

# SEMI-WEEKLY ABERDEEN HERALD

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## DAIRYMEN WILL HOLD BANQUET

Montesano Will Entertain State Dairymen's Convention Tomorrow

## GOVERNOR WILL ATTEND

Session Will End Wednesday Evening with a Banquet for Visitors.

MONTESANO, Dec. 4.—Montesano is making extensive preparation for the entertainment of her guests when the Washington State Dairy association begins a three days convention here tomorrow. Governor M. E. Hay will be present Wednesday evening and make an address at the "Hy-yu Mucka-Muck" banquet. S. C. Thompson of Washington, D. C., acting chief of the dairy division, will be a strong card as his address will be of interest. Five prizes for best essays will be given away, also prizes for a boy's cattle judging contest. The banquet will be of products from Chehalis county, each valley contributing to the menu. The official program follows:

- Tuesday, Dec. 5.**  
 10 a. m. President's address.  
 11 a. m. How to make Dairying a Success, Hon. Fred Mess.  
 1:30 p. m. Raising the Dairy Calf, Mrs. J. B. Gochour.  
 2:30 p. m. Contagious Abortion, Dr. S. B. Nelson.  
 4 p. m. Success With Dairying, E. L. Brewer.  
 7:30 p. m. Advantages of Dairying, Hon. F. R. Spinning.  
 8:30 p. m. Papers by the boys and girls.
- Wednesday, Dec. 6.**  
 8:30 a. m. Address to the Boy's Stock Judging Class, F. H. Scribner.  
 9 a. m. Address by S. C. Thompson, acting Chief U. S. Dairy Division.  
 10 a. m. Value of Farm Manure, Prof. Geo. Severance, director, Western Washington Experiment station.  
 11:30 a. m. Boy's Stock Judging contest.  
 2 p. m. Economical Feeding of Forage Crops, Prof. R. W. Thatcher, Director Agricultural Experiment station.  
 3:30 p. m. Value of Keeping Records, F. H. Scribner, Dairy Expert, U. S. Dairy Division.  
 6:30 p. m. Grand banquet by Montesano Commercial club. Gov. M. E. Hay will answer to the toast, "The Need of Better Business Methods," Prof. H. B. Dewey, "Agriculture in our Public Schools," Prof. R. W. Thatcher, "Education for Agricultural Efficiency."
- Thursday, Dec. 7.**  
 8:30 a. m. Results of Cow Testing Associations, L. W. Hanson.  
 10 a. m. Some Contagious Diseases of Cattle as an Economic Problem, H. L. Blanchard.  
 1:30 p. m. Success with the Silo, J. B. Gochour.  
 2:30 p. m. Caring for Cream on the Farm, S. S. Morse.  
 3:30 p. m. Election of officers.

**Muck-a-Muck Potlatch**  
 to be given at Montesano, Dec. 6, in honor of visiting delegates and dairymen of the State convention, will be provided by the residents and clubs of the county and will in a measure be a harvest feast representing all sections of Chehalis county. Oakville ..... Ripe fruit  
 Porter ..... Pumpkin pies  
 Elma ..... Butter and celery  
 McCleary ..... Honey  
 Satsop ..... Cream  
 Montesano ..... Ice cream, cottage cheese, big spuds and Chase & Sanborn's coffee and napkins.  
 South Montesano ..... Cabbage  
 Wynooche Valley ..... Chickens  
 Aberdeen ..... Clams and cured meats  
 Hoquiam ..... Grays Harbor Oysters and Cigars  
 Moclips ..... Cranberries  
 Westport ..... Crabs  
 Quintault Lake ..... Quintault Salmon

**Five Prizes for Best Essays.**  
 At the Washington State Dairymen's convention to be held in Montesano Dec. 5, 6 and 7, five prizes of \$15, \$10, \$8 and \$5, for best essays on the following subjects will be awarded:  
 Raising the Dairy Calf.  
 Sufficient Feed for the Dairy Herd.  
 Production and Marketing of Milk for City Trade.  
 Selection and Improvement of the Dairy Herd.

**GERMAN CLUB ORGANIZED**  
 The German club, an organization formed for the purpose of studying German language and composed of teachers and graduates of the public schools has been formed. The club members were entertained Wednesday by Miss Emily Hart. The members are: Miss Ruth Fogle, Jessie Gibson, Elizabeth Kay, Clara Schneider, Beulah Scott, Mildred Melrose, Mona Shannon, Marguerite Wilson, Emily Hart and Leo Scott, Alexander Lackey, Frederick Hart, Mottie Madison and John May. The club will meet next Wednesday night with Miss Elizabeth Kay at her home on North H street.

## FORMING THE PORT DISTRICT

Federal Government Most Readily Helps Port That Helps Itself.

## MAKING A MODERN PORT

The Organization Is Necessary If Grays Harbor Properly Develops

(By Frank H. Lamb.)  
 Some opponents of the port measure will say that the government will attend to our port needs if we do not, hence let's save the labor and money of doing it ourselves. The fact is that notwithstanding the vast amount appropriated at various times for harbor improvements, the number of ports demanding and needing assistance is so large that the funds available when so distributed are entirely inadequate. Consequently our work is spasmodic. Few projects are prosecuted to completion and then only after the lapse of years; in fact, none of the ports of the country have been content to depend only upon federal funds for their improvements.

A further fact that is developing is that more and more the federal government is confining itself to the entrance and the inner harbor is only of interest to it in so far as it affords safe anchorage facilities. This leaves far the greater part of the total equipment of the port, such as the interior waterways, the proper docks and terminal facilities and minor port equipment and regulation to be provided by some other body. Another fact that is fast developing is that congress is directing its aid to those ports that by their local money and co-operation show an interest in their welfare. The adage that "the Lord helps those that help themselves" is being applied by congress to harbor appropriations and only on this basis can be explained the large appropriations secured by the Columbia river in its harbor work. The friends of the port bill firmly believe that for every dollar spent by the Port of Grays Harbor the government will spend two on and above what we would secure without this demonstration of our faith in our own project.

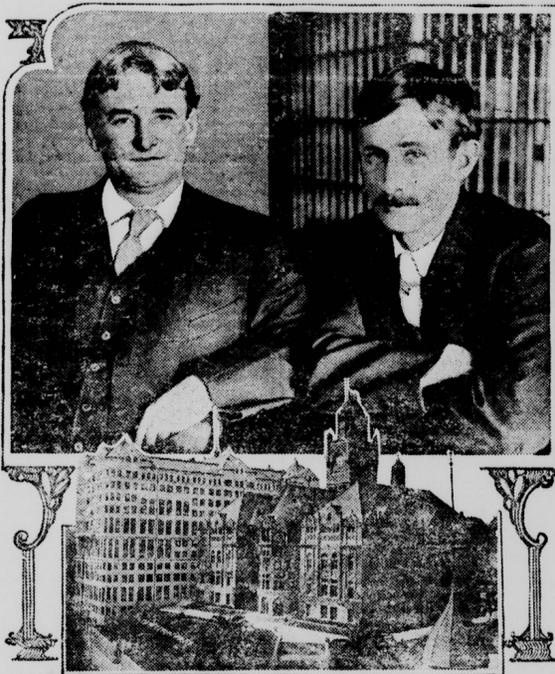
**Necessity of Public Board.**  
 The affairs of practically every great port, not only in the United States, but in foreign nations, are handled by a separate port commission or board with certain fixed and definite sources of revenue. The method of formation, of appointment and size of this central authority varies, but in their powers and duties they are practically the same. Most are unsalaried boards. Such is the constitution of the port authorities of London, Glasgow, Liverpool, New York, Montreal, Portland and in our own state this is regulated by the general state law. This assures a minimum of expense for general expenses and insures the money going to port work.

At the present time, outside of the long distance control and the spasmodic work of the United States engineering corps, there is no authority governing port matters on Grays Harbor. Our greatest resource—the port—its improvement, control and development of its business is the business of no one. Under such circumstances can we expect it to develop? Even in the matter of trade development and harbor government a port commission is justified and the cost is practically nothing.

**Essentials of a Modern Port.**  
 A commercial port is an articulated connected machine of many elements, each depending upon one another and each of importance in the assembly. Primarily, a port is a point of interchange between land and water transportation facilities. The rail facilities will reach any port that offers business. Grays Harbor has now three trans-continental railroads, with another ready for entry when conditions warrant. These lines reach many points on our harbor but at the present time there is no actual connection between the rail and water shipping facilities in that there is no place where goods in carload lots can be transferred directly with modern facilities and without trucking to steamers and vice versa. The great highway of the ocean is open and free to all but the question of the harbor entrance generally presents difficulties. It should be sheltered, safe, of sufficient width and direct in alignment with a depth of water in the bar to accommodate the vessels desiring to enter. The Grays Harbor bar has all those qualifications excepting depth. This is now in process of remediation by the federal government and it is the opinion of all engineers that when the two bar jetties are completed our harbor will have an available depth of thirty feet or more, sufficient for the utmost development of our port possibilities. The interior harbor should be pro-

(Continued to page eight).

## The McNamara Brothers and Los Angeles Courthouse



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## NEW BRIDGE IS HIT BY STEAMER

Fair Oaks Crashes Into New Railroad Bridge Early This Morning

The new Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company bridge across the Chehalis river, was put out of commission at 9 o'clock this morning and the west side on the north channel wrecked, when the steamer Fair Oaks collided with the structure.

According to eye witnesses, the bridge was swung shut as the steamer was within a ship's length of the draw.

The Fair Oaks had whistled for the bridge about the same time as the steamer Manette, the Fair Oaks coming up stream with a strong flood tide and the Manette going towards the lower harbor. The steamers exchanged signals, the Manette passing through the south draw and the Fair Oaks taking the north opening. Evidently the bridge tender failed to see the Fair Oaks and when the ship was nearly to the draw, it was swung right in the steamer's path, and with a crash that could be heard for blocks the steamer struck the structure. The collision caused the south end of the bridge to tip into the water, and the bridge for a few moments swayed like a rocking chair. Eye witnesses thought that the bridge would topple off the pier and go into the river but it regained its balance. Captain Hagen, as soon as he saw the danger, reversed his engines and sounded several blasts, but the strong tide carried the steamer into the walk, and the ripping of wood and bending of steel was deafening to those on the craft.

The damage to the bridge cannot be estimated at this time.

The collision was sufficient to damage the machinery, and the structure could not be moved. The Manette then attempted to tow the bridge open, but after moving it 15 feet, had to abandon the work.

The west walk for a distance of 50 feet is completely demolished, the steel rails being bent out of shape. A crew of men are at work on the machinery to ascertain the amount of damages.

The injuries to the Fair Oaks are thought slight, the stem being crushed and other slight breakages. The steamer was stopped still when it struck the draw and Captain Hagen backed his boat away.

## SPENDS NIGHT ON BAY

The steamer Newburg brought to this city Saturday, four boys, Alvin Kennedy, Howard and Magnus Johnson and Howard Wilson of Hoquiam, who were picked up on a raft near the Grays Harbor city dock. The lads started out on their raft Friday afternoon for a trip and were finally blown to the south harbor where they spent Friday night in a deserted shack. Saturday morning both wind and tide carried them into the north channel where the Newburg picked them up. The lads were somewhat chilled but otherwise not even frightened.

## CAMPAIGN WILL END TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce Membership Contest to End At Luncheon.

Tomorrow the big campaign for members inaugurated by the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, will come to a head and before the lunch at the Fairmont hotel is finished, the total membership will probably be swelled several hundred.

For the past week members have been getting converts to the boosting cause until there are more than 100 applications in the hands of the members. One member has worked exceedingly hard, securing more than 17 members and he is still on the job.

The list will include individual as well as corporation membership, and the campaign is one of the warmest ever started by any club.

Secretary Dudley G. Allen is striving for a record in membership. He wants Aberdeen to have the largest membership, pro rata, of any commercial organization in the United States. He is working hard along these lines and is having excellent success, as the members are all in the game and striving for the same thing that Allen is working for.

Every indication points to a rousing meeting and there will be considerable speech making and cheering, as the list of new members is announced.

In fact, the meeting will be a sort of "get together" one and all should be prepared to attend and join in the festivities.

## THE SCHOOL ELECTIONS

**Less Than Ten Per Cent of Aberdeen Electors Take Interest in School Affairs to Vote**

The election of two school directors Saturday attracted but slight attention, and less than 300 votes, out of a registration of over 3,000 were cast. Were it not for the contest between S. K. Bowers and Attorney Dan Pearsall it is doubtful if half that number would have taken the trouble to go to the polls.

C. M. Weatherwax was re-elected, by the vote of 273 and S. K. Bowers received 258, while Pearsall got 232, electing Bowers by a majority of 26. The vote by wards follows:

	Weatherwax	Bowers	Pearsall
First	11	5	24
Second	52	49	49
Third	59	57	42
Fourth	13	9	26
Fifth	122	177	69
Sixth	55	39	49
Totals	273	258	232

## CHARITY BALL IS GRAND SUCCESS

The annual charity ball at Electric pavilion last Thursday night, was well attended, being one of the events of the social season. The crowd was large and a general good time was enjoyed by those attending. The committee in charge report a neat sum cleared by the dance, the proceeds of which will be applied for charity work in this city.

## THE McNAMARAS CONFESS LOS ANGELES MURDERS

James B. McNamara, Man Who Blew Up The Times, Which Carried With It The Death of Twenty-one Employees.

## CONFESS IN HOPE OF ESCAPING DEATH PENALTY

John J. McNamara, the One Who Destroyed Llewellyn Iron Works--One Escapes With Life Sentence, Other Probably With Fourteen Years

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—James B. McNamara pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree in Judge Walter Bordwell's court today. His brother, John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, entered a plea of guilty to dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles, Christmas day, 1910.

**Clears Entire Tragedy**  
 James B. McNamara's confession clears up absolutely the tragedy of the explosion and fire which, at 1:07 o'clock on the morning of October 1, 1910, wrecked the plant of the Los Angeles Times, at First and Broadway, and caused the death of twenty-one persons. For nineteen of these deaths the McNamara brothers were indicted, and J. B. McNamara was on trial specifically for the murder of Charles J. Hagerly, a machinist whose body was found nearer than that of any other to the spot where the dynamite was supposed to have been placed.

**Will Be Sentenced December 5**  
 Both men's sentences were set for December 5, when it is expected District Attorney John D. Fredericks will ask for life imprisonment for James B. McNamara, the confessed murderer, and probably fourteen years for his brother. The men's lives are considered saved. The great contention that the Los Angeles Times was not dynamited is dead beyond resurrection or any argument.

Tonight as the two brothers sat together in the county jail, refusing to see anyone or to make any statement, an interest second to the occurrence itself hung about the question with reference to James B. "Why did he confess?"

To this opposing counsel gave the same answer.

**Confessed Because of Guilt**  
 "He confessed because he was guilty, and that's all there is to it," declared District Attorney Fredericks.

"He was counseled to confess because that was the best thing he could do in opinion of counsel," said Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel. "I will say now that there was no other reason or motive in it. I have studied this case for months. It presented a stone wall."

Darrow's statement was made after looking square in the face of charges that the recent arrest of Burt H. Franklin, an investigator employed by the defense, and two others with him, might have precipitated a situation untenable, save by confession of the prisoner.

**Burns Still on Job**  
 CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Detective William J. Burns left Chicago tonight to take up anew the trail he hopes soon to end with the arrest of every man connected with the McNamara dynamiting gang. The detective refused to divulge his destination, but it is believed he went to Indianapolis.

Before his departure he intimated that the result of the guilty pleas entered by the McNamara brothers might mean further arrests in San Francisco. He refused to make predictions as to when the arrests would come.

"Burns is still on the job," he said, with a smile, as he brushed a pile of congratulatory telegrams aside and picked up a telephone to give several last orders to subordinates in Chicago. "We've got the evidence—overwhelming evidence—to prove just who was concerned in this entire matter, and we'll get the men before we quit. That's about all I can say."

"That means the men who employed the McNamara gang that blew up the Los Angeles Times building?" was suggested. "Do you know them?"

"We know who they are. We know they will be arrested and others will be arrested who have a hand in the labor plots in connection with the Structural Iron Workers, Milton A. Schmidt and David Caplan, the other two men under indictment in connection with the Times explosion, will be arrested before we are done."

**Believes Others Being Protected**  
 "They are being protected right now by the McNamara defense, but they will be found. I know they are in this country."

"Do you think the discovery of the jury bribery plot in Los Angeles had anything to do with the pleas entered by the McNamaras?" he was asked.

"We have all the facts in connection with that plot," he answered, smiling. "We know all about it."

The detective said the statement of Attorney Clarence Darrow to the effect that James B. McNamara declared he did not expect such a heavy explosion and insisted that force was greater because of a co-ordinate explosion of gas, was in keeping with the confession of Ortie McManigal, who helped commit the crime.

**Knew Part of Explosion Due to Gas**  
 "Why, McManigal told us in his first confession that McNamara turned open the stop cocks on the gas mains of the building when he set the bomb," the detective said. "We knew plenty of dynamite and nitro-glycerine there to wreck the building, at that. They tried to buy 90 per cent. dynamite to do the job, and when told that 85 per cent. was the strongest they could buy, they got that. The statement that ten or twelve pounds of dynamite was all they had may or may not be true. They had hundreds of pounds at their command."

**Says Samuel Gompers Lied**  
 Speaking of Samuel Gompers, against whom the detective has the most bitter feeling because of the labor head's denunciation of the detective and his methods, Mr. Burns said:

"Gompers knew from the first that I never made a 'plant' of dynamite, as he has charged. How do I know? Because Clarence Darrow told him so in Indianapolis immediately after the arrests were made. Darrow told him right then that Burns never 'planted' the dynamite and that I had a case."

**Fight Has Only Begun**  
 NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—"The fight has only just begun. This is only the first chapter. What we want to find out now is who were the men behind the McNamaras, and this we purpose doing."

This statement was made today by Walter Drew, chief counsel for the National Erectors' association, which employed William J. Burns and his detectives to investigate the Los Angeles dynamiting case.

"The McNamaras in pleading guilty have said that they were sent out there and acted for a principle," Mr. Drew continued. "It is obvious that the men representing this 'principle' have kept them well supplied with money. It is to find out who these men are that becomes the important issue from now on."

**McNamaras Only Tools**  
 "The McNamaras," continued Mr. Drew, "were merely tools of a coterie of men who attempted by force to coerce builders of structural steel and bridges into maintaining a closed shop and as hirelings they had no interest whatever in committing murder or blowing up property further than to so do their work as to draw their pay."

"Their crimes are nominal compared to those committed by the men who sent them to do these jobs and who paid for murdering men and destroying buildings and bridges with high explosives."

"These are the men we want, and I believe that when the United States grand jury again assembles in Indianapolis events will transpire which will make the confessions of the McNamaras' puny by comparison."

Mr. Drew told how, five years ago, his association had undertaken to put an end to the dynamiting of its construction work, and how William J. Burns had been called in to work on the case.

**THE LODGE OF SORROW**  
 Aberdeen Lodge, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Hold Memorial Services Yesterday

The Grand theater was packed yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the annual memorial session of Aberdeen lodge, B. P. O. E., by the members and friends of the order. The impressive program, as published in the Herald of Thursday, was excellently rendered, and highly appreciated by the large audience.

The address by Brother C. O. Bates, of Tacoma Lodge, No. 174, was an eloquent tribute to the dead brethren as well as to the cardinal teachings of the order, and was listened to with marked attention.