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Welch Mourned, Shelley Seen as Likely Successor

Death of Congressman Richard J. Welch on Sept. 10 brought widespread sorrow at the loss of a man who had represented the San Francisco workers' district for 11 terms and, though a Republican, had fought for liberal measures throughout his career.

The veteran representative died at Needles, Calif., while on a trip to discuss the California-Arizona water dispute. He was 80 years of age.

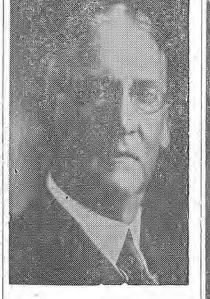
Meanwhile, machinery was automatically set in motion concerning the choice of a successor, and Gov. Warren announced that a special election will be held under the regular November 8 election. Most prominent nominee as a successor is John F. Shelley, president of the State Federation of Labor and secretary of San Francisco Labor Council, and former state senator. PLEDGED TO CARRY ON

Circulation of petitions for the 10,000 or more signatures required in a short two-week period has begun, and labor support for Shelley has been announced from prac-

tically all important quarters at the time we go to press. Shelley pledged himself "to carry on the dedicated work of Dick Welch in Washington," saying he

would press the fight against a parallel bridge and work for quick starting of the southern crossing of the bay. He expects to resign his present jobs if elected.

Tributes to the work of Dick Welch have come from a host of friends and co-workers. "Never once did he waver in his devotion to the workers from whom he came," said State Federation Secretary C. J. Haggerty. "He was a faithful friend in Washington long before labor enjoyed its present strength and prestige. We will never forget him nor will we ever forget his liberal contribution to



Shown above left is Congressman Richard J. Welch who died Sept. 10 at the age of 80, concluding one of the finest records of public service among western congressmen. At right is John F. Shelley, former state senator, now president of the State Federation of Labor and secretary of San Francisco Labor Council, who is the leading candidate in the November 8 election to chose a successor to Welch.

Pile Drivers' Picnic To Be Held Sept. 25

Pile Drivers Local 34 will stage a big picnic on September 25 at Linda Vista Park near Mission San Jose on the Oakland-San Jose highway, it was announced this week. A large number of valuable awards will be available to all persons taking part in the picnic. Tickets are \$1.50 each, and a limited number is being sold. They can be procured at the Local's office in the basement of Oakland Labor Temple, at the San Francisco office, 457 Bryant street, or by writing to the secretary at 457 Bryant street. Top award in the event will be a 1949 Pontiac sedan. Among the 30 other awards are an automatic Launderall, a deep freeze, television set, radio-phonograph and an outboard motor.

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The private utility companies evidently haven't heard about the depression which, the NAM says, now confronts the nation.

Chas. Evans, Local 12 Secretary, Dies

Brother Charles A. Evans, secretary of Los Angeles Local 12 of the IUOE, died suddenly on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and word of his untimely passing came as a shock to many friends and acquaintances in Local 3.

No details had been received up to press time of the Engineers News, but it is believed that a heart attack was the cause of death.

Officers and members of Local 3 wish to extend their sincere plans as soon as possible without sympathies to the members of his family and his fellow workers in Local 12 in their time of sorrow.

Bro. Evans served as business representative of San Pedro Local the private carriers and to urge 235 up to the time of its amalgamation with Local 12 in March, 1939, at which time he became Local 12 secretary. He was among the most active and oustanding of Southern California's labor move-

"The International Union, Local

12, and the labor movement have

suffered a great loss in the un-

timely death of Brother Evans,"

commented Bro. Victor Swanson,

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tinue using convict labor in com-

business manager of Local 3.

On Prison Labor Use

Launch Boycott n All Private Disability Plans

Hottest subject at the recent State Federation of Labor 50th anniversary convention in Los Angeles, next to plans for the historic 1950 political campaign, was the scathing, unanimous criticism dished out to private insurance carriers who have quietly turned a supposedly public benefit into a scheme

whereby employers and carriers have gotten rich from State BTC May ers.

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at length on the report, made as the result of a careful survey of the situation that has developed since the State disability insurance plan was enacted two years ago. The convention roared its approval of the proposal to boycott all private disability plans in an effort to stop such plans from destroying the entire structure of the original law.

A RICH KICKBACK

Under the State plan, money left over goes to the benefit of the employees, but under private plans it goes back into the pockets of the insurance carriers, who also kick back some to the employersmoney that comes from the contributions of the workers.

The Federation strongly urges all unions to drop their private violating their collective bargaining agreements.

Secretary C, J. Haggerty took the convention floor to denounce immediate, drastic action.

FOR PROFIT, NOT BENEFIT "Insurance companies told you, by non-affiliated unions. While and they are still telling you, that the cases involved hiring practices they are writing policies to benefit in union agreements based on the the worker. I want to say here question of elections, in no case and now that that has proven not to be the fact. They are not written for the benefit of the worker. They are written for the profit of the insurance company." Haggerty said the companies had combined in Sacramento to oppose all types of social welfare legislation and to promote antilabor legislation. He urged the delegates to renounce for the present the higher benefits that can be obtained in State Building Trades Council is meeting with Governor Warren some instances under private carto request that the State disconrier plans in order that the monopolistic and legislative power of petition with free labor on conthe insurance lobby might be brostruction projects. Pres. Frank ken and a true liberalization of the Lawrence of the State Council disability law obtained for the heads a committee made up of benefit of all the workers in the leaders in the various trades afstate.

State Federation officers dwelt Hear humphrey

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) may be a featured speaker at the 37th convention of the State Building Trades Council. to be held in Santa Barbara the week of Nov. 14, it was announced this week by Frank Lawrence, president of the Council.

It is considered very likely that the well-known liberal senator will be in the state at that time, and in that event will surely be a speaker at the convention.

Recent NLRB decisions on hiring practices in the building industry will be one of the important issues coming before the convention, which will be one of the biggest in the history of the Council.

In accordance with recent NLRB decisions, no contract is legal if it is made before the union is recognized as representing a majority of the employees of the contractor in the appropriate bargaining unit. This means that practically every building trades agreement is subject to challenge either by the contractors, by non-union men or has the NLRB or any of its examiners mentioned the fact that it hold representation elections in this industry.

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A GREAT RECORD

Welch worked as a molder and machinist in San Francisco prior to 1900, later was deputy county clerk, state senator, supervisor, and congressman. As state senator he sponsored the eight-hour day for women, pensions for widows and orphans, and safety regulations on construction projects.

As supervisor he sponsored start of Bayshore and Skyline highways, and for his energetic work became known as the "father of the Golden Gate Bridge." He brought many military bases to the Bay Area, including Hunters Point and Hamilton Field, as congressman, and sided with Roosevelt and Truman in their programs for the people's welfare.

In years of service on the Public Lands Committee of the House, he exerted great influence toward bringing the Central Valleys Project into being and protecting it from the vicious forays of private interests against it.

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Engineers smash records on a Highway 40 job near Fairfield; see San Rafael' report.

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San Jose is getting storm drains and sewers in shape before the rainy season.

Net income of private power concerns increased 14 per cent in the first six months of 1949 over the same period last year.



WORTH COOPER August 1, 1949 EMIL C. ALBERS

August 21, 1949 R. T. NICHOLS

August 17, 1949

C. R. ROBINSON August 27, 1949

KENNETH BOUVIER

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NEW DIRECTORY OF OFFICES AND BUSINESS REPRESEN-TATIVES IN THIS ISSUE. For the convenience of the membership we have listed the correct addresses, telephone numbers, and business representatives in the various offices of Local Union No. 3. The directory is shown on an inside page of this issue. Members should clip this out of the newspaper and keep it for reference.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS, LOCAL NO. 3-E Meeting: The next meeting of Local No. 3-E Technical Engineers will be held Friday, 8 p.m., September 23rd, at the Union offices, 1444 Webster Street, Oakland, California.

\$50 MILLION WORTH

"The time will come then that we can get the proper benefits for our people; not \$37.50 a week, but what the dollar will buy and much more than what you are now getting."

He said something around \$50 million worth of insurance was written with employees' money.

"In my earnest and deep opinion, the time has now come for labor to assert itself; to say that we are no longer going to allow our funds to be used for the profit of private carriers-excessive prof-(Continued on Page 12)

This is a result of the pilot union shop elections held early in (Continued on Page 12)



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), who may speak before the State Building Trades convenbion in Santa Barbara, Nov. 14.

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OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION No. 3

TIME MARCHES ON By JOHN W. RUSSELL

We have just had occasion to take a look into the used equipment market. Such observations made within the Capitol city disclose some amazing facts. It was found that certain makes of tractors have dropped in price as much as 170 per cent in twelve months. This seems unbelievable, yet true. Other equipment has declined accordingly. Just what is happening? The war is over. The boom is subsiding. Mineral prices are coming down. Business is on the decline - not alarmingly, but looking down instead of up. Equipment is being thrown on the market, much of it war surplus. Unemployment is increasing. TIME MARCHES ON.

During the war, and immediately thereafter, the demand for equipment was tremendously great. You didn't get what you wanted, but you took what you could get. Moreover, you paid whatever the price tag called for, and most likely that was exorbitant. Now the story is different. The demand is less, the supply is greater, there is more to select from, and the condition is generally better. During recent boom years, employment has been at an all-time high. Labor has been at a premium, wages have been good, and working conditions much improved. Now, unemployment is on the increase. Unfair employers are on vigil for competitive labor. Wage cutting has already started outside Union circles. TIME MARCHES ON.

With the march of time and changing conditions, we should pause and take stock of events, and of things, and of ourselves. The fact that supply is catching up with demand, that commodities are piling up, that prices are leveling off or looking downward, that labor is being laid off, that business generally is on the decline-these things do not mean we are heading for a depression. But as we see it, it is a natural leveling off period, following the many "demand years," which may be termed a business recession. Proper governmental supports in the right channels, which we now have, and adequate foresight by both business and labor, which we should also now have, should prevent any depression comparable to the 1929-1933 period. But in taking stock of events, and of ourselves, we might pose this question: Can we cope, as Union members, with the March of Time?

More than one year ago this column advised that Union labor should always be in demand. It should be in demand by both friend and foe alike. When work gets scarce, prestige of labor drops. When work is plentiful, respect of labor goes up. When we are selling commodities, the best article commands the best price, and is in greatest demand. The same is true with labor. The average employer wants the best. Since our organizations stand for better conditions, better wages, and higher standards of life, it behooves us to produce the best labor that can be bought. This is more true today than before, what with rising unemployment, the Right-to-Work Bill, the Taft-Hartley Law, and the 101 other anti-Labor bills and anti-Labor elements fighting us. Regardless of our enemies, the best commodity and the best labor are always in demand.

This is not to say that good Union man should be a puppet, in any sense of the word. On the contrary, he should be a man, in the strictest sense. But he should give a good solid day's work for a good rate of pay. He should not be careless, lazy, or listless on the job, even if the nature of the job invites it. It is bad for Unionism—bad for the cause. He should not bicker with his fellow employees or his employer. Bickering is bad advertising for a Labor organization. He should not madain?" asked the clerk. fail to show up for work when promised, or walk off a job without ample notice to his employer. Such practices put your Labor officials on the spot, to answer for your conduct, and it damages every individual member and the organization as a whole. Let us remember what one rotten apple does to the barrel. Let us remember it is the little things in life that count, and they definitely count more as TIME MARCHES ON.

Bits Of Humor

Perhaps they call women "angels" because they are forever harping. *

After a long silence the maiden said, "A penny for your thoughts, Archie."

"Weel," Archie replied throughtfully, "I was thinking I'd like to kiss ye, lassie."

She blushed prettily, then sighed as Archie demonstrated his osculatory prowess, but again he became silent.

"An' what are ye thinking about noo?" she asked, "Anither?"

"Na, na, lassie. It's mair serious this time. When are ye going tae pay me that penny?"

"I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to bakery and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket, and put a bunch of biscuits into a box. Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuit mixer and biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer to the bakery and-opened a box of sardines." 8 # ak

When you are in serious trouble something always turns up, usually the noses of friends.

The scene was in the reading room of a large public library. A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time 1 breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger, "Why don't you chew gum?" * * *

Mrs. McRea gave a birthday party for her two-year-old daughter, Fanny. Ice cream and cake were served. Ten guests came to see Mrs. McRea's little Fanny.

"Can you give me a room and bath?"

Young lady behind the counter: "I can give you a room, sir, but you'll have to take your own bath."

A bride was looking over the various meats at the market,

"And what can I do for you,

Shyly she said: "What have you

Report of last meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed all officers present.

COMMENT

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

A synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of August 17 and of September 7 was read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

A letter was read from General President Wm. E. Maloney regarding National Safety Council. It was regularly moved and seconded to refer this communication to New Business. Carried.

A letter was received from the Governor's Office thanking Union for the telegram expressing our opposition to Assembly Bill 644. Received and filed,

A letter was received from the San Joaquin-Calaveras Girl Scout Council thanking Union for contribution toward their building fund. Received and filed.

Cards of thanks were received from Mrs. Delphia Cooper and family; and Mrs. Nola Dempsey and family. Received and filed.

The following Resolution was read as the first reading:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Reliable tenants on lease in our building in Oakland find it necessary to increase the space now leased for expansion of their business and have offered a five-year lease for such space if vailable, and

WHEREAS: This space can be supplied by erecting a building on space not now occupied as well as providing a support for present brick walls,

WHREAS: The officers of Local Union No. 3 investigated and weighed the advisability of erecting such a building, and find in their opinion that it constitutes a good investment,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Executive Officers be authorized to negotiate for and consummate a contract for a suitable building which would not exceed a total expenditure of \$30,000.

It was regularly moved and seconded the Resolution be adopted as he first reading. Carried.

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

The following Brothers were reported ill: Miguel Archuleta, Walker Baker, Floyd Bateman, Paul E. Bennett, John T. Box, Earl Brambrink, Walter T. Brown, Albert F. Casali, Julian G. Crawford, Jason O. Eddings, H. Fay Evans, Robert A. Fernandez, Howard A. Fausey, George Germian, Earl R. Gieger, B. M. Gowan, J. E. Haughton, Max K. Houtz, Philip Holden, Wilfred Jackson, John W. Jameson, Robert R. Johes, Joseph Kahalehoe, Mark Loftus, L. W. McMurray, Edward J. Matheson, James C. Melton, Chas. Milhous, Robert J. Murdock, DeForrest Moore, Earl A. Nebeker, E. T. Nichols, Claud C. Peek, Chas. M. Phenis, Wm. Phillips, William Rotar, Dave Siri, Jack E. Soberanes, Joe Soleagui, George Spanne, Jess Stauft, Geo. F. Sullivan, Dan Thomas, Z. F. Thomas, John Van Dorn, George E. Wilkinson, Dan Woodard.

The following Brothers were reported deceased: Emil C. Albers, Kenneth Bouvier, R. T. Nichols, C. R. Robinson.

The Business Agents gave their usual reports which were accepted 28 given.

Under New Business the letter from General President William E. Maloney was read and discussed. Regularly moved and seconded a committee be appointed, one from each district, on a Safety Committee, to meet as often as necessary for the safety of our members. Carried, There being no further business to come before the meeting, it adjourned.

> Respectfully submitted, C. F. MATHEWS, Recording Secretary

Truman Urges Business To Hire Ousted Workers

Washington .- President Truman ployees. But he said it is "unrealurged private employers to provide stic" to expect that all of them jobs for the 147,000 persons who are being dismissed by the Defense Department.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced recently that for economy reasons the armed forces were releasing 135,000 civilian employees and 12,000 reserve officers. Many of the civilians worked in navy yards and army facilities throughout the country,

the Civil Service Commission to try proximately 200,000 deer, 30,000 to get federal jobs for these em- elk, and 8,000 black bears.

can be moved into vacant jobs in the federal service, which is being cut down all along the line. Consequently, he said he hoped private business and industry will give "full consideration" to the government workers who "lost their jobs through no fault of their own." * * *

Big-game hunters in American National Forests bagged about 279,-Mr. Truman said he has asked 000 animals last year, including ap-

FORMER ABOR EDITOR

tion Administrator Paul G. Hoff- for Economic Affairs at London. man and Special Representative W. Averell Harriman announced the "Kenosha Labor," the joint AFL- Commission for Europe. CIO newspaper published in Kenosha, Wis.

The appointment becomes effective September 15. Porter will succeed John Nuveen, Jr., who is being transferred to the Belgium-Luxembourg Mission.

Long prominent in the labor movement, Porter left his labor editor post to work with the government during the war. He served as chairman of the ship-building stabilization committee of the War Production Board from 1942 to pean Coal Organization and subse- ago.

Washington-Economic Coopera-quently was chief of the Mission Since 1949 he has been alternate. first to William L. Clayton and appointment of Paul R. Porter as subsequently to W. Averell Harrichief of the ECA mission in Greece. man, in their capacities as U. S. Porter is the former editor of representative to the Economic * * *

Farm Prices Decline

Washington .- A steady fall in farm prices in recent months has wiped out a price advantage that farmers have held since Pearl Harbor, the Agriculture Department reported.

It said prices received by farmers in mid-August were down 17 per cent from the record high established 17 months ago but that the 1945. In October of 1945 he trans- prices that farmers must pay were ferred to the Department of State down only about 3 per cent from as the U.S. member of the Euro- the record high set about a year

that I' dan make over if I don't cook it right the first time?"

A customer entered a big store and made his way to the gardening department,

"I want three lawnmowers," he said.

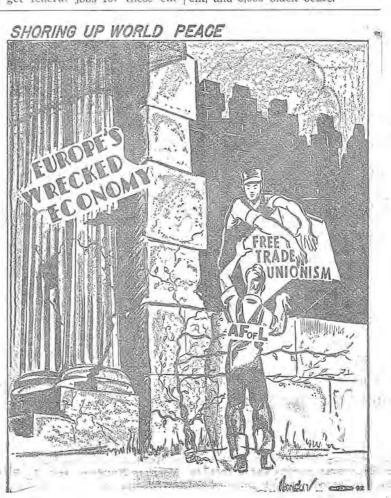
"Three?" echoed the clerk. "You must have a very large estate." "No," answered the customer. "I have two neighbors."

The talkative lady was telling her husband about the bad manners of an acquaintance who had recently paid her a visit, "If that woman yawned once while I was talking to her," she said, "she yarned eleven times."

"Perhaps she wasn't yawning, dear," the husband said, "maybe she wanted to say something."

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San Francisco WORK SLOWS DOWN IN S. F. AREA, IDLE MEMBERS ON MOVE

By PAT CLANCY and P. E. VANDEWARK, **Business Representatives, Local 3**

Work in this area has kind of slowed down a bit. The M. & K. tunnel job has been holed through approximately two weeks; the miners have been out on strike for over a week. We understand they moved Scotty out of his home working on the portal down to clamming around some pipeline. That will probably put Scotty at a little

harder work than he has been accustomed to the past year. The Metropolitan Housing and the Stoneson Bros. have been going along about the same as usual, although some of the equipment on the Stoneson job has been moved. We understand the back-haul has moved to East Oakland. The Empire Construction job on the Teachers' College is going ahead as fast as possible. Munson Bros. job on the new Motor Vehicles Building has one engineer still employed on a hoist. The Standard Oil Company building is going ahead fairly fast. McGuire & Hester on Mission Street is about through, while Eaton & Smith taking up the rails are somewhat ahead of schedule. The Harney sewer job out on Lake Street is also ahead of schedule.

Not many calls are coming in at this time for overseas and foreign work. Some of the boys are returning. Paul Harper was in a few days ago after 18 months or more on the Bechtel Pipeline in Arabia. Truman did not have very much Paul has some interesting stories to tell about pipeline and fence work in Arabia.

On the Harney-Atkinson freeway job the dirt moving is about wound up with two pile drivers driving the footings both at Alemany Street and Army Street. We understand they are the two locations for the over-passes.

job at Third and Islais Creek is order of business upon returningalso progressing very fast. The cofferdam on the north side is about NEXT, travel around the U.S. and completed and they will be moving all heavy equipment to the south side in the near future.

The M. & K. Corp. sewer disposal live for always, Frank? job at North Point is also making very good headway, with a large number of Engineers being employed.

Work will start in the near future on the sewer disposal plant at Army and Third Streets.

There have been quite a number of idle members registering in the San Francisco office. Some of these it is for the good of our members boys have been going to work at and their families. PLEASE DO-San Jose, Moss Landing and a few NATE! other jobs in that territory.

Personal Touch

As usual, at least in the past year, the "out of the country" work Farmers To has been more or less at a standstill. With very few exceptions, the still. With very few exceptions, the only brothers who have been able to obtain a contract are those

toms. He told us a few of the penalties just for theft-the thief's hand (right) is cut off on the first offense-the foot goes on the next offense-off goes the head for any further offense-by the way, Paul has authentic pictures of the above mentioned fines and also numerous more pictures of other customs of the people. Next time you run into Paul, ask him of some of his experiences. Times have certainly very little since the coming of the Christ Child on the earth.

James Pressly is back from Arabia after working the past seven months with Bechtel. James has been overseas most of the time for the past few years. Before going to Arabia, he was in Guam for Pomeroy (10 months) and before that it was Okinawa with Atkinson-Jones for a year's completed contract.

Truman Yeager is on the mainland after working for one year with C. A. Caminos in Venezuela, to say but seemed well satisfied for he is planning to go back for another six months.

Frank Bandy can tell you all about a bullfight-very interesting, too. Frank has been away for the past three years working for both Atkinson-Jones and Marsman on Okinawa, Formosa and Shanghai. He has been back for a couple of The Duncanson-Harrelson bridge months and has lived in style-first buy one 1949 Cad. Convertible-Mexico and put 15,000 miles just to break in the car and see a few sights. Wouldn't that be the life to

Give Blood!

OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION to Brother Alex D. Radke and his wife Ruby, who each donated a the sub-contract for the grading on pint of blood to our account at the Blood Bank. We now have three skinners and jeep operators. pints of blood on hand. Let's not fail in this humanitarian cause . . .

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Peninsula **Meadows Horse** Park Finished for **Season Opening** By CHET ELLIOTT **Business Representative**

The California Jockey Club, due to the expert management of Bill Kyne and Joe Cohan, were successful in the completion of their building program on the grandstand, clubhouse, track and infield at Bay Meadows in time for the opening date of their 41-day race meet. This race track is now one of the outstanding tracks in the nation since its expansion and improvement of the clubhouse, grandstand and upto-date track with new paddocks and beautiful landscaping. The improvements and new construction work in enlarging Bay Meadows Airport has provided, and is still providing many jobs not only for the members of Local 3 but for numerous contractors with whom the union has agreement, and for all mechanics of the Building Trade Crafts.

At the San Francisco Airport, Morrison & Knudsen are still operating with a fair sized crew of engineers finishing up their project. According to information received by your representative, bids will be advertised for another job at this point during the month of October.

Highways, Salt

A. Teichert & Son are well along with the grading and hauling of imported material on their State Highway project at El Granada and have nearly completed the erection of the rock crushing and asphalt plant and are making preparations for the paving end of the work.

On the Canada Road at Woodside the San Mateo County Road under the supervision of Cap Grant, County Engineer, and Brother Curly Bourne, foreman, are keeping several members of Local No. 3 busy on new highway construction.

The Leslie Salt Company has in operation a long range expansion program extending along the bay from Belmont past Redwood City. This construction consists of leveling off the dredged in mud and sand for salt beds, stock piles, piers and buildings. J. O. Archibald has this project and employs many cat-

Big Paving Jobs

L. C. Smith Company of San Mateo, with many jobs spread throughout Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, has probably reached an all time high in employment of operating engineers. This firm's operations consist of grading and paving of streets in Santa Clara, Daly City, Lomita Park, South San Francisco, San Mateo and Redwood City.

At Belmont the Frank Smith Company has three shovels in operview fill job. This real estate development project in all probability will be the largest of its kind in this area to date. At the time employment opportunities for members of Local No. 3 are less than at any time during the past four years. However, many worthy brothers are working in the district and our out of work list is not very large.

San Rafael-**ENGINEERS SMASH RECORDS ON BAY OUTLET HIGHWAY JOB**

H. O. FOSS. Business Representative. Local 3

The new address of the San Rafael office is: 701 Mission Avenue, San Rafael, telephone number: San Rafael 4616. (Painters' Building, corner Mission and Tamalpais Avenues, San Rafael).

Piombo Construction Company of San Francisco were low

with \$475,000 for the three and nine-tenths miles grading and surfacing in Sonoma County between Petaluma Creek and Tolay Creek with thirty million station

yards over haul before the rains. It is rumored that Art Siri of Santa Rosa was low on the maintenance of the recently completed Utah Construction Company thirty-seven mile project between Navarro and Ukiah for the Masonite people.

Jensen & Pitts of San Rafael have apparently found a "sharp" pencil as they were recently awarded the \$26,000 grading and paving on First Street in the city of Napa as well as the \$114,000 widening and repaying of Tennesee Street in Vallejo.

Johnson & Nelson, San Rafael "square-head" contractors were recently awarded the \$9,000 contract for constructing C. M. P. arch culvert on Woodland Avenue, San Rafael.

Brother D. A. Brossel has a GMC four - year - old truck in excellent condition with an 8" Heil hydraulic hoist - eight yards, three - axle, Peerless trunion-for sale. . . . He can be reached at Larkspur 943-W. E. M. Merrit, Inc., of San Rafael,

was recently awarded the asphalt paving for the Larkspur School District school grounds. The Robert Rapp Company of

Santa Rosa recently plucked off the \$110,000 contract for resurfacing "B" Street in Santa Rosa.

The Williams & Burroughs project at the Archbishop Home for Boys at Boys Town is now more than 60% completed with some landscaping and paving yet to be done according to word from Superintendent Carlson. Franklin Serres of Agua Caliente has the mix-plant on project to supply the aggregates,

The Haas & Rothschild project at the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge is coming along on schedule with Art Siri of Santa Rosa doing the excavating and keeping many members on the job.

Records Broken

Parish Brothers of Benicia will be finished pouring cement on the American Canyon project. . . They would like you to look at the alltime United States record which was made on the Fairfield end yards-plus, according to General Superintendent Broker Mike Saporetti. Such a record can only be made by competent engine cooperation. . . Mike says you might look at the new records on futures. . . . Brother Southworth is Superintendent of Paving with Brother Kelso as Soil Stabilization Foreman and Brother John Bruhn as Grade Foreman and Brother Paul Lukasko as Master Mechanic and Brother Farnquist is Superintendent of Quarrys and Hot Plant. . . Brother Goldie is Hot Plant Foreman and Brother Martin Fairbanks is Foreman of the Batch Plant and this "crew" coupled with about fifty top-hand operators . . it's got to click. . . . Our sympathy goes to the family of Brother R. T. Nichols of Napa who passed away August 17, 1949. The Macal Imporvement Company of Antioch with Brother Kenneth Klien, foreman, moved in on the Alta Elementary School porject at Mill Valley where they have about 50,000 yards to move. Brother A. L. Lucas from Lafayette is working the trenching machine on the Miles Thomas sewer line job at Kentfield with Bfother Phil Cardona keeping him happy.

cracker eaters mostly, not doing too badly, he says. Good Luck, Jim. Brother E. O. Casten with the . . lots of dirt to move on this Post Engineers at the Benicia Arsenal as foreman of roads, etc., reports activities a little slow but keeping seven operators busy. . . . Brother Casten has become a fix-

ture here with eight year service. Ex-Brother "Pug" Hastings of Lakeport is gradually expanding . . has practically corralled clearing and leveling business in this area by doing dependable work.

Huntington Brothers of Napa have been busy on some levee work for the Hydraulic Dredging Company . . . bought new pencils and trying for new contracts . . . as is Brother Paul Respini expanding with a truck crane working for the State and his new cat busy on leveling and grading work in the Santa Rosa area.

The Easalt Quarry, Napa, is showing more activity with one hundred thousand yards fill west of plant for extension of pipe manufacturing facilities. . . . Brother LaLondy in charge of the hot plant reports a little slow and Brothers "Shorty" Love and McNair are keeping the trenching machine busy but the Barber Green is lost part of the time with Brother Ramoldi . . , with Basalt Quarry at McNear's Point showing more activity . . . with up-river shipments and A. G. Raisch crusher and hot plant coming along per schedule.

Stolte, Inc., of Oakland, are busy on service stations in the Vallejo area.

J. K. Nissen & Sons of Hayward were recently awarded the sewer line in the city of Napa.

September 13th was the date for the new call for bids for the reconstructing leve location at the new disposal plant in San Rafael; with a call also for the widening of the Ross Creek Bridge in Marin County.

Concrete Paving-Maintenance Company of San Francisco were awarded the \$28,000 for the seal paving joints on State Highways in various locations in Napa, Sonoma and Solano Counties.

Brothers L. S. McClintock as oiler and Charley Hibbard as operator brought in the Piombo N. W. shovel for the A. G. Raisch resurfacing Fourth Street project in San Rafael and started digging in (just completed) eleven hundred front of the union office with the result we were flooded out even unto the second floor . . . yep!! We had to move (please note first paragraph re: change of address) Harry Cahill, one of our oldtimers saved for a vacation and is now headed for Mexico and points south . . . all by air. Hope he and Mrs. Cahill enjoy themselves for the scheduled 30 days. Paul Straub of Petaluma with Local No. 3 contracts gradually expanding now employs Brothers Buchanan, Art and Hawley . . . along with a few extra men once in a while. Paul does lots of dam, as well as general contractor work.

obtain a contract are those brothers who have completed one or more contracts on the outside Famers Union plans to send 1,000 ation loading out dirt for the Shoreand also have a few "ins" as far as the contractors are concerned.

Walter Bear was in the office a few weeks ago and informed us that he would be on his way shortly to work for the American Smelting Co. in Peru as a churn drill operator. Walt also said that Lawrence Medder would probably be going downright reactionary position of along with him or shortly after he leaves.

H. W. Nefstead is by this time in Guam or on his way. He has worked in Guam before and plans in legislative halls." to stay for as long as possible this time. He signed up for one year. with BPM but as he says, he hopes that is only the beginning.

Fay S. Erickson has been working in Guam for three and a half years for the civil service and he informs us that after a short visit on the mainland he intends to return to Guam and this time will work for BPM.

Thief Loses Hand!

Paul Harper was in the office about a week ago and he sure had a lot of stories to tell. Paul has

Washington. - The National of its members here to press for passage of the Brannan farm program, the NFU said in its Sept. 9 bulletin.

The union said NFU members "have been spurred into action by the dilatory action of Congress and by the shifting, indecisive and other farm organizations." It added that "the 800 farmers who visited Washington early this year did a lot of educating both at home and

The union's president, James Patton, has condemned a reported agreement to substitute a compromise farm program prepared by Senator Clinton Anderson, (D., N. M.), a former Secretary of agriculture, for the Fair Deal plan submitted by Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan. "It is tragic," Patton said, "that the majority party in this nation is unable to put through Congress even a partially adequate long term agricultural program."

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been working with IBI in Arabia Delta Mendota canal has been let, clude cases involving aid to defor about seven months and in that to Morrison-Knudsen and J. B. pendent children, old age assisttime has learned to talk some of Hasler companies. The 120-ton ance, or aid to the blind, which the Arab language and has also Monhagen rig is being dismantled are financed in part by the federal learned "enough" about their cus- for a 52-mile trip to the new site. government.

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Public Welfare Cases Show Smaller Gains

Chicago .- Relief case loads in 27 cities rose only 1.55 per cent during June and July, the American Public Welfare Association reported here. A survey of the same cities for March and April showed relief cases up nearly 7 per cent.

Case loads of welfare agencies generally reflect the unemployment situation, the association said. The survey covered only cases of general assistance to the indigent, which are borne entirely by cities, Another 20-mile stretch of the counties and states. It did not in-

On Silverado Irail

Met one of the real old timers recently . . . Brother Jim Lewis, | doned because of malarial condiholding Register No. 8,049 . . . on the Silverado Trail. Jim has dozer, can and ripper and "preys" on until irrigation is provided.

P-l-e-a-s-e!!

It would be appreciated if members listing in different offices and accepting employment from one of the offices will drop a penny postal card to the other offices in which he has registered on the out-ofwork list of his employment acceptance. With a little thought, members, you can readily see that by complying with this it will not "beat" another member out of a half or fullday employment while we are attempting to call you. This is asking little enough and it is believed with a little thought on your part, you will be glad to comply with this request. * * *

India has farm land now abantions, some unused because susceptible to floods, and some untouched

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Stockton-**120-TON MONHAGEN RIG BEING DISMANTLED FOR 52-MILE TRIP** By FRANK LAWRENCE, Business

Representative, Local 3

Two Stockton firms were awarded contracts for the Fricot City School of Correction for boys above San Andreas. The bids were for construction of a kitchen, dining room and commissary as well as three dormitory structures. M. E. Shupe was the prime bidder for a low bid of \$324,000.

United Concrete Pipe Co. was low bidder on the 99 four-lane Nevada highway between Turlock and Keyes, a distance of 4.9 miles, for a low bid of \$466,436.

Sykes of Patterson was low bidder on a half mile of resurfacing and grading on Highway 33 between I Street and a half mile below Patterson.

construction of the proposed Mark Twain Hospital in the City of San Andreas. All bids were submitted as two figures. One for the main hospital and the other for the construction of three one-story cottages. The lowest bid was submitted by William T. Lynn of Berkeley.

M. J. Ruddy & Son of Modesto, are well on their way on the highway job between Middle River and Old River on Highway 4. They will ing to good old Ely, Nevada in the have several miles of hot stuff laid near future. by the time this paper goes to press.

New Canal Job

M. & K. have started to work dismantling the Monhagen. Jack Johnson is supervising the project. Our engineers are working like bees swarming all over that big rig. It weighs 120 tons and has to be dismantled into small sections for transportation 52 miles to the new job site. Johnson said that the biggest problem would be to find a road as it will be impossible for them to take it over the highways. This big undertaking will be about 25 days of hard work.

The trimmer and slip form is being dismantled and cut up into sections for transportation and it will on the job. Some of the Brothers be cut and rebuilt to fit the new that work for Dodge will be going ditch as it is assembled at the new site.

There have been no new men employed on this new job as M. & K. kept all their old men in order tells. to have them if they got this job.

Western Contractors have started dismantling their slip form and is going along in fine shape. Howtrimmer at Soap Lake, Washington, and parts of it should start arriving within the week. This new job starts where the old job left off and finishes at the Los Banos Y. Ed there to show him around.

The compaction on this job will not start for another two weeks.

underway at this time. Jenecke just and the muck will begin to fly next \$1.40 an hour pay for inside telegot a big job of 576,000 yards on week. Brother Arnold Blair is the vision, radio and appliance workers ed in Naval installations we will, the Bixler Estate on Union Island. super and the following Brothers and \$1.50 for outside workers in nevertheless, continue working on

From Twin Falls To Vegas: Busy **On Highway Jobs** Six bids were submitted for the By H. L. "Curly" SPENCE Business Representative, Local 3

> Silver State Construction Company, better known as Andy Drumm, is off to a good start on his highway job at Verdi, Nevada, and I am sure his crew is happy for Andy was awarded the highway job from Ely to McGill, Nevada. That means the dear brothers that work for Drumm will be mov-

> Duffy Reed from Twin Falls, Idaho, is well along on his highway job near Mountain City, Nevada, with Brother Donald (Ding) Turner, super on the job, and he has a hundred per cent union crew. It is a go ahead outfit.

Carden & Cox has a stripping job for Natomas Dredging Co., south of Battle Mountain, Nevada. Brother Art Root is the super. The following Brothers are on the job: Ed Duncan, Travis Dunlap, Tony Dotta and Keith (Highgear) Chesney. This is really a fine crew of engineers.

Dodge Construction Company, Inc., is well along with their highway job near Sod House, Nevada. They have 27 engineers and oilers south for the winter to the Las Vegas job, especially the Brothers that transferred to Local No. 12, namely I. J. Tobler and Jack Chat-

Isbell Construction Company job on South Virginia Street in Reno ever, Clarence (Bill) Boegle is having his troubles for his oiler, Bro. Ed Bigger, got his leg broke and Bill can't get much done without

Isbell has his camp set up at their highway job between Dinner union, announced. Land leveling is starting to get Station and Tuscourora, Nevada, Nevlin Cattle Co. got 115,000 yards are on the job at the present time: the same group; union check-off; those remaining to join us. A. C. (Jimmy) Blair, Elmer Andrews Bros. finished their 500- Heenan, James Bryson, John Mont- day for all national elections; \$1.25 acre job below San Joaquin City, gomery, Chris Guldager, Matt and they have another job that Greves, W. R. (Skinner Bill) Sherwin, Don McDonald and Brother The Operating Engineers in the Green. With a crew like that things



HELPFUL HARRY VAUGHAN -General Harry Vaughan testifies before a Senate subcommittee investigating the activities of 5 percenters in Washington. The military aide to President Truman was accused of helping John Maragon, one of the promoters under attack. * * *



St. Louis .- One of the world's great generals, Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia

University, regards American labor as a great force for the protection of democracy. He so informed the American Bar Association at its annual convention here.

American workers, teamed with the "know-how of management," have produced in this country a standard of living far beyond anything Karl Marx ever dreamed of, Eisenhower declared.

This nation has been "largely, though not wholly," freed of "the contrast of abject pauperism lying in the shadow of gluttonous luxury," he pointed out, and credited this "to the sweat, the organizing ability, and the product of American labor in a competitive economy."

"To the achievements of organized labor, my four brothers and I -all of us present at this meeting-can testify, remembering the 84-hour week and the skimpy wages of our youth," the general stated.

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AFL Teamsters' Affiliate Signs Contract With GE

Philadelphia.-- A one-year contract with the General Electric Co. has been signed by Local 169, of the AFL's Warehousemen's Union, representing employes of the company's service department, Bernard J. Marcus, business agent of the It is a consoling thought to know

Terms of the contract include if the need should arise. 7½ paid holidays, including a halfan hour pay for warehousemen and top seniority for all stewards. * * *

Fresno-**20 MORE MILES OF BIG VALLEY** CANAL; PINE DAM JOB MOVES H. T. PETERSEN and LYNN MOORE,

Business Representatives, Local 3

The Morrison-Knudsen Inc. and J. B. Hasler Companies have submitted a successful low bid to the Bureau of Reclamation for an additional 20 miles of the Delta Mendota Canal. This extends the West Side Canal to the vicinity of South DosPalos and the joint venture will probably start within the

Honolulu-

Dark Clouds Over

Hawaii; 24,000

Are Unemployed

By J. W. WAIWAIOLE

Bus. Rep., Hawaiian Branch

Dark clouds hang low over the

labor situation in Hawaii. Since the

last report from this area very sig-

nificant issue have been realized:

First. A bill has been passed by

our legislature which is mostly

anti-labor and signed by the Gov-

ernor of the Territory of Hawaii,

putting the Territorial Government

into the stevedoring business and

seizure of our docks and equip-

Second. Big slash ordered in

Navy and Army civilian forces. Re-

ductions in Naval installations

alone on this island total approxi-

mately 3,000. Air bases, 300. Army,

about 1,000. The above total could

easily run over 6,000 because of

similar action in forward area in-

stallations that are manned mostly

Third. Territorial Public Works

program pending action of Con-

gress to approve raising the Terri-

tory's debt ceiling from \$35,000,000

Fourth. Labor pool contemplated

by public-spirited individuals af-

fecting only the building and con-

Where do we go from here, and

what is next baffles all. With 24,-

000 unemployed at present that

will be 30,000 soon and only very

limited work available at present

until waterfront conditions are

back to normal and Congress helps

some by granting our P. W. re-

quest, we will just have to bid time

Our legal advisor, Brother Mc-

Carthy, was in town for a week

and he was kept busy putting the

brewery workers' house in order.

that we can rely on legal counsel

Although layoffs are contemplat-

until the rains are over.

struction industry discontinued.

Where From Here?

by workers from this area.

to \$50,000,000.

ment.

next six weeks,

The Western Construction Co. have sublet all cat work for core bank construction to the Adair Construction Co. of Los Angeles. It is expected that this company will move in between the 15th and 25th of this month.

The Merced Streams Group project is being completed in fast time, A. Teichert Co. should complete their job within the next six weeks and the M. J. B. Construction Co. will top out within 90 days.

Morrison Knudsen Co. have finally completed their contract with the Army Engineers on the by-pass road on the Pine Flat Dam project and most of the engineers employed there have been transferred to the Bechtel Co.-M. & K. job at Auberry. On this latter job M. & K. are carrying the bulk of the work with Bechtel Co. starting construction on the powerhouse site and living facilities also doing considerable work in the Big Creek area and on the road between Powerhouse No. 3 and the upper region. The quarry site has been established adjacent to the Dam location and erection will start this coming week on the crushing and screening plant. Additional tunnel work will be delayed until completion of the diversion bore which will probably be at least two months away.

Mountain Roads

So far as mountain roads are concerned the A. F. Heinz Co. is finally cleaning up their job east of Northfork. Crow Bros. from Los Angeles, working in the Johnsondale area, hope to complete their contract this fall. In connection with this project an additional section of clearing and grubbing is being done by the Barker Bump Corp., who have already moved on to the job. C. G. Willis & Sons will be working on the Shaver Lake High level road until the "snow flys" and will probably have to clean up this next spring.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. have finally cleander up the Taugus Ranch job and are on the final stages of a section of Highway 99 between Livingston and Atwater, however, final grading is being delayed on the Berenda section of Highway 99 due to bridge construction and all, practically all, of our members are off of this job at the present time.

Phoenix Construction Co. is back n the territory again with a grad-

along side of Jenecke's job.

they intend to start soon.

Stockton area would like to thank will really happen. the United Concrete Pipe Co. for the splendid cooperation that they gave us in the use of their equip- finish line. They have rushed the ment for the Labor Day parade in Stockton.

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Profit Position Better In British Coal Mines

London. - Britain's nationalized coal mines continued to show a profit in the second quarter of turing declined during 1948, acthis year, but earnings declined in

manages the mines, reported that colliery profits for the second rate for all-manufacturing indusquarter were £6,000,000, or \$25,-389,000, against £7,200,000 in the 18.8 injuries per million man-hours first quarter. The board's surplus worked in 1947 to 17.2 in 1948. Deafter providing for interest and creases were reported for 14 of 22 taxes was £2,400,000 in the second mining classifications and for 15 of quarter and £3,800,000 in the first. 40 other nonmanufacturing indus-

Taking the surplus for the two tries. quarters together, an annual profit of about £12,000,000 would be indi- injuries decreased, the relative procated, compared with a loss of portion of fatalilies and permanent £23,200,000 in the first quarter of disabilities increased. As a result, nationalization and a profit of £1,- the average number of days lost 700,000 in the second year.

Gibbons and Reed highway job in Elko, Nevada, is nearing the job along for they expect an early winter.

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Work-Injury Rate Declined in 1948

Washington .- Work-injury rates in manufacturing and nonmanufaccording to final summaries released comparison with the first quarter, here by the Labor Department's The National Coal Board, which Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The average injury - frequency tries decreased 8.5 per cent, from

Although the frequency of work

Campers can cook steaks, potacampfire if the food items are carefully wrapped in aluminum foil.

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NO AIRCRAFT STRIKE

Los Angeles. - Southern California's vast aircraft industry teetered back from the verge of a threat of widespread strikes as the Lockheed toes, and corn in the ashes of a Aircraft Corp. came to terms with Lodge 727, International Association of Machinists (unaffiiliated).



Shown above in a recent picture are Frank Lawrence, left, and Lee Lalor. Lawrence, of the Operating Engineers, is president of the State Building Trades Council, and Lalor, of the Laborers Union, is State Building Trades Council, and Lalor, of the Laborers Union, is secretary of the recently rejuvenated State Council. The Council's main ning, Sept. 22, 8 p.m., at 1035 per case in manufacturing rose office is at 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco.

ing and surfacing job on Manning Avenue and will be with us some time.

On the Friant-Kern Canal the Ashbach & Steenberg Co. have competed lining operations and are in the course of cleaning up on the Exter-Lindsay section of the project.

Further south the Kiewit spread. is moving along in fine shape with several subcontractors on the job including Kovich Bros.; Dragline Rentals; Pollard Bros., and Baker, Mitchell & Thwing.

Pine Dam Bids

From word received locally through the Army Engineers it is expected that bids for the Pine Flat Dam will be opened on November 1st. This, of course, will be one of the largest single project contracts let since the completion of the Friant Dam, however, members anticipating moving into this area should bear in mind construction probably will not start on the actual dam site until after the first of 1950 and also that money currently appropriated will most likely be spent for equipment and materials rather than on actual construction procedure.

The next regular meeting in this Broadway, Fresno, Calif.

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Redding-DIRT FLIES ON 17 HIGHWAY JOBS IN REDDING DISTRICT

E. A. HESTER, Business Representative, Local 3 The dirt still flies in the Redding District with seventeen highway jobs, in all stages from just beginning to nearly completed, going at this time. Employment continues at a high level with a small out of work list, though there have been some recent additions of Brothers from other districts

where some jobs have been completed.

Son have 10 miles of Forest Highway just west of Susanville in Lassen County and will probably have 7 or 8 cats and a shovel going there by the time you read this. Bro. Mickey O'Callaghan is on this job, having subbed the clearing, and has his three cats working.

Clements & Co. of Hayward have a paving job at Chester and are putting up the hot plant now, H. Earl Parker, of Marysville, has just about finished with the dirt on this job and is moving back to Marysville, leaving two jeeps to finish up.

Clements & Co. also have a paving job, running from Alturas to ten miles west of Alturas in Modoc County. However, only the import and base will be done this fall, leaving the plant mix for next year.

Ball & Son's job at Hayfork is just about completed with most of the cats and scrapers moving to their job at Vina, where Bro. Bill Spencer has a large crew building levees along Deer Creek, and a good job they are doing of it, too.

Rail Relocation

R. A. Hientz Co. of Portland are R. A. Hientz Co. of Portland are coming along nicely with their railcoming along nicely with then ten to road relocation job at Keswick. The boys on this job just keep Voie Rights of and the result is a nice new railroad taking shape.

The same thing can be said for R. B. Guerin & Co. on their highway job at Cedarville in Modoc County. This is a tough job, over lots of rock to bounce around on. However, two shifts on all equipbig difference in the looks of the country around there.

Up the Sacramento Canyon file workers. north of Redding, McGillivroy Construction Co. are busily engaged in placing plant mix surfacing on 35 miles of highway 99. Trucks running in both directions, spreader machines spreading, rollers rolling, plant running and dust flying, all manned by capable men and competent supervision. Result-a good fast moving job being rapidly completed.

The same can be said for many jobs in this district too numerous of James J. Reynolds Jr., Abe Burto mention here. Teichert & Son at Hornbrook are ready to start plant | "Because they regularly serve as mix next week. Harms Bros. at Weed settled down to a steady pace with two shovels eating away 9 hours 5 days a week. Brown & Brennan at French Gulch, with Bro. Elmer Strange as the new superintendent, rapidly moving the bulk of their yardage with a string of cats. All this speaks a good word for the type of men being furnished these contractors by Local 3.



"The Sacramento Story," a sur-

vey of the activities of the California State Federation of Labor during the 1949 session of the California State Legislature, was released to delegates attending the recent Federation convention in Los Angeles and will be distribuuted throughout the state.

Of crucial importance in approaching elections is the detailed tabulation of roll call votes in the Senate and Assembly.

Major achievements listed in the report by Secretary C. J. Haggerty were the defeat of all anti-labor legislation and the passage of important additions to the workmen's compensation, unemployment and disability insurance laws.

in addition to major bills already reviewed in the Weekly News Letter, the report covers 409 additional measures of interest to labor in some 30 topics ranging from civil rights to water and power.

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Straw Bosses

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Washington .- Workers who act as supervisors for one or two days a week are not eligible to vote in a 7,000-foot mountain pass, with NLRB elections, that agency ruled Sept. 15. The decision, reached by a 3-2 vote, abandoned the previous ment, 6 days a week, is making a rule that part-time supervisors may vote if they spend 50 per cent or more of their time as rank and

While denying voting rights to an indefinite number of workers, in small and big shops, who had them before, the decision in this case helped a union. It enabled the Intl. Union of Operating Engineers (AFL) to keep its certification at the Salem, Ill., plant of the Texas Co. The union won by a 31 to 30 vote after the ballots of three parttime supervisors were discarded.

The NLRB majority, consisting dock and J. Copeland Gray, said: supervisors for fixed and substantial periods during the course of tehir weekly employment, we believe that their interests are closely tied with those of management. . . ."

ENGINEERS' NEWS

Ukiah-300 Feet and No Water for New Ukiah Courthouse GLENN DOBYNS

Business Representative, Local 3

Well, Well, Well, but no Water! There is one more well in Ukiah—a dry one. Foster's drilling equipment operated by Walter W. Scott gave a last shug and sign this week as the rigging was grinded up out of the bowels of the earth to end the last efforts for a well on the grounds of the new courthouse.

The courthouse contract included drilling a well prepaid down to 200 feet. At 200 feet when no water was struck, it was decided to have another go at it, although it was believed there is no water west of the tracks in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of the courthouse. The water is needed in large quantity for the cooling system of the new building.

When the drilling reached down to 300 feet with no sign of water, supervisors ordered the drilling to cease. Water will be sought from another source it was explained.

Carl Swenson has completed all the concrete foundations for the county courthouse. This company has been held up due to the delay in the delivery of steel. At the present time it is arriving by truck. Bill Carroll is making up for lost time hanging steel with the crane. He don't forget to flash his smile to his audience at the railings. Jimmie Daigh is the oiler.

A. R. McEwen, who have been held up because of a concrete culvert on Highway No. 28 out of Boonville, hope to have their cats rolling again this week, according to Lee Brown, the superintendent.

They have a Northwest dragline working two shifts with Brother Jack H. McManus on day shift, Bill Dial the operator on the second shift. Ralph Campbell and L. A. Boswell are the oilers, respectively.

McEwen Construction Company also have their own plant getting out aggregates for this job. Walter Short is the plant foreman, D. L. Simpson and Sherman Sellers feeding the plant with cat and carryall and Brother Earl Bartlett on the blade.

Siri Construction Company have completed all the clearing on the Cobb mountain road job and expect to start moving dirt sometime this week.

Siri Construction Company was the successful bidders for the maintenance of the 36-mile logging road for Masonite Company. They will take over the 15th of September. Just what equipment will be used I am not able to divulge at this writing.

Marysville-JACKASS CREEK JOB HOLES THRU: PRAISE RATTLESNAKE BOYS

By WM. C. WAACK and LES COLLETT, **Business Representatives**, Local 3

H. Earl Parker Company continues to keep a large crew busy in this area. Parker was low bidder on the Yuba City airport but it is only a small job, \$26,000, to extend the runways.

Rice Bros. had a small job at Sheridon. Blade, two pulls and a dozer.

The W. H. O'Hair Company is doing well on its Gridley-Colusa highway job; also, Mike O'Hair got an antelope near Alturas, the lucky guy.

This office is in receipt of a letfrom Granite Construction ter Company, signed by Superintendent Paul Matus. Paul says it has been one of the toughest jobs anywhere, but that he has the best bunch of Local 3 men anyone could ask for. Some of the skinners sent to this job took one look at the pebbles and took off-maybe the rattlesnakes scared some of them. Brother Art Ostrom, grade foreman, and Brother Ervin Teed, finishing foreman, had the following employed: Brothers Bud Baston, Charles Bedal, James Clarke, Bob Deadmond, V. Dickie, Jim Gould, Mike Keenan, Holly Larson, Al Montrond, Don Ostrom, Rocky Rockwell, Ray Usrey, Oliver M. Warren and Ben Webster. This kind of a letter and cooperation between labor and management makes Taft & Hartley see red, I'm sure.

Highway Jobs

McEwen Company is putting the finishing touches on its road job at Willow Glen.

Ted Watkins has his hot plant about ready to go on the highway job near Belden, with a full crew from Local 3.

Clements Construction Company is setting up a crusher and hot plant at the old State pit near Chester, with Brother John Purcell as general superintendent and a full union crew at each plant.

H. Earl Parker is doing the earth work on this Chester highvay job.

A. L. Till Company is doing some exploration work at Canyon Dam, on the lower end of Lake Almanor, for the PG&E. Two Cats and a dragline so far, and then maybe more equipment later.

The Quincy jobs of Ted Bares and Mathews & Jorgensen are progressing nicely. Malfitano & Sons have a \$350,000 contract with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads on the McArthur road east of Westwood. There is to be a NW Model 6, several jeeps, cats and a blade, with Brother Earl Baker as general superintendent.

The Tunnel Stiff

Wismer & Becker on the installation work. The M&K tunnel has about two more weeks of concreting to go. Walsh Construction Company shut down drilling operations September 1 and are setting up concrete machinery.

Today, September 3, Arundel Dixon Corporation will hole through between their Chamber Creek and Jackass Creek adits and there will be a period of transition. of about 15 days to set up concrete equipment. Superintendent William. and Adit Super Brother Reed said most of the Engineers would be retained,

T. E. Connally doesn't lack but 400 feet of drilling at this writing and doesn't have very much concrete to pour.

Personal Items

We extend our sympathies to Brother Lloyd Wilcox on the loss of his mother.

Brother Ted Swarst is in the Curren Hospital. We wish him an early recovery.

Brother Red Hicks, mechanic at Dixon's, is on the sick list also.

Brother Jim Keefer of Oroville, one of our oldtimers, is going to run Hiatt's Trailer Court on Highway 24 in Oroville and asks the brothers to drop in. Jim says he is changing from operating engineer to sanitary engineer between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., when he cleans the shower room. We wish Jim and his men a lot of luck in their new venture.

* * * 1949 Job Iniuries In Calif. Below '48

"As a result of work injuries in California, more than 50 million dollars was paid in compensation and medical benefits during 1948," announces Paul Scharrenberg, director of industrial relations. "This total represents payments by the State Compensation Insurance Fund, private insurance carriers, and self-insured employers.

"It has been estimated that indirect costs to industry of work injuries may be as high as four times the direct costs. On this basis the total direct and indirect costs would run close to a quarter of a billion dollars in 1948 in California.

"Not measurable in dollars and cents is the human suffering resulting from these tragic accidents which leave a bitter record of broken bodies, broken bones, and broken homes; nor the privations of the families of the injured and the deceased, and the anguish suffered by permanently maimed workers who must try to find new jobs which their disabilities permit them to hold. "It is gratifying to report that the number of industrial injuries to date in 1949 has been considerably below the number in the corresponding period of 1948. In the first six months of this year 61,566 disabling work injuries were reported to the Department of Industrial Relations. This is 11 per cent below the 68,995 reported in the same six months of 1948. "While this is definitely in the right direction," stated Scharrenberg, "the downward trend must be accelerated." He appealed to all employers and workers to redouble their efforts to prevent accidents and reduce the tragic toll. of life and limb resulting from work injuries.

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Pit 4 Job?

This office has received many requests for information about the Chalk Moustain or Pit 4 power house job, to be built on Pit River by the PG&E Co. We have no definite information on this job and is still in the rumor stage. We will publish any information we get on this job.

Bro. Martin Shirk, well-known to many of our Brothers, is now the operator of Martin's Salt Creek Lodge, 21 miles north of Redding, just off Highway 99. Boating, swimming, hunting, horseback riding are all available. A good place to spend your vacation.

Bro. Rex Mayfield recently paid us a visit. Brother Rex played a Woman Suffrage Granted big part in the beginning of the construction of Shasta Dam and voir. Had a lot of nice remarks to August 26, 1920.

Chairman Paul Herzog and John M. Houston, dissenting, said the 50 per cent rule should have been kept. "This precise and salutary rule is now abandoned for a savage formula which we think will be difficult to apply and will often cause injustice," they said.

make about the improvement and conditions and so forth.

In closing we would like to again remind all Brothers that when regso far as is known at this time, it istered on the out of work list, a card or call is deeply appreciated by your Business Representative when you leave the district or go to work someplace else. Our sincere thanks to all who have taken the time to do this.

> A total of 17 highway projects are underway in the Redding area at present.

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The amendment to the United States Constitution which gave the the re-location of the railroad and right of franchise to the women of highway around the Shasta Reser- the country became effective on

Lee Williams Construction Company of Ukiah has two dozers working for the county on the road between Ukiah and Boonville, also a machine land leveling with Bro. M. L. Schaaf at the controls.

Willits Jobs

Charles MacClosky Engineering Company have completed the sewer disposal plant in Willits. Moretti Construction Company of Willits are doing the excavating for the ponds in connection with the sewer disposal plant. Brother Bob Bordessa is heavy duty mechanic with Bros. G. D. Gearhart and Rocco Ponceta on the cats. The Moretti Construction Company also have a few street jobs to do for the City of Willits. They are moving in some of their equipment from Covelo. In connection with this same piece of work the Atlas Pipe Company has sewer contract and they expect to finish their part within the next 30 days. The "Old Master Mind", Gus B. Laws, is at the throttle of the trench machine, Vernon Beecraft acting as oiler. A. E. Greathouse is back filling on the cat.

Ukiah Gravel Company, better known/as John Freitas, is furnishing all the aggregates for the Talmage Hospital. Ernie Freitas is the Engineer at the plant with Adolph Parducci Jr., the oiler. This company is also building the streets

News by the Tunnel Stiff: M&K Company, Inc. has the two dams completed and Cresta Power House is almost through except

project in Ukiah with Al Williams, Robert H. McDaniels and Spike Nail on the cats. John Johnson is the blade man.

To the members and friends of organized labor traveling the Redwood Highway, it may be of interest to know that you can be served at one of the few union gas stations in the city of Ukiah by a former member of Local No. 3, Sam Omiego, Richfield Oil Station, 748 South State Street.

Contract for installation of 16inch pipe lines from the new reservoir into the city water system has been awarded to Associated Engineers, Palo Alto, Calif. The line will start from the reservoir above the golf course and run into the grid of the city water system on North State Street. In detail, route of the pipe will run from the golf course and continue down to Cypress Street to its junction with Bush Street. Then it will go north to Low Gap road and thence east to North State Street where it will be joined with the city water system. The pipes should be ready for sterilizing and filling some time in September.

We are happy to announce that the Ukiah office has a new home, in the Mendocino Gardens housing 750 So. State Street, Phone 478-W. dithiocarbamate.

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About one-tenth of the American grain crop each year is dectroyed or damaged by rats, weevils, molds and fire.

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Fermate is a fungicide whose active ingredient is ferric dimethylEight

September 15, 1949

Eureka-**CONSTRUCTION SEASON NEARING CLOSE IN NORTH COAST AREA**

OTTO E. NEVER and M. W. EDWARDS, **Business Representatives, Local 3**

Time flies. Fall is here and work is slowing down. Here in the Redwood Empire the rainy season is at hand.

Up in Del Norte County prospects for the future are bright. One crushing plant is moving in and another combination crusher and hot plant is contemplating moving. Dutton Lum-

ber Company expects to start their dock paralleling the jetty before October 1st. Testing for their mill at Bull Creek Park but seem to foundation has already started. By like the job so well they can't tear June 1st they expect to be under themselves away from it. production.

Macco-M. & K. are making good time on the jetty. Although they have had some trouble getting Northwest mechanics up until lately, that condition seems remedied now. Northwest 80 shovel runners on the job are Brothers Sidney Jordan, E. S. Hammond, and Noel W. Cox, assisted by oilers Chas. Sears, Dave Spindler and Fred A. Johnson.

C. E. Johnson has been doing a little grading (and plowing out the water mains) as well as some armor coating for the Crescent City Street Department, Brother Scotty Jenkins is still running the highway job at Hiouchi for Johnson, while Brother Percy Fletcher tosses a dragline bucket around.

At Klamath, C. M. Syar is finishing up his resurfacing job. Brother Curly (Poker Face) Williams, who always has an alibi for the business agent, is superintendent. Syar's job hasn't been shut down so far this year, but-possibilities are knocking on the door. Barring possibilities as mentioned, this job should be finished by October 1st at the latest.

Brother Van Spears, who worked on the job at Klamath was stricken with hemorrhages about August 1st and was taken to Weimar Sanitarium. His home address is 227 Williams Avenue, Vallejo, Calif. The members on this job made up a substantial collection and forwarded it to Brother Van's wife. It seems that as time goes on, a closer feeling of friendship and brotherhood is developing in Local 3. Such a display of friendship as was shown by the brothers on Syar's job is certainly an indication of sincere unionism. Brother Van Spears will be sick for some time, so if you brothers around Vallejo have time for a few hours' ride on Sundays, why not drive up to Weimar and cheer Brother Van up. Remember, brothers, you might appreciate a friendly visit someday yourself.

Piombo's job at Orick is ahead of schedule as far as the dirt-moving is concerned. Those skinners of George Patterson are doing a fine igh Dirt-moving on this job should be finished by October 1st. Balance of work will be carried over to next spring.

John Burman & Sons are done

The dredge, Jupiter, keeps continually busy with Brother Red Faison as leverman and Brother Harry Salstrom making coffee.

Season Near Done

The construction season is nearly over and it has been a very busy one. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the many brothers who came in from other territories and helped us to keep the working rules enforced, and also turned out many fine jobs. We will certainly look forward to seeing you again next year.

Brother George Hardwick was a recent visitor to our office. George is working for Clement & Co. at Alturas.

Brother Buck Crile was painfully hurt at Macco's job at Crescent City. He was using an air wrench to tighten the nuts on a cable sling when the hose broke loose, and where do you think it hit him? Buck will be out of the hospital shortly, but in the meantime he has his fingers crossed.

There are two logging companies who are now getting out logs for the Masonite Company in Ukiah. One is the Chas. Ferris Log Co., who is logging on the Orr Springs road. This is an excellent logging company in all respects. First of all, they thoroughly know their business, and under the experienced hand of Brother Blackle Neese, the woods boss, things run as smooth as silk. Of course it takes good men and that is what they have. Then we come to the owner, Al Ferris. First of all, he is a man of his word. When he says he will do something, you can make a sure bet that that's it. Secondly, he treats his men the way men like to be treated, and last but not least, he is a friend, not only of mine, but of all the men who work for him. We are with Mr. Ferris 100 per cent.

The Schiller Logging Co. is the other company logging for Masonite and when I arrived at their loading landing it sure seemed like old homeweek. The woods boss, Stan Huber, is an old friend and a member of Local 3D. He is very capable and knows his job; was born and raised in a big timber country. It's second nature to him. Otis Gatewood and Orvil Lane are chopping and were glad to see us, as were the rest of the boys. We are certainly going to help the employers as well as the employees because whenever an employer can't make any money, he most certainly can't hire any employees, then everybody would be unhappy. My motto is "Let's all make some money, then we'll be happy." The news from Humboldt County is not too god. The cold decks are full and running over, so when it begins to rain in the not too distant future, it looks like a lot of idle woodsmen until the decks are lowered considerably.



SENATE PASSES 75c MINI-MUM WAGE - Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), in arguing for raising minimum wages under the Wage-Hour Law, estimated that upping the minimum to 75c an hour would increase the pay of 1½ million workers. The bill passed jobs will start this year by Sep-Senate August 31.

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Eat A Good

Breakfast Some people just naturally eat a good breakfast every day-can't get started without one. Lectures

on nutrition aren't needed by them. But for a good many others, breakfast is just a hop-skip-andjump affair of coffee and toast. They can't be reminded often enough that breakfast ought to provide a third of the day's nutritional requirements. Chances are that if this meal doesn't get the attention it deserves, you never do catch up and get through the day only two-thirds fed.

Since adult habits are likely to be reflected by the children, these September days ought to be stocktaking ones. A short breakfast may have been all right during the summer when a hungry child could run in for a mid-morning snack, but a breakfast that is missed, once school has started, will stay missed. This can be really serious. ESSENTIALS NEEDED

It has been found that the boy or girl who has the most stamina at school, the one who is alert and interested and really enjoying himself, has had a good, sturdy breakfast to carry him through his morning's work. His night's fast has been truly broken with the kind of food that gives him the energy to start the day.

Everyone is familiar with the good breakfast pattern-fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter with an egg added whenever possible, especially for children who are growing fast. Many variations are possible, using this pattern. The budget-minded mother will find that if she provides a really good breakfast, she will cut down on other food costs. For breakfast is the least expensive meal of the day, yet it more than carries its weight, nutritionally speaking. PREPARATION HELPS Organization is a big help in getting a good breakfast ready. The best intentions falter when late riing or the tension of making a school bus cause a hectic rush. Unless you habitually rise early enough to allow plenty of time to get breakfast, or if you find it hard to get going in the morning, you will find a few minutes spent in preparation the night before more than worthwhile. Arrange the table and food conveniently to save time.

Salt Lake City-UTAH GETTING SET FOR THE WINTER; JOBS WILL HOLD UP By RENNY BURROUGHS, C. R. VAN WINKLE

and LOUIS SOLARI The September rush is on with contractors making every effort to get projects in shape for winter. Our out of work list fluctuates between 15 and 20 Engineers. Our work prospects indicates that we shall be able to keep about the same number

of members working as are busy now, until late in the year. No direct word on either Bechtel's Standard Oil job or the Grafe-Callaghan bid on Duchesne Tunnel has been received at this writing. If these jobs open it will help to keep work in the state of Utah from tapering off too fast this fall. We should know whether these tember 20th.

Thatcher & Mayberry took the Murdock Diversion Dam in Provo Canyon, Olaf Nelson got a \$200,-000 road job out of Kamas. The upper road at Ogden, from Ogden to Uinta will be let September 20. These are the sizable jobs yet to be started in this area. Smith Contracting Corp. is doing three miles a day with two trenchers on their Standard Oil pipeline job to Burley, Idaho. Bechtel is about 40 per cent complete with their piledriving on the Utah Light and Power Plant in Salt Lake. Enoch Smith is dug out on the Coalville pipeline job and is rushing the laying and backfill. Roadwork and airport construction are in high gear all over the state.

You Got a Beet?

So you think your city taxes are too high? You don't think your city is giving the citizens a fair shake for their money? Your landlord raised your rent because the City Commission decontrolled rents. While you sat on your front porch drawing your rocking chair money a rat contractor and an out-oftown crew ran a waterline in front of your home. You were offered a city job at one-half to two-thirds the union rate for the same money. That's just a few of the beefs we hear about our fair cities. There are hundreds more just like them, which just goes to show that Mr. J. Q. Public as represented by the Opering Engineer isn't just exactly pleased with his city.

But what can we do about it? Plenty, brother: Register and vote, and see that every member of your family who is eligible and your neighbors, register and vote in the coming municipal election. If we don't like them we can turn the rascals out and elect someone better to our liking.

Registration days will be: Tuesday, Oct. 11th; Tuesday, Oct. 18th, and Tuesday, Nov. 1st. Consult your local papers for the registration places. If you voted in the last

various candidates. Wherever there's an issue affecting labor they'll be in there with the dope from labor's viewpoint.

Personal Notes: Brother and Mrs. Irwin W. Snow are sure proud of themselves lately. Reason is little Linda Laune Snow, who arrived in this vale of tears Aug. 2nd, weighting 61/2 pounds. Congratulations, folks.

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SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Salt Lake City-2nd Wednesday-8 p.m. at 1969 South Main Street.

Provo-2nd Friday - 8 p.m.-Provo Labor Temple.

Ogden-3rd Friday-8 p.m.-Ogden Labor Temple.

Cedar City-4th Friday-8 p.m. -City and County Building. Bingham Canyon-4th Tuesday

-3:30 p.m.-Eagles Hall,

Business Representatives:

Renny Burroughs - 1969 South Main, Salt Lake City, Phone 8-8551 and 8-3021.

C. R. Van Winkle-Provo, Utah, Phone Provo 3695-J.

Louis Solari - Ogden, Utah, Phone Ogden 3-5711, and Ogden Building Trades Council Phone 2-1200.

Humphrey Asks Aid to Schools

Washington, - The Senate Democratic leadership was urged to act on S. 2317, a federal school construction bill, before adjourning for the year by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), who made public a letter he wrote Majority Leader Scott Lucas (Ill.) on September 11.

Humphrey pointed out in his letter that the measure has the backing of all groups interested in school construction. "The evidence presented to our subcommittee," he said, referring to hearings on the measure, "demonstrated bevond any shadow of doubht the dire need for immediate federal assistance for the construction of schools."

The Senate has been bogged down for weeks principally on bills relating to U.S. foreign programs, armaments and appropriations, with little time spent on domestic welfare legislation. Humphrey's letter to Lucas said: "Millions of children in all sections of America now attend classes in buildings that are obsolete. Many buildings are totally inadequate, having no fire escape or fire prevention facilities and in actuality are fire traps. "Testimony established beyond question that a great number of our schools have light conditions so poor that our children's eyesight is in danger. Due to the shortage of actual school buildings in various sections of the country an increased number of pupils are attending school in shifts." The school construction bill would provide financial aid for surveys by state agencies to determine the location, size and type of school facilities needed. It would also provide federal grants direct to school districts in arears crowded by war production and federal activities.

Beat the Rains

Carr & Rocco are trying to beat the rain on their bridge jobs along the Klamath River at Camp, Dillon, and Clear Creeks. We are afraid that an early rain will delay completion until next year.

Atkinson's bridge job at Weitchpec is complete except for the painting. Fred J. Maurer & Son moved out about September 5th.

Mercer Fraser will wind up their resurfacing job above Orick by September 25th. Their other jobs at Fortuna and Scotia are still progressing. When they will be done is anybody's guess.

Brother Tom Hull is still busy and about three weeks ahead of the business representative.

Brother Louie Conner has a rig or two working around Fortuna.

John Petersen has his shovel and to be through in a short time. one cat going fairly steady. As scon as it rains, he will probably work an extra shift; he's that ambitious.

Eureka Ice & Cold Storage signed a new wage agreement giving our members 7c increase effective September 1st.

Brother Sam Moore has been working in this territory for several weeks and has been sober every day. I'll swear to that in any man Winter is right around the language.

The McVay Logging Comany has gone back to work in the Orick district. We hope he makes a million. He sure deserves it.

Art Ford is still logging in the Liscome Hill country but expects The boys at Northern Redwood Co. are beginning to wonder if they will live long enough to see a union at Korbel. I'm beginning to wonder myself; however, we

hope for the best. Brother Hap Horton is still with the Barker Corp. at Orick as well as Brothers Shorty Rex, Roy Ruffner, and numerous others. My advice would be to stay there, as old corner.

* * * Security for All Union Goal

Detroit. - American unions should lead the battle for general social security and not merely for their own members and their families, said Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate and lecturer at the Central Methodist church here.

"It is proper," he said, "that workers in particular unions should struggle to provide for their own old age. But the problem of old-age security requires that we go beyond piecemeal approach to the problem and integrate union provisions with general programs of security."

general election or haven't moved out of your precinct you don't have to reregister. If in doubt, check with your city clerk.

In those cities having primary elections it will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25th. The final election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8th. Consult your local papers for the voting places.

Watch your local labor movement for information about the

10 More Areas Are Decontrolled

Washington. - Housing Expediter Tighe Woods ended federal rent control on his own initiative in 10 areas Sept. 13, bringing his total of decontrol actions within one week to 35.

The decontrolled areas are scattered across the United States. Closing down federal rent offices and firing staffs, Woods has said, has been made necessary by a Congressional cut in the funds allowed him for the enforcement of the 1949 rent law.

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Total farm output for 1948 set the sixth new high record in nine years.

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Approximately 580,000,000 tons of bituminous coal was produced in aire son of a millionaire's son, the United States during 1948.

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Snyder, Tex .- A new well struck oil here August 18.

But the well could just as well have been dry, at least so far as one of the owners is concerned.

He is Henry Ford II, the millionpresident of that auto concern.

Sacramento-CAPITAL IS A BUSY PLACE, BUT THE PEAK RUSH IS LEVELLING OFF

By E. P. PARK, Business Representative, Local 3

To open our report this month we would like to pass along an article that recently appeared in the Sacramento Bee and we quote:

"Sacramento, on the basis of September 1st conditions, is 2,500,000 had enrolled in high one of the select few among cities of the United States to show a business gain as com-

pared with a year ago. "This gratifying record is set

forth in a Rand-McNally bulletin based on reports compiled by B. C. Forbes & Sons which placed Sacramento fifth among the nation's ten best cities.

"While most of the country is shown to have experienced a business decline of from three to eight Paul Bear were on the Cats. per cent from last year, Sacramento is rated three per cent better and significantly is the only Pacific Coast city to register a gain."

It is true that we have enjoyed considerable work in the area this summer but it is the consensus of opinion that it has now reached its peak for the season. At this writing there are only one or two jobs on the calendar yet to be advertised. This adds up to a good summer and a poor winter. At least that is the outlook now.

Our out-of-work list shrank con-

considerably during the past few

months but we were never able

to wipe it out entirely due to

members coming in from other

jobs and other areas. We were al-

ways glad to see them and wish

that we had been able to place

each one, but in spite of all the

work going on we seemed always

to end up with more men than

Sacramento County is planning

this year to pick up the slack that

accumulated during the war years

with the most vigorous face-lifting

program for the county road and

bridge system of any year in his-

tory. The total budget amounts to

\$2,804,500. Among the largest of

the projects listed is the long-

planned \$1,000,000 Walnut Grove

bridge. Construction of the El-

verta trestle and the Elverta

bridge are two other major jobs.

Some of the road work already is

under way with other bids to be

will be opened September 12 for

the next phase of construction on

the Deep Water Channel, namely

the grain elevators and the spur

tracks. While this contract will

not entail much work for us as

brings us just that much nearer

the real job of the actual channel

still any work done

Bids now are being called and

jobs.

called soon.

engineers,

construction

On the Jobs

Steady Immigration

Pope job continues to roll along in high gear, with few changes in personnel. Brother Dick Cooper has been added to the list of shifters and Brother J. D. Blackburn is down from Camptonville and running the "80."

Joe Vicini wound up a small job at Auburn last month. Brothers Joe Eaton, Josh Bassi and

The Ke-Ston Construction Company is under way on its job in Grass Valley, with Ruddy & Sons doing the excavating. Brother 'Frenchy" Crotteau is in charge, with only a small crew at present, including Brothers Duncan and Coswell.

The Stolte job at Grass Valley also has opened up, with Brother "Chuck" Lee as superintendent and Brother E. L. Hunt as foreman. The crew to date consists of Brothers F. Lawes, Harry Browning, V. Lewis and Marvin Coberly.

Outlying Jobs

Richter, Darrough & Ruddy are getting under way on the Bear Charles Lloyd is the superintendent and Jack Darrough is doing the shifting-brothers, both of them. A new Northwest 80 has been moved in and Brother Bob Gillespie is at the controls. Brother C. A. Magistretti of San Francisco is doing the rock drilling work.

Archie Till and Rice Bros, have nearly completed their surfacing for the American River Pine Lumber Company at Foresthill.. This company has done a swell job and cooperation has been 100 per cent. E. W. Simpson keeps several members busy most of the time on jobs in the Auburn area.

Also in the Auburn district, Tom Montgomery works five of our boys on his two pulls and three Cats.

Joe Chevreaux continues working his steady crew at his two plants-the ready-mix at Auburn and the gravel plant on Bear River.

F. T. Bastian & Son continue with various small jobs in and near Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Miles & Bailey has completed the road job on Squirrel Creek. McGillivray Construction Company has nearly completed its resurfacing job at Madison.

highway job of O'Connor Bros. at approximately one and one-half Capay. Four of the brothers are miles of road construction on Powwith this company and Brother Bill Hoover is doing the shifting. Fredrickson Bros. have their road job at Zamora to about the half-way mark. Several Engineers half million yards to go and then are employed on this job, as well expect to move over to Cache as the hot plant crew at the Kerr

ENGINEERS' NEWS

44% of War Vets Use School Aid Under GI Bill Washington.-About 6,000,000

veterans of World War II, 44 per cent of the total, had enrolled by June 30 for some sort of education or training under the GI bill or Public Law 16, which provides such opportunties for the disabled, the Veterans Administration reported.

The VA said that more than schools, vocational and trade schools, business schools and other similar types of educational institutions below, the college level. More than 2,000,000 have enrolled for college or university courses, more than 1,600,000 have taken on-the-job training and more than 500,000 institutional on-farm training.

way and it was opened to traffic

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Sunday, September 11. Local 3 enjoyed very friendly relations with this company during the 13 months of construction and wishes to express thanks to Superintendent Bud Colby. We look forward to having them return to this area on future jobs.

Contracts Awarded

J. P. Brennan and M. W. Brown of Redding were the low bidders on a State highway job on the Foresthill road out of Auburn. The bid was \$225,310. This consists of about 2.3 miles of grading. It has been rumored that work will not be started until mid-October.

J. R. Reeves has been awarded a contract for street improvement Valley job, with 10 Cats at work. for the City of Sacramento in the amount of \$5,262.16.

Another city street contract has gone to A. Tiechert in the amount of \$89,750.92.

Central Valley Pipe has been awarded a contract in the amount of \$11,673.50 for sewer construction at the Municipal Airport.

A. Tiechert was low on bids opened August 18 for construction of roads, walks and paved areas on the Davis campus. The bid was \$66,327.

Brighton Sand & Gravel was low at \$11,150 on bids for resurfacing streets for the County of Sacramento.

Low bid in the amount of \$11.-659.25 for Sacramento County road improvement in North Sacramento was submitted by A. Tiechert & Son.

Lentz Construction Company was the successful bidder and has been awarded the contract to do the grading at the new San Juan High School for \$8,350.

Fred J. Early of San Francisco was low bidder at \$787,500 for the construction of a sewage disposal plant on the Dayis campus. Another city street improvement contract has been awarded the McGillivray Construction Company, in the amount of \$51,272.40.

The County of Sacramento is Progress is being made on the calling bids for September 12 for

The H. Earl Parker job on Putah Creek continue to employ the largest number of Engineers in this section at the present time. They still have approximately one-Creek where they have around a Gravel Company. million yards to move.

Baker Bros. are well under way on their job in connection with the Deep Water Channel and have jobs and gravel plants.

The Westbrook & Pope job at Comptonville is just about com- hot plant as well as on outside pleted with only a few Engineers remaining on the job, namely: foremen Brothers Don Westbrook and George Yost, Brothers Lee tle turnover of late. Rumor has it Woods (on the Cat), Jack Black- that additional work will be let burn (blademan), Bill Kenedy on this project sometime around (mechanic), George Corrigan (oil- October. er) and Wayne Alexander (technical engineer). Brother Yost suf- Bros. are making progress with fered an injury to his foot and is their levee job. Brother Jim Kelhobbling around on crutches. (It's ley is doing the shifting. This no fun, says Park.) Here's hoping company also has a subdivision job that you won't be laid up for long, going in the Donner Lake area George. Brother Jay Harris, who with Brother Joe Friedman runhas a blade of his own, is working ning things. on the finishing stages of this job.

Lapitol Annex

Over at the State Capitol, J. R. Reeves is doing considerable work around 25 Engineers on the pay- in preparation for the \$7,500,000 roll. Approximately 10 members annex. Brother Bud Spring is in are employed by A. Tiechert on charge, with the following broththe job at Port Site. This firm ers making up the crew: Slim keeps a large number of Local 3 Moore, Whitey Moore, F. M. Abmembers busy on its various town bott and Edwin Silva. This firm keeps a large number of Engineers busy at its gravel plant and work.

The Peter L. Ferry job at Folsom is rolling along with very lit-

Down Courtland way, Kelley

At Auburn, the Westbrook & their job on the 12th Street sub- AREA.

er Inn Road.

A. Tiechert was low at \$1,839.54 on street improvement for the City of Sacramento.

Another street improvement contract went to J. R. Reeves, who was low bidder at \$2,537.15.

Personal Mention

Brother H. S. Fitzgerald suffered a very badly burned hand on the Rice Bros. job at Foresthill and will be unable to work for some time.

Brother George Sullivan is still on the sick list and at last reports was expecting to return to the hospital for further treatment. Our thanks to Brothers Pat Linn

and Howard Hilton for the cards they sent asking that their names be removed from the out-of-work list as they had obtained jobs else-

where.

Congratulations to Brother and Mrs. Marvin Coberly of Roseville on the arrival of a daughter last month.

We were sorry to hear that Brother Bill McCoy was confined to the Sutter Hospital.

THE SACRAMENTO OFFICE REMAINS OPEN FROM 7 TO 9 P.M. EACH WEDNESDAY EVE-NING FOR THE CONVENIENCE Bates & Rodgers have completed OF THE MEMBERS IN THIS

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Fresno Local Sued For S1 Million

Fresno, Calif .- A hearing on an application by the Lennox Furnace Co. for an injunction against an alleged boycott of their product because it doesn't bear the union label has been postponed until October 17.

The action, brought in superior court against the Sheet Metal Workers Intl. Assn. (AFL) and Fresno Local 252, asks for \$1,100,-000 damages on the asserted grounds that the union has publicized its belief that Lennox furnaces are "unfair to organized labor."

Union attorneys Robert Gilbert and Louis Nissen branded the lawsuit a "sham and frivolous," pointing out that "the only possible re-

sult of these tactics will be to convince the trade union movement that the Lennox Co. is viciously anti-union although it insists otherwise."

A union spokesman described the in California.

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Glenn Dobyns, Business Rep.

J. K. Waiwaiole, Business Rep.

AFL Electricians Give Pay to Medical Center

Boston.-Members of Local 1505 from 73 in 1947 to 83 in 1948. of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers demonstrated here the growing role that labor is playing unselfishly in community affairs.

AFL workers and office workers, numbring over 6,000, worked voluntarily on Saturday for 4 hours and contributed their earnings to the Children's Medical Center of Boston. The wages contributed contributed amounted to an estimated \$25,000.

Although Saturday work at the Raytheon Manufacturing Company plants in this area was discontinued at the end of the war, the employes agreed to put in the extra time at regular hourly rates.

company charges as "ridiculous and completely untrue." The controversy arose out of efforts by the union to promote the union label

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By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON and CHARLES DEES, Business Representatives, Local 3

Getting Around the Jobs

This month the news report is extremely short, due to the fact that nothing of particular interest has happened in this area during the past month. There are practically no jobs of consequence starting, nor any winding up. The only job where they have commenced to drive piles is the 12th Street Dam. This is one project we feel sure all will be glad to see completed.

Gallagher & Burke received an _extension of time on the freeway job. This job is going along as usual.

Fredrickson & Watson, on Freeway No. 2, have completed the heavy excavating and have approximately 40 days of paving left.

The Ransome Company has secured a contract maintaining the Key System tracks and removing some of the old rails. This will keep a few men busy for some time.

Ben Gerwick Company has just finished the sheet piling for the first pier of the Fruitvale bridge. This job, while not a large one, has provided work for a few of the brothers in this district.

Cal Peat, formerly owned by Joe Thompson, has been sold to the Pacific Natural Products Company, with Charles Cunningham as manager. Their operations have been enlarged approximately five times, and at the present time they have five Engineers working on the dredge and in the yard at Antioch.

Consolidated Western Steel, on the PG&E job at Antioch, has finally started raising steel, which will take considerable time as there are 1,500 tons to go up. The Bechtel part of the job seems to be in the leveling-off stage awaiting the steel erection, as they have laid off two members and it will be some time before any expansion takes place.

Martin Brothers, of Concord, appear to be the successful bidders on two jobs recently, namely the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District job, at approximately \$72,-000, and the Coast County Gas Line from Clyde to Walnut Creek, at about \$50,000.

Leo Coleman has considerable work on the housing project at Four Corners, in Concord, with Brother Joe Lucio operating the a modernization program is in

double-shifted its Cat spread on, the McGuire & Hester pipeline job at the Cyclotron, has completed the dirt-moving operations.

Carrico & Gautier are well under way with their job at the Deaf and Blind School in Berkeley. Unfortunately this job will employ very few Engineers, as it is chiefly building.

Al Biasotti is doing the dirt work on the Livermore highway job, with Harms & Ball operating their quarry and furnishing the fill for the road. This job seems to be running smoothly at the present time.

Judson Pacific Murphy, at the Fibreboard plant in Antioch, are employing five members on the Phelan arrived from Arabia. By sawmill at this time. As usual, on that time, things had taken a turn the windup of a project of that nature they are encountering considerable difficulty. Consolidated him. We had thought anything Western Steel has a small amount of work there, and the same applies to Thomas Rigging Company, J. W. Nelson, and the Moore Dry Dock Company.

The Parker - Steffens & Pierce Company is progressing steadily on the Juvenile Home job, with one Engineer tending the compressors.

P. J. & J. Artukovich are running full swing on their sewer job in Walnut Creek, with five trenching machines in operation.

Stolte Inc. was the successful bidder on a \$99,000 job for the Contra Costa Sanitary District, in Walnut Creek. They have completed the rest of their operations and are well under way at their Orinda job,

Underground Construction Company started its Orinda job last week for the Sanitary District and is employing several members, with Dick Hall as superintendent on the job.

Armstrong Construction Company's job widening the highway between Orinda and Walnut Creek is nearing completion on the dirt work and they have about one-half of the paving completed. This job has been rather difficult due to traffic conditions.

Downer Corporation, in Lafayette, has practically completed its job there. In fact, they have moved their office.

Lucas Bros., in Lafayette, purchased a new blade and are branching out in that area.

At Pacific States Steel, in Niles,

What the **Brothers** Are Doing

Brother "Andy" Anderson, business agent from Local 428, Phoenix, Arizona, paid us a visit not long ago. Andy was enjoying a much-needed vacation and we

were glad that he chose this part of the country for his holiday. He said the only thing that bothered him was the cold nights-guess that Arizona climate has his blood all thinned out!

Not long after his visit, and we WERE having snappy weather for a few days there, Brother Ben for the warmer and Ben surprised us by saying the HEAT bothered would be cool after Arabia, but he says it's an altogether different type of heat. Oh, well, maybe it's that way in Phoenix, too!

By the way, weather notwithstanding, Brother Phelan has just completed his third hitch in Arabia. His first was in 1938, he repeated again in '43, and this time he has been on the job for 20 months. He has been acting as general foreman for Bechtel-Pomeroy on the Jetty Division, at Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf. Says it is not bad at all over there, and what with tuna fishing and poker playing, the boys manage to fill up their spare time pretty well.

Armed with a ticket and a smug splitting grin, Brother Charlie Paret steamed into the office the other day to say goodbye and tell us he was Europe-bound. A native ago and has been dreaming of a visit home ever since. Now that it is a reality, he says it is hard to believe, but once he gets aboard ship he will know that he's not dreaming. He plans to visit his family in Rotterdam and spend a lot of time just looking around. He intends to be gone at least three months, because, as he says, "It's been a long time between trips."

Another vacationer, Brother Lars H. Worre, has just returned from an extended visit to Europe. On May 12, accompanied by Dr. Abbott Hedges of Richmond, he began the trip which took him to Nova Scotia, England, and on to his native Norway. He visited there with his parents and three sisters, whom he hadn't seen in 21 years, and then continued on, making a circle back to England and

the packing, steam, hot water, or Field on August 28. other liquids can be used for cleaning. The use of this device increases the work output from 50 to 75 per cent and has proven satisfactory in actual tests. When . . ." and "Our best advice is not to try it" served only to make him more determined than ever to really do something about it. Now, as he looks back on those years of discouragement and hard work, he can be justifiably proud of the fact that he did stick to it,

At present the machine is on display in the yard of the Berkeley Steel Construction Company on Berkeley, and anyone interested in this type of equipment would do well to stop in and look it over.

Brother Louie Dietz, who suffered a serious eye injury while helping a neighbor with a backyard construction job, is well on the road to recovery. For a time he was in danger of losing the sight of the eye permanently, but with the removal of scar tissue his sight has been improved considerably.

Another on the road to recovery is Brother Johnnie Johnston, who was seriously ill and confined to the hospital this past month. He is at home now and doing very well.

A pleasant surprise recently was a phone call from Brother Jimmy Shore, who is confined to Ward A, Room 30, in Permanente Hospital. As you will recall, Jimmy received of Holland, he left there 42 years a leg injury some time ago, and has been in the hospital for several months-so drop in and visit with him when you are near the Permanente Hospital at Broadway and MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

> Brother Roger Landrum, returning from a family get-together in Boulder, Colorado, which drew participants from practically everywhere, including Shanghai!

> Brother Joel Childers, discussing his new general repair shop, at 5240 Carlos Ave., in Richmond, Brother Joe Venti proud as punch-announcing the arrival of a second son, born July 27.

Best wishes to Brother Leon C.

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FAY IMPROVEMENT

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Dredge News

20 pounds and by simply changing | Lubker, who married Miss Marilyn

The Hydraulic Dredging Com-Brother Boyd became interested in pany's dredge "Papoose," which is the development of an efficient up on the Napa River, is finally method of cleaning pipes he met under way with three full shifts, with nothing but discouragement. and approximately 47 men are em-Remarks such as "It has always ployed on the job. This has been been a problem and always will a very difficult job as they are using 30-inch pipe and there seems to be a lot of mud and trees. It will be quite a long job, however, and after several slack months we now have practically all of the dredgemen working.

The Olympian Dredging Company has the dredge "Monarch" at Bouldin Island in the San Joaquin region at the present time, Eastshore and Gilman St., in doing levee repair, where it will be working for about a month, after which time it will return to the Napa job.

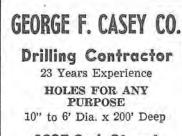
> Brother Chris Anderson replaced Brother Vince Baldetti as leverman on the dredge for San Mateo County, which is working at Coyote Point. Vince will be off for several days due to an injured finger.

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Wallpaper Pact Renewed Washington .- The AFL's United Wallpaper Craftsmen and Workers of America agreed to extend its contract with the wallpaper print-

ing industry for another year without change. The contract calls for hourly rates of \$1.70 to \$1.87 for craftsmen and \$1.13 to \$1.23 for semi-skilled workers. O. C. JONES & SONS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Member A.G.C. Cedar & 4th Street, Berkeley LAndscape 6-3424



1337-2nd Street Berkeley LAndscape 6-8622



Cat. O. C. "Wimpy" Jones has com- pleted the school job in Martinez and will be moving on to Con- cord where he has a job running approximately \$30,000. On the Koppis Company's gas	progress at the present time. One of the improvements under way is replacement of an electric furnace by an open hearth. The latter has a pour heat of 115 tons and if it proves successful three addi- tional units will be installed. Ac- cording to Brother Troy Taylor, foreman, we now have 50 members ampleued in this please with Parth	England he rented a car and aside from finding it difficult to drive on "the wrong side of the street," he found that he could only have a gasoline ration of 12 gallons— somewhat of a surprise and hard to get used to after being accus- tomed to the "Fill 'er up with Ethyl" freedom of this country.	HIGHWAYS, STREETS & SUBDIVISIONS Office: 756-768 Phelan Bldg. 760 MARKET ST. Phones EXbrook 2-4044; 2-4045 Yard: 101 CAROLINA ST. Phone UNderhill 1-2671	CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS • 411-W. Fifth St. Los Angeles, Calif.
holder job in Richmond, the boys are working 385 feet high now, with two derricks, one yard der- rick, and one compressor still in operation. The Ransome Company, now working on the demolition of the fingerpiers at Yard No. 2 in Rich- mond, still has four Engineers employed on this job. Aguiar Brothers recently pur- chased a new trenching machine, and have several pieces of equip- ment now working on the El So-	employed in this plant, with Broth- er Al Wentworth handling the steward duties. Negotiations with the Pacific Portland Cement Company are in progress at this time, requesting an increase in wages for the men dredging on the bay. There has been no settlement to date. The Rock, Sand and Gravel In- dustry is booming at the present time, with several members stead- ily employed.	Brother Worre says that the trip was marvelous—he wouldn't trade the experience for the world, but that it also is very nice to be home again. Brother and Mrs. Wayne Mc- Bride are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their fourth "King Size Kid." The first three weighed in at 10, 11 and 12 lbs. respectively, but this fellow topped them all with 13 lbs. 4 oz. When Wayne was talking to us he said he was going out to buy a set of	WELDING MACHINES FOR RENT PORTABLE ARC AND GAS WELDING MACHINES With or Without Operators Licensed Sub-Contractor In the Shop or on the Job Calls Given Prompt Attention WILSON WELDING SERVICE 325-7th Street, Oakland, Calif. Phone GLencourt 1-8828	CALIFORNIA TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CORP. POWER EQUIPMENT Rebuilt - Ready to Work TWinoaks 3-5824 24th and Cypress Oakland, Calif.
brante subdivision job. At the University of California, the J. I. Barnes Construction Com- pany job on the Electrical Engi- neering Building is showing con- siderable progress. Parker - Steffans & Pierce also have a project at the University, the Physics addition to LeConte Hall, with Bethlehem Steel Com- pany doing the structural steel work. F. E. Young Company, which	ity in the shipyards during the past month and we were able to dispatch a few men to the yards. Brother Wesley Warner, who is employed by the Oakland Dock & Warehouse Company, is busy at Moore's West Yard, cleaning up the yard and getting the machin- ery in shape to sell. Although this firm expects some business in the future, we extend our wishes for the best of success in their new	After five years of experiment- ing and research, Brother J. G. Boyd recently perfected and pat- ented a blast cleaning device, to be used in speeding up the cleaning of pipes and tubes. A traveling unit with rotary	BAY EQUIPMENT COMPANY MANITOWOC CRANES AND SHOVELS For Sale or Rent LAndscape 5-2190 3254 Eastshore Highway Richmond	McGUIRE & HESTER General Contractors TRinidad 2-7676 796-66th Avenue Oakland, Calif.

Daily report of awards for construction

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark) AUGUST 12, 1949

RIPON: Contract awarded to Moore & Moore Const. Co., 644 E. Lindsay Street, Stockton, \$36,269 for const. poured conc. swimming pool at Ripon High School.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to J. N. Pitcher, 7108 Mis-sion St., Daly City, \$2.50 per 1 ft., for bore test holes, Sch. Proj. No. 67, 44th Avenue & Noriega St.

ORINDA: Contract awarded to Ferrabee - Kennedy & Richmond, 2507 Woollsey St., Berkeley, \$5,968 for grade and pave areas at Glorietta Grammar School.

OAKLAND: Contract awarded to R. C. Lewis Const. Co., Inc., 1815 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, \$105,184 for const. R. C. bridge on Marsh Road & surf. por. of Lowry Road, ALAMEDA COUNTY,

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Transocean Engrg. Corp., Mun. Bldg. 711, Oakland Airport, Oakland, \$49,719 for const. R. C. slab bride across Elder Creek 1/2 mi. S. of Gerber & ½ mi. grade & surf. apprs., TEHAMA COUNTY.

RENO, NEVADA: Contract awarded to Nick Avanzino & Abe Fontat, Reno, \$5,935 for move Apt. bldg. Kietzke Lane, Reno, WA-SHOE COUNTY.

BERKELEY: Contract awarded to M. & K. Corp. Financial Center Bldg., San Francisco, \$13,798 for wrecking School for the Deaf, located in Berkeley. AUGUST 15, 1949

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarde to Kirst & Son, Inc., 836 W. Atlanta, Altadena, \$170,964 for 2.818 mi. grade, drain, surf., etc., Sonora Pass, Stanislaus National Forest, TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to M. Malfitano & Son. Inc., P. O. Box 750, Pittsburg, \$340,-697 for 9.222 mi. grade, drain, surf., etc., Feather Lake Road, Lassen National Forest, LASSEN CO.

SANTA CRUZ: Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$3,552 for 5,480 sq. ft. asph. paving at Live Oak School bldg., SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

FAIRFAX: Contract awarded to Brown-Ely & E. A. Forde, 640 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, \$12,158 for resurf. etc. in Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Bolinas Avenue & Broadway, et al.

UKIAH: Contract awarded to Kenneth Whited, 5816 Mendocino Avenue, Oakland, \$15,420 for const. a 124 ft. long reinf. conc. bridge over Williams Creek, near Covelo in MENDOCINO COUNTY

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Central Valley Pipelines, Inc., 2416 Sutterville Road, Sacramento, \$11,673 for const. sews. at Muni. Airport

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Lord & Bishop, P. O. Box 812, Sacramento, \$17,517 for const. Elverta Trestle, in SACRAMENTO COUNTY

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1946 37th St., Sacramento, \$22,312 for resurf. Fruitridge Road, SACRA-MENTO COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to J. R. Reeves, P. O. Box 1072, Sacramento, \$5,252 for grade, drain, etc., 14th Avenue from Sacramento Blvd. to 42nd Street.

SACRAMENTO: Contract award-LOS BANOS: Contract awarded CONCORD: Contract awarded to St., Stockton, \$5,581 for const. rock & hardpan at Mission Rock, to to Karl C. Harmeling, 1710 Mt. Diablo, Stockton, \$9,450 for grade ed to A. Teichert & Son., Inc., 1846 37th Street, Sacramento, \$89,750 Close Bldg. & Supply, 721 "C" St., Hayward, \$20,877 for grade, drain, tween Fremon St. & Weber Ave. Ben C. Gerwich, Inc., 112 Market St., San Francisco, \$27,874. 2. Alts. at Pier 36, incl. piles & new portion of Pier, to Le Boeuf & surf. 2,000 x 80 ft. runway at SACRAMENTO: Contract award-ed (General) to Continental Const. for grade, surf. & const. sews. in surf., etc. on Santa Clara Avenue; Fruitridge-Oaks No. 1. MENDOTA: Contracts awarded Los Banos Airport. CARSON CITY, NEVADA: Con-Mountain View & Crescent Drives; & Doughterty, Inc., 3rd & Cutting, Richmond, Calif., \$53,707. 3. Repair columns of sheds "A" Hemlock & Fairfield Aves. & Ga-1402 Front St. Sacramento, Co. to Gene Richards Paving Co., P.O. tract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., \$25,222 for alts. & adns to Hdqtrs. lindo Street, et al. Box 1349, Fresno, \$4,278, paving; P.O. Box 2351, Reno, \$319,581 for Shop Office, Div. of Highways, at 34th & "R" Streets, SAN JOSE: Contract awarded OAKLAND: Contract awarded to and to Westside Cem. Prod. Co., & "B" on Pier No. 50, to Payne Const. Co., 876 Harrison St., San O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 4th St., 17.654 mi. grade, drain, etc., Sec-\$960, curbing, for 34,500 sq. ft. asph. pave of bus driveway & parkondary Hwy. Sys., from Junction with FAS 571 nr. Dinner Station to 7 mi. S. E of Tuscarora, ELKO Berkeley, \$139,126 for grade, drain Francisco, \$5,271. SAN FRANCISCO: (Bond Electo Bridges Const. Co., 1071 Pine & surf. on 26th St. betw. Broadway ing area; & 850 1 ft. curbing, res-& Harrison, and on Harrison, betw. Avenue, San Jose, \$3,600 for const. COUNTY. pectively. 26th St. & Grand Avenue. reinf. conc. culv. in Canon Drive, tion): Bond election will be held OAKLAND: Contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 4th St., Berkeley, \$5,794 for grade por. Franklin St., betw. 7th & 11th Sts. HAYWARD: Contract awarded to John Pestana, 16411 E, 14th St., Nov. 8, by City of San Francisco DELANO: Contract awarded to over San Tomas Aquino Creek, Dist V, SANTA CLARA COUNTY. Pipe Line Constrs., Box 97, Bakers-field, \$64,147 for const. Clinton St. to vote \$4,000,000 to help finance San Leandro, \$157,402 for const. NORTH SACRAMENTO: Conconst. Cherry Dam in TUOLUMNE Sewer Project, Assessment Dist. 7. CO., Calif. Estimated cost of this vitr. sewer laterals in various city tract awarded to A. Teichert & SELMA: Contract awarded to project is \$14,000,000 of which the streets, an Assessment job. OAKLAND: Contract awarded to Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacto, \$11,-AUGUST 19, 1949 Atkinson Const. Co., 5334 East Tu-Department of the Army, Corps of Charles MacClosky Co., 112 Market 659 for const. asph. conc. surf. on lare St., Fresno, \$106,400 for const. OAKLAND: Contract awarded El Camino Ave. & Canterbury Rd. SAN FRANCISCO: Contralct awarded to Fred Fairy, 1874 25th Ave., San Francisco, \$3,637 for lay Engineers, will contribute \$10,000,-St., San Francisco, \$291,648 for to Gallagher & Burk, 344 High St., Oakland, \$1,220 for condition & const. shoreline viaduct (widen 12th St. Dam), betw. Lakeshore sewage disposal plant for City of 000 VISALIA: Contract awarded to L. C. Clark, 422 Park Avenue, Vi-salia, \$14,860 for const. two R. C. REDWOOD CITY: Contract awarded to L. C. Smith, 1st & Rail-road, San Mateo, \$10,557 for const. place athletic fields in playing con-Avenue and Fallon Street. AUGUST 81, 1949
NEWMAN: Contract awarded to dition at Bancroft Jr. High, San Leandro; Castlemont High, Oak-OAKLAND: Contracts awarded asph. conc. pave, gutters, & sanit, as fololws: slab bridges & R. C. box culvert, land; Fremont High, Oakland; & Vitr. sew, in Fruitvae Ave. betw. sewer laterals in Eagle Hill Alleys. Technical High, Oakland. across Cameron Creek, Packwood East 19th & Fleasant Sts., to A. J. SAN JOSE: Contracts awarded George French Jr., Box 307, Stock-ton, \$10,568 for 1,980 lft. pltmx. Creek & Little Tulare Creek ½ mi. SAN FRANCISCO: Contracts Peters & Son, 534 Stockton Ave., as follows for asph. conc. pave, to 2½ mi. south of Visalia. SAN LEANDRO: Contract awarded as follows: drain, etc. in various streets: San oJse, \$69,120. Irene St., betw. Polhemus and Emery, to A. J. Raisch, 900 W. 1. To Eaton & Smith, 715 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco, \$10,475 for 2. Conduits & appurts. in por. Bona St. & Fruitvale Ave., to A. J. surf. on Yolo St., a gas tax job. awarded to Clements & Co., Box 277, Hayward, \$5.50 per ton, total, \$16, 923 for resurf. 9 streets, MILL VALLEY: Contract award-TRACY: Contract awarded to Morrison - Knudsen Co., Inc., and grade, drain & surf., const. curbs, walks, culverts, etc. in University Street, betw. Wayland & Woolsey Peters & Son, 534 Stockton Ave., Carlos St., San Jose, \$9,862. M. H. Hasler, American Trust Bidg., Tracy, \$4,273,872 for const. San Jose, \$11,634. Ashbury St., betw. San Pedro & W. terminus, to A. J. Raisch, 900 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, \$5,396. NORTH SACRAMENTO: Con-MILE VALLET: Contract award-ed to Macal Improvement Co., Rte. No. 1, Box 99, Antioch, \$6,567 for 33,000 cy. earth cut at Alto Ele-mentary School, Mill Valley, MARIN COUNTY. earthwork, conc. lining and struc-tures, Sta. 3024/80 to Sta. 4108/50, Streets. tract awarded to J. R. Reeves, P. O. Box 1072, Sacramento, \$2,988 resurf. playground, at the school. Empire St., betw. 21st & East Boundary, to A. J. Raisch, 900 W. 2. To Charles L. Harney Inc., 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$10,632 Delta-Mendota Canal, Central Val-San Carlos, San Jose, \$5,069. REDWOOD CITY: Contracts for resurf., seal, etc. in 10th Ave. AUGUST 25, 1949 ley Project, under Spec. No. 2732. TRANQUILITY: Contract award OAKLAND: Contract awarded to SACRAMENTO: Contract award-REDDING: Contract awarded to Dud R. Day, Box 21, St. Helena, Gallagher & Burk, 344 High St., Oakland, \$11,268 for grade & pave grounds at Lockwood Junior High ed to Covina Const. Co., P.O. Box 385, Covina, \$160,916 for 8.7 mi. ed to Kovick Bros. Const. Co., Box awarded as follow for grade, drain, pave, etc., in city streets: Virginia Avenue, to L. C. Smith, 1323, Fresno, \$27,922 (vitr.); and \$4,934 for surf, equipment depot yard located at 760 Parkview Ave. rounds at Lockwood Junior High grade & surf. with pltmx: surf. on \$26,315 (Concrete); for const. col-chool. ROSEVILLE: Contract awarded C. slab bridge, between Los Banos FRESNO COUNTY. grade & surf. with pltmx. surf. on 1st & Railroad, San Mateo, \$13,004 a School. STOCKTON: Contract awarded (Continued on next page) المتحددتية بالقد للملح العلهات فحيها و an Little annuality annual planter

Box 1118, Stockton, \$2,176 for surf. | ville Road, Sacramento, \$8,350 for equipment depot yard, 1611 Sharps grade & pav. Lane, Stockton.

BENICIA: Contract awarded to Parish Bros., Box 6, Benicia, \$1,-772 for seal & stripe at Suisin Reserve Fleet site near Benicia, under Spec. No. 1404.

RICHMOND: Contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 4th St., Berkeley, \$13,605 & \$17,450 for grade & pave, curbs & gutters, at Washington & Lincoln Schools, respectively. AUGUST 17, 1949

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded (General) to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$171,117 for const. lodge, residences & 6 cabins at Pfeifer Big Sur State Park, MONTEREY COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Chas. L. Harney, Inc., 575 Berry St., San Francisco, \$16,-937 for asph. conc. surf. on Loomis Street.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Geo. R. Kerr & Son, 1325 27th Avenue, San Francisco, \$78,425 for const. temporary port. prefab. classrooms at Lakeside Elementary School.

REEDLEY: Contract awarded to Stewart & Nuss, Inc., P.O. Box 886, Fresno, \$16,137 (4.89 ton), for 3,300 T of plantmix surf. on "G" St. between 7th & 17th Streets.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Parish Bros., P.O. Box 6, Benicia, \$259,938 for 4.2 mi. P. C. conc. pave betw. ¼ mi. W. of Napa Co. line and Cordeila Underpass, NAPA & SOLANO COUNTIES.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to J. P. Brennan, Zies Bldg. Redding, \$43,423 for const. water system, Castle Craig & McArthur-Burney State Parks, SHASTA CO. GRASS VALLEY: Contract awarded to Stolte Const. Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$122,632 for const. sanit. sewers outfall & collection system.

GRASS VALLEY: Contract awarded to Ke-Ston Const. Co., Box 109, Maywood, \$229,300 for

const. sewage treatment plant. EUREKA: Contract awarded to Tom Hull, 930 Carson St., Eureka, \$5,262 for improvements in James Creek storm drain. district, Eureka, HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

ALAMEDA: Contract awarded to Martin Murphy, Rte. No. 2, Box 894, Oak Road, Walnut Creek, \$4,555 for reconst. & relocate por. of storm sewer along West boundary of Washington Park,

CHICO: Contract awarded to Central Valley Pipelines, 2416 Sutterville Road, Sacramento, \$5,486 for const. 24" conc. storm sew. on W. 7th Street, between Broadway &Main, & on E. 7th St., between Main & Wall Streets.

CHICO: Contract awarded to Irrig. Const. Co., 22nd & Park, Chico. \$7,443 for const. sanit. sewers in Vallambrosa Avenue, betw. Camelia Way & Arbutus.

BERKELEY: Contracts awarded as follow for asph. surfacing:

1. Colusa Ave., Portland to Solano Streets, to Lee J. Immel, Box 175, San Pablo, \$19,499. SALT L

2. Colusa Ave., Portland to N. City Limits of Berkeley, to Lee J. Immel, Box 175, San Pablo, \$28,577.

AUGUST 18, 1949

to A. Teichert & Son., Inc., P.O. to Lentz Const. Co., 2416 Sutter- & Pipe Line Road in MERCED CO. |

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to George L. McMahon, 1401 Morrell Avenue, Burlingame, \$15,-564 for colan & paint steel bridge across Old River, 18 mi. W. of Stockton, SAN JOAQUIN CO.

MARYSVILLE: Contract awarded to L. H. Leonardi, 717 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, \$12,725 for const. traf. signal sys. & Highway lighting at intersect. of Fulton & Marconi Ave., SACRAMENTO CO.

ELDRIDGE: Contract awarded to Haas & Rothchild, 274 Brannan St., San Francisco, \$46,642 for re-place boiler plant building at Sonoma State Home, Eldridge.

COLUSA: Contract awarded to Dahms Const. Co., Rte. No. 7, Box 11943, Sacto., \$78,935 for const. sew. disposal plant north of Colusa.

ALTURAS: Contract awarded to Tawco, 420 Safford Ave., Fresno, \$667,000 for const. 20-bed hospital at Alturas, and a 7-bed hospital at Cedarville, in MODOC COUNTY. AUGUST 22, 1949 GILROY: Contract awarded to

George Augusta, P.O. Box 1545. Salinas, \$6,532 for grade, drain, oil, etc., in 6th, Alexander, 9th, Carmel & Hanna Streets (0.75 mi.).

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son., Inc., 1846 37th Street, Sacramento, \$2,469 for grade, drain, pave, etc. in alley U & V, 14th to 15th Streets.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to E. F. Hilliard, 834 56th St., Sacramento, \$2,655 for grade, drain & pave, etc. in alleys D & E, betw. 15th and 16th Streets,

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., Box 873, Sacramento, \$51,272 for grade, drain, pave, etc., in Elves Avenue from E. line to Mister Terrace No. 2 to 162 ft. south of "F" Street.

LARKSPUR: Contract awarded to E. P. Merritt Inc., P. O. Box 414, San Rafael, \$3,182 for inst. new asph. pave on two areas of sch. grounds; new stl. fence around new kindergarten playground, incl. con. curb; & one slide steel gates; & repaint exter, trim & sheet metal work of ext. of orig. school. CARSON CITY, NEVADA: Con-

tract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P. O. Box 2351 Reno, \$319,581 for 17.654 mi. grade, drain, etc., Secondary Hwy. Sys., from Junction with FAS 571 nr. Dinner Station to 7 mi. S. E. of Tuscarora, ELKO COUNTY.

AUGUST 23, 1949

NAPA: Contract awarded to J. K. Nissen & Sons, P. O. Box 367, Hayward, 20617 Western Blvd., \$2, 297 for const. 1,000 1 ft. 8" sew. line on Roosevelt St., betw. Pine & Laurel Sts., incl. const. 3 manholes.

SANTA ROSA: Contract awarded to Robert M. Rapp Co., 705 Bennett Ave., Santa Rosa, \$109,686 for resurf. "B" St., elim. valley gutters & old part-circ. culv. on Ross, Humboldt & Johnson Sts., Const. 6,450 1 ft. 10" to 48" R. C. & C. M. pipe storm drains & siphons etc. on "B", Ross, Mendocino, Johnson &

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: Contract awarded to Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco, 220 Montgomery St., S. F., for design & const. a catalytic cracking unit.

SAN ANDREAS: Contract awarded (General) to M. E. Snuper, 203 Elks Bldg., Stockton, for const. kitchen, dining room, commissary bldg. & 3 dorm. bldgs. at Frico Ranch School for Boys, near San Andreas.

AUGUST 26, 1949

WALNUT CREEK: Contract awarded to Martin Bros., P.O. Box 5, Concord, \$71,717 for const. sews. in Local Improvement Dist. No. 7. SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to McDonald, Young & Nelson, 351 California Street, San & Morrison - Knudsen Francisco, Co., Inc., 411 W. 5th St., L. A., \$4,-486,000 for const. North Point Sludge Treat. Plant, near Islais Creek

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to United Conc. Pipe Corp., P. O. Box 425, Baldwin Park, \$466,436 for 4.9 mi. gr. & cem. conc. pav. on cem. tr. subgr. & pltmx. surf. on untr rock base & over exist. pav.; & const. R. C. slab bridge between Turlock & Keyes, STANISLAUS COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Healy-Tibbitts Const. Co., 411 Brannon St., San Francisco, \$14,934 for repair tbr. bridge fender at Pier W-5, S.F. - Oakland Bay Bridge, SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: Contract awarded to rost & Jolly, Inc., Kiesel Bldg., Ogden, Utah, \$34,579 for 5.641 mi. const. 2" bitum. roadmiv surf, road, S. R. No. 83, betw. Corinne & Lampo, BOX ELDER COUNTY

PIONEER: Contract awarded to Gerald V. Brinker, Pine Grove, \$5,-609, for const. a water system for the School Dist., AMADOR CO. AUGUST 29, 1949

DAVIS: Contract awarded to W. C. Railing, Box 651, Woodland, \$15,800 for const. tennis courts at Univ. of Calif., Davic Campus.

DAVIS: Contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, 1846 37th Street, Sacto., \$66,327 for const. roads, walks, etc., School of Veterinary Medicine, U. of Cal., Davis Campus. BERKELEY: Contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Brekeley, \$37,874 for grade & pave Library Annex & adjac. areas at University of California.

BERKELEY: Contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Berkeley, \$18,176 for pave and sprinkler sys. for Cen. Research Lab., 184" Cyclotron Area, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley Campus. SAN FRANCISCO: Contract

awarded to Piomo Const. Co., 1571 Turk St., San Francicso, \$48,826 for parking area at S. F. Campus, S. F. DAVIS: Contract awarded to Fred J. Early Jr. Co., 369 Pine St., S. F., \$767,500 for const. sew. treat. plt. & refuse disposal unit at Davis Campus, Univ. of California. AUGUST 30, 1949

SAN RAFAEL: Contract awarded to Johnson & Nelson, Box 11, San Anselmo, \$8,355 for const. C. M. P. arch culv., Woodland Ave. between Irwin & DuBois.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contralet awarded to Barker Corp., Box 1316, Stockton, \$56,980 for 3.298 mi. clear Western Divide, Sequoia National Forest, in TULARE COUNTY.

STOCKTON: Contract awarded to Downer Co., Inc., 305 E. Weber

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to M. J. & Harold Treacy, 464 Clinton St., Redwood City, \$32,-583 for lay 16" C. I. wtr. mains in 45th Ave., Lawton to Lincoln Way, under SFWD No. 518.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1949

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Concrete Paving Maintenance 333 7th St., San Francisco, \$27,852 for seal pav, joints on State Highways in various locations in NAPA, SONOMA, SANTA CLARA, SOLANO, SAN JOAQUIN and STANISLAUS COUNTIES.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to H. Sykes, Box 626, Patterson, \$27,247 for 0.5 mi. grade & pltmx. surf. on untr. rock base between 0.15 mi, S. of Patterson & "I" St., in STANISLAUS COUNTY.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Clements & Co., P.O. Box 277, Hayward, \$252,970 for 10.6 mi. cem. tr. & pltmx. surf. on exist. surf., & por. of exist. base & imp. base mtl., betw. Chambers Ranch & Alturas, MODOC COUNTY.

VALLEJO: Contract awarded to Jensen & Pitts, 931 2nd St., San Rafael, \$113,310 for widen & repave Tennessee St. betw. Monterey Amador St. & betw. Sonoma Blvd. & Butte Street.

FRESNO: Contract awarded to Gene Richards, 383 Thorns Ave., Fresno, \$19,425 for grade Air Terminal Adm, Grounds, const. appr. roadway, curbs, gutters, walks, turfing, inst. lawn sprinkling sys. & resurf. parking apron. SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

WALNUT CREEK: Contract awarded to Stolte, Inc., 8451 San Leandro St., Oakland, \$97,794 for const. sewers in Local Improv. Dis-

trict No. 15. JACKSON: Contract awarded to P. Breen, Box 183, Sacramento, \$9,950 for grade & bit. pave, por. Rex & Schober Aves. & Peek, June, Lowe, Perry & California Streets.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awared to Fay Improvment Co., Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, \$3,044 for pave, drain, etc., Felton St. betw. University St. & Colby St. SEPTEMBER 6, 1949

EUREKA: Contract awarded to Reed & Tuttle, Redwood Valley, \$41,144 for const. Salt River Brdg., Arlynda, HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

QUINCY: Contract awarded to Bos Const. Co., 2515 Willow St., Oakland, \$23,602 for const. bridge across the E. Branch of the North Fork of the Feather River, at Virginia, PLUMAS COUNTY.

OAKLAND: Contract awarded to George Pollock Co., Forum Bldg., Sacto., & Ben C. Gerwick, Inc., 112 Market St., S. F., (joint venture), \$1,687,916 (Sch. 7), & Healy Tib-bitts Const Co., 411 Brannan St., S. F., \$1,267,071 (Sch. 2), for const. sew outfall, land & sub-aqueous sects., from 34th St. raw sew. treat. plt. into San Francisco Bay, under S D. No. 20.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1949

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to Wm. A. Smith Const. Co., P. O. Box 1506, Oakland, \$47,-000 for remove tracks, pave, fence, curbs, raise & realign tracks, walks, betw. Powell & Taylor, on etc., Embarcadero,

SAN FRANCISCO: Contracts awarded as follows:

1. Blasting and dredging. shale

San Jose-STORM AND SEWER WORK BEING WOUND UP BEFORE RAINY SEASON

By M. G. "MICKEY" MURPHY and JOE RILEY **Business Representatives, Local 3**

Many of the local contractors are busy installing storm and sanitary systems before the rainy season arrives. Stolte, Granite, Peters, Associated Electrical Engineers, Buch & Bebeck, Pisano, Heple, Lourie Paving and L. C. Smith have the majority of the work.

From all indications, the rock, sand and gravel business is still you check with the Main Office, good. The homebuilding industry hasn't slowed down to any extent which probably accounts for much of the aggregate demand.

Piazza, Raisch & Bateman have a considerable amount of paving at the present time and are keeping many of the brothers busy.

Heple still is occupied with the clearing of timber on the reservoir site of the Austrian Dam. He also has started to pour concrete on the diversion channels. This work must be completed before much can be done toward the actual construction of the dam.

A \$3,000,000 Anderson Dam bond issue was voted in July. Exploratory excavations and test borings to determine geological suitability of the Anderson Dam site at the Coyote River's Upper Gorge northeast of Madrone are complete. State approval of the site is expected soon, and construction of the dam is scheduled to begin early next spring.

New Gatos Road

Negotiations for right-of-way for rerouting of the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz Highway are to start very soon and it is hoped that all rights-of-way will be acquired before March or April, when it is expected that the road job will go for bids.

L. C. Smith was the lucky bidder on several new San Jose contracts.

San Francisco has a State Highway contract to remove and in-390,000 feet of expansion stall joints on the Bay Shore Highway and other sections around the Bay counties. Several Engineers are employed on this operation,

Approximately 20 members of Local 3 are employed at Permanente in the new aluminum foil department. This is a new operation insofar as the West Coast is concerned and, as anticipated, the demand for the product is increasing daily. The rolling mills turn out any gauge sheet aluminum. Consequently, Henry Kaiser has become the chief competitor of the Eastern plants. There are thousands of useful ways in which aluminum foil is being used today (from beer bottle labels to home building). Local 3 members operate the mills so here's hoping they find many more ways to use this product.

traveling), we would suggest that either by mail or telephone. Please be advised that there is no demand for operators here at this time.

Salinas

George Augusta has the street work on the Santa Lucia Traci, also a good-sized street job at Gilroy and a good road job at Moss Landing.

Ted Baun of Fresno has his Highway 101 extension job well under way, with many good operators at the controls.

Granite and Ed Donahue also have some work in this locality, as well as Valley Trenching and Ray Adams.

San Ardo - Soledad

Fredrickson & Kassler are well along on the road contract at San Ardo, with about 15 brothers on the payroll.

Work has started on the Soledad Prison, which we understand when finished will be ultra modern in every way. We mentioned in the last issue of the News that M&K were the lucky bidders on this job. Since then we have learned that Granite, with Metz Aggregate, got the grading, roads, steel and approximately 30,000 cubic yards of concrete. (All the aggregate to be supplied by the new plant at Metz.) Granite will per- Private Plans plant at Metz.) Granite will percontract, which is in the neighborhood of \$900,000, leaving a balance Concrete Aggregates Company of of about \$4,500,000 for the building.

Monterey - Carmel

Granite Construction Company finally has started the dust flying on the Del Monte Avenue contract in Monterey. This will be a good job for the boys. It's shady in spots.

Van Waulkenberg has started the big pipeline job at Carmel and quite a few operators and oilers enstein to destroy ourselves with." have been cleared for it.

News of the Brothers

Many of the brothers have inquired about Brother Micky Mur-phy's health. We are pretty confi- Hear humphrey dent that he will be back on the job soon, if not by the time this article goes to press. The "Old Doc" claims his heart was overworked and has ordered him to bed for a short rest, with an order manently, Brother Murphy wishes to thank all the brothers who have been so thoughtful in inquiring about his health and for the nice cards. (He calls it his "fan mail.") Brother Robert Tanous, who is in the Salinas Hospital, underwent a serious back operation recently and will be off work for some time.

Trying to Kill Miners' Welfare

Washington. - A plan to smash the United Mine Workers welfare fund by defaulting payment to it was laid at the door of President James D. Francis of the Island Creek Coal Co. and other southern operators Sept. 13 by UMW President John L. Lewis.

In a letter to Francis which he made public, Lewis said payments to the fund had not been made since July 1 by "your several companies, and such others as you can influence in the South." The extent of the royalty payment holdout could not be determined either from UMW headquarters or from the Southern Coal Producers Assn. here.

Francis is one of the key men in the American coal mining industry, heading a half-dozen companies. As boss of Island Creek he directed a long and bloody war against union organization before the UMW grew to its present strength in the midthirties.

Lewis' letter continued: "In your mad and venegful attack on the existence of the fund, you have rightfully calculated that you are bleeding it white. A continuation of your policy of default and smash may cause reaction determent to the constructive progress of the industry.

"The policy of default and smash is, of course, your own brain child. Your agile mind conceived it, and your influence has regimented the support from participating coal operators. In consequence, I assume that you can also abandon the policy if it pleases you to do so.'

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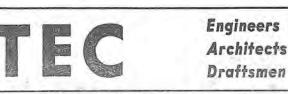
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its, if you will, because they are excessive, There has been no report made to anybody in Sacramento, and these insurance carriers refused to make a report all during the past two and a half years to anybody. . . . They don't want the public or their clients, who are the workers, to know the excess profits they make.

"We have become deeply concerned that we are lending bone, muscle, and sinew to build a Frank-* *

State BTC May

(Continued from Page One) 1948 in the heavy construction industry in 33 counties of western Pennsylvania, involving five trades. Lawrence emphasized the need for concerted opposition to the Taftto stay away from cigarettes-per- Hartley Act, a matter which will



By AL BOARDMAN, Business Representative

Your business representative has been devoting full time to the organizing of the construction field. The Bechtel Antioch Steam Plant job, the Stone & Webster Moss Landing job, the Starret Bros. & Eaken Apartment house construction at Park Merced and the Soledad Prison job are all union.

Progress is being made in the organizing of the Bechtel Morris- properly will go a long way toward son Knudson Southern California reestablishing the conditions of the Edison Dam at North Fork. The Tec. Engineer. Association of General Contractors have yet to live up to their agree- is being completed and lay-offs in ment to negotiate a contract with the inspection and survey departthe Tec. Engineers. It may take ments are taking place. This consome persuading to bring such a dition is temporary as a new concondition about. A contract can and tract is to be let in October. The will be negotiated at all costs. The day of the Tec. Engineer being contract in the same month. classed beneath that of the street cleaner is past. You now have a has just signed a wage agreement fighting chance to become first with Atkinson & Jones Company, class citizens. The Union and only the Union can free you from the Project covering engineering emhumiliation of begging for your ployees. The scale and classificacrust of bread at the employer's tions are as follows: table.

A new set of working rules have been drawn up by an able committee headed oy Fred Keller. They were passed as amended at the last regular meeting of the Tec. Engineers. They will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to the members as soon as possible. These rules are to be enforced by the members themselves and if handled

The contract at the S. F. Airport Water Dept. is also letting a new

The Seattle Tec. Engineers Local contractors on the Hanford Works

	Hourly Rate		
Axeman	\$1.65		
Rear Chainman	1.90		
Head Chainman	2.05		
Rodman	2.05		
Junior Inspector	2 05		
Junior Draftsman	2.05		
Instrumentman	2.40		
Inspector	2.40		
Draftsman	2.40		
Estimator	2.50		

Construction Awards

(Continued from preceding page) for const. conc. curb & gtrs., drive-way apprs., A. C. Pave & storm drain installations.

Stanley-Westgate, to L. C. Smith, 1st & Railroad, San Mateo, \$36,373 for const. storm sew. sys., A. C. pave, conc. walks, curbs & gutters. TURLOCK: Contract awarded to

Standard Materials Co., 1411 9th St., Modesto, \$7,791 for 0.5 mi. surf. on Lander ave. betw. W. Main & South Aves., a Cash Job.

SANTA ROSA: Award Recommended to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., 1357 Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa, \$43,979 for const. curbs, gutters, walks, pave & drain strucs. on Montgomery Drive between Talbot Avenue and 4th Street.

SALINAS: Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$2,206 for grade & surf. portion of Caly & Iverson Streets.

MONTEREY: Contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$4,470 for asph. surf. on Carmelo St., betw. Cass St. & deadend St., Under 1915 Act.

SAUSALITO: Contracts awarded as follows for surf., etc., Bridge-way Blvd. & El Portal Sts., a Gas Tax Job:

1, Sect. I to V, to Brown Ely Co., 7360 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito, \$4,-546.

2. Section VI, to V. Maggiora, 7 Harrison St. Sausalito, \$5,631. RED BLUFF: Contract awarded

to O'Connor Bros., 750 Madison St.,

CARSON CITY, NEVADA: Contract awarded to Silver State Const. Co., Fallon, Nevada, \$210 .-980 for 10.365 mi. grade, drain, surf. por. of St. Hwy. Sys. in Aultman St., Ely, from 1st to 11th St. & also from ¼ mi. N. of East Ely, N, city limits to McGill in WHITE PINE COUNTY,

MARTINEZ: Contract awarded to M. G. M. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1056, Concord, \$7,976 for install. 3,-470 1ft. of water line, from Shell Ave., through Contra Costa County Housing Project & Alhambra Oaks Subdiv. to Alhambra Valley Road.

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to Thoms Const. Co., Box 1310, Porterville, \$43,016 for 0.2 mi. grade & pl. imp. base matl. & imp. bor., apply bit. tr. & const. R. C. slab bridge across Warthan Creek, Coalinga, FRESNO COUNTY

SACRAMENTO: Contract awarded to William Radtke & Son, Box 671, Gilroy, \$128,171 for repair five bridges betw. San Simeon & Car-mel, located in MONTEREY CO.

SAN FRANCISCO: Contract awarded to United Conc. Pipe Corp., Box 425, Baldwin Park, \$776,762 for const. San Joaquin Pipeline No. 2, Sect. C, of Hetch Hetch 6 Aqueduct, under Contract HH No. 216. OAKLAND: Contract awarded to

Manuel Smith, Rte. 1, Box 352, Winton, \$55,120 for const. pipe conduits & appurts. in 105th, Breed & Voltaire Avenues & Sunnyside St. OAKLAND: Contract awarded to Western Paving Inc., 585 44th Ave. S. F., \$4,677 for const. Arroyo Viejo Creek channel & sewer siphon at 74th Ave. R/W & City of Oakland property, S.W. of San Leandro St. REDDING: Contract awarded to Evans Const. Co., 2035 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, \$13, 751 for repair bridge across South Fork of Cottonwood Creek, 15 mi. south of Red Bluff, TEHAMA COUNTY. COTATI: Contract awarded to Ed Jarvis, 3507 Willis Court, Oakland, \$57,396 for const. wellhouse, distrib. sys. resvr., etc., for the Dist. * * *

Gilroy

From all indications the Highway Department is in earnest at this writing in regard to improving Highway 101 south of Gilroy. Dan Caputo was the lucky bidder for the first bridge on this project. Raymond Concrete Pile has just moved in a "driver" to hammer down 140 piles in the bridge foundations. "Pappy" Alexander is the operator. Bids for the additional two lanes should come up 'sometime this month. (At present it's a three-lane death trap.) When this job is complete we will have a four-lane highway all the way from San Francisco to Salinas, with the exception of a little strip near Morgan Hill.

Hollister

Bechtel Corporation has equipment strung out for 50 miles on its PG&E pipeline contract between San Jose and Panoche Pass. Around 57 operators are now employed on this project, which is about the peak. Many pipeline operators have come to this office from all parts of the country in hope of being employed on this job. All Branch Offices immediately notify the Main Office dispatcher in San Francisco when a shortage of men exists in their district. Before making a move (to save yourself lost time and expense in are on the move.

Brother N. F. "Doc" Spear is now the Superintendent of Maintenance of Equipment at the State Prison out of Soledad. "Doc" has purchased a home in Salinas and intends to make his home there. Brother W. C. Folden is at the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco where he may have to undergo an operation on his back. Brother Folden has been on our sick list served their government, many of for quite some time.

Brother Guthrie of Associated Electric recently dug up an old coin while working at Julian and Coyote bridge. It was dated 1818. It's another boy for Brother Charles Marines-Christian Allen (Chris for short).

Brother Frank Jones, an oldtimer with the A. J. Raisch Company, was burned quite badly recently and is recovering, slowly, Brother Al H. Pomi underwent an operation recently and is now coming along nicely.

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Work has slowed down in the San Francisco area; idle members be the coming convention.

* * * **Civil Service Workers** Praised on Labor Day

Washington .- Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, paid a special Labor Day tribute to the thousands of loyal federal employes.

Mr. Mitchell urged the public to greater understanding and appreciation for the "all-too-often unappreciated" government workers.

The commission chief praised the record of federal jobholders during the war, declaring they "faithfully them in hazardous civilian posi-

* * * **Bids on Sacramento** Ship Channel Work

tions.'

Bids for construction of a new grain elevator and the deepening of the river channel from Sacramento to Rio Vista were opened Sept. 12 by the Sacramento-Yolo Port Commission. The two projects will provide considerable new employment.

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its construction season to beat the conc. resurf. on Lincoln St. betw. annual winter rainfall in that area. Washington & Charter Way.

given prime consideration at Red Bluff, for const. storm sews on Jackson St. at 6 crossings.

SACRAMENTO: Contracts awarded as follow:

1. A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$3,581 for grade, drain, pave, etc., "M" St., betw. 55th & 56th Sts.

2. A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1846 37th St., Sacramento, \$1,839 for grade, drain, pave, etc., "Q" St., betw. 52nd & Neil Tract. 3. To J. R. Reeves, P.O. Box 1072, Sacramento, \$2,537 for grade,

drain, pave, etc., alley betw. Broad-way & Burnett Way & 25th & 26th Streets.

BERKELEY: Contract awarded to Ferrabe and Kennedy, 2507 Woolsey St., Berkeley, \$7,817, for pave on California St., betw. Ada & Hopkins, a Gas Tax Job. SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

OAKLAND: Contract awarded to Erickson, Phillips & Weisbert, 3341 Telegraph, Oakland, \$298,387 for const. 30,000,000 gal. capacity conc. lined, open servr. (Seneca), under L. S. No. 473.

TRANQUILITY: Contract award-

ed to Atkinson Const. Co., 5334 E. Tulare St., Fresno, \$21,745 for const. sew. treat. plt., Tranquility, FRESNO COUNTY,

TRANQUILITY: Contract awarded to Kovic Bros. Const. Co., P.O. Box 1323, Fresno, \$26,459 for const. collecting, outfall & disposal sys. for Tranquility, FRESNO CO. STOCKTON: Contract awarded

to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., Box The Redwood Empire is rushing 1118, Stockton, \$14,288 for asph

REA Loans Stimulate Farm Electrification

Washington .- Electricity now is available to 87 per cent of all the farms in this country. It is estimated that in two years 96 per cent of the nation's farms will be served by electricity.

Much of the increased electrification of farm properties was accomplished by loans granted by the Rural Electrification Administration to cooperative groups.

There are 200 separate uses for electricity on the farm, and it has been calculated that the national farm markets will absorb 5 billion dollars worth of electric appliances in 5 years.