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Millions of Days Lost

Some mighty substantial returns must come out of strikes and their violence if they are to make up for the great losses that are inevitably suffered by workers, employers and the public.

The Wagner labor relations act, sponsored as a measure to bring about industrial peace, has been in force only a few months and yet we have the spectacle of having more mandays of work lost the first six months of this year than were lost all during 1936. The labor department estimates that man-days of work lost in June totaled 4,500,000. This figure represents a lot of money lost to the workers of America through strike activities in spite of the greatly touted Wagner labor act, which needs a lot of overhauling to make it workable and above all equitable.

Living Costs Due for New Mark-Up

(By Roger W. Babson)
 DAUNTON PARK, MASS.—Living costs this fall and winter should be substantially higher than at present. All statistics point to this conclusion. Some

parade. More-over, divisions of the family budget, of course, will not suffer as much as others, but the sum total of the various advances will be considerable. Rents and household furnishings will probably lead the parade. Roger W. Babson, I see no hope that this fall's mark-up will bring to an end the upward living costs which began in 1932.

Few people realize that the average family's expenses have jumped 24 per cent from the low of 1933. What \$1 would have bought during the bank holiday now costs \$1.24. This staggering rise in the buying power has cut down the average factory worker's wage increase of 96 per cent in dollars to 50 per cent in goods. It is a good illustration of the old axiom that "everything has its advantages and its disadvantages." As the wages result in higher material costs which jack up the cost of living. Pay and salary increases have thus in part been offset.

Best August Since '29
 No one can deny that the nation is far better off today than it was four years ago despite this rise in living costs. Activity was above normal in July while this month's business has opened with the biggest rush of any August since 1929. Payrolls, dividends and farm income have come up far more than the cost of living. Rising prices are usually a companion of improving business. Higher living costs are not an alarming sign unless they out-distance the improvement in wholesale prices and in national income. So far this has not been the case.

At wholesale, food prices have recorded a 58 per cent mark-up since the low of 1933. At retail, food is 44 per cent higher; clothing costs are up 27 per cent. Shortage of good house space and the high cost of building have lifted rents 38 per cent over the low. Household furnishings are also considerably higher—about one-fourth. Miscellaneous items are now slowly pushing ahead, but food and light remain almost unchanged from the depression lows. In the last six months, rents and clothing have led the parade. Yet living costs have not matched the rise in the general price level or in the national income.

Gap Should Narrow
 The really astonishing fact is that living costs have not jumped more than they have. Against the total increase of 24 per cent, wholesale prices have been pushed ahead 46 per cent and the national income has nearly doubled. The local outcome to expect now is that this gap between wholesale and retail prices will gradually narrow. Take bread for instance. The price today is only nine cents a loaf—up 34 per cent from the 1933 low. The basic ingredient—wheat—has jumped 175 per cent in price. But the other costs of bread-making, such as milk, salt, overhead, trucking and taxes have not been boosted as much as wheat. Payrolls and taxes are the "ingredients" to watch! Furthermore, better volume has helped to offset some of the higher "other costs."

Gradually all these "other charges" are slowly edging upward. Replacement machinery, general repair work, and a host of miscellaneous manufacturing costs, which are not sensitive, are all moving ahead. Sooner or later bakeries will have to jack up the retail price of bread again. The same story is true of many other "consumer" businesses. Even sharp changes in the price level of sensitive commodities take many months to seep down through the entire economic system. Readers will probably remember that the goods which are also going up today are the same ones which were the last to go down during the depression. For this reason, commodity price adjustments are always painful and upsetting.

Efficiency Takes Up Slack
 Readers may well ask who has absorbed the tremendous difference in the wholesale and retail price levels. Raw material producers are doing better; wholesalers are prosperous again; labor is better off, and manufacturers are re-reporting excellent earnings. The answer to the mystery that the increase in volume has reduced the cost of production. Every industry does better doing a huge business at a small profit than by doing a small business at a larger profit. Increase in efficiency along the line has enabled business to take care of a portion of the higher operating costs without passing all along to the consumers. This is why it has been possible to increase wages without increasing living costs correspondingly.

Now, however, I fear that the time has come when the pinch of higher operating costs will force the mark-up of goods which still do not begin to reflect the increase in labor, material and overhead costs. How much such mark-ups will boost the cost of living this fall and winter no one can say definitely. I would not be surprised if total living costs a year from now may be seven to ten per cent above today's level. The scientists and inventors are our only hope for keeping down living costs.

Therefore, the decline in commodity prices from the March peak seems to have pretty well run its course. Inflationary factors are increased foreign trade should not be forgotten. Hence, readers should act now to protect themselves. Household purchases should be made in advance. Fuel contracts should be renewed as possible at current rentals. Remember that we are now just entering a period of prosperity the duration of which depends upon how much we learned from the recent depression. Continuing prosperity can exist only on a foundation of righteousness.

Churches

First Baptist Church
 Prevue and Bible study Thursday at 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; classes for all. Morning worship at 11, at which time the pastor will bring the message, B. Y. P. U. at 8. Evening evangelistic service at 8. The pastor will speak upon the subject that was supposed to have been dealt with last Sunday evening, "Signs of the Times."—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Beverton Church of Christ
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Virginia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service and preaching at 11 a. m., also preaching at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Lyndon Myers, leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Sin."

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church
 Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday of each month. All are cordially welcome.—J. F. Gibson, minister.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
 Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

The Orengo-Redview Parish
 Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orengo church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Redview church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orengo on the third Wednesday of each month and at Redview on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Christian Church
 Lord's Day united study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45. Perry Dumas, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45. Special music. Sermon: "A Message from the Spiritual Father of the Church." This is the second of a series of expository studies on Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Intermediate and Young People Union service of Methodist and Christian churches at Methodist church, 8 p. m. Alexander Hawthorne, pastor of the Methodist church, delivers the sermon. Song service with joint-choir led by R. L. Janam, Christian minister.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 The service begins at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "A Blind Man's Logic"—John 9, 24-41. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Worshiper Will—Hillsboro
 Thursday, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon subject is "Hope." Saturday, 8 p. m., street service at Second and Main, Sunday, 3 p. m., evangelistic sermon, "Ritualistic Bondage, U. S. Liberty of the Sons of God."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Worshiper Will (Above North Plains)
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by morning prayer and praise service, 8 p. m., "Blood and Fire" is the sermon subject. Tuesday, all-day prayer service, evangelistic service, 8 p. m., "The Good Bye of the Church."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Foursquare Gospel Church
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages; morning worship at 11. "The Full Man," Rev. Carmain, Sunday service, 6:15 p. m. Wanda Park, president, evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., "How Right Can I Be and Still Be Wrong," Rev. Carmain. Mid-week services—Tuesday, 8 p. m., prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., praise service. Sunday evening, 8 p. m., praise service. Readers who have been attending the annual crusader camp at Treble Glen, will conduct the service and relate their experiences at camp.—Rev. J. William Carmain, pastor.

Pentecostal Tabernacle
 Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Delmar Wyatt, superintendent; classes for all ages, come.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, August 5
 Claude McCulloch of Klamath Falls, chairman of the democratic state committee, appointed Oregon federal district judge.
 Forty senators propose special session of congress this fall to enact remedial farm legislation because of slump in farm prices.
 Forest fires rage over 3000 acres of timber near Gardiner, Wash.
 President Roosevelt signs bill for cancer research.

Friday, August 6
 Senate approves Wagner housing bill, which provides for spending \$700,000,000.
 New trade agreement reached between Rumania and U. S. Rumania pledges to increase yearly purchases of American goods.
 Congressional leaders promise early action on new crop-control legislation.
 Secretary of State Hull warns Americans against taking part in Chinese-Japanese hostilities.
 Stevenson, Wash., bank robbed of \$20,000.

Saturday, August 7
 Revised court bill passed by senate. Direct appeal in all constitutional cases provided.
 Japanese army bombs Chinese railway concentrations. Chinese replied to talk peace.
 Return of church services decreed by Spanish loyalists in effort to win support of Vatican.
Sunday, August 8
 Howard Murray, 25, Hood River, drops 221 feet to his death at Horetail falls on Columbia river highway.
 Eight persons saved when Chinese airliner makes forced landing at sea, off coast of China.
 Ever-normal cash box for unem-



Penner, Himself



Joe Penner leads a big cast of stars, featured Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Venetian theatre in "New Faces of 1937," a rollicking laugh and rhythm show. For Friday and Saturday a double bill, including "Fifty Roads to Town," with Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, John Qualen and others, and "Midnight Taxi," promises considerable entertainment.

The Great American Home

ONLY YESTERDAY
 OF BLOOD AND THUNDER
 ON EDMUND, LOOK AT THE SCOTTS' A STORY ABOUT BUFFALO BILL, DAVEY CROCKETT AND KIT CARSON !!!



Boys and Bicycles

Bicycles—the convenient one-man vehicle used for pleasures of our growing youths of today, but should they hinder our fast-moving autos that we use to keep up with the speed of today.
 Bicycles as well as all other articles of amusement that provide an alibi for the overtaxed or perhaps undertaxed minds of our youths, cannot keep time with autos—if they try they are headed for a finish before they start. Yet how many times have you had to apply your brakes forcibly when the horn had no effect? Boys, like all other grown-ups, take many chances—far too many. When the bicycle is new they never overstep the rules mother and father laid out for them—after it is "broken in" they use it to extremes as we do our autos.
 Bicycles are like alcohol. They should not be mixed with autos. So why do not parents teach their children to use a little consideration with their bikes. We, the drivers of cars are not always going to be able to apply our brakes fast enough—especially in some of the loose gravel we must contend with that is now on the roads—and sooner or later some of our children will be killed or maimed for a fall. So, we parents of children, who have allowed the use of bicycles teach them the meaning of safety—also that they use a little discretion—especially when riding on the country roads and other public service cars who cannot always waste their time applying their brakes and horns for children who have not been taught the word "safety."
 So parents, if you have allowed your children the use of bicycles please teach them the safety rules first, then there won't be so many breath-taking escapes that are bound to happen if children are allowed all the freedom I have seen displayed on the country roads—and that by the way, is the easiest place for car and bicycle accidents. So let's be more careful and use bicycles as they were meant for—not as a "break-wearer-outer."—Contributed.

TRUE CONFESSIONS
 This started it—I've had money and health plenty ever since God took me as his own. So it began. At this half a dozen men stood to speak out. The straight and narrow path had been no bed of roses for them. But enough of grace there had been and what could one ask more?
 Now the Author-Evangelist speaker of the evening, picked up the line. He took us back to his boyhood. He showed a Bible-loving father who had the Book open as he clobbered the shoes for the village mother became a widow and through reverses, they found themselves penniless. The mother canvassed and sold things; she took in washings—"I will ask for work but never for bread," was her saying. With hard spread on instead of butter, things looked black until on a day but one slice was left to divide between the two children. That afternoon stands out to this day. Mother and boys knelt and she poured out her prayer and claimed the promises to the fatherless and the widow. As he told it, that was an hour of hours; a pattern for saints who would wrestle and prevail.
 Supper-time came. "I have food for you; those hazel-nuts from last fall." So they ate. But the small boy knew that something was about to happen. He just knew after that prayer and he wanted to stay up. Sure enough, a knock at the door. In trooped the church folks. A fortnight before someone had said it was time for a party. The thing grew and the widow's place was chosen. "And let's make it a pound party." There you have it except the pound of flour became a barrel and other needfuls plenty. Then the surprise of the villagers when the family plight was discovered. So the evangelist told of God's faithfulness. As he sounded the altar call a knock at the door. In trooped the church folks. A fortnight before someone had said it was time for a party. The thing grew and the widow's place was chosen. "And let's make it a pound party." There you have it except the pound of flour became a barrel and other needfuls plenty. 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