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COUNCIL TURNS DOWN ORDINANCE ALLOWING THEM

Jefferson Avenue Work Postponed—City's Revenue Prove Large.

Ousting Night Policeman P. W. Porter from office, figuratively laying the Jefferson avenue paving proposition on the table, and refusing to grant wholesale liquor licenses formed the three central points of public interest in the council proceedings last night. President of the Council W. N. Monroe presided in the absence of the mayor, while all the other councilmen were on hand.

Regular monthly bills were read the first time and referred to proper committees.

The ways and means committee recommended that the ordinance read first and second time at the last night providing a means for selling liquor on a wholesale basis, be killed and the report was adopted without debate.

Letters from various cities in the United States dealing with the Tarvia question were read. One Eastern city did not fancy the paving while another writer, street superintendent saw little virtue in the cheaper method, while a Seattle firm is going to send a man here soon to meet the council and explain in detail what can and might be done with Tarvia. All this came out in reference to a report of the committee to which was referred the matter of paving Sixth street. Nothing tangible was done on the report.

Following publicity of a letter from M. J. Buckley, acting general manager of the O-W, the Jefferson avenue paving project was laid on the table. The tone of Mr. Buckley's letter plainly indicated that every inch of O-W land now in their possession will remain in their possession for freight and passenger depot facilities, and as the company owns half of the street from Fifth to Fourth, the city would not be in shape to order paving of the north half of the street in the event that the south half property owners did pave.

Finances Show up Well

Under reports of committees came the announcement of the collection of \$1772.49 in revenues for the city during the short month of February. Of this amount \$852.24 was water rent money and \$602.55 was improvement fund payments.

Three Cases Pending.

Three cases, one a suit regarding title to a piece of land now used as a portion of Second street, at the railroad crossing, and two actions to recover damage money as a result of paving North First street are now pending against the city, according to City Attorney Cochran's report. Susan Crane has brought suit to straighten out Second street where it jogs around the Schilling property, saying encroachments have damaged her property to the extent of \$500. It seems that the railroad company is responsible for this damage, rather than the city. In regard to the street itself, Councilman Sheak proposed the city buy the Schilling corner and run the street where it properly should go. The damage action will be fought out, though a demurrer has been argued before Judge Knowles and the case is now under advisement.

The ordinance introduced and passed recently requiring every resident living within 170 feet of the sewer mains and laterals, to make connections was given through interpretation on behalf of Attorney J. D. Slater. City Attorney Cochran pointed out the sewer system is not complete until it is complete and that no connections must be made until a careful test has been made in an effort to avoid a repetition of the Second street water main affair where the project was not tested because connections had been made piecemeal.

Councilman Fleming was the spokesman of the evening. He presented a bill against the city incurred by Contractor Davis, for steeling picks meaning of course re-pointing the worn out tools. But the bill was made out stealin' picks and the pun brought down the house. Adjournment was taken early, to meet two weeks hence.

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Lytle Still in Office.

Pendleton, March 1 (Special).—Although Governor Oswald West vetoed the sanitary livestock commission bill that fact does not mean that Dr. W. H. Lytle loses his position as state veterinarian. With the veto of the livestock bill the old law is left upon the books and under that law Dr. Lytle holds office and has been serving both as veterinarian and sheep inspector. As the office was to be combined for only a period of two years it now appears that henceforth the offices of veterinarian and sheep inspector will be held by two different individuals. However this point is not clear. The greatest difficulty confronting such work as this during the next two years will arise from a possible lack of funds. If the work is conducted as in the past it will be necessary for the board to incur a deficiency.

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La Grande, Ore., Feb. 21, 1911.

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