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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS

DISTRICT MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST, 1958:

6th Stockton, Engineers' Bldg. 7th Sacramento, C.E.L.T. Bldg.

12th San Jose, Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa

14th Oakland, 2315 Valdez

MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED TO GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE A special order of business will take place at each of the above scheduled meetings. MEMBERS WILL BE NOMINAT-ED FROM THE FLOOR OF THE MEETING AND ELECTED BY THE VOTE OF THE MEMBERS PRESENT TO SERVE ON OCAL No. 3's GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE. PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND YOUR DISTRICT AREA MEETING AND PARTICIPATE IN THE ELECTION AND FORMATION OF THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

HONOR ROLL OF BLOOD DONORS

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MOURN HARRY METZ

As we go to press with the Engineers News, word is received on the death of Bro. Harry Metz, which occurred July 17 at Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame. Bro. Metz was a business agent of Local 3 and was a regional vice-president of the State Federation of Labor. He had been in ill health for the past few months.

PROPOSITION 18

Open Shop Proposal, A Threat to Every Segment of Population

(Editor's note: Because the campaign against the compulsory open shop-Proposition 18 on the November ballot-has been officially launched by the entire labor movement, it is most important that our members be fully aware of what it is and what it means. For this reason, we are reprinting in its entirety, the detailed explanation which appeared in the San Francisco Labor Council's paper. READ THIS SPECIAL ARTICLE . . . PASS IT ON TO YOUR FAMILY AND THERE WILL BE NO NEED TO URGE YOU TO REGISTER AND TO VOTE . . . YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THAT THIS MEASURE IS DEFEATED!)

Proposition 18 on your ballot in the general election on November 4 carries the seemingly innocuous title of "EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS." Because it directly affects you, your job, your living standards, you will want to know exactly what is involved in this proposition.

Stripped of all its trimmings, the question you will be asked to decide is just this: Shall the union shop (or any form of union security) be arbitrarily and absolutely prohibited

But this basic question drags in its wake a whole train of other important questions. The implications of Proposition 18 reach out to your job and your union, to your family and your standard of living-the house you live in, the food on your dinner table, the shoes your children wear.

In this article, we undertake to explore some of the vital implications of Proposition 18, to track down the ways in which it affects you.

I. What it is not

You may be told that Proposi-

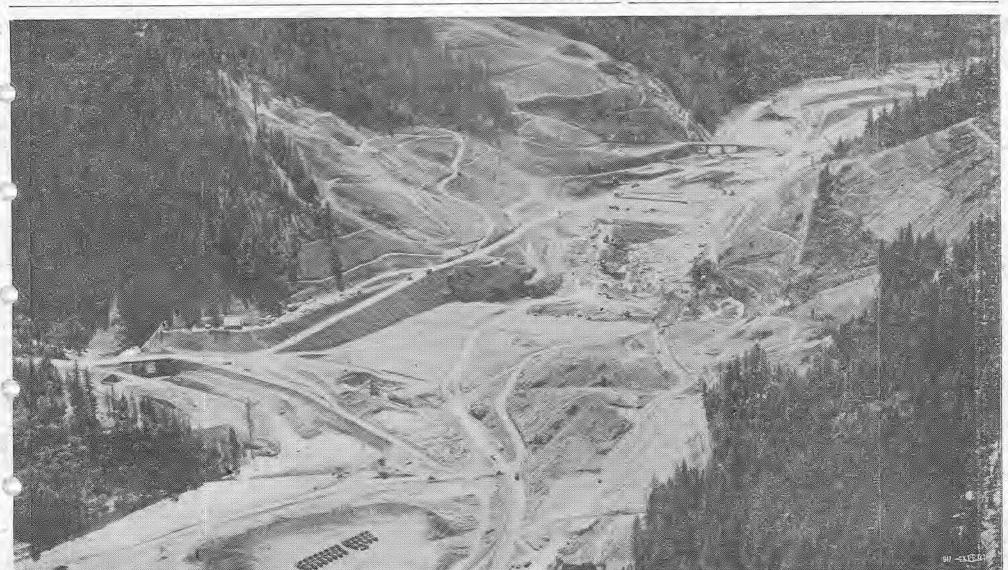
tion 18 is aimed at establishing where else. Their "right to of law in a number of other kind. states. It was also the name that description of the law.

The fact is that it creates Americans who have been out ions. But-there is not one word of work this year, a good many in the entire proposition that live in states with "right to could have avoided even one sin-work" laws. These millions could gle case, large or small, of corer in San Francisco or any-

your right to work. This is the work" law provided no work name given to the same kind nor any "right to work" of any

THE NEWSPAPERS recently was rejected by the Attorney have given bold headlines to the Generals of Washington, Idaho wrongdoings of a number of unand California as a totally false ion officials as revealed by the McClellan Committee. Consequently, you are likely to be neither a job nor any right to told that this proposition is ina job. Among the millions of tended to end corruption in untell you that they were just as ruption. You may feel the remeunemployed as any jobless work- dy for corruption is an active

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TRINITY DAM SITE—On the denuded and dry bed of the Trinity River between two barriers will rise a man-made mountain. It will be the Trinity Dam, a quarter of a mile wide at its base and 465 feet high -the mightiest earth-fill dam in the world. In the

picture, looking downstream, the river (bottom) has been blocked off and flows left under a bridge to the diversion tunnel inlet. Near the top of the picture, beyond a small barrier to block return flow, the river flows out of the tunnel, under a bridge and along its

normal bed towards Lewiston. Water has been pumped out between the two barriers, and men and equipment are cleaning the site for the dumping of the dam's 9 million cubic-foot, clay core.

Proposition 18 Threatens All Californian

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and vigilant membership or in the laws against embezzlement and theft. Or you may think we need still further laws; that question is still under study in Congress. Wherever you think the remedy is, though, you will not find it in this proposition.

You are likely to be told, too, that it will restore democracy in unions. Whether you believe only a few unions are undemocratic or that all unions are undemocratic, you will find nothing in this proposition that will restore democracy to a union where it is lacking. The proposition makes no distinction between a democratic or a dictatorial union or between an honest union or a dishonest one. It falls with an equally heavy hand on every union.

II. What it is

Down through the years, this kind of proposition has carried lot of names-often highsounding, just as often misleading and, most of the time, downright dishonest. But no matter what it is called, it is the open shop. In this case it would be imposed by law, so it is fair to call it the compulsory open shop.

In its simplest, non-toxic form, the open shop means that you do not have to belong to a union or join a union to get a job or keep it.

But it just isn't that simple. For example:

A grocery clerk in Reno, Nevada, in 1951 was paid \$69.30 for a 44-hour week-just 70 cents a week less than a grocery clerk in San Francisco. In 1952, Nevada passed a "right to work" law, in effect identical to Proposition 18.

In January, 1958, the Reno clerk was being paid \$76.56 and he was still working a 44-hour week. But the an Francisco clerk was receiving \$93 for a 40-hour week-\$13.44 a week more than the Reno clerk. In addition, the San Francisco clerk had obtained, through his union, a welfare plan, a pension plan, premium pay for night work, three weeks' vacation after five years of serv ice. Union security made the difference—a difference that costs the Reno clerk close to \$25 a week or nearly \$1300 a year.

HOW DOES an open shop accomplish this? Basically, it creates an unlimited, no-holdsbarred competition for work. Jobs are given the lowest bidder-the worker who will accept a few dollars less or put in a few hours more and forget to ask for his overtime. With every man competing to stay on the job, your working conditions would very quickly break down and in time disappear.

The open shop, also, makes it possible for an employer to make sure he never has to deal with a union of his employees -and it wouldn't matter whether it was an honest union or a crooked one, a democratic union or a dictatorial one. He could refuse to hire any man with a union card, discourage his employees from joining a union, replace those who were brave enough to insist. He could fire a man who complained about the job or his treatment on the job. And because, under an open shop, you stand alone, the employer dictates the wages you get, the hours you work, the conditions on your job. Your only choice is to take it-or leave it.

You would be helpless to strike. You would have no assurance of support in the shop or outside. Strikebreakers, under an open shop, are quickly JUNE 16, 1958

"free riders" than members, your union would be unable to finance a strike or even to conduct effective negotiations.

YOUR UNION would gradually crumble, hurried along by the members who desert, undermined by non-union replacements and by the employer's resistance. Or your union could become an easy target for an employer's attack. Easily-recruited strikebreakers or non-union replacements would speed its disintegration.

It happened to the longshoremen and maritime unions on San Francisco's waterfront after World War I. It happened to plumbers, molders, carpenters and most building trades generally under the so-called American Plan in the mid-twenties. It was a general condition in in-



dustry during the depression of the thirties. There is strong evidence that it is happening today in "right to work" states like Arizona or Utah or Florida, just as it happened to the grocery clerks in Nevada.

III. But why?

Proposition 18 involves a basic contradiction. It is put forward, they will tell you, to protect the working man and woman, to "free" you from the domination of "too powerful" unions. But it is put forward by men and groups who have opposed virtually every important effort to raise living standards, to protect the rights and welfare of working men and wom-

This contradiction is sharpest when you look at some of the your union is honest or demopeople who are sponsoring cratic. 'right to work' legislation, not only in California but in other states and across the nation.

California's lame-duck senator, William F. Knowland, is perhaps the most obvious example. Knowland rested a major part of his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor of California on the right to work. He has given every indication that his fall campaign will put even more emphasis on this issue. He poses, in this respect, as the knight on a white horse who will rescue

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, contract awarded to LeGrand Johnson Const. Co., Inc., 639 E. 1st So., Logan, Utah, \$491,243, for const. ptmx. bit. surf. rd., sect. of U.S. No. 89 beg. junc. of U.S. No. 89 & SR No. 101 E'ly for 1.8 plus mi., etc., CACHE COUN-TY, Utah.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., 873 81st Ave., Oakland, & Ransome Co., 4030 Hollis St., Emeryville, \$2,617,-777, for 4.6 mi. 4-lane freeway, etc. betw. 0.9 mi. W. of Magra overhead & 0.5 mi. W. of Monte Vista, PLACER COUNTY.

and easily available. With more the downtrodden worker from employee, after a trial period, adopted by our Congress and

slavery. YET THE RECORD clearly shows that Knowland, in all his cast a vote for the laws that industry and business - nearly ability insurance. effectively safeguard workers four out of every five union and their rights. He voted for the Taft-Hartley law and he voted later against its repeal—but of union security. And these are put this obvious vote aside. He the reasons: has voted against the extension of social security and minimum wages to large groups of Americans; he has voted against public housing and slum clearance; he supported proposals to ease the taxes on large corporations while opposing any tax relief for the wage-earner or small business man; he opposed TVA public development of water and power; he opposed fair employment practices, supported a bill that would have legalized segregation; he has supported every effort to maintain the filibuster as a device for sidetracking civil rights and other progressive legislation.

But Knowland is not alone. Nationally, he keeps company with the National Association of Manufactures and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, both powerful employer organizations who oppose every proposal that promises some help to working men and women. In California, he enjoys the support of the Oakland Tribune and the powerful Los Angeles Times interests -both of them avowed opponents of everything the labor movement has worked for. On his side, too, are the Associated Farmers and California Association of Employers; they, too, are bitter opponents of progressive legislation and unions. And these are just a sample.

THE POINT is that these people have an ulterior purpose in sponsoring right to work legislation. The employers and the financial interests see it as a tool to cut the labor movement down to the size they consider appropriate. The politicians see it as a useful masquerade to make them appear as the "people's friend."

The compulsory open shop makes good sense-for them. Any savings out of your paycheck, multiplied a hundred or a million times, are reflected in profits-their paycheck. They are traditionally opposed to unionism and what it stands for and they don't care whether

This is the one, clear, unmistakable clue to their real intentions-not what they say they want, but what they actually expect to gain from it. What they expect to gain, it is plain, can only be achieved at your expense.

IV. The union shop

For more than a hundred years, the American worker has fought, often bitterly and desperately, to establish and maintain his right to bargain collectively through a union of his own choice. The open shop emspies, blacklists, the "yellow fought back, most of all, with the power to hire and firea few hours more, firing the worker who was willing to stand tial pension plans. up for a decent wage, decent working conditions and fair the result of the increased bartreatment on the job.

hold, union security became other single factor, has made their first line of defense. It possible. But the results have usually took the form of the not ended there. We have seen union shop which required the more and more favorable laws concern us.

the shop. The union shop now agreements contain provisions for the union shop or some kind

1. THE UNION SHOP is the best insurance against employer efforts to undermine the union.

2. By bringing all the employees into the union, the union shop comes closer than any other way to matching the ecoof the employer.

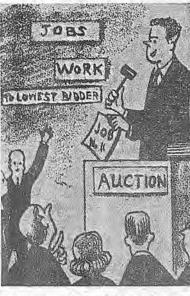
3. The union shop is purely voluntary. It can only come about when it is supported and endorsed by a majority of the workers and the employer. (It is the complete opposite of the compulsory open shop, for the union shop is left entirely to free negotiations and voluntary agreement between the union and the employer. The compulsory open shop, on the other hand, would impose the open shop on all, employers and unions alike by force of law.)

4. THE UNION SHOP is the direct application of majority rule to employer-employee relations. It gives every worker involved the opportunity to share equally in all the decisions, as well as the responsibilities, of his union contract. It gives every worker a voice and vote on the conditions that affect him directly and personally.

5. Federal law requires the union to bargain for all the employees. Union security is recognized as the fair and democratic way of requiring employees who share equally in the benefits to share, too, in the decisions and the costs of obtaining them. The union shop is merely the application of the principle of majority rule to employer - employee relations business and industry.

V. Look what's happened

Basically, the union shop is important to you, as a working man or woman, because it multi-



plies your bargaining power a hundred- or even a thousandployers fought back with labor fold. Under the security of the union shop, we have seen our dog" contract that forced a man, living standards improved. in order to get a job, to swear Wages have been increased, he would not join a union. He hours reduced. Conditions on the job have been made more favorable; fair treatment has hiring the worker who would been insured. We have estabwork for a few dollars less or lished health and welfare plans and many unions enjoy substan-All this has come about as

gaining power that the union Once unions gained a foot- shop, perhaps more than any

to join the union representing Legislature. We have won min a majority of the employees in imum wage laws, Social Security protection, workmen's compenpublic life, has seldom, if ever, is well established in American sation, unemployment and dis-

> And we have won fairer treatment under the tax laws, bigger, better school systems, hos pitals, and other health and welfare services.

But most important of all, increased bargaining power, der the protection of the union shop, offers the major hope for continuing to make new gains for working toward the improvement of many more conditions nomic and bargaining strength and the elimination of many other social and economic p.

> have constantly pressed for every kind of private and public policy which will maintain the full strength of the nation'purchasing power. For tha chasing power underlies and prosperity and better living standards for all. And it has been made possible mainly by the security that comes from

IT HAS BEEN the unions who

To the employer, it has me stability and harmony in inqustrial relations. It has meant greater productivity on the job and a prosperous economy . which to do business.

the union shop.

To the housewife, it has meant a growing paycheck to pay the bills, feed and clothe her i ily, and put a little aside. Perhaps no paycheck was ever enough for what we want and what we legitimately need. But a union paycheck buys far more -including hope for improvement-than any open-shop . ./check ever written.

ity group, who is the victim discrimination and segregation, it has meant the strong and lasting support of one major force in the community for civil ri laws, for fair employment practices, for equal opportunity in education and employment. V have not yet accomplished enough in this area, but Proposition 18 won't speed the job; if anything, it will slow it de 1.

To the member of the minor-

To the business and proressional man, it has meant an increased opportunity for great earnings. Full employment and growing living standards call for more business, for more doctors and dentists and lawyers and technicians. And the u. r movement has been the prime mover for full employment ar-

VI. The big picture

Looking back at the total c ture, this is how it adds up. Union organization and collec

tive bargaining stand at the ve foundation of the jobs and liv ing standards of every Ameri can who works for a living. Un ion security is the keystone in that foundation. Remove 1 4 stone and the whole building collapses. It is not only the unions tha

will be buried in that collapse it will bury the jobs and the un ion wages and working condi tions of millions of Califu in workers-yours included. It wil bury the living standards in yehome—the house you live in, the food on your dinner table, the shoes your children wear. It wil bury the purchasing power and full employment that are .he very foundation of the prosper ity that supports all of us. Pr haps most of all, it will but the hopes of all of us for stil higher living standards, fo greater and more equal ornor tunity, for a continuing a ac cratic voice in the affairs of ou country and community the





FLAG PRESENTATION-Highlight of the recent recordlattering Blood Bank Day of San Mateo County Building Trades Council at Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank was the presentation of a new flag. Mrs. Melena Elliott, left, widow of Chet Elliott, gives the flag to Mrs. Paul Hanzlik, administrator of the blood bank, on behalf of the council. Center, Bill Raney, who succeeded Brother Chet as senior San Mateo business agent of Operating Engineers inion 3, and who served as chairman for the Blood Bank Day. The ay was dedicated to Chet.

San Mateo, Hub of the Peninsula

y BILL RANEY and JERRY DOWD, Business Representatives If the last two months could be considered a criteria, there is no recession in San Mateo County. Our out-of-work list is composed almost entirely of "C" men. Class "A" men are at a premium-some of whom have gone out on two jobs in one day.

Rubber tire men have been in short supply with many of them

being very choosy about who ney are willing to work for. Too bad this condition couldn't last | Blade men. Now the orders throughout the winter.

H. Earl Parker's job is the biggest in the county and is still going full bore, two shifts of nine hours, with over 70 engineers mployed. Utah's Industrial Park dirt job is slowing down considerably. This has been one of the best jobs for the past few months with hardly any turnover. Piombo has about six contracts in the area, many going ine hours and some scheduled to two shifts.

Utah Dredging Company is outfitting the dredge, Franciscan to do some work down Local 12's way. Negotiations are in progress with Ideal Cement Comany and Pioneer Sheell Company. The Olympian Dredge Company's big clam, "The Neptune" is finished and gone from the San Mateo Yacht Harbor. (Pardon the error in last month's

paper—54 passes per hour—not er minute.)

The Stockton Construction Company has a large (\$560,-000.00) storm sewer job in Burlingame. Twin 90" concrete pipes down narrow suburban streets. It is quite a job to keep These streets open to traffic.

L. C. Smith has been awarded a \$96,000.00 street job in the City of San Mateo.

Lowrie Paving Company has job for \$115,000 and the other or \$45,000.

E. T. Haas was awarded a \$95,000 sewer job in Belmont.

Charles Harney has the street work in Industrial Park of Utah's in South San Francisco for \$83,000.00. We can expect some traffic

oblems along Bayshore in the near future as a 2.2 mile section of the Freeway between San Mateo and Burlingame is to be landscaped with 101,306 plants and shrubs. They will need a lot of —ah—fertilizer.

Most subdivisions that have any land left are becoming active again after a year and a half of hibernating, such as, Oddstad, Eichler, Liebman, Parkside, McKeon and many others.

Schools in process of erection e too numerous to mention. Also two large hospital additions. Swinerton and Walberg has broken the ground on the the Employer-Employee Relanew California Teachers Association Building at Millsdale. This is about a \$1,000,000 job to their central headquarters for

all of California.

THE AGE OF TECHNICIANS

blade men, and then Finish come in asking for Finish Dozer men that can do finish blade work with a dozer. Then even more ridiculous is the finish slope dozer man on an A.C. "No, we don't want a cat or I. H. Skinner, just an A. C. specialist". Some of the new equipment is so specialized that often we are stumped. We have heavy duty mechanics that are experts on an D8 Cat but can't "gap" a spark plug, and truck specialists that can't bleed a cat injector. We have burners, welders, production welders, layout welders and now metalurgical technicians. We have apprentices, hot plant firemen, boiler firemen, deck hands, oilers, mechanics helpers, drillers helpers, crawler oilers, trenching machine oilers, grade checking oilers, non-grade checking oilers and of course lubricating engineers. Next week, Doctors of Friction.

Most of you shovel runners in the winter.

from manufacturers, seek out and attend night school classes gaining power built up with that will teach you skills not your faith, unity and dollars. normally obtainable on the job. The old cliche still stands, "In You operators, learn how to adjust your power unit. You mechanics, make a round once in if you and your family are regoperator has to put up with. You friends and co-workers to regismechanics and skinners pack the ter. It is very simple to register; same card, pay the same dues, but who works the most? It's always the man who can do the most jobs well. You would be surprised at the amount of dozer men who can't operate a carryall and the cat men who can't run rubber and the DW20 man who can't operate a DW21, the pull skinner who is lost on a 10. Better learn it, brothers, it's your bread and butter.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ACT Formerly known as the Right to Work Act but appearing on the ballot in November will be tions Act. If passed, it would mean the eventual end of your contract, your conditions, your many millions of Americans to out. wage scale. First to go would be enjoy increased incomes, health all the fringe benefits. No Health and Welfare payments, benefits.

Mateo's Blood Bank Day Was A Gala Event

San Mateo's Blood Bank Day had a real turnout on Saturday. June 21st. This biennial Building Trades event shattered all previous records in blood donations; 169 donors showed up ready to give blood and stayed on for a sumptuous breakfast. The day was dedicated to the memory of our late Brother Chet Elliot with Mrs. Elliot presenting an American flag to the Blood Bank on behalf of the Building Trades Council. Bro. Al Milanovich, owner of the Turf and Paddock Club in San Mateo, brought in eight donors who helped to boost the Engineer's participation to 31. Plumbers Local No. 467 bested the Engineers with 41, while the Teamsters Locals No. 216 and 28 and the Carpenters Local No. 162 had 29, etc. Your Business Representative Bill Raney furnished the promised wheelbarrow ride down "B" Street in San Mateo to a king-sized gloating plumber (age, 11/2 years). Many thanks to all those who helped and particularly to the blood donors whose names appear (under San Mateo) on this month's HONOR

Special mention must be made for the fine work done by Mrs. Hanslick, Blood Bank Administrator, and Les Simonds, Building Trades Business Manager, who did such a fine job of coordinating all activities. Brother Al Boardman served as "Apprentice Bus Boy" and after the workout he got, he can probably qualify for a journeyman's card!

time would be straight time. Then what are you going to do when the non-union man tells the boss he will work for a dollar an hour less than you would work? Then another "fink" says he will work 50c cheaper than that. What will you do? Poke him in the nose? And end up in jail? The "scab" will still be in, doing your job and you can't get him off. Neither could your union-if you still had one. This doesn't happen now because of our agreement. If the measure passes, we will never again have know that if you can't run con- such an agreement. 51% of the ventional Northwest and Elec- vote will put it in. It would take trics, and all attachmens, sticks, a nearly impossible 2/3 vote to hoe, clam, drag and crane, you get rid of it—after all your conwill have to go a little hungry ditions are gone. If this bill should pass, do you think it will The whole idea is, if you have make any more work in the winthe slightest opportunity to ter? No. and you probably would learn how to operate a different not have earned enough the rig, trade off with another oper- previous summer to draw your two good jobs in Millbrae, one ator. Write for technical data unemployment insurance either

You now have a strong barunion there is strength.'

Please brothers, check to see awhile so you'll know what the istered to vote! Urge all your and city hall or the county court house has registrars. There are 5 registrars in the same building as your union office in San Mateo on "B" Street. If you did not vote at the last General Election, you had better check. The voter who can vote but does not, just puts another vote in Knowland's pocket.

It takes about five minutes to register. It may take fifty years to undo the damage that could be done by the lack of one vote. CAN'T DO IT ALONE.

Unions have contributed to America enjoying the highest standard of living in civilization history. Unions have helped and welfare and old age security

First we are asked to furnish no pension, etc. Then all over- Many people who have never between the employer and em- ployee Relations Act."

The City by the Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO HITS THE SEASON'S PEAK

By DAN MATTESON, BILL METTZ and HAROLD LEWIS **Business Representatives**

Construction in the San Francisco area has finally hit the neak season and most of the brothers are busy and happily employed. We hope to see everyone working in the near future.

Last week Guy F. Atkinson Company was successful bidder on the southern portion of the freeway. This will be a large job and

something for the brothers to look forward to.

The Olympic Dredging Company have been awarded more work on berths No. 3 and No. 7 . . this additional work will keep several of our members busy for some time as it will work on a three shift basis.

McGuire & Hester are winding up their Candlestick Point sewer job and will soon move on to the Islais Creek Sewer Project. The brothers employed by this company are all well pleased.

The Pacific Pavement Company manages to keep busy throughout the city. They now have another small job repaving street and sidewalk openings.

We reached a satisfactory contract renewal with Consolidated Western Pipe Company at South City. The new contract calls for a 15c hourly wage increase, retro-active to June 1st, 1958 and an additional 4c to be paid as of January 1st, 1959. In addition to this we also obtained a \$2.50 monthly increase in health and welfare (effective June 1st, 1958) which will make it possible for the member to receive better benefits. The vacation clause was extended so that a member will be entitled to three weeks vacation after 12 years; instead receive half paid holiday before Christmas and New Year's.

negotiating with the Shipbuild-crusade AGAINST PROPOSIing Industry and after five TION NO. 18!

weeks, we are making some good progress. We hope to have a full report for the next issue of the Engineer's News.

Your business representatives have also started an organizing campaign among the "dumps" in the San Francisco area. We are happy to announce that the Islis Greek Dumps located on Third Street & Arthur Avenue have gone along 100 per cent with us. If any of the Brother Engineers have anything to dispose of . . . drop in and patronize a good Union Dump . . . Sounds like a joke, eh? Guess we should say a good Union BUSINESS!

Bethlehem Shipyards are going along at a great pace. Many of our members are employed in the shipyard working on new ships, and ship repair,

Now that the 4th of July is over we can look forward to Labor Day and another nice three day week end in September! In speaking of LABOR DAY and SEPTEMBER . . . this year is more important than ever. Remind your friends and relatives that if they haven't registered to vote that September 11th, is the deadline . . . LABOR NEEDS ALL YOUR VOTES in order to defeat Proposition No. 18, the "right-to-work" issue masquerof after 15 years, continuous em- ading on the ballot under the ployment. Employees will also title of Employer-Employee Relations. Read Brother Garman's report in this issue of the Engi-We are now in the process of neers News and join the Union's

Engineers Set 'Family Night' Vith Haggerty as Speaker

Operating Engineers Union 3 will hold a big, entertaining and educational "Family Night" for all members and their families, other union families and the public, on Friday night, July 25, at 7:30, in San Mateo High School Auditorium.

C. J. (Neil) Haggerty, secrewill be free to all.

Local 3 officers said there will be no hard chairs for this meetimportance, affecting our jobs, our future standard of living and the health and welfare of our families."

In addition to the main sub-building on that occasion.

tary of the State Federation of ject, Proposition 18 (the open abor, and Matt Tobriner, na- shop law), other matters, such tionally known San Francisco Ia- as Knowlandism, federal legislabor attorney, will be the princi- tion against unions, and the regpal speakers at the affair, which istration campaign, will be discussed.

A special invitation has been extended to those families who ing. "The seats are soft in the missed the previous meeting on auditorium, and you'll be able to these subjects, held by the San listen in comfort to our best Mateo County Non-Partisan Edspeakers on subjects of crucial ucational Committee on "Right to Work" Laws at the SMHS auditorium.

Hundreds of people were unable to get into the jampacked.

held construction or industrial ployee. jobs are unaware of what the collective bargaining process actually is or why it came to be. The Union Shop is designed to make collective bargaining work | definitely influence an employer. effectively.

A single employee is helpless in dealing with an employer. Individual bargaining has been proven unsatisfactory to the Collective bargaining them, is worker because the employer one of the most important tools could almost always wait him a union man has. Let's keep it

and bargain collectively, the will appear on the November workers even up the balance ballot as the "Employer-Em-

There is a direct relationship between the union shop and collective bargaining. A majority of workers banded together can Collective bargaining rests on the workers acting together as a unit. That is what the word 'union" means.

Collective bargaining them, is and be certain to vote against When workers band together the Right to Work bill, which

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

Work in the North Bay area really in full swing-our out-of-work register is tapering off very fast these days. Brothers, may we again remind you to please call or drop us a card notifying you have returned to work. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated, and it will help us keep our out-of-work register up to date. Thank you! And our thanks to those who cooperate

with us on this, as we do receive word from many asking to take their name off the list.

The 550-unit armed service housing project at Hamilton Air Force Base awarded contract has been received, amount of award is \$7,154,915. A pre-job conference will be set up with the contractors Murray-Sanders & Assoc., & Geo. A. Fuller of St. Ana, California

Several contracts for Travis Air Force have been awarded recently - one for \$162,735 to H. H. Henning & Son of Stockton for Engr.-Train. Bldg. additions. Another for \$340,971 to Harbison & Mahony of Sacto. for Engr.-Nike Maint. shop. Another award to Parish Bros., Inc. & Harms Bros. of Benicia in amount of \$604,580 for Engr.-Facil. Commission & Inadequacies for Nike site at the base. Also at Travis award of \$779. 500 to Gresham Const. of Santa Clara for AF-Housing Project bldg. construction.

Several awards have recently been received for Benicia Arsenal—one contract awarded to Oliver DeSilva of San Leandro for street & road work, amount of contract is \$52,085. Another award to Underground Const. of Oakland-army-asbest. cement line-water supply system at Benicia Arsenal. Amount of this award is \$17,990. Another award to Wm. A. Smith & Martin of Los Angeles for railroad const. (Army-replace RR ties, etc.) at Iower area at Arsenal-amount of this award is \$56,933.

Another award for street and road work at Benicia Arsenal to Antioch Paving (army-subgrade & pavement). Amount of contract: \$16,578, and also to Antioch Paving, award of \$14,-787 for street & road work at Benicia Arsenal (Army-Bitum. Surfacing-roads-shop areas & patrol roads.)

Oliver DeSilva of San Leandro was also awarded contract for Army-asph. conc. surfacing at the warehouse area of the Arsenal for \$23,752.

At Mare Island - contract award of \$211,108 to Independent Iron Works of Oakland for structural steel work-Gantry Crane runways.

Parish Bros. has been awarded MORE NEWS ABOUT contract of \$21,630 for the Lake THE MEMBERS Chabot Golf Course expansion in Vallejo-city-excev. and fill

Syar & Harms awarded contract in amount of \$109,000 recently for widening and repair of Tennessee & Amador Streets in Vallejo.

F. W. Case of Newhall has just been awarded the contract for Bell Canvon Dam construction—located approximately 5 miles N. of St. Helena-earthfill. 95 ft. high & 500' crest Igth. Amount of award is \$264,-225

HIGHWAY 40

Syar & Harms on Highway 40 has the overpasses completed except for some grading with quite a lot of paving still to do.

M & K on Mare Island, by the time this goes to press, should have their sewer completed with the exception of the paving.

Joe Richards at the Vallejo Fairgrounds completing their

parking areas. Darkenwald & Vinson on the Canal at Rockville rolling along with no trouble except that they are running into a lot of rock. This job has been a smooth running job with Bill Francis as Superintendent and Brother Mell Stoddard, pusher.

grief on their end of the Canal here. on the liner and trimming machine. Here's hoping this job irons out without too much difficulty in the future.

Parish & Harms have opened up the Peterson Pit to supply material for the Nike site jobs in the Travis area.

Fredrickson Bros. are rolling along on their road work to the Denverton Nike Site.

Shanley Construction at Benicia are running into quite a lot of difficulty with a lot of caveins on their sewer job and were very fortunate not to lose two men on the cave-in on Monday. Jess Hoopes, the superintendent sheeting all of his ditch.

BASALT ROCK

Basalt Rock at McNear's Point has a fairly good sized crew working two shifts at present. Members manning this job are: Brothers Joe Korteum, Operator; Leon S. Miller, Cat Operator; W. R. Sanders, hot plant engineer; Oscar King, hot plant oiler; Richard Irwin, Shovel Operator; Dick Irwin, Mechanic; W. Grant, Operator; W. D. Harris, Mechanic; George Bushton, Wayne Coen, A. Crabb, Travis Crain, Paul Scaletti, firemanhot plant; Arthur L. Einarsson, crusher feeder; John Tessar, oiler; Dave Robertson, helper; Harry Little, Jr., helper; Pete Montoya, oiler; P. C. Evans, mechanic; John Crossman, grease truck; Melvin Galli, plant oiler; Jack Hudson, oiler.

Two of the brothers at Basalt are hospitalized at the present time due to accidents at the plant. Brother Fred Montoya, oiler is hospitalized at San Rafael General with a leg injury which occurred on the night shift at Basalt-and Brother Richard Beale was hurt on the job, caught his hand in feeder and lost part of his thumb. He pany are busy pouring the ceis at present hospitalized at St. Luke's in San Francisco. We wish them both speedy recoveries. These two accidents happened within two weeks and Johnnie Meloni in charge of the McNear's plant is keeping his fingers crossed.

Brother John Baldetta has been in Alaska for a short time but is coming back very soon.

Brother Burney Leissner was in a slight automobile accident but very fortunately came out of it with no injuries. We are glad to hear that you are okay,

Burney. Brother Sandy Mills, Sr., mechanic at Carey Brothers tells us his daughter, Juanita, who is a motorcyclist, had a smashup with Maggiora's backhoe which was parked in one of the streets in San Rafael the other night. Juanita was confined at San Rafael General—and do located near the San Jose Brick hope she is out by this time and well on the road to recovery.

Our thanks to the sole donor to our Blood Bank this past month; Brother William Avist. Seems like we should have a better turn-out than this Brothers. How about your taking time Contractors to get their section out to donate? Just takes a few minutes. We will arrange for the appointment.

Brother Randall Fouth has a H.D. 5 Dozer for hire-he will operate it. His phone is: GLenwood 6-3857. Bro. W. A. Green are busy on their Cottle Road in a hurry to free their equipof 311 Los Flores, San Rafael has a D4 Cat Loader in good working condition for hire. Bro.

Contractors having nothing but Mexico, and is making his home

November, you may do so before the deadline of September 11th . . . Be sure and register

Remember that our offices in San Rafael and Vallejo remain open until 7:00 p.m. on Thursday nights, for your convenience. Vallejo office is located at 1707

Eversharp pen yet? They are available at the cost of \$1.00. Remember, your purchase of one of these pens goes into the fund-which comes up on the November ballot.

ATTENTION BROTHERS: If you have not as yet registered for the elections coming up in so you can vote.

Solano Ave.

Have you purchased your

As this goes to press, we have received contract award to Dan Caputo Co. & Cambrian Gateway of San Jose for 1.1 mi. lgth. of freeway tog. w/frntg. roads & connect. & interchng. to be const. betw. 0.4 mi. N. of Green-

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OGDEN, awarded to M. H. Hasler Const. | ed to Arch Dam Constructors Co., & H. C. Smith, 458 S. Spring informed us he has to start tight | "Defeat the Right to Work Bill" | St., Los Angeles, \$1,101,140 for const. 1st stage, earthwork & extn. of drains, etc., Willard Mid Valley Utility Const. a Dam, Weber Basin Proj., UTAH.

> brae & 0.1 mi. S. of Greenbrae Overhead. A pre-job conference will be requested with the contractor.

UTAH, contract JUNE 19, 1958, contract awar. (Comp. of Peter Kiewit San Co., Morrisen-Knudsen Co Coker Const. Inc.) 1024 Omaha Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebi. \$29,602,497, for const. Flaming Gorge Dam & Powerplt., loc. 45 mi. N. of Vernal, DAGGT COUNTY, UTAH.

It's a Busy Summer Season For San Jose

By A. J. HOPE, T. J. STAPLETON and DANNY O. DEES, Business Representatives

After a very slow start this spring work has picked up considerably in this district. We are happy to report that our out-of-work list is nearly depleted.

Piazza Paving are busy on their \$104,740 contract readying the roadway for a major facelifting that will result in a broad highway of four lanes stretching from Guadalupe River to Bookson Ave. Work is also in progress on the new bridge across the Guadalupe River at Fox Ave. Art Bodenhammer and his men are working on a \$100,000 contract for the realignment of Guadalupe River behind the Rosemary Tract. These three jobs alone total over \$12,350,000 worth of

for some time to come. Lew Jones Construction Comment for a new parking apron at the Municipal Airport and plans are ready for an access road that will open up this sector of the Airport for an indus-

traffic improvement and should

keep many of the Brothers busy

trial park. P & E Construction Company have started work on their 42three weeks work left to com- tracts off Homestead Road. plete their hiway job at Los Gatos.

Bilardi Construction Company sewer on the corner of Hamilton Ave. and Los Gatos Hiway, and in this tract. have several other jobs underway also.

SUBDIVISIONS

Ince Brothers are still working on Sub-Divisions in the Cambrian Area and will soon start work on their new school job, Company. Piazza Paving are doing the grading and paving on this job. Bellicitti & Pellicciotti have two D.W. 20's and two D-8 Cats on this same job.

A. J. Raisch Co. have slowed down some on their Sub-Division work to allow the Underground of the work completed. However, A. J. Raisch have plenty of work lined up for the future.

The firm of Ed Keeble have almost completed their project of widening Alum Rock Ave. and work entering the I.B.M. Plant.

near Stevens Creek Dam and at a few instructions from Brother a good job for the boys. Hope, Bus. Rep.

job of widening El Camino Rl. ilda Ave. tie-in to the w between Santa Clara and Sunnyvale. Dan Caputo is doing the structures and Raymond Con- the Bayshore Freeway. crete Pile are doing the piling. A. J. Raisch are using the new Cat side-dump Loader to a good advantage due to the traffic conditions, which limit the working

Sondgroth Bros. are busy everywhere with new work coming up every day. At the present time they are busy on the new Senter Road and have about firm is also working on new

Silva Bros. are keeping 5 Engineers busy on the Darven far exceed anything in the Park extension, with Brother Ed have started work on their storm Vargas in charge. They are doing street work and house pads

SUNNYVALE-SANTA CLARA

Coast Grading and Paving Co., are keeping 5 Engineers busy working on new additions to the West Wood Oak Sub-Division on Lawrence Road, in Sunnyvale. Leonard Semas has started a new school job in this same

Freeman Paving are doing the street work in Bowers Park in Santa Clara and is keeping 5 Engineers busy on the Blades and Rollers. Don Cady is pushing this job.

Ed Keeble is using 4 Engineers on their job of widening Alviso Road. They are getting their cement treated base from Neary's Quarry in Los Altos.

Brandon Construction are keeping 6 Engineers busy in Lakewood Sub-Division; they are ment for their new 10,000 Sub-Santa Clara Sand & Gravel Division on Story Road. P & E Company have opened up a new | Construction are also working | Doctor says he is progress. Marshall & Haas and R & J Green is recently from New Quarry off Steven Creek Road in the Lakewood Village tract.

Chas. Hoover is using 6 Engithe present time are running neers at the Sunnyvale T ttwo shifts. Brother Al Dalton is ment Plant. He moved his sixoperating a new D-8 Cat on this yard Clam Dredge back to rejob which he is breaking in after move and reset pilings. This is

L. C. Smith has started work A. J. Raisch is busy on their on the new access road, a Math-Mathilda over-pass. This job eliminate another bottle-neck (

> Bahr & Ledoyen have gond 60,000 yards of excavation for streets at Stanford Hospital. They are using 6 Engineers on the Cobras, Dozers, etc.

Lockheed is getting their expansion program in full swing between the General Contractors, Dinwiddie and Carl Swenson and there's numerous other Sheridan Estates located off San contractors on this job. At the inch line on Williams Road, Hill Road in Menlo Park. The present time there are 60 I is which will take some time to first contract covers 40 acres neers working on this project. complete. This Firm is still busy and the homes to be built start This expansion program has on their Norcall Sub-Division off at approximately \$32,500. This kept a lot of the boys busy i the past few months and the work coming up at the Moffett Field Guided Missile Plant will

Work in the areas around Monterey, Salinas and Watsonville has eased up during t past few weeks. Granite Construction have made good progress on the widening of the river channel in Santa Cauz. This job should keep the B. .hers busy for quite some time.

PERSONALS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sympathy to the families of James Middleton, who passed away recently. All three of these Broth. ers were well known in this a: .. and will be missed by all of us.

Brother Eugene Collinge has purchased a T.D. 9 Swing Crane. His telephone number is Al ne 2-5578. Brother Collinge is interested in renting this piece of equipment.

Ray Runyon, who works for Oscar B. Holm Septic Tank service of Palo Alto, is in the hospital with a heart attack, ch he suffered on June 15. He hopes to be home in two weeks nicely.

Marysville District Begins to Gather Steam

By C. R. VAN WINKLE, BILL WEEKS and CHAS. E. COCKAYNE, Business Representatives Last month we started this article with the heading that Marysville had perked up, but not enough. his month it is a pleasure to report that we have actually reached the point where we have had fficulty in filling some calls for some classifications.

The out-of-work list still looks long until you try to find a man and then you find that it is much

horter than it appears. Most of hones listed, show that they for know. ave been called a number of imes and either haven't answerdidn't want the job, are not o work in other areas, etc.

One problem that has caused is concern is the telephones listd that are reported to be wrong ibers, disconnected or noved. We would suggest that, f you haven't been called and re wondering why, have moved r had your telephone disconected that you check with the ffice and see that a telephone er is listed with us through u we can reach you.

Also of some concern to us vas the lack of new work apearing in the offing as we not only have to think about getting ou to work now, but keeping working and having work to send you on next year. Now even his picture is beginning to

Among the new work let recently or recently advertised for oids are a number of new jobs d' Camp Beale, some of which wen't make much work for our nembers, but all of them added gether will help some of the prothers.

A number of road jobs rangng from small paving jobs to of considerable size have been advertised or let in the last ew days in various parts of the rea which means that some of he brothers, at least, will have work for the summer, into the all and probably to start next serson, which makes us feel bet-

Additional levee work has en let or is in the talking age, which means more calls or men. Also the Bechtel Cor poration, which is doing the engingering work on the Wyanle e project, informs us that it ippears, at this time, that they vill be far advanced enough this ear to begin to call for bids on hat project by the first of Deember. This indicates that the preliminary construction will be ing started next spring.

while the outlook is brighter, ve could list all the above projts, but are forbearing because of lack of space, this doesn't nean that this area is going to e a good place to rush into with family and to settle. There s nothing out of the ordinary in he making of any projects in e immediate future that will equire an inordinate number of nen, we are writing about the vork situation to show that it or's like we may have pulled u. of the recession, for the resent, as far as construction INDUSTRIAL REPORT rk is concerned.

10 FALSE ALARM

We are cautious mostly beare we don't want to have a en this year what happened a the past when the false alarm me up about the Oroville Dam. e don't want to have you comng in and then to be disappointd because there is no work for or especially after you go to r. .. expense bringing in your amily and locating. If we need aditional men we will call the ner offices.

There is another matter that YUBA CONSOLIDATED causing cat-fits and that is the GOLD FIELDS 12" who takes a clearance and oes to work and then misses 1960. Runs to May 31, 1961.

hose on the list, who have tele- work and doesn't let the contrac-

Now we know some of the contractors aren't too considerate with the men, but two t home, have left, or have gone wrongs doesn't make a right, and we have our end to hold up. If you do take a dispatch slip and for some reason can't make it to the job, let us know immediately so that we can contact the contractor and get someone else

> If you are on a job, don't take it for granted. If in some emergency you can't make it, notify the contractor immediately, or if unable to do that, let the office know and we will contact the contractor and make whatever arrangements are necessary.

If you do report and are not put to work, also let us know at once so we can do two things; First, put your name back on the out-of-work list and, second, take steps to collect whatever may be due you.

We go to the trouble of what you may regard as lecturing you for very good reasons, not the least of which is that we have the job of protecting the jurisdiction of this Union, which is your work opportunity. Also in several instances recently there have been beefs over this matter and we have found that some member has erred, which makes embarrassing no end.

In the past couple of months you may have felt, and perhaps rightfully so, that every service you are entitled to hasn't been forthcoming. That some grievances haven't received prompt enough attention and that the jobs haven't been properly po-

are very cognizant of our shortcomings the past few weeks, and crease, but was rejected by the while we are not trying to alibi membership by a small majorout of them, we do wish to make an explanation. The reason being that we have been short ing. handed and just haven't been

able to properly cover the area. The short handed situation has been solved, we know, by the transfer of Brother Charles Cockayne to the Marysville office from Utah. Brother Cockavne will take over the work formerly assigned to Brother Van Winkle. (The industrial plants, shops and mining units). He comes to this district emi- NEW YORK MACHINE SHOP nently qualified for this work due to his long experience in this type of work. Brother Van Winkle will concentrate more in the future on construction work problems.

(See meeting notices in adjoining column).

The industrial report this month will be confined to a report on the outcome of negotiations with the various companies.

NATOMAS COMPANY

Agreement settled and accepted by the membership, provides for two more paid or double time holidays, a wage increase effective May 1, 1958, and runs for three years with wage reopeners in 1959 and 1960.

Agreement has been settled o a't show up at the time and and has been accepted by the lace ordered. Or, if he does membership. Provides for two w up, isn't put to work, more double time holidays and area on July 1st. Jams away to some other area wage increases effective June 1, nd doesn't let us know. Or, he 1958, June 1, 1959 and June 1,

NATOMAS COMPANY:

Meets Monday, August 4 1958 in the Veterans' Hall, Folsom and at the following

10 a.m. for those unable to attend the night meeting.

7:30 p.m. for those able to attend the night meeting. GLADING, McBEAN AND COMPANY:

The Joint Board meets Monday, August 4, 1958 at 4:15 p.m. in the Lincoln Industrial Council Office, Lin-

The General Membership Meeting will be held Tuesday, August 12, 1958 in the City Hall Auditorium, Lincoln and at the following times:

2:30 p.m. for those members working the swing shift. 4:15 p.m. for all other members.

CONCRETE PIPE PLANTS:

We apologize because of the necessity to cancel the meetings regularly scheduled to be held in June and July. Other commitments made it impossible to hold these meetings. The next meeting will be held Monday, August 11, 1958 at 8 p.m. in the Teamsters' Hall, 818 Wall St., Chico. ROCK, SAND AND GRAVEL UNIT:

Meets Friday, August 8 1958 at 8 p.m. in the Engineers' Hall, 1010 "Eye" St., Marysville.

NEW YORK MACHINE SHOP AND PETERSON TRACTOR:

Subject to call.

GLADDING, McBEAN AND COMPANY

Agreement was open for the consideration of wages only. A We want you to know that we negotiated settlement was arrived at providing for a sliding inity. Further meetings are slated with the Company at this writ-

ROCK, SAND & GRAVEL

Proposals suggested by the membership in this area have been submitted to the Joint Laprediction can be made of the outcome.

The agreement has been opened and a meeting of the membership is slated in the near future (it will have been held when your eyes behold this) and negotiations should get under way immediately.

CONCRETE PIPE COMPANIES

Agreement runs to June 30, 1959 with an automatic increase this year on July 1st. If it wasn't forthcoming it hasn't been reported and we have taken it for granted that everything was o.k. Please let us know if there was and trouble regarding this mat-

PETERSON TRACTOR CO.

We are taking this means of welcoming a union tractor shop into this area. Peterson Tractor Company has assumed the Caterpillar franchise in the Gridley, Chico, Red Bluff and Redding areas. They have erected a new and very modern plant on Highway 99-W as you approach Chico, and began to service the

An agreement has been reachthe operation of this company's teau Dr., et al.

A Word From Bro. Cockayne

During my years of service as a Business Representative for Local No. 3 in Utah, I have acquired, among other things, a more sparse head of hair, quite a few more grey hairs, a much better understanding of the problems of Local No. 3, and of real great value to me, a great number of friends amongst the membership I sincerely believe.

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for those friendships and to say "So long" to the brothers in Utah.

Already I have had the opportunity to meet quite a number of brothers here in Marysville, California, where I am working on my new assignment. Brother C. R. Van Winkle, in charge here, had a number of membership meetings scheduled to present negotiated settlement offers to the membership of Gladding, McBean & Company, at Lincoln, and also Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, at Marysville, which gave me the opportunity to meet the brothers. I have also met quite a number of construction brothers.

To those whom I expect to be working with in this area I want to say that I look forward with pleasure to our future acquaintanceships and say "Hello" to all and pledge to extend all the assistance I am capable of in an effort to resolve your problems. -Charles E. Cockayne.

shops in the above mentioned area and all their shop and parts department employees are either members or applicants to Local 3. The cooperation of our members in the field with any of the companys' service men will certainly be appreciated, we are sure, by the company and, we know, by this office.

Welcome to this area, Peterson Tractor Company, and may our association be long, cordial and to our mutual benefit!

PERSONAL NOTES

It is with regret that we announce the death by accident of Brother James L. Stanton, on Friday, June 13th, Brother Stanton, who was employed for a long time by the construction division of Yuba Manufacturing Company, was apparently returning to Battle Mountain from Austin, Nevada on Highway 8A and was discovered dead in his pickup along side of the road. bor negotiating committee and Apparently he had hit a soft are to be submitted to the asso- spot in the road causing his pickciation Friday, June 11th. At up to leave the road. Brother this writing it is obvious that no Stanton is the son of Brother Joe Stanton who retired after many years with Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields. We take this means of extending the sincere sympathies of the officers and members of Operating Engineers' Local Union No. 3 to the family of Brother Jim Stanton.

Brother A. B. Craig, who worked for H. Earl Parker, suffered a broken neck and back in a dive into a swimming pool on June 21st. After treatment at Fremont Hospital in Yuba City, he was transferred to the Sutter Hospital in Sacramento and then was transferred to Fort Miley Veterans Hospital, San Francisco. He is paralyzed from the arms down. Best wishes for an early recovery, Brother Craig.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Norman I, Fadel, 7101 Radford Ave., No. Hollywood, \$1,079,321, for 3.2 mi. grade & ptmx. surf. 4-lane div. hwy., frontage rds. & connects. on cem. tr. & untr. ase, betw. Fortuna & 0.18 mi. N. of Fernridge, HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

BELMONT, contract awarded

BLOOD BANK

If you put money in the bank, you can draw money out. If you draw more than you put in, your check will probably be returned or, under some circumstances, you could even be in real trou-

Now brothers we're in real trouble with the Blood Bank. It's been all take out and no put back and how long the Sacramento office and the Sacramento area brothers are going to let us tap their blood bank I don't know. I do know that they have been very cooperative and many of you owe them a big vote of thanks for the kindness and consideration they have shown some of you or the members of some of your families.

Now let's all get together and make a real effort to give a little blood to the cause. I know it isn't always too convenient, but it is certainly a big help and saving in money when it's needed.

The Mobile Blood Bank is at the Memorial Building in Marysville the second Thursday of each month. Let's make it a date for next month. REMEMBER. DON'T EAT FOR FOUR HOURS BEFORE GIVING THE BLOOD.

Remember the next person who needs the blood may be you! -C. R. VAN WINKLE

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS

SACRAMENTO. contract awarded to Estate of Stewart & Nuss, Inc., P. O. Box 886, Fresno, \$191,429, for 34.7 mi. ptmx. surf. over exist. pav., at var. locs. in FRESNO, MADERA & MARI-POSA COUNTIES.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton, Sacto., \$167,-971, for 36.2 mi. ptmx. surf. over exist. surf. at var. locs. in MER-CED, STANISLAUS & SAN JOAQUIN COUNTIES.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P. O. Box 2351, Reno, Nevada, \$253,634, for const. a portof State Hwy. Sys. in WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, on FAS Rt. No. 726, betw. a jct. w/SR No. 33 near Reno & Sun Valley, via Sun Valley Dr., approx. 3.543 mi. JUNE 18, 1958

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Granite Construction Co., P. O. Box 900, Watsonville, \$296,277, for 4.4 mi. grade &surf. two-lane hwy. w/ptmx. surf. on lime tr. base, Truckee Shortcut, betw. 5.6 mi. NW of Kings Beach & Nevade County Line, PLACER COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Basich Bros. & N. L. Basich, 3831 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, \$567,537, for 6.6 mi. grade grade & pave w/ptmx. surf. over cem. tr. base, betw. 3.2 mi. NW of Rt. No. 128 & Kettleman City, located in KINGS COUNTY.

PAL OALTO, contract awarded to Carl N. Swenson Co., Inc., P. O. Box 558, San Jose, \$503,-627, for site impvts. at Palo Alto Stanford Hosp. & Pasteur Dr., incl. site work; conc. & cement work; precast conc. & masonry; archt. & misc., metal; sheet metal; waterproof & Dampproof; caulk; paint. & finish; irrig. sys: elec. work; entr. courtyard pool mech. & elec. work, etc.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, contract awarded to W. W. Clyde & Co., Springville, Utah, \$313,207, for 5.987 mi, const. drmx. bit. surf. road in CARBON COUN-TY, SR No. 96, betw. Scofield & Clear Creek, Utah.

SAN LEANDRO, contract awarded to Fred J. Early Jr., to E. T. Haas Co., Box 95, Bel- Inc., 369 Pine St., S.F., \$232,800, ed with the company covering mont, \$95,925, for impvt. of Pla- for sewage treatment works enlargement.

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES OF OPER. ENGINEERS LOCAL NO. 3



LOUIS C. SOLARI **Business Representative**

Brother Louis C. Solari has long been affiliated with the labor movement. In 1934 he joined the Laborer's Union, Local No. 304 in Oakland, and this started his union career as it was not long thereafter that he was appointed Assistant Business Agent for this Local. In 1939 he took a withdrawal from the Laborers and went out on permit as an oiler for Local 59.

The date which stands out in "Lou's" mind is August 16, 1941 when he received his first card from Local No. 3A. After five years he was transferred to Local No. 3. For the next three years he was a Steward on many jobs and helped the Business Agents in the Oakland office on picket duties and in the organi-

zation of companies. On March 7, 1949 Brother So-

lari was appointed as a Business Agent for Local No. 3 and covered the State of Utah. From there he was transferred to the Oakland office where the need for men of his caliber with strong union feeling was needed. In 1955 "Lou" moved a little north to the San Rafael area and was assigned to cover Napa, Sonoma and Lake Counties.

Brother Solari is one representative that can really state that he started from the ground

REPORT FROM

By BERT TANNEHILL **Business Representative**

Have been kept busy the past month trying to get around to the various plants, and acquainting myself with the office procedure in this area. I have observed some very well kept and apparently efficiently operated plants, but then why shouldn't they be, as long as we have members of 39 to man them.

It is good to welcome back a past member, Thomas Kimmel employed at Union Ice Plant No. 16 who has been out on withdrawal for a couple of years. Also to welcome Charles Marain and Florenio Sanchez, employed at the McCormick & Baxter Creosoting Co., David Pearson employed at Meyenbergs at Ripon, and Lloyd Burton employed at Valley Ice Company as new members. Our best wishes to John Bauer formerly of Union Ice Plant No. 18 who is out on withdrawal and off to Lake Tahoe area.

Was by Avoset Creamery, Gustine, the other day and Bro. George Chambers expressed a desire to pay his dues in advance, as he was going on vacation. Must be quite a vacation as he paid through Decem-

ber. Al Barbieri of Golden State here in Stockton, has not changthought of trying to set up meet- ing." ing dates for this area (Stock-



B. F. "Tiny" HELLING **Business Representative**

Brother "Tiny" Helling has been associated with Local Union No. 3 for the past 13 years, during which time he has worked in California and also in three overseas locations.

He was appointed business representative in June 1956, and is now working out of the Fresno

office of Local 3.

Bro. Helling joined Local 3 in 1945, at which time he was working for N. M. Ball & Son. He also worked for Peter Kiewit Co., Bechtel Co., and most of the contractors around the valley as a dozer and rubber tire operator.

His overseas jobs include work in Alaska and the Aleutians as a dozer and carryall operator. He also went to Arabia for Bechtel Co. as a foreman, and his last tour outside the continent was to Greenland as a general foreman for Kiewit Company.

With his extensive job experience, Bro. Helling has proven himself an asset to our union.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to The Lowrie Paving Co., 174 San Bruno Rd., So. S.F., \$115,026, for 0.5 mi. ptmx. surf. on cem. tr. base, inst. traf. sigs. & hwy. lgth., & widen bridge, in Millbrae, betw. Silva Ave. and Charbourne Ave., SAN MATEO COUNTY.

McCLELLAN AFB, contract awarded to Markwart Const. Co., 1401 - 24th St., Sacto., \$29,715, for road repair work at the Base.

McCLELLAN AFB, contract awarded to Markwart Const. Co., 1401 - 24th St., Sacto., \$23,255, for const. apron access taxiway near SE corner Hangar 3171, McClellan AFB.

McCLELLAN AFB, contract awarded to Fred J. Chapek, 2917 T" St., Sacto., \$192,887, for site prep. & other facils. for electronic data processing eqpt. at McClellan AFB.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacto., \$144,964, for grade & AC paving drnge. in Lake Natomas Heights, SACRAMENTO CO.

MARYSVILLE, contract awarded to Baldwin Contrg. Co., Inc., P.O. Box 311, Marysville, \$31,-075, for surf. Olivehurst Ave. & 7th Ave., in Olivehurst, YUBA COUNTY.

gestions from the Brothers on this.

On future trips to the plants I will be seeking contributions of one dollar, or more, per member to go to the Committee on Political Education, for the purpose of combating anti-labor legislation which needless to say will not only effect the organization, but closer to you, yourselves. Equally important is the urgency for every member of Local 39 to be registered to vote in the coming election. Statistics are showing that in

states having the "Right to ed too much since I last worked Work" law, wages are running with him, except to lose quite about 50 percent below others a lot of weight. There is the states not enjoying this "bless"

At the present wage scale in ton. Modesto and Gustine) and this area I don't believe many I would greatly appreciate sug- of us could stand such a cut.

STOCKTON SEES BETTER 2nd HALF

By WALTER M. TALBOT, AL McNAMARA and C. L. CASEBOLT. **Business Representatives**

We have high hopes that the second half of 1958 will, by far, exceed the first six months of this year, which have been exceptionally slow for this district. From all indications, the work picture looks brighter here for the next few months with several jobs to start by the time this article is printed with more to follow in the near future.

Al Haworth of Stockton was the successful bidder on approximately five miles of Forest Service access road to be constructed near Bucks Meadows in Tuolumne County in the amount of \$98,000.00.

A. Teichert & Son have started their levee repair, rip-rapping and realignment of the west bank of the San Joaquin River near Mossdale.

In this same general vicinity, M. Malfitano & Son of Pittsburg were low bidders to the Corps of Engineers, Sacramento, for levee construction and stone protection on the east bank of the San Joaquin River for Walthall Slough to the head of Old River. Malfitano's bid was \$273,806.00.

A. G. Harrisberger of Sacramento was awarded the bridge job on San Joaquin Street over Mormon Channel for \$61,166.00. Brother Larry Aksland is doing the excavation work for Harrisberger.

Bids are out for the Southern Industrial Truck Line by the City of Stockton, which we noted in a past report as work scheduled for this year by the City. This project provides a major sanitary industrial trunk looping the southern part of Stockton The estimated cost of this been crushing material for the project is approximately \$1,000,-000.00. Also to be let for bid this month is the El Dorado Street bridge across the Calaveras River.

Charles I. Cunningham of Oakdale was awarded a \$27,732.00 grading contract by the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Chicken Ranch Reservation in Tuolumne County.

A. Teichert & Son were low bidders on twenty-one miles of resurfacing in San Joaquin, Calaveras and Amador Counties in the amount of \$105,825.00.

Macco Construction Corp. are moving ahead on the Ammonia Plant at Lathrop but only three technical engineers are employed at present.

TRACY RADIATION JOB

formia Radiation Laboratory south of Tracy on the Corral cific Railroad. Cov came back Hollow Road is starting to show definite signs of extensive de- back injury that he suffered velopment. Eugene Alves of Pittsburg, Underground Construction of Oakland and George Rock of Stockton all have jobs going at present. Independent Construction Co. of Oakland were successful in their bid for blood to the Operating Engi-187,000 yards of excavation at neers Blood Club. Thanks ment with the Bay Tech Conthe Site and should be underway by the time this is printed.

Bids will be opened by the State of California for construction of three combination structural steel and reinforced concrete bridges on Mariposa Road and Farmington Road and to construct approach ramps and frontage roads. The budget allotment for the project is approximately \$1,000,000.00 and it will be awarded in the very near to the hospital this week for a future.

M & K Corp. have completed the grandstand at the County and he is still laid up. We hope Fairgrounds and A. Teichert & Son have completed the race-looking forward to seeing your track. Other contractors still name on the "able to work" list working on new roads and utili- in the near future. ties are Stanfield and Moody, R. Goold & Son and Collins Elec-

tric Co. tric have started their transmis- street reconst. at Arlington Cirsion line from Early Intake near cle.

Cherry Valley. However, this job will have only a few engineers on it to punch access roads to the electrical towers.

Earl Parker has started his job at Peddler Hill on Highway 88. They have moved a N. W. 80, six dozers and five compressors on the job. They will probably go two shifts as the work season in the mountains is short. George White is the Superin-Foreman on the job.

Road in Amador County. The around November. bid was for \$280,546.00 on 5.55

miles of road.

has moved into Pardee Dam with This job will be completed the four cats working for Amador end of October as part of the County on a new road at the Trinity Project program. east end of the lake.

contract for the parking areas and roads for E. B. Mud, will not start their job until the last cember 1958. This project of August or first of September started early part of 1957, howas the water in the lake is very high.

Claude C. Wood have a few more weeks moving dirt on Highway 4 east of Murphys before they are ready for rock. They will move their crusher from Vallecito where they have hot plant to the job site where they will crush the base rock.

DREDGING Dutra Dredging Co. have their dredger "Sacramento" back in our area. Ed Dutra has two dredges, the "Sacramento" and the "Alameda," which he keeps working most of the time. These two dredges are all steel and the deckhands keep them shining. Ed keeps about twelve of the brothers busy and they seem well satisfied.

We received a letter from Brother Art Murrison, who purchased a two and one-half acre homesite near Anchorage, Alaska. Art plans on building a log cabin this year and will head facilities, also the largest ski lift back here this winter.

Brother Coy Sanders came in Salt Lake for the Southern Pato a local doctor to treat an old his head while working on the Courtwright Dam. Lucky for Coy that he was wearing a tin hat.

Brother B. H. "Smokey" Heuston donated another pint of

Smokey.

Jesse Reese, an old time dredge leverman who has been living at the old soldiers home in Yountville, dropped in to reactivate his card. Jesse says just loafing all day is for the birds and he has made plans to work on a dredge in Southern California off the coast near Santa Barbara. Good luck Jesse.

Brother E. D. Bradley went knee operation. Ed's car was hit by a train a few months ago you feel better, Ed, and we are

BERKELEY, contract awarded to O. C. Jones &Sons, 1520 4th McFarland and Collins Elec- St., Berkeley, \$26,167, for

Engineers Working in Trinity

By J. B. JENNINGS and SID McBROOME, **Business Representatives**

River diverted, big job on the Trinity Dam begins. The Trinity Dam Project will be at top peak by August 1, with approximately 385 men working. This project warrants 75 additional men. In the Trinity County at present 500 brothers are employed. Trinity Dam rubber tire and cat operators are working 2 shifts at 6 days. The shop and mechanics are going

3 shifts at 6 days. On June 13, the Trinity River was blocked from it's natural course and forced to flow through a diversion tunnel around the dam site. The job of piling up 33 million cubic yards of rock and dirt for the largest fill-type dam in the world has been under way.

The Shea-Kaiser-Morrison eleven mile tunnel job has laid off a few of the brothers temporarily due to bad ground.

The John McCosker sewage tendent and B. Murray is the line job at Weaverville is going full swing with approximately Joe Lema of Eureka was low 16 brothers working. This job is bidder on the Forest Service expected to be completed

full swing working 6 days at 9 yards of earth a month. Joe Vicini from Placerville hours on the Rush Creek job.

John Guest Fish Ladder job bridge. Claude C. Wood, who has the at Lewiston is moving back on his Fish Trap Project and expected to complete this by Deever the work that was previously done was destroyed by the Trinity River floods of November 1957.

> The H. P. Hastings Road job in Trinity county, finishing the road job at 299. This job will be completed by August 1, and additional work is expected to come up on the 299E for 1958 and 1959.

Gibbons & Reed Hiway job between Hazel Creek and Shot Gun Creek is at full swing working 5 days with approximately 55 brothers on the project. This job will be completed by January of 1959. Additional work to be let in August will be an extension to the Gibbons-Reed job. A 3½ miles and 4 million dollar job is the Engineers estimate.

J. W. Briggs moved back in to complete his road job at Mt. Shasta Ski Lift. Due to the heavy snows it took 2 weeks to get to the job sights. When completed this will be a year round skiing in California.

Granite Construction is wind-The construction work at Site from the M. K. job constructing ing up a road job at Callahan 300 for the University of Cali- the new fill across the Great with the paving project completed.

> M. W. Brown was low bidder on the extension of the Granite job and has recently moved in to when a boom was dropped on get started on an extremely rough job, with brother Leo Noltamy, Superintendent. This job will also be going 5 days 10

> > We are happy to report we have recently signed an agreestruction with Brother Miles. Superintendent for the Baytech Construction. This is an extension to Peter Kiewiett and Sons road job which was completed to Ft. Jones in 1957. There are approximately 16 brothers on the payroll working 6 days 9

> > M. J. Coleman recently subcontracted the dirt spread to the Wallace Brothers from Eureka. This job is on the Klamath River 25 miles East of Happy Camp. This is a Forest Service excess road. The Operating Engineers signed a Construction Agreement with the Wallace Brothers who have previously been engaged in logging business throughout Northern California.

> > Dorman Construction is in full swing on their 17 miles paving job between McDoel and Doris. This job will work 6 days 10 hours. Dorman will move from

Doris to the Ravendale job out of work list. of Alturas. This job will be completed by November 15.

and Oak Run and is in full op- K. Stephenson.

eration with approximately 25

brothers employed.

Work around Redding District we are happy to report is extremely good. 350 men were dispatched between June 1 - July 1, altho a number of brothers are still registered on the out

We are holding subsistence checks in this office for the J. H. Trisdale was low bidder following named members: Z. L. on the road jobs at Old Station Howze, W. R. Schoafsma and C.

SACTO. PUSHING SHIP CHANNEL

By GLENN DOBYNS, ED HEARNE, ERNIE NELSON, R. L. SORENSON and HAROLD HUSTON, Business Representatives

McCammon & Wunderlich Company and Wunderlich Construction Company are making the dirt fly on the deep water Channel. They are going to move all the dirt above the water line and sub-contract the rest to be moved by dredges. In order to Sierra Construction is going finish this job in time they must move on an average of 1,000,000

> A low bid of \$6,500,527 was barge canal locks and bascule

The bid, low among seven, was made by a joint venture mile Jaybird Tunnel began group including the local George building an access road to a Pollock Company. The other firms are Rothschild, Raffin & Weirick, Inc., and the Yuba Consolidated Industries, Inc., of San Francisco.

nearly three years, will begin next month.

of steel in the lock and bascule Powerhouse. It will take approxbridge; 215,000 square feet of imately two years to construct sheet steel piling; 46,380 barrels of cement, and 23,400 pounds of electric wire and cable for the control system.

More than 500,000 yards of earth will be excavated for the the district's total present load. lock and connections in the canal. The canal will link the port turning basin with the Sacra- a subcontractor for Frazier-Damento River. The lock chamber vis Construction Company, St. will be 60 feet long, 86 feet wide Louis, Mo., prime contractor on and 13 feet below sea level in depth. The east gate will be 51 feet high.

FREEWAY

Sand & Gravel Company of Sacstruction Company of San Jose, Santa Clara County, which sub-

crossings at Stockton and Sacra- primary. mento Blvds., Mark, Florin and Fruitvale Roads and 47th, 41st, 12th, and 5th Avenues and undercrossings at 21st and 2nd Against Avenues. Bridges will be built over Morrison and Dome Creeks.

will be awarded under a separate contract.

The planned freeway will be more than seven miles long and will carry US Highways 99 and 50 from Broadway at 30th St. to wo miles south of Florin Road.

Gordon H. Hall is finishing up heir job at Winters.

This company is just getting started on the parking area at McClellan Air Force Base.

Sungold, L. E. Dixon Company and Amerocam Pipe Company, a joint company at Riverside, vesterday submitted a low bid of \$7,894,210 to build 540 family Base.

SMUD PROJECT

looking for-SMUD projectwork has begun!

rumbled into operation yestersubmitted yesterday on the Sac- day on the first phase of Sacramento Deep Water Channel ramento Municipal Utility District's \$85,000,000 Upper American River Project.

> The Contractor for the fourpoint near Jaybird Springs from which construction work will start.

This marks the first major construction of the district's Up-The project, scheduled to take per American River Project.

Jaybird Tunnel will connect the project's Junction Reservoir This project will use ,110 tons on Silver Creek with the Jaybird the tunnel.

Installed capacity for the entire project will ultimately reach more than 300,000 kilo-watts, an amount of power greater than

The access road is being built by Harms Brothers, Sacramento, the Jaybird Tunnel.

5,000 SIGN R-W

In Sacramento and Yolo County we are in serious trouble. Low bidder for the South Sac- Much to our surprise approxiramento Freeway-Brighton mately 5,000 people signed the "Right-to-Work" petition. That ramento and the Lew Jones Con- means we must still try to register all our people who did not vote in the primary and keep a mitted a joint bid of \$1,954,023 registration program going unfor construction of 16 struc- til the final registration date which is September 11th. Over The project includes over- 40,000 voters did not vote in the

Statewide Favoring Compulsory Open Shop Law

45% 6% Undecided No. California So. California The roadway for the freeway Favoring 40% Favoring 55% 54% Against 38% Against Undecided 6% Undecided 7% The Compulsory Open Shop-

"Employer-Employee Relations" -initiative will appear on the November ballot. This is an alarm and a call to arms. Now we need to clear away confusion very rapidly on the run-ways at and put our full resources into Mather Air Base. And at the the struggle or we shall fail in present time are in full swing on the most critical labor battle of our generation.

This Sacramento Office is happy to announce the addition of Brother Harold Huston to our staff.

RENO, Nev., ocntract awarded to Ready-Mix Conc. Co., P.O. Box 1408, Reno, Nev., \$545,621 housing units for military per- for (A) terminal site prep., insonnel at McClellan Air Force clud. clear, grub, excav., disposal of unsuit. matl. drain facils, backfill, grad., plac. of fill, sub-This is the one we have been base & base (B) pave apron and taxiways, incl. grading, plac. of subbase, base asph. conc. and Earth moving equipment PCC pavement & drain, facils.

By H. T. PETERSEN, BILL BARR, TINY LAUX, DON KINCHLOE, WARREN LeMOINE and TOMMY THOMPSON, Business Representatives

The Oakland area has picked up considerably in the month of June, with 667 men cleared out to various jobs. Most of these jobs have been of a short duration. Ferry Bros. & Crow in Rodeo are starting their paving with Gordon H. Ball. The Port of Oakland airport will start laying 1,000,000 tons of rock and the contract on this will be let about July 22nd. We still have approximately 250 men on the "out of work" list; but we hope this will be lowered considerably in the next few weeks.

OAKLAND ELEVATED

are really moving along in high gear on the new elevated freeway which goes between Fallon and Market Streets in Oakland. A comparison of recently completed elevated freeways and others currently under construction reveals an interesting variety in methods employed by the hoppers. From here nine Cmetco different major contractors involved on the various projects. Based upon job and terrain conditions, some are making extensive use of steel scaffold shoring, others are using heavy timber shoring to support the bridge deck forms. A most efficient is being employed by Johnson, width of the slab. Drake & Piper of Oakland, under its \$4,935,599.00 contract with the Division of Highways, extending from 0.25 mile east of Fallon Street to 0.22 mile west slab. The first pour is the bottom of Market Street in Oakland. The finished freeway will consist of four lanes in each direc-

There will be an on and off Streets: a Sixth Street outer viaduct for Madison and Harrison Streets; widening for approximately 400 feet on both sides of the Fifth Avenue overhead. With shoring a very significant item, both in terms of cost and speed of job progress, the contractors have developed several ingenious procedures for this project in terms of fabrication handling, and multiple use. All of the timber shoring is based upon the sue of three types of towers all of which are 17 ft. high and eight ft. wide. The only difference among the towers is types of towers, it is possible to meet any width requirements of the bridge to support deck

The average area which a tower occupies is 22' 41/2" x 8'. The legs of the towers are 6" x 6" timbers, 7' 51/4' on centers. The shores fall under the longi-76' bent the contractors are using for sets of shorting towers, placed eight ft. apart on centers, and line sets of eight ft. panels at the top. After a tower has been prefabricated and assembled in the saw yard it is hauled to its initial location. Screw jacks are mounted at each end of the tower legs, which are set on timber pads when ready for

Before placement of the towers, dozers and motor graders bring the ground level to within the limits of height adjustment with the jacks. After a section of the decks has been poured the towers are easily removed with the skip loader and hauled to another site on the job for reuse. Here a truck crane is employed to replace a tower on its now timber pads. The forklifts are used to remove the intermediate panels, which are then hauled to another point of installation on the job by a jeep and small trailer. They are using the 17 ft. high towers for work on the left side of the structures.

Johnson, Drake & Piper, Inc. to 18" will be cut off the tower legs. All of the concrete for the job is being supplied by Rhodes & Jamieson, Ltd., with a fleet of truckmixers.

The truckmixers discharge into three mixermobiles which hoist the concrete up to the deck. Here the concrete is discharged into two Cmetco twinpower buggies haul the concrete over runways for pouring into the deck form. After the concrete has been distributed over the deck form, three Clary self-propelled vibrating roller screeds, placed end to end with a small overlap, are used to method of using timber shoring screed up to a maximum of 83 ft.

The roadbed and columns are water cured for seven days. Spray curing is used for the interior stem walls and bottom slab and stem walls. The second pour of 6" tops off the slab. A single pour extends from hinge to hinge, or approximately 21/2 spans. Pours vary from 300 to ramp on Washington and Clay 750 cubic yards per day. Since the forms for the top deck are lost, soffit forms for the top slab are prefabricated and set in as a unit. Another time saver is the use of plastic impregnated plywood, which greatly simplifies removal, and re-use is greatly increased. Five-eighths inch thick plywood is used for most of the forms, and 34" thick plywood is used for the beams and columns.

Another interesting method being used is in the construction of the stem walls. Since the interior stem wall forms (for the longitudinal girders) are hidden, their length. By using multiples they have developed prefabrior a combination of the three cated plywood and metal-faced form sections that are made in a dozen different sizes and patterns. They are made of plastic impregnated plywood, with conventional 2 x 4 studs. They are stiffened top and bottom with 10 gauge rolled plate to form the 4" haunches. This stiffens the job. form and since it is bolted, can tudinal stem walls. The towers be re-used. Most of the units are about 20 spans at a time. For a of different lengths and designs are painted different colors for easy selection as the job progresses. Splice panels and corners are all metal.

The splice panel will take up to 2 ft. variation in length of stem wall. With enough panels for one and one half hinges, this quanity, involving approximately 50 re-uses, is sufficient for pouring the entire job. For speed in transport they are making extensive use of fork lifts, with smaller prefabricated form sections loaded on skids. In many instances skid loads are bound with steel strapping for greater safety and ease of handling.

They are using large corrugated paper boxes to cap the columns. This reduces the forming of rust on the exposed reinforcing steel and prevents staining which can require costly refinishing.

The job is scheduled for completion by December 1958. The project manager on this job is George Krenkel, and George Warren is superintendent. Major quantities on the project in-

HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

To all Brothers working out of Oakland, we would like to ask; have you registered to vote in this coming election on November 4th? If not, please register and have your neighbors and friends register, as this means a great deal to all of us. Vote for Edmund "Pat" Brown for Governor and vote against the "right to work" law, for it will be on the November 4th. ballot. Lets all get together and DEFEAT it.

50,140 cubic yards of class A concrete, bridges; 14,708,000 lbs. of bar reinforcing steel, bridges; 212,000 lbs. structural steel; 154,000 lbs. miscellaneous iron

and steel.

The following brothers are working on this job: Anthony Cardoza is operating the Gradall with Fred Biven oiling, Wayne Lassiter is operating the crane with Ralph Jay as his oiler, John Ray is operating a crane with William Carter as the oiler, Dewey Minnick is operating a crane with Pete Higgins as oiler, Gene Hansen is on the Handi crane with Clifford Horman on a dozer, E. O. Morgan is on a blade, James Taylor on the fork lift, Chuck Bray on the fork lift, Coburn Greenwell and Warner Bussen as mechanics, Frank Winters, Jr. is on grease truck, with Emery Lovell doing the grade checking. Gilmore-Skoubye holds the sub-contract to furnish and place the reinforcing steel. Brother Dewey Moore is operating the Michigan T-24 truck crane with Brother A. A. Beckmiller doing the oiling for him. Structural steel for the Fifth Avenue widening is being supplied by Independent Iron Works, Inc.

Robert Farish is moving dirt for thirty new homes which will be built off of Golf Links Road in Oakland. Brothers George Vierra and Glenn Ward are the cat and can operators, Brothers W. A. Trimble and Manuel Osoris are the dozer operators. Brother Harold Woodhams is mechanic. They have approximately thirty days to complete this

C. & H. Construction Co. was are made up in jigs to form 321/2" wide and 6 ft. long. Ends awarded the \$130,000.00 contract from California Division of Highways. One job is located on Highway No. 9 and Highway No. 21 and consists of paving two miles and approximately 17,000 tons of plant mix in Mission San Jose. The second job is located on Niles Canyon Road, between Sunol and Niles. They have approximately two miles of paving to be done on that job. Brother Gordon Campbell is running the

> Awarded to Dan Caputo Co. of San Jose was the \$50,190.00 contract for the California Division of Highways. This job is to build a reinforced concrete pedestrian overcrossing that crosses the freeway between Tennyson Road and Rte. No. 105 in Alameda County. The job is almost finished with only the concrete walkways to be put in.

FLOOD CONTROL

McGuire & Hester was awarded the \$214,000.00 contract from CROW AT RODEO concrete pipe and 4000 ft. of Bros. & Crow job at Rodeo. They When work is finished on the clude: 30,000 cubic yards of lined channel which will be gun-have about two and one half for 44 j. sealcoat SR No. 24 left side and operations start on roadway excavation; 25,380 cu-lited. The gunite will be done miles of freeway with 28,500 betw. Loa & Torrey on SR No. the right side, because of a dif- bic yards of structure excava- by Emsco which McGuire & Hes- yds. of concrete to pour before 12 & on SR No. 259, from Utah

on Sulphur Creek in Hayward | from Hwy. 40 to the Crockett and starts at Hesperian Blvd. and ends on Amador St. Brother Mel Lutz is Supt., Brothers James Lehman, Carl Booth and John Phillips are the loader operators, Brother E. T. Davis is the mechanic, Brother Joe Bellar is on dozer, Brother Lynn Covy is the fordson hoe operator, Brother Roland Lauge is Truck crane operator, Brothers Roger Brother M. Mejia is on finisher, Cook and Don Freitas are oiling and Brother Francis Mathews is operating the gunite machine.

opment on the Oakland Estuary were disclosed last week by extending 2500 ft. east from Bethlehem Shipyard for the project estimated to cost between \$400,000.00 and \$500,-000.00. The ultimate development will have berthing facillength, a private clubhouse, semi private restaurant and bar, swimming pool, tennis courts, handball courts, play ground and a nursery for children. The berths will extend on floating finger piers into the estuary and the first berths should be completed by the end of July and hopes to complete the entire project by the end of the year. Negotiations for a land trade are under way now with Encinal Terminals to provide access to the property from Eagle Avenue in Alameda.

Vincent Rodrigues of Hayward received the contract from the City of Hayward in the amount of \$418,736.00. From this amount \$177,565.00 will be used for sewers and \$241,171.00 for the water lines. This work consists of the construction of sanitary sewers, water mains, fire hydrants, and is located on Harder and Tennyson Rds. in Hayward. Brother Vincent Rodri- he is doing nicely at this time. gues is the foreman. Brother Ernie Miller is loader operator, Brother Tony Gomez is on a boom cat, Brother Joe Thornley is trencher operator. Brother Bill Taylor is on a Fordson hoe and Brothers Charlie Simpson and Jimmy Taylor are the oilers. This job will last nine months.

for Maxwell Hardware Co. for had a wonderful time. They a new sub-division which is being built on Estudillo off of Foot- lahoma and Texas and he said hill Blvd. in San Leandro. The the "cat fish" were really biting job consists of moving 380,000 yards of dirt. There will be 168 lots in all. There is no time limit for this job. Brother Charles Pedro is foreman, Brothers Turner Hayes, Darrell Scott and Nick Castello are on the DW 10's, Brothers Ernie Vargas and Harry Avilla are dozer operators with sheepsfoot, Brother Richard Peterson is grade setter with Brother August Testi on dozer.

Independent Construction Co. was awarded the contract from the City of San Leandro for relocating Delores Street. This street will be 64 ft. wide and 400 ft. long. They will be laying sub-base and plant mix. Brother Neil Taylor is the blade operator and Brother Art Dethlefs is on

ference in ground elevation up tion; 3,270 lbs. Portland cement; ter just bought out. This job is completion. This stretch runs Ariz. State Line, westerly.

Bridge, and hope to be done within 30 working days. The brothers' on this job will them go to Warm Springs to complete the freeway on Highway No. 17 through the town of Centerville, The brothers' on this job are: Brothers J. A. Price, Wade Spittler are on pavers, Brother J. A. McIntyre is on a spreader, Brother J. Kohler on float, Brothers Morris Hartman and L M. Nair are the foremen, Brothers B. J. Inman, Paul Plans for an extensive private | Crumpton, Dallas Snider and boating and recreational devel- Dave Campbell are oilers. Brothers Robert Hicks, W. C Thurman and Wade Henderson William Swigert, President of are the mechanics with Brother Pacific Bridge Co. Dredging is Floyd Davis as Master mechanic. scheduled to begin next week on Brothers' Lee Kendrich and Wm. company waterfront property, Boren are on rollers, Brother Norris Swope on a finisher. Brother A. S. Babich on the Northwest No. 6, Brother Fred Cowger on a blade, Brother John W. Foty on cat, Brother John Piper is the belt operator and ities for 300 boats up to 60 ft. in Brother Bill Roger as plant operator.

News About The Brothers

Brother F. H. Burlison has left for Greenland to work as a mechanic. He will be working for Greenland Contractors and says that they need mechanics over there. Brother Burlison will be over there for six months or more.

Brother Abb Davis was hurt on the job in Truckee. He was working for Clements Construction Co. who are out of Centerville. Brother Abb got his left hand caught in a rock crusher and had to spend two weeks in the Reno hospital.

He will not be able to work for approximately eighteen months but we are happy to report that

Brother Jack L. Jones has returned from six months in the Marshall Islands. Jack was working for Holmes & Narver over there, where it was hot all of the time but the food was very good

Brother Tom Meredith just returned recently from his vaca-Rose & Matoza is doing a job tion where he and his family traveled through Arkansas, Ok

> Brother Fred Parker, Sr; is now in the Permante Hospital for a heart operation. We want to wish you a speedy recovery Fred, and success with the op eration. 1 1

We received a letter recently from Brother Al Steeded who is now working at Kuwait, Arabia He says the temerature there is 125°, but they have air-condition ing in their sleeping quarters also their food is excellent. The job he is on is a drilling and ex ploration job.

SALT LAKE CITY, contracts awarded as follows: (1) DAG GETT COUNTY, to R. M. Jen sen, S.L.C., Utah, \$195,663, for 2.78 mi, 2½" rdmx. bit. sur. SF SR No. 44 & SR No. 260, NE for 2.1 mi. toward Flaming oGrge The Alameda County Flood Con- Gordon H. Ball, Inc. has Dam; (2) WAYNE & LANE trol. There is 2500 ft. of 60 ft. of started the paving on the Ferry COUNTIES, to Germer, Abbot & Waldron, Trementon, \$41,752 lined channel which will be gun- have about two and one half for 44 j. sealcoat SR No. 24

Rosa-Ukiah Area Job Picture is Only Fair

By R. F. SWANSON, Business Representative

Employment in Santa Rosa - Ukiah area is just "mediocre." The word "mediocre" is certainly a high faulting word but I am sure the Engineers in this area are well aware of the meaning.

Presently we find most of the brothers working and believe me it is a pleasure to be able to say this, especially after the long and rough winter so many of you have had. There isn't a big surplus of new contracts but jobs are slowly being awarded brothers would be able to get derstanding in the time of the

and all indications point towards a fairly long work season.

In June issue of the "Engineers News" I reported the 4.9 mile road job which is to bypass Healdsburg was coming up for bid on July 2nd. It did, and Guy F. Atkinson was the low bidder with a figure of \$1,647. 722 and approximately \$155,000 was left on the table. At this writing information is lacking, but by the time the paper goes to press we will have had a prejob conference and have all the information. I did meet Hank Quade, who is Guy F's district Supervisor and he did say that the "Super" on the job will be King Evers and also that the job will be started before it has officially been awarded. I'll have more news in the next issue.

On the job-Peter Kiewit is going right to town on the bridge job in Gualala, Brother Harold Stevenson is operating the truck crane and Frank Pedro is the oiler, Ward Sammis is doing a little bit of everything but mostly meching. The original cost of this job was \$530,000 and was originally started in July of 1957. They were shut down for 5 months through the winter and expect to finish the job by October 1st.

Tom Hanna is working on the road work in connection with the above named bridge job with Johnny Hinote still bossing, the crew is still the same as it was reported in the last report with one exception and that is Ronald Day as the grade checker. Say Roy, someone wanted me to ask you which side of a scraper has the best cutting edge?!! Say Dean-I know your last name is Hyder-sorry for the mis-spelling in the last issue.

Engineers Limited have started their pipeline job which begins at Russian River and comes across country to tie into the present job of W & S near Sonoma Airport. Ken Hooks is operating the back-hoe and Ren an OK on rock to be used as oils. Harry Delfino is running Holmes is oiling. Ray Stoddard is running the D7 and Wm. Palmer is on the D6. Frank Elk is the technical engineer.

TWO PIPELINES W & S have two pipeline jobs in Santa Rosa area and there oiling. have been a lot of comments and questions from the brothers as to why so many engineers of their spread but have changed Dave Bennett is on the crusher. from Southern California are allowed on the job. Brothers, let me try and explain this-A few years ago there was always a problem between the two locals over who would be able to obtain clearances in the other locals territory; after many meetings between the two locals an agreement was reached whereby a certain number of regular employees may follow a contractor who they have been working for into the other locals territory. There are certain rules that go along with this agreement and believe me this system has been just as fair for Local 3's members as it has been for those in the Southern California local.

Now with each job the contractor can fill out an equipment transfer and bring a specified number of men with him. The present job of W & S is a I don't remember their names good example for this company is from Southern California and they have filled out this equipment transfer and only those men named on this transfer have been cleared. If this situation ROCK-SAND was reversed and W & S was from this area and had a job Sand & Gravel employees. There ago and is now operating a resin Southern California then the must have been a little misun- taurant located at 800 North

cleared to the job in the South- meeting which I held. One contractor filled out the proper showed up and we had quite a many inquiries I have had regarding this particular job.

E. T. Haas probably will have Gerald A. Card has been operatthe little kids to keep away from loader. Fellows, don't worry, I am not going to say a word about the Fort Bragg job. By the way Lloyd Dod has been the bossman.

Lentz Construction have started on their pipeline job in Ukiah with Allen Clay running the loader and Jimmy Greer operating and Jess Clay oiling on the ditcher. Also James Fine is 'pushing" the men around. On the same job are brothers G. W. Haase running a trencher, Marvin Lawson on a scoop and Edward Springer as foreman.

Valley Pipeline have a job in Ukiah and should start most any time according to Mr. McWal-

Ford Gravel have been doing fairly well in keeping the following brothers busy. Archie Moyer on the mixer and loader, Albert Garzini and Louis Zeina on the DW-10's, Milt Ford runs most anything, Ed Walsh on the cat and Henry Ford is running the shovel.

Fred J. Early Jr. is finishing up with their work in Ukiah and the truck crane should be moved to Benicia most anytime. Brother Perry, was the ride back on

the gradall any easier? are keeping a few of our brothers busy but sure have had their problems with rock. The nard McClish and Marcellus Federal Government can't seem | Bussman on the loaders—Gerald to make up their mind and even though Guy F. has tried to get Rip-Rap so far it has been to the drag and Gino Derrico is no avail.

Mark Haynes Welding of Santa Rosa have had a truck crane on Atkinsons job with Wes Temple operating and Wes Taylor

two-shift operation on most things from their original plans. Now one shift starts at 6:00 a.m. and the other at 2:30 p.m. so the brothers are working 7 and getting paid for 8 hours. Ray Brown please don't be so abusive to the BA just because he called sion. you Roy. My apologies Ray. Oh! and not "Gene."

Humboldt Constructors have a job in Yreka so some of the have been very busy, Mike Hanbrothers who are finishing up ner is the main man, Ben Parsat Longvale will probably be moving with the equipment.

on the Ball and Simpson job with Brothers Hanover and Lancaster on the cats.

pick-up on the highway and sure PERSONALS enough there were two Local 3 members. They had been doing some repair work in the woods. but one fellow was called Dave.

had a couple of rigs on the High School job in Willits, Brother State Street and always enjoys Don Currie was the operator.

My apologies to the Rock,

ern California area providing the | brother (Van Winkle from Heins) transfer. I hope this answers the meeting ourselves. As you all know July 16 is the expiration date of the present contract and your officers in San Francisco finished their pipeline job in have met with association and Ukiah by the time you read this, are doing everything possible in order to come up with a good ing a trencher in between the contract. As soon as I know anytimes of yelling and ordering thing definite regarding the negotiations I will have a meetthe trencher. Walter Thompson ing with those of you who are is his oiler. W. Paul is on the employed under this agreement. This time I'll put a notice on your paychecks and I am sure there we will have no misunderstandings.

Wm. Jensen is operating his trencher and Allen is oiling it on the J. P. S. pipe job in Santa Rosa. Also on this job is Brother Bob Rains with his back-hoe (Fordson Major) and brother Milton E. Brock is running Ritchie-Miller Stomper.

There have been a lot of rumors flying around concerning a Split-up of Rapp, Christensen and Foster with Bob Rapp on one side and Foster & Christensen on the other. I guess it will be a problem as to who goes where.

Teichert have added a few to their crew on the pipeline job but overall about the same fellows who have previously been reported on are still there. Their operating is running very smoothly. Stockton Construction still have their big trencher on the job.

Carey Brothers had a couple of 21's on the Ward Sub-Division with Brothers John and Delbert Jaquish operating.

BASALT

Basalt in Healdsburg are Guy F. Atkinson on the dam very busy, Brother Lawrence Cussins is running the big drag with J. A. Woodville oiling, Leo-Martinelli on a cat-Peter Reed is on a shovel and E. F. Hall oiling. Frank Delfino is on a loader. Paul Warner is operating the motor patrol. The hot plant crew consists of Willie Anderson, Ted Fitch and Jack Row as foreman. Lloyd Tonelli is run-Ball & Simpson have started ing a cat and J. C. Voss is the electrician or repairman. Jim Kennedy is Basalts "Big Wheel" and Verge Bottarini is Asst.

> Brother Vincent A. Ansoni can be seen running Hall & Sons fordson on most any sub-divi-

Art Siri has rigs all over the yes, the name is Glenn Darling area and I will go into detail more in the next issue.

Windsor Sand and ley is the plant oiler, Jack Pearson the welder and Mech. Jim F. A. Johnson still is clearing Asbury shovel operator and Tom Campbell the oiler, Joe Cagle is the cat skinner and George Songer the loader operator, Red I stopped a Buran Equipment | Grinstead is on the blade.

For those brothers who come into the hot town of Ukiah and are in need of a thirst quencher please stop and see one of your former business agents-A. R. Mallot Peterson and Grunde McCaffrey. He has a "Frosty Shoppe" located at 744 South talking with engineers.

Also in Ukiah is a brother who was hurt pretty bad some time

Construction Awards

to Stockton Const. Co., 639 W. ed to R. A. Westbrook Morrison-Clay, Stockton, \$773,853, for const. of North Interceptor Sewer.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to B. Richter Const. Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1231, Oroville, \$441,419, for 6.73 mi. const. 2-lane timber access road in El Dorado Natl. Forest, EL DORA-DO COUNTY.

VALLEJO, contract awarded to C. Norman Peterson, 2832 -9th, Berkeley, \$158,763, for const. pump. sta. pump. cap. 13.0 million gals per day.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M & K Corp., 405 Montgomery St., S.F., \$184,750, for const. pump. plant for int. drnge., Middle Creek Proj., LAKÉ COUNTY.

State Street. His name is Jack Curry and he would certainly enjoy seeing the brothers. By the way, those ham and eggs were delicious.

There are still plenty of pens available so please have your dollar handy and I will be very happy to sell you one. I'll see you on the job or you can see Jim in the office.

Don't forget to write down the date of September 4th. That is the date of the next District meeting which is to be held in Ukiah. At this meeting a rank and file grievance committee will be elected.

Doug Clements has been running the shovel for Atkinson but the other morning had an attack of "Burcitis" so will be in the Ukiah General Hospital a short time. We hope Doug will have a speedy recovery. NOTICE

The Santa Rosa office will be open every Thursday evening between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and

7:00 p.m.

Jim Mark, our Santa Rosa dispatcher, is now a Deputy Registrar of voters, so please be sure and drop in the office to register, if you have not already done so. The closing date for registration of voters for the general election is September 11th.

VALLEJO, contract awarded BEALE AFB, contract award-Knudsen Co., Inc., & H. Earl Parker, 6431 Elvas Ave., Sacto., \$563,157, for const. transient & base flight apron, etc., Beale AFB, YUBA COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, 575 Berry St., S.F., \$288,937, for const. sewers & pavement, Gilman Ave., from Griffith St. to Hunter's Point.

SAN RAFAEL, contract awarded to M.G.M. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1056, Concord, \$186,662, for site grading & street grading, Loma Verde Subdiv. No. 5, MARIN COUNTY.

HILL AFB, Utah, contract awarded to Gibbons & Reed Co., P.O. Box 2429, S.L.C., Utah, \$227,664, for const. calibration hardstand at Hill AFB, Utah.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Leo F. Piazza Pav. Co., 985 Downer, San Jose, \$104,740, for impyt. San Jose Muni. Airport, inc. access rds., storm drain line & san. sewers.

YOSEMITE NATL. PARK, contract awarded to Fresno Paving Co., 1549 Thesta, Fresno, \$109,327, for const. parking area at Glacier Point, Washinburn Point & Badger Pass in the Park,

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Pacific Pavements Co., Ltd., 1275 Michigan St., S.F., \$154,650, for repaying street & walk openings.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 225 - 19th Ave., San Mateo, \$93,280, for Matilda Ave., exten., SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

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In the Pacific Islands-

CONTRACTORS TRYING TO RUN NON-UNION IN HAWAII

By OTTO NEVER, Business Representative

The Honolulu district, Paradise of the Pacific, is reporting continued new construction. However, we must continue to report that our mainland union contractors are still striving to operate non-union. Their subterfuges are many but the main plan is to stall. Since the last issue of the Engineers News, the Murray-

Sanders Associates and George A. Fuller Company have started successful in having them sign the Camp Smith and Barbers our standard form contract. Point job. The aggregate of the two jobs is approximately \$22 Company continues to operate million. The dirt work at the non-union for Centex Construcpresent time has been subbed to tion Company in their subdivi-Gilbert Ho, a non-union contraction. Centex also has refused tor. A third of the money for to sign an agreement with us this job was furnished by the In- and we have now forwarded ternational Union of Ladies Gar- copies of our agreement to the ment Workers. We have been company's headquarters in Dalpromised a contract by Mr. Ho las, Texas. This is another would for a period of two weeks. At be union company, the time of this writing Mr. Ho has not signed an agreement Schofield has continued to opwith this union and to further erate union with the basic trades complicate matters, he is hiring and has assisted us materially additional rigs from Okada in organizing the sub-crafts. We Trucking and Grace Brothers, have no complaints against the two non-union organizations.

The Len Company of Los Angeles, owned by Mr. Sam Len, has started the job at Lualualei and is using the Okada Trucking negotiating with the Sperry-Company for his dirt moving. We have put Mr. Sam Len on the "We do not patronize" list and have received strike sanction from the Central Labor Council. We have requested financial assistance for picket duty from Brother Carman. We are evidently faced with a knockdown and drag-out campaign with our "friendly" mainland contractors. The Hood Construction Company of Los Angeles will also be put on the unfair list. Not only have they refused very vulnerable and should be only collected dues but made to sign a contract but they have organized easily with the help regular reports to this office on paid below the scale.

The Richards Construction Company of Los Angeles will this issue of the Engineers News whatever and signed up new probably start construction by July 15th on the Kaneohe job. At the time of this writing we are unable to contact Mr. Richards but we understand that the Miller Construction Company has all of the utility work. Miller Construction Company of Los Angeles has been an outstand- received a job at Wake Island ing program in this territory a ing example of a sincere union in excess of \$800,000. The latter contractor. Mr. Miller did not sign a contract with this union but he did pay above the scale of the first contractors to sign and brought his key men from an agreement with this union the mainland paying them not and no matter how loud he yells, only transportation but furnishing them hotel accommodations service possible. and an adequate allowance for meals. The membership may

HOSPITAL JOB UNION making good progress on their job at Fort Shafter and at Trip- 158,000 shopping center in Ma- er or a bridge-crane operator is ler General Hospital. This is also noa Valley covering 31.4 acres. called for work on a Sunday and a Capehart job. Although this This proposed construction pro- does not work, they will give company recognizes this union to the extent of hiring all of War Homes area and will in- these members for overtime by its equipment operators from clude not only a shopping cen- publicizing the fact that they this office, they let their dirt ter covering a supermarket, de- are available to other jobs. It moving to Pacific Utilities, a partment store, professional is quite possible that certain subsidiary corporation of George building, shops and other busi-shopmasters have no knowledge Freitas, also non-union. The dirt nesses but there will be addi- of this service and have not moving at the Tripler Hospital tional private construction, availed themselves of the same. area was and is being done by Gilbert Kobatake. In this case, buildings. we have organized the Gilbert Kobatake Company with the help of steward Yutaka Miya- ance job known as the Queen shiro, a member of this organi- Emma downtown slum clearance zation since 1947. We wish to project has been given the go- has written me from Washingcongratulate and thank this ahead signal. This is an \$11 milbrother for the sincere effort lion program. We understand covering the Portsmouth navy he has made on behalf of our that it is only a formality now yard and gave it the same wage union in this organizing cam- in signing a contract between status as the Boston navy yard. paign. Without his help I doubt the various agencies and Fed- It should be quite obvious that whether we would have been eral government bureaus before there is no comparative indussuccessful as we have been at- this job can get under way. tempting to organize this company for the past year and a half. We are now in negotiations with the company's attor- this island when I quote you peonage program that prevailed

The Hercules Construction

McKee Company and we value the friendship of the project manager, Mr. Bohne. With the help of Mr. Bohne we are now Hanson Company and their associates for a contract covering block setters, bricklayers, laborers and engineers. If we are successful in this negotiation, we will have the major part of the concrete industry covering block setting and concrete work McLeod here hoping to be sucunder union contract.

The Pacific Construction Company should be starting their of the Carpenters and the valaunched an organization campaign covering these two companies.

ON WAKE ISLAND

The Fisher Construction Company has in addition to the \$600,-000 job at Fort DeRussy also job will not start before November 1st. Pete Fisher was one we will still extend him every

The Len Company lost the \$8 million job at Camp Catlin. We shipyard. We have been assured rest assured that we will extend understand it was because of that there will be no further every courtesy and cooperation their failure to post a satisfac-layoffs in Shop O2. In fact the to the Miller Construction Com- tory bond. Bids will be adver- shop is high on work and low tised and accepted on July 23rd on personnel. They have also as-

for a new contractor. The M. J. Brock Company is jobs, announcement has been members in all classifications made that there will be a \$1,apartment houses and two-story We have also secured the as-

ney and it appears we will bethe official report of the Gen- in the plantations here 20 years

eral Contractors Association that ago. With the cost of living 35 at this time for the first six per cent higher here than on months this year there is \$125.8 million of construction under way, compared with \$60.9 million of construction under way at this time last year.

HOUSING AT GUAM

A word of interest to this membership. The E. E. Black and Associates were successful bidders on the Capehart housing job at Guam. Although Guamanian and Filipino help will be used on this job, key men will be taken from here to Guam. Key men will cover all crafts. These key jobs are very choice in that the men are paid a bonus over and above the local scale and the most of Meyers, McKee & Nordic at living there is much less than here.

We wish at this time to remark to our good friend, Waikiki Joe, that although he meant well when he introduced me to the school teacher, I can only say that she had no class and no principal either.

The Pacific Dredging Company has completed their job at Kawaihae and are looking forward to three or four other jobs here in the islands, which should be starting within the next 30 days. In the event they are unsuccessful in receiving other work, they will leave the dredge cessful bidders on future jobs. At this time we would like to thank Brother Peter Wong for job at Hickam Field before the the splendid job he did as end of July. This company and steward during the entire length the J. M. Tanaka Company are of this work. Brother Wong not conditions, got along without rious subcrafts. By the time that any trouble or disturbances reaches you, Local 3 will have members and all in all saved your representative several expensive trips to the Big Island. We sincerely hope that we shall have an opportunity to return this cooperation to Brother Wong. It is members like Brother Wong who make the organizpossibility.

IN THE SHIPYARDS

In the shipyard and other branches of the Federal government, we can report that we have been very successful in adjusting several matters of interest to the membership, particularly at Pearl Harbor naval sured us that they will spread In addition to these Federal the overtime evenly between all and in cases where a truck drivgram is in the present Manoa further consideration to retain sistance of the Central Labor Also just released was the Council in initiating a continuous program to use West Coast wage scales as a comparison for wage surveys. Delegate Burns ton that a bill has been enacted try in the islands that the wage

the mainland and with the cost of homes prohibitive, something must be done to bring our memthat of the mainland.

The present program of the wage survey board reminds this SAN JUAN COUNTY, UTAH. writer of a statement made by one of the senior citizens in this community. When she was asked about her ancestry she said she was a descendant of a long line her grandmother once foolishly listened to, years ago.

We can assure our members both here and on the mainland that there is never a dull moment in District 15. Furthermore, we believe that by the time this issue reaches the readers, there will have been negotiated a contract between the Building Trades and the General Contractors Association. We will not comment on this contract at this time but will give you full details on it in our next issue. We believe that our report covers continued progress with an ample supply of headaches that is no exception to any labor representative. In conclusion we say aloha to our friends and brothers on the mainland.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. Malfitano & Son, Inc., P. O. Box 750, Pittsburg. \$273,806, for levee const. & stone protection, right bank of San Joaquin River from Walt Hall Slough to head of Old River in SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY. JUNE 17, 1958

CARSON CITY, NEVADA. contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P. O. Box 2351, Reno, Nev., \$253,634, for const. a por. of SH sys., in WASHOE COUNTY, NE-VADA, on FAS Rt. No. 726, betw. a junc. w/SR No. 33 near Reno, & Sun Valley via Sun Valley Dr., approx. 3.543 mi. JUNE 13, 1958

Construction Awards

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, contract awarded to Harris Bethers & Bethers & Stocker, 163 "L" St. Salt Lake, Utah, \$265,-377, for 8.56 mi. 2" rdmx. bit. berships' pay to at least equal surf. road, Sect. of SR No. 262, begin. 8.8 mi. from Jctn. of SR No. 262 & SR No. 47, South, JUNE 9, 1958

> SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Mercer-Fraser Co. & Mercer-Fraser Gas Co., 2nd & Commercial Sts., Eureka, \$135,-400, for 0.9 miles 2-lane hwy. to be graded & surf. w/ptmx. surf. on untr. base, betw. 0.1 mi. W. of Essex Gulch Rd. & 0.2 mi. E. of Fieldbrood Rd., HUMBOLDT

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Mercer-Fraser Co. & Mercer-Fraser Gas Co., 2nd & Commercial Sts., Eureka, \$169,-104, for 1.6 mi. surf. rd. w/ptmx. surf. on untr. ase & 0.5 mi. grade & surf. Bull Creek Rd., betw. W. boundary of Humboldt Redwood State Park & 300' W. of Cuneo Creek Bridge in HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

PITTSBURG, contract awarded to F. Wills, R. F. D. Box 233, Antioch, \$75,598, for const. Civic Center St.

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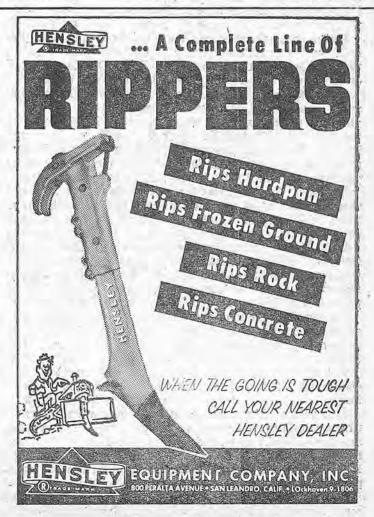
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FRESNO TACKLES MOUNTAIN JOBS

By G. LYNN MOORE, J. D. MONROE and B. F. (TINY) HELLING, **Business Representatives**

Work has picked up considerably since last month in this area. Most of the mountain jobs are again operating with full crews. Harms Bros. have moved back in on Tioga Pass job and are getting set up for a busy season. Living conditions are very poor on this job, the nearest town is Levining, about 30 miles to the east, no camp set up.

H. Earl Parker have also mov- around the valley. This Comed back to Tioga Pass and will pany also were low bidders on be in full swing soon. M. J. Ruddy Co. have started work on | ders for \$97,372.00 at Three Highway 140 near Gustine. They have approximately 4 miles towiden and surface. The Madera Freeway is nearing completion, Fredericksen and Kasler plan to have it open for travel about August 1st.

The Mammoth Pool project continues on a three shift basis, however, there has been some layoffs recently, as the excavation on the keyway gets deeper the working area gets smaller.

The Utah Construction Co. are getting a slow start on the main tunnel on their Mammoth Pool project. They are underground on the down stream portal at this time. They will hole in about 500 ft. with Eimco muckers and dumpsters then they will move this spread to Rock Creek and repeat the same operation, they will use conways on the main tunnels. There will be 5 headings, 1 surge chamber and two vertical bores when they get underway. The camp is not completed at the present time. The Bechtel Co. are preparing the site for the main power house.

Harms Bros. & Thomas Construction have completed their road job leading to the tunnel site and have moved their crews to Tioga Pass. There have been a few new jobs let in the area recently. The Fresno Paving Co. have a \$109,327.00 contract for paving area in Yosemite Park.

Walt Taylor Inc. were low bidders on 3.5 miles at Bass Lake, \$424,774.00, Griffith Co. have is a black adobe and alkali so months to complete. trate but they hope to have this er keeping busy with their Humboldt under the supervision the opportunity to hear the only 30,000 of the total are conwhipped soon.

Basich Brothers will start soon on their job at Kettlemen City, a bit in Oregon. the dirt has been subbed to Fisher Construction.

Dicco Inc. have bought Stewart & Nuss's hot plant at Porterville and are doing a few black top jobs in the Porterville area. It will be about two more months before they can start paving on Worth Road.

Madonna Construction have their new hot plant up and are paving on their job 6 miles out of Porterville.

L. B. Wells Construction have finished the dirt at Exeter and will start black top soon. This material will come from P. C. A. plant at Lemon Cove.

Fortier Construction have the grade in on Grangeville Blvd. and will be paving about July

Ted Baun Construction have completed their job at Five Points.

time on his job on Fowler Avenue just out of Fresno. He will have had it. have the grade in about July

W. M. Lyles Co. were low bid-Rivers for water and sewer facilities, this is in Sequoia and Kings Canyon Parks.

No Blood donors for this month. Please, let's do something about it.



CLAUDE R. JACKSON Oroville, Calif., May 19, 1958

HENRI L. MIDDLETON Los Gatos, Calif., June 11, 1958

E. M. DALEY Santa Cruz, Calif., June 12, 1958

GORDON K. LOWREY Visalia, Calif., June 12, 1958

JAMES J. JELINCH San Jose, Calif., June 13, 1958

JAMES L. STANTON Folsom, Calif., June 13, 1958

JOHN E. FIELD Concord, Calif., June 14, 1958

A. R. COLLINS Provo, Utah, June 20, 1958

LEONARD PROSSER Alameda, Calif., June 21, 1958

M. C. DEGEN Sacramento, Calif., June 22, 1958

STANLEY R. BURRASTON Moab, Utah, June 28, 1958

By KEN BROOKS and BILL TOMBERLIN. **Business Representative**

Well, Brothers, it looks like we have reached our peak at last, it sure took a long time to get out of the mud. We were rather lucky in one respect in so far as the work list and the work came out just about a tie. We at least cleaned the slate and at present the out of work list is real slim, but we have no more new work

coming of any size so most of the Brothers going out will be replacments for various reasons known to all of you. This season in the Redwoods is far above average but not as good as last year. The information we have been able to get from the State Division of Highways is more than favorable for the coming year, but we talk of that in the future, and it has no bearing on the present season. Most of the for which we are very thankful.

In the Crescent City area, Mercer-Fraser is making good progress on the By-pass. This isn't too big a job in yardage, but a lot of detail which proequipment.

Marlin Tryon has two Northwests and a couple of cats on sub contract on this job. Engil some of the dirt moving. Mercermoved in some equipment on neers Limited Pipe Line Co., go- Fraser has also started the surtheir job at the Lemoore Air ing right along on the water line facing of the Atkinson job at Base. They are having trouble from Smith River to the city, with compaction. The soil there this one will take about four

R. H. Douglas doing fine on the two small bridges at Requa. Brother John Lovett doing the

approaches. Arthur B. Siri will soon be starting the grading for a small housing project at Requa Radar

Station for the Air Force. At Big Lagoon, Mercer Fraser is driving piles on the bridge. They will start the four miles of paving as soon as Norman I. Fadel, Inc. completes the grading which will be real soon.

In the Willow Creek area and vicinity we have James Clack working seven cats on the Bluff Creek timber access road. Boy, this one is up in the timber, but the Brothers all like it. More work to come in that area in the

Kuckenberg Const. Co. finishing up their job, west of Willow Creek on Highway 299 with a have a full house so make it a Harry Elias has made good skeleton crew. They will sure be happy to sell this one, they

12th. Stewart & Nuss will do the der way on the big culvert job the Grievance Committee. Three at Lupton Creek. Lots of rock good Brothers tried and true. Stewart & Nuss have been on this one. They have moved a busy on resurface work all Lorain shovel in and a cat so far. ices.

The Satate Honor camp job on Highway 299 at Lord Ellis is progressing nicely. This job is done with prison laborers, the equipment is operated by State operators on their equipment in conjection with equipment owned by Brothers Wayne Witsler and Ralph Stone on rental and operated by the Brothers.

AT DYERVILLE

South of Eureka we have Atlarger jobs will run rather late kinson at Dyerville finishing up their job on 101 with a total of twenty of the brothers to be there for some time yet. The rest of the equipment has been moved to other jobs or is being repaired to be moved in the near vides a lot of work for men and future. At Bull Creek, Mercer-Fraser has a small job on the Bull Creek road, with Brother Art Burman's equipment doing Dyerville.

equipment on the Bull Creek members will be notified so that ous jobs around town plus quite erated by the Brothers. You're doing a good job, Lee, keep it

> Norman I. Fadel, Inc., making the dirt fly on the Fortuna Highway job with a flock of DW 21's and dozers all over the place. They have a lot of it to move this season and it looks like they mean to do it.

> Walter Lenkiet going along slowly on the bridge at Petrolia. Arthur B. Siri making good progress on the Cutten-Ridgewood Drive job. This company has quite a lot of jobs scattered throughout the county this year.

The Eureka and Arcata area is pretty active with jobs all over the place, mostly small jobs except for the Court House.

Well, Brothers, that about covers it for this month.

We want to thank the Brothers who turned out for the meeting July 8th. We would like to point to attend them all.

Our congratulations to Brothers Roy Stevens, Earl Horn and Brother Tom Hull getting un- Ray Cooper on their election to We are happy to have their serv-



PACIFIC AMPHITHEATER-Not the rice fields of Burma, nor the copper mines of Utah, is this scene, but rather the scenic, rugged Mendocino county coastline, where it was necessary to excavate 700,000 cubic yards on a 1000-foot bluff, in six giant benches, to get a roadbed for State Sign Route 1. This was a \$350,000 job by Rockport Redwood Co. at Juan Creek Bluffs under the Federal-aid Secondary Highway program. 'Tis said the Paul Bunyan of the Redwoods comes out and sits on these benches to watch the sun set in the Pacific.

By AL BOARDMAN and ART PENNEBAKER **Business Representatives**

We are making fairly good progress in our negotiations with the Bay Counties Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors Association toward the Master Agreement for 1959. So far three meetings have been held and it looks as though a tentative agreement will soon be reached. When it is, a special meeting will be called so that we can There is quite a lot of rental report to the membership. All on the negotiations and vote whether or not they wish to accept or reject the final results.

The Tuttle Engineers, a Los Angeles survey firm has finally agreed to work according to the terms of the Northern California agreement. A two-day strike on this firm brought excellent results. Our members refused to work for this employer in Havward and Marysville when they attempted to impose certain sub-standard working conditions in those areas. However, when

Service Withdrawals

Gordon Call, Local 3A, Reg. No. 939855.

Denzil Edwards, Local 3, Reg. 817622.

"I certainly don't understand," said the irate husband. "Here we are with the wolf at the door, and you come up with a new fur coat."

"That's simple," his wife replied. "I let him in last night."

It's the good girls who keep diaries - the bad girls don't located at Ellsworth and Poplar have the time.

the Company was faced with the loss of its contracts they agreed with alacrity to live up to our local conditions and to sign an agreement with Operating Engineers, Local No. 3.

According to a recent article the National Society of Professional Engineers estimate that 40,000 of the nations professional engineers and scientists are union members. However, the N.S.P.E. claims that the 40,-000 professional employees represented by Unions make up something less than 10% of the they can't get the water to pene- Pelican Bay Co. at Smith Riv- road working for the county of they can be present and have total engineering population and crusher and hot plant on vari- of Brother Leon Gerdis and op- business representatives report sidered by the N.S.P.E. to be dues paying members. These statistics will give you an idea of what will happen to you if the Right-to-Work Law is passed . 25% of the engineer employees would get a free ride on your back!

> To emphasize the importance of fighting this vicious measure and in order for all of the members to understand the facts fully, the Union is holding a meeting on Friday-July 25th. 7:30 p.m. at the San Mateo High School Auditorium. The topic for discussion will be the proposed Right-to-Work Proposition No. 18 to appear on the November ballot. Speakers will be Neil J. Haggerty, Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor and Mathew Tobriner, prominent San Francisco labor attorney. I hope all the members will reserve that night—the 25th of July-and bring their friends and members of their families along to hear the true facts and become aware of what could happen, if this were to become a law. REMEMBER THE START-ING TIME . . . 7:30 P.M. San Mateo High School Auditorium Streets, San Mateo, California.