

# NEW PROHIBITION RULES DRAFTED TO ELIMINATE BOOTLEGGERS' SOURCES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24, (U. P.)—New prohibition regulations, aimed at prescription tipplers, home brewers, home wine and cider makers, were issued by the treasury department tonight.

The new rules declared it unlawful to make hard cider and strong wines. Sweet cider and fruit juices can be made at home without securing a government permit. The product can be legally consumed until it becomes "hard," but then utilizing it as a beverage is unlawful.

It is taboo for sacramental use under the revised regulations which were made public by prohibition Commissioner Doran.

Whiskey prescriptions hereafter must be filled within three days after issuance. Thirty days has been allowed for "cashing" prescriptions under old regulations.

Doctors cannot prescribe for their own use. If they need medicinal liquor they must obtain a prescription from another physician.

Another rule, designed to end medicine drinking by thirsty alcoholics, forbids physicians from writing prescriptions for more than six fluid ounces of any medicine.

licine in which potable distilled spirits are used.

Effective October 1, all permits for handling and manufacturing intoxicating liquor for non-beverage purposes must be renewed annually. No permits will be issued for some time for the manufacture of medicinal whiskey, as the present supply is sufficient for immediate needs of the country, it was said.

The new regulations cover every phase of prohibition, with the exception of commercial alcohol. They banish the use of dandelions, rhubarb and dried fruits, such as raisins and prunes, by manufacturers of cider and fruit juices. They prohibit makers of cider from using sugar and other fermental matter in apple juice to increase the alcoholic content.

## FUMES IN SILO ARE CAUSE OF 3 DEATHS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Burke, in an effort to save her husband, followed. She also succumbed.

Farmers who had been called by telephone arrived, and Robert Enoch attempted to rescue the three.

**Navy's Escape**

Tying a rope around his waist, with an end held by other farmers, he went into the silo. He was overcome, but the farmers on the other end of the rope pulled him out and revived him by artificial respiration.

As soon as he recovered he tied a handkerchief over his nose and mouth and returned to the silo. He succeeded in bringing the three bodies outside.

Attempts to revive them were in vain.

**CALL AND SEE**

"Charis," the slenderizing garment, demonstrated at Hal hotel, Room 201. Sales lady wanted. 24—Adv.

Friends of patients and the general public are welcomed at Klamath Valley hospital, where the comfort of the sick is the first consideration.

## U. S. NAVY SCORED BY REAR ADMIRAL

(Continued from Page One)

mitted the article for approval before publication as is required by the regulations, Secretary of the Navy Willbur said.

**May Be Improved**

Whether the admiral would be subjected to discipline was not indicated.

His criticisms are certain to be debated in congress. Magruder has been a naval officer for 36 years, and received distinguished service medal for commanding coast patrol squadrons in French Waters.

"The navy is not obtaining the naval power justified by the generous appropriations made therefor by the people of the United States," he said.

He said the navy needs more money for more men, for maintenance of a large number of destroyers, now tied up, for expansion of aviation and for more light cruisers and submarines.

**Too Many Clerks**

One of Magruder's criticisms was that too much money is being spent on desk officers and clerks in Washington.

The new aircraft carrier Saratoga is to have 62 typewriters aboard, the admiral added that now "the typewriter is mightier than the sword."

Admiral Magruder related numerous instances of wasteful red tape methods. The faculty of the naval medical school consisted of 24 officers and they had 16 students, he said.

**Wasteful Methods**

He said seven navy yards are maintained on the Atlantic coast although the main fleet is now based in the Pacific. Three or four would be sufficient, he thought. To operate, maintain, repair and supply the fleet cost \$162,000,000 and to administer that sum it cost nearly half as much, \$77,500,000, he said.

He said when Democrats got in power they would expand southern bases and when the Republicans got in they would expand northern bases all without regard to real needs.

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WILLARD—Thos. Feeley, Racine, Mo.; C. E. Leabold, San Francisco; J. Fancher, San Francisco; Lehn R. Sells, Eugene; R. E. Parker, San Francisco; O. D. Harris, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, Seattle; Boyd French, Portland; Frank O. Phelps and wife, San Francisco; G. W. Kennett, Eugene; H. H. Hill, San Francisco; C. Hardy, Seattle; Glen W.



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## At the Liberty

One of the fastest-moving western pictures ever filmed in the attraction at the Liberty theatre, where Tom Tyler, popular western star, may be seen in his latest picture, "The Flying U Ranch." Accompanying Tyler and featured in an unusually fine cast are Tom's pals—Frankie Darro, diminutive western favorite, his dog "Boaz," and Tyler's horse "Flash." "The Flying U Ranch" is one

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## THE ANSWER

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 4.



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Many of these pianos were on display at the Drake Hotel, Chicago for the National Piano Dealers' Convention and were then reshipped to the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, for the Western Convention, where we purchased them for spot cash.

Several of these fine pianos are less than three hundred and others up to nearly two thousand dollars in price, with small first payments and three years on the balance. Among the period models on display are Louis XVI, William and Mary, and Colonial motifs. Many with the new high light effects. Begin the school year right with a new piano.

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