

EMPRESS COFFEE



IS DELICIOUS

INCREASE GRANTED ONE MONTH EARLIER

Sheet Metal Employers Increase Wages Promptly On Request of Workers' Union.

Some time ago the local Sheet Metal Workers' union made a demand upon local employers for an increase in its minimum wage scale from 47 1/2 to 50 cents per hour, to become effective June 1, 1913.

The union expected many conferences would be required and possibly a strike threatened before the increase would be granted. However, very much to the surprise of the men, the employers announced they would gladly accede to the demand of the union and the wage scale would be raised from 47 1/2 cents to 50 cents per hour, to become effective May 1st instead of June 1st.

So now all sheet metal workers in Duluth are receiving \$4 per day one month earlier than the expected, and the best of feeling prevails between employers and employes.

Buy and Try a

Columbo \$14.50 Suit

The best answer to the young man's clothes question.

Selections this Spring are better than ever, so is the style, the workmanship and the true value of these COLUMBO Suits.



Duluth and Superior.

You'll Do Better at Kelly's



WE WANT to thank you for the way you've received this splendid new store of ours—you've backed up your appreciation in a way we can trace—it may interest you to know that our volume of business has increased more than 30 per cent. We lay a part of this, of course, to the attractiveness of our new store—most of it, however, we believe to be due to the way we perpetuated our value-giving standards—to the fact that your income, whatever it is, makes you a logical customer of this great store. Right now we're holding a special sale of lace curtains at a saving of from one-third to one-half.



M. D.'S MAY ORGANIZE "TRADES UNION" SOON

American Medical Association Now Considered Equivalent to Labor Organization.

Is it possible that some day pretty soon our family doctor will belong to a trades union? Of course, we cannot conceive of good Dr. Jones' replying to a hurry-up call that he has already worked eight hours today, but—

It is not any more strange than the attitude of the physicians of England regarding the national insurance bill which has revived trade unionism talk among the British physicians. The doctors there are seriously discussing the formation of a union for the sole purpose of fighting the insurance bill provisions.

Without going into the merits of this much misunderstood and misrepresented piece of legislation, the idea of a doctors' union is not at all new. In Germany there has been one for a long time. Two, in fact. The first is a big organization that includes practically every physician of the popular school and the second is an inner organization of the first that really controls things.

In Germany, you know, there are two kinds of drug stores. The first is a place where prescriptions are compounded on physicians' orders, and the second is the ordinary kind of drug store. There has been a big fight started among the physicians regarding these places. It has been charged that many of the prescriptions compounded are owned by physicians and that they cause their patients to spend a great deal of money for unnecessary drugs. It has also been charged that the small organization of doctors that control the big organization have made a lot of rules for the government of the big union that result in the enrichment of the members of the inner circle without helping those on the outside much.

The echoes of this row have been heard in England, where the national insurance act has established a scale of fees for certain examinations and made it incumbent on physicians to become members of so-called "panels" or committees to make these examinations at the prices set by the government. And the physicians accuse the legislators of trying to take business away from them and starve them into other callings.

The very radical members of the profession want a regular physicians' union, with a set of by-laws and regulations that will bind them as strongly as the coal miners' union—which is one of the strongest in Great Britain. There hasn't been much talk of forming unions in America yet, although it has been alleged time and time again that the American Medical Association is little more than a union.

This organization has done a great deal for physicians, and incidentally a very great deal for the general public. It has been at the forefront of the fight against the manufacture of food poisons and the adulteration of drugs, as well as the fake patent medicine fiasco.

But it also rules the medical profession with an iron hand. Wear The Big Duluth Clothes.

FALLS FROM POLE; IS SEVERELY INJURED

Murdo McDonald, a wireman employed by the Zenith Telephone company, who engaged at overhead work on the corner of First avenue west and Fourth street, fell from a pole Monday afternoon and suffered a dislocation of his left knee.

Mr. McDonald is resting comfortably and expects to be at his work again in a short time. He is a member of the local Electrical Workers' union.

If the workmen's compensation act were now in effect, Mr. McDonald would be receiving weekly compensation for his injury. Under employers' liability, he cannot recover unless it can be proved that the company was negligent. This accident simply grew out of the risk of the industry.

Wear The Big Duluth Shoes.

SEE KINEMAOLOR PICTURES NEXT WEEK

The Kinemaolor pictures at the Lyceum will open their fourth week next Sunday. The Lyceum is filled to capacity almost every night, showing that Duluth theatergoers appreciate first class pictures in a well ventilated absolutely fire proof theater.

The program for the coming week is made up of a number of very interesting subjects. "The House that Jack Built," a side splitting comedy; "When a Woman Wills," an intense dramatic subject with its scenes laid in the west, and "Feathertop," a three reel subject based on Hawthorne's fantastic fairy story. The fashions and also scenes on the Island of Santa Catalina will also be shown.

An "Exciting Honeymoon," a two reel comedy which has been acknowledged by all the critics to be the best black and white comedy every written will be shown at the Lyceum on Sunday and Monday in connection with the Kinemaolor pictures.

Today and Saturday, "Jack and the Beanstalk" in three reels of Kinemaolor will be shown. Matinee are daily from 1 to 5 and the seats are all 10 cents. Night from seven to 11 and seats 10 and 20 cents.

"BOOST YOUR CITY," DON'T RUN IT DOWN

Memphis, Tenn., Issues Monthly Magazine Telling Its Citizens to Report Grievances.

"Let's whoop Memphis up instead of running Memphis down," is the slogan that Memphis Commission Government, a magazine published every month by the city of Memphis, Tenn., holds before the citizens of this southern municipality. The magazine is the means the city commissioners use to advertise their city.

Memphis is a trifle larger than Duluth yet it has a program that residents of Duluth might find helpful in "whooping Duluth up instead of running Duluth down." The editorial opens with the quotation: "He who criticizes and does not offer a remedy, falls from the high position of critic to the level of the common growler."

The Memphis commissioners ask that the proper authorities be notified whenever they have grievances to report as given in the accompanying schedule.

If your garbage is not moved promptly;

If your neighbor's back yard is dirty or unsanitary; if you have been served with impure milk or foodstuff; if you see anything which is a menace to public health;

If your street is dusty and needs sprinkling;

If cuts in streets, holes in streets, etc., are not repaired within a reasonable time;

If your street lights are not burning, or if you desire to make complaints regarding rates or service as to gas, electricity, telephones or street cars;

If you have complaint to make as to water rates or service;

If you desire to report misconduct on the part of young boys or girls;

If you desire to report misconduct on the part of city employes;

If you desire to report speeding of autos on streets, in parks or on boulevards;

If you wish to report congestion in theaters;

If you wish to report dangerous buildings or infractions of the building laws.

And throughout the 14 pages of the neatly printed magazine the municipality boosts Memphis. It is pointed out that since 1888 when the tax rate was \$2.35, the rate was reduced to \$1.75 in 1910, the first year of commission government, and in the two following years to \$1.58.

CLERKS' UNION PAYS DEATH AND SICK CLAIM

The Retail Clerks' union this week paid a death claim to Mrs. Gus Cassel, widow of a late member of the union.

Russell Holgate, a member of the union who has been sick, was paid a sick claim of \$15. The claim came through the international union. The secretary sent the report to Indianapolis Monday and a check was received Saturday. Mr. Holgate had been laid up for three weeks.

Wear The Big Duluth Hats.

POPULAR RAILROAD ENGINEER CALLED

Marion T. Osborn, Well Known Secretary of Superior Lodge B. of L. E. Is Dead.

Marion T. Osborn, aged 53, died Sunday at his home, 1305 Harrison street in Superior, following an illness of several months of Bright's disease.

Mr. Osborn was one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Great Northern Railway at the head of the lakes. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and had held various offices in that order, among them being secretary-treasurer of the Superior lodge, which office he held for a number of years. He was also a member of the Masonic order. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Osborn.

The funeral services were held from the Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon. Rev. H. W. Knowles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was at Greenwood cemetery.

DEPT. BOILER INSPECTOR BISHOP OPENS OFFICE

James H. Bishop, deputy boiler inspector, has opened an office at 326 Manhattan building, where he will give examinations to all applicants for engineer's license.

Mr. Bishop expects to devote all his time this season to the boiler inspection business and he will be found at his office in the Manhattan building from 8 to 9:30 in the morning, 1 to 2 in the afternoon and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

Wear The Big Duluth Raincoats.

PARCEL POST BUSINESS INCREASES IMMENSELY

WASHINGTON, May 15.—More than 150,000,000 parcel post packages were mailed during the first three months after the inauguration of the new system. These figures have been announced by the postal authorities.

The business of the parcel post is increasing with tremendous rapidity and requires the utmost activity on the part of the postal department to keep pace with the increasing volume of business.

TO ASCERTAIN LITERACY OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Representative Lever of South Carolina has introduced a resolution in the house calling on the commissioner of education to make an investigation of illiteracy in the adult population in the United States and report to congress the causes of it and remedies therefor.

The resolution empowers the secretary of the interior to ask for private subscriptions for the work, and also to draw on the treasury for whatever additional funds are needed.

PLUMBERS ON STRIKE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 15.—All the union plumbers in this city, numbering over 200, are on strike. The men demand \$5 per day, an increase of 45 cents over the present scale.



Those who begin to use our Brand of Flour now will have every reason through years to come to thank the makers of

Duluth Universal Flour

THE GREAT BREAD MAKER.

It is a pure, wholesome and nutritious flour, and once tried you will never use any other. Made by the

Duluth Universal Milling Company

"THE FLOUR THE BEST COOKS USE."

PRESIDENT TO NOTE RESULTS OF TARIFF

Artificial Depression of Business by Foes of Law to Be Punished.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson and Democratic leaders are determined to take every step within their power to prevent business depression following the enactment of the tariff law.

The president has recommended that an appropriation of \$100,000 be made to pay the expenses of investigating any plant which reduces wages, ostensibly because of the new tariff rates. The administration purposes that the secretary of the treasury be empowered to fix the value of imports as a basis for the ad valorem duties provided.

The Sherman anti-trust law will be invoked should information come to the president that a group of manufacturers has agreed to cut wages, shut down plants, or otherwise act with the seeming purpose of discrediting the Wilson-Underwood law.

The pottery, plate glass and window glass industries particularly have made this poverty complaint. In case of the first named Wilson has ordered the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to make a thorough inquiry. Its experts will enter the domestic plants and ascertain the facts of production cost, including wages. Other experts will be sent abroad to

Inquire into the production costs in foreign plants.

If a manufacturer, because of the tariff conditions, should shut down his plant or reduce wages, and do so independently, the federal government is powerless to apply any penalty. All the administration could do would be to make public the report of the experts. The manufacturer could answer the report through the newspapers, and there the matter would end.

ALL BUILDING TRADES OUT FOR HODOCARRIERS

WHEELING, W. Va., May 15.—A strike of all the building trades in this and surrounding territory involving 4,000 tradesmen, is on. All building operations in the district are at a complete standstill.

The primal cause of the stoppage is the refusal of the contractors to meet the demands of the hodocarrriers for an increase from \$2.60 to \$3 per day.

Musical Merchandise

Pianos, Victor, Edison Talking Machines. Violin Repairing a specialty.

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC 3 for 25c

BOSTON MUSIC CO.

The First Street Music Store. 18 LAKE AVE. NORTH. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Our Third Floor Picture Shoppe is an ideal place to spend a few moments in while on your shopping tour. Showing a splendid line of pictures to beautify the home.

The Glass Block Store

"The Shopping Center of Duluth"

As a Special Feature for This Week in the Wash Goods Section We Have Arranged for a Special Display and Sale of the Finest

Cotton Dress Fabrics Produced in America Pamilla

Something Entirely New. Dame Fashion's Latest Fabric Cotton

Pamilla Cotton is the latest and finest printed cotton dress fabrics produced in America. It is so different from any other domestic fabric of its type that it is destined to create a printed cotton precedent. Its superiority is easily apparent. Its weave is the finest. While in finish, feel and colorings, Pamilla Cotton is somewhat similar to the more expensive imported French cambric, or English nainsook, it is finer in weave and finish and comes 36 inches wide—four inches wider than the imported; in a much larger range of patterns and colorings to suit all ages, complexions and figures.

Never before has a new fabric commanded such immediate popularity among women who want something better, that has class, character, richness and long wear. Pamilla Cotton is both sun and tub-proof. The colorings are elegantly printed and will remain in their original beauty of tones until garment is discarded.

The range of utility of Pamilla Cloth is almost limitless and rompers, and there's no better material for unadorned and dancing dresses, as well as for children's dainty— for house, street, outing, party, school, grad men's pajamas. There is a rich softness to the finish of Pamilla Cotton that gives it a characteristic appearance that is at once distinctive and attractive when made up into garments. The range of colorings is so

large it permits of very fetching effects in garments either made up with contrasting colors or matched—on display in Wash Goods Section, yard

25c