CITIZENS' BOARD IS SITTING ON BUDGE

Seven Questions Submitted by Commissioners and Arguments on All Presented.

CITY OFFICIALS CRITICISED

Proposal Made to Eliminate Grant for Sixteenth Street Fire Station. School Medical Inspection and Detention Home Discussed.

SPECIFIC CITY BUDGET ITEMS SUBMITTED TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Mayor Albee's proposed de-tention home for women.\$31,000 Small autos for police pa-trol service in residence

the citizens' advisory committee yesterday for recommendations. The committee was given a free hand also to consider anything its members pleasage on items which have been approved or disapproved by the Council. The Council for the school inspection. He said of its proved by the Council. The Council gracefully dodged a positive assurance that the committee were commendations would be followed in all causes. The items questions and the advisory commendations would be followed in all causes. The items questions having been submitted with arguments by their opponents and proponents the committee adjourned to hold private assions to settle the questions and report back to the Council Monday at 2:30 colock.

The specific questions submitted.

The specific questions submitted to the committee were those regarding the proposed detention home for women, small autors for police pair of service in the residence sections, the position of public defender in the Municipal Court, the positions of two sanitary inspectors in the least bureau, the school medical inspection service, climinating the tax leavy for dock purposes from the general city levy and increasing the amount to be raised for bong retemption.

The members of the committee are committee are content to be raised for bong retemption to the residence sections, the position of the fire chiefs who say the station of

"How many women would the place take care of "asked Mr. MacNaughton." "It would take care of about 30 women and would cost about \$1000 s month," said the Mayor.

"How about this Wemme home that is proposed?" asked Mr. MacNaughton. "That is a different institution." said the Mayor. "I am informed that it is to be a maternity hospital for wayward girls and the city could not keen offer by Federation Besult of Letter.

"That's been suggested repeatedly," said the Mayor, "Some people would have the police do everything there is to do in the city. But the facts are the police force has all it can do now. As the situation stands we have one policeman for every 400 blocks of territory in the city." the anti-tuberculosis fund.

FIRE DAMAGES MILLINERY Wolcott Establishment Has \$4500 Loss, Partly Insured.

tagious disease. There is little danger of that now with school inspection."
"Do you mean to say Mr. Daly that our school inspection has accomplished nothing?" asked Mr. MacNaughton.

Mr. Daly Enlightened. "Merely a superificial good," replied Mr. Daly, "As far as contagious disease is concerned I dare say there is not one in a 1600 inspectors who could liagnose a case of measles or small-

"Do you mean to say doctors cannot diagnose disease?" asked the Mayor of Mr. Daly.

"Why these inspectors are not doctors," said Mr. Daly.

"They certainly are," said the Mayor.

"Every one is a practicing physician."

This seemed to be something Mr. Daly did not know before.

Commissioner Baker contended that the question in the case was one of forcing the School Board to take over medical inspection instead of the city medical inspection instead of the city being forced to finance it. "What's the difference?" said Mr. McKenzie. "The same taxpayers pay

for it."
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Mr. Goldsmith Also Critical. ernment should handle a certain work,"

girls and the city could not keep Offer by Federation Result of Letter

to Supply Western Field.

500 WILL BE EMPLOYED

President of Brownsville Woolen Mills Obtains 10-Year Hold on Cambridge Block-Machinery Is to Be Installed.

"The difference is," said Mr. Baker.
"that the city handles it and the School Board gets the credit."

"Well I'll tell you." said Mr. Mc-Kenzie, "when the School Board will buy wood from a private dealer when the city has wood on its hands it can't sell, it doesn't speak well for the School Board's ability to handle school inspection or anything else. There is a popular plea to abolish the School Board and I believe it would be a good thing."

"The difference is," said Mr. Baker.

For the location of a large clothing factory that will employ a maximum of 500 workmen, J. L. Bowman, president of the Brownsville Woolen Mills Company, yesterday, through Robert H. Strong, manager of the Corbett estate, signed a ten-year lease on the four-story Cambridge block, that covers land 100 feet square at the southwest corner of Third and Morrison streets. orner of Third and Morrison streets. the We government of the Woolen Mills building the Cambridge block will be remodeled and refinished at an expense of approximately \$30,000. A feature of the improvements will be an

"The new plant will provide employment for 500 workers who will command a payroll of between \$400,030 and \$500,090 a year," said Mr. Bowman yesterday. "There is a big field here in the Northwest for the clothing industry, and I don't see any reason why is illoring shouldn't become one of Portland's biggest industries.

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The members of the committee are Charles D. Mahaffle, chairman, W. J. Gill, secretary; M. B. McFaul, George E. Hardy, E. B. MacNaughton, Louis J. Goldamith and William McKenzie. Each represents a business or commercial organization of the city.

Points Discussed Separately.

Taking up the various questions one at a time the Council members of incommendations with the city of the few arguments and rehers got into a few arguments of the committee be given the questions alone.

Members of the committee took the explanations all in and, without a definite expression upon any Item, retired to thresh out the questions alone.

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chasing extra current to tide over the emergency, notwithstanding the result at a recent special election, when the voters defeated a proposition to purchase current from the power corporation on a reduced basis and have it vacate the local field entirely. The Council thinks it sees a way to procure the object sought without resorting to another election.

offer by Federation Result of Letter From Dr. Bellinger Telling of Need of Funds. Need of Fun YOU'RE BILIOUS!



Fire, approacely originating from defective wiring in the basement of the
Work while valued inspection.

The council got jumped upon for
having voted to do away with school
medical inspection.

"The cutting out of school medical inspection is an economy that is a mistake." said Mr. MacNaughton."

"But do, you know anything about
it?" asked Mr. Daly.

"Yes I certainly do," replied Mr. MacNaughton." I know of the work and
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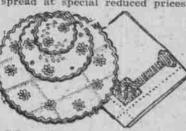
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