START SHIP CHANNEL—This 4500 of Lake Brothers is being loaded on barge at Sacramento for a trip to Little Holland Island to start digging the two drain on Sacramento's much-publicized deep seawall channel.

BLOOD DONORS CAN SAVE LIVES AS WELL AS DOLLARS

No doubt you are ALL aware that our organization maintains a Blood Reserve Fund. This Blood Reserve Fund is YOUNG, for use by you and your families, when blood transfusions are needed. A request to our Recording Secretary, Mr. C. F. Mathews, for credit releases will SAVE YOU DOLLARS on hospital blood bills.

In order to have insurance it is necessary that the Blood Reserve Fund maintain an adequate balance—this means regular blood donations from members of our organization are needed.

INSURE YOURSELF NOW . . . San Francisco members can arrange for an appointment by calling the blood bank direct at 756-4200. In the outlying districts members can contact the Local office in the area in which they reside to arrange for an appointment.

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Labor Day Message

BARGAINING AND LEGISLATION, TWIN TASKS FOR LABOR

By FRANK A. LAWRENCE
Member, Industrial Accident Commission

Labor Day in 1957 again focuses attention on the importance of Labor's legislative role.

We sometimes forget that when the APL was founded in 1881, twelve of its 13 goals as presented in the new organization's constitution were concerned with legislative achievements. We should never minimize the collective bargaining aspects of the labor movement, but on the other hand, neither should we play down the legislative functions, for the two have gone hand in hand through the years.

This has been evident on the state as well as the national level. Here in California Labor has been occupied for more than half a century with grave legislative responsibilities.

Perhaps the first great legislative victory won by the union movement of this state was the enactment of the present workmen's compensation law in 1917. Since then, we have witnessed the writing of other impressive social laws, including unemployment insurance and disability insurance.

I believe it would be proper now to consider the present status of the workmen's compensation program so that we might ascertain if it has kept pace with the times.

Let's look at some recent developments in the program.

As we know, the Industrial Accident Commission is the administrative heart of the workmen's compensation system. The industrial growth of this state has been phenomenal during the decade just past. The Commission, therefore, has made every (Continued on Page 16)

Moving a Mountain in the Redwoods

Some 60 feet of earth has been removed from the top of the giant cut on Highway 101 at Dyerville which will be more than 400 feet deep when completed. Because of steepness of the talus it has been necessary to help the big earth movers back up to top of cut by means of four derrick eagles pulling on steel cables. Arrow points to rig on its way up. In lower part of picture is paved 101 detour at edge of Red river south fork.
San Mateo, Hub of the Peninsula
Busy on Airport, Highways, Homes, Pipelines, Schools and Industry
By CHET ELLIOTT and BILL BANNY, Business Representatives

The San Francisco International Airport is the scene of much activity at the present time. L. C. Smith Co., Barrett Construction Co., Pacheco Bros. Inc., and others are keeping a large crew of Engineers busy on the construction of ramps and buildings of hangars and terminals.

McCammon and Wunderlich, Pacific Box Paving Co., and C. J. Wood Co. have many members of Local Union No. 2, doing highway construction jobs at Redwood, San Mateo, Latouche, and other points. These highway programs will keep many members employed daily until the rainy season sets in.

The San Mateo-Wooster Brothers Motor Latch, with five shoe crews, two tractor operators, and one compressor man, is getting started on Magnate and Hoster's 70-inch pipe line, which extends from the north end of the new tunnel, just completed by Peter Kiewit & Sons Co., through the City of Hillsborough.

REAL ESTATE DEV'T
Development work has picked up. The one-time "sick" market is now healthy, with new housing and apartments coming on the market. About 80 per cent of the labor is being shipped into the local building activities and numbers of Local No. 2 have recently been denied by this office to the field.

The seven asphalt plants in this area are working through their seasonal capacity to supply the material for the many street-repairing projects that are being undertaken in the county. In addition to this, the Latouche Road and Briarcliff Road work is kept going along at a large pace. Pacheco Bros. Inc. is working on the 21st Ave. bridge and the new L. C. Smith was also low bidder on one-half million dollar resurfacing job at the south end of the county. Pacheco Bros. Inc. was low bidder on two resurfacing jobs for the City of South Bay.

The many large industrial buildings, warehouses and school buildings being erected in this area have all the local members and many others operating at full capacity, such as Williams & Burrows, who were low bidders for the huge

The City by the Golden Gate
By HARRY NETZ and BILL TOMBERLIN
Business Representatives

We are happy to report that the Mock is making a sharp increase in jobs in the San Francisco area. The Government has lowered down payments and raised the interest rate on FHA home loan at a cost of 10 per cent. This is a good indication to both buyers and investors. The Mock is working in the area close to 100 per cent. The Mock has been able to get by about one-half million dollars in new home loans issued in the past four weeks.

The Mock will have the privilege of building a new house which is expected to be one of the largest in the San Francisco area. The house is expected to cost about $2 million and will be completed in the near future.

In San Francisco, the Mock has been able to get a large number of new home loans. The Mock has also been able to get a number of smaller home loans which are expected to be completed in the near future.

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San Francisco, Cont. awarded to Strong Co., N. Mkt., Springle, Utah, 595,000 for 300 ft., Prop. 1A, Monument, Entrances-Springle Garden, by E. B. Willingham, of San Francisco, Monument, GRAND COUNTY, UTAH.

San Francisco, Contract awarding to John C. Chute, 1,050-48th St., 100' of length, $1,200,000 for 2,000 ft. length, Redding, pmp. 90, at Redding, in SHAVATA, ARIZ.

San Francisco, Blood Bank on the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank at the San Mateo Memorial Hospital will be serving local residents and their families who need it. The Blood Bank is a non-profit organization and they need to raise funds to support their operations.

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Preliminary work has started on the initial stages of a major water development project in San Jose, according to business representatives. The project, which will involve the construction of a new water channel, has been under discussion for some time and is expected to take several years to complete.

The project will involve the construction of a new channel along the western edge of the city, running parallel to the existing water channel. The new channel will be used to transport water from the San Jose Reservoir to the city's water treatment plants, providing a more efficient and reliable water supply.

The project is expected to cost $100 million and will be funded through a combination of state and federal grants, as well as local tax revenues. The city has already secured $20 million in funding for the project, and is working with state and federal officials to secure the remaining funds.

Construction is expected to begin this fall, with the project completed by 2022. The city has already begun to acquire the necessary land for the new channel, and is working with local residents and businesses to ensure that the project will have minimal impact on the community.

The project is part of a larger effort to improve the city's water supply system, and is expected to provide significant benefits to the community. With the new channel in place, the city will be better able to meet the demands of its growing population, and will be able to provide a more reliable water supply to businesses and residents alike.

In addition to the new channel, the city is also working on improving its existing water treatment plants, and is exploring the possibility of constructing a new plant to handle the increased demand.

The project is expected to create hundreds of jobs during the construction phase, and will provide a economic boost to the community. The city is working closely with local businesses and organizations to ensure that the project will be a success, and is looking forward to seeing the benefits of the new water channel for years to come.
Marysville Busy Mountain Valley Jobs
by LES COLLET, C. R. VAN WINKLE and BILL WEEKS, Business Representatives

The work load continues to be heavy in the Marysville area. In recent weeks three more good contracts have been let in this district. H. Earl Parker was low bidder on River in Sutter County for $2,299,000 and will start it as quickly as possible. There are quite a bit of work going on here. Oh, yes, there are quite a few new ones around these three rigs working on the levee job for this company. But the work is mostly the same as usual—have worked scattered all around, also still working in the local area, in Butte City and south of Willows. We have our regular machine at the plant and in the shop. I think most of this crew have had their minds set on the pink.

W. & K-Parker at Beale Air have one crew ofboths operating on the hydraulic dam. They poured the concrete, with Mark Reckn Co. making the ag grain. One of the most interesting aspects of this concrete, according to the Company, is that the concrete is being used and placed in the area to form the foundation of a large concrete dam. This dam will be the largest dam ever built in the state of California, and it will be located in the heart of the Sierra Nevada range. The concrete will be used to create a reservoir that will provide water for irrigation and hydroelectric power.

Some of the brothers have hobbies besides their jobs, but possibly the most famous is that of Brother Dick Whiting (lum 130 E. 11th Street, Marysville) who has one of the finest collections of stamps in the country. Many desire to trade or sell should visit Dick and he would be happy to show them his work on this job.

Peter Kiefer & Son Co. have had several contracts on the re-location of the Woolsey Tunnel line in the area. Their Hwv 28 job is progressing very well—they still have much work to do. Also their rock, sand and gravel price for that job is very attractive. This Company also has a new office about eight miles west of Colusa. The new office is occupied by Fred Fox still in charge of that area.

The Lister C. Rice & Sons have quite a bit of work at this time among their sizes in the town of Chico, Oroville and Adin. We have also just let them a big job around Yuba City in this area. They have the rock, sand and gravel plant plus the road work for that job.

The construction of the new Marysville High School is also making good progress with the work being completed on time. The building will be ready for occupancy by the fall term. The school is being financed by bonds which were issued for the purpose.

Marysville is a busy town with a lot of construction activity. The company has many employees working on various projects throughout the area, including road work, construction of new buildings, and maintenance of existing ones. The town is also home to a number of businesses, such as a concrete dam and powerhouse, which are contributing to the local economy.

Perhaps the most notable project currently underway is the construction of a new bridge over the Feather River. The bridge is being built to replace an old one that was destroyed by a flood several years ago. The new bridge will provide much-needed additional capacity to handle the increased traffic and will also improve safety for those who use it.

The local community is very proud of their city and is working hard to ensure that it continues to be a great place to live and work. The residents take pride in their town and are committed to maintaining its beauty and character.

The future looks bright for Marysville as it continues to grow and develop. The town has a strong sense of community, and its residents are dedicated to making it a better place for everyone who lives there.
In the month of July work has fallen off considerably. We have cleared approximately 470 men from this office. Most of the jobs that we have now are small. There is a very good many small jobs being done for the Water Company, PG&E and the Telephone Company. The shipyard has a very few short jobs that should keep about 50 men busy for a short period of time. The equipment shops have picked up 400 men in the past week.

Balt. & Simpson have been very busy in high gear on the fence line in connection with the new rail line. This job which has 150 Engi- neers working on it is under the charge of Andy Webster in General Sup't. and Brother Loy- aldavicius in Charge of the job.

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LOOK OUT, OAKLAND! Here comes the freeway, a giant project in the making! Between Oakland's downtown and its new, improved waterfront area at Jack London Square. This big job is moving along fast.

roadway excavation and replacing with plant mix, Brother Granner is in charge of this job.

The Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. have moved in on the C. F. F. job and are starting the building of the new building for the City of Oakland. The building will be erected on the site of the old Dumbarton Bridge in North Bay, California. The job is in the hands of Brother Derrell Higbee and the following brothers have been assigned to work for him: Brother Derrell Higbee is in charge of the project; Tommy W. Wells, Brother John Willingham, and Bob W. Beck are in charge of the water tank will be 122 ft. off. The ground. Brother George Parker is in charge of the job operating a heap. This job will take approximately 6 months.

Antioch Paving Co. has a job in Danville, working for the Telephone Company putting in a fire hydrant. The job is approximately 4,000 ft. of line and will take about 20 days as the time limit. Brothers Loyd Shoebrough, Angelo Dagge, and Emmet Rutledge will have this job.

E. E. Hoosier from Newark, was awarded the contract from the City of New Ulm for the repair of 1/- to $31,174. The work in- volves 1,000 cubic yards of excavation, 4,000 cubic yards of backfill, and 1,000 cubic yards of concrete. Brothers W. B. Hines, C. M. Rule and Mr. W. Dyer will do the work.

Raymond Concrete Pile Co. has moved into Gregory Gardens Royal Oak. They are driving piles for a new bridge that is to be built on the Berkeley-Bay Shore line. The function of the construction by the Jones & Henry Co. is in the hands of Brother James Jones and Brother John W. Everson.

Soquel & Sons have started on a project in a new 4.4 miles of road to be put in on the Bol- dwin St. and West on St. on Harvard St. in Oakland. They are erecting a fence line in connection with the new building. Construction of the control struc- ture is being built by Brother B. F. Robinson, and the Electrical and Electronic works are being done by Brother Harry Burke is in charge.

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Joe Johnson is the foreman on this job.

Since the last meeting we have been successful in negoti- ating and closing our Terminal job, whereby the employees have received a substantial rate of wages, plus extra operators and 265 per for. We have also improved working conditions consisting of two fifteen minute coffee breaks, one in the first half of the shift and one in the second half. We were also successful in inserting the Pine Tree period into the Pine Tree agreement of Richmond.

Also an increase in wages which this will be the best we have in the area.

At the H. J. Brown & Co. pele yard in Alameda, negotiations have been completed favorably with a substantial rate and im- provements for work. During the past month we have negotiated many agreements with E. J. Lavins at Newark. This is a quick and clean production manufacturer.

We received a 6 per cent in- crease in wages across the board of 11 hr. per 14 hr. The members accepted the agreement most unanimously due to the un- understanding that another Union, Flegler Bros. and the other two unions which they received a 5 per cent increase in wages for work of a like nature.

Murfre & Hunter are contracts 3,000 ft. of 51 inch water main in the vicinity of Adeline St. to sea block east of San Pablo Ave. in Oakland. Bro- ther Jack W. Davis is in charge of the job. The project is under the immediate supervision of Brother E. M. Ronning. The foreman is Brother Johnnie Walling as foreman. The work is being done from the job.

Brother Dick Stone, the main- tainer of Susville, pushing ahead with the morning shift running D8-32 and his crew working very hard. The men are working with the late shift running D8-32. The men are working on and Van Spur, John Bradley, Marvin Clark, Fey Mayo, Tom Peters, and the rest of the boys Frank Farolini and Dill Connor are doing an excellent job.

The City of Alameda awarded a contract to O. W. Kline & Son, for the construction of the new City of Alameda jail. This is a 2-story brick building, 100 x 200 ft.

The Fred J. Early Co. has been awarded a contract by the East Bay Municipal Utility Distri- bution for the construction of sludge digestion tanks and after- tions to digestion control build- ings at San Francisco State College. Brother B. J. F. Jarrett is in charge.

Vincent Rodrigues is just get- ting under way with the job at Centerville. This is to be a two- month job and 20,000 ft. of 18" steel pipe is to be put in. We hope to see a lot of Brothers working on this job.

The Ransome Co. is making progress on their paving job on Admiral Sloat Drive. The paving progression since the street has been paved is going very well and gutters installed. The main responsible for this vast improved work is the bit- tening crew under Mr. Griffith on a grade. Brothers Feld Saline, Carl Warner and John Rohr are doing an excellent job. Brother Paul Emerson is the paver on the job and Brother John W. Wilson is the carpenter on this job. Brother Bob Alsmid on scree. Brother Freskey Perrin is also working on this work extensions starting from 6th St. in Oakland to Endreisey.

McClure-Alamo Crane Serv- ice has completed its contract with the City of Oakland, that con- sisted of paving and curbing with walls at Lake Merritt, adja- cent to Harrison St., Lakeside Ave. and Harrison St.

E. C. Brown Co. was awarded the job at Livermore of the replacement of water lines. We have two brothers on this job.

Bob Mulloy has about 3,000 ft. of sewer to put in for Alameda County, between San Rafael Ave. and the Bay Shore line. Brothers Holland & Husband are doing the work. Brother Tom Peterson is in charge of the job.

O'Grady Brothers, Co. has a job in the vicinity of 2600 Lake Merritt, adjacent to the Bay Shore line. Brothers Holland & Husband are doing the work. Brother Tom Peterson is in charge of the job.

The City of Albury has a job along the Eastshore Freeway by Oakland. The job is to be put in by the Companies Co. at a cost of $152,901 contract with the City of Oakland, that con- sisted of paving and curbing with walls at Lake Merritt, adja- cent to Harrison St., Lakeside Ave. and Harrison St.

Balt. & Simpson have an estimate in on the project to pave lots in Cast- ruch Valley. Additionally, there is a $152,901 contract with the City of Oakland to put in sewer and curbing for the new homes.

Claus Jordan and Theodose Taylor on DW 21. Pat Mulloy is also on DW 21. Brothers hoodie, and Lyle Stansly are on sheepfoot and ready to work. Brother Gerald Boyd on patch cut.

Galbraith Construction Co. has 3,000 ft. of sewer to put in for Alameda County, between San Rafael Ave. and the Bay Shore line. Brothers Holland & Husband are doing the work. Brother Tom Peterson is in charge of the job.

Sav's & Harris Men have a job at the front of Antioch. They are doing the drainage work for the Contra Costa Coun- ty. There is 15,000 ft. of 8-inch diameter sewer in Antioch. Brothers Johnnie Walling and Brother Harry Burke are in charge of this job.

Frost & Sons have started a job in connection with the new Dumbarton Bridge, which is almost finished. Lowrie Brothers are about to complete the job. It is to be put in by the Companies Co. at a cost of $27,272 contract for severe on the road to be put in on the Bol- dwin St. and West on St. at Harvard St. in Oakland.

Fallauer Bros. Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah is working on the new Latter Day Saints Church at the top of Lincoln Ave. in Oakland. The job is on the job. The jar foreman is Brother Organizations.

The news is that this contract will do the best we have in the area.

By A. CLM, BILL BARR, TINY LAUX, DON KINCHLOW, HAROLD HUSTON and WARREN E. NEEDLE, Business Representatives

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AN ANGRY HOUSEWIFE: 
"Take Your Ride to Work 
And With It, $18 a Week!"

The wife of an Operating Engineer in Sutter County, where there is a drive on to install a "right-to-work" law, took pen in hand and wrote a letter to the local paper. She is from another housewife who favored such a law. Mrs. Pearl Law- 
yer of Yuba City couldn't stand it any longer. She signed her name for her husband, who was out of town. In her ques-
"tionnaire replies: the husband "had to belong to a union to draw down "

The editor of the paper recently stated he would not pub-
lish such letters. He told the writer she should publish this, since he ob-jected to the letter.

Mrs. Lawyer submitted to the an-
swer she wrote for the report of a letter against union work the way this letter will cause those many very weak members to be pushed to have this done, it is hoped.

UNION WIFE'S REPly: 
"A change in my county's housewife's letter regarding the right-to-work movement:

"It seems too easily swayed (since they don't see a reasonig power to stand up against union work, or learn how to tear down working con-
ditions that work against their interests). There is an old saying, In union there is strength. At the time of the strike, the company said, 'If this is what this lady takes to—how ever, it is broad enough a term to mean a change in her life. Each dear lady ever stopped to think of others. They never really left those empty stomachs, how much bloodshed went into the making of the United States of America? What for? Not for change in her life. It was for those coming after—yes and you and yours are a part of that heritage. There's nothing one can do with unions. Bet-
er red out. Without a union there are no job protections. 
.. . "What would the working man be without for those un- 
ions? Though it's no thanks to such a union, can't be betterly by their efforts. It is through a union that is the 
main union—just not a membership card carrying per-
son. You are called a member of the union, be honest, bu-
ning to pay dues. There's plenty of people electing a local to pay dues for protection they have never used."

"I dare say, you don't gripe about the interest you pay on your mortgage or any other loan. Why shouldn't you be "owed" the same interest for the time they have."

Field Survey Notes
NEW Pact For TECHNICAL ENGINEERS

BY AL BOYD, B.A., BILL NAHAN & ART PENNERAK
Business Representatives

Our agreement has been successfully negotiated for the Technical Engineers. This is a big step forward and we have been increased $30 across the board making the new wage as follows:

Chief of Party $3.60
Senior Instrument $3.00
Instrument $2.60
Field Assistant (Class I) $2.80
Field Assistant (Class II) $2.61
Civil Engineer $2.40

Vacations will be computed 
for 6 per cent of your earnings. 

This agreement has been 
accepted and approved. 

Take Your Ride to Work.
And With It, $18 a Week!"
North Bay Area Has Lots of Work Shortage of Men

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

North Bay Area, as well as Solano and Napa counties, is still short of men. Paris & Harris & Peter Kriet have made some headway on the Travis Air Force Base runway running through Sonoma county. When they get this job finished, Brother Jerry Batchellor, Superintendent of the excavation has been busy personally recruiting men grade pretty damn fast or Brother Bill Miller will have concrete delivered to the site.

Frederickson Bros, on High- way 12 with Brother Archie Edmonds and approximately 35 Engineers going along without much of a job, are a little fed up with the applications for noticing to mention this particular job in the last issue. Vimson Construction on the canal in Vanville have showed them they are interested in the fact that they have to line the canal to remove a considerable amount of water.

U.F.N.A. Construction have started the third section of this canal and they are working under an agreement with Marshall & Hass, the prime contractors. Sparer Construction are carrying on a perfect job on this section also.

M. & K. Corporation & Stiebel Bros also have a really smooth operation on their sewer job, one from the point where they are paving some of the sections of the ditch.

Those interested that want to come to completion of their job on Highway 40.

McGurie & Hester doing the small underground job on Mars Island, putting in a sewer line.

Raymond Concrete Pile still driving piling for M. & K. & M.

Syr & Harms on Highway 40 with Brother Kuebler as Superintendent and Brother Herman Cecil as assistant and about 40 foremen and men on the job. You can imagine what they would be like when they get pickups for all those men.

Frederickson, Watson & Romance still leaving material select on the approach to the Grade, and Brother Charlie Flanagan running that job with a smile.

Brother Charles Arndal's offering will be having a tonsillectomy some time in the near future and it by the time we go to press, he will be back on his job and ready to head up. Brother Ralph Magness burn out his arm on the job. We all hope he gets well soon.

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Second sample of the superfine Interstate highway system to be advertised on October 1, 1957 for bids. $7,355,000 has been designated for design, engineering, right-of-way construction, and the work is discussed.

Trenton Easton, Utah, who is on the preliminary planning stage, and who will also have two jobs, one at Arches and 19 miles of gravel and 19 miles of road.

J. M. Jensen and Tempe Brimhall are also goods going west out of Manh to the "Wymo-"

Sawson Bros. are laying the asphalt on the Mont toReceive a contract award on some of the most difficult types of work, they are working with the jingles of West Third Con.

Howard Del. of Jack, Dougherty, is moving along on the Flamingo Gorge, getting a little assistance from Whiting and Haymon, which company's job is still tied up in Idaho, and Whiting & Haymon's job will need some help from the Bureau of Reclamation.

At present the biggest topic of conversation is the three programs: Daugherty's Ltd. is laying the 100 mile loop line from Langlee to Salt Lake City; a third of the way, but the company believes, this is a tough job for its men, in that some of the most difficult terrain, so the company will have to stay with it.

Engineer's Ltd. and Enoch Smith are also doing a 20" line from Salt Lake to boy, also going through some of the toughest country, and we have been fortunate enough to keep the job well supplied with real qualified operators and the company has

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The newly appointed Commission has been described as "the most difficult stage of the whole project," and the job is expected to be completed in 13 to 15 years with the latest word from the State

deferred comment to these same engineers and the ability to acclimate themselves to the tough conditions is that the job will be completed at the end of the season there-fore we can use our day's work for the job, and so we ask every one to support to the best of their ability the contract and working conditions. Remember our working conditions in the future depend on how we conduct ourselves. The time is now to uphold the conditions we have always to try to maintain.

Northern Area

The work here in the Northern Area is moving along in the usual manner, and the Engineers busy on local sections. The contracts have been awarded this past month and a number of bids have come in on the planning stage which should help the work picture for

The Mountain Fuel Supply Co. is also busy on bids and for the Districts in the vicinity of Brigham City and the main line extension from Boy to Logan.

The work on the Pipeline Con. Co. was low bidder and laying and at the same time from Roy to Logan. Right-of-way work is already under way for bids and the project is to be laying pipe within the near future.

Utah Construction Co.

Main points of activity for this company is its work at Salt Lake City, and at Brigham. The work at the stripping job is being cut to $16,000 per mile. The company is now about finished. Every one is working on schedule and there will be another contract, but at this time it's just a wishful thinking. The job is just about finished in this area as things are continuing slow. At the Brigham Turnpike, the work on the 3 1/2 month account of road work is coming to an end.

Since the contract settlement at Utah's Copper Mines, the company's profit has been caused quite a bit of lost time for the concrete, at this time there are no indications that the company will be thrown out of the job.

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was recently torn up to make way for
the new road. The work is expected to
be completed by the end of the month.

The project is part of a larger effort
to improve the airport's infrastructure,
and the airport authority has invest-
ated heavily in the project. The work
is expected to improve traffic flow
and reduce congestion, allowing the
airport to handle more passengers.

The project has been greeted with
enthusiasm by local residents, who
have been eagerly awaiting the improve-
ments. The airport authority has
promised to keep the community up to
date on the progress of the project.

In addition to the new runway,
the airport has also invested in new
security measures and modern equip-
ment to improve safety and efficiency.
The airport has also increased its
flight schedules, allowing more pas-
ger to travel through the airport.

Overall, the improvement of the
airport is expected to bring major
benefits to the local community,
including increased economic activ-
ity and improved travel options.

The project is expected to be com-
pleted by the end of the year, and the
airport authority is confident that
the improvements will meet the needs
of passengers and airlines.

The airport authority has stressed
the importance of continuing to
invest in the airport's infrastructure
in the future to ensure its sustain-
able growth.

In conclusion, the improvement of
the airport is a major step forward
for the community, and the airport
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its efforts to improve the airport's
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Oakland Area News (Continued)

Smith are on Freedom. No sooner has Sir Robert taken up the road than his affair is over. A full crew of operators are working here. Nick says, "This is not an easy job, but it will go on smoothly."

Smith is winding up the road with a view to the future. Smith will be back in business.

News About the Brothers

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Local 3 Brothers Making The Dirt Fly in 3 States

By PAT CLANCY, President, Local Union 3

It's harvest time on 20,000 square miles of Local 3 jurisdiction and the worthy brothers are at this moment making the dirt fly on a thousand different projects.

The boys are whacking that big rig in fine fashion, pushing at top speed to follow up all good weather, long daylight, and the eageroness of contractors to cut down on those big backlogs.

Most branch offices of Local 3 report work at peak. Though in some cases it is not too plentiful and there are out of work folks. Our union has in all cases been able to supply good men when and wherever needed.

Here is a round-up of the situation at mid-August.

San Francisco Shows increase in work. Home building resuming, much freeway and downtown building construction.

Oakland: Jobs fell off from last month. Most are still at 670 men cleared in July.

San Mateo: Airport expanding, freeways, highways, schools, and industry are busy.

Sonoma: All contractors at top speed to cut backlogs, freeways, industry, housing in all.

Fresno: Picked up but still below last year. Out of work list has gone up. Jobs available in remote areas.

Stockton: Jobs now but mostly short, and that office can handle them.

These views show a DW-38 on its way up the hill at the big cut on Highway 101 at Dyerville, and on the way down. Also shown are the three of the four dozers used to pile up the rip up jobs. Gary P. Atkinson Ck, we make a good cut at this point.

FRESNO IS SLOW, JOBS ARE DISTANT

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

The job outlook in the Fresno Area has picked up some since last month but remains far short of the time this last year. We have quite a large set of work list for this month, mostly because of the increased activity with the conclusion of most of the work this year.

There have been several jobs let, and in Tulare and Mariposa Counties. H. Earl Parker have just started work on a job of $210,135 for extension of Big Table Park. The Black Canyon Park project is being made good progression on its section of the same.

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