & McCue Const. Co., P.O. Box 325, Yuba City, \$49,986, for perf. met. pipe u'drns. inst. & rehab. exist. U'drns. at var. locs., betw. 4.5 mi. N. of Forsythe Creek & Forsythe Creek & Ridgewood Summitt, MENDICINO COUN-

> SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Bo-Son, Inc., P.O. Box 306, Sta. A, Palo Alto, \$58,-967, for const. RC brdg., Elverta Rd.,-aprx. 400' W. of 28th St., Sacramento.

> FRESNO, Contract awarded to Kovick Bros. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1323, Fresno, \$35,386, for const. of sani. sewer from Community Hospital on Divisarer St. along Merced & N Sts. to Calaveras St., city of Fresno.

> MENDOTA, Contract awarded conc. trestle, Mendota Waterfowl Mgmt Area, near Mendota,

A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 SACRAMENTO, Contract Stockton Blvd., Sacto., \$26,948, awarded to Lawrence Brown & SACRAMENTO, Contract Co., Inc., 1 Alder Ave., Millbrae, \$49,119, for 1.6 mi. roadside SANTA ROSA, Contract areas to be prep. & pltd., betw. awarded to Ghilotti Bros., 629 Bayview Ave. & San Pablo Ave.,

Northbay Getting Into High Gear

By H. O. FOSS, F. A. LAWRENCE, L. C. SOLARI and AARON S. SMITH, Business Representatives

Even though the past month has been rather damp, our out-of-work list is reasonably small and the work situation is improving with the weather. Mother Nature has been very changeable this past month with a mixture of sunshine, clouds, heavy rains, etc., and as a result a slow down in construction.

Work in the Vallejo, Napa and North Bay area is opening up pretty well. Parish & Harms was awarded contract at Travis AFB at a cost of \$3,437,283. Frederickson Bros. awarded a contract in Solano County, 2.5 mi. E. of Suisun and 0.5 mi. E. of Denverton at a cost of \$1,008,

Contract awarded at cost of \$424,000—bldg. construction -State Admin. Bldg. at Eldridge. Sonoma State College, general work by James I. Barnes; electrical work by Karl F. Stolting; mechanical work, heating and ventilation plumbing comb. by Ed Peterson, contractors.

Contract awarded to Peletz Company - water supply systems - City - cast iron mains steel water tank-west edge of Napa at a cost of \$112,625. Also contract awarded to Peletz Co. for sewer construction at Fairfield at a cost of \$66,793.

Brown & Ely doing paving for Ball & Simpson job at San Quentin Road as this goes to press. It seem like very slow progress. Ball & Simpson will start very fast of making the onehalf of the road leading into San Rafael after Brown-Ely gets through paving.

On American Engineers job-Bro. Ratkovich has 3 shovels parked at the present time owing to difficulties with the Planning Commission at E. T. Haas excavating job south of San Rafael. We do hope in the interest of our members that these differences are ironed out in the near future.

The steel of the overpass at Corte Madera on the Peter Kiewit & Son job was set very rapidly. It will not take very long to complete this overpass, but there still remains lots of fill on the old road after the new section is completed, and with weather permitting, will be done in the very near future.

F. W. Case, back in area with Bre. Murray picking up some of the slop-over left from last year, closed down at this writing, but it appears not much left to complete this contract.

A. G. Raisch with their contract here on Irwin St., San Rafael making very slow progress on account of adverse weather conditions, and Public Utilities getting out of their way. We understand Raisch has nice contract in Napa, and we presume they will be pulling for their job in Napa way soon as the paving is finished here.

C. & A. Robert was awarded \$2,610,000 subdivision in Napa. There will be 180 homes on this 361/2 acres. These homes will sell for \$13,550 to \$14,950. Excavating is being subbed out on streets, curbing and sidewalks. This job will keep some of the boys busy for a while.

Brother Ray Dennis has a shop located 6 miles north of Vacaville at Allendale called Dennis Repair (portable and shop welding, auto mechanics and farm machinery repair). Ray has been a union member since 1938. You may contact him by calling Hickory 8-3288.

FROM SINGAPORE

We received a letter from Bro. C. E. Huffstutter who is at Singapore, Malaya. Sends his regards to all Brothers. He says he is getting fat and sassy in us postals or calling letting us spite of hot clamy climate. Bro. know you have gone to work. there, 10 to 12 hours a day-7 keeping our out-of-work list up days per week. Project includes to date. roads, bridges, permanent housing, oil tank forms, pipelines and remind you again that you may See you next month.

New Office in Vallejo

Local No. 3 has opened a new office in Vallejo, California and Brother Aaron Smith, business representative, will work out of this office. The office is located at 2911 Sonoma Blvd., Valleio. California. Phone Vallejo 8-2667.

port docks and wharfs to accommodate the largest ships. Says there are many Local 3 men on the job. Equipment is all new and includes D-8's, scrapers, DW-20's, Larraine cranes, all sizes. Bro. Huffstutter is working mostly as an instructor of operating equipment. His brother "Bill" is at Cambodia now. Hope the "Engineers News' reaches you, C. E.

WITH THE BROTHERS

Brother Robert Weiskotten, grade checker, is leaving for Lake County to run his restaurant which is located 7 miles north of Middletown on Hwy. 29, called "29 Vista," specializing in Italian food. There is a nice trout stream running at bottom of his property, too, fisherman take note!

We understand Bro. Louie Giannini, master mechanic for Novack, was recently married to a beauty shop owner. Perhaps Brother G. won't be busting nuts and bolts too long now-maybe their structural work. go into hairdo business, eh? Congratulations, anyhow. But what was big rush? Only 2-day honeymoon.)

Brother Howard Kingston going overseas for Holmes & Narver, Marshall Islands — Pacific Proving Grounds.

Bro. Herschel Wright is transferring out to Aslaska. Good

Bro. Harvey Clark has his own D-8 dozer. Telephone number: POrter 2-2048.

Bro. Albert Ballschmidt joined the Air Force in Mississippi. Bro. Rollin Wheeler has deposited his withdrawal cardwent out to sea for six months-

and tells us he got married. Bro. Al Morgan, foreman for job. Brown-Ely at Boonville job had shaken up a bit. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Brother Joe Pedro entering

Brother Dan Markt in bad accident near Red Bluff-and last report received, he is in critical best organization in the world,

Bro. C. J. Godwin entering hospital in East Bay June 7.

Brother Roger Camgros became father of another boy May 29, weighing in at 6 lbs. 13 oz. Roger is with the Camgros ness Agent for an appointment. Gravel in San Rafael. Congratulations are in order.

In previous column, we for some reason neglected to men- Rafael, GLenwood 4-3656. It tion Brother Charlie Reeves, foreman for E. T. Haas. Brother Charles, known as "Great Lover" to his fellow co-workers, we are may be in need of blood. sorry we deleted your name, but do hope this makes up for it.

who are cooperating in sending ful?

To Owner-Operators: Wish to to 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

contribute to the Health and Welfare at a rate of \$15.00 per month. For more information, contact our office, or the Welfare office in S.F.

Ghilotti Bros. seems very busy at this time-also Shamrock Materials very, very active on the cement deal.

Smith reporting good progress, but if anyone knows how to turn the valve and shout off these spring rains, it'd be greatly appreciated by all.

the excavation of Travis AFB here in Stockton over Mormon runway, with Dave Otis as Supt., Bro. Jerry Bothwell, General 279. foreman; Bro. Bill Mattson and Bro. "Whitey" Haver pushing the dirt spreads. This job doesn't have the full amount of Brothers time this goes to press, it should be in full swing.

Frederickson Bros. have started their Hwy. 12 job between airport, improvement district Suisun and Rio Vista with Bro. Archie Edmonds as Supt. This job will take a lot of supervision to keep from working Draglines off mats, as the ground is pretty swampy. Most of the material ald Klarer, Dewey Carlson, Art will be import.

Vinson Construction is coming right along with their lining of is holding up good with Inland the Canal in the Vacaville area.

Darkenwald on the dirt end with a very efficient crew. Bro. Jack Rutherford, pusher.

Spears Const. on the same job seems to be in no trouble with 5741 Central Ave., El Cerrito,

Syar & Harms have made a nice showing on their \$4,000,000 Highway job on Hwy. 40 at Vallejo. If you think that a Supt. and a General Supt. aren't hard catch Bro. Bill Keeler, General Supt. or Bro. Cecil Herman, Supt. Syar & Harms have quite a lot of small jobs scatered from line & Canada Rd. Hell to Breakfast in Vallejo, Fairfield and Vacaville areas.

Frederickson, Watson & Ransome, on the approach to Carquinez Bridge have slowed down to practically a walk, due to their traffic changes and finish work.

M. & K. Corp and Stolte still plugging away and fighting traffic on their Mare Island sewer

Ben C. Gerwick Co. is going to an accident we hear and was be leaving Mare Island this Fall if they keep making the progress was not too serious and wish on their job in the future as they have in the past!

The members of this area are hospital up Napa way, and very proud of our Negotiating Brother AI Gunnel confined at Committee and want to compli-Marin General. Best wishes to ment them on the agreement that we now have with A.G.C. We are very proud of it, and St., San Jose, \$8,105, for const. was done last year by the Diviwhy shouldn't we be, with the of sani. sewers in Camden St., sion of Forestry. so far as we are concerned!

Once again, we are asking our Brothers in Vallejo to participate in another Blood Drive. All who are interested in this worthy cause please contact their Busi- in city of S.F.

Members living in Vallejo area, call Vallejo 8-2667; Napa office, call BAldwin 4-7671; San just takes a few minutes of your time, and who knows, some day you or a member of your family

The last drive we had was o hope this makes up for it. successful . . . How about mak-Our thanks to those Brothers ing this next one more success-

We wish to remind Brothers again that the San Rafael Of-Huffstutter says plenty of work This helps us a great deal in fice stays open straight through to 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays-Napa Office is open straight through

STOCKTON WORK IMPROVES

C. L. CASEBOLT, Business Representatives

The work picture here in the Stockton area is a little brighter than the last report; however, we do not anticipate enough work to require help from the other districts.

Some of the projects due to be let in the near future and which will alleviate the unemployment situation in this area are: sewer construction work for the City of Tracy, more work at the Atomic Energy site south of Tracy, highway work in Tuolumne County near Yosemite Junction and in Amador Activity in Vallejo area-Bro. | County between Ione and Jackson. Both jobs will exceed a half million dollars. As soon as these jobs are let we should be able to say that everyone is working.

Stockton Construction Co. Parish & Harms have started have been awarded a bridge job Channel in the amount of \$50,-

S. M. McGaw, who keeps at least twenty of our members employed the year round, is doing paying and storm drain on the job at present, but, by the work all over town. Their newest job is located at the City Corporation Yard.

A. Teichert & Son have road. and general grading and paving work in and around San Joaquin County with the following Brothers as foremen: Joe Baxter. Al Crum, Grant Noble, Ron-Hays and George Whitby.

Work at the Port of Stockton

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS

LIVERMORE, Contract awarded to J. R. Armstrong Const. Co., \$12,869, for reconst. of streets on Hospital Grounds, Livermore.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Bragato Paving Co. 500 Bragato Rd., Belmont, \$16,-476, for replace exist. drain fato run down, try sometime to cil.s w/CMP - Pipe arch culvs. & drop inlets & headwalls const. on Rt. 105, betw. Skyline Blvd. & San Mateo Rt. 107 betw. Sky

> SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to E. T. Baxman, Rt. 1, Box 633, Fort Bragg, \$17,945, for repl. tbr. culv. w/RC struc. & roadbed restored at Seaside Creek, 9 mi. N. of Fort Bragg.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Ausland Const. Co., 1116 Airport Dr., Grants Pass, Bru's bid was too low to do the Oregon, \$10,744, for const. one job. 60' RC grdr. ty. Kelsey Creek, Bldg. 44 on the Klamath Nation- ford has started his Highway 4 al Forest, SISKIYOU COUNTY. repair job near Farmington.

MONTEREY, Contract awardcity of Monterey.

& San Jose-Los Gatos Rd., city of San Jose.

awarded to The Fay Implement ped. Wood has purchased four Co., 101 Carolina St., S.F. \$16,- electric pulls to replace their 319, for reconst. of Maiden Lane D W 10's. Thirty days should

SUNNYVALE, Contract 000 for const. of Pastoria Ave. Gladding-McBean Co. Vicini will storm drain extension.



"Aren't you ever going to get used

Harbor Storage Co. and Hydraulic Dredge Co. hiring operating engineers. We expect to put more men out to the Port as soon as the new contract is let to extend the ore loading docking facilities.

RICHMOND PIPELINE

Rivers Construction of Fort Worth, Texas, are working in this area now, having laid pipe from the start of their job in Richmond. The pipe stringing gang should be finished by the time this is printed as they lack only eight miles to go from where they tie into the line at Morada, which was just placed by Hood Const. Co.

Paul Woof of Fresno is making good progress on the Indian Reservation job at Tuolumne under the able supervision of Brother Coy Collins.

Thomas Construction, also from the raisin city, are ahead of schedule on the O'Byrnes Ferry Bridge job and have the structure raised to a height of 120 feet over the river.

M. J. Ruddy & Son of Modesto have finished the grading on the Tuolumne County Road job and should be paving in the immediate future. Bro. Sholer is foreman on this job, his first with M. J. Ruddy Co. and he is doing a good job of keeping the brothers happy. Ruddy was also the successful bidder on a small resurfacing job east of Sonora on Highway 120.

Al Haworth of Stockton is doing the grading for the Nomellini Construction Co. on the government low cost housing project here in Stockton.

Trans - Western Construction Co. have finished the Hell's Half Acre bridge job near the Donnells powerhouse across the Stanislaus River and we have heard they will start the Forest Service bridge job to span the Clovey River, which is south of Long Barn. Howard Bru of Los Altos was the low bidder on the job for \$46,725 but it appears the Forest Service has awarded the job to Trans-Western who was second low bidder at \$82,-507. Evidently they felt that

Archie Tompkins of Locke-

R. W. McClintock Construced to Granite Const. Co., P.O. tion Co. of Sonora has started Box 900, Watsonville, \$10,330, the Honor Camp job for the Difor const. of ext. Via Del Pinar, vision of Forestry at Vallecito. This job will keep a dozer and SAN JOSE, Contract awarded backhoe operator busy all sumto P & E Const. Co., 1620 S. 7th mer. Most of the rough grading

The Claude C. Wood job at Mokelumne Hill is moving right SAN FRANCISCO, Contract along since the rains have stopfinish the job.

Joe Vicini has kept a few of awarded to P & E Const. Co., the members working around 1620 S. 7th St., San Jose, \$15,- Ione for Amador County and probably move all of his equipment in on a dam for Pope and Talbot, who have a ranch at Ione. This will be a large dam for a ranch.

> M.J.B. Construction Co. have approximately three or four weeks' work left on their 99 Highway job north of Lodi. They are laying black top on the overpasses and frontage roads. Lord and Bishop have finished the bridge, so M.J.'B. should have their pavement down by the time this goes to

onstruction Awards

and R. F. Swanson)

MAY 6, 1957

awarded to F. R. Knowlton & Springs, BUTTE COUNTY. Son, 78 Whiteside St., Layton, Utah, \$190,878 for 0.23 mi const. 3 conc. strucs. on F.A.R. 35 at ed to Bahr & Ledoyen, Inc., 3291 Johnson Wash, Seaman's Wash & Petrified Wash ost contract, LANE COUNTY, UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Contract awarded to Wangsgaard Const. Co., Box 286, Logan, Utah, \$83,012, for 0.31 mi. conc. & steel strucs. on F.A.R. 35, Blue Pool Wash, 3.5 mi. NW from Utah-Arizona State Line, 2nd contract, KANE COUNTY, UTAH.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to McCammon - Wunderlich & Wunderlich Contrg. Co., P.O. Box 359, Pale Alto, \$1,291,659, for 2.2 mi. div. hwy. graded surf. w/pltmx. surf. on untr. base & const. 1 bridge & 1 equestrian crossing, betw. SAN MATEO COUNTY.

TRAVIS AFB, contract award-Bros., P.O. Box 6, Benicia, \$3,-437,283, for const. runway parallel & facils. at Travis AFB, SOLANO COUNTY.

MAY 7, 1957

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Vierra Const. Co., 1845 Cottle widen & impvt. of San Carlos its of Berkeley. St., betw. Market St. & San Carlos St. viaduct, San Jose.

awarded to W. H. Darrough & of reinf. conc. & vitr. clay sew-Sons, P.O. Box 392, Yuba City, \$368,443, for grading & drainage strucs. on por. of Forest road approx. 25 mi. W. of Corning, via Paskenta & extending S. & W. 10.576 mi., Mendecino Natl. Forest, in TEHAMA CO.

MAY 8, 1957

UKIAH, contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796-66th Ave., Oakland, \$491,090, for const. N. Intercep. Sewer and Vichy Springs Rd. Trunk Sewer, Ukiah.

RENO, Nev., award rescinded to LaGrange Const. Co., P.O. Box 1487, Reno, Nev., \$245,991, for const. of drnge. facils., grading, parking apron, access taxiways, auto parking lot, etc., for Reno Munic. Airport & reawarded to Isbell Const. Co., P.O. Box 2351, Reno. \$340.879.

SACRAMENTO, contract Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacto., \$1,696,861, for pump plts. and levee const., Flood Control Proj., American River, near Sacto.

MAY 9, 1957 SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Chas. S. Moore, 2045 Redbush Terr., San Jose, \$64,-962, for const. a pedestrian overcrossing over Rt. 1, about 2 mi. N. of Sausalito, MARIN CO.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Mercer Fraser Co. & Mercer Fraser Gas Co., 2nd & Commercial Sts., Eureka, \$129,-851, for 18.4 mi. pltmx. surf. plc. one exist. surf. at var. locs., bet. E. of Alton & N. of Idlewild, HUMBOLDT & DEL NORTE COUNTIES.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Sons, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacto., \$48,705, for 9.8 mi. surf. w/ var. losc., SOLANO COUNTY & SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

MAY 10, 1957 EUREKA, contract awarded 1.998 mi. length. to Shaffer & Madsen, P.O. Box 397, Sausalito, \$71,253, for

BOLDT COUNTY. varded to A Teichert & Son

\$842,773, for 5.4 mi. graded & Enoch Smith Sons, 1441 Beck surf. w/pltmx. surf. on untr. base & const. 2 bridges betw. SALT LAKE CITY, Contract Chico & 0.6 mi. N. of Hog

MAY 14, 1957

PALO ALTO, contract award-Park Blvd., Palo Alto, \$256,808, for improvement of Page Mill Rd., city of Palo Alto.

PALO ALTO, contract awarded for General Work to Carl N. Swenson Co., Box 558, San Jose, in the amount of \$1,822,000.

ANTIOCH, contract awarded to F. Wills, R.F.D. Box 233, Antioch, \$60,738, for reconst. of 18th St., from D to L St. & ext. G St., from 17th to 18th Sts., city of Antioch.

DAVIS, contract awarded to The Jackson-Hopkins Co., Inc., P.O. Box 490, Bakersfield, \$366,-164, for const. of storm drains in city of Davis, YOLO CO.

MAY 15, 1957

REDWOOD CITY, Contract Manor Dr. at Edgemar & Rt. 55, awarded to C. J. Wood, Inc., P.O. Box 203, Menlo Park, \$23, 337, for reconst. of La Honda ed to Parish Bros. and Harms Rd., betw. 0.52 mi. W. of La Honda to a point 5.89 mi. E. of San Gregorio, SAN MATEO COUNTY.

BERKELEY, Contract awarded to Ransome Co., 4030 Hollis St., Emeryville, \$202,238, for reconst. of Grizzly Peak Blvd., Ave., San Jose, \$239,800, for betw. Forest Lane & E. city lim-

MARTINEZ, Contract awarded to V. Rodrigues, 226 Jackson SAN FRANCISCO, contract St., Hayward, \$324,452 for con. ers, Contra Costa Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to Rothschild, Raffin Richmond. Dev. Rt. 2407, Willow Creek, be- & Weirick, 274 Brannan St., ginning at a point on existing S.F., \$161,800, for alts. to bldg. B, Laguna Honda Home, San Francisco.

> STOCKTON, Contract awarded to Hydraulic Dredging Co. Ltd., Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, \$91,000 , for dredge & grade for marginal wharf for Port of Stockton.

LAYTON, UTAH, Contract Const. Co., 422 Dooly Bldg., Sait in CALAVERAS COUNTY. Lake City, \$1,355,937, for const. of a sewage treatment plant.

HAYWARD, Contract awarded to M. W. Garing, 4515 E. Pump Station, Hesperian Blvd.

MAY 16, 1957

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, awarded to Stewart & Nuss, Inc., to Judson-Pacific-Murphy Corp., P.O. Box 886, Fresno, \$449,516, P.O. Box 335, Bayshore Annex, for 2.5 mi. grade & surf. w/ptmx Oakland, Calif., \$451,266, for suf, over untr. base, cem. tr. base & exist. pvmt, betw. R St. & 0.2 mi. E. of Chestnut Ave., City of Fresno.

> SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Lester L. Rice & City, \$163,335, for 19.4 mi. plc. pltmx. surf. on exist. surf. bet. Fall River Mills & Nubieber COUNTIES.

> PARK. Contract MENLO awarded to Williams & Burrows, Inc., 500 Harbor Blvd., Belmont, \$2,500,000 for const. of Research Bldg, in Stanford Village, Menlo Park, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Contract awarded to Isbell Con. Co., P.O. Box 2351, Reno, Nevada, \$643,663, for constr. por. of pltmx. surf. over exist. surf. at primary & secondary hwy. sys. in Ormsby County, on Carson St., betw. S. city limits & 1/4 mi of N. city limits of Carson City,

MAY 17, 1957

SALT LAKE CITY, Contracts const. of approach to the Maple awarded to const. sani. sewer 2300 Fact Ave

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark | Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacto, | \$337,924; Sched. No. III-to-St., Salt Lake City, \$375,213.

SALT LAKE CITY, Contract awarded to Tolboe & Harlin Const. Co., 3091 S. Main Sa., Salt Lake City, \$372,440, for const. sewage treatment plant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to A. B. Siri, Inc., 1357 Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa, \$104,646, for stockpile base course, for patch. & minor drainage impvts. on Sec. C & place base course & bitum, surf, tr. on Sec. D & E, F.H. Rt. No. 3, abt. 4.5 mi. begin, at Berry Summit & ext. E'ly 7 mi., Six River Natl. Forest, HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

MAY 20, 1957

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Fredericksen Bros., 1259-65th St., Emeryville, \$1,-008.121, for 6.7 mi. grade & surf. w/ptmx. surf. & const. 3 brdgs., betw. 2.5 mi. E. of Suisun & 0.5 mi. E. of Denverton, Solano County.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Peter Kiewit Sons Co., 442 Post St., S.F., \$3,499,-235, for const. of Western Pacific RR relocation, Tunel No. 4-4,400' long, No. 5-8,80' long, std. radius, sgl. track.

MAY 21, 1957

DANVILLE, Contract awarded to M.G.M. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1056, Concord, \$96,674 for const. water supply & sewage disp., Rocky Ridge, near Danville, CONTRA COSTA COUN-

RICHMOND, Contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$1,178,160, for const, of sewage disp. facils. incl. primary sewage trmt, plt. & outfall sewer line, city of

NAPA, Contract awarded to Peletz Co., 1236 Central Ave., Santa Rosa, \$112,625, for furn. & inst. cast iron mains & steel water tank of west edge of

MAY 22, 1957

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to R. W. McClintock, 795 E. Jackson, Sonora, \$299,454 for const. Vallecito Forestry awarded to Davis E. Butler Honor Camp, Div. of Forestry,

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Baun Const. Co., P.O. Box 4057, Fresno, \$305,824, for 5 mi. graded & surf. w/ptmx 12th St., Oakland, \$124,750, for surf. on cem, tr. base, betw. revisions of Hesperian Blvd. Mays & Nevada State Line, EL DORADO COUNTY.

MAY 23, 1957 EUREKA, Contract awarded const. of conc. & steel brdg, over Eel River, near Fort Sew-

ard, HUMBOLDT COUNTY. MATHER AFB, Contract awarded to Jackson-Hopkins Co., Inc., P.O. Box 490, Bakers-Sons, 235 Summer St., Yuba field, \$255,723, for drill & case well, pumps, weld. stl. stge. tank, 300,000 gal., mains & rel. items, for wtr. distrb. facils. at Overhead, SHASTA & LASSEN Mather AFB, SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

> LOYALTON. Contract awarded to Ince. Bros., Pipeline Const. Co., 616 E. Taylor St., San Jose, \$106,786, for const. sewer in SIERRA COUNTY, and contract awarded to A. E. Downer, 305 E. Weber Ave., Stockton, \$65,329, for const. sewage Trmt. Plt. in SIERRA COUNTY.

> LOS ALTOS, Contract awardedto C. Norman Peterson, 2832-9th St., Berkeley, \$438,646, for const. Sewage Trmt. Plant, in city of Los Altos, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Contract awarded to Silver State Const. Co., P.O. Box 191, Fallon, Mills Bridge across So. Fork of sys., Sched. No. 1-to Tiago Nev., \$373,937, for const. por. Eel River, near Miranda, HUM- Const. Co., 3399 S. 2nd W., Salt of SHS on FAS Rts. 643 & 804, Lake City, \$178,294; Sched. No. betw. 8.5 mi. S. of Mason & 1.5 SACRAMENTO, contract 11-to Wheelwright Const. Co., mi. N. of Mason, aprx. 9.940 mi., Ogden High LVON COUNTY NEVADA



Marysville Jobs Pick Up Considerably

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

Work has picked up considerably the past month in this area and is getting better all the time -that will make us very happy. McCammon & Wunderlich Co. and the Wunderlich Const. Co. are getting started on their re-location job on Highway 40-A out of Oroville and have a few 9 and T.D. 24 operators on the payroll. They will have more as the railroad company delivers the

equipment. Peter Keiwit & Sons Company, called and said they would move in on the tunnel jobs for the W. P. railroad job to B. C. Richter Co. of Oroville. They are going good on this job at present and have six weeks to finish so the Keiwit Co. can come in and set up their plants.

A. Teichert & Sons are really Report on the Negotiations: making the sand and gravel fly on their rock plant job at Rodgers Flat. Morrison-Knutson, have only one operator on their bridge job at Rock Creek. Darkenwald, Harms & M. & K. Co Inc. are doing O.K. on their dam job at Caribou. Walsh Const. Co. are doing O.K. in their tunnels at Caribou and Butt Valley, they also have the penstock work at both tunnels. Wixson & Crowe are joint venturing with them at Caribou. M. & K. Corp. are doing as well as possible on Caribou No. 2 powerhouse.

At long last we hope the weather clears for Bro. M. O. Mittry on his Spring Garden hiway job above Quincy, this is a nice job, good equipment and all that goes with it, if the weather will stay clear perhaps the men and the Company will make some money and we will be glad of it.

NEW, PROPOSED WORK

Souza & McCue, low bidder on a job at Taylorsville in Plumas County, \$88,436.68, will move off from Nicolous next week. Bill Adams will be foreman. Granite Const. Co. low bidder on 5.9 mile road work in lower Sutter County grading and surfacing. Petroleum Combustion & Engineering these days the papers are going Co. of Los Angeles low bidder to be full of stories of the closon bulk storage aviation fuel and ing down of the last gold dredghydrants at Beale Air Force er. Base, \$792,075. Walter H. Lindeman low bidder on two small bridges northeast of Chico on Cohasset road, \$42,410.50. Plumas County taking bids on work for the Beckworth, Calif. airport.

A. Teichert & Son has picked up three or four small jobs around Chico, and their big gravel plant and hot plant will be ready to go by the time this though Mr. McGara's absence has is in print. Looks as though Bro. rather slowed the progress as it Ken Fox is doing O.K. for the is hard to conduct the negotia-Company in the Chico area. Bro. tions by long distance telephone. Paul Matus will be supervisor on the hiway 32 job. Frederick- continues or we are stuck on son and Watson at Arbuckle and dead center, a special meeting Williams are working every will be called to allow the memchance they get, the rain has bership to decide on what steps held up their work a lot-it's all are to be taken, that is, whethfinish and plant mix. W. H. er or not the last offer of the O'Hair are keeping a good crew Company is to be accepted or reworking all the time on different jobs around the country. Bro. Dan Lindsey is in charge of the Williams to Meridian road job. The rain has bothered this job a lot, also. Well, the big Beale Air Force Base job that Westbrook, M. & K. and Parker has had a rough time getting started. Seems like the weather only lets them work two or three | are necessarily deadlocked, but days and then comes the rain, merely that the chips are not all ers. and down goes everything-too much mud. They have about 50 pieces of equipment on this job at present and boy, do they move the dirt when it is not raining. Real nice crew to do business with on this job, very little trouble so far.

along same as usual with the same crew working at the plant to put it mildly, doesn't exactly and in the field on several small see eye to eye with us on these jobs. Lester L. Rice & Sons have other questions. This is not to be been doing a lot of surfacing taken to mean that we are peswork. They've had their hot simistic about the outcome. On plant going rather steady. Bro. the contrary we have high hopes Whitt Little is still manning the that a satisfactory settlement Tuesday, July 9, 1957 at 4:15

busy work season has begun in cussions are still more or less the Peach Bowl area-although in the exploratory stages. we're running about a month

-LES COLLETT BILL WEEKS

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INDUSTRIAL REPORT

Natomas Company: The negotiations are completed and the results were accepted by the membership employed by the Company at a special meeting Monday, June 3. Effective May 1, 1957 the agreement provided for a substantial increase in wages, that is, substantial for the Gold Dredging companies, with no other changes except a reduction to the membership, of the monthly cost of the additional disability insurance.

The negotiations were conducted with the Company in a cordial atmosphere. The Company was represented, as usual, by Cy Thomas, Manager, and Charlie Gallagher, Personnel Manager, and both of them even if we do say so, displayed an understanding attitude, which had much to do with the cordiality that prevailed throughout the negotiations.

With both gold dredging companies we are up against the same old story. Rising prices for everything that the companies buy, including labor, and no increase in the price of the product they produce, that is gold. This squeeze is gradually reducing gold dredging until one of

Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields: Negotiations are still, at this writing, being carried with the Company, although at somewhat of a disadvantage due to the absence of Mr. McGara, the president, in the east.

After several meetings we are gradually approaching what might be described as a meeting grounds for a settlement, al-

Whether or not the progress jected and what other moves to make. In the meantime we will continue to do our best.

Gladding, McBean and Company: Several meetings with the Company have not produced, up to the present, any substantial progress and the meetings would probably be described as exploratory. This does not mean we down as yet.

The Union negotiators have graveyard shift workers. been insisting that certain demands of the membership must any settlement can be made. Among these are the questions of pay for paid holidays worked, Butte Creek Rock are moving overtime pay for Saturday worked, vacations, etc. The Company will be reached as relations are p.m.

The Company has also raised in the last month. the question of a longer agreement than usual, however, the ed in the Guy F. Atkinson job about Brothers Shaffer & Mar kind of agreement finally agreed remarks it can be seen that the reports to the meetings probably off tires, fuel tanks, drums of channels. When bids came of will be interesting and it is hoped that as many of the members but fortunately both ends were as possible will attend the coming meetings.

The talks to date with the companies haven't produced anything substantial to date, how- tor and men alike. ever, here too the talks really haven't got to the serious stage. This is not necessarily the Companies fault as your representatives have had a tight negotiating schedule and haven't been able to find too much time in which to conduct the talks.

The reason for the tight negotiating schedule is because so much depended upon the settlement in the construction industry. There the settlement more or less set the pattern in the industries dependent on construction and the completion of those negotiations started a rush of meetings that have kept your representatives busy.

This was the reason that it was necessary to postpone the meeting regularly scheduled for Monday, June 10. in Gridley until Monday, June 17. By then we figure that we will definitely know which way the wind is blowing and be able to report to the membership in such a manner that they will be able to decide upon a definite course of ac-

At the last regular meeting in Gridley, which was very well attended by the way, it was decided, starting with the meeting in july, to return to the old system of meetings. That is alternate the meetings from month to month between Chico and Marysville. See the schedule of meetings for the announcement of the next meeting.

MEETING SCHEDULE

Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields: Meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Engineers, Hall, 1010 "Eye" Street, Marysville. Next meeting will be Monday, June 24, 1957 and will be convened at the following

10:00 a.m. for those unable to attend at night.

7:30 p.m. for those able to attend at night.

Natomas Company: Meets the first Monday of each month in Veterans Club, Folsom. Next meeting will be held Monday, July 1, 1957 at the following times:

10:00 a.m. for the night work-

7:30 p.m. for the day and

Gladding, McBean and Company: Joint Board of the Lincoln be met by the Company before Industrial Council meets the first Monday of each month in the office of the Lincoln Industrial Council, Lincoln. The general membership meeting is held the second Tuesday of each month in the City Hall Auditorium, Lincoln. Next meeting will be held as follows:

Joint Board, Monday, July 1, 1957 at 4:15 p.m.

General Membership meeting,

All in all it looks like another still cordial and, as we said, dis- Concrete Pipe Companies:

UNDERWAY IN THE REDW

By K. A. "Ken" BROOKS and DANNY O. DEES, **Business Representatives**

haven't had any new jobs to amount to anything to come out Maple Hill Bridge approaches.

oil, flooded the shop to the roof, ally everything was recovered. Concrete Pipe Companies: The loss in money wasn't anything to mention but the setback in work sure hurt Contrac-

> The detour is back in shape and traffic using it. By the time this goes to press the job should to leap on the paving on this be under a full head of steam. job. As we have already stated most of the equipment on the job will be rented. Just to name a few who have equipment on the job, C. V. Kenworthy, P. H. Vincilione, J. O. Archibald, A. C. Jepson, Victor Guynup, Phil Allen, Perry Brooks and Wayne Hau-

Raymond Pile is driving the piles for the big South Fork bridge.

We have high hopes our good legislators in Sacramento will come up with the money to build the By Pass section on in- in the dirt on Highway 299 a to Myers Flat—at this time it looks rather favorable . . , some 5½ million are needed for the

Shaffer & Madsen are making good progress on the approaches to the new Fort Seward

This is a joint meeting of the Laborers, Operating Engineers and Teamsters employed in the plants and on installation work and is held on the second Monday of each month alternately between Chico and Marysville. The next meeting will be held as

Monday, July 8, 1957 at 8:00 p.m. in the Teamsters Hall, 818 Wall Street, Chico.

PERSONAL NOTES

Brother John Ernest Self, for 40 years an employee of Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, passed away May 11, 1957, the victim of a heart attack. Brother Self was born August 21, 1888 and is survived by his wife Hattie and a son and daughter that we know. Brother Self was one of the charter members of Local 3 phone book. when the Union became the bargaining agency for the employees of the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields and was always a staunch supporter of the Union. His passing leaves a void in our ranks that will long remain empty and we wish to assure his family that they have the sincere sympathy of the officers and members of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 . . . Brother C. M. McCorkle of the same Company was operated upon for hernia, May 14, and when we talked to him on the phone recently he sounded like his old self . . . Brother Elmer Rastetter of Valley Concrete Pipe Company, Marysville, was a midget automobile enthusiast, but maybe his enthusiasm will be slightly dampened now. He was in a race at the Fun Club when another car went out of control in front of him and rolled him over fracturing his left wrist and dislocating his right shoulder. He says he will be

back to work about July 1. -C. R. VAN WINKLE

There really isn't much Bridge. Judson Pacific Murphy changed since our report of last were the low bidders on the month except the fact that the Bridge Construction. Shaffer & jobs are starting to open up. We Madsen of San Rafael were also the winning bidder on the

This seems a very appropri-We know you are all interest- ate time to tell a cute little story Union negotiators have insisted at Dyerville, better known as sen: "They beat Brother Louic that the length of the agreement the Redwood By-Pass. They had Connor only a couple hundred is dependent entirely upon the a big set-back the fore part of dollars on the Fort Seward job. May. The old Eel River came Brother Louie laughed and said upon. From the above few brief beating on their door, taking they must be a couple of good out the detour and carrying boys, we all think in the same on the Maple Hill job, ditto? Brother Louie shook his head open so it stayed put. Practic- and said, 'I'll be damned, they did it again'!"

> Norman I. Fadel Inc. is sure having a rough time finishing up the grading at Loleta, the late rain made lots of mud that somehow is not desirable in finish work. Mercer Fraser poised

While we are on the subject of Merced Fraser we might a well state right here that Ralph Brown, owner of the company, is still up to his old tricks. When he needs work he has that old know how. He just goes out and gets it! His company is fairly well supplied for the year.

Norman I. Fadel Inc. is making pretty close progress on their million yards at big Lagoon in spite of late rains.

Kuckenberg Const. Co. of Portland. Oregon is getting back Willow Creek. Bill Arnej is the "Super" this year. We are sure happy to have him with us. Bill, we have a lot of respect for you and we are sure you will find that mutual understanding makes for a productive job. W would also like to say at this time that we enjoyed our meeting with Larry Kuckenberg very much. We hope he will continue to bid work in our area.

At this time we would like to welcome the Logging Company that have moved into Construction and signed contracts with us: Wallace Bros., Sandy Creek, Yellow Creek, Tonkins, Contract Logging & Hauling, and Perry Brooks, to name a few.

The Crescent City area is rather quiet, except for Peter Kewitt's job on the jetty.

Brother Morris Berry sure looks good on that brand new Cat No. 12 blade he just bought —a top operator and a top piece of equipment. Give him a cal1 when you need a blade. His number is in the Crescent City

We want to thank Brothers Hershel Myers and Lester Griffith for their blood donation.

We sure had the opportunity to put our blood to work a shor. time ago when Brother Fred Adams ruptured a blood vessel in his stomach and took 8 units in 2 days. We are so happy we had it and he is back to work.

Come on Brothers, let's give it doesn't hurt!



Valley Pulls Out of Wet Spell

By G. LYNN MOORE, JIM MONROE and B. F. TINY HELLING. **Business Representatives**

As we go to press this month the Valley is just pulling out of a long wet spell. Heavy rains have slowed many jobs and have shut down completely some of them, such as highway work where control of moisture for compaction is necessary. The P.G.&E. project on the Kings River is back to normal again after having lost

several shifts due to the heavy rain and snow. The Wishon Dam salia and a storm drain job at project is still going two shifts Reedley. The Willamette Iron on the fill, with mechanics on three shifts. R. W. Byers Company, clearing contractor, from Redding, have moved back into slide gate assemblies for the Courtright reservoir to complete their clearing job they started last year. Dreisbach Box & Lumber Company are back to complete their clearing job on the quin has been shut down due to Wishon Reservoir.

The Sawmill Addit of Haas Tunnel continues on three shifts, six days. Work at Haas Underground Power House continues on a three shift basis. Lightning caused the death of a powder man on this job when it struck a cable run through a pilot hole connected to a platform from which the miners work 450 ft. underground. Consolidated Western Steel Co. have set up an overhead crane to unload the penstocks above the power house and have set up a stiff leg derrick for similar work at Balch Power House.

Thomas Construction Company have a sub contract to prepare the foundations for the penstocks at Haas and also at Balch Power Houses. Harms Bros. and L. C. Smith Company both continue to make aggregate for the project. The John Northrop Company have moved in several rigs on a bridge job above Northfork.

John Delphia Company at Mariposa have been rained out for several days. The Gordon Ball Company will finish paving operations this week on the Atwater Freeway. The following Contractors: Joe D. Miller Co., Kovick Bros., and North Bay Construction are all making some progress despite the wet weather on the 1/2 million dollar sewer extension in Merced. D. D. Aldermatt Co., M. J. Ruddy Co., Morrison-Knudsen & Westbrook, Concrete Supply Co., all have small jobs going at Castle Air Field Air Base. Fredericksen & Kasler have been rained out for some time on their finishing work at the Chowchilla Freeway. This same Company are making good headway with COUNTY. their euc spread on the Madera Freeway. Raymond Concrete Pile Co. are driving the piling awarded to Ghilotti Bros., 629 shifting on their 35 miles of refor Fredericksen & Kasler for Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, surfacing and black top job bea new bridge crossing the Fresno River at Madera. Stewart & Nuss Inc. were low bidders of \$449.516 to widen and pave Ventura Avenue from R Street to Chestnut. This Company already started their grading and paving job on Olive Avenue, from Blacksone to First Street. They also still have some dirt to move on the Moseman job and have all the paving to do on the last section of the Freeway through Fresno. Volpa Bros. have started their widening job on Blackstone Avenue (Hiway 41) in Fresno but have made very little progress so far due to wet weather. Stewart & Nuss are going strong on their Central Valley Highway project, out of Hanford. They have three 2 T 75 Internationals, one TD 24 cat and one blade. Gerald Brewster have a subcontract on this job with three DW20s, two cats and

Griffith Company have the clearing operations finished on Highway 198 out of Visalia and will start the dirt moving soon.

a blade.

& Steel Co. have submitted low bid of \$398,499 to the Army Corp of Engineers to supply six Terminus Dam on the Kaweah River, two miles northeast of Lemon Cove in Tulare County.

Volpa Bros. job at San Joacompaction and rain; should start again some time in June. Fredericksen & Kasler will finish their job in Goshen some time in June and this will complete a four lane divided highway from Fresno to Los Angeles. The Green Construction Company of Des Moines, Iowa, has submitted the low bid of \$6,-531,602 to the Army Corp of Engineers for the Construction of Success Dam on Tule River in Tulare County.

Sorry to report no Blood Donors this month. I wish the Brothers would realize what this means. Nothing in the Blood Bank for any of the members to draw on. Let's do something about it.

Construction Awards

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Contract awarded to Dodge Const., Inc., Fallon, Nev., \$659,-835, for 24.630 mi. const. por. SHS on FAS 802, bet. 24.7 mi. SE Jet. US 6 at Warm Springs Nye-Lincoln County Line, NYE COUNTY.

JUNE 4, 1957

RICHMOND, Contract awarded to C & H Contractors Inc., 1015 Market St., Richmond, \$101,330 for grade, pave, curbs, gutters, walks & sewers, Mc-Bride Ave. betw. San Pablo Ave. & Sonoma St., in Richmond.

AFB MATHER Contract awarded to Price - McNemar Const. Co., P.O. Box 544, Sepulveda, \$328,000, for const. of Industrial Area S. A. C. Bldg., paving & utilites at Mather Air Force Base, SACRAMENTO

JUNE 5, 1957

SAN RAFAEL, Contract \$79,932, for const. Hill Haven Rd. impvt. Proj., Tiburon. SAN JOSE, Contract awarded

to Gresham Const. Co., 2700 Scott Lane, Santa Clara, \$473,-519, for const. power bldg., elec. distr. etc. at Almaden AFS near San Jose, SANTA CLARA COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., S.F., \$7,925,-295, for const. by grade & pave w-PCC on cem. tr. subgr., ramps, frontage rds. & conn. graded, etc. betw. 0.3 mi. E. of Pleasant Hill Rd. & Walden Rd., in Walnut Creek, CONTRA COSTA CO.

FAIRFIELD, Contract awarded to S & Q Const. Co., 48 S. Linden Ave., So. S.F., \$477,525, for const. 31/2 million gal. cap. sewer trmt. plt. & trunk sewers in the district.

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Fresno Paving Co., 1549 Thesta St., Fresno, \$51,-617, for 3.5 mi. road apprches. graded & surf. w/ptmx. surf. & const. new propert fence, betw. 0.5 mi. N. of Herndon Ave. & There is considerable import on 1.5 mi. N. of San Joaquin River, this job. W. M. Lyles Pipe Co. FRESNO & MADERA COUN-

By E. A. HESTER & J. B. JENNINGS, Bus. Reps.

Since our last report we have enjoyed a large increase in our work orders. The Trinity Dam Contractors are increasing their manpower day by day. We have up to this date cleared over 200 Engineers to this one particular project. We hope to be able to report, "All Engineers working!" (in the next issue).

They expect to have the Diversion Tunnel concreted by the 20th of June, and the Trinity River diverted at that time! Excavation on that 450 acre dam site should begin in a big way and we know it will; because Brother Paul Harper just blewin from the East and has taken over one of the big rigs. There will be 10 shovels on this project. Three 150B, two 120B, three 54B, and a couple 71B. A flock of DW20's. Also, a flock of cats. They anticipate when the job is in full swing it will take over 130 mechanics and welders.

The Continental Drilling Co. of Los Angeles has the contract to do the diamond drilling. They expect to have the go-ahead signal by July 1st.

The Shea, Kaiser & Morrison Company has started a little work on the 11-mile tunnel. However, they are still moving in low-gear due to delivery of equipment, locomotives and mucking machines. We expect to see this project in high gear in early July of this year.

Gibbons & Reed of Salt Lake City has started two-shifts on their big freeway job near Dunsmuir, Calif. They should be in full swing in another two or three weeks.

Gates & Fox have completed their work on the diversion tunnel and are moving out.

Stolte, Inc., are also lengthening the hours and increasing their crew on the Mineral job located on Highway 26; east of Red Bluff.

J. W. Briggs who have the contract on the Forest Service road at Salt Creek have completed about 50 per cent of his contract.

The Richter Construction Co. of Oroville are doing very well on the County Road job at Ono. This firm will soon resume work for the Dale Webb Co. on the Diamond Match project at Red

J. C. Compton are double tween Alturas and Lakeview, Oregon.

The Baldwin Construction Co. of Marysville finally got the green light on the Likely job out of Alturas. Bro. Bob Benson of Sacramento has sub-contracted the clearing.

The gravel plants are all running to full capacity.

A few new highway jobs are yet to be let! It looks like a good year for the Engineers in this district, and for many years to

Why wait until the last minute? Register now.



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PICK-UP IN SAN JOSE AREA

By A. J. HOPE, H. T. PETERSEN and T. J. STAPLETON. **Business Representatives**

After an extremely slow spring season, the work picture has begun to brighten up in the San Jose District. We still have many of the Brothers on the "Out-of-Work" list for this time of the year, but the list is much improved during the last few days.

P & E Construction Company are nearing completion on their sewer project off Lake Ave. on the San Jose-Los Gatos Highway but still have the storm drains to install. They have about three weeks work left on their Sub-Division in Cambrian Park and are also working on another Sub - Division off Penetencia Creek. This Firm will soon start work on a \$41,000 Sewer contract for the city of San Jose and were awarded another Sewer contract for \$14,993 for the city of Santa Clara.

Pisano Brothers are busy on their Sub-Division of Quito Rd. Sanco Pipe Lines have completed their project off Stevens Creek Road and have moved their equipment to the foothills of East San Jose, where they have another sewer job. Brother Roy Thompson is the Operator and Brother Ed Bayer, the Oiler.

A. J. Peters have started their sewer job on Highway 9, this job will last about 6 weeks; they have about completed their Telephone job on Foxworthy Ave. William Radkte have begun work on their Telephone job near Cupertino and expect completion in about 6 weeks.

Associated Engineers have completed their job on El Camino and have moved most of their equipment to Almaden Ave. where they will begin work on a Storm Drain. At the present time they are xeperiencing difficulty with cave-ins due to the soil conditions.

A. J. Raisch Company were the low bidders on two goodsized street jobs. One for \$73,-000 for resurfacing and construction of two additional lanes on Union Ave., the other for \$42,133 for resurfacing of 10th Street in San Jose.

William Vierra has been awarded the contract for the widening of San Carlos Street. This job will start very shortly and will last about six months. At the present time they are working on their job on Winchester Road and have another project on Taylor Ave.

PALO ALTO AREA

We have several new jobs starting in the northern section of this district. Carl N. Swenson Company have been awarded the contract on the Stanford-Palo Alto Hospital for earth and general work and have already begun work on this project. The total of all bids awarded for all phases of construction amount to approximately 7 million dol-

Bahr & Ledoyen have started grading on the Page Mill Road Improvement Contract. Williams and Burrows have started excavating on their 2 million dollar Building Contract at Stanford Village in Menlo Park.

The city of Los Altos has awarded contracts to the Associated Engineers and to the Miller Company of Los Angeles for sanitary sewers, total cost 1 million plus.

L. C. Smith has three jobs in progress in the area and all are progressing at a good pace.

Fredrickson & Watson have started concrete paving on the runways at Moffett Field and will soon start a second mixer.

C. J. Woods Company have moved in and started pioneer work on their Highway job at project at the Campbell Soup Plant, with Granite Construc-

SOUTHERN AREA

Most all of the Contractors located in the area on Monterey, Salinas and Watsonville areas have been busy since early spring and work has continued to be good in this area. Granite Construction Company will begin operations in their new Hot Plant located at Gilroy the end of the week. This Firm has also been awarded a contract for approximately \$268,513 for construction of bridges and road work near Gilroy. Work on the Highway job at Greenfield is progressing nicely and they have several other good-sized jobs scattered throughout the

Wilder and Jones of Seaside were the low bidders on a \$57,-422 contract for construction of sewage works outfall system for the city of Salinas.

O. C. Holmes are busy on their road job at Ben Lomond, under the supervision of Bro. John Matus. They are using about nine Engineers at the present time.

Brother Ed Keeble has started work on the extension of Morrissey Blvd. in Santa Cruz. This job should keep the Brothers busy for some time. They will soon move in four 20's, three D-8's and one Blade. Dan Caputo will do the structural work on this project, which will amount to five overpasses.

Piombo Construction Company have resumed operation on the Uvas Dam after being shut down due to the rains.

BE SURE TO GET A WORK CLEARANCE BEFORE GOING ON A NEW JOB!

Unions and Leaders Are Praised by Labor Dept. Official

A strong defense of the overwhelmingly decent leadership of the American labor movement as compared with corrupt elements, and the good that unions have accomplished, were stressed in a speech here by Millard Cass, Deputy Under Secretary of Labor.

Speaking before the Journalism Alumni Association of Columbia University, Cass said that if a union leader steals or embezzles money it is unusual and is news. "When, however, an honest and dedicated labor union leader lives on a modest salary and devotes himself to the welfare of the fine working men and women whom he represents, this is not unusual and it is not news."

"Unions are valuable social and economic institutions," Cass continued. "When a small percentage of the honest working men and women of this country turn out to be hoodlums, crooks and racketeers, we must not and will not condemn the 17 million honest trade union members or weaken their basic rights. We will not destroy the American labor movement because a few of its leaders are corrupt. We will not tear down the house of labor to rout out the termites in the basement."

Cass praised the action of the AFI-CIO in adopting a code of La Honda. Barrett Construction ethical practices and the en-Company are working on their force nent of this code "with equal vigor against the most powerful and the weakest un-

A Student Looks at Labor: America's Standard of Living is Due to Unions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Finalists in this year's competition for the scholarship sponsored by the Marin County Central Labor Council had to write a short essay on labor's history and achievements as part of their examination.

(The essays afford us an opportunity to see ourselves through the eyes of today's high school students-complete with any errors of fact or outlook-and the Labor Journal is presenting the papers of the top five finalists. This is the fourth in the series.

(Patricia Laura Moore is a graduating student of Marin Catholic High School. She is class president, has held numerous other class offices, is an contests). honor student and has won hon-



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By PATRICIA LAURA MOORE

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ing to hold its own.

Through periods of depression and strife the labor unions have emerged successful. The workingman realizes that alone he can do nothing. But in a union he can demand a living wage, good working conditions, and hours that are beneficial to his health and productivity.

Samuel Gompers, first president of the AFL, was the great labor leader of all time. He contributed an important and immeasurable amount of good and benefit to the labor movement.

At present labor unions are under pressure due to the Mc-Clellan hearings. They are brought into the public eye with only their bad side showing. As in everything, in the union evil does exist. But so does the good. Without our unions, workingmen would still be slaving away in sweatshops, receiving 3 cents hours a day. But the public is gether to form the International never reminded of the good.

> I am really glad to take this test, for through the research and studying I have done in labor I have come to realize the importance and necessity of unions.

> Labor suffered with the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act. though there were some provisions beneficial to labor. Taft-Hartley favors management. It is the hope of labor that the 85th Congress will revise or abolish some of these provisions.

> Organized labor is of a great service to our community in many ways. The wages, working conditions and hours which the unions ask for and receive raise community. The workers are able to live comfortably and enjoyably and are able to buy and spend more. This results in a and the people.

> Unions encourage clean and wholesome living which is a tribute to any community. Unions give a personal dignity to each of its members, which is necessary for the wellbeing of any individual.

> From the first moment of the labor movement to this very present minute, unions have helped our nation's economy, and through the unions our nation has prospered and has become the example and desire of less fortunate countries of the world.

'Wreck' Law Bills Are Rejected in Conn. and Louisiana

Washington The attempt to foist a "rightto-work" law upon the industrial state of Connecticut has been rejected overwhelmingly by the Republican - controlled legislature.

Meanwhile, in Louisiana, the Senate has voted down by a decisive 25-to-8 margin an effort to restore the "wreck" law that was repealed last year. In Idaho, where a "right-to-work" drive was beaten earlier in the legislature, a new "Freedom to Work" Committee has been set up to circulate petitions for an initiative in the 1958 elections.

Pleasanton, GE plans a new materials testing lab, \$4 million. San Francisco, \$4 million apt. bldg. on Nob Hill, excavation starting, Albert-Lovett Co., developers.

Sacramento, new high school, bids due late June.

Fish and & Game News

MILLION ROCKFISH IN '57!

Deep water sports fishermen tuna 34,187, yellowtail 29,198, brought home 2,036,708 rock miscellaneous flatfish 23,912, vear.

It was the third consecutive year that the rockfish sports catch topped the 1,000,000 mark to lead the Department of Fish and Game's marine recreational fishing list.

The kelp pass (sand bass) catch, numbering 470,362 in 1956, was a poor second on the list. Pacific mackerel ranked third with 121,136 and salmon, down 14,000 from the 1955 high of 128,978, was fourth (114,-

The marine recreational fishng list is compiled annually by the Department from reports received from operators of the 541 party boats registered in California. The list does not include surf fishing or skiff fishing catches, for which figures are not available.

The list shows 3,262,995 fish were landed by ocean sportsdays in pursuit of their favorite species. Record year was 1954 when 3,274,537 fish were landed by the party boat men. the angler days record at 562,-

Until 1951, Northern California led the list in totals of rockfish caught by party boat fishermen, but the situation is now 466,000 rockfish to 212,000 in for the north was 653,000 and ing the night before. the south 1,383,000. The Southern California rockfish catch formed only two per cent of the greater benefit to the stores and total sport catch in southern waup 57 per cent of the southerners' catch.

> Other sports species, in the order of numbers caught in 1956 by ocean sportsmen throughout the state, follow:

Barracuda 87,603, albacore 65,814, bonito 61,404, lingcod 37,649, sculpin 36,558, bluefin

Gov. Knight opposes the

California Governor Goodwin J. Knight, in letters sent to several union leaders in Northern California, reaffirmed his stand in opposition to so-called "rightto-work" laws recently.

Gov. Knight said:

"As you know, my stand in opposition to 'right - to - work' bills has been publicly expressed by me on numerous occa-

"Since the defeat by the people of an initiative proposal referred to as a 'right-to-work' amendment in the 1944 election, a number of bills have been introduced in the State Legislature affecting the law, usually in minor ways with reference to union membership; but none of these proposals has come to a vote in the Legislature. The past history of such legislation would indicate that as far as the California Legislature is concerned, the 'right-towork' proposal is a dead issue.

Attend Union Meetings!

fish in 1956, marking the first jack mackerel 23,493, California time in history of the State that halibut 21,661, white seabass the ocean party boats have 19,755, cabezon 18,195, white hauled more than 2,000,000 fish croaker 16,289, sheep-head 14,of any one type out of the sea 789, ocean whitefish 7,951, by hook and line in any one sablefish 5,177, and other species 16,649.

Trades Back C-Week' Plan

Official endorsement of the 'C-Week" plan for aiding the United Crusade was voted by the San Francisco Building Trades Council at its meeting Thursday night of last week.

The Council will ask all of its affiliates to act favorably on the plan and to work out with their employers details of the plan by which construction workers would work one extra hour each day for five days, with straighttime pay for these hours and a men who spent 523,063 angler matching contribution of half that amount by the employer to go to the Crusade.

"C-Week" has been set tentatively for August 5 through 9, In 1952 sportsmen established the first full work-week in August, the Council was told by Dave Williams, S. F. Building trades representative on the United Bay Area Crusade.

The motion for endorsement by the Council was made by completely reversed. In 1950 delegate Charles Foehn, busi-Northern Californians caught ness manager of Electricians Local 6, who said his union had the standard of living in the the south. Last year the total endorsed the plan at its meet-

Williams reported on a meeting in San Mateo county at which labor and management leaders in the construction inters in 1947; last year it made dustry had set the stage for that county's participation in the C-Week activity this year.

To San Mateo county belongs credit for the idea of donating extra working time for the benefit of the United Crusade and thus giving without loss in takehome pay.

In its first test there, last year, the plan took the form of working four hours on a Saturday morning. With the employers' added contribution it brought an increase of 350 per cent over the construction industry's giving the year pre-

Figures Frighten The Taxpayer

A private research organization, "The Tax Foundation," has published some figures aimed at frightening the taxpayer into taking action on government spending. The Foundation claims that the average American is paying out almost one-third of his income in taxes, federal, state and local.

The United States Chamber of Commerce comes up with the interesting thought that the average taxpayer worked all during January for Uncle Sam and did not start earning anything for himself until February arrived.

A \$3500 income, says the Foundation, pays \$1059, or 30%; a \$4500 income pays \$1393, or 31%; \$8000 pays \$2725, or 341/2. And then the report arrives at the profound conclusion that "while most Americans squawk about taxes, they probably will yell even louder if they realize the only source of taxes is people and the individual taxpayer is really paying more for government than he thinks he is."

The report makes no attempt to analyze where this tax money goes or what benefits the taxpayer is deriving from it.

Poverty Hits 'Right-to-Work' States

By GLENN L. DOBYNS, Business Representative

The "Right to Work Hoax" has, as we all know, reared its ugly head in Northern Califorma and I think this is a good time to quote from the Congressional Record an extension of the remarks of the Honorable George M. Rhodes of Pennsylvania which includes the following article by Mel Sacks in "Textile Labor":

The State of Indiana has suc-cumbed to "right to work." The first industrial center and the 8th in a rollcall of stricken States. Indiana fell before the poisoned arrows of big-business and reactionary-farm groups.

Spurred on by their success, these hate-labor groups are now hatching plans to trap Connectiut. Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maryland. They hope the Senate's probe of labor racketeering will bait the trap.

American workers, of course, are the chief victims of right-towork laws. All of America, howver, will suffer from the shrunken payrolls and reduced consumer power washed away by this tidal wave of union busting.

Cancerlike, right-to-work laws appear innocent at first glance. They masquerade behind a faade of fine-sounding words. But sometimes words don't mean what they seem to. Everybody believes in rights and everybody wants work. But when workers lift the curtain off the words "right to work" they get bleak picture of lower wages, longer hours and insecurity.

How did this double-talk legislation get into so many State books?

Who were the back door fathers of these laws, often coneived in secrecy and frequently delivered as riders to unrelated bills?

The first right-to-work law originated in Florida. In 1939, the Associated Industries, Florida affiliate of the National Asociation of Manufacturers, began to press hard for restrictive legislation. In 1941, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, employers of low-wage farm labor, also 'umped on the open shop band-

The movement gained real momentum in the nidst of wartime hysteria and was designed organized as union wreckers in to stop unions from enrolling Arkansas, was imported. newly hired workers in defense 'ndustries. Such workers enjoyed the same high standards older union members had to struggle to win. Yet when they were asked to help pay the freight for such gains through initiation fees and dues, employers urged them to resist.

Always on the lookout for new and improved ways of walloping unions, big business groups saw that a campaign to pit worker against worker, under the guise of the right to work without joining a union. as tailor-made for them.

FLORIDA OPEN SHOP

In Tom Watson, Florida's attorney general, they found their architect. In 1941, one month after he had been elected with strangled. The rug has been in SISKIYOU COUNTY. labor support, Watson spoke pulled out from under job seat for the open shop. Shortly afterward he advocated a bill to ban the closed shop on all public projects.

charged that at Camp Blanding deadly competitors forced by girder bridges betw. 0.8 mi. E. many workers were forced to economic distress to throw and then were laid off 6 weeks market. later. He submitted no proof. What's more, not a single work, pocked with poverty. They offer Sta. A, Box 277, Palo Alto, \$124. er was produced to back his an object lesson to workers in 406, for grade, asph. conc. bave, charge and to claim a refund of union shop States because a etc., impvts. in Uplands Terr.

died in the House Labor Com-, shouts out: "don't let this hap-

Despite this setback, Watson and his backers continued to build up their strength. They decided to abandon Federal action and push their plan on the State level in Florida. A smokescreen of publicity was blown over the State. Unions were charged with impeding the war effort, racketeering and curtailing the rights of individual

By August 1944 Watson and State Representative Joe Jenkins, who had sponsored an unsuccessful open-shop bill in 1939, got a charter for a statewide right-to-work committee. W. L. Storey, chairman of the Farm Bureau's labor committee, was installed as president. The buddy-buddy deal between Florida big business and big farmers was in the open. Another group, the Florida Voters for Constitutional Government, pitched in, too. In fact, everybody got into the act except Florida's workers.

The Miami Citizen pointed out that the leaders came from "the backward, low-wage sections of the State where the lumber and and turpentine interests rule their workers like barons of old, and laborers received little or nothing for working in groves and on the farm."

A constitutional amendment banning union security provisions was finally passed in Florida's general election November 7, 1944. The open-shoppers collared 55 per cent of the vote. Where city support was almost evenly split, the rural areas supported the amendment 2 to

Following a Federal district court ruling that the statute was not self-enforcing, but required an enabling act, Attorney General Watson went to Washington. He scoured Government labor relations agencies, requesting them not to award union security on public projects. But the Federal agencies refused to go along.

Shortly afterward, Watson filed suit against several firms for having closed-shop contracts, but lost.

VIGILANTE THREAT

Watson also brought the threat of vigilantes into the picture. A private goon squad, the Veterans Industrial Association,

Watson later broke with this group because they were opposed to all labor, whereas he claimed he only fought the closed shop. For a while, Watson led the Federated Workers of America, a group whose purpose was to set up open-shop unions on a national basis. This died but the "wreck" law remained.

Right-to-work laws have been in effect long enough in 17 States to permit evaluation. It is noteworthy that those saddled with the law have average per capita incomes of only \$1400 a year. The national average is \$2000.

In right-to-work States union organizing efforts have been curity. Workers grasp at almost any miserable wage offered & "F" Sts., Marysville, \$472,794, them.

Intead of being friends and In support of this bill he neighbors, workers become base & const. 2 prest. conc. by union dues at hiring time themselves into a cheap labor Floriston, NEVADA COUNTY.

bill study of right-to-work in action Subdiv

pen to you."

The Baldwin Contracting Co. have moved their equipment into the Boonville-Fort Bragg area for that job of re-surfacing which they have. Their crusher has been placed on the old Masonite Road just off Highway 128 near Navarro, Brother Al Vercruyssen is the supt. and he has the following brothers with him, Rene Vercruyssen, Ralph E. Holcome, Arthur Felts, Clifford Haynes, Clarence W. Cosby, and Richard Shirey.

The Processed Diamond Bit & Tool Co., of San Francisco, have moved into Covelo to start their Dam Site exploration work, they have three locations, two on the Eel River and one on Short Creek. This is rugged country and the only way to reach these locations is by logging roads and to make matters rougher, that country is full of rattlesnakes. Well, let's hope that the brothers listed below who are on this job don't have too much trouble with the hills and snakes: Henry Hinez, foreman, H. E. Evans, Arthur Riddle, Lewis Duggin, Howard Duggin, Charles Wilkey, and Ray Fisher.

Our sincere thanks to the Brothers who supported our Blood Bank this month, the donors are: Darrell Gray and Francis Vaars.

It is with regret that we report the death of Brother Robert J. Mackley's daughter, age 15, who was killed in an auto accident. Brother Mackley and his family have our deepest sympathy.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to The Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 174 San Bruno Rd., So. S.F., \$439.653, for abt. 2.9 mi. widened & surf. w-ptmx. surf. & PCC pvmt. on cem. tr. base, etc. in San Mateo on El Camino Real, betw. Poplar Ave. & 31st Ave., SAN MATEO COUNTY.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Contract awarded to Silver State Constr. Co., P.O. Box 191, Fallon, Neve., \$373,937, for const. por of SHS on FAS Rts. 643 & 804, betw. 8.5 mi. S. of Mason & 1.5 mi. N. of Mason, aprox. 9.940 mi., LYON COUNTY NEVADA.

SALINAS, Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$231,208, for const. of Kipling St. sanit. & industrial waste interceiptor sewers, Unit 2, Salinas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Contract awarded to C. S. Phillips Const. Co., 969 Phillips Ave., Petaluma, \$778,297, for const. Proj. Calif. F.H. 43-A, Luther Pass Forest Hwy., Eldorado Natl. Forest, in EL DORADO COUNTY, 7.083 mi. grade, bit. surf. & const. bridge, Luther Pass begin. near Grass Lake & ext. N,ly to US 50 near Meyers.

MAY 29, 1957 SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to Ausland Const. Co., P.O. Box 437, Granst Pass, Oregon, \$108,566, for const. a weld. plate girder bridge across Scott River 16 mi. W. of Fort Jones,

SACRAMENTO, Contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th for 2.8 mi. detour to be graded & surf. w-pltmx surf. on untr. of Hirshdale & 0.8 mi. W. of

HILLSBOROUGH Contract Right - to - work - States are awarded to Freeman Paving Co.,

Construction Awards

awarded to McCammon-Wunder- Valley, NAPA COUNTY. lich & Wunderlich Contrg. Cp., P.O. Box 359, Palo Alto, \$7,292,-214, for 2.6 mi. RR rdbed gr. & 13.3 mi. hwy. rdbed. gr. & surf., etc. betw. Wick's Corner, 6 mi. N. Oroville & Jarbo Gap, BUTTE

OAKLAND, Contract awarded to Rose & Matoza Const. Inc., P.O. Box 2007. Castro Valley. \$228,702, for grade, surf., drain, etc., Castro Valley, Blvd. from Redwood Rd. to Storbridge Ave., Eden Townshop, ALAMEDA COUNTY.

PATTERSON, Contret. awarded to H. Sykes, P.O. Box 626, Patterson, \$96,994, for const. & inst. conc. & gutters along streets in Impymt. Dist. 56, Patterson, Calif.

MAY 31, 1957

SAN BRUNO, Contract awarded to Petersen Const. Co., 715 Camino Real, San Bruno, \$164,000, for const. of 2nd story && compl. of War Memorial Bldg, in city of San Bruno, SAN awarded to David C. Walker, P. MATEO COUNTY.

A. G. Raisch Co., P.O. Box 458, Bldg. & Park, in city of Sebasto-San Rafael, \$346,772, for surf. pol, SONOMA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, Contract county highways in Berryessa

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Contract awarded to Wheelwright Const. Co., 2300 E Ave., Ogden, Utah, \$291.264, for 3.672 mi. 21/2" rdmix bit. surf. road & const. one conc. bridge over 20' span, sec. of SR 162, betw. Pineview Dam & Eden, WEBER COUNTY, UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Contract awarded to L. A. Young Const. Co. & Vernal Sand & Gravel Co., 110 S. - 2nd W., Richfield, Utah, \$139,867, for 3.660 mi. 2" rdmix bit. surf. on SR 21, betw. Wah Wah Springs & Wah Wah Summit, BEAVER COUN-TY, UTAH.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, Contract awarded to Silver State Const. Co., Fallon, Nev., \$888,-934, for const. por. of PHS on US 50, betw. 3 mi. E. of Silver Springs & Leeteville, approx. 14.476 mi. lgth., in CHURCHILL & LYON COUNTIES.

-SEBASTOPOL, Contract O. Box 191, Cloverdale, \$318,486, NAPA, Contract awarded to for const. Ives Mar Memorial

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Sacramento in High Gear

By PAUL EDGECOMBE, ERNIE NELSON, EDW. HEARNE and BOB SORNSEN, Business Representatives

After many late spring interruptions, all dirt moving projects are in full operation in the Sacramento area. The sun is shining and the dirt is flying. With this situation our large out of work List has reduced considerably. In a few weeks all phases in the construction industry involving concrete and asphalt paving will

be under way. The nature of several of these jobs is such that they will furnish a wide scope of employment from the beginning to the final stage. This office has cleared more operating engineers this past month than ever before. This has been made possible by the extensive highway and air-field construction projects.

Gordon Ball, Inc., has crews working on both Mather and McClellan Fields. A lot of preliminary work had to be done before these projects could get rolling full speed. Extension and widening of runways and building facilities are involved in these two jobs amounting to over 91/2 million dollars.

A. Teichert & Son have the bulk of their equipment busy on Highway 99 at Galt and on Highway 50 from Brighton to Nimbus. They are just starting on their \$1,696,886 pumping plants and levee construction flood control project on the American River.

H. Earle Parker has crews at Newcastle freeway job on Highway 40. At Hirshdale, a two-mile detour section of rugged terrain. Hope Valley, a widening job, thus keeping quite a crew of good engineers busy.

Clyde Woods is getting quite a cut made on the huge rock job on Highway 50 at Pacific House. She's a "toughie" with the rough going and traffic obstacles. Supt. Andy Weisner has her coming his way now.

John Delphia and Fred Early are moving dirt at Camino, won't be long before they will be ready for the paving as their hot plant is now being erected.

McCammon & Wunderlich's job and Frederickson, Watson & | Rear Chainman 2.80 Ransome Co. job on Highway 40 is progressing.

On the Rocky Ridge road, Stecker & Scott are coming along fine. This is a mighty rocky strip.

The Freeport Blvd. widening job is moving again since Mc-Gillivary got the swimming pool drained. It was only two blocks long and two lanes wide. Homer Flint is moving the muck.

Brighton Sand and Gravel, J. R. Reeves and Granite Construction Co. are busy on various grading jobs, scattered around town.

Pipeline work is going full blast. Engineers Limited and Joe Young have crews working both ends toward the middle on the 6" line following the S.P. right-of-way over the Sierras. Engineers are scattered from 50 to 60 miles on this job.

Hood Construction has moved across the line into Sacramento County on their construction of this line from Stockton to Roseville.

Another link on the deep water channel was awarded recently to Eugene Luhr & Co. from Columbia, Ill., who had a low bid of \$1,094,610 for the toe drain section. Work hasn't begun as yet.

Prospects of a good year is in the making in the Sacramento area. It was late in starting but some of the winter slack is being taken up.

We are happy to report to the Brother engineers in the Sacramento area that we have another equipment shop signed on agreement with Local No. 3.

Industrial Tractor Sales are now employing Local No. 3 mechanics in their shop. They are a fine bunch of fellows and you will be seeing them on various service jobs in the field. That No. 3 button looks mighty good.

Now that the jobs are rolling, don't get lax with the safety rules. It might be your life. Pause for a moment and think.

Be sure and check to see if you are getting the proper rates negotiated in the new agreement. Retroactive to May 1, 1957.

BLOOD BANK

Our sincere thanks go to Ernest B. Kennedy and Lindsey Augustus who donated to our Blood Bank since the last report. Remember to help replenish our Blood Bank. It's your way of helping a brother Engineer or his family.

Remember this office is open every Thursday 8 a.m. through 8 p.m. Other week days, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Closed Satur-



RADIOLOGICAL monitor at Springfield, Ill., food store uses "survey meter" to measure mock "fallout" during Operation Alert 1956. Thousands of these and similar instruments are being stockpiled, and personnel are being trained by the Federal Civil Defense Administration against the day when they would provide the only way to detect "hot" areas and warn people to avoid contaminated articles.

(Photo by J. L. Green, Department of Public Health, Springfield, Ill.)

BIG GAINS IN THE IS

By OTTO E. NEVER, Business Representative

The Islands of Hawaii report progress; not only in organizing, but in recognition of the rights of the members of Local No. 3.

No longer does an employer fire an operator because he is a union member; and no longer does an employer attempt to continually chisel on an operator's pay. Such practices, as paying fifty to seventy-five cents an hour below Davis Bacon, is becoming history. We hope to see more mainland contracting firms here in the islands working on joint ventures with the local contractors.

Much of the equipment here been junked years ago. Many of learned that worn out equipment is a liability. When they lose money on the job, they would be fired and blackballed, and he was. The result was that he and his family would go hungry. One lesson like that and the wages, suffer any humiliation, just to keep a job. This feeling still prevails; many of the native workers are afraid to join a union because they see visions of unemployment and hunger for themselves and family. Once assured of union security, how-

ever, we have some of the most loyal members in Local No. 3.

Here in these islands, there is no such word in organized labor as discrimination, as to race, color or creed. The equal rights are accepted, no laws are needed, any one man who can get along with others in his craft and do his job well, earns the respect of everyone; respect and the absence of discrimination is

earned, not legislated.

Our wages here are still too is war surplus that should have far below the mainland in both construction, and for our memthe small contractors have not bers in Federal employment. We are working on it continuously and as far as the Federal employees are concerned, we chisel on wages. Formerly if a are working alone. Other crafts man complained, he was told he are taking a free ride. After all, the Engineers have always had to pioneer the way.

In our expanding efforts here, we now have joint offices with employee would work for any the carpenters at Lihue, Kauai, with Ray Aki as representative; at Hilo, Hawaii, Brother Dan Barnes is our representative. Brother Barnes will also look after the island of Haui

> The last order for men at Eniwetok has been filled, but we expect another order by the time the "News" goes to press. A combined meeting of the

construction divisions, and Federal employees division was held on Friday, May 24th. Ninety-five members were in attendance. The following brothers were elected as officers for the construction division: Chairman William E. Wright, Jr., Vice-Chairman Dick Richards, Recording Secretary John B. Kepilino, Sgt.-at-Arms Andrew Abraham, and Conductor James Apao. The following brothers were also obligated this night: (PHNSY) Reynold Freitas, Canuto Ginete, Frank De Mello, Henry Elderts, Richard G. Mason, Antone F. Rapoza, Eilva Revera, Ernest Robello, Sr.; (STATE TILE) David Carvalho; (3D) Daniel Braz; (3B) Joseph Cantil; (3) George Hepa, Lawrence Tavares, and David Takason, Sr.

The following brothers from shift: Koon Lum Au, Oliver Bright, Henry Y. S. Chow, Philip Under this paragraph any C. Lau, and Frank Sampaio.

Brothers Wilbur F. Collis and Ernest T. Kai were reported ill and in the hospital. The Sick Committee took the necessary steps to see that they were well

We have signed a union shop and preferential hiring contract with Flynn-Learner, a scrap iron company.

We have asked for contracts from the Honolulu Builders and Territorial Contractors. They are asking for an election.

We have asked permission from the Navy to visit Midway, and we have an organizing committee working there now. We also have organizers on Guam

Our success so far has been obtained through the help and they finish their training. It is cooperation of the members. We can't help but report progress under such conditions.

AGC Field Survey Terms Told trol points governing construction operations" shall be defined should leave little room for ar-By AL BOARDMAN, "

BILL MINAHAN &

ART PENNEBAKER, Bus. Reps.

This is part of the A.G.C. Agreement dealing exclusively with Brothers in the 3E Classification:

May 1, May 1 1957 1958 Chief of Party ..\$3.62 \$3.385 Instrument Man 3.33 3.55 Grade Setter 3.19 3.40 (Dams & Highway only)

Head Chainman, Rodman, Grade Setter 3.00 3.20 3.00 (7 Bay Counties)

Rear Chainman 2.75 3.00 (All other Counties)

The classifications herein referred to shall apply only to Employes covered hereby, regularly employed in field survey work, excluding Individual Employer, executive, administrative or supervisory personnel, professional or office engineering personnel, draftsmen, estimators, timekeepers, messenger boys, guards, clerical help or field help, and excluding the use of survey instruments normally used by any other employes in the performance of their duties,

This means that these workmen are not covered by the agreement unless they are actually doing Field Survey work.

Field survey work shall be that work performed by such Employes in connection with the establishment of control points governing construction operations when performed by the Individual Employer on any type of home, office or commercial building construction. "Con-

tion operations" shall be defined as such vertical and horizontal controls as must be established in connection with site preparation work before actual construction can get underway. On commercial, office or multi-storied buildings, site preparation work in connection with the establishement of control points governing construction operations on locations and elevations of fills, excavations, piles, caissons, and utilities shall be considered to be field survey work.

We have here defined field survey work on home, office or commercial building construction. There has been some doubt in the Contractors' minds about the meaning of "field survey

Press Monopoly Widens Its Grip

growing danger of newspaper monopoly has come from President Joseph F. Collis of the sponsibility. American Newspaper Guild, the newsmen's union.

of the AFL-CIO's American Fed- ferred to classifications and conerationist, Collis quoted the ditions shall not apply. finding of a university study Of course we don't that "in 1910 there were 689 Individual Employer responsible American cities having com- for something he has no control peting daily papers. In 1954 there were only 37."

Moreover, said Collins, in 1954 "local newspaper monopolies existed in 94 per cent of U.S. cities having daily papers. Eighteen states had no cities with competing dailies." This trend has continued since 1954.

"The danger," Collis pointed out, "lies in the conformity of newspaper monopolies. The Boston Post (now dead), for exmajor Democratic newspaper in of our Brothers. New England.

"In many of our cities newspaper readers get only one side of any question concerning the no Inspectors and therefore did public welfare-the side of the not want to be responsible for local newspaper monopoly," Collis noted, "And in so many cities that side is the anti-labor, pro-big business, pro-Republi- 28, 1957 at 8 P.M. at 474 Valencan side,"

gument.

On all types of heavy, highway and engineering construction, when Individual Employer required by contracting authority to furnish own field survey service or when Individual Employer at his own discretion hires Employes to perform field survey work, then in such instances, such work shall come within the classifications herein mentioned.

This is essentially the same as the old agreement and still means that 3E members do all the survey work.

On engineering projects where there is no Chief of Party and where there is an Instru- the Shipyard were obligated the ment man employed who is following day (May 25th) at the required to work from drawings office as they were on swing or plans, he shall be classified and paid as Chief of Party.

A forceful warning of the Instrument man who is given the responsibility of a Party Chief will get paid for that re-

For any field survey work beyond the direct control of the taken care of. Writing in the current issue Individual Employers, the re-

Of course we don't hold the

The Union will cooperate with the Individual Employer in the placing of student engineering trainees, so long as it does not materially affect the normal employment of regular Employes.

These men are the future and Eniwetok. Engineers who will make up much of our membership when opinion engendered by local only good sense to give these Engineering students a hand when it is possible to do so withample, was the last remaining out jeopardizing the jobs of any

> This Agreement does not cover Inspectors.

The Individual Employer hires them in this Agreement.

The next quarterly meeting of 3-E will be held on Friday, June cia Street, San Francisco.





always uses his head on the job."