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City Asks Vote On Bonds

Four Proposals for $5,325,000 Up on Nov. 2; New City Hall Is Included

Tacomans will vote on bond issues totaling $5,325,000 in the general election Nov. 2

The decision to place four proposed projects before the voters was reached Wednesday by the City council The four projects residents will be asked to approve or disapprove include a site for a new civic center and city hall, an airport and street and bridge improvements

Approval of action to place the issues before the public was voted unanimously during Wednesday's regular council session

Introduced by Mayor C Val Fawcett one proposal calls for the issuance of $1,000 000 in bonds for the construction of a new bridge over Wapato waterways at 11th St The ordinance also includes a sum for reconstruction of water mains over or under the bridge

Another proposal asks voters to decide on a $2,500,000 issue to acquire land for a new civic center and construction of a city hall Approved by both the City council and the City Planning commission the civic center would be located in the area bounded by So 12th and 19th Sts and Market St and Tacoma Ave

Taxpayers also will decide on a $1,500,000 bond issue for street and bridge improvements These include replacing the east approach to the 11th St bridge over the City waterway repairs on Cedar and Wilkeson Sts an oil surface road from 6th Ave and Pearl St to So Tacoma Way extension of Milwaukee Way from Lincoln Ave to the Pacific highway and construction of an overpass on East D St from East 25th to over Puyallup Ave, and the Northern Pacific railway tracks

The much-discussed airport is the smallest of the bond issues totaling $325,000 which amount would be increased by approximately $225,000 in federal aid The municipal airport would be constructed at Mildred St., south of 6th Ave

Cuban Labor Leader Shot

HAVANA Cuba Sept 1 —AP— Juan Arevalo anti-Communist labor leader was shot to death this morning in suburban Lawton by unidentified men who escaped Police said Arevalo was shot from an automobile as he left his home on the outskirts of the city

Arevalo was 54 He was shot seven times with a 45 caliber pistol A boy standing nearby was wounded in the foot

The labor leader was formerly a Communist He resigned three years ago He held a minor post in the Maritime union

HCL LAID TO BUREAUCRATS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 1 —AP— The Republican national chairman contended today that "excessive" food costs are the result of "bad management by the bureaucrats"

Rep Hugh D Scott Jr (Pa) said in an address prepared for the Philadelphia Rotary club "many of us feel that the American people can do better for themselves than the government planners can do for them"

Mayor Dies in B. C.

VANCOUVER B C, Sept 1 —(CP)— Mayor Charles Jones 66 who had been ill for several months died early today in a local hospital Acting mayor following the death of G G McGeer late last year he was elected chief magistrate in the fall elections, and assumed office Jan 7 1948

Boos, but No Eggs—While eggs and tomatoes were thrown at Henry Wallace Progressive party candidate for President, in his speech at Charlotte, N C, they stoned their mark Pleading for the "right to have my say" Wallace spoke before a large crowd there Tuesday in his swing through the south in behalf of the civil rights program.—AP Wirephoto

Wallace Is Cheered, Booed

DECATUR Ala Sept 1 —AP— Henry A Wallace's first appearance in Alabama today was peaceful He drew scattered cheers when he said "I do not come south to preach disunity"

The Progressive party candidate who was met with a barrage of tomatoes eggs and boos in North Carolina spoke to an orderly crowd of 600 from the front of the Morgan county courthouse

His audience was not segregated but only a few Negroes were seen At the end of his talk Wallace thanked them for their courtesy Again there were some cheers mingled with boos

I do not come south to preach disunity," he declared but to advocate that we all pull together There is too much hatred in the world and I say it is possible to develop Christian co-operation

The third party presidential candidate said Alabama's per capita income was only half that of New York It would be to New York's benefit to have Alabama's income doubled he added

The Morgan county courthouse between 1931 and 1936 was the scene of the Scottsboro rape trials

Bringing his campaign into the deep south Wallace faced an icy reception from municipal officials One Alabama mayor even warned him your presence is not desired here

Other city officials warned him they would strictly enforce segregation laws Mississippi and Arkansas refused to permit the former vice president to speak from the steps of their state capitols

Alabama Mississippi Louisiana and Arkansas all promised state highway patrol escorts although Gov James E Folsom of Alabama said he didn't believe anyone in Alabama will physically harm Mr Wallace

Wallace closed out a three-day campaign in North Carolina with an address at Asheville yesterday He spoke without interruption there for one of the few times since he entered the state Sunday

PROGRESSIVES IN ILL. OFF BALLOT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, Sept 1—AP— The Illinois state electoral board ruled yesterday that Progressive party candidates be stricken from the Nov. 2 election ballot in Illinois

In a unanimous decision the three-member board said that nominating petitions for the Wallace-Taylor national and state tickets did not comply with Illinois state election law requirements

No One Wanted Cash From His Wheelbarrow

ST LOUIS Sept 1 —(NANA)— A man who spent four days pushing a wheelbarrow full of money through the busy downtown streets of this city reports that not a single St Louisan tried to snatch a buck

That was the assertion of Elmer Poll advertising stunt man after his nightly routine of counting the bills and coins

The money could easily have been filched said Poll as he deliberately went through crowds and even turned his back on the collection of cash which totaled $110

When I started Poll added "I figured on losing about 20 bucks I never thought people were that honest

Not even the men on skid row helped themselves I pushed that wheelbarrow All around Sixth and Market and not one of the boys made a pass at the dough

Long Scion Pulls Ahead

NEW ORLEANS La Sept 1 —AP— Russell Long 29-year-old son of the late Huey P Long, today pulled 1,500 votes ahead of Judge Robert F Kennon in the race for the United States Senate

Long gained steadily as rural returns from yesterday's Democratic primary election were completed Unofficial returns from 1,686 of 1,883 precincts gave Long 240 232 Kennon 238 732 About half the parish (county) returns were complete and most of the missing boxes were in rural areas

The contest in yesterday's Democratic primary election was for the unexpired term of the late Sen John Overton

Kennon showed his greatest strength in New Orleans and other cities The lead shifted during the count last night as returns came now from urban areas now from traditional Long rural strongholds

New Orleans 262 precincts gave Kennon a 25,734 majority By contrast the city had voted for Russell Long's uncle Gov Earl K Long by a 38 710 majority as recently as last February's gubernatorial primary

In the other senatorial race Sen Allen J Ellender for years a Long supporter was running far ahead of his combined opposition Returns from 1,374 precincts gave Ellender 211 470 Rep James Domengeaux 89,979 and Charles S Gerth 45,243

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round
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H. Schacht Goes Free At Last

SUTTGART Germany Sept 1 —AP— A German appeals court today acquitted Hjalmar Schacht former German financial wizard of charges that he was a major Nazi offender He was ordered freed

He had been serving an eight year term after conviction on the charge by a Stuttgart denazification court last year

Schacht also went scot free from the courtroom at Nuremberg two years ago when Hermann Goering Joachim von Ribbentrop and other close associates of Adolf Hitler were condemned to die for war crimes

The court held that Schacht's participation in the Nazi opposition movement from 1936 onward more than outweighed his earlier support of Hitler

None of the Germans who participated in the resistance movement did more than Schacht the appeals court ruled

Schacht will be released immediately from the internment camp here German spectators in the courtroom cheered the verdict Some handed flowers to the aged former president of the Reichsbank

American officials were stunned when told of the verdict

Charles M Friedmann American denazification officer for the military government in Wuerttemberg-Baden called it "incomprehensible"

Charles M LaFollette military governor of the state declared It is a German problem but my comments would be unpleasable"

PI Volcano Erupting

MANILA Thursday Sept 2 —AP— The Times reported today 5,620-foot Camiguin volcano on the island of the same name erupted yesterday, and grave fear was felt for the safety of the islanders

The last direct word from Camiguin came from a government radio operator on the south Philippine island who said panic was spreading among the people Then the radio went silent

The Times reported the eruption was preceded by a series of 15 earthquakes late Tuesday Smoke then began to rise from the crater yesterday morning

Camiguin Island is one of the smaller ones in the Philippines group It lies off the northern coast of Mindanao

To Impose Western Embargo

Railroads Will Halt Freight to Coast If Waterfront Strike Comes at Midnight

WASHINGTON Sept 1 —AP— The railroads today prepared to clamp an embargo on virtually all freight destined for shipment from West Coast ports a maritime work stoppage develops there tomorrow as threatened

Plans for the embargo were announced by Arthur H Gass chairman of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads

Gass said the embargo is a protective measure to prevent freight cars being tied up at western ports in case of a maritime work stoppage If the work stoppage does not occur the embargo will be withdrawn at once he said

Still Trying To Prevent Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 1 —AP— Negotiations were called today in an eleventh-hour hope of averting a tieup of Pacific Coast shipping at midnight tonight

Prospects of reaching a settlement between the employers and five unions in time to avoid a work stoppage appeared slim Officials of both sides have agreed that all or none will sign and even with an agreement the mechanics of adjusting all contracts before the walkout deadline would require time

Called together today were negotiators for the Waterfront Employers association and the C I O Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union which has been in the forefront of the dispute

The C I O Marine Cooks and Stewards Independent Marine Firemen and C I O Marine Engineers scheduled a meeting with the Pacific American Shipowners association

A new strike threat was issued by the A F L Marine Radio Officers union, which is in a jurisdictional struggle with the C I O American Radio association The C I O union has joined the "all or none" pledge with other waterfront unions The A F L Radiomen contend they represent the Pacific Coast operators and threaten to strike if the C I O union receives a contract Shipowner spokesman said neither could be recognized pending a National Labor Relations board election

Plenty Dark In August

This may seem strange, but last August's rainfall fell far short of the 84-inch record set in August of 1912 The total last month as recorded by Observer Ross O Miller was 2.26 inches

However there were fewer rainy days in the wet August of 1912 most of the rain that month having come in two drenching downpours There were 12 days with measurable rainfall last month which equals the August rainy day record set in 1899

Two more records were equaled last month There were 17 cloudy days the same as in August of 1899 and 1911 and there were only four clear days, which equals the 1912 record The 10 days uncounted for in the August compilations were classified as partly cloudy

Milk to Portland

BELLINGHAM Sept 1.— AP — Through co-operation of the large dairy companies in Whatcom and Skagit counties a shipment of 35,000 pounds of milk—approximately 4,100 gallons—went out last night from Mount Vernon to relieve the shortage at Portland

Four Jailed in Narcotics Raid —Film Actor Robert Mitchum, 31, and three others were arrested Tuesday night in a raid on a Hollywood home by police who said they seized a quantity of cigarets containing marijuana Left to right Unidentified officer, Actress Lila Leeds 20, Robin Ford, 31, real estate agent; Mitchum and Dancer Vicki Evans (white coat with back to camera). All were booked on suspicion of violating narcotics laws. Police said Mitchum and Ford were smoking "reefers" when they broke into the house (See page 3 for story.)—AP Wirephoto

Peterson Ends Long Service With Schools

By LARRY SHANKLIN

Missing from the administrative staff of the Tacoma school district this term will be one of the city's most active figures both in the field of education and building im-

JOHN O PETERSON

provement and development John O Peterson who is being retired under the 65-year plus rule after 39 years of service here

For the past year he held the title of administrative assistant to the superintendent in charge of reorganization of the distribution of supplies and development of the current building program Although he was to have been retired a year ago under the age-65 rule he came under the plus provision when he was asked to continue another year because of the importance of his knowledge and experience relative to the building program

During most of the past four or five years he has been instrumental in development of the current program for building improvement and new construction although he has worked largely behind the scenes

He came to Tacoma from Columbus O where he was graduated from Zanesville College He became supervisor of penmanship for the public schools here and held that title until about a year ago For the past three decades he was in the forefront of the movement which led to the current teachers retirement system He became secretary of the movement when it started in Tacoma in 1919 and has worked through the Washington Education association and the teachers and general employes' groups relative to the program ever since

He has been recognized as one of the principal leaders in connection with the millage programs for school financing down through the years His retirement was not definitely decided until this month. Although his agreement for the year's continuance expired on July 16, he remained on duty several weeks past that date at the request of Supt Howard R Goold

His activities will not be concluded with his retirement however The veteran of the Tacoma school system has found it necessary to shunt aside his work on several text and work books on penmanship which he has been compiling for many years Now he expects to do some concrete work toward their completion

He expects to catch a fish or two in the near future also

Hearing For Bird Sept. 29

OLYMPIA Sept 1 —AP— The state Supreme court announced today that it had set Sept 29 for hearing Jake Bird's appeal of his death sentence

The hearing will be before the entire court Bird was convicted in Pierce county of the first degree murder of Mrs Bertha Kludt, Tacoma

The court also set Oct 21 for hearing the appeal of Arthur Bruce Perkins sentenced in Thurston county to hang for the slaying of Mr and Mrs L E Jessup The hearing will be before Dept 2 of the court

Woman Given 20-Year Term

A 71-year-old woman Helma Anderson was sentenced to not more than 20 years in the state penitentiary by Superior Judge Fred G Remann Tuesday afternoon after she pleaded guilty to a first degree forgery charge

Almost totally deaf the woman admitted she had forged a state welfare check for $104 made out to Doris Bergman 903½ So Yakima Ave

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By Associated P

Showdown betw state's executive a tive branches loom with Governor Wal nouncement that he a legislative council to appear at a h Olympia Friday

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As well as being a maker, Bob holds marksmanship hon president of his sch club

Queen Wilhelmina Will End Her 50 Years of Ruling Saturday in Favor of Her Daug

Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands will give up her throne Saturday after 50 years of rule. Exacting duties, complicated by war and its aftermath, have left her old and tired.

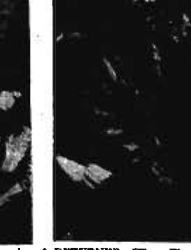
INFANT HEIR—In 1881 Queen

REGAL—The Netherlands' mon-

DEMOCRATIC—She kept close

EXILED—She visited the United States after the Germans drove her

RETURNED—When The Netherlands was freed, she went at once



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