

Emil's Food Store Sold

Two lifelong Klamath Falls men have purchased Emil's Food Store at Ninth and Pine streets and will take possession on September 18 under the name of Market Basket.

Norman Duffy and Dick Hicks, who will be partners in the firm, purchased the store from Emil Albrecht who has owned and operated the store for the last 19 years.

Duffy and Hicks said they intend to continue the "good" service afforded by the past management and also intend a few changes.

Duffy has been an employee of the Big Y Market on South Sixth Street for the last six years, and Hicks has been a wholesale food driver - salesman.

Duffy resides with his wife, Darlene, and son, Gary, at 1442 Ward Street.

Hicks lives with his wife, Letty, and four children, Brent, 8, Linda, 5, Martin, 3, and Greta, 1 1/2, at 320 Upham Street.

Albrecht will operate the new Low Cost Market in the Town and County Shopping Center.



NEW GROCERY STORE OWNERS, Norman Duffy, left, and Dick Hicks will take possession of Emil's Market at Pine and Ninth on September 18. The new owners plan to change the name of the business to "Market Basket." Sale of the store was made by Emil Albrecht, who has operated the store for the past 19 years.

Employer Groups In Oregon Found Guilty In NLRB Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two employer associations and 14 firms in the North Bend-Coos Bay area were found guilty Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board of refusing to bargain fairly with the CIO Woodworkers.

The NLRB ordered them to bargain with the union, to provide the

union with relevant information and to sign an agreement on the understandings reached.

The decision upheld trial examiner David F. Doyle, who found last November that employer representatives on occasions were "arrogant, flippant, arbitrary and hypocritical."

He said further they "displayed none of the qualities of open-mindedness, sincerity, patience or tolerance that mark the conduct of a representative who negotiates

with equals in an honest effort to resolve mutual difficult problems."

The board said the union sought information from the employers in negotiating for a new contract in the spring of 1954, but the employers refused to provide it "although there can be no question as to the relevance and necessity of certain items."

The order to sign agreements stems from the fact some contracts did not include wage scales. These were put into side agreements. The union asked that they be put into the main, signed agreements.

The employer associations were the Oregon Coast Operators Assn. and the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators Assn.

The individual companies named were Coast Pacific Lumber Co., Al Pearce Lumber Co., Coos Head Timber Co.'s McKenna Mill and Empire Mill, Long-Bell Lumber Co.'s Gardiner Division Bridge Mill, Compton Logging Co., Doernbecher Manufacturing Co., Logging Division, E. K. Wood Lumber Co., logging department and its contractors, A. S. C. Logging Co., Bangs and Dick Logging Co., Patlen-Binn Lumber Co., Faulkner and Harris Milling Co., United States Plywood Corp., Lausmann Brothers and the Consumers Cooperative Assn.

Earlier the trial examiner approved a motion for dismissal and for a new agreement. The company then broke off talks until the strike was approved or the em-

ployer also allowed the union to draw complaints that originally named the Cape Arago Lumber Co. and Western American Lumber Co.

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Hawaii, U.S. Cables Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. received authority Thursday to build and operate twin submarine cables between the United States mainland and Hawaii.

In authorizing the 35 million dollar project, the Communications Commission said the Office of Defense Mobilization had described it as "vital to the support of our national defense." The commission itself said such needs are "of paramount importance" and "outweigh any other considerations."

The new cable will extend from Point Reyes, Calif., to Koko Head, Oahu, Hawaii.

Its more than 2,000 mile span will make it the world's longest telephone-telegraph cable, exceeding in length either of the two other A. T. & T. cables now being constructed. These cables are between Newfoundland and Scotland and between Port Angeles, Wash., and Ketchikan, Alaska.

Detroit Strikers Ordered To Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Studebaker's 9,000 strikers at South Bend, Ind., were under orders of their international CIO Auto Workers Union Thursday to return to their jobs Monday.

The international decided on the move Wednesday at a conference with a delegation from South Bend Local 8 at union headquarters here.

In addition, the international decided to send negotiators of its own to resume talks with Studebaker officials on Tuesday at South Bend. Workers at Studebaker walked out independently after their contract expired Aug. 31 and negotiations had been unable to bring forth a new agreement. The company then broke off talks until the strike was approved or the em-

Peace Group Issues Censure

GAZA, Egypt-Held Palestine (AP) — The Egypt-Israel Armistice Commission Thursday censured both Egypt and Israel for border clashes east of Gaza on Aug. 23 in which Egyptian sources said three of their soldiers were killed and eight wounded.

The incident caused a breakdown in Egyptian-Israeli talks on easing tension in the Gaza area and preceded the recent fighting which resulted in casualties estimated at more than 60 killed.

The U. N.-sponsored Armistice Commission blamed Israel for firing and shelling an Egyptian outpost and supported an Israeli counter-proposal which said Egyptians fired on an Israeli force.

In Jerusalem, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, chief U. N. truce observer, said the mixed Armistice Commission might not be able to fix responsibility for firing the first shot in the recent border clashes.

This point, he said, had been omitted from his report released by the U. N. Wednesday because of communications complications. He said he wanted to correct any impression that the report attributed responsibility to either party.

Post Office To Be Sold By Bid

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pioneer Post Office, and the valuable block of land on which it stands in downtown Portland, will be sold soon to the highest bidder.

Orrin C. Bradeen, regional director of the General Services Administration at Seattle, said it no longer was economical for the federal government to use the building, which in recent years has housed a branch post office and a handful of federal offices.

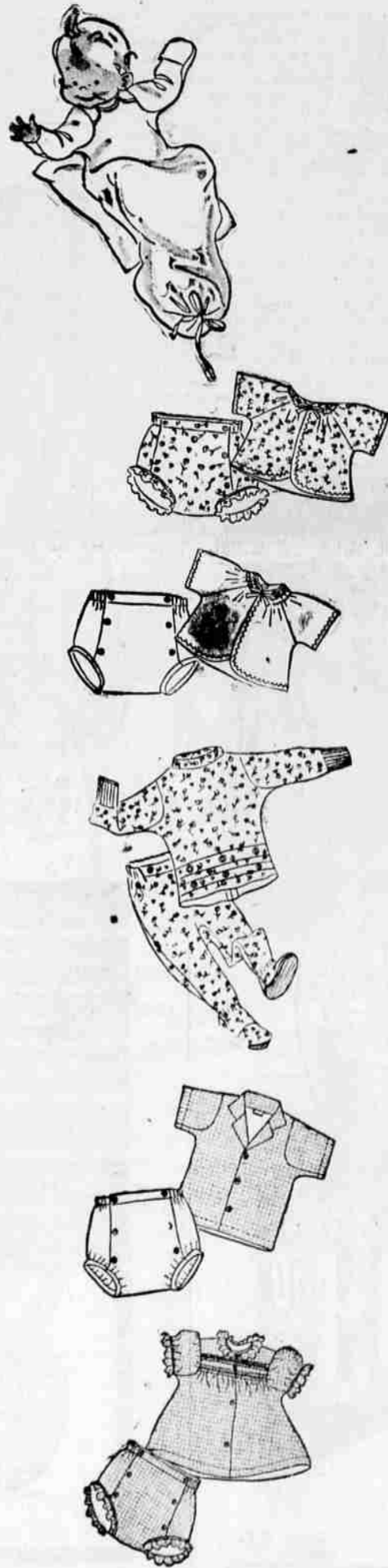
The building was erected in 1875 at a cost of \$365,000, but a spokesman at the county assessor's office said it would sell at many times that amount, since it is on what is probably the most valuable square block in the business district.

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 - 5. Pin Check Girls' Topper Set**
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