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SUBWAY LEMON DROPPED

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manager the commissioners may decide upon a local man to take the managership. It is believed that the commissioners have agreed among themselves on such a local man if it has been established that they must take over the government at once. They have not had time to go into the market and pick the best man, be he out of town or local.

The proposals for the levy recommended unofficially by the city commission, and which came up for consideration last night, is a material reduction of the first draft. Instead of going the limit of 20 mills, or nearly so, the levy has been pruned to such an extent that it would provide only necessities and not provide for any disposal of the general fund indebtedness. To do this the commissioners and the finance committee of the council all found that 18.5 would be necessary. The levy was tabled before the matter of resignation of the council came up, and will come up for consideration within two weeks. The 18.5 mills are aggregate of .8 for library, .2 for park (.4 last year), 2.5 for Beaver creek pipe line fund, 5.00 for general bonds and 10 mills for general fund. This last item would raise \$32,192. Regular revenues would bring the total assets for next year to about \$70,000.

The three commissioners were determined to keep the levy just as low as possible, and the council too was in that frame of mind. "Eighteen and five tenths mills will just care for current expenses next year and will not retire any debts", said Max Wood this morning after a careful perusal of the needs of the city in a tax way. The corrugated woodshed petitioned for by the Newlin Drug store, was given permits to be built. A somewhat similar building was allowed a permit when Ward Emigh of the Valley Creamery company petitioned the right to build a temporary ice shed adjoining the railroad track near North Fir.

Monthly reports of officers except the chief of police, were read and referred.

Estimates of work done on Spring avenue in the way of Dollarway paving were presented by City Engineer Neil and payments ordered in accordance with the contract. Final estimates on the alley paving were presented.

Interest Is Denied.

On an opinion from the city attorney that upholds the council, the city's government turned down a bill for several hundred dollars in interest on improvement fund warrants issued to the Warren Construction company.

Up to this year, the city has been paying hundreds of dollars in interest on improvement warrants without question, from the time they were issued. It has been the practice under present administration to "mar" the face of warrant—to the contractor—by writing thereon "no interest paid until bonds are floated." Not until last evening, however, did the council undertake to refuse interest on such warrants issued last year. The city attorney held that all such interest money paid on the general fund were illegal and made the councilmen individually responsible. The amount involved is considerable and the Warren people will probably make new efforts to obtain a warrant for the interest.

Second street excavation as far as it has been carried on by the city through the Warren people, has cost about \$600. That is but for one side of the track and the work is not done yet. The bill for this excavation, based on the force contract plan, was not allowed last evening but was referred to the city engineer, street committee and city attorney.

Injunction Is Threatened.

Threats to enjoin the city from reassessing North Fir street—started some time ago to correct minor discrepancies in the method of assessing that street originally—came last evening in communications from Ralph Warner, who owns some property assessed to help pay that street, but lies 50 feet from the street, and from Frank Carpenter, who is in a similar situation with his property 150 feet from the street. The present council found it expedient to go over the reassessment and last night the reassessment had reached the stage of objections. The objections were overruled, after due consideration, because of a lack of sufficient names on the petition, and the city took jurisdiction. It now remains to be seen if the suit is to be carried out as promised if the city progressed in its determination to reassess the street. Practically all the property owners on that street have long since signed up for the 10 year payment, or less paid outright.

Subway Ordinance Passed.

An ordinance that changes the height of the proposed subway on North Second street from 14 feet to 12 feet, thereby very materially reducing the cost, was introduced and finally passed. It also straightens out the street and approaches on the north side. New specifications have been drafted.

Property owners on Jefferson opposite from the wholesale district, represented by Peter Kuhn, don't agree with the city's version of an agreement for payment of drainage where the street tilts toward one side entirely to avoid curbing and drainage on the north side. The matter has been up for consideration several times and the trouble now is that both parties don't look at the same agreement in the same light. The amount involved is trivial, however, and will probably be adjudicated at once.

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