

BILL NOT TO GO ON BALLOT

Measure to Cover Artificial Water Courses Not Approved

Riding high upon the recommendation of the city attorney and the ordinance committee, an ordinance proposing an amendment to the city charter compelling owners or lessees of open artificial water courses, mill-races or ditches to cover these when in or crossing a street, fell by the wayside at a special meeting of

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the city council last night. The ordinance, if passed, would have been submitted to the voters at the regular general election November 4. Monday is the last day to file the ballot title with the county clerk.

Open waterways in the street or at intersections with a street are a menace to the safety of children and others who use such streets. Under its terms the ordinance could compel owners to cover the waterways with permanent structures, no type being specified.

When opened for discussion, the ordinance was championed by Alderman Hal Patton and opposed by Alderman W. H. Dancy, who made the principal talks of the meeting. Among various points emphasized were that if the ditch or waterway existed prior to the opening of a street, the expense would have to be borne by the city, the ditch charter having the priority. It was pointed out that in general the south ditch could not be covered but the north ditch could and that this was discriminatory.

In reply to Alderman Patton's declaration that the ordinance merely placed the amendment upon the ballot and that property owners would be given an opportunity to decide the matter, Alderman Dancy stated that people often vote inadvisably and "got the bull by the tail and can't let go. It was also held that the ordinance, if passed and the amendment adopted by the voters, the council would have power to do harm where it was not intended. Nine of the aldermen were present, but owing to the absence of Mayor John B. Geisy, Alderman Ralph Thompson presided as chairman. With eight aldermen remaining and a two-third majority of the entire council of 14 members necessary to pass the ordinance, three negative votes were cast definitely closing the matter.

Aldermen voting in favor were Alderman Patton, Marcus, George Thompson and Purvine. Those opposing it were Dancy, Van Patton and Galloway.

The ordinance was introduced September 2, but had inadvertently been put aside. After Ray L. Smith, city attorney, found that a special meeting must be held last night in order to place the ordinance before the people, he and Marten Paulsen, city recorder, spent the greater portion of the afternoon in an effort to locate the document.

Three Cases Contagious—Three cases of contagious diseases were reported to Dr. William B. Mott, city health officer, during the week just passed. Two of these were of chickenpox and the third was a case of typhoid fever.

JULIUS MEIER WILL SPEAK

Portland Merchant to Discuss the State as a Business Monday

"The State as a Business," will be the subject of Julius L. Meier, vice president and general manager of the Meier & Frank company, Portland, at the first of the fall forum luncheons of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. Mr. Meier seldom makes a public address, but has had the welfare of the state at heart for a great many years. In fact, the development of Oregon is one of his hobbies. The other, and which will be ignored during the luncheon at least, is police dogs. Mr. Meier was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1895, but abandoned the practice of law for a business career a few years later. He is considered to be one of Oregon's most representative business men.

Harley O. White, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting.

Daughter Announced—A daughter, who has been named Anita Estelle, was born Saturday, Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Strickland, 715 North Twenty-second street.

PERSONALS

H. R. Jones, of the Drager Fruit company, left last night for Chicago and other eastern points to visit the company's brokers.

George P. Griffith, state commander of the American legion, was an Eugene business visitor Saturday. He will be in Roseburg Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. C. Davis, of Roseburg, was in the city for a few days.

Mrs. J. O. Bailey, formerly of Salem but now of Portland, is registered at the Marion hotel.

GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME BY ONE POINT

(Continued from page 1)

wildness, had the better of a duel that was closely waged but unspectacular. Then came the ninth and the Senators, breaking through the defense that had held them at bay, tied the score and threw the game into a wild, extraordinary tussle.

Judge had started the ninth inauspiciously by striking out when Bluege, young third baseman, brought the crowd to its feet with a single that Jackson got his glove on but could not handle. Peckinpaugh, veteran shortstop, followed with a line smash to left center and Bluege scurried over the plate with the tying run amid a wild outburst that halted the game for several minutes until the outfield could be cleared of a cushion shower.

Johnson Falls—Peckinpaugh rested on second, with a prospect of scoring the winning run and when he advanced to third on Ruel's out, the

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crowd called for Johnson, as he strode to the plate, to win for own game. It was the second opportunity for heroic battling achievement that had been opened to the great pitcher, but, though he tried hard, he could not break through. This time he raised a short fly that Kelly grabbed in short center field. Two innings previously, with men on first and second and two out, Johnson smashed a drive that seemed headed for safety in right center, but Frank Frisch, Giant captain, leaped high and brought down the ball to choke off the rally.

Both teams lost chances to score in the tenth, Frisch getting to second for the Giants on his hit and a steal, while Harris and Rice singled in succession for the Senators, the former reaching third, only to be stranded when Goslin and Judge, the club's heavy artillery, were checked by Nehf.

The 11th passed quickly with neither side threatening. Then came the 12th and Johnson just when it seemed he was growing stronger under the tenness of the struggle, wilted. Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher, started the Giants "victorious rally" when he walked, Johnson hitting him in the back with the fourth ball. Nehf lifted a short fly to center which McNeeley barely reached, then juggled. It went for a single, but McNeeley threw wildly to the infield in his haste, and Gowdy raced to third and Nehf to second. Sensing that the break of the game had come, McGraw called on his

reserves and sent Jack Bentley to bat for Lindstrom, young third baseman. The strategy succeeded when Bentley walked, filling the bases, and Southworth ran for him. Momentarily the rally was checked when Frisch hit to Harris and Gowdy was forced out at the plate, but Young, who had struck out previously three times, came through with a short single to center and Nehf crossed the plate. Kelly brought in Southworth with what proved the winning run when he lifted a sacrifice fly to Goslin.

Terry filled the bases again with an infield single, but Johnson forced Wilson to fly out and end the rally.

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Johnson was withdrawn in favor of a pinch hitter, Shirley, as the Senators came to bat for the last time. It was a last ditch stand and the crowd was thrown into another frenzy when Jackson dropped Shirley's high fly and the runner reached second. McNeeley flew out, but Harris, Washington's batting manager, punched a single to center that sent Shirley over the plate.

Rice followed with a sharp drive to left center and Harris raced to third, but Rice, trying to stretch his hit, was thrown out at second.

This misdirected piece of strategy cost the Senators a chance to tie the score, for it was the second out and Harris' chances of scoring the tying run were blasted when Goslin was thrown out on a fine stop and throw by Kelly, called into the infield in the closing inning. Had Rice been held to a single, Harris probably would have been able to score on Goslin's blow which came within inches of being a safe hit.

Break Typical—This break in their last rally was typical of the opportunities lost by Senators at several stages of the game. Nehf's wildness in the early part of the game threatened several times to cause him trouble, but with men on bases the Senators could not produce a de-

ceptive punch, making but one safe hit, a single by Judge, in the first five innings off Nehf's deceptive shoots. McNeeley doubling to start the sixth, brought the Senator's first run across on successive infield outs but in the seventh and eighth innings three men

were left on the paths. Though he was hit hard, yielding a total of 14 safe hits against an allowance of 10 by Nehf, Johnson was master of the situation until the 12th. Often he had the heaviest guns of the attack swinging wildly at his fast ball.

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