

TO AUCTION OFF MORLEY HEIGHTS

Novel Way of Disposing of Fine Home Properties.

The attractive settlement of homes known as Morley Heights in the Hunter's Park district in northeastern Duluth, will be sold at auction on AUG. 30.

Gerth's Realty Experts of New York and New Orleans, largest exclusive real estate auctioneers in America will conduct the sale to be held in the Shrine auditorium commencing next Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The colony consists of fifty-three houses and two hundred and thirty building lots. The development is opened to public purchase in order to relieve the congested housing situation in the city.

Buyers will be required to pay 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash at the termination of the bidding. An additional 10 per cent will be required in thirty days and the balance at 1 per cent per month.

The terms for the sale of the 230 building lots will be one-third the purchase plus an auctioneer's fee, payable at the time of sale, the balance to remain on mortgage due in one or two years. The purchaser will receive a deed to the property sold as quick as they can be made out after the sale.

Charles S. Gerth, general manager of Gerth's Realty Experts, will come to Duluth and conduct the sale personally, and it is expected he will arrive the end of this week.

Mr. Gerth has been credited with selling over \$45,000,000 worth of real estate—including over 1,000 auction sales. He has sold in recent months over one-half of the U. S. B. & War department's surplus properties—including nearly all of the abandoned army cantonments throughout the nation, besides some of the shipyards.

Mr. Ralph E. Gerth, in charge of the local office in the Sellwood building arrived here a few days ago and is assisted in the preparation of the sale by T. H. Shield, engineer; H. Prince, property agent; Miss Powers, secretary and Eugene Christian, publicity.

Morley Heights lies on both sides of Snively Road in the Hunter's park district, and has a most commanding view of the lake and the city, and is considered one of the choicest residential locations in Duluth.

To reach Morley Heights by trolley, take a Woodland or Hunter's Park car, get off at Oxford street—Morley Heights is four short blocks from the trolley.

INCREASE WAGES TO HOLD WORKERS AT STEEL PLANT

United States Steel Trails Behind Other Industries.

An announcement given first page space in the daily papers to the effect that the United States Steel corporation has authorized an increase in wages of 20 per cent to unskilled workers at steel plants is played up strongly.

"The action of the employing steel companies," says the News Tribune, "is not only gratifying, but it constitutes a kind of promise that business conditions will continue to become better until the country is at last restored to the state for which President Harding has been striving so long—'normalcy.'"

While it is pleasing to know that the poorest paid men at steel plants will have their wages increased from 30 cents an hour to 36 cents, it is not right to mislead the public as to the reason for such a grant from the steel corporation at this time.

If United States Steel can afford to pay its common workers 36 cents an hour for their labor now, it could have afforded to do so right along. There has been no change in costs or prices to prompt an increase from any such consideration.

The fact is that the steel trust reduced wages to 30 cents an hour when there were several men for every job. It was buying its labor in a falling market and it took advantage of the situation by slashing wages below the "bread and butter" line.

Other employments have been bidding against each other for common laborers for the past three months. They are paying from 40 to 45 cents an hour for the same kind of labor that the steel plant has been paying 30 cents an hour. As a result many men have left the employment of the steel companies to accept work at higher wages in other occupations.

The steel companies then found that they could not get efficient common labor unless they also raised wages. They are still from four to nine cents an hour under most other industries.

The crime of it is that the steel trust makes no calculation in fixing wages scales on the cost of living, but on the condition of the labor market. It would buy its ordinary labor as it does its merchandise. It would employ the so-called law of supply and demand as a buyer of labor and merchandise. It would prevent the operation of that law as a seller of iron and steel. Such a practice among all autocratic industries

BOXING MATCHES FEATURE OUTING

Y. M. C. A. Community Gatherings Please Thousands.

The community outings being given in the public parks by the Y. M. C. A., are continuing to attract popular attention. A boxing match between Jack O'Neil and Leo Keefe was a feature at the outing held Thursday evening at Memorial park in West Duluth.

The program consisted of community singing, with Charles Dahlquist as leader; three two-minute rounds of boxing between Harold Huber and Joe Dechambeau; a pie eating contest, electrical vuvling by Clarence Olafson, motion picture slides of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and a Harold Lloyd comedy.

E. G. Kreidler was chairman. Several hundred people attended. The program was highly appreciated.

The next outing will be given at Lincoln park, Thursday, Aug. 31. A five-reel war picture will be featured.

THREE NEW MEMBERS. Three new members were admitted into the Duluth union at the regular meeting held at Trade Union hall last Tuesday evening.

READY FOR LABOR DAY. The Labor Day committee has arrangements well under way for the big Labor Day committee. The matter of holding a street parade will be decided tonight at the meeting of the Federated Trades assembly.

that enjoy monopoly powers throws the economic system off its balance. It has a tendency to create too great a gap between wages and prices and is responsible for many of the social inequalities of the times.

Union labor would correct the evil by compelling recognition of the human element, by the introduction of collective bargaining as the agency to restore the balance between wages and prices.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The celebrated young Scandinavian tenor, Albert Lindquist, will sing at the Orpheum all next week—and this announcement should bring every music lover of Duluth to the Orpheum.

Next week introduces two imminent concert soloists in a fascinating repertoire. Vaudeville acts, patter teams, dancers, etc., make way for Albert Lindquist, the gifted young American tenor, and his beautiful associate, Miss Lenora Allen, soprano, who are accompanied at the piano by Charles Lurvey.

Musical acts are not new to vaudeville, but it is seldom the two-day audience receives such a treat and in such an unassuming atmosphere as abounds in this high class offering. It is a straight singing act. Each artist is possessed of a remarkable voice and he and she simply come before you and sing. There are none of the tricks of theaterdom introduced to win them favor—it is the genuine merit of their efforts with apparently no efforts expended.

Mr. Lindquist is a light tenor of sincere and unforced style, to which he adds most admirable diction. He has been soloist several times for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, has toured the country in concert and has sunk for phonograph records sometime.

Miss Allen is a soprano of refined methods, with warm and vital tone accentuated in all her renditions. She, likewise, has toured in concert and been the soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony.

Their combined efforts, in a few duets in their vaudeville offering is as rare and unusual a treat as patrons of vaudeville may ever expect from its stages.

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MASS MEETING FOLLOWS TRADES ASSEMBLY MEET

Following a short business session of the Federated Trades assembly to be held this evening at Owl's hall there will be a mass meeting for men and women at which E. G. Hall, president of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor and Louis Peterson, traveling agent for the Boot & Shoe Workers' union, will be the leading speakers.

Union men, their wives, sisters and non-union workers are requested to be present. This is part of an educational campaign being conducted by the State Federation of Labor.

E. H. HALL ORGANIZES UNION OF HOUSEWIVES

A Housewives' union was organized Tuesday afternoon at Trade Union hall by E. H. Hall, president of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor and assisted by Louis Peterson of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union. There was a good attendance and a temporary organization was perfected.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the same hall. Union men are urged to bring the matter to the attention of their wives.

WHY MEN FAVOR STRIKE

Maintenance-of-way men of New York charge that the Pennsylvania and Erie railroads are not complying with understandings the railroad labor board reached with President Grable a few days after the shop men suspended work. The unionists have asked for strike authority.

ANTI FAVORITE CRY. "We are right up against it for funds," is the wall of the Sioux City citizens' alliance, which states money must be raised or it will have to go out of business.

Addison's "Cato" was performed in Philadelphia in 1739.

C. E. PIERCE, PRESSMAN, NOT PAUL PIERCE, STRIKE GUARD

C. E. Pierce, a union pressman, declares he is being confounded with another person of the same surname. Paul Pierce, who is said to be a strike guard in one of the railroad yards.

"I want it understood," said C. E. Pierce, the union pressman, "that I have no connection with Paul Pierce, the strike guard. I am not in that line of work. There are two things I will never do, one is to scab on my fellows and the other is to herd the fellows who do the scabbing. I wish you would set me right in 'The Labor World.'"

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE IS PUTTING ON NEW GROWTH

Organizers of the Nonpartisan league, working under A. C. Townley in the new membership drive, enrolled 1,186 members in eight scattered counties of North Dakota during the week ending Aug. 6, according to announcement at Nonpartisan league headquarters.

"From report received and from every indication we will have a membership of 50,000 or better before the November election, which will be the largest enrollment ever reached by the league in the state," said Mr. Townley.

The campaign will not be in full swing until Oct. 1, it is announced. The Piggly Wiggly stores corporation announces that clear profits for the first six months of the year total \$511,000. The company operates 489 stores.

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THE DULUTH MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
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WHO CAUSED COAL SHORTAGE

Coal owners and railroad managers are quarreling between themselves over responsibility for the present coal shortage. The difference is but jockeying for strategic position for use when howls are heard this winter because of the coal situation.

This difference must not be understood as affecting the coal owners and rail managers' opposition to unity against the coal and rail strikers.

MORE CENSORS A-COMIN'

The age of censorship has truly arrived. The latest suggestion for an official snoper comes from John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York society for the suppression of vice. This gent is 'agin wicked books, an' wants a hawk-eyed, blue-nosed committee that will revise the manuscripts of authors before same is turned over to the publishers.

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