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First Run Pictures

culturists declare that when the tem-perature falls to 15 degrees below zero there is always strong possibility of peach trees suffering. The last time peaches were killed by freezing was in 1909. The crop was almost a total PROHIBITION SAID TO BE DRIVING AWAY DISREPUTABLE ELEMENT. failure, Orondo alone escaping to any

Will H. Warren, in Report to Maye Albee, Says Drunkenness in Rooming-Houses Infrequent.

MORAL TONE IMPROVES

WEST PARK

See Them Today

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Harness Dealers Resolve to Patronize Local Jobbers.

MONEY STAYS HOME

FIREMAN IS DISMISSED W. L. Harkleroad Alleged to Have

Asked Pension Fraudulently.

four-acre tarm near Portiand from are. Barber. According to the story which she told Detective LaSalle, she had two horses and two calves on the farm. The physician later obtained permission to trade one of the horses for an animal better for driving. She maintains that he traded both horses and the two onlyce for a horse of practically no

calves for a horse of practically

SUMMER SESSION FAVORED

Wane of Horse's Popularity Disand Handling of Specialty Side Lines to Over-

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Larceny by Bailee Charged by Owner of Rented Farm. Dr. Frank Brazeau, who formerly had offices in the Dekum building, was ar-rested yesterday by City Detectives LaSalle and Leonard, charged with lar-ceny by balles. Complaint against him was sworn to by Mrs. W. B. Barber, who charged that he mede away with a horse belonging to her. Dr. Brazeau is said to have rented s

Among other grief that has fallen on W. L. Harkleroad, a fireman, be cause of domestic troubles, came his dismissal yesterday from the fire service. The dismissal was recommended by Battalion Chief Young and approved by Mayor Albee.

Judge Morrow Sets Hearing on

E. C. Herlow Application.

DELAY IN ACTION FACTOR

Court Is in Doubt as to Juris-

tion in Case in Which Sen-

tence Was Passed More

NON-SUPPORT JURY QUITS

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is the opinion of orchardists. It will

have little effect, if any, on prune, cherry, pear and apple trees. Horti-culturists declare that when the tem-

No Agreement Reached in Case of W. C. Hill at Klamath Falls. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 15.– (Special.)—The case of the state of Oregon vs. W. C. Hill went to the jury Saturday, after osing on trial in the Circuit Court here for three days. After being out for about two hours the intervent of the verdict. At midnight they reported they were hopelessly di-vided and were discharged. The case probably will be retired at the next. Hill was charged with the non-sup-net to fils wife and three children. He iter was apprehended in California in torung southward in an automobile

The city since January 1. The report says in part: Men and women from all classes of the underworld have left or are leaving here for other places where the laws either are administered with less severity or where prohibition does not interfere with the full and free use of intoxicants. One of the most noticeable and remark-able features of the new condition is with reference to the unfortunate women of the underworld, who, in spite of everything that could be and was done prior to the advent of prohibition, piled their trads through-out the city. Cutting off of ample strong drink supplies from their former haunts has made it next to impossible for them, in many instances, to live here, and, there-fore, they are leaving for other places. Since prohibition became effective, in rooming-houses, where, on many occasions previously, the police found drunken men and women, they now find ne drunken per-sons and there has been a decided decrease in the number of men frequenting estab-lishments where questionable women resids. In fact, conditions have become such that drunkenmess is an exception in hotels and rooming-houses. As to prohibition, it is prohibiting splen-didy, and all that is needed to make it a

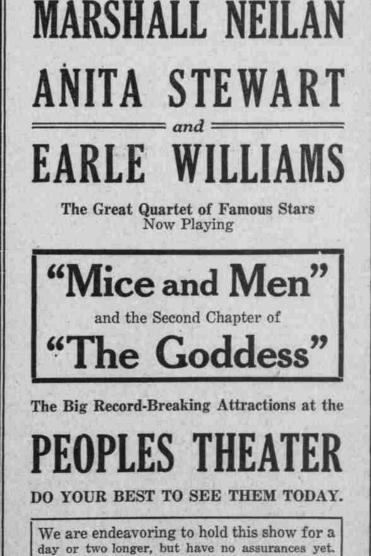
rooming-houses. As to prohibition, it is prohibiliting splen-didy, and all that is needed to make it a first-class success is the full co-operation of the courts and the juries. Some good stiff jail sentences or rockpile "joits" for "blind-piggers" will be of great assistance in notifying the violators of the law what is meant by its provisions.

Three New Citizens Admitted.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Spe-cial.)—Three residents of Ridgefield and Sara were admitted to citizenship in the United States by Superior Judge R. H. Back, of Vancouver, and United States Examiner Henry B. Hazzard, of Portland, fast week. All of the candi-dates for citizenship showed an un-usual knowledge of American affairs. They were Bradford Lorne Gaukel, who conducts a drug store here; Niels Ma-rius Hanzen, a rancher near Whipple conducts a drug store here, Mess ad-rius Hansen, a rancher near Whipple Creek, east of here, and Carl Wee, a rancher living near Sara. Gaukel for-merly was a Canadian and Hansen and Wee Swedish.

HOW TO PROLONG LIFE

By adopting a simple diet men like Conaro have lived to be 100 years of age, but with our complex diets of today, the vitality of the aged is taxed. while he was seeking a pardon from the Governor." Heriow has paid on the \$2500 which he and W. H. Chapin took from Mr. and Mrs. William Grace by fraudulent pretensions \$400 in cash to Chapin and has obtained the balance by a collateral note signed by 51 responsible persons. Cold Endangers Wenatchee Orchards WENATCHEE, Wash. Jan. 18.— (Special.)—Continued cold weather will freeze the peach and apricot trees 10 feet deep in many places.



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