

Juke Box Operator Tosses Monkey Wrench Into City Council Plans For Taxes

Eddie Tomlin, operator of the Southern Oregon Music Co., probably saved himself and other juke box distributors in town a nice chunk of money by appearing before the City Council last night.

The Council was in the midst of putting into effect a new ordinance licensing and controlling music machines, when Tomlin objected to a license fee raise in the new measure.

It provided for a license of \$1000 per year for a distributor, such as Tomlin's firm, plus \$10 a year per machine. The \$10 per machine was what he objected to.

But, Tomlin said, "I didn't pay \$10 a machine this year. Miller and other councilmen argued that the new ordinance was exactly the same as the old, except for a provision for a \$50 yearly license for business operators who owned their own machines; that the licensing provision regarding juke box distributors wasn't changed at all."

Tomlin argued that it was to settle the matter Police Judge Bob Miller and other councilmen argued that the new ordinance was exactly the same as the old, except for a provision for a \$50 yearly license for business operators who owned their own machines; that the licensing provision regarding juke box distributors wasn't changed at all."

Action on the ordinance was postponed and members of the Council said the \$10 paragraph would be taken out.

Mike Howry, owner of the Sunrise tavern, wasn't quite so successful in his objection to provisions of another ordinance now in the mill, one providing license fees for distributors and individual owners of coin-operated amusement devices such as pinballs.

That ordinance would charge a person owning the machines here under the first year, \$100 for each subsequent year.

That, said Howry, is too much a discrimination against individual owners in favor of distributors who are licensed at \$1500 a year plus \$10 per machine. Howry said distributors would be getting by on an overall city license cost of about \$25 a machine.

He was, he said, prepared to test the ordinance in court. Councilman Miller retorted that the city was also willing to give it a test, and he wanted the ordinance to be given final approval without change last night.

But Councilmen Wendell Smith and Mark Smith voted to postpone it until the Jan. 8 meeting, when two absent members of the Council—Don Konyak and Mayor Bob Thompson—would be present.

The high fee for individual owners of coin machines was inserted to deter outside machine distributors from trying to get into business by spotting machines here under the guise of individual ownership.

Otherwise last night's Council session was routine and speedy.

Action included:

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SEATTLE—Seattle's man of the year in sports is H. McElhenry, the University of Washington All-American full back.

McElhenry was voted the title Thursday night at a banquet sponsored by the Post-Intelligencer.

Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey was master of ceremonies.

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