

# Paper Converting Firm Sells Front Street Plant

## Terminal Ice & Cold Storage Pays Reported \$150,000

The Western Paper Converting Co. plant at Front and D streets was sold Monday to Terminal Ice & Cold Storage Co. Western Paper is expected to move into a larger plant recently completed on Pringle Road in November, at the end of the company's rush period of school supply manufacturing.

Terminal Ice, which operates the largest cold storage plant in Oregon across the street from its purchase, plans to use the new space in addition to its present facilities, Mr. Harold D. Robertson said.

The purchase includes a 53,000-square-foot building on 4 1/2 acres serviced by a railroad spur. If the entire plant is converted to cold storage, it will add an estimated 1 million cubic feet to the 1.8 million contained in the company's present plant, Robertson estimated.

Plans for conversion have not been drawn, Robertson said. It will probably take the paper company a month or two to remove all its machinery, he added.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

Western Paper has been at its present location since the plant was built in the early 1930s. A 20,000-square-foot addition was built in 1946.

The transaction was handled by Grabenhorst Brothers. Price was not disclosed but it was estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

The property was purchased from Western Paper and Stationery Co. of Dayton, Ohio, parent company of Western Paper Converting Co.

# The Oregon Statesman

107th Year 2 SECTIONS—16 PAGES FOUNDED 1851 The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, August 13, 1957 PRICE 5c No. 139

The Weather Today's forecast: Continued mostly fair today, tonight and Wednesday. High 80. Low 50. (Complete report page 3)

## Council Opposed to Speed Hike

State recommendations for 35- and 40-mile-per-hour speed limits on sections of two Salem city arterials drew objections Monday night from two members of the City Council.

Alderman Russell E. Bonesteel said 40 miles an hour might lead to trouble on Mission Street from Ford to 25th Street because of ball-park traffic of that area.

Alderman E. O. Bushnell opposed a 35-mile posting of North Commercial and North River Road from north city limits to Pine Street on grounds that there are no side-walks in much of that area.

The two recommendations from the State Speed Control Board were among several high speed limits proposed for seven main city routes. Most of them had followed earlier City Council proposals for a change from 25 to 30 miles per hour.

One city proposal that did not appear on the new state list was for a 30-mile speed on Center Street.

Aldermen at last night's City Council meeting asked that the city traffic safety council re-study the matter and bring in a report by Aug. 26 when the Council will have to indicate whether it will accept the state board's list.

Other streets affected are 12th, Market, North Liberty, State and Broadway.

## Elkins Asked to Buy Tickets for Policemen's Ball

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Rector Big Jim Elkins, the state's chief witness in the recent vice trials, got a letter from the Portland police department.

It asked him to buy two \$1 tickets to the policemen's annual ball. The letter was signed by Police Chief William J. Hibrner, who was appointed by Mayor Terry Schrump.

Elkins was a witness against Schrump when the mayor was acquitted of a perjury charge.

"I ought to buy some tickets just to show them I appreciate their kind words," Elkins commented.

## 'Brilliant' Boy Slays Friend, 12

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—Sheriff Murray Britton said tonight a 13-year-old boy had admitted shooting a 12-year-old companion to death because he was afraid the younger boy would tell about a burglary they had committed.

Held by juvenile authorities here was Bernice B. Kurtz, 13, of Henley, Ore., a town northeast of this southern Oregon city.

The victim was Johnny Morris, also of Henley.

Break Into Home Britton said that young Kurtz, after 24 hours of questioning, told this story:

He and young Morris broke into the Henley home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Buford Saturday afternoon and made away with eight guns so they could go on a hunting trip. Then they went to the Morris home and, although neither had ever driven before, took a pickup truck.

Kurtz, described by the sheriff as a boy with a brilliant intellect, drove to Bly Mountain, about 55 miles northeast of here. They camped overnight there and shot a raccoon, which they cooked for dinner.

In the morning the Morris boy got homesick and demanded to return to Henley. To quiet him Kurtz said he would take him home but persuaded him "to do some target practice first."

Body Inside Log They drove about a mile off the main highway. There Kurtz, fearing that his companion would tell about the burglary, shot young Morris, first in the back, then in the head. He hid the body inside a burned log.

He led police to the body today. After the youths turned up missing a party of about 60 men, including state police, began a search. They found Kurtz in the truck Sunday afternoon. They continued the hunt for Morris when Kurtz told his original story.

Neither boy had ever been in trouble with the law. Britton said.

## Employment In Nation at New Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The hiring of young people in summer jobs and a slight increase in farm workers boosted the nation's employment for July to a high of 70,200,000, the government announced today.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell said in a joint report that a 700,000-worker increase over June was one of the biggest jumps upward on record for this time of the year.

There were some moderate job reductions among adult workers in educational services and manufacturing, which is normal for July.

Dr. Friedrich Broditz of New York and William Vennard of Los Angeles explained the film which traces research of Raoul Huxson of France. The film illustrates several operations and experiments on the human larynx and vocal chords in support of Huxson's theory of active voice and voice pitch production by brain impulses.

Public recitals will be presented today and throughout the rest of the workshop, which is being held in the Fine Arts Building on the Willamette campus. Recitals will feature the singing of delegates and commence at 11:30 a.m.

# \$23,000 Offer Accepted For Governor's Mansion

## Drastic Action Taken Against Overtime

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Scales, sits in police station after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her husband, John Scales, too many hours. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Picks McGilchrist Dwelling

A 35-year-old colonial-style house in the extended Capitol Mall area on North Summer Street is almost certain to become Oregon's first official governor's mansion.

Owners of what is known as the McGilchrist home, 605 N. Summer St., have accepted a \$23,000 offer from the state. It was announced Monday by William C. Ryan, secretary of the Board of Control.

The deal may be pushed toward completion today at a meeting of the board. However, final papers could not be drawn up until Aug. 20—a date which by legislative action opens up the Mall area beyond Union Street for Mall purchases.

The McGilchrist house lies just north of Union on the west side of Summer Street.

Set on spacious, attractive grounds, the stately home was built by the late William McGilchrist Jr. Its present owners are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buck. Mrs. Buck is a daughter of the builder.

The two-story house, which includes four bedrooms, was favored over several other homes in the extended Mall area.

Ryan said plans call for remodeling of the structure and this project will be pushed after final papers are drawn up in the transaction.

Indications are that it will be some time before Gov. and Mrs. Robert Holmes move into the state's first official executive mansion. The governor and his wife now reside in the Canalaria district of South Salem.

High Priority Officials had given acquisition of a governor's mansion high priority in a list of Mall expenditures. Figures offered by the state for the house lay between state and private appraisers' estimates, with Salem Realtor James Young handling the deal.

Construction of a brand-new executive mansion was included in architects' drawings of long-range Mall development.

But Ryan said this was something that would come "far in the future."

Attacker Sentenced PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Glen Dennessen, 35, found guilty recently by a jury of beating his 15-year-old daughter with a dog chain, was sentenced today to two years in the state prison.

Today's Statesman Pg. Sec. Ann Landers 8 I Classified 14, 15 H Comics 12 H Crossword 13 H Editorials 4 I Home Panorama 6 I Markets 13 H Obituaries 13 H Radio-TV 12 H Sports 9, 10 H Star Gazer 7 I Valley News 8 I Wirephoto Page 12 H

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Stryker

The airlines operating scheduled flights are in a tight squeeze. Like other lines of business they have been watching their gross earnings zoom, and their net drag or decline. Ahead of them they see the huge outlay required for the planes which many of them have contracted for. They have applications for approval of a fare increase, but the CAB turned them down, at least temporarily. It promised, however, an early and thorough study of airline financial problems.

Since the war the airline business has increased rapidly. This year will see them carry more inter-city passengers than railroads or bus lines. Their gross earnings passed the billion dollar mark in 1957 and their net operating income reached a peak of \$123,000,000 in 1956 their gross was \$1,382,000,000 and net operating income \$100,000,000. Business Week estimates their gross for 1957 at \$1,380,000,000 and net operating income at \$91,000,000. Some of them have made capital gains on sale of outmoded equipment, but that is a non-recurring item. They will have to show bigger earnings to finance the purchase of the big jet planes which cost \$3,000,000 apiece—over twice what DC-7C planes cost, the biggest of the propeller-type planes in commercial use.

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

At the start the airlines drew heavy subsidies for carrying mail. Now most of them have lost these subsidies though they still are compensated for mail hauling. So the companies must depend on their (Continued on editorial page 4.)

## Water Rate Reduction Chances in City Dim

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE, City Editor, The Statesman

Increasing costs in Salem's big city water supply expansion Monday dimmed the prospects for any water rate reductions, in opinions expressed at a City Council meeting.

In still another water matter before the Council Monday night, it appeared that the new Keizer water district has decided against contracting for Salem city water when it starts its new water system.

Neither the possibility of lower water rates to Salem citizens nor the possibility of Keizer using city water was definitely ruled out, however, in the three related water developments that claimed Aldermen's attention Monday.

City Manager Kent Mathewson Monday night recommended a \$300,000 contract with Lord Bros. Contractors for an infiltration system at Stayton Island marking the final part of the \$3,750,000 new water supply line from the North Santiam River. The Council approved the contract.

Estimated Cost Exceeded But in making his recommendation, Mathewson reminded that the low bid exceeded the estimated cost and that even with previous cuts in the waterline project the city will have to supplement bond issue money with some \$41,000 from current water revenue. This, he indicated, would affect the possibility of reducing water rates as recommended by a citizens committee.

In the Keizer water district problem, Salem city councilmen heard a request from Robert O. Smith of the Keizer board for standby water service in the case of a major Keizer fire. Keizer is anxious to have final plans drawn for its proposed water distribution system. Smith said, and must know whether to plan a 14-inch main along Cherry Avenue to connect with the city water system so that extra water would be available in emergencies.

Smith said the sentiment of the Keizer water board was to proceed with the new system revenues increased in the first few years the possibility of buying water instead from the Salem city system would be restudied.

Not Economic Possibility "At present it just doesn't seem an economic possibility to use Salem water," he added.

Mayor Robert F. White said the Salem aldermen's sentiment seemed to oppose granting the emergency connection if Keizer decided against using Salem water. But he agreed to ask the special water committee to study the matter with the Keizer board and report back Aug. 26.

(Add details and other Council news on Page 2)

BASEBALL NORTHWEST LEAGUE No games scheduled PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Portland 5-1, Sacramento 10-4 At Hollywood 11, Los Angeles 5 At Vancouver 3, San Francisco 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled

## Brain Waves Sound Voice, Teachers Told

A film showing that brain impulses, not breath through the vocal chords, are responsible for voice production highlighted the opening sessions Monday of a five-day voice teachers' workshop at Willamette University.

Sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the annual meeting attracted some 65 delegates from over the nation. Eighty-five are expected by Friday.

Dr. Friedrich Broditz of New York and William Vennard of Los Angeles explained the film which traces research of Raoul Huxson of France. The film illustrates several operations and experiments on the human larynx and vocal chords in support of Huxson's theory of active voice and voice pitch production by brain impulses.

Public recitals will be presented today and throughout the rest of the workshop, which is being held in the Fine Arts Building on the Willamette campus. Recitals will feature the singing of delegates and commence at 11:30 a.m.

Workshop emphasis is voice for teacher and student, according to Dr. Melvin H. Geist, dean of music at Willamette and chairman of this annual Northwest section of NATS convolve.

The meeting will center around how to teach voice lessons followed by discussions of how to sing better. Several pupils who began their voice instruction under this year's conference delegates have gone on to achieve vocal success on the professional stage. Among them are Reed Shellen of Salem, a tenor who sang the lead in the New York stage play My Fair Lady and Virginia Bilar of Portland who is now with NBC television opera.

The workshop will end Friday.

## SOLD—1st CALL!

Statesman Want-Ads bring fast action. 10 ST aluminum house trailer, 14 FT. 2-BED, 2-BATH, 1000 LBS. CASH—EVEN. Make your life easier & more economical. Statesman Want-Ads daily. PHONE EM 4-6811

Statesman Want-Ads bring fast action. 10 ST aluminum house trailer, 14 FT. 2-BED, 2-BATH, 1000 LBS. CASH—EVEN. Make your life easier & more economical. Statesman Want-Ads daily. PHONE EM 4-6811

Statesman Want-Ads bring fast action. 10 ST aluminum house trailer, 14 FT. 2-BED, 2-BATH, 1000 LBS. CASH—EVEN. Make your life easier & more economical. Statesman Want-Ads daily. PHONE EM 4-6811

Statesman Want-Ads bring fast action. 10 ST aluminum house trailer, 14 FT. 2-BED, 2-BATH, 1000 LBS. CASH—EVEN. Make your life easier & more economical. Statesman Want-Ads daily. PHONE EM 4-6811

## Three Climbers Presumed Dead on Alps Peak; Mountain Teams Halt Rescue Try

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mountain guides abandoned attempts to go down the sheer, snow-covered north wall of Eiger Mountain today to rescue three trapped Alpinists. They assumed the three had perished.

No lives will be risked in order to bring dead men down from the north wall, said Swiss guide Peter Frei, chief of 30 volunteers from seven nations who had come here for the huge rescue operation.

The Alpinists—two Germans and an Italian—were in a group of four who started up the wall Aug. 1. They became trapped two or three days later unable to go up or down.

The Alpinists—two Germans and an Italian—were in a group of four who started up the wall Aug. 1. They became trapped two or three days later unable to go up or down.