

### JUDGE TELLS M'NAMARA HE MERITS DEATH

James B. Is Sentenced for Life; Brother to 15 Years

### CROWD STORMS COURTROOM

Scene of Final Proceeding Moved to Guard Against Lawless Outbreak.

### FEDERAL INQUIRY PROCEEDS

Prisoners Summoned to Appear Before Grand Jury.

### CASE "NOT YET CLOSED"

Prosecutor Declares That Not Since Civil War Has Country Passed Through So Tremendous a Crisis.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Two brothers—James B. McNamara, and John J. McNamara, natives of Cincinnati—the one slim, droop-shouldered and sallow-faced, with small eyes, and the other a broad, robust man of ruddy countenance—felt today the strong hand of justice, which they long had thought to evade. The former being sentenced to imprisonment for life, and the latter to 15 years in the state penitentiary.

It was the retaliatory action of the law against the lawless methods which John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, thought it necessary to pursue in coping with what he regarded as the all-powerful opposition of capital.

Elder Brother in Tears. Though the younger brother, James B., in formally presenting his confession to the court today, declared that he intended no murder when he placed 15 sticks of dynamite beneath the Los Angeles Times building on October 1, 1910, 21 persons being killed by the terrific explosion, John J. McNamara, recounting tonight to his attorneys his principles, broke down as he muttered that he fought against great odds in the best way he could. It was a sequel to the courtroom scene earlier today, when he received his sentence in tears of abject surrender.

For the crime of the Times building explosion James B. was punished; for directing the destruction by dynamite of the Llewellyn Iron Works, wherein no lives were lost, John J. was sentenced, yet hardly a few hours had passed when the word went forth that subpoenas would be issued for both men to appear before the Federal grand jury to divulge further details of their dynamiting conspiracies.

### VICTOR ZEDNICK MARRIED

Washington "U" Graduate Manager Takes Bride in California.

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—When Victor Zednick, graduate manager of the University of Washington, slipped off to Oakland, Cal., and married Miss Helen Tillman, Monday night, his best man was the graduate manager of the University of California, Milton Farmer.

Students at Washington University knew nothing of Zednick's plans until after the marriage. Both he and his bride are Washington alumni. Zednick will continue as graduate manager.

### SON IS BORN TO GERRYS

Daughter of Late E. H. Harriman Is Again Proud Mother.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—A second son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry at their home, 518 Fifth avenue. Mr. Gerry is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and Mrs. Gerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman. They were married in March, 1908.

The first child is Elbridge T. Gerry, Jr. The newborn's name has not yet been announced.

### DRUGGIST FINED ONE CENT

Postoffice Sub-Station Clerk Accepts Check for Money Order.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A man in the United States District Court was fined 1 cent today. Judge Landis heard his admission that he had accepted a check for \$12 for a money order, a technical violation of the postal laws, and named the fine at 1 cent.

The prisoner was Edward Komie, a druggist in charge of a postal sub-station.

### POLICEMEN RESCUE TRAPPED SLEUTHS

HAWKSHAW'S ON RAID LOCK SELVES IN CHINESE DEN.

Doors Close Behind New Detectives, Who Finally Phono of Predication to Headquarters.

Four members of the uniformed police force were required last night to free two detectives from a locked room in the Chinese block at Fourth and Flanders street, after two electrically worked lock doors had closed upon the sleuths and refused to yield to their efforts. Telephone communication with the outside world was all that saved the police "Nick Carters" from a possible all-night stay in the little six-by-five-foot room.

Detectives Swenness and Taft, both new as detectives, decided after dinner to bring in a few Chinese gamblers before reporting back to the department, Room 59, in the block at Fourth and Flanders, which was once a rendezvous for a gang of yeggs and afterwards for users of opium, was entered by the two.

As they went into the room next, the electric door swung behind them, and they were cut off from retreat. Carelessly handling the door before them, it closed, too, and the electric locks imprisoned them in the stuffy dungeon.

After beating on the doors for half an hour, they decided that the ignominy of rescue was better than staying in the place all night, and used a telephone in the room to call the station. Patrolmen Griffith, Gill, Evans and Shaffer went in the patrol wagon to the block and blows of a sledge hammer in the hands of Patrolman Evans broke down the door and rescued the imprisoned Hawkshaws.

### 30 HOBOS HAVE 15 CENTS

Entire Wealth of Weary Willie Outfit in Pockets of Two.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Following the smashing of Mrs. E. R. Frank's purse by a disreputable-looking man last night, the police rounded up 30 hobos in the hope of recovering the contents of the purse, which contained \$15 in gold and a diamond ring. The aggregate wealth of the 30, after careful search, was found to be 15 cents.

Contrary to the accepted tenets of Socialism, this body of wealth was in the hands of two men, one plutocrat being possessed of a dime, and the other of a nickel.

The entire party, including the two capitalists, was escorted to the city limits and rudely told to move.

### MRS. COREY IS BACK AGAIN

Ex-Comic Opera Star Writing Book of Advice to Girls.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. William Ellis Corey (Maybelle Gilman) was a passenger on the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, which arrived today from Europe. Mrs. Corey beamed in good health. She wore a blue cloth tailor-made suit that fitted her thin figure closely, and the skirt was so near a "bobble" that her steps were very short.

The former comic opera star was mysterious about a book she is writing. There is something in it about good advice to girls who are ambitious to become singers. She was asked if there was anything about society in it, and she replied in the negative.

### CONGRESS ACTIVE IN INVESTIGATION

Probing Committees in Full Swing.

### SUGAR HEARING IS RESUMED

Democrats Decide to Press Tariff Issue.

### WILEY'S CASE DISCUSSED

Speaker Refuses to Act on Memorial Demanding Littleton's Expulsion—Poindexter Criticizes Rate Decision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—With Congress in full swing today, the message of the President, covering the subject of trust regulation, was read in both houses. There was a general resumption of activity in collateral matters.

The sugar trust inquiry was resumed by the House special committee. Another special committee of the House discussed the Agricultural Department inquiry centering on Dr. Wiley. Representative Hamlin urged that the bill requiring that expenditures from the secret fund of the State Department be reported to Congress.

The Steel Trust investigating committee decided to confer Thursday on its procedure, in view of the Government's suit. Speaker Clark refused to act on a memorial asking Representative Littleton's expulsion.

Poindexter Intervention Asked. The President, in a resolution, was asked what countries had applied for free admission of their printer and pulp wood.

Senator Smith turned back to the Treasury \$3000 pay for Senatorial service while Governor of Georgia. About 200 recess nominations, mostly of Postmasters, Army and Navy officers, were submitted by the President.

Poindexter of Washington criticized the Court of Commerce decision in the Spokane rate case.

Abrogation of the Russian passport treaty was proposed in a bill by Cullbertson of Texas, and a petition was presented by Martine of New Jersey.

Repeal of a Canadian reciprocity was proposed in a bill by Heyburn of Idaho.

Tariff Plans Considered. The Democratic members of the House ways and means committee, it was announced today, will begin work on cotton and woolen tariff revision bills without waiting longer for the report of the tariff board and the President.

(Continued on Page 2.)

### ANNUAL WILL TELL OF OREGON'S GROWTH

The end of the year is the time when the business man pays particular attention to the condition of his affairs. He invokes stock, balances the ledger and calculates the gains or losses of his business during the 12 months. The year-end is also the time that every community and state is interested in a review of activities that summarize its development during another round of the calendar.

This task of presenting a resume of progress in Portland and Oregon is performed by The Oregonian with the advent of each new year. In its Annual Edition this newspaper prepares for the information of our own citizens and citizens in other states a complete statement of conditions in Portland and Oregon. The public has come to look upon The Oregonian Annual as the medium through which it is informed of things worthy of note in connection with our industrial, commercial and social life.

The Annual to be issued January 1, 1912, will be especially valuable from a pictorial standpoint. It will contain many large photographs of Portland streets, showing the fine new business blocks with which they are lined and giving glimpses of their daily activity. Other pictures will show many phases of Oregon's varied industries. Scores of articles, written by men well qualified to discuss their subjects, will tell of progress in the city and state. Statistical tables and charts will also be used effectively to emphasize this story of prosperity.

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### LEOPOLD SELIGMAN DEAD

Member of Famous Family of Bankers Gone at 80 Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Leopold Seligman, one of the eight Seligman brothers whose names have figured in the banking history of the world for several decades, died tonight in London, at the age of 80. News of his death was contained in a cable dispatch received by Isaac N. Seligman, his nephew.

Leopold Seligman was a resident of America until 1861, when he went to London and helped establish a branch of the Seligman banking business in that city. Many years ago he retired, but has been in good health up to about 12 months ago.

Of the eight Seligman brothers, only two, James and Isaac, now survive.

### UNITED STATES ACCUSED

State Department Fomented Honduran Revolution, Says Paredes.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—In a 200-page book published here today, Juan E. Paredes, ex-Special Minister of Finance of Honduras, declares the American State Department encouraged the Bonilla revolution in Honduras last winter in an attempt to force the Morgan loan agreement. Paredes says the Washington State Department virtually submitted to President Davilla of Honduras, this ultimatum: "The protectorate and the Morgan loan, or the revolution."

### IRRIGATION FUND WASTE ASSAILED

Montana Man Is Bitter About "Red Tape."

### SETTLERS PAY FOR ERRORS

Bureaucratic System in Interior Department Hit.

### METHODS STARVE PEOPLE

Fred Whiteside Tells Congress in Chicago What He Thinks—17 Supervisors Watching Eight Men Dig Ditch Is Too Many.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Sensational charges that "the bureaucratic system of the Department of the Interior, together with red tape," was retarding the irrigation projects of the country and that thousands of persons in Montana were starving because of the system, were made before the National Irrigation Congress at its opening session today.

Fred Whiteside, a State Senator and a delegate from Montana, said that 99 per cent of the money spent by the Government on irrigation was for "supervision" and that in one instance 17 supervisors were employed to watch eight men dig a tunnel.

Extravagance Is Alleged. The Milk River project in Northern Montana, he said, although begun in 1902, was not anywhere near completed, as only a few thousand acres of the 349,000 acres had been watered, and while one-fourth of the money had been spent, less than one-twelfth of the preliminary work had been done.

"An instance of the extravagance," the speaker said, "is shown by the abandonment, just announced, of a part of the project which cost \$248,000. That much money is to be thrown away just as flippantly as if it were no more than a postage stamp."

Errors Covered Up. "The bureaucratic system in the Department covers up all the errors of the engineers and the land holders who have to pay the bills have no means of finding out where the money is going."

He cited instances in which he said men carried bags of flour on their backs miles across the desert to save their families from starvation. All the money spent on irrigation projects, he asserted, was levied on the property so that many of the holders, unable to produce any crops because of lack of water, had to sell out.

Action of the Congress also was asked on a resolution offered by George M. Barstow, a delegate from Texas, who denounced so-called "fake irrigation schemes." He said these were gotten up to extort money from "land hungry" persons in the East and three discredit on the whole "back-to-the-land" movement. The resolution was referred to a committee.

### OLD LOVE'S PHOTO IS GALL TO WIFE

HUSBAND TAKES PICTURE HOME AND ROW FOLLOWS.

After Drowning Sorrow at Liquor Store Seattle Man Returns to Do Battle on Doorstep.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Just because she was an old sweetheart of his, she sent him one of her photographs.

In that fifty 1911 oblique way she wrote something across the southwest corner of said photograph to the effect that there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream. J. Elmer Smith, recipient of the photograph, is married.

Maybe the sentiment which inspired old sweetheart to mail the photograph lulled J. Elmer into a sense of security. Maybe J. Elmer pulled a "bonehead" play, but the fact remains that he pattered home with the photograph, so thereafter much rancor ensued.

The photograph of old sweetheart may have been chic and cute, but Mrs. Ivy Smith, J. Elmer's wife, did not propose to run February to any piffin in Portland; that is the town in which resides the original of the photograph. "And then I went down town and had a few drinks," J. Elmer told Police Judge John B. Gordon. J. Elmer was reeking with remorse when he arrived at the front door of his home. He asked, J. Elmer told the court, stood an angry brother-in-law, reinforced by three or four husky young men whose manner seemed to say, "Let's shoot him at sunrise."

J. Elmer deployed to the kitchen, seized a butcher knife and yelled defiance. J. Elmer still held the ramparts when Police Sergeant Lee Dagner forced an Appomattox.

### OREGON SENDS LIVESTOCK

State Only One West of Rockies to Exhibit in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Oregon is the only state west of the Rocky Mountains that has sent exhibits to the International Livestock Exhibition, now in progress at the stockyards in this city. The fact of Oregon's representation indicates the rapid spread of interest that this great Chicago show has made in the breeding of finest stock.

F. A. Koser, of Rickreall, Or., has entries in six classes of the Cotswold variety of sheep. The state will probably have as many exhibitors here as has Idaho and Wyoming.

Rickreall's Gemmill of Poconolet, Idaho, took first and second prizes in the range-bred lamb section today. Each lot was exceptionally fine.

### INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

**The Weather.** YESTERDAY'S—Maximum, temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 39 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southeasterly winds.

**McNamara Case.** James B. McNamara sentenced for life; John J. McNamara sentenced to 15 years. Judge Bordwell says Steffens has no influence on outcome. Page 5.

**Gomper's** says punishment is appropriate to crime. Page 4.

**Burns** takes fling at Gomper; says McNamara got off lucky. Page 5.

**Defense** fund said to have exceeded \$400,000. Page 5.

**Darrow** says gallows would have been inevitable if fight had been continued. Page 5.

**Foreign.** Persia warms Russia not to advance farther. Page 2.

**With** reinforcements, Chinese rebels regain confidence. Page 2.

**General** Reyes, alleged head of new revolution, steps back into Mexico. Page 2.

**National.** Congress active in investigation. Page 1.

**Domestic.** Socialism beaten in Los Angeles. Page 1.

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**Sport.** Football huskies get lives insured. Page 10.

**Joe** Tinker says Coast should have big league. Page 10.

**Portland** team defeats Australians at soccer. Page 10.

**Pacific Northwest.** Counterfeiter's big plant taken East for trial evidence. Page 3.

**Old** love's photograph is gall to wife. Page 1.

**Newly** elected Commissioners take office at Chehalis. Page 7.

**Witnesses** sell oil on carpets at hotel fire, in arson trial at Winlock. Page 7.

**Scheme** to put Governor Hay "in hoosegow" in extra session agitation in Washington. Page 6.

**Arguments** finished in variety referendum case; early decision promised. Page 4.

**Commercial and Marine.** Master of British bark Inverce fights 20-cent cargo rate, saying shippers collect 12 cents a ton rebate. Page 20.

**"The** bank is threatened in suit over ownership of steamer Elger. Page 4.

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**Pressure** to sell cash wheat breaks option prices at Chicago. Page 20.

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**Wool** prices are advancing in the London market. Page 21.

**Portland and Vicinity.** Aid of all asked to shield timber. Page 11.

**Antipodeans** find exclusion wise. Page 11.

**Oregon** State Hotel Association decides to draft its own laws under initiative. Page 4.

**President** Jesselyn, of railway company, refuses to accept any franchises under restrictions demanded by City Attorney. Page 9.

**Vancouver,** Wash., White Leghorns take four blue ribbons at poultry show. Page 14.

**Four** leading Elks arrive to arrange convention plans. Page 14.

**F. N. Meyer,** president of wrecked Mount Scott bank, sentenced to serve two years and pay \$1000 fine. Page 14.

**Girl,** found unconscious, wakes from lethargy, suicide. Page 18.

**Activity** in Portland praised by Western Union president. Page 18.

**Bar** Association passes resolution intended as censure for Governor West. Page 18.

**Chinese** den doors close on sleuths whom police rescue. Page 1.

### SOCIALISM BEATEN IN LOS ANGELES

Mayor Alexander Bests Harriman.

### WOMEN FLOCK TO POLLS

Prohibition Emphatically Rejected by Citizens.

### M'NAMARA CASE IS FACTOR

Good Government Forces Declare Astonishing Climax of Dynamite Case Had Effect—Red Emblem Ballots Snowed Under.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Alexander carried Harriman's precinct 1537 to 192. Estimates of the vote give Alexander 100,000, Harriman 40,000. In 110 precincts complete Alexander's net gain over the primary vote was 25,000—10,738 more than Harriman's.

The vote count up to 1 o'clock this morning gave Alexander 43,144, Harriman 19,947 in 145 complete precincts out of 317.

Alexander Irvine, Socialist campaign manager, has admitted defeat. "But the fight has only begun. The Socialist campaign for the next election opens tomorrow," said he.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Socialism grappled in a final struggle with its foes under the "Good Government" banner at the ballot box today and was beaten.

The red emblem, which waved victoriously over Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate, in the municipal primary a little more than a month ago, went down with him under an avalanche of votes cast for Mayor George Alexander. The only question remaining a few hours after the polls had closed was as to the size of the majority.

Prohibition, the other big issue in the campaign, received scant attention from the vote counters tonight and the fate of the drastic dry ordinance remains uncertain, though the probability is that it has been defeated.

Ninety precincts complete on prohibition give 1456 for, 3721 against.

Mayor's Majority 2 to 1.

Forced to yield first place in the nominating ballot October 31, when the vote cast totaled 45,000, Mayor Alexander polled today apparently two and one-half to one majority in a vote which partial returns from 293 precincts out of 317 indicated would total 140,880.

When Harriman gained a plurality of 3000 over the Mayor in the October primary, the registration was approximately 75,000. Today 137,000 persons, including 85,000 women, were entitled to vote.

Women Outvote Men.

Ninety per cent of the registration on the West Side, where the vote was light in the primary, was voted today, while on the East Side, Harriman's conceded stronghold, the balloting was light in comparison. The women of the West Side outvoted the men.

The reverse was the case seemingly in the precincts where Harriman would be stronger in the primary. But the balance of power, which the women were credited with having prior to the astonishing finale of the McNamara case last Friday, did not figure in the result.

"Persons who would not vote for Alexander simply stayed away from the polls," Chairman S. C. Graham of the Good Government organization, declared tonight, in predicting a majority of at least 30,000 for Alexander.

McNamara's Bad Effect.

Other leaders of the Good Government campaign asserted that the pleas of guilty entered by the McNamaras had had their effect and caused voters who had supported Harriman, one of the attorneys of the McNamaras, in the primary, to remain away from the polls.

How much the astounding end of the dynamite trial affected the result, however, cannot be estimated because of the tremendous increase, not only in the registration since the primary but in the record vote cast today. Some estimates were that nearly half the city's population or more than 250,000 had voted in the election.

Harriman was in conference with his campaign manager, Alexander Irvine, of New York, early in the evening. He declared that gross frauds had been perpetrated by the opposition, but refused to concede his defeat.

Harriman Is Silent.

"I will not make a statement yet," he said.

The victorious ticket consists of Mayor Alexander, who has held office for many years, and nine Councilmen, made up of bankers, lawyers, storekeepers and realty brokers.

On the defeated Socialist ticket beside Harriman, the lawyer, there were one negro junk dealer, a former editor of one of the local morning papers, two ironmongers and several labor leaders.

Additional proof that the McNamara case figured largely in the result was (Continued on Page 5.)

