

# SOME HOT SHOT FROM SENATOR BORAH

REPUBLICAN SENATOR FROM IDAHO PRESENTS SOME RINGING TRUTHS IN AN ADDRESS TO YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, at the Young Republican club one night recently, made an address that breathed fire in every word for "lawless big business" and little violators of the law as well.

He drew a significant comparison between the McNamara's, the confessed dynamiters, and the old Standard Oil and tobacco companies. "To save their worthless lives," he said, referring to the dynamiters, "they entered pleas of guilty, insisting that they did it all for principle and expect an astonished world to accept their whining apologies."

"There is another court record which we will in passing, notice also. Bound up in many volumes you will find the full record of two of the late noted decisions. It is a twice told of selfishness and greed, extortion and lawlessness. The plea of justification is not unlike the plea of the planters of dynamite, for although the acts are clearly in violation of law and the rights of the public, it is claimed nevertheless that it was all done in the interest of business growth and industrial progress.

"This is the best plea and the only plea that twentieth century business can furnish—all that could be said by those so rarely gifted and richly endowed with this world's goods and intellectual power, and of whom the government and humanity have a right to expect so much."

Respect and enforcement of the law was one of the keynotes of Senator Borah's address. Obedience to the law, he said, was the bedrock on which powerful governments are built, and he believed this a time when a political party could afford to make it a cardinal tenet of its faith. In no other first rate nation, he said, is law so disregarded as in the United States.

"There is no place where life is so insecure against bomb or bullet, where criminal laws are so ineffectually enforced, where corruption is so little condemned in public opinion, and where defiance of law in the highest walks of business life so generally prevails. To leave law unenforced, to cultivate a disregard for its obligations is but to fallow the ground so that in after years there may be one law for the poor and another for the rich," said Mr. Borah. He added that the McNamara cases and the trust cases were strong and uncontroverted evidence of what is fast becoming a national disease. He said he had no sympathy with the prosecution of business men who erred unknowingly.

"I sympathize sincerely with the man who in his hunger or his disappointment, in discouragement or despair, thinks he can better conditions by taking the law into his own hands. In the hour in which order shall be driven from its high places in the temple of liberty and in which lawlessness and might shall come in its stead, in the fearful struggle to follow, the first man to go to the bottom to remain there will be the man who tolls.

"But how shall we excuse or long sympathize with the man of influence and position, of wealth and practice who still by word and deed teaches disrespect for or defiance of the law? Does he not know that it is useless to long expect law and order in the common walks of life when lawlessness reigns supreme in the upper air?

Where Danger Lies. "The danger lies in procrastination. We learned once at tremendous cost of life and blood that you may have your fugitive slave law, your Missouri compromise, your Dred Scott decision, your fiat of government, your compromise with wrong, your barter with justice, but the hour of reckoning and readjustment comes—tardy, but inexorable. It is possible, my friends, to go on

# CONTEST ENDS; DENIES RUMOR

Bonnie Gage Wins Coquille Sentinel Contest — Editor Savage's Statement.

COQUILLE, Ore., Dec. 27.—Owing to considerable feeling having been stirred up over the outcome of the Coquille Valley Sentinel subscription contest, which ended last week with Miss Bonnie Gage winning the automobile over Miss Mildred Gould, Editor Savage of the Sentinel has issued the following statement:

"A charge has been made that the editor of the Sentinel has 'run a skin game' from the start to the finish of the contest just closed. This statement was made in a semi-public manner and in answer to it we make the following statement:

"The combination between Miss Bonnie Gage and Charles Harlocker was made absolutely without the knowledge or connivance of any member of the Sentinel force. Without this knowledge, and according to the rules of the contest—published in each issue of the paper during the contest—nothing could have been done in this once to stop the combination.

"All business turned in to this office by Charles Harlocker was credited to him and votes issued for same at the time it was turned in. None of these votes were transferred, nor was any business or votes transferred at any time during the contest."

"After Miss Gage had turned in her business the editor, searching for a reason for Mr. Harlocker not turning in any receipts or money at the close of the contest, discovered the fact that a combination had taken place. The votes had already been issued and even had they not been issued, according to the rules, nothing could have been done to prevent Mr. Harlocker working for Miss Gage, even though he had been and was a candidate himself.

"Miss Gage has a majority of 68,050 votes over her nearest competitor. This is according to the signed statement of the judges—whose integrity and honesty none dare question. The full amount of the help given Miss Gage by Mr. Harlocker amounted to considerably less than this number of votes."

List of Winners. The winners in the contest were: Bonnie Gage, Coquille, 361,450 votes—Grand prize auto. Mildred Gould, Coquille, 293,400 votes—Second grand prize victrola. Zettie Haskin, Coquille, 108,875 votes—Third grand prize \$60 merchandise.

Chas. Harlocker, Coquille, 41,550 votes—First men's prize suit of clothes. Marion H. Reynolds, North Bend, 11,050 votes—Second men's prize \$25 merchandise.

F. M. Parsons, Marshfield, 10,500 votes—Nothing. Catherine Stump, Marshfield, 4,500 votes—First Ladies' prize suit. Mrs. Mary R. Smith, Marshfield, 3,500 votes—Second ladies' prize watch.

Cecile Miller, Myrtle Point, 7,500 votes, nothing.

GAVE GOOD PROGRAM. Christmas Tree Exercises Held in Eastside Saturday Night.

The pupils of the Eastside public schools and the Sunday school conducted by the Baptist church gave their Christmas program in the draughting room last Saturday night. The exercises were in charge of Mrs. Thomas and Miss Frances Franco, the teachers. The program was a very good one, a feature of the evening being a military drill by twelve boys. Pastor Hall received a substantial Xmas present. All present were remembered by Santa Claus in the same manner, and the festivities as a whole were thoroughly enjoyable.

Chorus, "Gather Around the Christmas Tree". Christmas and Santa Claus song—By primary children. Recitation, "The Shepherd"—Dorothy Thomas. Dialogue, "Rival Speakers"—James Whitty, Lee Totten. Sun bonnet drill—By primary children.

Holiday acrostic—By four boys and five girls. Recitation, "Xmas"—Estella Vineyard. Christmas chorus—By primary children. Van Amburgs Show—By pupils of Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grades.

Holiday convention—By Anna Lund, Ethel Anderson, Nellie Olsen, Irene Humbert. Chorus—"Ring Out the Bells." Military drill—By twelve boys. Dialogue, "Christmas Night"—By Cleo Steckel, Bernard Hacklund, Adam Brown. Star drill—By nine girls.

CARD OF THANKS. There are hours that come into the lives of some, when every impulse of the heart is buried under its weight of sorrow. We stand there today; yet we would fain give expression to the gratitude that wells up from the depths of our hearts as we remember the kindness of those who have done so much to comfort us in our bereavement and to brighten for us a starless sky.

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