

## Work Goes Forward on Water Department Project



Material excavated almost two miles in the tunnel under Mono Craters—being constructed by the Department of Water and Power to augment the Los Angeles Aqueduct water system

by 40 per cent—is brought to the west portal in a muck train drawn by a specially constructed locomotive. Snow in the foreground is the result of a recent blizzard.

### TUNNEL JOBS BEING SPED

*Work on Two City Water  
Projects Proceeding at  
Full Time Daily*

Work on two extensive tunnels to bring more water to Los Angeles is being carried on twenty-four hours a day at projects near San Jacinto and Mono Basin.

The thirteen-mile San Jacinto bore of the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct will soon undergo a new phase of the huge job, the placement of concrete lining in excavated sections.

#### REDUCES DIAMETER

The lining will reduce the diameter of the tunnel to sixteen feet, and, paradoxically, increase the capacity of the bore by reducing water friction, according to engineers.

With work proceeding from both ends of the eleven-mile tunnel of the Department of Water and Power under the Mono Craters, the project is now in the second year of an estimated three-year job.

#### DIVERSION PROJECT

The project was inaugurated to divert water from many streams now lost in Mono Lake.

The tunnel has been driven about two miles from the west end and several thousand feet from the eastern opening.

#### EXAMINATIONS CALLED

Applications for examination as building inspectors for the Los Angeles Board of Education will be received in Room 841, Chamber of Commerce building, up to 5 p.m. Friday. Approximately 100 positions are to be filled.

### PARK CHIEF TELLS GAIN IN NATURE LORE QUEST

Now, it comes out!

Underneath all of our modernism is a latent love of nature.

John H. Covington, executive secretary of the California Division of Parks, is authority for the statement.

"We have found," he said, "that practically all individuals have an intense desire to become more versed in nature lore, but they have had but little opportunity to do so."

Covington said that the State Parks division is developing nature guide work as rapidly as personnel

and funds will permit to meet the demands of California park visitors seeking to add to their store of knowledge of birds, plants and animals.

"In the days when the greater number of our people lived either in rural districts or in villages or towns, children automatically picked up a great deal of nature lore, which now is available to the city children only in book form," said Covington.

In years to come, he forecast, the State parks will be among the most valued possessions of the people.

### Authority to Bury Indigents' Ashes Sought

A request that authorization be granted for the burial in Potter's Field of ashes of indigents who died and were cremated prior to February 12, 1933, was on file yesterday with the Board of Supervisors from Rex Thomson, County Superintendent of Charities.

In his letter to the board Supt. Thomson explains that the county cemetery has limited facilities for storing unclaimed ashes of persons cremated at county expense.