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CITY COUNCIL

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Another Engine House.
In the council last night Mr. Low
asked that the council, when it makes
its budget for next year, provide for

addition engine house, three-horse
combination chemical engine, and
complete equipment. He addressed
the council in behalf of his motion.
He made a strong plea for better fire
protection. He said the city had
outgrown volunteer fire service. He
would locate it to cover Englewood,
Yew Park and East Salem, at least

as far east as Twelfth street. The
rapid growth of the city demands
this. He would give the South Salem
people a hose cart.

Wooden Bridges Ordered.
Stockton and Low, of special com-
mittee of the city council submitted
report for a wooden bridge 100 feet
long and 60 feet wide, with dirt fill.

Mr. Greenbaum stated that he
would not sign this report, because
the question as first presented was to
be submitted to a vote of the people.
If a permanent bridge was sub-
mitted to a vote of the people, and voted
down, that would be time enough to
build another temporary structure.

Mr. Stolz moved that bridge be
extended to south end of present
bridge, about 200 feet. It would
cost four times as much to fill as to
bridge the longer distance.

The report was adopted. This
seems to settle the matter of a
bridge for South Commercial street.
It is to have a wooden roadway 60
feet wide, with 1 1/2 feet wide walks
on each side, and 100 feet long.

Council Rushes Business.
A representative of the Hassan
pavement addressed the council in
behalf of that product.

Mr. Stolz asked if that company
would send a representative to make
figures as to cost.

He was assured they would send a
man.

Mr. Stolz, of the street committee,
reported that the North Cottage
street improvement was completed,
as per contract. Report adopted.

Same committee reported on North
Salem Mill creek ditch, reported for
underground conduits or tubes under
street crossing. The ditch is de-
clared to be a nuisance, and the owners
are given 90 days to put in the
conduits.

Further time was granted com-
mittee to complete specifications of Court
street improvements.

A resolution for an arc light at
State and 25th streets was intro-
duced by Mr. Greenbaum, to take the
place of two incandescents. Adopted.

The committee on licenses reported
favorably on applications of Standard
Liquor Co., Back & Nadstanc, W.
R. Anderson, J. A. Cooper, Swartz &
James and Butte & Wenderoth.

Mr. Millard, of special committee,

reported ordinance for uniforming
police.

A report of the city engineer, fixing
the grade of Court street from
Church street to 246 feet east of 18th
street was read and adopted. Prop-
erty owners will be served with no-
tice preparatory to paving that
street.

A report on the improving of
North Winter street, a net sum of
\$2935.50, was read and referred.

County Clerk Allen certified that
the total taxable property of the city
was \$8,599,754.

Petition for appointment on police
force of E. G. White was referred to
the chief of police.

Petition of Carpenters' Union for
building inspection was read and
placed on file.

Petition of Board of Trade for first
class bridge on South Commercial
street was read.

Report of canvassing board on re-
cent city election was read and
placed on file.

The Boosters' Club, of Englewood,
asked that the city engineer be or-
dered to set grades and fix monu-
ments for street corners in that addi-
tion. Referred to street committee.

Mr. Stolz said the people out there
should pay for the work done.

Wood bids were opened for the use
of the city, to be delivered at the city
hall. Second growth fir wood at
\$3.90, \$3.79, \$3.47, \$3.60, \$3.75,
\$3.59, \$4.00. Referred to committee
on fire and water, to report at next
meeting.

Council made budget special order
for Tuesday evening.

City Attorney Keyes reported that
fill on South Commercial street, in
connection with the bridge, was not
assessable to the abutting property.

Mr. Moffitt moved construction of
two new crosswalks at Summer and
Union streets. Carried.

The ordinance extending the fran-
chise of the Home Telephone Com-
pany was passed. Elliott and Stock-
ton voted no, and eight for.

Police Uniforms.
A bill for the purpose of putting
the police in uniforms was read twice
and referred to the committee on or-
dinances.

A bill to prohibit cutting of trees,
shrubs, flowers or plants in any park,

street, square or public place. Same
action.

A bill to prevent cutting or de-
stroying sewer pipe, water pipe, drain
or gas pipe. Same action.

A bill for a sinking fund of one-
fourth of one mill annually, creates
a sinking fund commission of three
freeholders. Same action.

Bill to regulate construction of
buildings and create office of build-
ing inspector. Same action.

To Fire the Peers.
(United Press-Leased Wire.)
London, Dec. 22.—Leaders of the
English liberal party will probably
stake their present control of the
government early next year on their
ability virtually to abolish the house
of lords.

The decision to act against the
peers has not been definitely reached
—so far, at least, as any one outside
the cabinet knows—but the matter
is under careful consideration, with
a majority of the ministers openly in
favor of an early start on the cam-
paign.

The man who apologizes knows
what's coming and why he should
stand from under.

A woman who can cook a good
dinner, make a good dress and ap-
preciate a good book feels herself
the equal of any man that lives.

It troubles the ladies now quite
as much to know whether their hair
is on curly as whether their hats are
on straight.

No matter how little a woman
may care for a man she insists that
he shall be on his knees before her
if she is to have him around.

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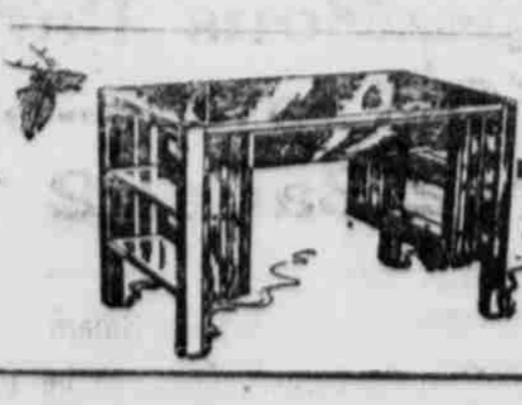
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