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Industry Panel Issues General Wage Reg. 12

The Construction Industry Stabilization Commission has issued a basic regulation covering the payment of wages, salaries and other compensation to laborers and mechanics in the building and construction industry. The regulation was adopted by the unanimous vote of the public, labor, and industry members, and unanimously approved by the Wage Stabilization Loard.

In accordance with General Wage Regulation 12 this regulation establishes the wage stabilization policy for the building and construction industry on the basis of area rates primarily. The policy of the board's general wage regulations will serve as a basic guide to the commission in the formulation of its decisions, but the automatic application of these regulations to the building and construction industry is inappropriate for the reasons set out in the Statement of Considerations to GWR 12. Pending the promulgation of policies and regulations specifically designed for this industry, General Wage Regulations 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 13 will not be applicable. TO SET AREA RATES

Under the new regulation a contractor is permitted without further approval to pay the area rate designated and published by the Construction C. nmission for the ap-(Continued on Page 12)

* * * **Bay Shipyard Gets** 5-Ship Contract

First major victory in a fiveyear campaign led by organized ily. labor of the west coast to reactive a defense-vital coast shipyard industry, was witnessed early this month when the Maritime Administration gave contract to build five



WHO IS EGAN ????

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Louis E. Egan, above, was appointed as a trustee of the International Union of Operating Engineers at the last General Executive Board meeting, held in Washington, D. C., last month.

Brother Egan was initiated into Local 87 of Portland, Ore., in August of 1917. He transferred to Local 701, Portland, in January 1919, and since that time has been vice-president, president, and field representative of that local, until his election as financial secretary and business manager of the union, the office he holds today.

Brother Egan is an active leader in Portland labor affairs, being a delegate to the Central Labor, Building Trades, and Metal Trades councils, as well as an executive board member of the Labor Temple Assn, and chairman of the building committee. He also is president of Portland's Labor-Management Committee.

The Intl. Union of Operating Engineers can well be proud to have a man of Brother Egan's caliber added to the official fam-

220 Members Now

RESOLUTIONS FOR LABOR DAY -AFL Assembly to Set Stage For Historic 1952 Campaign

File Suits, Charges Over Lock-out in San Jose, San Mateo

Suits charging violation of contract and asking \$1,500,000 for loss of wages and damages, and NLRB unfair labor practice charges, have been filed by union organizations in the San Jose-San Mateo area as the result of a one-week lockout by Associated General Contractors, of building work in that area, including key defense jobs.

The lockout was called off on Aug. 9, day before labor was to go into court seeking an injunction against it, and work was resumed on Aug. 10.

Prior to Aug. 2 there were differences between the local plumbing sub-contractors and an association of plumbing sub-contractors street, San Francisco. During this in Northern California over withdrawal by the local men from the association. On Aug. 2, the association got authority from AGC to shut down all work in San Mateo, Santa Clara and San Benito Counties in an effort to force local plumbing contractors back in and accept the lower pay rate of the association.

AGC and the Peninsula Home Builders Association sent telegrams to all of their members ordering a general shutdown and lockout. Faced with penalties by the association, many contractors closed down. Others continued to work, in defiance.

by Santa Clara Building Trades legal service, in the event that they Council, and the lockout was called sustain injuries on the job, or off day before the injunction was to be heard in court. Labor attorneys then filed charges against AGC and 30 general contractors charging violation of the National Labor Relations Act. Also complaint was filed by the council in Santa Clara County seeking \$750,000 for loss of wages, \$250,000 general damages, and \$500,000 punitive damages. Individual unions having AGC contracts also contemplated filing suit for damages. San Mateo Building Trades Council also has filed charges of unfair labor practices against the AGC, the Peninsula General Contractors Association, the Peninsu'a Home Builders, and the Northern California Conference of the Heating and Plumbing Industry. * * *

Labor Day, 1951, and with it the 50th year convention of the California Federation and the 70th year conclave of the American Federation of Labor, sees the dawning of a new, vigorous determination for a showdown battle in 1952 against Big Business domination of America that is threatening both freedom at home and our fight for it abroad.

Local Union No. 3 **Retains Attorney**

August 1, 1951. Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Local Union No. 3 has retained which shut down a large portion Attorney John H. Lenz to represent it in all union matters pertaining to the union and its members.

> For the past two years Attorney. Lenz has been engaged in the private practice of the law in Room 8 of the Operating Engineers Local No. 3 Building at 474 Valencia time he has successfully represented numerous members of Local No. 3, as well as other unions in the building. He is well liked and has always been ready, willing, and able to serve the union and its members.

In addition to representing the union, John Lenz will continue his private practice and will be available to clients for matters of a personal nature.

The decision to retain Attorney Lenz was made because of the complexity of union affairs today which demands constant legal service. In this regard members are re-The injunction was then sought minded to avail themselves of this where they have other problems men to work alongside non-union requiring the services of an attorney, provided such legal aid is not now available to them. Business representatives may contact Mr. Lenz by calling UNderhill 3-1045, in the event that it is necessary to have immediate legal advice regarding any problem in connection with union business.

At both the State Federation Golden Anniversary meeting in San Diego Aug. 20 and the AFL conventions in San Francisco starting Sept. 10, full significance of labor's determination will be brought out and will set the stage for a year-long battle to elect a labor Congress next year.

AUGUST, 1951

Labor Day messages of AFL leaders keynote the resolution that is now shaping up across the land. Here are summaries of two such messages:

"We have defeated tear gas, thugs and injunctions, and now we must defeat a political threat that produced the labor-strangling Taft-Hartley law, is checking every legitimate end of labor, and now hangs ominously over us," said George Meany, AFL secretary. He said this can and must be done by political organizing in every precinct in the land.

"Labor is backing defense to the hilt, but our plea for equality of sacrifice, stabilized living costs, and strong price controls instead of Big Business handouts and profiteering have been rejected by the Taft-Hartley Dixiecrats running Congress, so we must shatter the grip of this stand-pat coalition and elect a liberal Congress in 1952," said AFL President William Green.

Full significance of the Tait-Hartley law's threat to workers' aims was shown on June 4, 1951. when the Supreme Court declared there can be no union activity directed toward the refusal of union men, Meany added. He said Taft-Hartley is the new form of tear gas and thuggery against labor-a vicious political combine that must be overcome.

13,000-ton, 22-knot Mariner class In MIIITARY SERVICE fast cargo ships to Bethlehem in San Francisco.

First three keels will be laid about the first of the year, with bers now serving in our Armed about 3500 to be employed at peak operation. Delivery of the first ship will be in 1953. Total contract is for \$47,000,000.

Labor leaders declared their intention to continue an aggressive fight for a fair share of new and Here are the latest additions to the repair work in western shipyards list: in both Navy and private shipyards.

Two more names were added to Local 3's honor roll-those mem-Forces-during the past month, bringing the total number now in the service to 20. All of these members are out on service withdrawal cards, their membership thus being protected during their absence.

> JAMES H. ELKIN ROBERT E. MCLANE.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS REGULAR MEETING POSTPONED TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1951

For the convenience of the membership the regular monthly meeting has been postponed to the second Saturday (Sept. 8th), of the month as the first Saturday would have interfered with the Labor Day weekend.

All Local No. 3 offices in Calif. & Nevada will be closed Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Pay Your Dues Promptly!!!

Many members have complained when they have received delinquent notices as they feel the notice a personal affront to their intention to pay dues. However, it is important that dues be paid PROMPTLY not only for the efficiency of the office itself, but also to protect the benefits to which only members in good standing are entitled. REMEMBER, YOU ARE NOT IN BENEFIT UNLESS YOUR DUES ARE PAID UP! Save time and added expense by paying your dues ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF EACH QUARTER. Promptness is your assurance that you are entitled to insurance!

Seek Bayshore Action

A resolution urging completion of Bayshore Freeway as soon as possible has been sent to Governor Warren by Palo Alto City Council. All peninsula cities have now acted, reflecting alarm over great increase in traffic and accidents. The freeway is finished as far as Burlingame, except for a short stretch in Brisbane. State says it has funds only for the latter stretch, hopes to finish the run to San Jose in 20 years.

Fraternally, VICTOR S. SWANSON, Local Union Manager. * * *



Nicola Pronella	
	July 23, 1951
Wendell E. Mar	m -
	July 27, 1951
C. L. Jeffries	
	July 29, 1951
George Fernand	les
	July, 1951
Joe L. Scholl	-
	July, 1951
R. J. Wirth	
	August 3, 1951
C. Mavy	
	August 3, 1951
Monty Mankins	
	August 10, 1951

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ENGINEERS WILL ATTEND

Engineers will be fully represented at both of these important conventions. IUOE President William Maloney will attend the Metal Trades, Bui'ding Trades and main AFL conventions in San Francisco, as will other officers of the international union.

At the San Diego State Federation meeting Engineers' interests will be well represented by Brother Victor S. Swanson, Local 3 business manager and a San Francisco vice-president of the federation, and by Brother William Carroll of Los Angeles Local 12, a Los Angeles district vice-president of the federation.

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Local 3 has opened a branch office at Santa Rosa, to be located at 724 Third street, phone Santa Rosa 60.

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Softwood plywood production in April was 263,081 square feet, 27 per cent above April of last year, the Department of Commerce reports.

EDITORIALS GALEINATE LE LE COMMENT

OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION No. 3

Here Are Basic Facts on Workmen Compensation

Following is another series of questions and answers pre- in determining whether an injury pared by the Industrial Accident Commission on the Workmen's Compensation Laws of California. This material is submitted by Frank A. Lawrence, industrial accident commissioner and formerly president of the State Building Trades Council.

QUESTION:

If an injury occurs to a workman employed by more than one employer, must he elect against whom he will proceed? ANSWER:

No. He may, in a proceeding before the Industrial Accident Commission, proceed against both. The Commission will determine the relative responsibility of each employer to the injured person. QUESTION:

Is a workman entitled to the benefits of compensation for an injury even though the employer is not at fault?

ANSWER:

Yes. The Compensation Law is premised upon the theory of liability without fault. QUESTION:

Is a workman entitled to the benefits of compensation even though his injury or disease may have been caused, in whole or in part, through his own fault or negligence?

ANSWER:

Yes. Negligence or fault of the injured workman is not a bar to the recovery of compensation benefits. If, however, the injury is intentionally self-inflicted, no recovery may be had.

QUESTION:

Are the proceedings of the Industrial Accident Commission in hearing and disposition of claims formal or informal in character? ANSWER:

In the disposition of claims for compensation the Commission acts as a Court but its proceedings are generally described as informal in character, the purpose of which is to discover the facts essential to. the determination of a given claim. QUESTION:

Must an "accident" occur before the Industrial Accident Commission is authorized to ward Workmen's Compensation Benefits? ANSWER:

No, these benefits are recoverable for the hazards of employment where disease, injury, disability or incapacity are traceable to, and the result of, engagement in an employment.

QUESTION:

Is physical impact or external

layed. Suddenness in onset of disability or disease is not a necessary prerequisite to the recovery of compensation benefits. There are many physical conditions, disabilities and diseases, brought about or aggravated by industrial exposure, which are progressive in nature and the onset of which is difficult to detect.

QUESTION:

Does the fact that disability or disease occurs coincidental with employment entitle one to recover benefits of Workmen's Compensation?

ANSWER:

No. Standing alone the coincidental occurrence of disability or disease with an employment is not sufficient. There must be shown to exist a casual connection between such disability or disease and the work or hazards of the employment in which the workman is engaged.

QUESTION:

Will the fact that a disease is usually classified as non-occupational defeat the workman's right to compensation benefits if it is shown that an occupational exposure caused or contributed to the disablement?

ANSWER:

No. The fact that a disease or bacterial condition is usually classified as non-occupational will not defeat the workman's right of compensation recovery if such disease or condition is the result of exposure in the course of an employment. Compensation benefits have been awarded in such cases as anthrax, poison ivy, gangrene contracted during embalming, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, scarlet fever, and Bright's Disease.

QUESTION:

Are compensation benefits recoverable where injury occurring in an employment aggravates a previously existing disease or disability?

ANSWER:

Yes. The employer takes a workman "as he finds him." If the hazards of an employment aggravate an existing disease or disability compensation benefits may be recovered even though the reoccurs in the course of and arises out of an employment?

ANSWER:

No. The place of employment is not the primary test, although considered in arriving at a decision. It is essential that the workman be brought to the place of injury by the necessities of his employment and actually engaged therein at the time of injury.

QUESTION:

Will compensation benefits be denied where an injury results from the momentary forgetfulness of some rule of employment?

ANSWER:

No. Where an injury occurs in the course of employment, momentary forgetfulness of a rule of the employment will not bar recovery of compensation benefits, even though its observance might nave avoided injury.

QUESTION:

Is a workman entitled to compensation benefits where his injury is the result of skylarking or horseplay of co-employees in the course of the employment?

ANSWER:

Yes. There has been a gradual relaxing of the rule of recovery in such cases. Recovery of compensation benefits is allowable where the injured workman is the innocent victim of such horseplay or skylarking.

QUESTION:

Where an injured workman's right to compensation depends upon statutory construction, what rule of interpretation does the commission follow?

ANSWER:

The laws relative to compensation benefits are liberally construed with the purpose in mind of extending their benefits for the protection of those injured in the course of their employment.

QUESTION:

Is an employer free to discharge, threaten to discharge, or in any other manner discriminate against an employee because he has filed, or made known his intention to file, an application with the commission or because he has testified, or made known his intention to testify, in an investigation or proceeding held by the commission?

ANSWER:

No. If the employer commits

Report of Last Meeting

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

A synopsis of the regular meeting minutes of July 7 was read and motion, approved as read.

A synopsis of the Executive Board minutes of July 18 and of Aug. 1 read and the acts and recommendations of the board were by motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from Mrs. Bertha Bryant and family, and Mrs. L. Saporetti. Received and filed.

The Trustees Report was read. It was regularly moved and seconded that the Trustees Report be accepted as read.

The following brothers were reported ill: Frank Azlin, James Arnold, E. G. Aston, J. N. Bianchi, L. Bonvicino, B. T. Bowman, Paul Bringhurst, S. M. Barnson, Milton D. Bowerman, Herman Bertolini, Orson D. Bleazard, William C. Black, Abram Bittle, William B. Covington, Jesse L. Culp, T. V. Cromwell, Philip J. Carvalho, F. D. Carpenter, Montie Cox, Mitchell Cari Sr., William G. Dunn, L. V. Ewell, Ralph A. Fisher, Louis S. Freeland, Daniel W. Forsyth, Harold A. Fasso, Tone D. Fife, O. B. Freeman, Eugene A. Foster, Jesse Gooch, R. R. Hail, J. A. Humphreys, Raymond Hicks, Virgil E. Idle, Norman Kindall, O. G. Kelly, Elmer Locatelli, Douglas R. Lee, G. A. LaMontagne, Donald Meifert, DeForrest Moore, Charles C. Marshall, Benny Lee Manning, Irving P. Mulford, Fred J. Mankin, L. C. Norman, Robert Page, K. J. Preston, Sam Phillips, John B. Phillips, James O. Standley, Morris J. Spring, James C. Shippey, Forrest Sheppa, Ernest Stark, Sam Sanders, W. P. Smith, Paul Tepsa, William A. Taylor, William C. Taylor, Walter Van Allen, Ollie J. Whitson, Richard B. Whittington, Edgar Whittemore, Donald E. Willcox, Herman L. Walker, Harold Weatherby, Jess Younkers.

The following brothers were reported deceased: Nicola Pronello, C. L. Jeffries, George J. Fernandes, Joe L. Scholl, Wendell E. Mann, R. J. Wirth. The members stood one minute in silence in respect to our deceased brothers.

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

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

Industrial Accident Commissioner, Frank A. Lawrence, reminded all the members that in case of injury to be sure and file claims, and advised that they get an attorney to represent them before the commission to make sure their cases are properly presented, permitting the commission to award them the amount of disability to which they are entitled. His remarks were well received by the membership.

It was called to the attention of the membership that the next regular meeting would be the Saturday preceding Labor Day, and that in addition it was stated that the general officers in all probability would be in San Francisco on the following Saturday. IT WAS REGU-LARLY MOVED AND SECONDED THAT THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING BE HELD ON SEPT. 8, 1951. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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

any of the acts enumerated he is lege, low, Carrico & Gautier, S. F.,

C. F. MATHEWS, -Recording Secretary.

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Courtesy "Daily Pacific Builder." PUBLIC BUILDINGS

S. F. NAVAL SHIPYARD-Radiological Defense Lab., Martinelli Const. Co. low at \$522,788. MARTINEZ-C. C. Jr. College,

science bldg., plans up, \$1,000,000. PALO ALTO-Elem. school, W. P. Goodenough, \$447,900.

FORT ORD - Rehabilitation work, F. V. Hampshire, Salinas, \$359,200.

SAN MATEO-School bond issue voted, \$5,300,000.

BELMONT-Notre Dame Col-

MADERA - Elem, school, Graham & Jensen, Merced, \$409,000. HAYWARD-Jr. high school, Zaballos Bros., \$503,300.

NORTH RICHMOND-Low rent housing, Pacific Coast Builders, S. F., \$590,500.

BAKERSFIELD-Jr. high school, Guy E. Hall, \$699,100.

SAN JOSE-Langendorf bakery, low, Lew Jones Co., S. J., \$490,000. LOS ANGELES-UCLA medical

center, first unit, \$17,580,800, Robt. E. McKee, West L. A. COALINGA - Jr. high school,

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ANSWER:	QUESTION:	fords opportunity to be heard and	ANSWER:	Outside utilities, Birch, Lytle,
No. Neither is a necessary ele-	Are Workmen's Compensation	recommends that such prosecution	Generally speaking, an injured	Green, and Boespflug, Seattle, \$2,-
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the disability or disease results	ANSWER:	suffered previous injury or dis-	nity recovered in the proceedings	Cleaning plant, Boespflug & Birch,
from shock, poisonings, occupa-	Yes. The great weight of au-	ability, or received compensation	before the commission. However,	\$1,495,000.
tional neuroses and diseases, and	thority supports the compensabil-	therefor, preclude him from re-	where the employer has failed to	WHITTIER, Alaska — Heating,
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violence or physical impact, as	to employer-made heat, or (2)	a later injury, or his dependents	certificate of consent to self-insure,	and Wyatt-Kipper, Seattle, \$5,827,-
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Is suddenness in onset of disease	sun) combined with working con-	ANSWER:	in addition to the amount of the	sen and Peter Kiewit, Seattle, \$7,-
or disability a guiding rule in de-	ditions or exertion at work. Even	No. In general an employee is	compensation benefits recoverable.	349.000.
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benefits may be awarded?	rays) may present a case of com-	benefits from his employer for the	attorney is not entitled to any	tion, MacDonald, Young, & Nelson,
ANSWER:	pensability when the necessities	disability caused by the injury.	additional fees out of the compen-	S. F., \$1,515,861.
No. If an injury has in fact oc-	and location of the employer's	However, where the last injury	sation awarded the injured em-	McCLELLAN Airbase — Vehicle,
curred, it is immaterial whether	work increase the hazards of such	produces a disability in combina-	ployee or his dependents.	power shop, Campbell Const. Co.,
the end result of disability is de-	exposure.	tion with the previous disability,	QUESTION:	Sacramento, \$5,000,000.
ENGINEERS' NEWS	QUESTION:	the employer is only liable for	If an employer wilfully fails to	WHITTIER, Alaska — Family
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State of Utah	efits for an unfortunate medical	or disease aggravates a previously	ditional benefits, if any, may be	000.
Office 474 Valencia Street	result therefrom even though un-	existing diseased condition, com-	awarded by the commission?	BENICIA - Warehouse bldgs.,
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Subscription Price: \$2.50	ANSWER:	tion of the disability which is rea-	Where the employer wilfully	& K, \$5,843,253.
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tember 9, 1943, at the Postoffice at San	award of compensation benefits.	Does an injured employee or his	for an industrial injury or death	FRESNO-Housing proj., L. Y.
tember 9, 1943, at the Postoffice at San Francisco, California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.	QUESTION:	dependents have to pay his own	may be increased 10 per cent, but	Hansen & Son, \$532,500.
	Is the place of injury important	attorney's fees in a proceeding	in no event may it exceed \$1,000.	. (Continued on Pages 4 and 11) _

What's Doing in the Oakland Office

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

Work has been holding up reasonably well during the Alameda Naval Air Base. The past month. Over 500 clearances were issued from this office, and while there is quite a good sized out-of-work list the jobs seem to be coming in fairly consistently.

activity in the shipyards, with Todd's and Moore Dry Dock doing most of the hiring. There is still a considerable amount of talk about new ship construction contracts for this area, but up to now there is nothing tangible to report.

There seems to be quite a lot of activity in the Niles and Pleasan- in the yard and approximately 90 ton area. The gravel plants are allrunning full blast while out at Pacific States Steel, another unit of the electric furnaces has been opened up. At the present time there are over 80 members employed in this mill. Fredrickson and Watson, who have the contract for construction of a section of Highway 50 in Dublin Canyon have about eight Engineers employed on preliminary excavation on the job. This outfit is moving equipment out there from both their Mountain Boulevard and Oakland Freeway jobs. At Camp Parks the dirt work is beginning to get a little thin, however, and some of the skinners were laid off during the past week. There is much talk of expanding the project further but so far nothing definite has been decided. Various road jobs are moving right along. Biasotti has completed excavation and is ready to start placing base rock on the Marsh Creek road, while out in Altamont Pass, C. C. Moore has completed his portion of the contract on the old road. Clements is placing seal rock and black top on this one.

Work on the new McClymonds High School at 26th and Myrtle streets in Oakland recently got under way. The John E. Branagh and Sons Construction Company was awarded the contract on their low bid of \$2,564,370. The school accommodate 1200 students will and plans include 42 classrooms, as well as auditorium, cafeteria and library. O. C. Jones has the demolition and excavating work on this job and presently has six Engineers working on it.

Approximately 21 Engineers are on Stolte, Gallagher and Burke's payroll at the Alameda Naval Air Station, and about 40 per cent of the dirt work has been completed. Bro. Virgil Welton, who was in charge of the grading and excavation work for S. U. H. B. at Tracy, has moved over to this job and is acting as foreman over the excavation.

With the \$23,500,000 sewage discomplete every effort is being made to have it in operation by early fall. Separation of storm and sanitary sewers is necessary for utilization of the system and Mc-Guire and Hester have several jobs of this type in operation at the present time. One of their largest contracts for the City of Berkeley was started in May and will take approximately three months more to complete. There are around 35 Engineers working on this job. This company was recently awarded a \$290,000 contract for the same type of job for the City of Alameda. They are working in various parts of the city with the major part of the activity concentrated on the east end of the island right now.

There has been a little spurt of each side of the street. McGuire and Hester have the subcontract for the sewer work on the project.

> Pomeroy's job at the Columbia Steel Plant in Pittsburg is moving right along and Consolidated Western Steel has a number of the boys busy erecting iron on the job. There are several other contractors Engineers are on the combined payrolls at this writing.

There is considerable activity at the Naval Ammo Depot at Port Chicago. Al Biasotti, Ben Gerwick, J. R. Armstrong, Malfitano, Heringer and Orinda Paving have equipment working out there, with about 40 Engineers handling our part of the work.

M. Maliftano and Son, Inc., have completed over 50 per cent of the dirt moving on their mile long job in Kirker Pass. There are approximately 12 Engineers on the job and they are working under the supervision of Bro. Tom Gunter. Macal Improvement has several pieces of rental equipment on the project and Asta Construction has a subcontract for the finish work.

Pacific Gas and Electric's \$80,-000,000 steam plant at Antioch, started in February of 1949, is now in operation, and within a short time, additional electric power, amounting to 402,000 horsepower, will be available for use in East Bay industry. Additional units are scheduled for operation in 1953 and when completed will give Northern California the two largest steam electric plants west of the Mississippi. The other plant, equal in size to the Antioch installation, is located at Moss Landing in Monterey County. Work at the Antioch plant has been slowed down temporarily while concrete footings are being poured for the new construction, but it is expected that this portion of the work will be completed without necessitating a layoff of any of our men.

Out in Richmond, work in the Standard Oil Plant is very slow at the present time. W. K. Kellogg Company has finished up their contract but Humiston and Rosendahl and Bechtel still have small jobs in progress. Utah Construction's yard, also in Richmond, is showing some activity since a crew has been moved in and is engaged in repairing equipment from the company's various jobs.

dredge Papoose has been moved to the yard in Rio Vista where it will receive repairs before moving on to their job in Sacramento where pumping is expected to start about August 20th.

The Olympian Dredging Company has four of their large clamshells working. The Holland on Hog Slough near Thornton, the Monarch on Bouldin Island, the Neptune up near Knights Landing above Sacramento and the Golden Gate at the Port Chicago Naval Annex, loading barges.

Dutra has three clamshell dredges busy working for the Leslie Salt Company. The Mallard, Edwards and the Belmont are all in the Belmont, Redwood City vicinity.

The Associated Dredging Company has two of their small clamshell dredges working somewhere in the Delta country. They move around so often you can never tell where they are from day to day.

The San Francisco Bridge Company finished with their dredge Hinds on the first unit of the Sacramento deep water channel and moved into their Belaire yard. It seems they are going to keep most of the crew busy repairing for a I while. The San Pedro will probably finish pumping about August 20th on the Walnut Grove job.

Ed Lippstrue has three of our boys working most of the time.

WHAT THE BROTHERS ARE DOING

Bro. S. B. Turner is the only member we have heard of so far who got a first hand view of the recent flood in the midwest. He had just made a trip to Indiana and was planning on returning through St. Louis and on down south. He was turned back, however, and had to detour further north. As a redays to make the trip home, but he says the one good thing about the whole deal was the fact that he did see some new country!

Bro. Fred Parker who has been playing baseball with the Tucson Cowboys, a farm club of the Cleveland Indians, will be home for a few months. He had a very successful season and took top pitching honors for the club with a 6-2 record. Fred will be doing some local playing but will be back with the Arizona club come spring,

Bro. Henry Kennedy says there ain't no justice. Seems he picked up a couple of service men recently, and after treating them to refreshments was rewarded by being slugged and robbed. Another recent casualty was Bro. Guy Mattingly who fell while turning off a light in his home-broke one rib and cracked another. Hope these boys get over their bruises in a hurry, and might we suggest that they take it a little easy after this!

Field Surveying Report

By AL BOARDMAN and W. V. MINAHAN, Business Representatives

Two more milestones were passed this month in the organizing of Technical Engineers, the most important being the signing of a letter by Clyde C. Kennedy for his engineering firm to the effect that he would hire for his field surveys only Technical Engineers coming under the jurisdiction of the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3.

This has long been our goal and much time and effort has been expended over many years to gain this end.

The second and equally important event was the signing of the con-Area Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Association with the Operating Engineers Local No. 3. The effective date of this contract is Aug. 6, 1952. Change in the contract are as follows.

Chief of Party	\$2.75
Senior Inspector	2.75
Instrument Man	2.475
Inspector	2.475
Field Assistant (Class 1)	1.925
Field Assistant (Class 2)	1.85

(A) A three-man party shall consist of an instrument man and two (2) field assistants.

(B) Any party consisting of four or more men shall have a Chief of Party and an Instrument Man at the rate of pay stipulated, provided the party requires the use of two (2) Instrument men.

(C) An employee who has been in the employ of an individual employer as an "Instrument Man" for four (4) consecutive years shall be classified thereafter as a Chief of sult it took him several additional Party provided he successfully passes an examination therefore to be prepared and given by a committee composed of an equal number of representatives from the union and the employer.

APPRENTICE FIELD ASSISTANTS

The parties to this agreement agree that an apprentice training period of six months duration will be in effect. During the apprentice training period the following rates shall be effective:

Apprentice\$1.85 (First three months) Apprentice (Second three months) Field Asst. rate (Class 2)

thereafter .

It being understood that no apprentice field assistant shall replace any field assistant or cause survey party by his employment. SECTION NO. XXIII

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(Wage Opening Clause)

designated as holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Admission Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. The Employer tract for the third year by the Bay agrees to pay two (2) times the regular rate of pay for all time worked on these holidays. Should any of the above-named holidays Aug. 7, 1951, and is in effect until fall on Sunday, then Monday shall be observed as the holiday and paid for as such.

VACATIONS SECTIONS VI

In computing vacation time, the time lost as a result of an accoident recognized by the California Industrial Accident Commission, suffered in the employ of the Employer, shall be deemed time worked at the rate of eight (3) hours per day, five (5) days per week at straight time, but such vacation time shall not be granted until such time as the employee returns for work and is actively engaged in work for his employer.

SECTION NO. 3

(Employment and Discharge) (a) Hiring-

In the hiring of employees covered by this agreement, preference shall be given by the Employer and the individual employers covered hereby to persons who have been employed in Northern California between the 15th day of July, 1949, and the 30th day of April, 1951, on any work covered by the Bay Counties Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors Association Master Agreement dated August 7, 1950, with the Union by any individual employer covered by said agreement or under any agreement between the Union and any employer in effect at any time during the period from July 15, 1949, to August 6, 1951, covering the same classification or any of 1,50 them.

When an individual employer needs additional employees he shall so indicate by posting a notice on his job bulletin board and at the same time serving notice on the Union. Whenever possible this noany reduction in the size of the tice should be given at least fortyeight (48) hours before the men are needed on the job.

Negotiations with the Associated

The Ransome Company was recontly awarded the contract for widening of Broadway from Mac-Arthur Blvd. to College Avenue. The roadway will provide six 10foot lanes with a 4-foot center dividing strip, in addition to 8-foot lanes for parking and 10-foot sidewalks on either side. All utilities are to be placed underground, and to provide for future needs and eliminate the necessity of tearing up the thoroughfare later, the present eight-inch sewer in the center of the road is being replaced by eight-inch parallel sewers on

Fluor Corporation provided employment for several mechanics during the past month, while servicing equipment during the Union Oil's shutdown in the Oleum plant,

Lee J. Immel expects to finish on the Franklin Canyon job in October. This \$130,000 contract called for grading, re-surfacing and realigning about three miles of road between the Luzon and Christy underpasses. Approximately seven members are on the payroll and Brother Ray Ferdig is superintendent on the job.

Bro. "Doc" De Groodt is handling the mechanical work for the Burch Construction Company. This outfit has about 15 Engineers working on their various sewer contracts in the Sleepy Hollow district near Walnut Creek.

DREDGE NEWS

Dredging work has been very good the past month. It seemed to be almost impossible to get men at times, but somehow we manage to keep the dredges running. There are indications that it will slow down considerably in the near future, however, unless there is some unforeseen jobs let for suction dredges.

The Hydraulic Dredging Com-

Just received a letter from Bro. E. A. Wright from Chuquicamata, Chile. He is working on an 85-million-dollar project which is about one-third complete. He says that living conditions are good, the climate is ideal and that the company has granted them increases amounting to amout \$100 a month since he got there. They are working 10 hours and every other Sunday so there is not much to complain about. About 50 Americans are in the field and they work some 4000 natives. He says a top native hand running a 14-yard Bucyrus shovel gets 98 pesos (about \$1.15) per day and the dragline and crane operators' scale is lessand they have a strong union to get that!

Jack Emory, "The Green Hornet," is operating a clamshell, along with Leonard Beck operating a pile driver, on the shores of tacked that name on you, Jack?

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AIRFIELDS - Army engineers have built airstrips in Korean battle areas at the rate of two per pany has finished their job at the week during the past nine months.

date of this agreement the Wage the maximum hourly wage rates permitted to be paid to employees the next negotiations on Aug. 9. in the classifications covered in this agreement the parties hereto agree that this agreement may be re-opened for discussions to review Not Enough M.D.S. the wage scales set forth herein. In the event that a reopening is requested by either party as is provided in this paragraph it is further agreed that there shall be no strike, work stoppage or slowdown by the employees in support of any demands for permissible (30) days have elapsed from and after the opening of said discussions.

It is understood that there shall be only one re-opening on wages during the term hereof, and it shall be on basic hourly wage rates only.

6. TIDE WORK

When an employee is called out for "Tide Work" and is required to work at any hour on any day of the week, except the hours be-Lake Hornet at Pittsburg. Who tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the days of Monday through Friday, the minimum pay for such work shall be double straight time. SECTION VII

(Holidays)

The following days are hereby 200.

If at any time after the effective Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors of Santa Clara County have been Stabilization Board shall increase proceeding smoothly and a signed contract should be possible after, * * *

> Dentists, or Nurses, Says Gen. Marshal

Washington (LPA) .- The American Medical Association may insist there's no shortage, but Deincreases until such time as thirty fense Secretary George C. Marshall disagrees.

Urging approval of a program of federal aid for medical education, Gen. Marshall warned that the nation's backlog of doctors, dentists and nurses is "well below" civilian and military needs.

He wrote to Sen. James B. Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, that federal aid is needed. Murray's committee already has approved the federal aid bill.

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Richland, Wash., Atomic Energy Commission, radiochemistry building, Sound Construction & Englneering Company, Seattle, \$3,744,-

ENGINEERS' NEWS



The same good news for San Francisco. Work is still holding up in the San Francisco area. Not many big jobs but a number of small ones. Most of the members are still working and we hope it will continue being good for some time to come.

AROUND THE JOBS

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M. & K. Corporation going strong on Lincoln High at Pacheco and 24th avenue. Also on 17th avenue sewer job and on Stanley drive overpass job . . . Piombo & Harney about finished with Oak and Page streets . . . Eaton & Smith making lots of changes at Lake Merced . . . McKee doing all right at Marine Hospital . . . Bethlehem Pacific Steel and Clinton both making headway on U. C. Hospital ... J. Henry Harris about done with playground on 19th street . . . Amoroso still working on the reconditioning of the school on 21st street . Lipseit and Lerner about finished with wrecking of Sea Island Sugar refinery ... They have hopes of the wrecking of one other building on same project . . . Bethlehem (shipyard) have hired a number of men but at present time are at a standstill . . . Late report: New ship and ship repair scale have the same rate after the Wage Stabilization Board has finally OK'd it ... Bethlehem got a \$45,000,000 contract to build five new fast cargo ships.

Fay Imp. have been pretty busy all over town . . . Barrett & Hilp expect to have Sears Store open by Christmas. Cahill Construction doing work on various hoists all around financial district . . . Ben C. Gerwick are on final stages at Met. Ins. Co. building . . . Spencer Bagge has one engineer employed on a hoist after many years of inactivity as far as engineers are concerned , , . Dinwiddie at Met. Housing still working but end is in sight ... All the shops in town have been very busy and are keeping all of the mechanics busy . . . M. & K. are doing all right for a number of engineers and from all reports should be working for some time to come on the Broadway tunnell

Various other jobs around town but most of them have been reported on in the last few issues of this paper.

PERSONAL TOUCH

The past few issues of the Engineers News has shown that there has been quite a bit of activity in regards to the overseas employment. Now, we are sorry to report work has slowed up again and as we see it only those fellows who have worked overseas a number of years or have some "friends" within the office of the contractor hiring, are the ones going out. The French Morocco job is pretty well filled at this writing but there is a possibility that they may need a few men within a short time. We have heard from a number of brothers in French Morocco. Most of Local No. 3's boys are pretty well satisfied. However, there are a few who have pulled stake and came home. All seem to report the chow pretty good and are fairly happy with the hours they are working. Have had a number of very interesting letters from the boys over there . . . So keep up the good work boys, we like to hear from you. Some of the members who are in French Morocco are Ernie Sutton, Ray Carpenter, Don Enockson, Howard Clemens, H. P. Talbot, Herman Jensen, Albert Kohlmeyer, and a number of others who have not reported going over. By the way-one of the fellow members reports cigarettes are 40 cents a pack. Robert H. Price is back from Okinawa and Korea after 18 months with Vinnell Construction and is looking for outside work again. Brother Price has not worked in the states since 1942 and he still keeps his card in force. Brothers-This is a real brother. Edward C. Fox is back from Alaska after a couple of seasons work for Gaasland Co. out of Seattle.

now in the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I., with a broken back received in French Morocco. The blade from a dozer fell on him. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery, Walt.

Brother John Cross who is working for Vinnell Construction Co. in Guam also reports things in fine shape and from all indications very well satisfied with the job-including the hours and food. But, he reports that the pay is not enough.

We are sorry to report that Brother Harry Metz is in the hospital with an injured back. He will be back with us in a couple of weeks.

Our appeals for BLOOD have not met with any success. Please brothers, TRY and DONATE A PINT OF BLOOD-it won't hurt you a bit and it should make your heart warm knowing that you have done a good turn for a brother member.

We received a letter from Sonny Woods telling us he is laid up with a back injury he received while working for E. V. Curtis on a landleveling job. He'd like to get in touch with his brother, B. W. (Dub) Woods. He is at 230 Main street, Colusa, Calif. if, anyone knows the whereabouts of his brother.

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FRESNO - Housing proj., Midstate Const. Co., \$573,300.

MOFFETT FIELD-Alterations to barracks, H. J. White, Palo Alto, \$846,400.

CASTLE Airbase, Merced -Buildings, Oppenheim & King, Fresno, \$834,700.

FRESNO - Elem. schools, R. Pedersen & Sons, \$497,534, Clarence Ward Co., \$576,000.

ALAMEDA COUNTY - Castro Valley hospital, plans, \$2,500,000. SAN MATEO - Health center bldg., plans, \$600,000.

SACRAMENTO Signal depot -Warehouse, etc., MacDonald, Young, and Nelson and Morrison-

Knudsen, S. F., \$3,096,000. OAKLAND-High school building, McClymonds, J. E. Branagh & Son, Piedmont, \$2,772,000.

SACRAMENTO-State coll. science bldg., Holdener Const. Co., \$583,000.

SAN DIEGO-General hospital, plans up, \$3,500,000.

SAN PABLO-Co. hospital, plans



ENROUTE TO GREENLAND-Shown above on the deck of their LSD going to the Blue Jay project of North Atlantic Constructors in Greenland, on which a number of Local 3 members have taken jobs, are a group of engineers from the southern part of the state, members of Local 12. Back row, left to right, Johnny Hunter of Ventura, and Earl Bray of Baldwin Park, Front row, left to right, George Richards Jr, of Los Angeles. Odie Gregory of Ventura, Orville Billingsley of Bakersfield, and E. L. Doyle of Bakersfield.



Business Representatives

During the past month there has been considerable activity in the district. Between the jobs now in progress and those on which bids have been submitted in Tulare County, United Concrete Pipe Company submitted low bid of approximately \$600,000 on a new pipe laying job and the same firm is still busy both on the manufacturing and laying of their other contract, will be for several months to come.

The American Pipe & Construction Company also received another job from the Bureau of Reclamation approximately \$1,100,000, divided as follows: \$600,000 for excavation and laying, and \$500,000 for pipe manufacturing. This firm has been down for approximately two weeks and has now resumed operations and this job should be good for about one year on single shift operation.

Concrete Conduit Company have still considerable work to do on their bureau contract, however, at the present time are busy redesigning their plant to manufacture a pipe with new coupling arrangements

Fred J. Early & Stolte have submitted low hid to the bureau for the Lindmore-Strathmore Pump Plant in the Strathmore area. The job has started with John Delphia's rigs doing the grading.

H. Earl Parker Company will move back to Tulare on the freeway job. They have been given an additional, 100,000 yards to move plus grading their old job.

Griffith Company at Goshen, on Highway 99, have started laying pavement which will continue for sometime. The same company has also received a highway job near Strathmore, which will start right away.

resurfacing of the old section. The boys working there will be busy for

YOSEMITE JOB

Piombo Brothers have moved in on their job between Briceburg and El Portal on the Yosemite highway and have started operation with one shovel, a couple of cats and some compressor equipment. This job will continue throughout the fall and winter and will be completed next spring. Ben Dow is the superintendent.

Munn & Perkins are working on the Mariposa highway east of Planada and have nine of the brothers busy there. This is a resurfacing job and will be completed by fall.

M. J. Ruddy & Sons of Modesto have received a small job resurfacing portions of the Firebaugh-Madera highway and should start soon.

Pine Flat Contractors are making good progress on the dam and continue to employ approximately 180 engineers on this project.

There are many other jobs in the district of which we will report at future dates.

Have received several letters

Hawaii-**Big Housing Project** Starts in Hawaii; Kwajalein Moves

By J. K. WAIWAIOLE, Business Representative, Local 3

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$3,249,182 military housing project at Barbers Point were held this week by military and government officials and officers of the contracting firm (Diller-Len Constructing Company).

This is the first Wherry Housing Act project for this area. The above contracting firm is now advertising for sub-contractors to bid for the actual construction by units, a practice never before tried here.

The entire development is exected to be ready for occupancy in from eight to ten months. It will be owned and operated by the Nevada firm of Coral Rose Manor Company of which Mr. Diller is president and Sam.Len is secretarytreasurer. The Diller-Len Construction Company is the successful bidder here for nearly \$12 million in housing construction.

Contractors Mid-Pac has cut back its work at K.N.A.S. pending new appropriations for continuance on their rehabilitation work. Work on Kwajalein is on a priority for the Navy and many of our members are returning on new contracts. Master Mechanic Sullivan from San Francisco is now on Kwajalein to appraise necessary repair work on equipment for that island.

Hawaiian Dredging Company has ust completed stockpiling at K.N.A.S. and their dredge Dillingham is back in their yard for necessary repairs before tackling the Ala Moana Yacht Harbor channel. This company is retaining all of our member dredgemen because of contemplated dredging work locally and for outside islands.

Brother David Eckman, dredge leverman, now is being groomed to handle the dredge Norfolk as its captain after repairs are completed.

The military and naval construction act being debated by the House today would provide funds for the following projects in Hawaii totaling \$19,928,900:

1. Hickam air force base: Airfield pavements, fuel storage and dispensing facilities, administrative and supporting facilities, utilities, and storage facilities, \$10,094,000. 2. Naval base, Pearl Harbor:

Commissary store building, \$825,000. 3. Naval air station, Barbers Point: Additional aviation facilities, \$3,507,900.

4. Naval aid station, Kaneohe: Camp for one marine air group, \$4,206,000.

5. Naval ammunition depot, Laulualei: Sewage disposal plant, \$660,000.

6. Naval shipyard, Pearl Harbor: Extension of building, No. 9; welding facilities on repair basin quays; extension of fire protection; drydock No. 2, \$636,000. **☆ ☆ ☆**

sometime to come.

Brother Walter Sutherland is 000.

up, \$2,000,000.

CASTLE Airbase, Merced-Paving, etc., \$3,857,500, Ball & Simpson, E. Earl Parker, Harms Bros., and Fred J. Early.

PT. MOLATE, Contra Costa Co. -Navy fuel storage, \$2,000,000. HERLONG - Lassen Co., army housing proj., W. C. Anderson, Las Vegas, \$984,000.

ELKO, Nev.-Hospital, \$975,000. FRESNO-State college science bldg., plans up, \$1,300,000.

MOFFETT FIELD - Military housing, Nevada Bldg. & Dev. Co., Las Vegas, \$478,000.

RIVERBANK - Rehabilitate aluminum plant, start work Sept. Army Engineers, \$20,000,000, 1, Bechtel Corp., S. F.

CAMP BEALE, near Marysville Rehabilitation of camp, funds granted, \$39,314,000.

SANTA CRUZ-Bids due, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. plant, \$3,000,000. MARYSVILLE—Highway bldg., McDaniel Const. Co., \$499,000.

DEL PASO heights, Sacto-School funds o.k.'d, \$657,000.

SAN FRANCISCO-Bret Harte elem. school, bids due, \$1,000,000; Sunnydale, \$1,201,000.

WELDON SPRINGS, Mo .- Raw materials operations, U. S. Atomic Energy Comm., plans up, site devt. to begin late 1951, designing engrs., Bechtel Corp., S. F., cost \$100,000,-

CASTLE AIR BASE

There is plenty of activity at the Castle Field Air Base, north of Merced. Oppenheim and King have a general contract for the construction of buildings, igloos and streets, with Macal & McGouran moving the first on the sub.

Barrett & Hilp have started a housing project of 500 units. Concrete Supply Company is doing the grading and will lay the curbs and sidewalks. This job has been under way for about one week now.

Ball-Par Company, consisting of Ball, Parker, Early and Harms Companies, have started construction of the extension to the runways, also hardstands, taxi ways and facilities. This job is expected to continue for several months due to additions expected to their contract. Brother Andy Webster will be on the job in about three weeks to set up for paving operations, which portion of the job will be done by Ball & Sons. At the present time, H. Earl Parker Company is doing the grading with Brother Slim Alt in charge of operations. Guy F. Atkinson Company have completed concrete paving opera-

from the boys who are at the far far north (Greenland), and they are putting in quite a few hours, in fact some of the boys are working seven_10-hour days. Brother Tiny Helling and Glenn Bales have reported in so far. They advise they will be home in time for Christmas.

The next meeting of this area will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, 1951, at 8 p.m., at 631 Kearney, Fresno, Calif.

Don't forget and notify the office if you have changed your address. We are holding mail in this office for: Billy Kuykendall, William Rodermel, Carter Nelson, H. A. Suddeth, Frank J. Loesch, Bert Lynch, Richard Brown, Jack Collins, Howard P. Stone.

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Cave for Army HQ Washington rumors have it the Army engineers has thousands of civilians at work digging out a 3,000,000 square-foot cave under Raven Rock Mountain, 90 miles harder for other motorists to cofrom Washington, to accommodate federal workers now at the Army Pentagon.

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Atascadero, state mental hospital, \$2,346,000; mechanical work to tion on the new portions of their Mehring & Hanson, L. A.; eleccontracts on Highway 99 and are trical work to Vincent Electric now busy preparing grading on the Motor Company, Oakland.

FOUR IN ONE.

Today's driver should be four drivers rolled into one; he should watch the car ahead, the car behind, the car next to him, and even the one around the corner that he can't see.

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TRACTOR SCHOOLS-More than 1900 GI's are getting basic training in earthmoving principles and construction equipment use at one to three-week courses at 14 Army installations, including Camp Roberts, made available to the Corps of Engineers at no cost by Caterpillar Tractor Company. A lot of potential catskinners there.

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Letting other drivers know what you want to do allows them an opportunity to give you the space you will need to make your turn or pull over to stop. Failure to signal your intentions makes it operate in preventing an accident.

Several miles of new roads and tunnels are being driven through each day by Local 3 members in Utah, the brothers report.

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Porterville, buildings at State Institute for Epileptics, J. I. Barnes Company, S. F., \$1,750,000.

NEWS FROM UTAH-Center of the Rugged West

By RENNY BURROUGHS, C. R. VAN WINKLE, MERLIN BOWMAN, DON ELLIOTT and CHARLEY COCKAYNE

August here is a busy month with the world's drivingest tunnel crews and busy road builders leaving miles of accomplished work behind them each day. Two weeks of heavy thunderstorms washed out some of our work and provided the finest electrical display in 50 years but hardly slowed down the total work accomplished.

Very little new work is anticipated for the balance of the year. Projects which will open will consist of 400 homes at Dugway, the Fluor Refinery job at Woods Cross and assorted road jobs. Some development at Vernal of oil pumping will also take place and additional projects in Utah's \$17,000,000 military installation program will provide some work. Little is heard regarding either the big Kaysville or Beck Street freeway jobs.

Major jobs finishing up this fall, consist of Utah's Lark and British Shaft Tunnel jobs, the Keiwitt reservoir job, Wunderlich and Curlett's Federal Hospital job, Utah's Commercial Stamping & Shearing plant at Remington Arms Plant and many contracts at Dugway.

Two small anticipated jobs are the fitting and installation of machinery at the Lakepoint Colera Mining Co. Cobalt Plant and putting up new tanks at Utah Oil.

Manpower is extremely limited at present but always enough brothers keep being laid off to keep the new jobs filled.

Anticipated work for next year whiclude prospects for expansion in the oil industry development of federal defense installations in Utah, and preliminary work such as testing the access roads on the reclamation projects in this State. For 1952 we expect as much work but no more than we have enjoyed in 1951.

We have recently received many fine letters from our brothers in Africa, including Brother Ernest McDonald, June Maupin, Elwood Casella and Roy Pattie. We know that you brothers in Africa will be glad to know that we received a good letter from Brother Walt Sutherland in the Province, R. I. hospital. He is recuperating ably from his serious accident while in Africa and promises us a visit in had yet been created. However, Salt Lake this winter.

Two Utah Engineers recently received recognition for their fine work in behalf of members of Operating Engineers Local No. 3, when Governor Lee named Bro. C. R. Van Winkle to the State Board in charge of review of unemployment insurance claims and Brother Charley Cockayne was appointed by Governor Lee to the State Board in charge of the Retirement Fund for State employees. Since both these men are Democrats their appointments indicate the hard work and constructive fairness of attitude that must have marked their efforts to have justified their appointment in the mind of our Governor Lee, a liberal Re-

publican.

a more practical and conciliatory attitude toward a settlement, one or more of the unions involved may "hit the bricks" before this reaches you in print.

Practically every issue of the current negotiations remains in dispute and the company hasn't made a move to meet the unions part way on any of them. At present these issues are: (1) union shop, (2) wages and classifications, (3) pensions, (4) increased insurance benefits to include the members' families, (5) two additional paid holidays, (6) increased sick leave benefits, (7) improved vacations, (8) improved "on the job accident" benefits, (9) improved benefits for members entering the armed services, and (10) settlement of a number of local issues peculiar to each union.

On the last issue, your committee together with your representative can report good progress, and a number of vexing problems, especially that of "extra crews," can be reported as SOLVED-at least, as well as we can forsee the future. It gives us pleasure to give credit to a "darn good" local Grievance Committee. It consists of Bros. "Red" Robinson and Foster, shovels; Bro. "Kenny" 'Bert" Cheever, jitney cranes; Bro. Owen Allmendinger, cats, and Bro. "Bert" Ivie, pumps. All these brothers have done a bangup job of backing up your representatives and deserve a lot of credit for their work.

IRON MINES AT CEDAR CITY The wage settlement agreed to with the company and accepted by the membership has been taken to Washington to the Wage Stabilization Board. There it was found that no mining panel of the WSB the construction panel was persuaded to hold a hearing on the case and agreed to accept jurisdiction if it could be shown that they had handled these mines during World War II.

This CAN be shown and the necessary information has been forwarded to Washington. We HOPE every day, especially because of the announced liberalization of the WSB's rules on granting of increases, to hear a favorable decision. Keep your fingers crossed.

LANG COMPANY

This settlement has yet to be consumated. Here again we are hoping for a relaxation of the wage stabilization formula and perhaps some satisfactory ment can be worked out. In this case the increases already granted exceed the formula and as the wages are somewhat low, a cost of living increase might be worked out.

Schedule of Utah Meetings for Construction Sand and Gravel, and Iron Mine Members

Tuesday, Aug. 14-Lang Company employees, 1969 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friday, Aug. 17-Sand and Gravel and Construction, Ogden Labor Temple, Ogden, Utah.

Friday, Aug. 24-Iron Mine members, Escalante Hotel, Roem 11 Cedar City, Utah.

Tuesday, Aug. 28-Kennecott Engineers, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Hall, Bingham, 2-5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11-Lang Company employees, 1969 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wednesday, Sept. 12-Sand and Gravel, Construction 1969 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friday, Sept. 14-Sand and Gravel and Construction, Provo Labor Temple, Provo, Utah.

Schedule of State Road Meetings

Wednesday, Aug. 15-Provo Labor Temple, 161 W. First North, Provo, Utah.

Thursday, Aug. 16-Price City Hall, Price, Utah. Friday, Aug. 17-Ogden Labor Temple, Ogden, Utah. Tuesday, Aug. 28-Johnson Hotel, Richfield, Utah. Thursday, Aug. 23-American Legion Hall, Roosevelt, Utah. Thursday, Aug. 23-Escalante Hotel, Room 11, Cedar City, Utah. Friday, Aug. 24-County Court House, Logan, Utah. Thursday, Sept. 13-1969 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

approved and into effect. It is our contention that the increase can be granted without prior approval of the Wage Stabilization Board, as it comes within the 10 per cent formula. However, we have not as yet persuaded the "Association" to go along with us. Anyway, they agree that it will be paid back to the May 15 date. PERSONAL NOTES

There seems to be a tendency in the iron mines lately toward suffering bone fractures in the feet. Bro. Merrill Memmott, a welder at Iron Springs, broke a foot by dropping a shovel tooth on it, and Bro. Charles Iker, oiler at Iron Springs, had a large rock roll on his foot, causing a bad fracture. Both brothers are doing fine, according to our last report. Bro. Julius Dennis, cat skinner at Iron Mountain, reported his wife underwent a serious operation July 26. He was happy, as we are, to report that the operation was a success and his wife is doing fine. We hope that your health will be much better in the future, Mrs. Iker.

Bro. Fletcher Garrison, lube foreman at Desert Mound, has left there and is going to Kentucky to work for the McGraw Company. It is a much better job, he reported, and we wish him well in his new position. . . . It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Bro. Wendell E. Mann, who was fatally injured by lightning while employed at Kennecott Copper Co. on July 27. In behalf of the officers and members of Local Union No. 3, we offer our deepest sym-

pathy to his wife and family.

made to get this wage increase the open so they can see where they have been. Thayne's railroad job at Tooele is going very well. J. M. Sumsion will be getting under way soon. They're scattering the pipe for the job from Mills Junction to Tooele.

Utah State Road News

We recently were informed by the Board of Examiners that at its July meeting the Operating Engineers' request was considered and approved, to become effective as of August 1, 1951, for our Road Commission Maintenance Department members and friends to be granted the same paid holidays as are already enjoyed by the salaried employees of the State of Utah.

This means that in the future they will receive at least six additinal paid holidays each year. This accomplishment is a great step forward in our endeavors to bringto you working conditions which at least equal, if not surpass, those enjoyed by employees in private industry. We have extra reason to be proud of the increase in the number of paid holidays, because Utah sets a precedent in number of holidays being paid to hourly-rate employees in the state.

I wish to correct an erroneous report in the last edition. My apologies to our good friend Tom Christian, who is doing a swell job as foreman of the engine rebuild department. Louis Bernard is doing an equally swell job in the diesel shop,

The results of the election for Retirement Board members has been published. Unfortunately, in some areas of the state, certain individuals in supervisory positions took it upon themselves to dissuade some of you from supporting the individuals we recommended to you. As a result, at least one man was elected in the group who had fought viciously to prevent the social security bill from passing in the recent session of the Legislature. Heber Bennion, Secretary of State, is automatically a member. The Governor will no doubt have appointed the other three members of the board by the time you receive this edition of the News. We certainly intend to be in the picture to see that the rights of all our people are protected as provided by the law, and contrary to any adverse opinion you may hear, that is our sole interest in any part of this or anything else pertaining to your welfare. Those who are advising has said it will sign with the you against affiliating with Operating Engineers Local 3 prove by their advice that they have no interest in your future betterment. Some at least would like to continue to push you around on any job for \$1 an hour. Let's build up a solid organization! Check the list for meeting dates and attend your meeting so that we may discuss your com-

News of Southern Utah

Work in this area is slowing down somewhat but the contractors seem to find something for the members to do, as there are very few coming in out of work and when they do we are able to place them without much lost time.

The jobs finishing up are the ones started last year and run over into this year. There are a few new jobs starting, the biggest of these being Strong's job getting under way this week at Beaver. It's to cost the taxpayers \$508,000. United Concrete Pipe is doing a good job in Provo Canyon and also a pipeline in Salt Lake City, which together employ about 20 of our members. Bill Ross Construction Co. is doing the excavating and laying of pipe on these projects and we find Bill a very fine fellow to do business with.

Hechett Engineering Co. is to come to Geneva from Butler, Pa., to do some reclaiming on the slag dump, to the tune of \$1 million or more. I haven't contacted this company as yet but hope to have good relations with them as they are going to have four or more new Montawalks and about the same number of cats.

The rest of the work at Geneva has held up well, with McGraw Company doing the major part. PERSONAL NOTES

It's always interesting to read in the daily paper where some brother has become a father, or that he has had his license revoked for three months for drunken driving or some other cause. It just goes to prove that we do have time to do something else besides work.

Bro. Leon Lees is the proud father of a baby boy weighing in at about five pounds; also Bro. Jim Estes, a boy, weight unreported. If these guys follow in their fathers' footsteps, they should make good members and we will get some relief from the shortage of oilers which has plagued us a bit lately. Good luck, fellows. * * *

"Electrification Week" a Phony, **Declares** Truman

Washington (LPA). - President Truman branded as a "publicity stunt" the power industry's forthcoming "Rural Electrification Week" and said it merely was an attempt to convince people that the job of electrifying farms has been completed.

"No doubt some people can be led by deception to believe that the rural electrification job is now completed," Mr. Truman wrote James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. "However, I cannot believe that many will be fooled." "Publicity stunts and rosy pronouncements by the power industry have never electrified any farms, a fact we have had many opportunities to learn." The power industry, which consistently has opposed the government's rural electrification program, announced its "Week" to celebrate what it said was the virtual completion of farm electrification. Mr. Truman said it seemed to him that "when the time really comes to celebrate the group entitled to sponsor the event are the rural people themselves"-not the hostile power industry. "For the present, those who are sincerely interested in the welfare of our agriculture and our country will certainly do all they can to electrify the remaining unserved rural establishments rather than be satisfied with an unfinished job," the President wrote Patton. * * *

We are happy to see Griffith, Cornell & Carman, sub-contractors on the \$300,000 United Concrete Pipe job on Salt Lake Waterlines sign an agreement with the Operating Engineers for the first time. This agreement will make two more union jobs in Utah since this able contractor has a job at Clearfield also.

Stu Nelson and Harold Birtcher, the Gold Dust twins, of Nelson Bertcher fame, have Brothers Geo. Farrell and John Thornton on hoes for Griffiths Cornell & Carmen with Brothers Pete Higgins and "Sandy" Sanderson oiling.

Brothers Max Andrews and Ned Shurtliff have added another N.W. motor crane and a 34-yd. Lima to their spread and have sold their Manitowoc.

News From Mines, Shops KENNECOTT COPPER CO.

At this writing, August 6, no progress has been made in the current negotiations for an agreement. Despite every effort to reach some basis for negotiations by the Joint Negotiating Committee, the company remains adamant in its attitude and refuses to budge. Unless the Government intervenes, and perhaps even if it SAND AND GRAVEL WAGES

VITRO CHEMICAL COMPANY

In this case we have been somewhat slow and at fault ourselves. Our only excuse is that you can't be two places at one time and we have been too busy to give much time to the problem. Working out new agreements takes time and study and whatever time we have had has been devoted to the problem. We hope to be in negotiations on an agreement before the end of this week.

In the meantime, we haven't been entirely neglecting this company. A temporary shift differential pay has been made effective, retroactive to July 1. The question of "protective clothing" has been the subject of several meetings with the company and the firm has agreed to furnish the same. The question of back pay due the men employed before the temporary wage scale was agreed to has been taken up with Mr. Ruters of the company's Pittsburgh office and an agreement reached to pay it.

does, or unless the company takes Several attempts have been

In the North and Dugway Germer, Abbott & Waldron have the dust flying on their job west of Snowville, with Bro. John Burt as superintendent. There will be a swing shift to start in about a week and this will call for a crew. Olof Nelson has his job at Richmond almost finished and the men are moving to his job at Timpie. L. T. Johnson has moved most of his equipment from his job at Newton. All that is left is the Patrols that are laying the oil. Parsons & Fyfe are getting under way on their job at Brigham. M. K. Construction is making good headway on its railroad job in Ogden, as is Wheelwrights with their crushing and water line jobs. Griffith, Cornell & Carman have a water line job at Clearfield that is getting started and the company Building & Trades, so I think this job will be okay.

Olof Nelson's job at Timpie is going strong and is a good project for the Operating Engineers. W. W. Clyde's job at Dugway is still in high gear in spite of the rain and wind. Cox & Coltharp have their road job at Dugway almost ready for gravel. J. K. Thayne is getting his Dugway work out in plaints, if you have any.

Engineers in the Marysville area are sweating the heat and official word on a \$39,000,000 expansion of nearby Camp Beale, which is due to start any time.

San Rafael_ NORTHBAY BOYS BUSY ON CITY, ROAD, AND MILITARY JOBS By H. O. FOSS and FRANK LAWRENCE,

Business Representatives, Local 3

A. Von Rotz opening nice subdivision off the old N.W.P. R. R. in Manor, Bro. Ed Nelson doing grading; Brother Cox, pusher. Our old friend Frank Main of Manor is building four or five new homes back of his residence on Bothin Road. Brother Williams makes a good living off Frank.

Brother Bobo moving his garage on account of the 101 alignment M & K at Travis job leaving for at Ignacio. Handy-look right Idaho on account of injury of his down Brothers' necks from back porch now.

A. G. Raisch job at Hamilton Field temporarily shut down while the "Brains" are in Washington, D.C. testing a few samples. This company recently acquired a Super Compactor, it's heavy enough to squeeze the devil out of hell. Four pneumatic tires and 50 tons. Starting their Fairhills job. Grading practically done on Ignacio housing job.

Brother C. Albertoni operating for Chas. McCaffrey accused of straightening out curves at Alto-Mill Valley Wye. He says lights went out, anyhow car a washout and "Lefty" in Ross General Hospital with several broken ribs. We understand his wife bopped him a few extra ones for compensation.

Brother Tom Hanna has moved his new 8 over to the A. G. Raisch spread, going to work on the Fair- likes Marin-been around pretty hills job in San Rafael.

Gordon Chase keeping his two cats and blade busy, has two jobs now running-Sleepy Hollow and Bret Harte.

We are advised that effective July 23rd Mr. A. H. Johnson is project manager and Mr. John from Macco's Crescent City job-Armitage, general super for Morrison & Knudsen's job at Travis unknown. Been with Macco for Airbase.

BENICIA ARSENAL

Benicia Arsenal on warehouses. Brother Sam de Malt on driver.

Parish Bros. are doing demolition of ammunition storage warehouses and grading for new sites. Have many grading and paving projects within the Arsenal. Bros. Madsen and Bruhn are pushing. Freeland and Ley on the shovels.

C. M. Syar Company getting quite a gob of fill and paving at the Arsenal.

Brother "Doc" Sherman, one of the old-timers, worked five years for the city. Says "it" got a little Ruoff's Mill at Lagunitas. Advised too deep for him and he lifted the that this plant about logged off latch.

Brother George Bates, another old-timer, still connected with the future. Has been a smooth running Corte Madera Street Dept. as Super | job as far as the Engineers were and from observation doing a good job. Formerly with Brown Ely for aches.

ith Parish Bros. and Brother

father, for whom we hope a speedy recovery so we can see Elton back soon.

S. T. Lee from S. F. started sewer job at Corte Madera Gardens, cost \$6329.80. F. G. Hutcheson, foreman. Brother Joe Pedro on back hoe, Brother Otis Wilbor doing the oiling.

HAMILTON FIELD

"Ted" Watkins with his crushing plant set near Hamilton Field making crusher run, etc., for Granite Co. now in high gear and piling up the product. Brothers Chas. Giorgi and Buchanan on the 45 B. Brothers Marvin Haynie. master mechanic, and R. E. Stowell and A. W. Bingham on plant. They stick with "Ted" pretty close. Hope they get the jewels back in the 45 soon. Brother "Maggi" Maggistretti drilling and getting rock down for them. Think "Maggi" steadily as of late.

Brother Arthur Azevedo now associated with John Privetira in the general excavating business-with two shovels, one D-6 dozer and two trucks.

Brother Merl Olds dropped in now winding up, is headed for parts three years ..

Ed Jarvis' water pipe job just Stolte has some work in the finishing up, had 9000 ft. of 12 in. steel welded water line from Alto to Tiburon, good digging all the way through. Five operators on job, Brothers Bill Jarivs, Vincent Ramirez, John Ryder, E. E. Jarvis and Alfred Zaff.

Atlas Pipe Co. started on their job at Alto, about a two months' job. Brother G. B. Laws is foreman. Brother Louis Paysee back from vacation in Canada, which evidently was a success as he has a bear rug to show for it. Brother Paysee is master mechanic with timber. Expect to hear it being set up in other locality in the near concerned.

Carrara & Fuller from Novato many years. Says this beats hell and recent co-signers with the Enout of working, but a lot of head- gineers Local 3 now working in the Corte Madera area doing land-Brother C. M. Dayton recently scaping and light excavating, Can be contacted at Novato 816-R.



FISHERLADY IN DISTRESS -The line forms to the right, boys, if you're eager to help this young lady get fishing equipment untangled from where it is tangled. Nice catch.-(LPA.)

Scaffolds, Power Saws Cause Larger Rate of Accidents

Accidents involving falls from scaffolds are the most fatal and frequent of all construction mishaps, a California Construction Action Committee reported early this month. State labor statistics figures show that all types of construction accidents have increased but 10 per cent in 1950 over 1949, but those involving scaffolds increased 30 per cent.

Those involving power-driven hand saws increased 29 per cent; and those involving power-driven table saws increased 37 per cent.

In 1949 scaffolding accidents totaled 1129 of which 18 resulted in deaths, more than twice the previous year. In that year, powerdriven hand saw accidents totaled 267 compared with 344 for 1950. In 1950, accidents involving "backup" of motor vehicles totaled 27, of which five resulted in deaths.

* * * **6** Areas Listed Short of Labor

Washington .- Six major defense production centers have been designated as areas of labor shortage in a July classification of 166 labor market areas by the U.S. Bureau of Employment Security.

In four of the six tight areas-Hartford, Conn.; Wichita, Kans.; Indianapolis, Ind., and San Diego, Calif.-expansion in aircraft plants

Reno -THE BROTHERS IN NEVADA PUSH **BIG STRIPPING JOBS, HIGHWAYS**

By H. L. "CURLEY" SPENCE, Business Representative

Silver State Construction Co. has its camp on the Eureka-Palisade Road. The dirt moving crew is really moving the muck, but they should with Charles (Red) Melendy, Richard Y. Kingston, Nathan George, and Bernard (Shorty) Smith.

Al Montrose is on the blade. Al is going to make it on the blade. Al has been on the blade all summer and he has built up lots of points. Joseph (Chip) Montrose will be super before long. That foreman title doesn't quite fit Chip, because he is an outstanding young man and he will go places in the construction game. Brothers Ross Bell and Buford Roark are mixing the oil on Drumm's Boonesprings job. Brother Harold Tuckey is on the hot plant for Drumm at Cliffside near Wendover, Nev. And Brother J. C. (Bill) Caton is rolling around on the hot stuff on the same job. Bill is quite the roller man. I expect that he will be a boss for Drumm some day soon, if Drumm doesn't catch up with him

and fire him first. Isbell Construction Company's stripping jobs at Kimberly and Lane City are going along in fine shape. There is a fine crew of brothers in the shop; Ralph Reed, Ed Wieser, Glenn Munson and Brother William Lefevre who is the head lathe man. He makes just about everything on that lathe now that parts are hard to get. If Brother Lefevre couldn't make the parts, the job would just have to close down, but the job is still going, so he is a very important man. DELUXE OUTFIT

There is a greasing crew known as "Brother Tony Fondi's Greas-ing Outf't Deluxe." There are four other brothers in the DeLuxe outfit; one by the name of Glenn M. Smith, he is an outstanding brother, some relation to the super I believe; the other two brothers are Ted Johnson and Walter Maine. Tony really keeps the other four 'monkies" smearing on the grease, especially on the cats. Isbell has some really fine shovel men on the two big stripping jobs, but he has to have some really good men to set the pace for the others. Now you take brothers like M. J. Pulsipher, J. C. Tognarelli and Joseph Miller and you won't find better anywhere. Isbell has a fine blade man in Brother Lee Pilcher. He that you would think that you are out on the main highway. He has with his wife.

worn out two sets of cutting edges in a year and a half but he has lots of read to maintain.

Brother Brick Smith has a tough job pushing ore cars up and down the track with a dozer. He may have to join the locomotive engineers some day. I see Brother W. B. (Bill) Knudson around the digging, but I don't know what he does. He is on the Isbell payroll though. But whatever Bill is supposed to be doing you may be sure that he will do a good jeb of it even though it's just loafing on the job. Isbell has some of the best churndrill men there are in the country. These brothers really punch the holes down: J. P. Benavidez, Harry Cobb, Link G. Harris and Bill Petersen. They really get the footage into a shift.

Isbell's highway job out at Jiggs, Nev., is off to a good start with the following brothers on the job: Randy Booth, Clarence Wible. Leonard Miller, George Sharrah, James Crossman, Lloyd Richards, Earl Andreasen and Aldo Mariotti. That is a good bunch of dirt movers for one road job.

We have a newcomer in the great state of Nevada, Brother Vern L. Hunsaker, who is on Simplot's Northwest at an iron ore mine south of Palisade, Nev. He is doing a good job of stripping.

Mineral Materials Company has a fair sized crew out at it's Lovelock mine; Brother Carl Haas on the dozer, Brother Leo V. Sebbas on the Northwest with Brother Perry Thomsen oiling, and Brother Hallie Pfeifer working on the blade making the new road into the mine.

The Round Mountain Gold Dredging Corporation is coming along in fine shape under the new agreement. Most of the men are in the union with the exception of a few stragglers and new employees. With the continued help of Brother Everett S. Doty and Harry Johnson and his fine little wife, camp and mine will be a 100 per cent keeps the truck road so smooth union settlement in a short time. Jim Talbot gets in his part along



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Delmer Steele with C. M. Syar Good luck! have both answered the call to the Alaskan territory. They left Aug. 2nd for Fairbanks.

Brother Ross Maynard home from Montana fishing trip, but did not break the record of '48 when he caught the 58-lb. bass. Claim Ross as the champion fisherman of Local 3.

M. A. Little from S. F. started their new job at Yountville Veterans' Hospital. Construction of New boat, no smell of fish. The barracks at a cost of \$551,095. Have cat loader on job removing old foundations.

California Steel Products, water pipe job, 10,000 feet steel welded, amounting to \$22,050, located cn Sonoma Road. Working six 9's with Brother "Tiny" Haymart, foreman. Brother C. S. Gonzales on the side boom. Corrigan and Collett doing the trenching with their rig. Geo. Slinsen Co. have their crane and back hoe digging the river crossings

Brother Jim Hewitson recovering slowly at the San Rafael General Hospital-with three pipes draining; he should be empty one of these days. Good luck, Jimmie.

We "inderstand Brother "Oley" Oldaker is interested in a rest home in the Santa Rosa area. We presume he will be his own best customer!

Brother Jack Reilla back from his vacation, plenty of work at Zappetini's to keep him busy.

Brother Charlie McCaffrey keeps his two cats and blade busy in southern Marin - Strawberry and Mill Valley. Brothers Orchard, Mc-Caffrey and Albertoni on rigs.

Calamity now on at Jensen & Pitts-new Buick sitting out in front of office, bloom not yet off it. writer's sympathy to Brother Fred Jensen, no work to be had and nothing to do-going straight to the poor house.

Brown Ely grabbed off Corte Madera street job and with what they have now will keep 'em busy 'till the rainy season.

Shaeffer & Madsen now own the equipment and with Mrs. Shaeffer doing the greasing-off to a smooth future.

Brother Raymond Andrade M.M. working for Slinson Co. in Napa temporarily off with a broken finger and jungle rot in one foot. Brother Louie Gianinni has to go pretty far to collect that green stuff now, last seen heading up Cherry Creek way.

M.G.M. started on their job of

has been a significant factor in depletion of labor supply.

In another, the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area, past and anticipated increases in the dominant machinery industry plus gains at a government arsenal are responsible for the area's labor shortage designation.

In the other tight area-Aiken, S. C.-Augusta, Ga. - construction activities connected with the Savannah River atomic energy project have created a tremendous labor demand which cannot be met by local labor supply.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J Tobin said the July classification of areas had been made in accordance with a revised classification structure designed to measure the adequacy of each area's local manpower supply, in relation to its existing and anticipated manpower requirements. These classifications, Mr. Tobin added, will serve as one guide for the introduction of manpower programs.

busy. Cost of the job being about \$160,000 and should be good for approximately four months. Macal Impvt. Co. has the sub-contract for clearing and putting in the road.

By ED DORAN and C. L. CASEBOLT

Business Representatives, Local 3

On August 10th we were successful in winning an election at the Kaiser Magnesium Plant at Lathrop, which has been recently reactivated. The San Joaquin Building Trades Council won by a vote of 101 to 81. As a result of this election, Local No. 3 gains several new members. This was a hardfought battle between Machinists' Union and the Building Trades Council.

The Utah Construction Company's Bear River project has a new project manager. Any of you fellows who worked for the Western Contracting Company around Newman and Los Banos will remember Bob Ames, who has taken over this job from Clayton Hoon, who has gone to Kansas to take over for another construction outfit, Clay Hoon was one of the fairest bosses that we have ever worked with in the Stockton area and we wish him all possible success in his new undertaking.

If any of you fellows working in the landlevelling industry have Bever, C. Coffman, F. O. Baroni any suggestions or ideas about conditions, or any other thing that you want in a new agreement, please let your business agent know by the 20th of August. We are writing a new agreement to be about 8000 ft. pipe line for the Has two D 8's and one T D-24 on presented to the landlevellers by Marin Water District in Mill Val-job with Brother Therman Smith, the 20th of August, to go into efustomer! ley. Mr. G. Morgan, foreman, foreman. Brothers Bob Verria and fect on September 1st of this year. Brother Eugene Elton from keeping Brothers N. L. Folger, S. Kenneth McCord on the rigs. We would also like to know We would also like to know the report for this time.

where your job is located so we can contact you before the 20th. Better yet, mail a penny postcard and tell us who you are and for whom you are working. This way we will be able to see your boss and sign him on the new agreement.

The Stockton area has a new business agent, Bro. Walter Talbot, who is going to work for the landlevellers exclusively. Walt is a man who knows by experience the problems of the landleveller, having worked with landlevellers for many years, so drop into the Stockton office and tell him all about it. His home phone is 4-1092. The jobs in the area are very little changed from last month, so nothing new to report,

Walsh Construction Company had another fire on their end of the Bear River project-no casualties but slowed the job down. With this "hot" item, we'll end

ENGINEERS' NEWS

AUGUST 15, 1951

Sacramento-Influx to Folsom Is Too Early, Not Much There Till Next Year By E. P. PARK and H. S. CLARK, Busines Representatives, Local 3

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Workers are continuing to pour into Folsom, all expecting to find a bonanza on the dam. Instead, they are discovering claims well staked on all jobs and an intense dislike for all claim jumpers. So again we are advising all the brothers to please check with us before making an expensive move into the Folsom area.

opened August 31, 1951. Not too getting a little overtime. much can be expected out of this before next year. In the meantime, the bulk of Hasler, D & H's job will be down for approximately 60 days while the core trench is being steam rig, Glenn Eckert and Ed grouted.

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At Roseville, M & K's job is down, rumor has it until September.

Atkinson's job is under way in balance of the year. good shape now under General Superintendent Gus Steiner with able help from Brothers Joe Cantos and Jim Alexander, Shifters Jerry Wadle, Jim Forrest, Jim Rhoades, Dave Hanny, Jack Dundee and Van Schireman, Brother Otis Rowland, the mastermind in the mechanical division with Brother Harold Lundberg. assistant chief, and shifters Bill Martin, George Campbell and Jerry Aldridge. Brother Elmer Edner is a big wheel on the rock end. H. Earl Parker and Tom Connolly are the other two contractors on the job at the present time, both making satisfactory progress.

PLACERVILLE BUZZING

Placerville and the surrounding vicinity is buzzing with activity at this writing. H. E. Parker's road job on Highway 50 is progressing rapidly with Brothers Sid Murray and Red Haalas doing the bossing. These rigs are going to Merced at the completion of this project. On the same job, Rice Bros. are doing the surfacing with Brothers W. M. Swinyer, Fred Patterson, Roy Ledbetter, John Stewart and George Nicholson setting up the crusher and doing the preliminary work. This job should be going wide open by the time this is in print.

In the same location, Joe Vicini keeps the brothers busy every day. This company has all the roads and paying at the new Michigan-California Sawmill at Camino. Also at the construction site, Duncan Keir and Ralph Monk keep a truck crane busy every day. Brothers Clarence Burris, John Wunschel and Bob Doty make up the balance of the crew.

M. W. Lyles, pipe line contracto: have finished their pipe job at Pollock Pines and have moved the brothers and equipment to Sacramenio where they have enough work in sight to keep them going for some time to come.

Erother Ed Hunter still operates the Hunter Welding Works in Placerville. Ed has everything in the welding line including portable we'ders.

The big contract is due to be good at this time with the brothers

A. L. Erickson Construction Co. is building a bridge at Bridgehouse with Brother Harry Smith on the Sherne on the dragline. This job is just getting under way. Looks like these brothers will be there for the

The Woodland and Davis area. with A. Teichert, W. C. Railing and M. R. Carpenter, is keeping the Engineers going on subdivision work. The gravel plants are all busy in this area. C. M. Syar is setting up a new plant at Madison on Cache Creek which should be in operation in the near future.

Down the river, Brother Art Root is winding up the George Pollock job. Brothers Glen Decker, E. B Howe, Wayne Broughton, Virgil Wimmer and D. G. Smtih are the last of what was a large number of Engineers on this job. Basal & Rock are barging rock onto this job with Brothers L. L. Nicholson and Harold Rubke on the rig unloading.

A. Teichert's job at Georgiana Slough is running smoothly with Brothers Jerry Cuneo, George White, Blackie Hunt, Tommy Doyle, Wayne Selby and Sailor Cournoyer all holding bossing jobs. Brother Wayne Morse is just about to finish H. E. Parker's job at Rio Vista.

PERSONALS

Better health and better luck in the future to:

Brother Art Nevers, recovering from an arm operation.

Brother Henry Curb, who is re-

covering from a job accident. Brother Oney Tucker, recovering from an eye operation.

Brother Bill Becker, who lost two fingers in a job accident.

Brother Lloyd Dixon, who has just recently been released from the Highland Hospital in Auburn.

Brother Lewis Heaston, who was off the job a few days because of an accident.

Brother Wm. Gavrilko, who is still in a critical condition due to an automobile accident in which his youngest daughter lost her life. Our dedepest sympathies to Brother and Mrs. Gavrilko and family.

Our thanks to the following brothers who sent in cards asking to have their names removed fromthe out-of-work list as they had dispatched from anothe been fice: H. B. Tipton, Harold Dellfous, E. O. Simpson, W. R. Tate, Vern Cantrall and Fred Phillips. Good luck to Brother L. R. John who was inducted into the Seabees as a Chief. Good luck, also, to Bro. in reinforced concrete construction keeps the brothers busy in the plant Elgin Lee, one of our old shovel has been proven a success at Clemrunners, who is in business for himseveral Engineers busy all the time self in Roseville, Grading or sand mental station over a seven year on milding and Joe Chevreaux has and gravel-call Roseville 135F21. An old-timer, Brother George E. Wilkinson, dropped in and left me it is plentiful, but when necessary, In checking the Signal Depot in one of his old 1911 membership as in the Orient and South Amer-Sagramento, Bill Herzog is bossing cards. We meant it when we said ica, it is proving very suitable sub-Brother George Juhaz is back on the job after a vacation in Colo-Jac: Hourigan, Eddie Silva, August rado. Brother B. F. Batchelor is down Florida way on a vacation. BLOOD BANK printing a note we received from a plies, military construction, and grateful mother regarding the expansion of facilities, the Depart-Blood Bank. We think it conveys a ment of Defense announced. Of message that all parents will under- this the Army got \$11,000,000,000, Don Pickel and Frank Hassett are stand: "Dear Sirs: Recently, when the Navy \$6,000,000,000, the Air our baby needed blood transfusions, Force \$11,000,000,000. your union, of which my father is little in the Sacramento area. Most a member, donated the blood for better record. Brother Howard of them are in the finishing stages her. My husband and I want to tell Green is one who equals it. He with several to start in the near you what it meant to us and also makes it every 90 days. Brother H. thank you from the bottom of our S. Clark has a record of five trips. good on this type of work at this hearts. Yours sincerely, Mrs. Lewis Brother George Wood is our other Wright."



Hotel clerk: "We're short of help, and if you want a room, you'll have to make your own bed."

who was desperate for a room.

"Here's a hammer and saw," said the clerk. "You'll find lumber in the room." * * *

Have a heart: You'll never operate nor even see a wonder-working machine to equal your own blood pump. Machinery must be kept in sound condition and handled with understanding and care, if it is to do its job long and well. The same goes for your heart. Don't take the chance of extreme over-exertion in your summer recreation. Don't take a chance with that valuable machine and its important job.

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Some girls think the latest swim suits are indecent. Others have good figures.

Think safety, act safety-make it a daily habit. * * *

"It hurts me to think of my vouth."

"Why, what happened?" "Nothing."

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Your hands and feet, darn good on the job, off the job.

A gentleman should hold the door open for his wife when she carries in a big load of groceries. After all, he ain't crippled.

There was a lift driver, McSneed-A cowboy unequalled for speed. With less than finesse He sure made a mess

Of the truck, the plant, and McSneed.

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A worried citizen asked a science lecturer if atomic bombs could destroy the earth.

"Suppose it does," said the man of science, gazing into space. "It isn't as if the earth were a major ford to spend a few million instead planet."

A lot of cranky guys and gals

Santa Rosa - Ukiah -ENGINEERS' LOCAL 3 OPENS **BRANCH OFFICE AT SANTA ROSA**

By GLENN DOBYNS, Business Representative

The Operating Engineers have again expanded by opening an office in Santa Rosa located at 724 3rd street. The phone number is Santa Rosa 60. The office in Ukiah is now in the Preston Building; the phone number is the same, 1487.

For this district there has been very little new work let for this year.

J. R. Armstrong was the low bidder for widening and re-surfacing of Highway 101, between Cloverdale and Healdsburg, which is a continuation of his last job out of Asti. Bro. Leo Beers is the oiler; Bro. Frank M. Johnson is rolling the hot stuff. Bro. Henry Flynn, fireman on the boilers with Bro. Geo. Bickford on the boxes, with Bro. L. Ashworth acting as superintendent.

Pug Hastings of Lakeport, one of our well known contractors in Lake County, was the low bidder on a two-mile strip of highway, just out of Lower Lake.

Huntington Bros. were awarded the \$94,000 road job at Gualala. Bro. Geo Hymer is on the drag line with Bro. Glenn Blakely the oiler. Bro. Dean Kyle on the dozer with Bro. Charles W. Beergin operating the blade.

Gualala is on Highway No. 1, located about midway in the 150 miles of Redwood Empire Coastline from Bodega Bay to Fort Bragg.

For the benefit of the members who have not a definite place to go in mind for their vacations I'll elaborate a bit on what this scenic highway has to offer:

GOOD CAMPING SITE

On Highway No. 1, 14 miles south of Fort Bragg, is Van Damme State Park. It has a curving beach, sheltered by rocky bluffs, fronts on the ocean, and along a stream landward from the friends of yours. Take care of 'em, highway there is a green camping site which is open 11 months of the year. Also north of Fort Bragg, about 2 miles, another park is taking shape at MacKerricher Lake. The lake itself is a fine fresh water body with plenty of trout. Roads in the parks are newly oiled and smooth. The coastline from Salmon Creek to Jenner offers a multiplicity of sand beaches and rock surf areas. From the rocks abalone are fished and the long granite reefs offer ideal spots for surf casting.

The State claims more than a million visitors over that stretch yearly, plus the fact that it is traveled daily by logging trucksseems like the State could well afof a few thousand dollars on the road here and there.

R. B. Cunningham has moved in behind steering wheels these sum- their portable crushing plant for McCullia the operator, his oiler,

Highways, Military Spark Huge U.S. Construction Outlay² Expenditures for new construc-

tion in June totaled \$2700 million, an increase of 6 per cent over May, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Department of Commerce. With the exception of commercial building, which was beginning to reflect the effects of controls, almost all types of construction increased over May, although the gain in home building was less than in previous years.

Seasonal expansion in highway construction accounted for a large part of the \$50,000,000 increase over the month in public construction. The dollar volume of expenditures on military and naval facilities not yet fully under way under the defense program, rose only slightly over May.

Homebuilding dropped 23 per cent below June, 1950.

First half of the year showed a 16 per cent jump over the same period last year, nearly \$14,000,-000,000. Despite increased costs this represented a much larger physical volume, and it is due largely to increases in industrial, military and commercial construction.

* * * 1951 Road Building

State highway departments will spend \$2,084,033,000 in 1951 for construction and maintenance of highways. Of the total, threefourths will be for new work. This is an increase of \$223 million over 1950. The 1951 program will include 49,774 miles of road, with 1717 miles of P. C. concrete, 31,604 miles of bituminous mixes and treated types, and 16,453 miles of other types.

* * * June Employment

More people were at work in California in June than at any time in the state's history, with the exception of the all-time peak of last October. Total June employment was 4,476,000, an increase of 48,000 over May and 257,000 higher than June of last year.

mer-fall days, Give 'em lots of the Pt, Arena Radar Station job. Bro. F. W. Turpen. On the cats

Tom Rich Construction Com-

settling ponds for the sewer dis-

on Safety "That's okay," said the traveler,

AUBURN, GRASS VALLEY

The Auburn and Grass Valley area has slowed down since the last news. California Rock Products and quarry. G. S. Herrington keeps the same crew in the plant and gravel pit.

Claude Young's cat and jeep spread old-timer. with Brothers F. H. Evans, Melvin James, Eddie Violett, Roy Pierce, Soula and Ernie Clark on the rigs. This spread will move to Orangevale in the near future on a road job for J. R. Reeves.

Over at the Aerojet plant, the situation is about the same with a few rigs going all the time, Bros. operating the dragline and backhoe.

Subdivision work has slowed a future. The brothers are still going writing.

Elll Terrell keeps his ditchers going all the time, mostly on housing jobs.

Very special thanks goes to Mrs. Henry Luckie who has made her third trip to the Blood Bank. Only room. Let 'em run into a stone At the present time they are stock- are Bros. William Jennings and wall instead of you.

大大大 **Bamboo for Steel**

Use of bamboo in place of steel son, S. C., government experiperiod, it is reported. Though it will never replace steel as long as stitute.

* * * \$29 Billion Outlay

A total of \$29.5 billion has been obligated during the first 11 months of the last fiscal year for the pro-We are taking the liberty of curement of major equipment, sup-

piling materials. Bros. Joe Abbott Jess Bohannon.

is operating the dozer, feeding the plant. Bros. Vera Sparling and C. pany of Healdsburg is digging the Woodward on the blades.

Walsh Construction Company posal plant. Bros. Geo. Hildbrand, have the sewer disposal job in Kenneth Dyer and Robert Brunt Santa Rosa-it is now about half on the cats.

completed. Bro. Herman Sethe on As soon as Tom Rich finishes the shovel; Bro. Hugh Sharpe, the with the disposal plant he has a oiler. On the P.H. Bros. Lloyd F. good size levee job at Cloverdale,



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For a listening treat, hear Frank All of the gravel plants are going a few of the men can brag of a Edwards nightly at 10:13

San Jose-WAGE SUIT, LABOR CHARGE FOLLOW WEEK'S LOCKOUT By M. G. "MICKEY" MURPHY and A. J. "BUCK" HOPE

Business Representatives, Local 3

A week's shutdown of all major building jobs in the Santa Clara-San Mateo County area, Aug. 2 to 9, caused loss of work for many of our members. Suits for loss of wages and damages and unfair labor practice charges have been filed by several union groups as a result of this action by the AGC and the Peninsula Home Builders

Association. involved, including the big tank works project of Food Machinery on Coleman Ave., a Bechtel job. ple of new subdivisons are to get Moffett Field jobs were also shut

down. We shudder to think what the contractors would say if this Salinas and King City. Lyles Conshutdown were caused by labor's refusad to work.

We are glad that work has been 15th. resumed, and our Engineer members are back on their jobs.

SUPERSONIC TUNNEL

Several new contracts have been let in Moffett Field recently, but to date they have not started operations. The Chicago Bridge Company was low bidder on the new eight-foot supersonic wind tunnel to the tune of about \$2½ million. We expect pile driving on this project soon. Guy F. Atkinson also grabbed off another good one to the tune of about \$1 million. At present Atkinson's have slowed down their operations at Moffett due to their inability to get their quarry producing sufficient rock to supply the runway. The excavation on the one runway is just about complete. Atkinson's new quarry is near the old Permanente clay pit site, near Blackberry Farm. Bro. Jim Arregar is to be the pusher on the second shift. As for Atkinson's highway job, Clements & Co. of Hayward have set up their rock crushing plant and are now hauling base material . . . Valley Trenching of Fresno has moved in on a pretty good sized job in Los Gatos . . . P. & J. Artukovich and Chas. Dorfman Co. have wound up most of their sewer work in this valley.

Bebeck & Brkich, who have the big sewer job in Rosemary Gardents and in downtown San Jose, are making speedy progress. However, this job will run for some done on the highway north of Giltime yet . . . Barrett & Hilp have roy. broken ground on the new O'Connor Hospital with Ed Keeble excavating and A. J. Peters doing the underground work. (This job is shut down at present due to the aforesaid controversy.) Barrett & Hilp were also low bidders on the San Jose State College Laboratory. ... Neilsen & Neilsen of San Francisco are making good progress on their \$600,000 State College job.

J. S. Pomery is well-occupied at present on his \$31/2 million job in the Westinghouse plant at Sunnyvale . . . These jobs mentioned above are just a few of the larger ones under construction by outside contractors. All of our local contractors are keeping their equipment rolling on the many small jobs in and around San Jose. The numerous plants in this area are also operating to capacity.

what we can gather, Granite will A number of large projects were do the grading. At present there are no jobs of any magnitude in progress around Salinas but a couunder way before long. There is also to be a pipeline built between struction Co. has the contract and expects to get started around the

> The Consolidated Western is keeping busy at the P. G. & E. Moss Landing Plant - building tanks. The Bethlehem Steel Co. is busy on the same project-erecting steel for the new plant extension.

> The M. J. B. Co. of Stockton is going right ahead with its 12 miles of highway work in Camp Roberts. The grading should be through in about three weeks. Ted Baun has wound up his resurfacing job in the East and Main Garrison. There is to be some pipe work done between the East and Main Garrison. Lyles Construction Co. is doing the work. There will be four new wells drilled in the Main Garrison which will connect the East and Main Garrisons.

> Fredrickson & Watson are still active on their highway job at Chular and are progressing fairly well. The Granite Construction Co. is going right ahead on its street work in the Soledad Prison grounds. As we have said before, Granite Construction Co. keeps busy on many small jobs throughout the southern part of the territory and they employ quite a crew of engineers in their shops.

> There is some activity in the oil fields at San Ardo but it has slowed down to some extent.

Hollister is to have some new street work very shortly and there is going full blast, with the hotis to be some resurfacing work

NEWS FOR AND ABOUT THE BROTHERS

Brother Ben Yount has been on the "Sick List" for quite a spell but is feeling some better and hopes to get to work, soon . . Bro. C. J. Nainsmith is going back on his job for Piazza Paving after recovering from a couple of serious operations . . . Bro. Robert E. Lane is now one of the "Leatherneck" Marines, as is Bro. Jim Arregar, Jr. . . Bro. J. B. Mathews has put his little "Digger" to work for Roy Butcher . . . Bro. Roy reitas, loader operator for Paroline Construction Co., has been laid up in the hospital with a badly injured hand.

Eureka-WORK HITS PEAK IN REDWOOD EMPIRE; PUSH TO BEAT RAINS

By A. R. McCAFFREY, Business Representative

Construction work in the Redwood Empire seems to have reached its peak. All the jobs are filled and there is very little turnover. The demand for Engineers has slowed down and what calls we do get is for short jobs. All of the larger jobs in the area have been rolling since early spring and everyone is doing their best to finish as soon as possible. Scared of early rains.

John Burman & Son and Carr & Rocco have started on their bridge and approach job at Blue Lake over Mad River. They are getting.

a late start and it looks to me like it will be a pretty tough job, won't be able to finish it this year.

Bro. Louie Connor has all his rigs back working after a short layoff. Louie has been up on the Dolly Varden Road at Redwood Summit but they decided to postpone that work up there until later, probably next spring.

Bosch & Cummings are still on this same job but they don't know for how long. They are now stockpiling crusher-run material.

MERCER-FRASER BUSY

Mercer-Fraser Co. is still in high gear all over the country. Their larger jobs are: Smith River 5.3 miles State Highway which should be completed in about three weeks. Trinidad, 3 miles State Highway, which should be completed in about 30 days. Arcata job. Two overpasses just starting. This is the first section to be let on the Burns Freeway, which will be between Arcata and Eureka. The next section to be let will be a large dirt job which is expected to break next spring. They are also installing two truck scales; one at Arcata, the other at Blue Lake. They moved their P & H Stabilizer, three rollers and a blade to the Frederickson Bros. job at Alton to process the cement treated base. This P & H Single Pass Soil Stabilizer sure does the job in a hurry. They spread the cement on the aggregate out of dump trucks and then the machine comes along and picks it up, mixing it and spreading it out ready to lay down in one operation, right on the job.

Frederickson Bros. job at Alton is rolling right along. The crusher plant to start in about two weeks. This job started last year and they will have to go some to finish it this year. It looks like Macco-M.K. Co. job at Crescent City is finished for this year. All they are doing now is overhauling and painting the equipment. The extension that they expected didn't materialize.

EUREKA SEWER JOB

Hoagland-Findlay Co. is making good progress on their large sewer lisposal project in Eureka despite the tough breaks they have had. Too much water, pumps going night and day, and ditches caving in.

Baldwin & Straub are just about finished with the water purification

Bro. Tom Hull is really going to warm up now. He just purchased a hot-plant which will really keep him busy.

Fred J. Maurer & Son keep several of the brothers busy on various jobs around the area.

Bro. John Jackson has all his equipment busy on different jobs after a short lull. He pulled in the other day to do a job right next to our office and he was called by one of the brothers for his button. He pointed to his hat and showed the brother a last quarter button, which would not do. Good thing his dues were paid up. He came in and got a new button.

All the local contractors are busy on various jobs around the area, although there seems to be a slowdown due to the shortage of materials. Everyone seems to think it is just a temporary situation. At the present time our out-of-work list is small, which we hope will stay that way.

* * * Tucson, Ariz., bids due, Wherry Act housing project, \$2,597,000.



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SOUTHERN DIVISION

There is quite a little work in progress in the southern part of this territory and quite a little in the offing, Normac Construction Co. of Los Angeles is making good progress on its large prefab building program at Fort Ord. The same can be said of the Granite Construction Co. who is busy in the Fort on the numerous military roads, also the rifle ranges . . . Manuel Smith is still very much occupied with his sewer job at Seaside as is the Stolte Co. on its sewer disposal plant in the same little city. The Stolte Co. is also getting started on its new sewer job in Monterey . . . Chas. Dorfman has started his newly acquired sewer job at Pacific Grove. The many small contractors in Monterey and the surrounding towns are keeping most of their equipment busy on small jobs. As a result, the Monterey Sand and Gravel Plant is running 24 hours a day.

From all indications, the Navy is going ahead with its \$5,000,000 tion of stilling basin, bids due, housing project at Monterey. From \$2,871,800.

We are sorry to say that Bro. M. C. Smith will be out of circulation for awhile as it is necessary for him to undergo an operation . . . Bro. Le Roy Andrade, who was injured while in the employ of the West Coast Equipment Company, doesn't expect to get back on the job for at least a month, yet . Bro. Del Armer has moved his family up near Aromas, where he expects to do a little ranching on the side . . . Had a very interesting letter from Bro. H. T. "Howard" Dougherty, who is working as a Super for the Macco-Pan Co. on their road job in Bolivia. Howard says its tough going with nothing but native help on the blades. Bro. Whitfield (who for so long ran crane for the San Jose Steel) had a spell in the hospital.

Our thanks to the many brothers who have so kindly written or phoned into the office to advise us that they had gone to work elsewhere. We certainly appreciate this courtesy.

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Davis Dam Project, 30 miles west of Kingman, Ariz., comple-



C. M. Syer has finished the grading on the adjoining reservoir and is now finishing the cement work.

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CARSON CITY, NEVADA, contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P.O. Box 2351, Reno, Nevada, \$315,-106 for 15.039 mi, const. por. sec. hwy. sys, betw. Jiggs and 1.5 mi. N. of South Fork of Humboldt River, in ELKO COUNTY.

ATWATER, contract awarded to Manuel Smith, Rt. 1, Box 351, Winton, \$4,105 for const. improvements to City Water System.

ATWATER, contract awarded to P. L. Hoffman, 2180 Weston Way, Merced, for drilling water well, 18-in. bore, to produce 2000 gal. per minute.

MONTEREY, contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$17,267 for rehabil. sanitary sewer system at Presidio of Monterey.

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to Strong Co., No. Main St., Springville, \$508,926 for 7.951 mi. grade and plantmix surf. on U. S. 91 betw. Beaver Canyon and Fremont Junction in BEAVER and IRON COUNTIES.

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., P.O. Box 497, Santa Rosa, \$65,809 for const. reinf. conc. bridge at Brookwood St., extension, betw. Clark and Sonoma streets.

CAMP ROBERTS, contract awarded to W. M. Lyles Co., P.O. Box 495, Avenal, \$154,237 for rehabil. of water supply system.

CAMP ROBERTS, contract awarded to Western Well Drilling Co., Ltd., 624 W. Santa Clara, San Jose, \$35,558 for const, addl. water wells at Camp Roberts.

MONTEREY, contract awarded to B. H. Tanner, Monterey, \$49,-899 for const. steel water storage tank and pump. eq. at Nav. Auxil. Air Station.

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to Parson & Fife Const. Co., Brigham City, Utah, \$51,943 for 1.393 mi. roadmix bitum. surf. on U. S. 30-S betw. Brigham City and Corinne, BOX ELDER COUN-TY.

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to L. T. Johnson Const. Co., Ogden, Utah, \$15,739 for 4.818 mi. rdmix. bit. surf. rd. betw. Hyrum and Mt. Sterling, CACHE COUNTY.

JULY 9, 1951

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to Sumsion & Sons, Springville, Utah, \$95,076 for const. 3-in. roadmix bitum. surf. road, 5.171 mi., on S. R. 36, betw. Mill's Junction and Tooele, TOOELE COUNTY.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Gallagher & Burk, Inc., 344 High St., Oakland, \$18,713 for 800 lft. plantmix surf. Bissell St. betw. Kennedy and Railroad.

\$62,035 for const. curbs, gutters, roa

yard), in Castro Valley, ALA-MEDA COUNTY.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., Box 2351, Reno, Nev., \$66,172 for 2.798 mi. surf., etc., Glenbrook, Toiyabe Natl. Forest, DOUGLAS COUNTY.

JULY 11, 1951

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to J. N. Pitcher Co., 7108 Mission St., Daly City, \$5,897 for const. sewer tunnel, S. E. collecting sewers, Sec. F-2 at Hunters Point.

OGDEN, UTAH, contract awarded to M. Morrin & Son, Inc., 528 E. Center, Logan, Utah, \$932,862 for const. engineer base maintenance shop at Utah General Depot.

MONTEREY, contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$189,145 for const. vitrified sewers in Del Monte Grove, et al, Monterey.

LOS GATOS, contract awarded Valley Trenching Co., to 214 Broadway, Fresno, \$32,127 for const. vitr. sanitary outfall line to connect with Sanit. Dist. No. 4 main trunk outfall.

JULY 12, 1951

RENO, NEVADA, contracts awarded as follows for:

(1) Grade and bitum. surf. various city streets to Isbell Const. Co., P. O. Box 2351, Reno, \$97,631,

(2) Concrete Paving and curb and gutters in various alley approaches to I. Christensen Co., 245 Gardner, Reno, \$56,051.

SALINAS, contract awarded to Chas. J. Dorfman, 124 N. LaBrae, L. A., \$153,246 for const. vitr. sewer mains, interceptor outfall trunk sewer, steel pipe sewer lines, C. I. pipe sewer lines, house laterals, etc.

RENO, NEVADA, contract awarded to Sierra Concrete Co., 1047 Forest St., Reno, \$1,725 for const. a sidewalk on Island Ave. betw. Belmont Road and Rainbow.

JULY 13, 1951

MERCED, contract awarded to Concrete Supply Co., Inc., 20 E. 15th St., Merced, \$19,300 for asph. conc. surf., curb and gutter on various city streets.

PALO ALTO, contract awarded to Freeman Paving Co., 220 Lambert, Palo Alto, \$168,160 for grade, surf., etc., Third St., et al, Proj. No. 51.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to J. H. McFarland, 101 Tara St., S. F., \$21,571 for const. reinf. conc. slab bridge across Elk Creek, 24 mi. W. of Willows in GLENN COUNTY.

STOCKTON, contract awarded (General) to Nomellini Const. Co., 939 Marengo Road, Stockton, \$1,-937,885 for receiving and treatment unit, Stockton State Hospital.

SACRAMENTO, contract award-SANTA ROSA, contract awarded ed to Valley Paving & Const. Co., to Santa Rosa Development Co., P. O. Box 6, Pismo Beach, \$142,745 2065 Elizabeth Way, Santa Rosa, for 2.3 mi. grade and place imp. subbase matl, and base matl. and

ed to George E. Miller, Box 1728, Reno, Nev., \$15,608 for improv. North St., betw. Ash and Hall, and 2nd St. betw. Hall St. and Fairfield Avenue.

NAPA, contract awarded to Talbott Bros., 1090 1st St., Napa, \$2,684 for const, conc. walk in Westwood Assess. Dist., Kilburn Ave.

BURLINGAME, contract awarded to Sperry & McCue, P. O. Box 27, Millbrae, \$9,173 for pav. offstreet parking facils,

Sch. 1-Capuchino, nr. Broadway-Sch. 2-SFWD R/W, N. Broadway-Sch. 3-SFWD R/W S. Broadway-Sch. 4-SFWD R/W, Burlingame Avenue-Sch. 5-Primrose Road.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to Webster & Winn, 1201 Holly Drive, Lodi, \$6,807 for widening Lafayette, Washington, Hunter and San Joaquin streets, around Washington Square.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to A. J. Raisch Paving Co., 900 W. San Carlos, San Jose, \$17,271 for pav. on South 7th St., betw. Humboldt and City Limits.

LODI, contract awarded to Claude C. Wood, P.O. Box 599, Lodi, \$33,114 for 0.9 mi. grade, pave, etc., E. Elm St. betw. S. P. R. R. and Cherokee Lane, South Central Ave., betw, Tokay St. and Lodi Ave.; and North School St., betw. Locust and Lockeford Sts.

JULY 18, 1951

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Harold P. Hastings, Box 546, Lakeport, \$18,951 for 3.5 mi. grade and install, drainage facils, betw. 7.0 and 3.5 mi. west of Lower Lake, LAKE COUNTY.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to John E. Branagh & Son, 105 Sheridan Ave., Piedmont, \$2,564,370 for const. of McClymonds High School.

SUNNYVALE, contract awarded to Wenrick & Assoc., P. O. Box 905, Sta. "A", San Mateo, \$1,282; Sch. A, Lawrence Ave., betw. Stowell and Mathilda; Sch. B, \$2,883, Lawrence Ave. betw. N. Bay View and Roosevelt Avenues, for placing water lines.

ALAMEDA, contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Ave., Oakland, \$8,732 for const. 6 in. cast iron sanitary sewer in Taylor Ave. betw. Central Ave. and Fourth St.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, contract awarded to Volpa Bro., 233 Nielsen St., Fresno, \$65,893 for const. graded roadway, import. borrow matl. and install. cor. metal pipe culverts on por. of Paso Robles-Creston Road, betw. 3.41 mi. S.E. of Sherwood Field Airport, east of Paso Robles, and Geneseo School, 4.77 mi. easterly thereof.

JULY 19, 1951

LIVE OAK, contract awarded to Hubbard Machine Co., 1257 Folsom St., San Francisco, \$16,618 for const. 2 pump. stations for Live Oak.

LODI, contract awarded to Wil-

SUSANVILLE, contract award- Robles, \$24,310 for 23.4 mi. prepare | Const. Co., P. O. Box 2351, Reno and plt. roadside areas, betw. Ma- Nevada, (1) Replace pav. of West dera Co. line and Keyes, MER-CED, STANISLAUS COUNTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to United Concrete Pipe Corp., P. O. Box 425, Baldwin Park, \$123,975 for const. steel plate liner manifold at Oakdale Portal, bypass valves at Tesla Portal and incidental const. of the San Joaquin Div. of Hetch Hetchy Aqueduct.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to S. F. Water Dept., 425 Mason St., San Francisco, \$13,300 for land clearing at O'Shaughnessy Dam.

JULY 23, 1951

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded (General) to Holdener Const. Co., 2608 R St., Sacramento, \$388,-900 for const. Science Building, Sacramento State College.

DAVIS, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1848 37th St., Sacramento, \$32,245 for grade and pave at Food Technological Building, Davis Campus.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Berkeley, \$59,907 (Part 1) and to J, H. Fitzmaurice, Inc., 2857 Hannah St., Oakland, \$46,425 (Part 2) for grade and pave for classroom bldg. at Berkeley.

JULY 24, 1951

MODESTO, contract awarded to Standard Materials, Inc., 1411 9th St., Modesto, \$4,389 for const. parking lot at 12th and I Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Beerman & Jones, Sonora, \$7;085 for paving at Moccasin, under HHWS No. 246.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to R. Goold & Son, P. O. Box 190, Stockton, \$8,695 for const. storm water sewer for College View Unit No. 7.

DALY CITY, contract awarded to Eaton & Smith, 1215 Michigan Ave., San Francisco, \$12,757 for asph. conc. Knowles Ave., betw. Junipero Serra Blvd. and Niantic St.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to Kenneth Brown & F. Kaus, P. O. Box 101, Stockton, \$34,154 for const. reinf. conc. ferry ramps at Venice and Correia ferries, 13 mi. N. W. of Stockton, SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

RENO, NEVADA, contract awarded to John B. Powers Co., P. O. Box 1487, Reno, \$8,648 for realign. Sullivan-Kelly Ditch, betw. Sierra and Virginia Sts.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Berkeley, \$36,143 for landscaping and sprinkler sys. at Calif. School for Deaf.

MARYSVILLE, contract awarded (General) to McDaniel Const. Co., P. O. Box 1087, Marysville, \$319,500 for const. 21,000 sq. ft. bldg. for Calif. Div. of Hwys. RENO, NEVADA, contracts

awarded as follows: To Isbell

1st St., betw. Chestnut and 1st alley west of Chestnut, \$2,418; (2) Compact rdmx, surf. on California Ave., Booth St., et al, \$8,127.

RENO, NEVADA, contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P. O. Box 2351, Reno, Nevada, \$6,111 for removal of existing concrete rail, and installation of structural steel rail and concrete posts on the Booth St. Bridge.

JULY 25, 1951

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Pisano Bros., 1700 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, \$25,220 for const. additions to sanit. sewers, Unit 3-A.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Valley Trenching Co., 214 Broads way, Fresno, \$38,977 for const. sanit. sewers, Unit 11,

SACRAMENTO, contract awards ed to Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., 873 81st St., Oakland, \$1,374,4 048 for 4.6 mi. const. new roadway paralleling exist. road on por. and 4-lane divided hwy. on other por.s to be graded and conc. pav on cem. treat. sub-grade; road connect. and transitions to be graded and pltmx. surf. on exist. pav. and on various types of base; bridges and misc. drain strucs, and hwy, for full length of proj., betw. Hopyard Road and 2.5 mi. W. of Dublin, ALAMEDA COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awards ed to Griffith Co., 1060 So. Broadway, L. A., \$102,865 for 2.9 ml. grade, pl. import. subbase and base matl., and rdmx. surf. on Frazier Valley Hwy., betw. Strathmore and 3.5 mi. east, TULARE COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Chas. S. Moore & Robert R. Murdoch, 5376 Belgrave Place, Oakland, \$64,915 for const. bridge and 0.1 mi. grade appr. and pltmx. surf., acr. N. Fork Calaveras River; 2.5 mi. N. of San Andreas, CALA-VERAS COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Huettig, Schromm & Bennett, P. O. Box 798, Palo Alto, \$12,674 for 13 mi. (por.) prepare and plant roadside areas, betw. north of Selma and Madera County line, FRESNO and MADERA COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fred T. Fairey, 1874 25th St., San Francisco, \$5,378 for lay. 8 in. transit mains in Cora and Allen streets, south of Sunnydale Ave.

JULY 26, 1951

SAN ANSELMO, contract awarded to E. A. Forde, 640 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, \$7,065 for pltmx, surf. on San Anselmo Ave., betw. San Rafael Ave. and Ross Ave.

JULY 27, 1951 MARYSVILLE, contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, Inc., 12th and F Sts., Marysville, \$30,152 for const. bank protection at 3 sites on Yuba River near Marysville.

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roadways, walks, sewers, water	bitum, surr. treat., 13 mi. W. of	nam Burknardt, Rt. 4, Box 155,		
services, in Montgomery Village	Atascadero, SAN LUIS OBISPO			
Spec. Assessment Dist. No. 1.	COUNTY.	walks and (2) per each, remove		P S
SANTA ROSA, contract awarded	MOFFETT FIELD, contract			AE
to Robert M. Rapp Co., 705 Bennett	awarded to Lowrie Paving Co. Inc.,	FRESNO, contract awarded to		AE
Ave., Santa Rosa, \$16,351 for const.	1755 Evans Ave., S. F., \$12,039 for	Wm. M. Lyles Co., P.O. Box 495,		
North Healdsburg Trunk line.	seal coat asph. road at Naval Air	Avenal, \$19,949 for const. sewers,	REDDING	RR
JULY 10, 1951	Station.	McCoons Blvd.		
CHICO, contract awarded to	JULY 16, 1951	FRESNO, contract awarded to		TV
Watkin & Sibbald, 709 Sir Francis	YUBA CITY, contract awarded	W. M. Madsen, 4775 Madison Ave.,		e s
Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, \$25,-	to Claude E. Zanders, 875-A 57th		UKIAH	S
854 for const. sprink. sys. and land-	St., Sacramento, \$9,009 for 8.85 mi.			
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ed (General) to Lawrence Const.	ed to Clements & Co., P. O. Box		STOCKTON	E
Co. and Continental Const. Co.,	277, Hayward, \$378,862 for 3.0 mi.			
3020 V St., Sacramento, \$210,766	grade and pltmx. surf. on cr. run	ering Norman Acres in Fresno.	San FRANCISCO	
for const. cafeteria building for	base, and const. 4 ea. reinf. conc.	OAKLAND, contract awarded to		
Sacramento State College.	bridges, betw. Arbuckle and 3 mi.	C. A. Gossett & Sons, 19327 Calif.	FRESN	0
SAN FRANCISCO, contract	north, COLUSA COUNTY.	St., Hayward, \$45,940 for const. ad-		
awarded to M & K Corp., Financial	JULY 17, 1951	dition to Veterans Memorial Bldg.	<u>}</u>	
Center Building, S. F., \$243,163 for	REDWOOD CITY, contract	at Niles, ALAMEDA COUNTY,		
const. 36 in. steel Sutro Supply	awarded to Peter Sorensen, 927	JULY 20, 1951		>
Main.	Arguella St., Redwood City, \$39,-	SAN FRANCISCO, contract	Your job — in town or in the hills	7
SAN FRANCISCO, contract	990 for 0.4 mi. grade, surf. por.	awarded to Bragato Paving Co.,	is close to ERBCO. Stock and	
awarded to S. F. Water Dept., 425	Hillside Blvd., Ct. Rd. No. 2 at in-	363 N. El Dorado, San Mateo,	service headquarters, San Fran-	and I
Mason St., S. F., \$3,331 for laying	tersect, w/Chestnut Ave. at N.		cisco, Oakland, Fresno and Sacra-	
12 in. cast iron mains in Corbett Ave. south of Romain.		age canals at the San Francisco Airport.	mento. Field men also in Ukiah,	1
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, con-	SANTA CLARA, contract award- ed to C & N Pump & Well Co.,	SACRAMENTO, contract award-	Redding and Stockton, the better,	S SAM D
tract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st	Washington St., Santa Clara, \$9,008	ed to M. J. Ruddy & Son, 922 J St.,	to serve your needs on the job.	BACON!
and Railroad, San Mateo, \$36,317	for drill. 16 in. water well, approx.	Modesto, \$83,325 for 3 mi. grade,		GET MALL
for const. Avalon Park Outfall		rdmx. surf. on untr. rock base, on	EDWARD R-BACON CO	CARON' \
Sewer.	SAN JOSE, contract awarded to	Firebaugh-Madera Road, betw.	CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT	
	Foley & Krueger, 324 Durham St.,	Firebaugh Bridge and 3 mi. east,	Folsom Street of 17th HEmlack 1-3700	VP -
	Palo Alto, \$2,314 for const. sewer	MADERA COUNTY.	San Francisco 10, Calif.	
	in portions of Alum Rock and East-	SACRAMENTO, contract award-		U C
county roads (Walnut and Vine-		ed to Richard J. Repsher, Paso		
Carrier and a second second second				

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Construction Awards

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SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Sondgroth Bros., 318 Sierra Vista Ave., Mountain View, \$12,648 for improv. LaGuna, Donna and por. of Barron Aves., SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SAN JOSE, contracts awarded as follows, for const. bridges, etc.:

(1) Const. abutment and wings on San Felipe bridge over San Felipe Creek, to Geo. C. Renz, 555 5th, Gilroy, \$7,129; (2) Const. R.C. retain wall, S. of Campbell Ave. on Los Gatos Creek, to Dan Caputo, 2711 Moorpark, San Jose, \$15,883. CRESCENT CITY, contract awarded (General) to Jay Bailey Const. Co., P. O. Box 521, Lafayette, \$109,932 for const. exhibit bldg. for 41st Dist. Agric. Assn.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Underground Const. Co., 807 75th Ave., Oakland, \$53,189 for completion of Unit "A" of East Bay Sewage Treatment Plant, consisting of paving, curbs and gutters, etc., in area around the Admin. and Laboratory Bldg. and Sewage Treatment Plant entrance drive.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to S. & Q. Const. Co., 248 9th St., San Francisco, \$73,201 for const. garage bldg. and chlorine bldg.

JULY 31, 1951

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., 1371 Cleveland Avenue, Santa Rosa, \$3;623.75 for const. sanit. sewer lines and appurt. in and near So-Homa County Fairgrounds.

RICHMOND, contract awarded to Aguiar Bros., 1716 Broadway, San Pablo, \$1,588 for improv. 36th St.; from Cerrito Ave. south.

AUGUST 1, 1951

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Morgan Const. Co., P. O. Box 904, Redding, \$16,550 for 8.9 mi. apply sealcoat, betw. Toms Creek and Cedarville, MODOC COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Dana R. Tyson Co., 1201 10th Ave., Sacramento, \$38,748 for seal. pav. joints at various locations in Hwy. Dist. 10, in MERCED, SAN JOAQUIN, STANISLAUS, NAPA, CONTRA COST'A and SANTA CLARA COUNTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fred T. Fairey, 1874 25th Ave., San Francisco, \$19,860 for lay. 8 and 12 in. C.I. mains, 34th Ave., betw. Balboa and Clements. REDDING, contract awarded to

J. P. Brennan, Zeis Bldg., Redding, \$287,969 for const. underground drain. sys., walks, curbs and gutters, and pave streets in Garden Olivia Assessment Dist. No. 2.

FRESNO, contract awarded to R. M. Madsen, 4775 Madison Ave., Fresno, \$1,596 for const. conc. walk, curb, gutter, etc., on north side of Princeton Ave., Glenn to Blackstone.

AUGUST 2, 1951

ATASCADERO, contract awarded (General) to M. & K. Corp., Fredrickson & Watson Const. Co., and Piombo Const., 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco, \$6,758,000 for const. Atascadero Hospital. CARSON CITY, NEVADA, contract awarded to George E. Miller. Contractor, P. O. Box 1728, Reno, \$106,077 for 30.1 mi. const. por. of secondary hwy. sys., Garden Pass to 30 mi. S. of Palisades, EUREKA COUNTY.

101 Carolina St., San Francisco, \$245,024 for track removal and repav. on O'Farrell, Larkin, Post and Hyde Sts

WALNUT CREEK, contracts awarded as follows: (1) Const. park, area at the high school, to Cleverdon Co., Inc., Rt. 1, Box 1, Lafayette, \$3,090; (2) Const. road east of Las Lomas site, to Cleverdon Co., Inc., Rt. 1, Box 1, Lafayette. \$1,150.

SAN BRUNO, contract awarded to Huettig, Schromm & Bennett, P. O. Box 798, Palo Alto, \$25,920 for landscaping, lawns, and planting at Capuchino High School, San Bruno,

MILL VALLEY, contract awardto Brownely Co., P. O. Box ed 474, Corte Madera, \$3,450 for asph. pave por. of Old Mill School playground, 352 Throckmorton Ave.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, contract awarded to Wells Cargo, Inc., 1775 East 4th St., Reno, Nevada, \$259,990 for const. 38.453 mi. por. of secondary hwy. sys, from junc. with U.S. 50 at Austin to a point 38 mi. north, on Austin-Battle Mountain Road.

AUGUST 6, 1951

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded (General) to S. J. Amoroso & Son, 2100 Oakdale Ave., San Francisco, \$366,718 for const. cafeteria bldg., S. F. State College. SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to Germer, Abbott & Waldron, Tremonton, Utah, \$50,630 for

1.946 mi. const. 2 in. rdmx. surf. county road, betw. Bear River City and Evans, BOX ELDER COUNTY. AUGUST 7, 1951

VISALIA, contracts awarded to Trewhitt, Shields & Fisher, 926 Parallel, Fresno, for const. bridges in TULARE COUNTY:

(a) Nos. 303 and 304, to R.C. slab brdgs. acr. Cameron Creek, 2 mi. S.E. of Visalia.

(b) No. 305, R.C. slab brdg. acr. Tule River 5 mi. west of Porterville.

(c) No. 306, two R.C. brdgs. acr. Inside Creek, 8 mi. N.E. of Tulare and acr. Outside Creek, 1 mi. N.E. of Tulare.

(d) No. 308, R.C. slab brdg. acr. Porter Slough, 10 mi. S.E. of Tulare.

(e) No. 196, R.C. slab brdg. acr. St. Johns River, 2 mi. N.E. of Visalia.

CERES, contract awarded to George Reed, Modesto, \$6,601 for surf. Magnolia St., betw. 1st and

OAKDALE, contract awarded to George Reed, 430 Laurel St., Modesto, \$8,715 for surf. 1st Ave., betw. A and F Sts.

ALBANY, contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, P. O. Box 175, San Pablo, \$11,400 for resurf. Curtis St., betw. North and South City Limits.

CALISTOGA, contract awarded to Jefford & Fenske, 611 Beech St., Hayward, \$1,762 for const. 2,400 lft. 24-ft. wide oil and gravel surf. on View Road, Arch St., and por. of

Lake St. INI awarded to contract

INYOKERN—Housing proj., Hal B. Hayes Co., N. Hollywood, \$5,-

900,000. RIO LINDA-Jr. high school, Holdener Const. Co., Sacto., \$1,-120.000.

SAN FRANCISCO-Sunset Jr. high school, plans up, \$2,800,000. SAN MATEO-Post office bldg. plans up, \$1,130,000.

HONOLULU-Housing proj., Hawaiian Dredging Co., \$3,863,000.

LAS VEGAS-Low rent housing, R. J. Daum Const. Co., Inglewood, and M. J. Brock & Sons, \$842,000. -. . .

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

ALAMEDA COUNTY - Near Dublin, low, Frederickson & Watson, \$1,374,000.

NAPA COUNTY - Near Calistoga, Harms Bros. low, \$236,900. LOS ANGELES-Ramona Freeway in Alhambra, \$1,303,500, Grif- maybe we will have work even in fith Co.

MARIPOSA COUNTY-Near Yosemite, Piombo Const. Co., S. F., \$1,212,400.

KERN COUNTY-Isabella dam site, Hess Const. Co., Long Beach, \$761,000.

CROWS LANDING - Drainage. paving, United Concrete, \$901,000. SANTA BARBARA-Ortega hill, Griffith Co., L. A., \$1,023,500.

LOS ANGELES - Santa Ana freeway, Lakewood blvd., United Concrete, \$2,537,000.

PIPE LINES

FRIANT-KERN Canal-Lindsay dist. sys., R. A. Watson, N. Hollywood, \$624,200.

COLORADO - Big Thompson proj., Granby, pump plant, canal, Peter Kiewit Sons., Omaha, \$1,-287,000,

DAMS, RESERVOIRS,

COLUMBIA BASIN-Slope protection, Pacific Bridge Co., S. F., \$2,199.800.

COLUMBIA BASIN-Earthwork, Minnis & Shilling, Eugene, Ore., \$1,424,900.

work, Marshall, Haas & Royce, Belmont, \$1,719,300.

bids rejected, new bids due, \$2,-871,000.

California highway construction costs have increased 48.9 per cent during the past 15 months, it was reported in July by the State Department of Public Works, 22 per cent in the first half of this year. With 1940 costs used as 100, the figure for second quarter this year was 238.3.

nelli Subdiv. and Hahmann Dr.

SACRAMENTO, contracts awarded as follows:

(1) EL DORADO COUNTY (III-E.D-II-Picr.D), to Rice Bros., Inc., P. O. Box 1489, Marysville, \$57,901 for 2.1 mi. pltmx. surf. on untr. rock base, betw. R.R. crossing near W. City Limits and E. City Limits,

Placerville.

Construction Marysville-Heat, Peaches and Big Airbase Job Occupy North Valley Boys By WM. C. WAACK and LES COLLETT.

Business Representatives, Local 3

Here we are in August and the hot weather is upon us, but it means our people are working, and the peaches are getting ripe here in the Valley-that is what we like.

Work is really progressing in the district and it keeps us really hustling for operators. This, of course, is enough to

make any representative happy and we see plenty of work here until the rains come.

The best news here at the moment is the big talk about Camp Beale, we hope the \$39,000,000 will be coming through soon and then the winter time, that of course would be utopia for Local 3 in this area.

Los Angeles, are doing a repair job on Parks Bar Bridge on Highway 20, with Brother Stanley Holt, cleared on compressor man and a concrete mixer operator to go out later.

J. Henry Harris Company are now working on Highway 49, above Downieville, with a foreman, two shovel crews, couple of cats and compressor operator for Peterson Company, Brother Bill Mathews is in charge of the job and it amounts to about \$16,000.

Richter Brothers are doing well on their job above Camptonville, with about 26 operators on the payroll and it will really straighten out some of those hairpin turns on the Yuba River route. Lefevre and Bing have a small bridge job north of Downieville, with Brother Melvin Kelso on the cat.

Now let's leave the mountains and get down in the valley where it is hot.

Piombo Construction Company has the largest single job in the district and we have about 40 operators on their Butte Creek Levee job, with Brother Phil Dunn, as superintendent, Brother Floyd Butler as shifter and most of the crew will be there until September or October.

H. Earl Parker Company still has quite a shop crew, a crew down on the Sacramento River Levee above Knights Landing, a few men on Butte Creek, a few at the radio station out of Lincoln, also a few men landleveling and a good crew of mechanics out of the shop.

Foster & McHarg Company are going good on their levee job on Feather River and Honcut Creek north of town, with Brother Chuck Stewart over the Cat spread and Brother Jess Blythe, over the jeep rew.

Harg and Mehren Construction Company, at our office, July 23, to discuss the working rules, job conditions for those companies and etc.

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Rice Brothers are doing O. K. on their jobs in the area including Shasta street job in Yuba City, Highway 20 out near Meridian, and Highway 24 north towards Oroville, and will start soon on Highway Pre-Pak Concrete Company of 99-E at the Oroville Wye, as well as keeping their gravel plant and hot plant going here in town.

C. V. Kenworthy Company of Stockton, are going to town on the 99-W highway job above Willows and they pushed those trees down, also cleared through faster than anyone ever has seen.

Clements Construction Company have moved in on their \$339,000 Highway 99-W job, just north of Arbuckle, with Brother Elliott in charge and with only two cat operators so far, and more to come along later.

Errickson, Phillips and Weisburg have some concrete bridge work in that vicinity, and will be in soon.

Browne and Krull are doing O. K. on their Larkin road job in Butte County and Clements subbing the gravel for them, with Bill Frost in charge for Clements Company.

Kaiser Gravel Plant in Oroville are still busy, but those fellows on the steam rigs really suffer in the heat.

New York Machine Shops in Oroville have had a flurry with a few new men taking up the stock. Oroville Construction Company will mix the hot stuff for the Oro-

ville Wye job for Rice Brothers. Butte Creek Rock Company, keeps their crews busy every day and with a few operators on outside construction work.

PERSONAL MENTION

Brother Roy Kingery writes in from Morrison & Knudson Company Inc. job in Afghanistan and states Brother Bill Brown can moan more over there, than he did in the good old U.S.A. Roy says, he is doing well and the family is with him.

Brother Warren Flether has been confined to the Chico Hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

This office was saddened by the Mehren Construction Company death of Brother Joe Scholl, one have 11 men on their Feather River of our shovel operators of Chico, Levee job north of town, and they Calif. Brother Joe was taken from are moving the muck. our midst on Saturday, Aug. 28, A special meeting was held for and our sympathy is extended to the employees of Foster and Mc- his widow and sons, Gene and Jack.

GILA PROJECT, Ariz. - Earth-

DAVIS DAM - Spillway, basin,

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const. cast iron water main in To-AUGUST 9, 1951

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to S. F. Water Dept., 425 Mason St., S. F., \$6,691 for laying 6 in. C.I. main in Goettingen St. and Lansing St.

SAN ANSELMO, contract awarded to Robert M. Lyle, P. O. Box 658, Sonoma, \$2,694 for const. sewer in Madrone Ave. and Landsdale Ave.

AUGUST 3, 1951

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P. O. Box 2604, Sacramento, \$67,-962 for asph. conc. pave. in Colonial Village Subdiv., under Unit No. 6. SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Hydraulic Dredging Co., Ltd., Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, \$119,-910 for maint. dredging of Sacramento River, from M St. bridge to I St. bend, and American river to I St. bridge.

SAN MATEO, contract awarded to Ben Blair, P. O. Box 1082, Burlingame, \$4,050 for playground oil., pav. and misc. surf. repairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fay Improvement Co., land Ave., Santa Rosa, \$6,459 for school.

W. M. Lyles Co., P. O. Box 495, Avenal, \$5,344 for const. gas, water and sewer lines for 2-room primary unit at Avenal Elem. School. CORTE MADERA, contract awarded to Brown-Ely Co., P. O. Box 474, Corte Madera, \$9,788 for const. Montecito Ave. and 1st St.

AUGUST 8, 1951 SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Fay Improvement Co., 191 Carolina St., S. F., \$4,875 for improv. street crossing at Dwight and Dartmouth Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Wm. McIntosh & Son, 740 36th St., S. F., \$8,567 for const. supplemental items (general construction) at Youth Guidance Center.

MANTECA, contract awarded to S. M. McGaw, 307 Elks Bldg., Stockton, \$11,403 for surf. Center St., betw. Main and Fremont. RIPON, contract awarded to M. J. Ruddy & Son, 122 J St., Modesto, \$10,845 for pav. on Acacia, 1st, Walnut, Locust and Elm Sts. ALAMEDA, contract awarded to Paris Bros., 2415 Oregon St., Berkeley, \$300,944 for const. sanit. and storm sewers, Alameda sewer system, to East Bay Muni. Util.

Dist. Sanit, Interceptor. to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., 1357 Cleve-

(2) SONOMA COUNTY (IV-Son-777), to Pike & Hill, Carey Bros., and Bailey Const. Co., P. O. Box 569, San Rafael, \$176,641 for 2.7 mi. grade, import. base matl. surf. on imp. subbase, and apply sealcoat and pene. tr. on Petaluma-Valley Ford hwy.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Harms Bros., 5261 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$25,467 for install truck scales and const. approaches, loc. 1.25 mi, north of Willits, MENDOCINO COUNTY.

BERKELEY, contracts awarded for the following Gas Tax jobs: (1) Claremont Blvd, Extn. (Unit 1): Grade, drain, surf. etc., awarded to Independent Const. Co., 741 50th Ave., Oakland, \$12,328.

(2) Ashby Ave., 130 E. of Elmwood Ave: Grade, surf. etc., awarded to Independent Const. Co., 741 50th Ave., Oakland, \$10,199.

VALLEJO, contract awarded to Slinsen Const. Co., P. O. Box 551, Napa, \$14,389 for pav. por. Indiana, Santa Clara, Branciforte Sts. and Reo Ave.

SAN CARLOS, contract awarded to Joseph McFadden & Son, P. O. Box 915, Palo Alto, \$65,696 for improv. N. Redwood St.

SALINAS, contract awarded to ist. Sanit. Interceptor. SANTA ROSA, contract awarded St., Salinas, \$6,157 (Transit) for const. water mains at the high

New Deal Ruined Business Note: No Banks Have Failed in 8 Years

Washington .-- The New Deal in an insured bank."

ruined business, drove us to socialism.

That's what the National Association of Manufacturers and U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Dixiecrats paid off, up to a total of \$5000 and Reactionary Republicans are preaching.

Maybe they mean like the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which closed up business the other week after lending billions of dollars to millions of home owners. HOLC turned back \$8,000,000 in earnings to the U.S. Treasury.

Maybe they mean like the Fed-eral Deposit Insurance Corporation which has just made its annual report to Congress.

"The corporation has justified the vision and foresight of those who created it," Chairman Maple T. Harl commented in delivering the annual report for 1950.

"We are now in the eighth year during which there has been no receivership of an insured bank advanced to set it up and covering nor a penny's loss to any depositor interest on this capital as well.

The agency was set up Jan. 1, 1934. The purpose was to make sure that even if a bank got into difficulties depositors would be each. Banks participating in the system pay assessments into a deposit insurance fund. The limit on insured deposits has since been increased from \$5000 to \$10,000

In the 17 years before federal deposit insurance began, there were 15,145 bank receiverships, Mr. Harl recalled. In the 17 years since, he said, only 245 federally insured banks have gone into receivership; another 170 have been aided financially by the insurance corporation to enable them to 'merge with sounder institutions."

Mr. Harl declared "the last vestige of government subsidy" to the agency had been removed by payments of more than \$370,000,000 to the treasury, returning capital

Twelve

AUGUST 15, 1951



By E. A. HESTER, Business Representative, Local 3

The first full operation of that mighty Shasta Dam took place August 1, 1951. With such notables present as Reclamation Commissioner Richard W. Strauss, Representative Clair Engle, Senator Edwin J. Reagan of Weaverville, the writer, and many other state and government officials.

In September, 1938, work started on this mighty project. Nearly 13 Richard is on a roller. A little more years ago. There is still considerable construction to be done. Elliot and Gist are still plugging awoy on the bridge crossing the Sacramento River near the power house. S. C. Giles Company will soon complete the vista house. They have been working on this project over a year. Frederick and Watson have completed the paving. Tyson and Watters are near the half-way mark on the paving at Government City. Quite a sight to see. An average of 30,000 people visit Shasta Dam big fills in on the Hatchet Mt. job each month.

Frederick and Watson have finished the freeway between Redding and Anderson and have moved most of their crew and equipment to Shingletown, to engage in building roads for the McDonald Logging Co. Brother Harold H. House, who has been with the McDonald Logging Co. for several years, reports everything is going well out there.

Harms Bros. recently added more equipment and engineers to their road project in Lassen County. Brother Frank Davidson has taken over as grade foreman and his son at the Shasta Dam.

than eight miles to be paved on this project and they expect to be through some time in October.

O'Hair Co. are making good progress on their project near Adin.

Tyson and Watters are doing likewise at Ft. Bidwell.

Eugene Alves will start laying the hot stuff at Igo about September 15th.

Brother Andy McCaffrey of Eaton and Smith says he will have the by September 15th. That means the grading on this project will be finnished.

Clements Construction Co. of Hayward are moving the equipment in to do the paving there.

Work continues to be good in the district with all the brothers working and it will continue till late fall. But after that brother, save your money, because no new work has been advertised for this district.

Brother Ray Colby is nursing a broken arm which he received while working for Elliott and Gist

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Industry Panel

propriate job classification. The commission expects to proceed promptly to the establishment of these area rates.

Pending the publication of area rates, the rates permissible without further approval are to be determined by one of three methods: (1) a contractor on a federal government project may pay the rates predetermined for the project by the Secretary of Labor; (2) where rates have been fixed by collective bargaining according to the customary practice in the area, any contractor may pay rates not higher than the rate being paid under the collective bargaining agreement on the effective date of this Construction Regulation I, provided that such rate was established without violation of earlier wage stabilization regulations; (3) where there is no established collective bargaining agreement negotiated in accordance with the customary area practice, a contractor may pay for each job classification a rate not higher than the rate actually prevailing in the area for the appropriate type of construction, provided that such rate was established without violation of earlier wage stabilization regulations. In case of doubt, any interested person may request the commission to designate the area rate. EFFECTIVE JULY 26

The regulation prohibits increasing wages above the rates in effect movement of water ever attempted in an area on the date of the regulation, which is July 26, unless from the commission in accordance with the procedures which the regulation establishes for the establishment. The commission has it will follow in acting upon requests for the establishment, revision, or approval of rates.

80,000 Auto Wkrs. Are Laid Off

Washington, D. C. - Returning from a Detroit conference with labor leaders, the heads of the nation's leading automobile manufacturing companies, and officials of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin expressed concern over the prospect of mounting unemployment in Detroit due to the already severe and growing shortages of critical materialscopper, aluminum and steel.

Huge quantities of these materials are being allocated to the could feel. production of defense items, re-



A river goes under a river at this point on the 117-mile Delta Mendota canal. This huge concrete siphon carries two million gallons perminute underneath a stream along the route of the canal, which brings Sacramento river water 200 miles southward into the San Joaquin river, which is blocked at source by Friant dam to provide water for the dry lower eastside via Friant-Kern canal. Central Valley project completion rites are being held this summer.

Engineers Play a Big Role In Central Valley Project

When they turned on the giant Tracy pumps, heartbeat of the \$400,000,000 Central Valley Project, and turned rivers from the sea to dry lands of the south, there was much oratory on man's conquest of nature, but little, if anything, was said about the men who turned the trick.

It was a hot dusty afternoon Aug. 4 in the rolling yellow hills overhead and the governor, flashwest of Tracy. The politicians were there in strength, the brass, the bureau chiefs, and the civic and farm leaders. It was truly an historic occasion in the longest mass by man.

We listened to one speech after specific authorization is obtained another and learned much about this enormously valuable project, which cost about the same as one battleship or atom bomb, but it was disappointing to hear very not announced the policies which little said about the engineers and contractors whose brains, skill and brawn made it possible.

Speakers referred to the "ingenuity of man," the "courage and persistence of man," failing to be specific except for some of the engineering brains that conceived the plan. As for the great construction skill that went into the recordbreaking dams, and pumps, and hundreds of miles of canals and transmission lines, not much was said. They must have assumed that since these boys get paid for their work, that is credit enough.

A JOB WELL DONE

But a visit to any big job would show the white collar boys that operating engineers and their fellow workers have their heart in their work and get more real thrill out of the big things they accomplish than anyone else possibly

From the snow-pack of Shasta,

bulbs popping, pulled a switchwhich brought muffled thunder from the pumps below.

JUST A BEGINNING

Water in the canal dropped noticeably as the six pumps sucked it out, each at 340,000 gallons per minute, and sent it half a mile and 200 feet upward into Delta Mendota canal, to flow 117 miles southward, into the dry San Joaquin to flow back northward and supply that section of the valley, while the San Joaquin's water is taken from its source at Friant dam and sent south to Bakersfield.

But this is just a beginning. Under way at present is Folsom dam on the American river east of Sacramento to supply that area. Projected is a huge project on the Feather river at Oroville, which, as Governor Warren predicted, could help fill the great water needs of Southern California.

While rain-makers may toy with the clouds for water-hungry municipalities, meanwhile the engineers dam the rivers and build water highways from the wet north to the dry south, thus assuring a steady supply of water-gold to America's future population center -California, Arizona, Nevada.

Thus, while we spend billions for war and destruction, we are not overlooking the constructive goals of mankind, leading toward a better, fuller life for all Americans. -F. A.

Peninsula-EMPLOYMENT FOR ENGINEERS INCREASES AS JOBS STEP UP

By CHET ELLIOTT, Business Representative, Local 3

According to the dispatch sheets on file in this office, employment for members of Local 3 has shown a decided increase for July over the previous month.

Although some of our employers saw fit to halt operations on some of the major projects in this area during the

past week, engineers were transferred to other jobs where possible.

Reese, Woodhouse, McClure, and Woods, many engineers are being Main Buyers district on street and highway work, subdivisions, and miscellanecus jobs for the contracting firm of Woodhouse and Douglas. While visiting their numerous scenes of operation, this representative contacted Bros. Evans, Breein, Thompson, Carse, Pittard, Barnes and many others who seemed to be happily and industriously engaged in their work.

At Menlo Park the United Concrete Pipe Co. is near the comple tion of the actual pipe laying on its huge pipeline job for the San Francisco Water Co., but it will be several months before the back filling and finish work is completed, according to reports from this job. Several engineers will be employed on this project until the latter part of the year. Peter Sorenson of Redwood City has a large crew of our members employed on street work in the Friendly Acres subdivision and the quarry at Woodside.



Washington, D. C. - Purchasers of new houses in metropolitan areas in the latter half of 1949 were predominantly middle-income families (\$3000 to \$5000) and average price of a new home was \$11,-000, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports in its July Monthly Labor Review.

Groups with middle and high income (\$5000 or more) accounted for about 80 per cent of the new units rented. Average monthly rental was \$93, or more than a fifth of average monthly income. The period was one of increased housing activity due to an expanded demand for "economy" houses, the Bureau says.



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SALT, PINE FLAT

salt beds for Leslie Salt Co. at the port of Redwood and along with Sandrath and Ebright has a large group of Cats and Jeeps and a couple of shovels busily enmployed at Point Lobitas on their state highway job.

At the South San Francisco headquarters for Guy F. Atkinson Co., this firm has added many welders and heavy duty mechanics to their payroll in the shop, preparing equipment for their huge project at Pine Flat.

R. A. Farish, with the able assistance of Foreman Bro. Boyd Gable and Operators Haley, Trimble, Dwyer, Ellis and several others, are moving dirt at a rapid rate on the Golden Gate Cemetery job.

Miles Thomas has the subcontract for the drainage system on this project.

The L. C. Smith Co. of San Mateo, with a crew of 75 engineers, J. O. Archibald of Redwood City can be seen at any point in this has a string of Cats finishing up the entire area on street, highway, subdivision, pipeline, and miscellaneous work.

All of the local contractors, including Weber and McCann, Speery and McCue, Frank W. Smith, Fisk and Firenze, Bragato Paving Co., Baumann Bros., McCommon and Wunderlich, E. T. Haas, Floyd Watson, and many others are operating at full capacity, Some 100 employers with from one to 100 members of Local 3 on their payrolls are operating in this district at the present time.

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Folsom Dam contract is due to be opened on Aug. 31. Meanwhile, there are no jobs there now, and the brothers are advised against going there in search of work.

ouiring plant shut-downs and slow- life-giving water has been turned can absorb workers laid off in the auto industry.

Tobin learned that there are now about 80,000 laid-off auto workers who are still unemployed. The prospect is that this number will increase to 95,000 by mid-September.

Tobin said he would arrange for the early establishment of a management-labor committee for the Detroit area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties).

SB Lists Offices And Directors

Washington .- The Wage Stabilization Board listed the location of its regional officers and directors where unions and employers may take wage increases to be processed and approved. The list includes Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Va.; Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis and two west coast cities:

San Francisco-Arthur N. Ross, Room 838, Flood Building. Seattle-Leo Kotin, Room 615-17, 905 Second Avenue Building.

downs in the auto industry. It will away from its normal waste into be several months before industries the sea and sent southward 500 converted to defense production miles to the arid stretches of the southern valley, which now will bloom with rich growth. It is the realization of a 70-year dream, and the actual work of 15 years.

But this is just a starter. As Secretary of Interior Chapman told the crowd at Tracy, there's enough water running out of other California rivers into the ocean to make a garden out of tremendous inland reaches of California and Arizona-new land for millions of little people to live in the sun with independence.

Big Mike Strauss, Reclamation Bureau chief, saw the culmination of his fondest hopes in this huge California reclamation, flood-control, and power-development project.

Everybody was happy over it. Even Republican Governor Warren saw enormous benefit in this Democratic project, and he said, with due concession to the Big Business private power interests, that both private and public power are needed to give California what it needs for great population and industry growth.

The sweat ran down inside our shirts, but the crowds draped and releasing undersized fish in ticeably as jets roared 300 feet Calhoun said.

Rescue Striped Bass

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The state's striped bass rescue operations in flooded Webb Tract, near Oakley, have literally bogged down, according to a report from the Division of Fish and Game.

After several months of struggling against hidden pot holes and muddy dead-end sloughs, the Bureau of Fish Conservation crew has concentrated its netting operations in deep water behind the levee break.

Rescue of the stranded stripers was started this spring. Impounding nets were constructed to trapthe fish for removal to "live" water in the nearby San Joaquin River.

The fast-growing above-water areas of the tract are islands of mud and snags. Working the nets through the shallows is a tough and ticklish job, according to District Biologist Alex Calhoun. Biggest problem in the unique operation, he reveals, is transplanting the rescued bass and catfish to safer waters.

The volunteer conservation work of sportsmen fishing the Tract has saved countless thousands of young fish. Anglers have been catching around the slopes above the giant open water, although it usually sunken pumping plant thrilled no- means a muddy trip to the levee,

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