

BUDGET IS CALLED 'SCRAP OF PAPER'

Paring Knife Used and \$9,600 Trimmed by Board; Action Is Accepted

SALARY RAISE POSSIBLE

Attorney General Will Be Asked for Opinion; Proposed Salary Schedule Will Be Drawn Soon

After a protracted and heated discussion that reached its culmination when the budget was dubbed nothing but "a scrap of paper" and the budget committee only a ceremony and a big joke, the budget committee, composed of a special taxpayers' committee and the school board, suddenly settled down to business last night and voted to recommend that the budget be pruned to keep within the 6 per cent limitation. Superintendent George W. Hug's cuts to get rid of the \$9,600 not accounted for in the budget were accepted entirely and the budget went in with the cuts he had suggested.

The principal discussion of the evening centered around the proposed salary readjustment which the Salem teachers are seeking. Two main questions were raised concerning the idea of placing the matter of a general salary raise for Salem teachers before the people in a special election. First, did the budget committee have authority to recommend an increase in salaries that would not take place within the present budget? Second, would the holding of a special election for a raise in salaries involve the budget as it now stands in such a way as to put it out of working order should the salary raise be refused by the taxpayers?

The first question was gotten around by the budget committee voting to recommend to the school board that that body call a special election such as that desired, thus putting the matter completely onto the shoulders of the school board. The budget committee, at the suggestion of U. G. Shipley, decided to leave the matter of arranging a satisfactory salary schedule up to the judgment of the school board and to stand back of what that body might propose.

A committee of teachers were again present at the meeting of the budget committee and insisted that the matter be settled one way or another as the situation is critical among the teachers of Salem. Superintendent Hug declared that at the present time he cannot go out in the field and compete with other school systems to obtain the highest class of teachers because there is nothing in the way of inducement as far as salaries are concerned. He declared that he cannot even compete with Woodburn.

The schedule that the teachers have proposed would start the elementary teacher at \$1200 a year, and the junior high and high school teachers at \$1400. For the elementary teachers to start at this sum it would be necessary for them to have two years of actual teaching experience and a normal school education. The high school teacher starting would have to have the same amount of teaching experience and a complete college education. Teachers having less than this amount of preparation would be paid less accordingly.

It is proposed that instead of the present method of granting teachers raises for only three years that they be granted raises for the first five years they are with the Salem schools, at the rate of \$50 a year. This, superintendent Hug declared, would serve as an incentive to keep the teachers in Salem that are found to be the most efficient in their work.

The school board held a meeting after the budget committee had adjourned and instructed Superintendent Hug to obtain a written opinion from Attorney General H. Van Winkle as to (Continued from page 2)

DEAD MAN'S WIFE HELD WIDOW OF HAMMER VICTIM SAYS NOTHING TO CONCEAL

HILLSIDE, N. J., Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Priscilla Kent Clark, widow of William J. Clark, slain by blows from a stone mason's hammer early Tuesday morning, issued a statement today denying having anything to conceal in her relationship with Joseph Cowen, charged with her husband's murder. She was released under \$2,000 bail.

"I have nothing to conceal," her statement said. "Cowen was a friend of the family and spent more time with my husband and mother than with myself. I considered him a friend and the only time I was alone with him was once or twice when he drove me to Elizabeth to pay electric light bills. I was never alone with Cowen after dark. I have given the prosecutor every assistance and will continue to do so. I find it hard to believe what has happened. My only hope is that the murderer of my husband will pay every penny."

IMPARTIAL ENFORCEMENT OF LIQUOR LAWS SOUGHT

VOLSTAD SAYS SEVERAL SECTIONS ARE NOT IN USE

Liquor Buyer Liable to 90 Days in Jail, Original Statute Reads

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—There are teeth in the Volstead act little used or not at all, but which would make prohibition enforcement far more effective, Andrew J. Volstead, former congressman and father of the prohibition law, told the anti-Saloon league's crisis convention tonight. He recently returned to public life as legal adviser of the prohibition director for Minnesota.

It is not generally known, Mr. Volstead said, but the purchaser of illicit liquor is subject to 90 days imprisonment and for a second offense not to exceed two years.

"It would have a salutary effect," he went on, "to prosecute some of these purchasers so that the country might know some of the so-called 'good people' are simply in the bootleg class. This provision is contained in section 29 of title II of the prohibition act."

"Section 23 of title II of the act says that in issuing permits for warehouses or plants for industrial use of alcohol, the acts authorized may be specifically designated and limited."

"This is a power that has been very sparingly used, and still it is one that seems to me might be very effective. It was the subject of a very bitter contest in congress."

"It was believed that it would give the government the right to adopt almost any means to prevent liquor and other alcoholic preparations from being sold for beverage purposes. To enforce this provision it might be provided in the permit that if the purchaser diverted any article containing alcohol to illegal use, the permit might be cancelled."

"Since the coast guard has been increased the bootlegger has turned to denatured alcohol and I am credibly informed that not less than 90 per cent of the liquor in the illicit trade is redistilled alcohol."

"The section above referred to almost provides that the government may require an applicant for a permit to establish a warehouse or plant using alcohol to show the need for the kind of a plant he has in prospect. This is a section that the trade has fought very bitterly."

"In drafting the prohibition act a section was inserted to preserve the laws then in existence. A district attorney in a prosecution for persons operating illegal stills should in suitable cases avail himself of these laws as they carry much heavier penalties than the national prohibition act. The good every hand, but it can be made more effective and more beneficial. Public sentiment is growing stronger and the path of the offender is more and more difficult."

A prediction that legislation soon would be passed in answer to the cry "take prohibition enforcement out of politics" putting the prohibition officials under civil service, was made tonight by Wayne B. Wheeler, general council of the Anti-Saloon league.

W. U. TRUSTEE IS DEAD

AUSTIN FLEGEL PASSES IN PORTLAND FRIDAY

Austin F. Flegel of Portland, prominent member of the board of trustees of Willamette university, died in Portland Friday evening, according to word received here last night. Mr. Flegel held the post of counsel for a board of trustees and was a member of the law firm of Flegel, Reynolds & Flegel of Portland. Mr. Flegel is survived by his wife and nine children, all of whom were educated at Willamette university.

Although Mr. Flegel had never lived in Salem he was greatly interested in the welfare of the university here. It was through his aid and instrumentality that much good of a permanent nature was accomplished at the school.

Mr. Flegel was vice president of the Portland city planning commission and was prominent in civic, political and fraternal life of Portland for 30 years.

DEBT PARLEY IS SPEEDED

EARLY SETTLEMENT LOOKED FOR BY DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Italian and American debt commissioners have made great strides today towards a tending arrangement for Italy's war debt, and they regarded the indications as pointing to an early settlement.

Active negotiations on the Italian obligation, however, has been put over until late Monday. The American commission wanted all Friday in which to prepare for conversations with the Rumanian debt commission, which arrived here tonight and will begin negotiations Monday morning.

NEW REVENUE BILL IS ASSUMING SHAPE

House Ways and Means Committee Acts Swiftly in Preparing Measure

TAX PUBLICATION HIT

Printing of Income Tax Returns Is Not Recommended; Repeal of Gift Tax Will Be Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Plunging ahead with consideration of the vital provisions of the new revenue bill it is preparing, the house ways and means committee today decided among other things to recommend repeal of the provision of the present act allowing publication of income tax returns.

Other decisions reached by the committee included: Reaction of the inheritance tax rates from a maximum of 40 to 20 per cent. Repeal of the gift tax.

Retention of the present corporation and capital stock taxes. Increase from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the maximum amount of income on which the 25 per cent reduction for "earned income" may be applied. The proposal that small corporations be allowed to file returns as partners, with consent of all stockholders, and that partnerships be permitted to file as corporations was turned over to subcommittee for study.

In its action with respect to inheritance taxes, the committee rejected Secretary Mellon's proposal for repeal of the levy. It then adopted a recommendation of Chairman Green to increase from 25 to 30 per cent the credit allowed in settlement of federal inheritance taxes for payments on similar state levies, a measure designed to eliminate to a large extent the existing dual taxation of estates.

The committee's progress yesterday and today apparently disposed of the main points of controversy in the tax reduction program and Chairman Green predicted it would be able to present to the house a "non-partisan bill with practically unanimous support," and he confidently expected almost united action by the house on the measure.

"There have been difficulties over most of the points so far acted upon," Mr. Green related, "but he can be said that the committee has acted in the best spirit of cooperation and I believe a bill which can truly be named non-partisan will be framed."

Changes involving a revenue reduction of about \$200,000,000 annually have been approved, leaving at least \$100,000,000 more to be taken off the various excise and special taxes, which will be considered by the committee next week.

SECRETARY IS ILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Everett Sanders, secretary to the president, is suffering from a slight attack of sinus trouble.

DEMOLAY CAST CHOSEN FOR 'PAIR OF SIXES'

TRYOUTS ARE HELD BY REIGELMAN LAST NIGHT

Farce Comedy Will Be Presented December 9; Rehearsals Start Next Week

Members of the cast for the De Molay play, "A Pair of Sixes," by Edward Peple, were chosen last night in the auditorium of the city library by the director, Perry Prescott Reigelman, after a lively and interesting competition. The dramatic material trying out for parts was of exceptional quality and a highly satisfactory cast was selected, and it is expected that the fast-stepping farce comedy, written by Mr. Peple, will be given an excellent interpretation.

"A Pair of Sixes" had a year's run at the Lenox theater in New York city several years ago and made thousands of people shake with laughter at the excitingly funny situations developed. It is a play that is suited for young people and offers excellent opportunities for clever acting. Its action is swift and the pace it sets keeps the actors on the jump from the rise of the curtain until the last scene, when the complication is finally solved.

Following are the players chosen: George B. Nettleton, who invented a great digestive pill, Darrell Meyers; T. Boggs Johns, who invented a sugar coating for the pill and made the public swallow it, Earl Douglas; Krome, a bookkeeper in the mill establishment, Ezra Webb; Miss Sally Parter, the stenographer who knows all about the partner's troubles, Florence Power; Thomas J. Vandercort, the smooth lawyer who mixes things up in an effort to straighten things out, Harold Mero; Tony Toler, the snappy salesman who brings in the biggest order the house ever received, Homer Richards; Mr. Applegate, the wealthy man who controlled the big order, Leroy Grote; Jimmy, the red-headed, freckle faced office boy, Jimmy Creech; the shipping clerk, Jimmy Campbell; Mrs. George B. Nettleton, Edith Edwards; Miss Florence Cole, fiancee of T. Boggs Johns, and whose love Vandercort is trying to win, Mary Kightlinger; Coddies, the English housemaid who takes an awful crush on T. Boggs Johns, Julia Query.

The play is scheduled for December 9, and rehearsals will be called for next week.

ELKS DEDICATE TEMPLE

JUDGE HARRIS OF EUGENE GIVES MAIN ADDRESS

Members only will attend the formal dedication of the new Salem Elks' temple tonight, with Ben S. Fisher, of Marshfield, district deputy grand exalted ruler for the Oregon south district, presiding at the program. The dedicatory address will be given by Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene, former member of the Oregon Supreme Court.

The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and is expected to be attended by nearly 1000 visiting lodges from all parts of the state. Invitations to the dedication were sent out some time ago.

BUSINESS MAN FAILS, BANK ROBBERY STAGED

MESSENGER'S AUTO DISABLED—OVER \$10,000 TAKEN

Dayton Man Turns Highwayman When Term in Penitentiary Is Faced

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Faced with a term in prison either way he turned Elliott Gabler, 30, president of the Gem City Engineering company, today attempted to emulate another Dayton business man and fight his way out of financial difficulties by a bank robbery.

In a daylight, downtown robbery of H. J. Kloos, manager of a branch bank in East Dayton, he obtained possession for four hours of \$10,000 in currency of small denomination.

Gabler in a confession said he first noticed Kloos, in the bank a month ago, obtained his automobile license number, followed him and then observed his actions and routes. A week ago he attempted the robbery when he cut the feed line in Kloos automobile but there was sufficient gasoline in the vacuum tank to get the bang manager back to his branch.

Today Gabler made the work sure. He disconnected the feed line while Kloos' automobile stood in front of the bank at the city's chief street intersection, placed a rag in the vacuum tank and left just enough fuel to take Kloos out of the congested district. Gabler drove up when Kloos' automobile stalled seven squares from the bank, ordered the manager into his own car and drove to the city limits, where he ejected the banker and threatened his life if he attempted to follow. Kloos disregarded the threat, however, and fired a volley of shots, none of which took effect. Within an hour after the robbery, Gabler was in custody. The money was found in a sack buried under a pile of cans in a garage near Gabler's place of business.

"I had to go to prison anyway," he said, "and it was just a question which one. Federal officers were pressing me for a \$1,000 fine and to follow. Kloos discovered I thought I could get away with this and pay them off."

The case closely parallels that of the "phantom bandit" Red Nickol, president of a manufacturing concern, who staged a daylight robbery of another branch bank and escaped with \$22,500, but was captured a week later and confessed.

WHARF RATES CUT

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—The Seattle port commission announced today that it had reduced wharfage rates on a large variety of cargo moving in the intercoastal trade, to 50 cents a ton from \$1. The reduction was made, it was said, to meet rates in Tacoma and Portland.

TIMBER WORKER KILLED

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—Struck by a small tree that was knocked down by a larger one, felled by workmen in the woods near Redmond, east of here, Charles N. Richards was fatally injured late yesterday.

GENERAL CONSPIRACY IMPENDING IN ITALY

Slaying of Mussolini and Entire Abolition of Fascism Declared Goal

DEATH PLOT IS FAILURE

Police Nip Assassination; Establishment of Italian Republic Said to Be Aim of Revolters

ROME, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Already aroused by the thwarted plans to assassinate their premier, the people of Rome were further stirred today when it became known through a detailed report published by the usually well informed Epoca that the assassination was only a detail of a general conspiracy calling not only for the death of Mussolini and the overthrow of the fascist government, but the fall of the house of avoy and the setting up of an Italian republic.

The source of the Epoca's statements is not made public, but there is not even a hint that it came from governmental sources.

According to the paper, Roberto Farinacci, editor of the fascist paper, was the first to learn of the existence of the plot. He gave all the information that he had to the minister of the interior, Luigi Federzoni, who assumed personal direction of the plans to detect its origin and follow its developments.

From the moment the minister became aware of the plot, some time ago, he ordered that all those suspected of being implicated be shadowed by detectives. On Saturday says the report, the former Unitarian socialist deputy, Zaniboni, who, the police assert, was to have fired at the premier, left Santua in the company of three men. The automobile, driven by Zaniboni himself, proceeded in the direction of Rome followed by another car occupied by detectives.

Zaniboni and his friends, who are not named, but who are said to have been identified by the police, stopped a few miles from Rome. They disappeared in a thick pine grove where Zaniboni practiced for a long time shooting at a target with a specially equipped rifle.

The practice succeeded so well, the report goes on, that the others congratulated Zaniboni. He then drove the car into Rome and took lodgings in an obscure rooming house near St. Peters. He remained there for a few days using various disguises.

Later it was noticed that an accomplice of Zaniboni had the habit of meeting General Capello, who has been arrested charged with having a part in the plot. The meeting place usually was on the Corso Venezia, near the Tibur, where Capello always arrived in public cab. They usually strolled about for a few minutes and the Epoca says, it is supposed General Capello handed over money to the accomplice, who returned to Zaniboni. The last time that General Capello met this man was on Tuesday, after which the general left immediately for Turin. It was only on the eve of the armistice day celebration that Zaniboni claimed his room in the Hotel Dragoni, which had been previously engaged by an accomplice and in which he was arrested. It was later learned that a room had been engaged in two other hotels nearby, because there was no certainty as to which balcony Premier Mussolini was to use to review the victory parade. It was learned that the premier would appear on the balcony facing the Corso instead of the one facing the Piazza Colona, so Zaniboni decided to occupy the Dragoni hotel room.

RUDOLPH DISLIKES DOGS

"SHEIK" IS WILLING TO DIVORCE, HE DECLARES

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The Herald and Examiner says that Rudolph Valentino is willing that his wife, the former Winifred Hudnut (Natcha Rambova) may have a divorce; indeed, unless she gives up her Pekinese dogs and "settles down" she had better get one.

The film "sheik" announced this stand, the paper says, while here today on his way to New York.

Mrs. Valentino arrives there on the Leviathan next Monday, and he will sail on the same boat November 14.

"I am wondering myself if I will see her in New York. The divorce question I leave to my wife. I am willing to go along this way, with a wife determined upon a career, mothering a flock of Pekinese dogs, and not wanting any home life."

"I want a home and I am not willing to divide my wife with a career. I make enough money to give her everything she wants, so I don't think I am unreasonable to insist that I have a wife and not a business partner."

"If Mrs. Valentino is through with me, I am through with marriage until I have enough money to stop acting and give my time to a family life. I'd like to have children and give them the kind of care and love I had as a boy."

ARABS IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST FRENCH, SAID

"HOLY WAR" IS PREACHED BY MOHAMMEDAN LEADERS

French Soldiers Evacuate Fortified Camp; Regrouping Is Ordered

PARIS, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Moussiliri, a large French fortified camp south of Suedia, in the Djebel Druze territory of Syria, was evacuated today, says an official announcement, owing to the regrouping of the French forces. The troops which had occupied Moussiliri left the locality and today was without incident.

The communique concludes with the statement that there are no other incidents reported in Syria, but information from reliable sources is that the Arabs have joined the Djebel Druze tribesmen in open revolt against the French and that with Homs about 80 miles north of Damascus, completely isolated and closely besieged, and Damascus terrorized by fires, the rebellion has assumed an aspect of a "holy war."

A holy war, according to this information, is what the Arabs are preaching, and fired with religious enthusiasm and an absolute scorn of death, their fight against the French, as mandatory nation, has taken on the nature of a crusade.

The French, under General Cameline, have refrained from spectacular reprisals and the opinion in Paris seems to be that the problem will be solved momentarily under the rules of civilized warfare with a verdict eventually by the league of nations.

The situation now is that the Syrian rebellion is growing; that the insurgents have established provisional governments in the zones they occupy; that all of the Homan districts are in the hands of the rebels, and that Damascus is completely isolated from the outside world, the railroad and telegraph lines being cut.

GRID BATTLES ON TODAY

THREE UNDEFEATED ELEVENS CLASH FOR SUPREMACY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The drive toward a football championship will gather momentum tomorrow as three undefeated Pacific coast conference elevens swing into action.

Washington and Stanford, each boasting a perfect conference record and spurred on by rivalry dating back 32 years, claim virtually all coast interest in their clash at Seattle. George Wilson, premier Washington halfback and Ernie Nevers, Cardinal star, will make a bid for individual honors. Both have been mentioned for all-American honors. The teams will meet on even terms with cool weather expected to favor the Huskies slightly.

California, third undefeated member of the conference is expected to take the measure of Washington State college eleven in their game at Berkeley. It is conference engagemer, but WSC has bowed to defeat before both Idaho and Washington.

Another game with conference bearing brings together Idaho and Montana at Moscow.

The University of Southern California handicapped by injured players and minus the services of its star end, Badgro, takes on Santa Clara at Los Angeles. The Multnomah Athletic club and St. Marys college meet on fairly even terms at Portland while Gonzaga invades Walla Walla for a game with Whitman.

FORUM TO CELEBRATE

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IS OFFERED MONDAY

In observance of Armistice day, the program for the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday will be given by members of the American Legion. As the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin puts it, the program, "like Gaul, is to be divided into three parts."

For the first part, O. L. McDonald, member of Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion, will sing "Shipmates of Mine," and "Let's Get It."

Dr. W. Carlton Smith, member of the medical corps, will feature in the second part, speaking on "Observations of a Medical Officer."

For the third part George P. Griffith, who in the Meuse-Argonne, with the evacuation hospital seven years ago, will make an address on "How I Felt When I Heard the News."

WOMAN DISTILLER FOUND

MRS. MARY GRADTKE, 69, MAKES SAD MISTAKE

Mrs. Mary Gradtke, 69, of Monmouth, believed to be the oldest woman distiller in the state, was fined \$100 in Independence Friday by Justice of the Peace R. W. Baker. In lieu of the fine she was remanded to Sheriff Tom Hooker of Dallas for 30 days.

Mrs. Gradtke made the mistake of running off her liquor from fruit mash through a condenser on her kitchen stove, in the presence of two special prohibition officers on November 4. In addition to furnishing them the liquor she demonstrated her apparatus and gave them a recipe for her product.

JURY IS COMPLETED IN DR. BLAZER CASE

Aged Physician Is Charged With Murdering His Deformed Daughter

INSANITY PLEA SCOUTED

Prosecution Declares Doctor Not Insane and That Attempts at Suicide Were Merely Shams

LITTLETON, Ohio, Nov. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Word pictures of Hazel Blazer—described by the defense as a "human husk" without a soul and by the prosecution as a "spark of humanity"—were painted in court today as the state began introduction of evidence in an effort to convict Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer on a charge of murdering his daughter.

The completion of the jury to try the aged physician was effected just before noon recess with startling suddenness and the prosecution planned ahead with the presentation of witnesses.

Here are some of the descriptions offered by the witnesses of the "thing" that Dr. Blazer slew:

Dr. W. S. Dennis, pathologist, who performed an autopsy on the body of the girl:

"Female, probably over 30 years of age, about four feet in height and weighing around 30 pounds. She was fairly well developed from the waist up, but the under development of the lower limbs was marked."

Roy Bishop, son-in-law of the defendant:

"A scrap of breathing flesh, unusable to feed, clothe or otherwise care for her own personal needs. The only exercise she ever got was when she was placed on the floor when the weather was warm and allowed to roll around. She could talk—the only time I ever heard her utter a vocal sound, was once when she fell on a hot furnace grate. She uttered a sort of an animal sound. She was absolutely helpless and depended on Dr. Blazer alone."

The physician sat unmoved as he heard himself described as his daughter's slayer, by Prosecutor Joel Stone in his opening statement before the jury.

"We shall prove, Stone declared, that Blazer's daughter was born with malice aforethought and that he was not and never has been insane. We shall prove further that he endeavored to hide the crime by attempting suicide twice. We shall also show that he knew from his knowledge of medicine and the body that neither of his attempts to end his life by poison or by slashing his throat would prove fatal."

"We shall show that he did not slash his throat in a vital spot and that he knew the poison he took would cause vomiting before it had time to take effect and kill him."

J. J. Mackin, coroner of Arapahoe county, the first witness, offered a cursory report on his work in taking charge of the girl's body. He was followed by Dr. Dennis who declared it was his opinion that the girl was poisoned or chloroformed.

Blazer's son-in-law, Bishop, came next. After describing the condition of the girl as he knew her, he was asked:

"Did Dr. Blazer talk to you the night of the crime after you discovered the body of Hazel?"

"Yes—he kept mumbling 'sorry—sorry—took enough poison to kill a horse.'"

"Did the defendant seem to be normal," the prosecuting attorney asked.

"Seemingly so," was the reply. When Dr. H. Aldredge, the Englewood physician who was called to attend Blazer after the crime was discovered, took the stand, the state introduced in evidence two notes found in the Blazer home.

One read: "Dear Daughter—I am very weary and afraid—afraid of being taken suddenly and leaving Hazel. I know my blood pressure is very high. I made up my mind to do it."

(Continued from page 4)

ASK RESTRAINING ORDER ACTION STARTED AGAINST CITY FOR FILLING DITCH

Charging that the city of Salem, by filling in a small ditch on Cross street, will do "irreparable injury to the streets," Gilbert H. Benjamin has filed action in the county court asking a restraining order preventing further work on the ditch.

The depression, about 18 inches in depth and five feet wide, is said to carry surface and flood waters from the district in southeast Salem. It empties into Bush creek where that stream intersects Cross street.

Benjamin declares that if the ditch is filled up surface water will overflow adjoining property and basements will be flooded.

The city has now partially filled the ditch, although Benjamin says it was done without permission of the common council. He demands that further work be prohibited, and that the part that has been filled be cleaned out. According to the papers filed, the ditch is now filled between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

