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November 2—Dr. Hull to Mr. Moore	12,000.00
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MAYOR REFUSES A DIVISION

State Street Owners Begin Injunction
Proceedings—Councilman Arnold

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C. H. Sproat were on the program.

"A banquet was held Thursday night"

cipal Speaker—Subject, "The New Returns From the East.

The regular Monday night meeting of the city council, though the briefest, proved to be the most interesting meeting of the year. As soon as the mir utes of the former session had been read Councilman Brosius moved that that portion of the minutes referring to the Derby ordinance and the may-or's veto of it be stricken from the record. Mayor Hartwig, however, ruled the motion out of order. reasons for his action he stated that the minutes might be amended but that nothing could be stricken from the record. Councilman Brosius there upon appealed from the decision of the chair, but Mayor Hartwig refused to called for a division of the council on the matter. Then in accordance with the above ruling Councilman Brosius moved that the minutes be amended minutes pertaining to the mayor's veto of the Derby ordinance and again the mayor overruled the motion. The city harter, section 17, stated the mayor, rescribes the method of procedure for veto. There was nothing, he said, to revent the introduction of a new ordinance along the same lines, since the ver the veto.

ened Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider an interlocutory order, in of M. H. Sharp, Horace Dietz and F. E. Parker, temporarily enjoining the city from passing an ordinance any other manner proceeding with the levy of a supplemental assess-ment against the plaintiffs' property, which lies on the south side of State Street between Sixth and East Second Streets. The injunction was served on Mayor Hartwig and Recorder Langille at a late hour Monday night. The papers were referred to the judiciary

the improvement of it, was in good writer has ever seen, ondition and of sufficient width for he passage of two vehicles. The land side of the street is a steep hillside looking from one end down the room, and only fit for residence lots; that abutting property owners on the north.

The attendance during the first down the following is the menu of abutting property owners on the north de of State Street west of Secon Street, where the grading was light, petitioned not only for the improvement of that portion of State Street, lying west of Second but also that part xtending to the east of Second and that thereupon the property owners to the east of Second Street submitted a

remonstrance to the council. Under these circumstances the plaintiffs claim that if their lots be plemental assessment it will be depriv ng them of their property without due process of law. They state that it is unconstitutional to make such special assessments except where the property assessments except where the property is benefitted by the improvement. In-deed, United States Supreme Court citations as well as those from the Supreme Court of this state, will up-hold this assertion. However, the hold this assertion. However, the council is of the opinion that when the case is rested on its facts it will be difficult for the plaintiffs to prove, as they have alleged, that they were not

benefitted. Realizing that they were in a hopeless tangle for the evening the council adjourned to attend the Hubbard lecture. However, before the body left the city hall Councilman Wright briefly and courteously paid his respects to Mayor Hartwig, telling him that he had shielded himself behind small parliamentary devices to take advantage of the majority desire of the council during the absence of one of their

Councilman Arnold, who was called away to the east three weeks ago on account of the illness of his father, has returned and was present at the special

JOBBERS CONVENTION PROVES INTERESTING

C. H. Sproat and C. R. Greisen, who have returned from the Western Fruitpart below ditch. Easy clearing. point against Hood River doing a great business, remarked Mr. Sproat, is the high price of the special market apples dent of McMinnville, succeeded in B14,300—Ten acres. 5 miles out; house, barn and out buildings. Nearly all foll bearing. This orchard is known as a neavy producer, which records will show. No rock, and extra good soil and No rock, and extra good soil and this city length of the House of the special market apples and Newtowns. However, it is universally admitted that the apples of the valley are the floor

> C. R. Greisen makes the following interesting report of the convention:
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> "Both meeting and Fair were a great success. The attendance at the Fruit Jobbers Meeting was from 400 to 500, and with the wives of the fruit 500, and with the wives of the fruit success.
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> St. Mark's Guild will meet Friday. Fruit Jobbers Meeting was from 400 to 500, and with the wives of the fruit jobbers, probably between 600 and 700 people. Special trains were run from Denver conveying about 75 fruit job-

"Of the fruit jobbers, members from all over the United States were in SEVERELY SCORED BY COUNCILMAN attendance and it was certainly a very enthusiastic meeting. Two men of the Dept. of Agriculture, Prof. Powell and NUMBER OF OUT OF TOWN GUESTS another, were in attendance giving talks on cold storage and shipping of

> at the Sacramento Hotel at which about 1000 guests were seated, which gives great credit to the hospitality of the Californians, This banquet was also a good advertisement for the

pass from the snow covered mountains, is to be congratulated upon the success with snow 7 feet deep in places, and of the event. arrive in Sacramento Valley and walk along the beautiful streets lined with the day the large hall was decorated different kinds of palm trees and see- in celebration of the birth of Washing ing the oranges growing on the trees in the gardens. There is probably no streamers hung down from the ceiling, state capital with such beautiful parks. The tapestries were draped with American trees. as those in Sacramento, and to see ican flags. A border of glistening flower beds in full bloom at this season Oregon Grape, from which twinkled of the year was a revelation to one tiny red, white and blue globes was

se matter. Then in accordance with the citrus Fair was held in the artistic beauty of the decorations. Studebaker Building, the second and by the displays being entirely occupied with the displays. Californians are nutes pertaining to the mayor's veto the Derby ordinance and again the displays and there were several exhibits of great interest. first was lost by its failure to pass pictures of fruits that were out of rived the keenest enjoyment from the season at this time of the year. There was one exhibit of the emblem of the Western Fruit Jobbers made entirely of oranges. It was a large box exhibit, probably a carload, from the of that place. The institution has an Pajaro Valley (Watsonville) in charge endowment fund of \$3,000,000 and in of Mr. Redman, who a short time ago the next few years will be one of the was visiting in Hood River. A small most important factors in the Pacific

exhibit from Grandview, Yakima Valley, caused a great deal of admiration on account of the beauty of the apples. "The New Higher Education." In "From Proctorville there was a very unique exhibit taking the form of a the classics and giving him a certain telephone and receiver, enlarged of amount of culture, he said it would be Mayor Hartwig and Recorder Langille at a late hour Monday night. The papers were referred to the judiciary committee with instructions to proceed with the matter according to law. The merits of the case will be heard by Judge Bradshaw Saturday at The Dalles.

The plantiffs give as reasons for their actions that the street, before the city council took any action toward the improvement of it, was in good to the course, and covered with oranges and surrounded entirely by exhibits of oranges, grape fruit, lemons, etc. Back of this phone was hidden a takbang machine and during the time of the show this talking machine was keeping up a conversation through the phone with imaginary fruit jobbers in Proctorville, This was one of the most effective advertising stunts the world be disseminate a more practical knowledge and enlighten him along lines that would be of actual benefit in the after walks of life. Out of town guests were present as follows: F. W. Robinson, general freight agent of the O-W, R. N. Co.; H. E. Lounsbury, assistant general agent of that company; A. P. Batelle, and the processing stunts the world be disseminated a more practical knowledge and enlighten him along lines that would be of actual benefit in the after walks of life. Out of town guests were present as follows: F. W. Robinson, general freight agent of the O-W, R. N. Co.; H. E. Lounsbury, assistant general agent of that company; A. P. Batelle, and the processing state of the course, and covered with oranges and surrounded entirely by exhibits of oranges, and covered with oranges and surrounded entirely by exhibits of also disseminate a more practical knowledge and enlighten him along lines that would be described in the mission of the Reid Institute to also disseminate a more practical knowledge and enlighten him along lines that would be of actual benefit in the after walks of life. Out of town guests were present as follows: F. W. Robinson, general freight agent of the O-W, R. N. Co.; H. E. Lounsbury, assistant general agent of the Co-W. A

"The ceilings of both floors were White Salmon; and Juda Fish, of The covered with grape leaves and dried Dalles. grapes were attached to the vines. Four entertainers were present from the north side of the street, they laim, is level and suitable for business houses while that on the south looking from one and down the room.

Wilmarth, due to an accident which occurred a few days before the opening of the meeting. Towards the middle of the week, however, the crowds into the week, however, the crowds in Entrees, Assorted Cold Meats (Ham, Roast Mutton, Tongue, Head-cheese) Chicken Frieassee because of the sad death of Secretary "There were some fine exhibits of Dessert, Ice cream and Cake ines. One vinery had a garden enwines. One vinery had a garden entirely surrounded with a fence over

which real grapes were growing, and from post to post small shelves were arranged, with exhibits of the different MINSTREL SHOW kinds of wines this vinery produced. Back of this was an enclosure with tables and seats where visitors could go in and sample the different grape uices and wines—and of course attend-

ipe olives were served on request. W. G. Palmer, of the Palmer Bucket Co., of Hood River, had an interested flowing. Natives of almost every state crowd continually watching the working the Union and some from foreigning of this bucket and as Mr. Palmer lands were present.

has probably best bucket on the mar-ket today he will probably do big busi-ness in California and wherever he goes. I also had the pleasure of meet-ing Mrs. Entrican, of Hood River, who was visiting her home in Sacramento."

CELERY CULTURE PROVES PROFITABLE

fully productive soil of the Hood River Valley is adapted to raising first qualty specimens of other products than world champion apples has been successfully demonstrated by local celery culture. E. Bruno Franz, who had an acre of his ranch planted to this pro-duct has just disposed of his last sea-

The acre of Mr. Franz's ranch, which is located in the Frankton district jobber's convention and Citrus Fair, which was in session Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week at Sacramento, California report that the meeting was very interesting as well as profitable. E. H. Shepard, and Friday of last three miles west of here, netted by the Dutch comedians, method of cultivation for the ensuing year which he feels sure will greatly was closed by Chas. I. the stalks of the evening that the meeting was very interesting as well as profitable. E. H. Shepard, and the feels sure will greatly was closed by Chas. I. who was also present at the meeting, celery of Mr. Franz's culture are well will remain for some time in California, visiting relatives at Palo Alto. It possesses a flavor sweeter than most In speaking of the convention Mr. of the plant on the market. It has Sproat says that it was profitable in been served at the local hotels this many ways to him in his capacity as winter and visitors often comment many ways to him in his capacity as manager of the Apple Growers Union.

He met many old consignees and a the product became known on the number of new prospective customers, who desire to get in touch with the union for future business. The one merchants were also supplied from this above and the product became known on the product bec

No rock, and extra good soil and neighborhood; close to store, church and school. Reasonable terms.

"thinks that the Hood River Valley's fancy Spitzenburg and Newtown are too high priced for the middle western trade. Yet this section is eager to handle some of our goods. Mr. Sproat disposed of two carloads of fruit for the union while on his trip. One will go to San Francisco and the other to Los Angeles.

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at the same time and excursions were going to the Citrus Fair all rooms in both hotels and private houses were occupied CLUB BANQUET

Higher Education.'

The Commercial Club banquet given a good advertisement for the last night at the Heilbronner Hall was excellent wines produced in the attended by one of the largest crowds State of California. The menu was ever seen at an affair of this kind in the best the writer had ever seen. e best the writer had ever seen.

"It was a great change for me to hundred plates were laid and the club

In accordance with the sentiments of oming from a northern climate. entwined along the walls and added to "The Citrus Fair was held in the the artistic beauty of the decorations entwined along the walls and added to

toastmaster of the occasion, added to Among them was a Dutch windmill enlivenment of the evening and the reentirely covered with oranges from sponses were filled with many laudable Oroville; a fine exhibit by Luther Burbank of his cactii, plums, peaches and small fruits, both in the green state and put up in jars; and some fine color those present forgot dall care and deniences of fruits that were out of

The principal speaker of the evening

The following is the menu of the

Olympia Oyster Cockta

PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The variety and minstrel show of the Jpper Hood River Valley Progressive "Next to this was a splendid exhibit Association was given at Parkdale of olive oils and small bottles of olive Saturday night and the capital city of were presented to visitors and olives were served on request, . G. Palmer, of the Palmer Bucket the show was held, was filled to over-

> From overture to finale the audience was alert with interest. The minstrecircle, composed of C. Walter Mason, Dean Twelves, Chas, I. Moody, R. E. Babson, L. H. Rose, G. M. Uptegrove, Edward Van Nuys, W. C. Smullin, John Goldsbury and H. F. Goodlander, with their clever jokes, skits, songs and local hits kept the house in spasms of laughter. "The Wizards" then awed the more timid spirits present by their magical performances. Edward Van Nuys made hit in a clever monologue. The second act was opened by the amusing sketch, "Axin' Her Father," the cast of which was as follows:

Pendleton Peppers S. R. McDonald Priscilla Anne G. M. Uptegrove Edw. Van Nuys Polly Lucretia H. F. Goodlander Augustus Tyler Baldwin and Walton as "The Contor-ionist and the Clown" gave some modern acrobatic stunts. One of the great scores of the evening was made by the Dutch comedians, Twelves and Moody. Walter Mason, as song and dance artist, was the equal of an Orpheum circuit star. The program took the part of "Clarice," a man of the squeaking voice type, who twirled his silk hat, pulled his beloved side whiskers and told the audience some of his varied experiences.

and an informal dance was enjoyed. by the Parkdale orchestra.
Visitors from the Lower Valley

present at the performance were 'Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Winters, Miss Dorothy Dorsey, F. D. Currier, Miss Zena Senbrook, C. A. Mosely, W. H. Walton, R. D. Gould and Thos. Stack.

states of the Union. she came to her daughter's here, she had never been in the Northwest. She and reacned the age of 90, and, though he satisfied her desire of seeing the Pacific Norhwest, the strain of the trip across the continent proved too much for her. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Imholtz, was taken to Illinois for

"Hello, is this you, Bill?" "Yes."