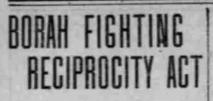
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Idaho Senator Declares Canadian Treaty Will Work Great Injustice.

SCHEME FAVORS ONLY EAST

Attitude Will Complicate Republican Situation in State as Taft Is Popular, but Not as Strong as Junior Member.

HT C. E. ARNET. BOISSE, Idaho, June 11.—(Special.)— By way of defining his attitude in the Canadian reciprosity subject now be-fore Congress, W. E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, has writ-ten a letter to an Idaho friend, and it has been published in pamphlet form and a few copies are being passed ground for consideration. Sena-tor Borah, in this publication, comes out strongly and squarely against Ca-nadan reciprocity. For many reasons this attitude is of unusual concern in the politics of Idaho. HI C. E. ARNEY

this attitude is of unusual concern in the politics of Idaho. For instance, widespread publicity has been given the possibility of Bornh being on the ticket of the National Re-publican party for Vice-Freedent, as Tat's running mate. The fact that the Freedent is stremously favoring the reciprocal legislation; that Borah is opposing it; that Idaho Hepublican-ism is all for Taft, presents an alto-gether ludierous political situation. The fact is indiaputable that Borah is even more pooular as a United States Sen-

more popular as a United States Sen-ator than is Taft as a President. Reducing the situation from another angle, the Republicans of Idaho are not for Borah for Vice-Fresident benot for going of the very significant reason that they are for him for the United States Senate, as his own successor. His services are regarded as more ben-eficini to his party and to his state as a Senator than they would be as a Vicea Semator than they would be as a Vice-President, even if same political rea-soning pointed to Horah as the man. The natural inference of this silina-tion leads to the logical conclusion that without regard to the President's favor-able and the Senator's unfavorable views on the subject of Canadian reci-procity, Borah stands for enough other things agrocable to the ideas of the Beenblicans of the state to justify the blicans of the state to justify the situation of his success as his own cossor in the Senate.

Taxation Should Be Equitable.

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whose land entrymen the Senator is aiming to protect: "The American Congress, with a tenacity that is hard to understand, makes it as diffcult as possible for the settler and the homesteader to ac-quire a home. We cling to the harsh old rule that a homesteader must live five years upon his homestead. In Can-ada, he lives only three years and is permitted to be absent six months each year."



First Row (From Left to Right)-Edith Shaw, Clinton Ostrander, Rhea Wilson, Charley Eyre, Naney Sknife, Frank Weich, Jessie Miller, Millar McGilchrist, Nellie Morris, Ada Miller. Second Row-Gladys Luthy. Elva McEilhaney, Russell Brooks, Rita Stelaer, Lloyd Lucas, Eva Scott, Raiph Young, Ruth Kress, Laura Pugh, Valeda Hoxie. Third Row-Hilda Amsler, Robert Minton, Alberta Porter, Gayneil Baldwin, Grace Thompson, Genevieve Frazier, Kress, Laura Pugh, Valeda Hoxie. Third Row-Hilda Amsler, Robert Minton, Alberta Porter, Gayneil Baldwin, Grace Thompson, Genevieve Frazier, Kress, Laura Pugh, Valeda Hoxie. Fourth Row-Clarence Dyrd, Ina Cathera, Helen Luthy, Harold Roy, Alice Kcene, Earl Brunk, Mary Philips, Ruth Mic-chell, Harry Cronise, Migaon Oliver. Fifth Row-Mildred Wilson, Lloyd Weeks, Hulda Buckley, Grace Poole, Paul Manning, Eunice Miller, Caudine Ros-chell, Harry Cronise, Migaon Oliver. Fifth Row-Hildred Wilson, Lloyd Weeks, Hulda Buckley, Grace Poole, Paul Manning, Eunice Miller, Caudine Ros-John Lynch, Helen Mauer, Norma Harper. Sixth Row-Leland Hendricks, Marie Crawford, Althea Loury, Harry Caidweil, Marie Demuth, Merle Tracy, Paul Smith, Catherine Crawford, Alice Field, Robert Savage.

THREE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES NOT INCLUDED IN PIC-

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through to success. The Brady defeat of last year was the striking evidence of the failacy of such ides. From present-day observations, it appears that the prohibition ques-tion would again be in interest. Then there is the matter of revenue laws, a legitimate offspring of Governor Hawley's agitation throughout the state of the theory of a full cash val-uation in the assessment of all prop-erty. Furthermore, the control of cor-porations of public-service nature will demand the attention of the people. These are all questions upon which men and women are inclined to think in-tensely. All these lastes tend to umke "cranks" out of a great many voters to the extent of oershadowing their otherwise natural political in-clinations. clinations.

climations. With the heavy increase in our pop-ulation, the people are going to look carefully into the probabilities of good government, as close attention to the business of the people; open-handed publicity of all the affairs of state and the confining of the expenditures of the state to the actual necessities of all the departments.

STIRS

BRIBE



Y. M. C. A. Building Donated. Or., June 10 .- (Special.)

Eugene: Ferdinand Theodore Struck, Hood River. The following will receive the Mas-ter of Arts degree: James Dean Col-lins, Dallas; Estella Mae Sage, Eugene; Edwin Platts, Eugene: Arthur Hayes Sargent, Eugene: Mary Elizabeth Wat-son, Eugene. Ten more who are deficient in cred-its will graduate by taking work in the Summer school session which be-gins June 28.

Registrar Issues Programme.

The full programme of events for the thirty-fifth annual commencement at the University of Oregon was issued by the Registrar today. The exercises will begin Sunday, June 18, at 11 will begin Sunday, June 18, at 11 o'clock, with the baccaulaurate sermon in Villard hall, by Rev. Benjamin Young, D. D., pastor of Taylor Street Methodist Church, Portland. Monday, June 19, 9:30 A. M., tennis finals, Alumni versus Scalors; 10:30 A. M., annual meeting State Associa-tion U. of O. Alumni in Villard Hall; 8 P. M., graduating exercises of School of Music in Villard hall. Tuesday, June 20, 9:30 A. M., meet-ing of Board of Regents in President's office; 9:30 P. M. annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Villard hall; 2 to 5 P. M., president's reception to Alumni and guests at university on

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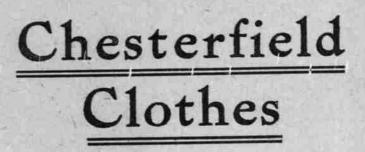
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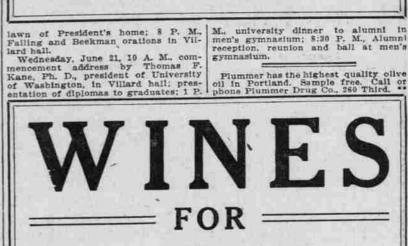
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Although always a protectionist, sol-ator Borah has for a long time dis-agreed with his party, or that portion of it represented by the machinery of the United States Senate, of which his colleagues, Senator Heyburn, is a dis-tinguished type, on the matter of the operation of the protective tariff, schedules. schedules

All Markets Should Be Protected.

Dailing from his return to the Ro-publican party from his brief alliance with the Silver Republican party move-ment, he has followed the lines of the polley of the so-called "lowa idea." In policy of the so-called "fowa idea." In this letter he emphasizes his views on this subject by this suggestion: "Free trade for the producer and protection for the manufacturer, an open market for the farmer and a protected market for the manufacturer, cannot be justi-fied under any theory on earth. It is, speaking with all due respect to those who view it otherwise, to my mind the who view it outs the atomic of all in the set of the se Another, which fix the price of the ne-cessities of life, regardless of the price at which they are purchased from the

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producer." Toward the close of his presentation of these views to his correspondent the Senator refers to a suggestion in the letter from his Idaho inquirer to the effect that he (Borah) "cannot hope the effect that he (Borah) "cannot hope to associated by opposing the important measures of our Administration." His terse reply is "Well, we will be that measures of our Administration." His terse reply is "Well, we will be that measures of our Administration." His terse reply is "Well, we will be that measures of the situation enters into the politics of the situation enters into the solution. Should the force of the National campaign finally center on the Cafadian reciprocity subject either the Mathematical enters in the Idaho phase of the situation as between fresident Taft and Senator Borah. In other issues, would outweigh in popu-larity the former. In such could be other issues, would outweigh in popu-larity the former. In such could gency, it might be that the result in the Fall of 1912 would be that Borah would secure a Legislature to re-elect line, while the Presidential electoral vote of the state would go to the Jameeracy. In other words, in this conflict, so far as lidaho is concerned, the President is in infinitely more polit, leal danger than is Senator Borah.

Party in Delicate Position.

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ONER SAVS BRIDGE COMPANY MADE OFFER. New City Body Upholds Ousted Commissioner's Choice in Span Specifications.

TACOMA, Wash., June 10 .- (Special.) That one of the bridge building mpanies had offered him a bribe was the assertion made by Commissioner the assertion made by Commissioner Owen Woods, at the municipal com-mission session today. Decision of the eid pre-recall Council in the matter of hiring Waddell & Harrington to draw plans and specifications for a vertical lift bridge and bascule bridge over the city waterway, and plans and specifications for a vertical lift bridge and a bascule bridge over the Puyalhop Hiver was emphatically upheld by vote of the Commission.

Hiver was emphatically upheld by vote of the Commission. Mayor Seymour moved this morning that bidders should be allowed to pre-sent their own plans with bids on them, as alternatives to bids on the plans which ware drawn for the city by Waddell & Harrington. A long dis-cussion followed.

"One of those companies had a man who offered to fix it up for me here, who offered to fix it up for me so that if I would get those plans and specifications accepted by the Council I would be able to resign from the Council," said Commissioner Woods. "After that I wouldn't let him do business in my office, and pretty soon he left. That is the kind of men who are trying to get in here."

WALLOWA FOREST SLICED One-Third of Reserve, 500,000

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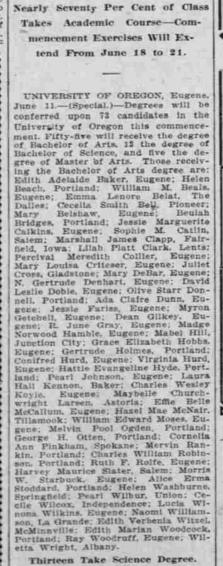
WALLOWA Or, June 18.-(Special)-by childing the Wallowa National forest by childing the Wallowa National forest by childing the Wallowa National forest. appoint ing Sherman A. Brown, at present as-sistant supervisor of the Wallowa Na-tional forest, as acting supervisor of the new division and setting July 1 as the date for the change, the Department of Agriculture completes a change con-templated for four years. The headquar-ters of the new forest will be maintained bere for the present, and will probably occupy the same quarters with the su-pervisor of the Wallowa National forest. The division of the Wallowa National forest, which contained Libboom acres, has been delayed only because of the increased expense in administering the fast hear so furests. The management has been delayed only because of the increased expense in administering the fast hear so functional rangers, thus the forests and parcolling practically the super ranges as at present. A least one additional cherkeling will be created by additional cherkeling will be created by



Mrs. Edith E. Ler.

Mrs. Edith E. Lee. CANBT, Or., June 10—(Special) —Edith E. Lee, of this city, died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Port-land last Monday. Mrs. Lee was one of the early residents of Canby, She was born in Clar-inda, Page County, Iowa, July 16, 1851. In the sarry 60%, in com-pany with her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. James Tice, she crossed the plains to Oregon, the family settling near Portland. In 1867 she was married to Heman A. Lee, and came to Canby, where she had since resided. A few weeks ago she went to the bee-pital and submitted to an opera-tor.

tion. Her mother, Mrs. Tice, is still liv-ing here. Her husband, aged 80, six daughters and two sons also survive. The children are: Mrs. air daughters and two sons also survive. The children are: Mrs. Ciara Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Gilman, Mrs. William Ryder, Mrs. Edward Schull, and Miss Ora May Lee, all of Canby, and Mrs. Daniel Ewing, of Lytle, Wash, Warren Lee, of Canby, and Mile Lee, of Lebanon, Or. Burial was to the city. in this city.



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Thirteen Take Science Degree.

Three at Eugene.

