

LIQUOR ORDINANCE BRINGS ARGUMENT

Council Passes Six-Mill Tax Levy but Fails to Settle Saloon Question.

FINAL ACTION WITHHELD

Amendments Grant More Leeway to Druggists and Revoke Demand for Club Fee—Special Committee for Revision Named.

Adoption of the proposed tax levy of 6 mills for the city, as recommended by the ways and means committee, occupied only five minutes of the time of the City Council yesterday morning and provoked no debate, although the subject dealt with the interests of every taxpayer. The attempt to adopt the proposed liquor ordinance resulted in so many squabbles and such a confusion of proposed amendments that after considering the matter for two hours the Council returned the ordinance with the proposed amendments to the original committee to rearrange and then adjourned.

On motion of Councilman Cellars it was decided to amend the ordinance so as to include in the definitions of a wholesale liquor dealer a provision requiring that he sell only to retailers, and not be permitted to send a delivery wagon about the city to provide families with spirits. In presenting his amendment Mr. Cellars said it was not justice to the retail liquor dealers that the wholesaler should seek the trade of people about the city.

Retail Liquor Seller Defined. In defining a retail liquor dealer, Mr. Cellars insisted that he be represented by one who would be able to distinguish him from the wholesaler, but his motion to so amend the ordinance was lost.

Councilman Baker offered a written amendment to the ordinance to permit the druggists who do not operate under licenses to sell liquor in any amount for medicinal purposes. The ordinance, as originally prepared, provided that a druggist was one who should not sell without a license, more than four ounces of liquor in a day to one person. The proposed amendment brought Councilman Lombard to his feet in indignant opposition. He said: "These druggists came to us in the committee meetings and wanted to sell liquor without a license, and finally we agreed that they could sell as much as four ounces to a person for medicinal purposes, and that they should keep a register with the names of all who purchased liquor and the purpose for which it was bought. As far as this, but now they have come back and want class legislation, giving them the right to sell liquor in any quantity without a license. In connection with those who pay regular licenses."

These men are not entitled to sell liquor that way without a license, simply because some come in and say he is sick and needs it." Druggists Win Point. Councilman Lombard wanted to know if the proposed amendment would not allow the druggists to make a display of liquor in their windows and make their chief business his sale. Councilman Cellars insisted that the amendment would allow a display of the spirits, but Mr. Baker denied this. When the matter came to a vote, the amendment proposed by Mr. Baker was adopted, and the large number of druggists who were in the Council chamber went away with cheerful faces.

Councilman Wallace and Cellars made a vigorous attack on the ordinance as originally prepared, provided that the members be permitted to sell liquor to the public, and the number of licenses being limited to 10.

Club License Annulled.

On motion of Councilman Wallace, the subdivision of definitions describing a club was stricken out.

While Councilman Cellars was endeavoring to get an amendment adopted providing for family liquor stores, which were not mentioned in the original ordinance, Councilman Lombard moved to have the ordinance and its proposed amendments referred to the original committee, but the motion was lost. Later Councilman Houghton put the same motion, when a tie vote resulted. The Mayor voting for the negative, causing the motion to lose. Amended moved to adjourn, but the Mayor ruled that Cellars had the floor and that Amann was out of order. At last Lombard succeeded in putting his motion a second time for the referring of the ordinance to the original committee, and the motion was carried.

Before the plan of reading the ordinance section by section was adopted, Councilman Amann presented an amendment to Section 5, which had been prepared by the committee, providing that only retail liquor stores, which would be limited to a building of 60 feet of a public school. Mr. Amann explained that the change was necessary to protect the Walden Brewery, which would have to go out of business if the original wording was adopted. The amendment was adopted, after Mr. Cellars suggested that the word schools, that large private schools might not be troubled with nearby saloons. It was decided that the license committee could regulate the saloons to protect the private schools.

WOMAN'S SCARE COSTS

Chased by Bull, Mrs. Greene Sues for \$10,000; Gets \$250.

Shock incident to a chase by a bull for 26 yards is worth \$250 to Mrs. Lilla A. Greene, of St. Johns. She was allayed damages in that amount yesterday by Judge Hamilton, of the State Circuit Court, her suit for \$10,000 occurring two days in that court. Mrs. Greene managed to escape the bull and also assisted two children in getting out of the way. She ran to a fence and in scaling it fell and sustained several bruises.

In trial of the case, eight witnesses testified in behalf of Mrs. Greene and 19 witnesses were called by the defendant, W. E. Ashby, to prove that the animal was harmless.

"BUY SEALS"—HUTCHINSON

Noted Writer and Lecturer Indicates a Proper Christmas Charity.

In regard to the Red Cross Seal campaign, which is being conducted in Portland under the auspices of the Visiting Nurse Association, Dr. Woods

Hutchinson, the well-known writer and lecturer, has to say:

"In this wide and prosperous land of ours, at this joyous season, there are 200,000 homes in which the return of Christmas chiefly points mutely to the vacant chair by the hearth, emptied since last year's carols were sung; who see in the first snowflakes but a winding sheet for the new and yet un-raised mounds to God's acre.

"In those homes are a third of a million innocent children, and happy, glad-faced boys and girls, bearing already in their tender bodies the seeds of the dread disease, half of them destined to an early death, or a blighted and stunted life.

"Five dollars a piece a year from each of us, properly applied, would stop this harvest of death, and break this pathetic procession of child victims to the altar of the Moloch of Ignorance, Intelligence and money."

"Do you want to aid in promoting the spread of such intelligence in every city and every county of the Union, in awakening the hygienic conscience of the Nation to stamp out this plague? Then put down first and largest upon your list of expenditures for Christmas—Red Cross Seals!"

A \$50 donation was received by the association yesterday from Mrs. F. Opitz.

PELHAM GREAT IS LOST

STAR IS BEWILDERED AFTER PRESS CLUB JINKS.

Hypnotist Tells Friends Home Is "Right Alongside Big New Building."

"Lost in a Great City" is the title of a play, but it is not often such a contingency arises wherein a real, live footlight favorite actually experiences such an inconvenience, but such was the fate of Pelham, the great hypnotist, etc., who appears at the Grand Theater this week.

Furthermore, it was not Pelham's first visit to Portland, for he had been here several times before, and he explains, in a measure, that it was due to Portland's rapid growth that he got lost and did not know where he lived. Pelham arrived in Portland Monday morning to appear at his regular engagement at the Grand, and in the meantime he also agreed to appear at the Portland Press Club jinks at the Hellig Theater, and between Pelham's, his three shows at the Grand, and his Press Club appearance, not to mention his participation in the midnight luncheon served by the newspaper men at the Portland Hotel, he became so confused, despite his intellectual and hypnotic attainments, that he forgot the name and number of the hotel at which he had registered.

About 12:30 A. M. the night of the Press Club show, Pelham, accompanied by his wife, decided to go to his hotel, and the representatives of the Press Club promptly put an automobile at his disposal.

The hypnotist and his wife entered the vehicle, but upon seating themselves they had forgotten the name of the hotel at which they had registered, and the only description they could furnish was "right alongside of a big new building."

As Portland has outgrown swaddling clothes, and since there have been several big buildings erected since Pelham was last here, the members of the club volunteered the names of the various hosteries located in the shadows of new structures, and after a series of names a half dozen or so had been recited off to the "sleep producer" he recognized the name of his domicile and was whisked off to slumberland.

DECISION IS TODAY

Henny to Announce Disposition of Hermann Case.

JONES TO BE RESENTENCED

Special Prosecutor Refuses to Divulge and Will Either Withdraw Charges Against ex-Representative or Have New Trial.

Hinger Hermann will either be freed from further liability on account of the part he is alleged to have played in the Oregon land frauds or his case will be set for trial again this morning. Special Prosecutor Henny said today when asked at the Portland Hotel, that he will take action in both the Hermann and Willard N. Jones cases.

Jones is to be resented by Federal Judge Wolverton, but Mr. Henny would not say what action he will take regarding Hermann. The Silets case is the particular one with regard to Jones which comes up at this time. This case has been to the United States Court of Appeals and the judgment of the lower court affirmed.

During the noon hour yesterday and Tuesday Prosecutor Henny was in conference with Judge Wolverton in chambers, but neither would divulge the subject of the interview.

CONCRETE MAKERS ARE SUED

New Jersey Corporation Alleges Infringement of Patent.

Infringement of patent by the Portland Concrete Pipe & Equipment Company is charged by the Raymond Concrete Pipe Company, a New Jersey corporation. The latter filed suit in the Federal Court yesterday to recover the amount of profits earned by the Portland concern, and a fine of three times this amount. A preliminary injunction is asked, to prevent the defendant from continuing the manufacture of concrete pipe, and the New Jersey firm desires that this be made permanent upon hearing of the suit. The injunction was not issued last night.

The plaintiff also asks that all machinery used in the patent infringement be seized and destroyed.

The plaintiff alleges it owns patents Nos. 389,026 and 577,356, the first having been assigned to it by Alfred A. Raymond and Armida Root, of Omaha, Neb., and the latter by John F. D. Withrow, of Toronto, Ont.

W. A. Grondahl, vice-president of the Portland concern, and Thomas Elyen, engineer and manager, are made parties to the suit.

"SHOP BY TELEPHONE" 200 TELEPHONES CONNECTING WITH EVERY DEPT. OF THE GREATER MEIER & FRANK STORES. Complete FREE Telephone Service to Meier & Frank's. MEIER & FRANK'S was the first store in the Northwest to fully utilize the telephone in business. Now we have perfected plans for a Complete Free Long-Distance Telephone Service to Meier & Frank's on Both Pacific and Home Systems. Just call your local exchange and ask for the Mail Order Department of the Meier & Frank Store, Portland, telling the operator to reverse charge—we pay for it. In this way you can give order to the head of our big Mail Order Department, who sees that it is filled personally by one of the fifty expert shoppers who do nothing but handle our out-of-town orders. If your order is taken from our Mail Order Catalogue, give the catalogue number, size, color, etc. State also whether purchase is to be shipped by mail, express or freight. Customers in all cities and towns adjacent to Portland on either the Pacific (Bell) or Independent Systems may use this free telephone order service to their heart's content—there will be no extra charge. All Out-of-Town Orders Given Today Will Reach You by Saturday. Telephone and mail orders will be filled on all items in our daily advertisements, unless stated to the contrary, and provided the lots still remain in stock. Also any articles listed in our big Mail Order Catalogue, which is free.

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SHERIFF TO SELL AIRSHIP. Ray E. Hall's Portland-Built Flyer to Go Under Hammer. A Portland-built flying machine brought into the courts for nonpayment of a motor bill will be sold December 30 by Sheriff Stevens to satisfy a judgment for \$670.

CITY REJECTS OVERTURE. COUNCIL DECIDES NOT TO ARBITRATE WITH O. R. & N. Mayor Authorized to Ask From J. P. O'Brien Cash Price Wanted for Bridge Right of Way.

LORD BALTIMORE. Across the waves, from Cuba's shore, Has journeyed good Lord Baltimore. A hesitating to each home he brings, And care before his smoke takes wings. (We sell Lord Baltimore cigars.) Sig Sichel & Co., 32 Third or Third and Washington.

MARZIPAN. Ever taste those potato marzipan cakes the Royal bakes? They are rich, delicate, soothing, luscious. Try some for Christmas. Get them at either Royal branch.

BOYHOOD AND ALCOHOL. There are some things too awful to contemplate—one is the giving of alcohol in the guise of medicine to boys. We believe Scott's Emulsion is the only preparation of Cod Liver Oil that contains absolutely no alcohol, drug or harmful ingredient of any sort. ALL DRUGGISTS.

FORGERIES TOO PREVALENT. Klamath Falls Jurist Would Jail Those Who Cash Bad Checks. (Special.)—When Walter Bowen was taken before Circuit Judge Nolan today for sentence on the charge of forgery, the judge said: "Yes, the jail is full of forgers. It seems that in this town a man could take an old piece of paper sack and write an order on it and get it cashed. The business men are so eager to do business and so afraid of losing a little profit on a sale."

On the Way to India By PRICE COLLIER Author of "England and the English from an American Point of View"

The first of a new group of articles on THE WEST IN THE EAST from an American Point of View, by the author of one of the most successful and talked of books of recent years. While dealing especially with what England has accomplished in India, these articles discuss with great clearness America's new position in the Orient, some of her diplomatic failures, and the fight for commercial supremacy among the great world powers. Keen observation, trenchant wit, frank criticism, and yet an evident spirit of fairness make them most entertaining and instructive reading.

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In the SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE January Number. THE SAD SHEPHERD, a story by Henry van Dyke. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's THE RED STAR. Ernest Thompson Seton's THE LAND OF THE CARIBOU. Winslow Homer. By CHRISTIAN BRINTON. illus. with many of the artist's famous paintings.

The Cause of Political Corruption. By HENRY JONES FORD, Professor of Politics in Princeton University. Experiments in Germany with Unemployment Insurance. By ELMER ROBERTS. The continuation of F. HOPKINSON SMITH'S Kennedy Square. Other Articles, Stories, etc. With new subscriptions accompanied by \$3.00, SENT DIRECT TO THE PUBLISHERS, the November and December numbers containing the first chapters of the new serial will be sent free. \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153-157 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK