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TWO FIRMS IN CITY ANNOUNCE WAGE RAISES

Artisans Put to Work by Another Concern on Remodeling Project.

MORE JOBS IN VIEW

Business Tone 'Healthier,' Asserts Steam Pump Works' Head.

Announcements by three concerns of increased employment, wage raises, or adoption of a short hour week swelled the echo of returning prosperity today in Indianapolis and elsewhere in Indiana.

The Lone Star Cement Company, with offices in the Continental Bank building, and a factory at Linedale, Ind., announced substantial increases in wages and shorter hours, effective at once, for all factory employees.

The company also announced an increase in price of 25 cents a barrel on its product. Announcing the new policies of the concern, H. Struckmann, president, said:

"We believe it is of the utmost importance to the success of the plans of the administration to bring about increased employment and increased purchasing power as quickly as possible. This we have tried to accomplish by anticipating the wishes of the government through the shortening of hours and the increase of pay effective today."

Wage Cut Is Restored

"Cement prices in practically all territories have been below cost for some time and it will be some time before we realize any real benefit from the price increases announced. The wage and salary increase, however, will take effect immediately."

Restoration of 10 per cent wage cut for half of 100 employees of Dean Bros. Steam Pump works, 322 West Tenth street, effective Thursday, was announced today by Ferris Taylor, treasurer.

"We have noted about a 20 per cent increase in the cost of materials since the inflation became effective," said Taylor. "We felt that our employees also were feeling it, so we decided to restore the wage cut. The lower salary brackets in our concern never were cut despite the depression."

Notes 'Healthier Tone'

Taylor said he had noted a "healthier tone" in business generally and hoped to put more men to work soon.

Carpenters, mechanics and other artisans will be put to work immediately renovating the forty-year-old Sagalowsky Bottle Company building at 605 South Capitol avenue.

The bottle works, recently incorporated with the Capitol Bag and Burlap Company, 129 West Merrill street, owned jointly by Louis Sagalowsky and David Berman, will follow the code in regard to its employees, as provided under the new industrial recovery act.

Headquarters for the concern will be in the offices of the bottle works in South Capitol avenue. The West Merrill street property will be used as a warehouse in the future.

Unemployment Drops

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 5.—Business gains at South Bend, Mishawaka and Elkhart showed today that unemployment rapidly is decreasing.

St. Joseph county poor relief rolls, becoming steadily smaller each week, indicate that less than 5,000 persons will be receiving aid in the county by Sept. 1, according to E. J. McElrath, county relief commission chairman. The number now has dropped to 6,000 families.

Factories in South Bend and Mishawaka daily are putting more men to work, McElrath said, with the impetus showing no signs of slowing.

Spurs of industrial activity in Elkhart so far are above seasonal advances that industrialists feel the speeding pulse of better business. Gains, above the seasonal, are from 5 to 25 per cent, they estimate.

Concord township, in which Elkhart lies, recorded an 8 per cent poor relief expenditure decrease in June, despite commodity rises.

Freight and passenger pickups of the New York Central railroad, the latter caused partly by world's fair traffic, has sent many a furloughed Elkhart railroad worker back to work.

Elkhart officials of such manufacturers as the Chicago Telephone Company, Metal Forming Corporation, Elkhart Rubber Works, Adams and Westlake Co., the Illinois Carton and Label Company and the American Coating Mills all believe an upturn has arrived.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	79
7 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	81
8 a. m.	74	12 (noon)	81
9 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	84

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Cops' Semaphores to Go

Traffic Chief Talks Safety Board Into Ruling Out Downtown Signals.

CORNER traffic policemen in Indianapolis are to lose their signal stands July 15 on an order of the board of safety today to discontinue use of semaphores at all intersections during the day time. Signal whistles will be substituted for red and green signs.

Traffic Captain Louis Johnson, made the request to abandon the stands and in a statement to the board termed the standards, "leaning poles, traffic hazards, and inadequate to handle Indianapolis traffic."

"Officers are inclined to become lazy, from leaning on them," Johnson said. "Another thing, they create the impression that the officer is lonesome, and a lot of big-hearted folk stop to visit with him."

Under the new order, a traffic officer will be allowed to roam around on his corner, and will not be required to stand in one spot.

DISSOLVES MILK WAR INJUNCTION

Judge Cox Voices Urgent Need for Strict Contract on Hauling.

Urgent need for a "strict and binding contract between milk haulers and milk producers" was voiced today by Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox when he dissolved a temporary order restraining the Indianapolis Dairy Producers Council from interfering with twenty-one distributors and the Polk Sanitary Milk Company.

As a sequel to the circuit court refusal to make the order permanent, a joint committee of the producers and haulers will meet this afternoon with Lieutenant-Governor Clifford M. Townsend in an effort to iron out the tangled milk situation.

The question involved in the injunction petition, Cox held, hinges on the difference between vested and inherent rights.

"The haulers," Cox held, "were operating only under an inherent right, or the right any one has to make a living, and not under a vested right, or one conferred by group."

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