ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923.

EDUCATION WEEK

The week beginning November 18, is "Education Week." When public bodies and speakers and writers shall discuss this observance, they might well ask the question, "What aspect of education needs attention in the average community?" Our people are already taxing themselves heavily to support the schools, and they realize their value. What more can be said or done? Emphasis might well be placed during this week, on this thought, that in spite of all our expensive schools, a mass of young people are coming on who seem to be poorly fitted for either business, industrial pursuits, or citizenship. The community having made all these sacrifices and spent all this money, should ask itself why so many fail to get the benefits of this education? The principal cause of such failure is the habit of dropping out of school at an early age. The figures of attendance show that there are 1,644,061 pupils 16 and 17 years old in the United States who are in the schools, or an average of 822,000 for each year of age. But for the ages 7 to 13 inclusive, there are 13,869,000 in attendance, or an average of 1,967,000 for each year of age. These figures indicate that more than half of the school children drop out at age 15 or younger, which is usually before they have had a chance to do much on the studies that create general intelligence. The biggest practical problem in American education is how to induce these young people to stay in school, and how to help them to get the good of a high school course. Here in Roseburg much can be done by looking up every case of a boy or girl who drops out prematurely, and trying to find some means of keeping them at their studies for a few years longer.

Costs of construction have increased 20 per cent in Louisiana since last spring, when congress provided $659,000 for the construction of additional buildings at Carville, Louisiana. The funds, therefore, are sufficient only for the erection of 17 cottages housing 12 lepers each, together with a dining room and kitchen building and additional power plants, water supply and sewage disposal units. The infirmary needed for treatment of the blind and crippled must await further appropriations. There are now 174 lepers at Carville, every bed being filled, the inmates including men and women from nearly every state in the union. Th new buildings authorized will add 204 additional beds which will be immediately utilized, since there is a waiting list of more than 100 who wish to enter the institution and many other lepers in the United States aggregating, it is believed, more than 1000, whom it is desired to segregate as soon as facilities can be provided. One-fourth of the inmates at Carville are totally blind from the disease and the mutilations, especially of hands and feet, resulting from the disease are such as to remind one forcibly of Bibical descriptions.

Dear Folks:

The kitchen's full of teasin' smells of rich and tasty spices. The pots are stewing, boiling o'er with fruits cut into slices. Tomatoes, onions, celery too, are mixed all up together. Preserving time is now at hand. It comes with fallish weather.

I love to hear the stirring sound of spoon against the kettle, thesound of setting things around and leaving things to settle. There's music in the very air and everyone is busy. Preserving time is now at hand, and so is cousin Lizzie. It's she who's in the kitchen now, with nimble hands untiring, a mixing this and stirring that, and all the time perspiring. She has a knack of fixing things that makes 'em taste the better. She likes to cook and so of course I'm more than glad to let her.

She makes her visit in the fall and when it's time for leaving, the rows of goodies on my shelf, are way beyond believing. There's not a jar she ever cups, though filled up to the limit, that doesn't hold, besides the rest, her love for me within it.

A lucky man indeed am I, and mighty well I know it. When cousin Lizzie visits me I do my best to show it. To what she does, she gives her heart with loyalty behind it. This doubles up the worth of things, and so, you'll always find it.

LOCAL NEWS

This is a Studebaker year.

C. H. Thurston left this morning for San Francisco where he will receive medical treatment. Mr. Thurston expects to be gone about two weeks.

Special price on evening dresses. The Marksbury Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen arrived in Roseburg this morning from Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Roseburg where Mr. Allen will be employed as telegraph operator.

W. N. Nelson who has been spending about two weeks here visiting with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Thoerns, left last night for points in California where he will spend a short time before returning to his home in Winnemucca, Nevada.

MEDFORD BEATS ASHLAND

MEDFORD, Nov. 15.—Seventeen to 0 was the score of the Medford-Ashland football game Monday. Medford got the 17 and Ashland the 0, which means that local supporters are backing to the sensation of victory. The Medford team, outweighed by the husky Ashlandites, had to work hard for every point but left no doubt in the minds of the 2500 spectators who crowded the bleachers about their as to their general superiority over the Granite City aggregation. Costly fumbles, however, kept the Ashland team from what looked like a score on several occasions.

IT PAYS TO BUY

Your lumber of Alle S. Frey and Sons. Salesman at North Side Grocery.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A gang o fthose
Muscovites are
Comin' to the
Village on next
Saturday and
We've heard that
The female of
The species are
More deadly
Than the male.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Jack Holt is a wrestler.

Bill Powell was helpin' 'em dump cement on the main stem today, gettin' a goodly share of the mixture on the seat of his trousers.

A well trained child is one that remembers to use the butter knife when there are guests.

Now that they no longer revive, they are called evangelistic services.

If you are looking for an inexpensive exercise try walking.

Here lies what's left
Of Henry Glenn:
Match in gas tank—
Up went Hen.

If Mr. Burbank isn't busy now, he might devise some safe way to cross a wire fence with a shotgun.

A man may build a reputation by talking but it is a poor way to construct character.

The awful truth. When you try to show what you know you generally show your ignorance.

ENGLISH AS SPOKE

Overheard at a directors' meeting: "While we are sitting here let us see how we stand on running expenses."

"Oh, petty cash" what crimes are committed in thy name!" said the bookkeeper as he debited office supplies for six packs of cigarettes.

It is hard to sing "Home, Sweet Home," in a rented house.

OUR OWN DEFINITIONS

STINGINESS: Cutting the throats of your enemies in person rather than pay the market price to get somebody else to do it.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

The most exasperating feeling that
A man can have: The tire is flat;
He unscrews slugs—then minds the spare
Ain't got a blooming ounce o' air!

Swans sing before they die. And wouldn't life be brighter for a lot us if some people died before they sang.

Young Man: "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter."

Proud Father: "My boy, do you think you are experienced enough to meet the trials of married life?"

"Yes, sir. I own a Ford and a parrot."

Necessity is proverbially the mother of invention and it was only a few years after the enactment of the income tax laws that the scientists brought out the truth serum.

Work is all right if you have enough spare time for it.

A local girl says she approves of early rising but she has an uncle who has been getting up at four o'clock every morning for forty years and he is the most dismal failure in town.

It is better to show your neighbor how to live than to tell him.

Most unkindest cut of all," said the engraver as he made a half-tone of his mother-in-law.

"If you want to find out those who have well-developed curiosity bumps," suggests a friend, "just wrap up a thumb with a yard of gauze and go down the street holding the thumb up in full view."

"Did you enjoy the correspondence course you took last summer?"

"Oh, it was all write."

Everybody is waiting for President Coolidge to say something and for Governor Walton to shut up.

Cotton has gone up rather sharply, but it is still not too high to be made a part of wool suits.

"I'll be dern glad when the turkey hash season has come and went."

HOLIDAY CARDS

Order your holiday cards now. A beautiful engraved line to make your selection from. Orders placed during the next thirty days will not be billed before January 1, 1924. Don't delay. Call News-Review office.

Scared Out by Swearing.

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

Habit is a tenacious thing. We get into ways and habits when we are young and then when we reach the adult age these ways and habits get locked in, so to speak. They are then difficult to get at. The key seems lost or thrown away. Any of these traits that we wish to eradicate must then be removed by a slow and tedious process.

A man told me that late one afternoon he was fishing from a small boat at the mouth of a bay. A strong wind came up and he found himself being blown out to sea in in spite of anything that he could do. Night was coming on and the weather was getting rough. He was facing almost certain death.

He pulled at the oars with all the power of which he was capable. Perspiration flowed from him in rivulets and it seemed as though his muscles would crack. But he was forced relentlessly seaward.

Then he got panicky and began to pray. It often takes panic to make people pray. In his terror he thought of striking a bargain with the Almighty. He would try and buy him off. This man's worst failing was swearing which he did with much fluency whenever the occasion would warrant. He promised the Almighty that if He would get him back to shore, he would stop swearing.

After a little while, to his extreme relief and delight, the wind and tide changed and he was able to reach land.

Then he set out to keep his covenant and he found it not an easy thing to do. The locked-in habit was a fixture. It was always on the job. It worked automatically. Again and again he would give up in discouragement but always his vow brought him back to the attack. He said it required a fight of over twenty-five years before he could make good the promise he had given in that little boat in an angy sea.

Habit formations should be watched with the utmost care. The world is full of all sorts of splendid character patterns. We can have what we wish if we are willing to work for them.

Getting bad habits into the consciousness is like getting weed seeds into the garden. It is very easy to do and it is hard to undo.

This is a Studebaker year.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

TODAY:

New Rich Buy Autos First Or Pay Off the Mortgage Then Visit Haberdashers

By CARL L. TURNER
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—Motor car dealers always get the first check.

A canvass of the largest financial institutions of this city, handling the bulk of the transactions for the Mid-Continent oil industry, revealed this to be the unanimous opinion of the bankers who negotiate with those having newly found wealth in southern Kansas and Oklahoma.

"In nine cases out of ten," one banker said, "the first check to be drawn on the new bank account, after the pipe line company makes the first payment, goes to pay for an expensive automobile."

Only one exception to the rule was found. That was where the newly wealthy was bearing a mortgage on the home. There the first check went to pay off the mortgage, the second caring for the car.

The haberdasher comes in for his share of the success of the oil well, too, it was learned. Usually his is the second check. Travelers' checks are then obtained, and the newly wealthy, in the expensive automobile, clothed in "up-to-the-minute" styles, start out to see the world.

In the oil fields of Kansas and Oklahoma stand approximately 200 derricks—altars of hope upon which are heaped countless prayers for riches—idle today, but ready to begin work again, when times are better.

Knowing not whether "better times," meaning resumption of drilling, will make them millionaires or mendicants, the multitude whose lives are to be regulated by the outcome of their "wildcat" wells, always assume the result will be success and make preparations for the future, it was said.

A very large percentage of those who become wealthy by reason of oil are the men who owned the oil before oil was found. Others are promoters of schemes to block the acreage and drill the test. Few, if any, records show, have ever made a single dollar through the purchase of stocks in "wildcat" companies, but millions continue to place confidence in such concerns daily.

Such promotions now are barred in many states by strict "blue sky" boards, which investigate oil stocks, royalties and other schemes using oil as a cloak to separate the credulous from their money. These laws were passed only after millions were filched from the unsuspecting.

Before the inauguration of these laws it was possible for the unscrupulous to promote all sorts of questionable enterprises in the oil game. Lurid advertisements depicting gushers belching forth countless barrels of the black fluid measured only in dollars never failed to gain the attention, if not the confidence, of persons who had "a little stored away for a rainy day."

If the well "came in," as it seldom did, stock holders were advised to hold their stocks, the price of which was advanced, while additional thousands were netted by the men behind the scheme. Fake oil stock promoters have their field so well covered persons are becoming skeptical of all oil enterprises.

On the other hand, the legitimate promoter has pursued fortune or failure evenly, drilling the twenty-five feet daily and always praying for the well to "come in." Sometimes they have gone broke; in many instances adversities clouded their future, but others made fortunes. They are the ones whose checks were deposited with the automobile dealer.

While such action may be classed by many as unwise, bankers who mildly criticised the judgment of the newly rich for early expenditures on motor cars admitted that these fortunate persons rarely invest money in securities foolishly or carelessly.

"We have a great many customers who have made the wisests investments with money so suddenly brought them by the Goddess of Fortune," a financier declared.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Grand

Portland arrivals: Paul Turner, Mrs. Louise McCarty, Miss B. Weil, R. Morgan, J. Bishofberger, F. H. Vihiring, wife and son, C. N. Hoal and wife, D. P. Child, F. Shallhamer, G. G. Judd, L. King and wife, R. Goule and wife, Charles Carter, Carl F. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, G. S. Cole.

Miscellaneous: R. L. Couglar, Canyonville; J. Dawson and wife, San Francisco; George Echrane, Myrtle Creek; Thomas M. Malis, McMinnville; Wm. G. Box, Corvallis; Mrs. Lloyd Sparks, Grants Pass; F. T. Ford and wife, Oakland; G. Faker and wife, Marshfield; Hillis Perkins, Bandon; H. C. Huston, Marshfield; J. W. Weatherford, C. C. Hurst, city; E. O. McWhirter, Y. B. Parrish, St. Louis; George L. Foseely and wife, Seattle; George A. Graves and wife, Bremerton; A. Doppman and family, Seattle; C. H. Crabtree and wife, Corvallis; Alvin S. Brooks, Wichita, Kan.; C. L. Allen, Ray Henderson, Seattle; M. C. McCormic, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kelley, Providence, R. I.; C. B. Bechtet, W. E. Bechtet and wife Coronado, Cal.; C. F. Williams, Marshfield; A. J. Dixon, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Thavald, New Orleans; Clyde White, Hoaglin; Miss Stella Hardine, Mrs. G. Hardine, Kansas City; V. E. McCalley, Tohilma; G. F. Nickson, Spokane; F. T. Becht, Seattle; Peter Megue, Coos Bay; E. G. Perkins, Springfield; W. Ramsey, Yoncalla; W. S. Norman, Tiller.

Hotel Douglas

Portland arrivals: J. H. Wagenblast, Manuel Beckfer, O. O. Johnson, Earl Frame and wife, M. F. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, . Butler, W. H. McGregery, R. Peterson and party, Wm. Sereghino, W. G. Furnell, C. Nepp, M. H. Crandall, L. Micum, O. A. Copeland, J. J. Sludholme, Victor Dickey.

Miscellaneous: F. W. Smith, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Needham, Salem; Bert Kenmore, Seattel; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Haley, Omak, Wn.; S. O. Oraeson and wife, Seattle; B. A. Hilliker and wife, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delaney, Snohomish; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Husum, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cramer, Oakland; Cecil Job, Yakima; Mrs. J. Cortwright, Cora Broyles, Yakima; C. N. Nelson, Seattle; Lester Verture, Tacoma; R. England, Kent; Dan Queen, Tacoma; Mrs. H. O. Kimmell, Miss Verda Sutton, W. H. Sutton, Nampa; J. C. McBride, L. H. McBride, McMinnville; L. V. Hammer, W. M. Hammer, Seattle; C. A. Pape, Fred Page, Fort Wayne, Indiana; G. Drivdahl, Anaconda; R. N. Nelson, Cody, Wyo.; D. L. Savage, Yakima.

Hotel Umpqua

Portland arrivals: John P. Weston, L. A. Caldwell, E. J. Kellogg, D. R. Norton, A. M. Lara, N. W. Scott, C. H. White, Larry Bearg, B. E. Walker, W. J. Burgoyne, M. C. Perry, F. M. Goille, J. S. Pitman, H. W. Ireland, R. H. Morlar, A. Rose and wife, Jess Lowrey, Ed Beharell, J. M. Putman, L. W. Heath, V. M. Swiger, R. C. Morris, G. H. Hohnson, A. Rosenstein, B. Rosenstein, H. W. Scarborough, Charles Combo, F. M. Wolff, D. A. Miller, W. Schrimid, J. C. McVay, C. O. Dickey, C. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall, Walter S. Stern, C. H. Jackson, W. H. Norton.

Miscellaneous: Mrs. J. B. Haynes, H. G. Bolton, St. Louis; R. D. Thompson, Eugene; H. S. Fuller, San Francisco; Dermis Ruther, Pendleton; Joe Keely and wife, Walla Walla; Ray E. Glass, Eugene; F. M. Reevy, San Francisco; C. S. Gray, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Paxhold, San Francisco; A. D. Betus, Everett; C. F. Elwell, Monroe, Wn.; C. A. Swighart, Medford; H. Rosner, J. L. Wilsin, New York City; J. E. Spellane, Los Angeles; Ted Morgan, Seattle; H. S. Waters, Chicago; L. A. Geux, Boise; Frank Becker and wife, W. J. Becker, McKeesport, Pa.; J. C. Glasson, San Francisco; M. S. Schommel, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Oakland, Or.; O. P. Rendler, Helena; L. C. Danteman, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaston, Tacoma; H. B. Cosgrove, Seattle; H. L. Nebergall, Albany; M. Jenny, Eugene; C. R. Hleston, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. D. McIntyre, Mrs. L. Williams, San Francisco; Chet Hemenway, Eugene; Harry Barness, New York City; Earl G. Standish, Los Angeles; C. B. Lilly, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rued, Santa Rosa.

Car shingles in, L. W. Metzger.

Dry 16-inch mill ends $3.50 a tier; excellent heater wood, splits readily for kitchen stove. Denn-Gerretsen Co. Phone 128.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1923 model, in perfect condition in every way. Driven a little more than three thousand miles. Some extras, including best speedometer. Cheap for quick sale, inquire at Central Garage.

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

WANTED—Chambermaid, Phone 498.

WANTED—Woman to do washing. Phone 440-R.

WANTED—Boxmaker. Cannery. Phone 310.

WANTED—A No. 1 cow. S. P. Rearick Wilbur, Oregon, Rt. 1.

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper desires position. Mary Chapman, 219 N. Main St.

WANTED—A refined elderly lady desires a place to keep house for small family of one or two. Address in care of Mrs. J. W. Draper, Box 727, Roseburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

BIG cut in prices on long distance oversize cord tires. Guaranteed 10,000 miles. 30 by 3, $11; 32 by 4, $20.70; 35 by 5, $11.55. H. C. Boyle. Glide Oregon.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Jade pendant earring. Finder please leave at News-Review office.

LOST—Black traveling bag. Was lost between Corvallis and Grants Pass. It contains lady's wearing apparel and other articles of no use, only to owner. Reward. Address Helen M. Bryant, La Mesa, Calif.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good farm. Inquire Chas. Ott, 732 W. Lane St.

FOR RENT—Apartment at 520 North Jackson.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Up to date furnished apartment. 428 Pitzer St.

FOR RENT—157 acre farm, 2 mi. from town. M. Howe, Rt. 1, Box 29.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room cottage. Mrs. Clark, Beauty Studio. Phone 212-J.

FOR RENT—K of P. Lodge Hall Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

FOR RENT—One furnished four-room house. Inquire at 242 So. Rose St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used player piano rolls, 50c each. Phone 370.

FOR SALE—Oak and laurel block wood. Phone 15F13.

FOR SALE—A 7 room plastered house with 2 lots. Located at 725 So. Jackson St. $2300. Phone 512-J.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain small apartment house, owner leaving. See him at 608 So. Stephens St.

FOR SALE—6 weeks old Poland China pigs, $5 each. Mammoth Bronze turkey tom to trade. R. L. Irving, Wilbur.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster, self starter and Hassler shock absorbers. For sale cheap. In good condition. Phone 30F13.

FOR SALE—1100 acre stock and cattle ranch. $14,000 including 50 head of good cattle. Must sell. Address Stock Ranch, care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Broke and ... horses. Phone 3 F 12.

FOR SALE—A few ... turkey toms. Phone 42F3.

FOR SALE—Old papers, ... bundle. News-Review office.

FOR SALE—4 room ... cation. Cheap. 422 Harvey.

FOR SALE—Short ... $800. Liberal discount. ... P. care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Pack horses, ... trapping outfits. ... Oregon.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums ... Fred Fields, 726 St. ... 142-L.

FOR SALE—Barbee Red ... from pure blood stock. ... star, Drain, Oregon.

CHEAP FOR CASH—... will take some stock for ... Broadway's Garage.

SPIRELLA has been ... Mrs. Annie F. Russell, ... St. Phone 259-L.

FOR SALE—English walnuts ... cents per lb. Elsberee ... tract, Fred Fisher, Phone ...

FOR SALE—A choice lot of ... ed Bourbon Red turkey ... $7.50 at the ranch. Phone ... A. Karcher.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred ... barred rock cockerels. ... 20 tier laurel blockwood ... the ground. Phone 1 F ... Betts.

FOR SALE—Carnations ... and ready to bloom. ... Any color. Also small ... 25c each. F. Schmidt, ... Junction.

FOR SALE—Fruit trees. ... car load, mainly prune ... about the 15th. ... Will have some very fine ... R. L. Ellis at the ... 27F23.

USED CARS—
Chevrolet touring ...
Maxwell touring ...
Studebaker touring ...
Ford sedan ...
Chevrolet coupe ...
Nash Six sport touring ...
3-4 ton Republic truck ...
GLENN H. TAYLOR
SERVICE GARAGE

SACRIFICE LAND ... acres, Looking Glass ... from Roseburg; 30 acres ... dark soil, good for ... sheep; primes ... water piped from ... Milk house, barn ... hog ranch, rabbit ... order to sell at ... to offer for some ... 7 per cent. Write ... Hodgson, care ... Telephone Co., ... Davis, Looking Glass.

FOR SALE—15¾ acres ... Roseburg, 56 Bartlett ... shape, 12 years old ... year; 256 prune trees ... 200 young pear trees ... 16 large cherry trees ... years old, all Royal ... fine shape; ¼ acre ... 2 acres loganberries ... room hog house; ... shape. No run down ... crop this year. ... years old. On ... from Soldiers Home ... owner, W. H. ...

Car shingles in, L. W. ...

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau ... Roseburg, Oregon, ... a. m.

Precipitation in ins. and ...
Highest temperature yesterday ...
Lowest temperature last night ...
Precipitation last 24 hours ...
Total precip. since first of ...
Normal precip. for the month ...
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 to date ...
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 ...
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923 ...
Aver. precip. for 45 years ... (Sept. to May, inclusive) ...
Fair tonight and Friday.
WILLIAM REIF, ...

California "Fruit Juice" Turns to Wine; Officers Admit They Are Pu...

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE
International News Service Sports Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Prohibition agents in southern California have a new story. They are now in a quandary over the home-made wine situation as the result of a Pasadena conviction which, it is held, is directly opposed to the federal law.

Joe Le Spada, a barber, was convicted in the Pasadena police court for having in his possession 200 gallons of fruit juice which had aged beyond the legal limit. The treasury department regulations provide that 200 gallons of fruit juice may be manufactured each year by the heads of families.

Prohibition Agent in charge D. J. O'Leary, Rex Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, and J. C. Burke, United States attorney, are the officials who are anxious to have the situation clarified.

Le Spada, to all intent and purpose had complied with the treasury department regulation. He had even filed his intention of manufacturing 200 gallons of fruit juice and then nature did the rest. However, City Prosecutor Leo Riccardi, of Pasadena, convicted Le Spada of violation of the Wright act, California's dry law. Le Spada took the stand that he did not willfully violate the law, as he did nothing to the grape juice to ferment.

This is just the sort of ... being tested out by Congressman John R. Hill of Baltimore ... reports reaching here state ... claims, it is said, that "the ... tion of intent" issued by the ... service with the approval of the treasury department ... with the Volstead act and ... ture, question, will rule ... tional criminals" when the ... holders, without either ... grape juice, finds himself ... slim of 200 gallons of ...

Federal officers admit they are in a quandary.

Two other such prosecutions pending here are those of Peter Savich and Steve Sikaris. The men are said to have filed declarations of intention to make 200 gallons of grape juice, and when the officers seized them on charge of violating the act they had in their possession 613 gallons of homemade wine.

In the fiscal year 1922 ... fruit declarations were ... householders with the ... vice here. This for the ... the permits total approximately ... 000 for the sixth district.