CAL. BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

Disenfranchised Voters

Yes

Prop. 1. $175 Million Veterans

Property Ownership

NO YES

5. Taxation: Exemption of

Property Under Construc-

tion

NO YES

Welfare Exemption:

Prop. 14. Water Rights of Gov-

NO

Prop. 15. Use of Gas Taxes...

YES

Prop. 16. Voting at three-

year intervals

NO Recomme-

dation

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This Year’s Election

Some idea of the tremendous importance of the November 2nd election may be gleaned from the shameful part now being played by the daily press. Almost without exception, they headline news stories favorable to Republican candidates and bury or delete information about the Democrats.

In this, one might ask, the proper role of the American "Free Press"? Our recommendations on candidates for all offices; some have told us to “keep politics out of our paper.” Now, on election eve, we have one final recommendation: if you believe in freedom, and democracy can be well served.

Down through the years many men and women have worked and sacrificed in the struggle to obtain labor agreements. It is an insult to their memory for us to pay little or no attention to the one final democratic vote that we all have.

The Case of the Missing Member

(With apologies to Jack Webb and DRagnet)

This case of 1254, IBEW, A.F. of L.

Bro. Knight was the biggest in the country—over 47 counties of California and thousands of members—one of whom moved on and failed to send in a change-of-address slip.

Four jobs: FIND HIM. Don’t be a town-crier.

I’m a business representative, working the regular beat out of the Oakland union office. It was Monday afternoon, 10:40 a.m. As I was leaving, one of the office girls handed me a desk return and a change of address form; I asked her if it was for Bro. Knight. She said, “Yes, one of the members in minimum. The desk receipt had been mailed but was returned by Bro. Knight, I don’t know. UNKNOW NT THIS ADDRESS.”

13:35 a.m. Checked files for last known address and any information leading to the whereabouts of this member.


9:35 a.m. Leave Oakland office and 10:19 a.m. Enter office of the Company. Ask girl in the Personnel Office about Joe Doleace; he’s a Joe Doleace working here; I want the Joe Doleace working here; I’m looking for the Joe Doleace who has a 3-885 in the Gas Department. Ask him, “What crew does Joe Doleace work on, and what is Joe Doleace working on?”

Safety is Vital!
Cables, Lines, Wires (by Clyde Wally, Member, Safety Committee)

The members of your Union’s System Safety Committee would like to ask those of you who are wire men and cable men in wire work, “Have you seriously considered the fact that we have on your personal safety? Do you know your power company cares before putting it into use?”

The push for two out of many reasons we might ask. The usual methods of testing, procedures, look back in the back of your “Accident Prevent. Manual.”

You may also refer to “General Industry Safety Orders” Issued by the California Industrial Commission, Article 66, Number 3000— “Hunting Chains and Ropes.”

This section requires that: “All chains, hooks, shackle and thimble used for hoisting shall be of sufficient strength to safely handle the loads. The maximum lifting load should be based on the manufacturers’ tables.”

One of the methods is, you must be in good condition, not frayed, worn or dry-rotted.

Now, “Hoisting Chains and Ropes” Article 71, sub-number 71.1, heading, in ascending order of strength: “All hunting cables shall be as specified in General Industry Safety Orders.”

We shall be using only: “A.” when it is right and as few feet as possible. Once again it is worth repeating:

“E. The energized conductors or equipment are adequately covered.

May we remind you of a few simple rules for glancing over:

1. Safety factors should never fall below 41.
2. Bamps and standard constructions shall be discarded when there are six broken wires in one rope, or
3. When wires on crown are 45 feet per cent of original strength.
4. When there are more than 3 broken wires reduced by wear or with broken sections, or
5. When masked corrosion appears.

And, here’s a few “don’ts” to guide you: “Don’t use a wire that’s carrying a current;

a. Defective hook or ring;

b. A bad eye that has no thimble;

c. A rope across a sharp corner;

d. A metal wire (a hot line) a wire that has a knot in it."

We urge you to check your gear before the “stirrup.” Remember the—member—the life you save may be your own.


11:36 p.m. Find crew in minimum, refer to your address book. Member is all right.

12:37 a.m. In front of the B & E office. Bro. Knight also stated that Joe Doleace was not quite the original Joe Doleace. He is a Joe Doleace who has been working here for over 30 years.

Observe Safety Rules!

This same medical sentence says that hard work will not kill a man, but when he is through with the work there is almost death to him.

A girl applied for a job as a waitress who was very ignorant in spelling. “How do you spell river on the state?” she replied.

Father: When I was your age, I thought nothing of getting up at 4 a.m. and...”

MAKE IT A DATE DON’T MISS YOUR NEXT MEETING
The Oakland Showboat

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As members of one of the largest affiliates of the American Federation of Labor, we have a sincere interest in its policies and activities. The 73rd Convention, held in Los Angeles last month, was, in the opinion of this writer, a success. A new program was laid down by President George Meany which calls for unity among the affiliates with the AFL and with the free labor movement of the country and the rest of the world.

To spark the program of internal unity, two of the largest AFL unions, the Electrical Workers and the Machinists, agreed to form an agreement which ended their differences, an example for the rest of labor.

Next, a major contribution to the unity of Labor, as we have always hoped it would be, was made. The AFL, NAACP, and Urban League announced their agreement, which is the record and lay the basis for their mutual work.

Meanwhile, our potential employers have been called to unity action in their desire to work for the peace and prosperity of this nation. Dan Tracy, President of the AFL, has endorsed the agreement. Several of the companies concerned have agreed to this agreement and have asked the AFL to assist them in the implementation of the agreement. We are glad to cooperate with the AFL in this important work.

The AFL represents about 2,000,000 workers, and we believe that the AFL can play a vital role in the building of a more just and equitable society. We hope that the AFL will continue to work for unity and to make a real contribution to the building of a more just and equitable society.