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STATE OF OREGON

vs.

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RICHERD D. SARGENT

Feb. 24th, 1927;

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While we were up stairs dismantling the still, Burrell made his get away, we arrested Sargent and Burkhart took him and the still and Liquor to Salem, we destroyed the mash by pouring coloil [sic] into it. I stayed at the place whild [sic] Burkhart came to Salem thinking that Burrell might return, but he did not show up at 4 O'Clock when Burkhart came back out after me.

Feb. 25th 1927;

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