

Partly Cloudy, Mild Tonight and Tomorrow (Continued on B. Report)

Begs Prop To NLRB Order

Authority OKs Ferry Bonds

Preliminary Step to Put Purchase Up to Court; Solons Also Start Study

By LEROY HITTLE OLYMPIA, Sept. 3.—A subcommittee of the legislature opened its hearing into the proposed state purchase of ferry facilities today but the big news developed outside the hearing room.

The state toll bridge authority met this morning and adopted a preliminary resolution proposing a \$10,000,000 bond issue to purchase the state into the ferry business and construct Agate Pass bridge.

On the basis of the preliminary proposal, Attorney General Smith Troy prepared a text suit to determine whether a 1917 law gave the authority the power to purchase ferries.

By Hoover, secretary of the authority said proceeds from the bond issue, if ruled legal, would be used for:

Five million nine hundred seventy five thousand dollars for purchase of intrastate ferries and facilities of the Puget Sound Navigation company \$10,000,000 for purchase of the Agate Pass bridge connecting Bismarck island and the Kitsap county mainland and the remaining \$2,000,000 for acquiring the Shine-Ford Gamble ferry across Hood canal, reconstructing ferries and docks purchasing marine engines for installation in some of the boats.

Some of the boats are of various companies that have negotiated the ferry purchase deals appraisals and designed ferry boats, paying payments on first six months proposed bond issue and setting up operating capital.

Details Not Available A bill for the \$10,000,000 was not immediately available because the only copy of the preliminary proposal was rushed to the attorney general's office for preparation of the text suit.

The state supreme court has refused to hear the case until it comes in the form of a mandamus proceeding brought by the attorney general to compel State Auditor Cliff Telle to issue the preliminary resolution adopted today.

Meanwhile another suit concerning the ferry business is pending in the high court sometime in November. It will determine whether the Puget Sound Navigation company must follow orders of the State Department of Transportation and refund \$600,000 to ferry voters.

The figure represents the difference between a 30 per cent and a 10 per cent rate.

Charges Anti-Draft Pickets

Violators Break and in Front of Selective Service Registration Headquarters in Boston Friday

An unidentified man centered dark jacket charged two anti-draft pickets and tore placards from them.—P. Wirephoto

Jap Guilty Crew Abandons Superfortress

Of Treason Over Holland To Appeal

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The U. S. Air Force announced tonight an American B-29 Superfortress was abandoned by its crew after violating British defense laws.

Six members of the crew are accused of having violated the laws. The crew was captured in the Netherlands.

One of the crew members, a lieutenant, was charged with treason. He is being held in a Japanese prison camp.

The exhausted jury announced its decision after eight days of deliberation following 11 weeks of testimony.

The verdict rendered last night was a guilty verdict for the crew members. The court found them guilty of treason.

The court also found the crew members guilty of violating British defense laws. The court sentenced them to various terms of imprisonment.

The court also found the crew members guilty of providing information to the enemy. The court sentenced them to various terms of imprisonment.

The court also found the crew members guilty of aiding the enemy. The court sentenced them to various terms of imprisonment.

The court also found the crew members guilty of espionage. The court sentenced them to various terms of imprisonment.

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New Crisis May Help De Gaulle

Paris Sept. 3.—P. Wirephoto

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Berlin Reports Russia Preparing to Re-Open Rails to West

Big 3 Giving Points

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High Climber

Relating work metal shingles on the spine of the Pierce county courthouse is a job for a man with lofty aspirations.

The high climber is shown in the circle above as he worked on the steep slope of the roof Thursday afternoon. Workmen on the job lower themselves on a one-man wadding from a trap door in the roof above. The shingling project is expected to be completed this week.—News Tribune staff photo

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Teaching Assignments For Schools Listed

Appointment of James A. Harriet Shack will fill his place at Grant school having been appointed as acting principal.

Leola L. Hoar and Carl H. Peterson will continue as home economics assistants in charge of personnel matters and social services.

John O. Peterson will be in charge of the printing department. The western powers were reported insisting on joint control of the Berlin blockade.

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Strike Idles 120 Ships, 20,000 Men

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Maine Town Goes to Bat For Youth Gone Wild

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Johnston Aged

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Amd Surroundings of...

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'Independents' File For Wallace in Arkansas

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Hiring Hall To Court

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unions for NLRB services. Bridges has refused to make such an affidavit, but said he was willing to refer the question to the union membership.

He told 6,000 cheering longshore men that losing the strike would put the union out of business. Discouraging negotiations which collapsed Wednesday night, Bridges said:

called by the C. I. O. Marine Employees and A. F. L. R. I. B. officers. The Federal Communication Service and a proposal to continue with a joint session yesterday, but failed. Bridges said employer evidence of intention to negotiate in good faith to end the strike was a union requirement before taking further action.

Only One Ship Is Tied Up Here

The States Marine Corporation's P. & T. Explorer is the only ship tied up here. The Explorer came here to load general merchandise. It is only cargo vessel in the port here up to the West Coast.



Dairying Decks

The Dairying Decks of Puget Sound are pointing toward the second annual Washington State Dairy Show at the Western Washington fair in Puget Sound, Sept. 18 through Sept. 26. Here are the programs for the big show at the fair, setting in a little finishing work on show man and dairy filling. They will join with hundreds of other 11 club members from all over the state in the dairy competition, among many exhibitors. Left to right: Louis Deek, 18, Enslinbert, 13, Paul 15, Charles 15 and Caroline 9. There are others at home who will be taking their place in the dairy show in a few weeks, competing with their brothers and sisters to give the state one of the most unique of family dairy competitions.

Filing For Wallace Is Somber

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Democrat revolt, were without incident. But in Louisiana, inmates were hurried in Monroe and his car was splattered with eggs in Shreveport. The egg-throwing came after he had completed a talk at a Shreveport radio station.

Anniversary Is Somber

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LONDON, Sept. 3.—The battle of Britain will be fought anew today on what one London newspaper calls "the most somber anniversary of our generation." Exactly nine years ago Britain and France declared war on Hitler, Germany which had invaded Poland.

ASK STATE AID FOR TRADE ZO

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—A 1,000 grant will be asked by the legislature for operation of trade zone by the Puget Sound Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday.

Mercis Milburn, chairman of the chamber's world trade committee, said favorable action is expected from the foreign investment committee's report, application, submitted last week.

RE-ELECT

OTTO CASE

Your Present

Commissioner of Public Lands

OTTO CASE has served eleven years as a member of the Board of Land Commissioners having to do with all the vital problems affecting state-owned territory. This practical experience is ten times greater than any experience his opponent for the nomination has had. The Department of Public Lands under Mr. Case has handled approximately \$500,000,000 worth of natural assets belonging to the people and from which the bulk of the money for our educational institutions is derived. Mr. Case feels that this great department upon which our educational institutions and schools are so dependent should not be turned down in the midst of partisan politics and he will, therefore, ask the Legislature to enact a law making the vital department, having so much to do with the educational institutions of the state, non-partisan.

OTTO CASE is one state official who regularly goes to his office early in the morning and attends to his important duties until closing time.

"State Indebted to Veteran Official." (Editorial, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, April 4, 1947.)

"It is worthy of commendation and unanimous support of all those who believe in good state government."

Re-Elect Otto Case, Your PRESENT
Commissioner of Public Lands

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City News

Ok's Ferry Bond Plan

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In connection with the ferry proposal, a bill, reported by the department of transportation and minutes and records of the toll bridge authority.

The hearing was to continue all the morning recess Pearson was questioning Revelle as to the transportation department's approval of the company's properties in 1947.

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Pilots Safe In Emergency

RYBARANK Alaska Pilot 1-17 An emergency plane flew to a remote western Alaska lake to rescue two fighter pilots who were captured apparently after their plane had crashed in a remote area.

DEATH IN INN

EATONTOWN N. J., Sept. 3.—Four persons died today in a fire which demolished the Crystal Brook Farm Inn on Route 35 near the Port Monmouth gate.

Blind Man May Buy Eye For \$10,000

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Herbert H. Adams, 51, 14 1/2 W. 10th St., Albany, N. Y., today announced that he had received a letter from the National Eye Institute, Washington, D. C., offering him a \$10,000 grant to buy a new eye.

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Boxes Switched, Gets Concrete For His Fine Liquors

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Fifteen months after L. D. Hines, 40, 1000 N. 1st St., Los Angeles, was arrested for stealing liquor from a store, he has been sentenced to a year in prison for stealing liquor from a store.

MILLER FOR COMMISSIONER

READ THIS

And draw: "Have you been injured by the lot drawn out legal battle between Pierce County, plaintiff and Form County Treasurer and Bonding Company, defendants?"

Doc 91589 filed in Court Clerk's Office, Vol. 7 page 85, June 30, 1947 under article two, 1, of our constitution.

"That the maximum amount that possibly can be recovered under Plaintiff's first cause of action would not exceed the sum of \$3,000."

Article Six, With no reason the Court said: "The trial of said matter would be long and costly and would be unduly burdensome to the parties because of the possible amount of recovery."

Article seven: "That it would be to the ultimate benefit of the Plaintiff herein if the Defendants would pay to Plaintiff the sum of \$1,200.00." Your Prosecuting Attorney recovered the above sum for you by his splendid presentation. Final judgment rendered, upon proof Defendants off the \$1,200 and document filed in the County Clerk's office Oct. 20, 1947, Vol. 16, page 241.

ALSO

The Division of Municipal Corporations, under date of April 1947 addressed a letter to the County Commissioners which he quoted the duties of the Commissioners.

Section 888-112 Provides: "That personal property may be charged to real property." Section 885-08-107 o may be charged to real property. Section 885-08-107 o may be charged to real property. Section 885-08-107 o may be charged to real property.

The Boards of County Commissioners as such shall at time have any authority to change the valuation of property of any person or release or commute in whole or part the taxes on the property of any person.

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE

VOTE FOR ALERT—RELIABLE—CAPABLE

DANIEL J. MILLER

Republican Candidate
County Commissioner—Second District

(This advertisement paid for by interest)

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for JUDGE

Superior Court—Dept. 1

HE IS—Well qualified by training and experience. Impartial, Fair, Understanding. Stable and Mature. Devoted to Public Service. He Has—The Right Judicial Temperament.

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WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

TOWEL BARS, reg. 2.60	135	DIAGONAL CUTTERS, reg. 2.50	159
TROUSER HANGERS, reg. 75c	25c	6" "LUTHER" TOOL GRINDER	750
TROUSER HANGERS, reg. 2.95	147	CARDRUMDUM PAPER, reg. 75c doz.	25c
FLASHLIGHTS, 2-cell, reg. 1.49	79c	SCREW DRIVER, reg. 60c	29c
AXE, single-bit, reg. 3.50	150	FRAMING CHISELS, reg. 1.50	97c
PLIERS, side-cutting, reg. 1.60	97c	CAMP AXE, reg. 1.20	78c
		REFRIGERATOR THERMOMETER	97c

DUTCH OVEN, reg. 7.90 5.95

CURTISS GLASS COFFEE MAKER 2.59

CURTISS GLASS PERCOLATOR 1.75

CHARCOAL GRILL, reg. 4.25 2.50

SPECIALS from "SPORTS SHOP"

SALMON PLUG 98c

FISHING REEL 60c

"MALLARD DUCK" WALL PLAQUES 1.95

Women's SKIRTS, reg. 10.95 5.50

Women's SHIRTS, reg. 1.95 1.00

JAC-SHIRTS for boys and men 4.95

Boys' School JERSEYS, reg. 1.50 97c

EKO-WARE 10" SKILLET 4.95

GLASS WASHBOARD 79

"SOIL-OFF" CLEANER 1.12

IRONING BOARD, reg. 7.00 5.95

BATHROOM DOOR LOCK 2.00

18" GLASS SHELF, reg. 3.20 1.40

PICNIC KITS, 23 pcs., reg. 19.95 14.95

PICNIC KITS, 33 pcs., reg. 23.95 17.95

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Grand Jury to Probe Marijuana Scandal

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—A grand jury today for a county grand jury investigation into the marijuana-smoking case involving Robert Mitchum, handsome film hero, and attractive actress Lila Lee.

Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson announced that the chairman of the jury's criminal complaints committee had promised he will recommend an inquiry by the entire panel Tuesday when the group resumes sessions.

Simpson added that if the jury decides to take up the case, Mitchum, Lila Lee and two other actresses arrested with them early Wednesday will be invited to appear and tell their stories.

The four — Mitchum, 31; Lila Lee, 29; Dolores Vickie Evans, 25 and real estate man Robin Ford, 31 — were arrested early Wednesday when city and federal narcotics officers raided a secluded canyon home occupied by the two girls. All are free under \$10,000 bond each.

Alma Kubie Go Slow

The motion picture industry, through a spokesman, Producer Dore Schary, appealed to the public not to "indict the entire working personnel of 32,000 well-disciplined and clean-living American citizens" in the industry because of the Mitchum case.

Schary, former production chief at R. K. O. studio, Mitchum's principal employer, said in a statement that "implications that a widespread or considerable use of narcotics exists in the motion picture industry are shocking, capricious and untrue."

Police investigators said the Mitchum raid was a first step in a cleanup of the narcotics traffic in the film colony.

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchum, the actress' wife, who was returning from the east with her two sons, was located in Las Vegas, Nev., where she told newsmen she intended what to do.

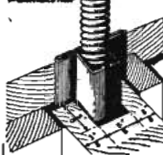
She said she read the first news of her husband's arrest on arriving in Las Vegas. She and the lefty artist today for Hollywood, Benjamen, Jimmie T. and Chris S. Benzel, studio another of Mitchum's employers, meanwhile announced it had not entered the case, as was previously reported, and that Mitchum had engaged his own attorney.

One of Mitchum's counsel, Jerry Giesler, prominent criminal attorney, issued a statement that "there are a number of unexplained facts and peculiar circumstances surrounding the raid. His many friends have expressed the opinion that when all the facts are known it will be cleared. Therefore we ask the public to withhold its judgment."

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With Kenneth Gordon as business agent, the union covers nine localities, including two plants at Puyallup and one at Nomsay. The nine outposts, all in the midst of a "get out the vote" drive for the fall elections. (News Tribune staff photo)

Maritime Strike Expected To Blaze Labor History

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A strike has taken place after the exhaustion of the national emergency provisions of the act.

An 80-day cooling-off period expired yesterday. An anti-strike injunction was dismissed and the union began.

President Truman told his new conference that he was powerless to do anything further to stop the strike except through negotiations.

Actually there is one more step to be taken under the national emergency provision of the law. The President is supposed to send a report to Congress recommending appropriate action.

But the step means little in the present case because Congress is not in session and isn't scheduled to be until January.

So the President's hands are tied, but it is possible that the hands of Robert N. Demham are not. Demham is the general counsel of the National Labor Relations board.

It was under the provision that Demham got an injunction restraining John L. Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers association, and another restraining the International Typographical union to drop its "no-contract" policy.

The national union involved in the west coast dispute is the C. I. O. Longshoremen's union, headed by Harry Bridges.

MRS. WALKER IS EXPECTED TO JOIN CAIN STAFF

It is reported Friday that Mrs. Emily Nettleton Walker, well known local publicist, would join the staff of U. S. Senator Harry P. Cain in Washington D. C. about Sept. 1 when Congress convenes.

Senator Cain was not available to confirm the appointment, having left by air for Cincinnati, Ohio to attend a convention. He is expected to return next week to address the lawyers national convention in Seattle.

Mrs. Walker will fill in, a vacancy caused by the resignation of Ernest Webberell, former mayor's secretary and ex-school board secretary, who has just undertaken new duties here as public relations man for the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

Discouraging

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 3.—It is pretty discouraging being selective service official in a top county. So far 54 men have registered for the draft. Forty-nine of them can't be taken; they're veterans or married. And the remaining five were rejected by the wartime draft.

Hold Two In \$5,000 Bail

Bail for two suspected ring-leaders of a national group of auto thieves was set at \$5,000 each by DeWitt Rowland, United States court commissioner, in a hearing Thursday.

The duo, arrested Thursday at a South Tacoma way service station by local police and FBI agents, were Glen Olen Wolfe, 29, and Houston Marcellus Wolfe, 29. They had been in Tacoma for three weeks. They are charged under the national motor vehicle stolen property act.

A telephone report from Birmingham, Ala., was made public in Thursday's hearing, charging the men with the transportation of two Buicks from Charleston, W. Va., to Birmingham, Ala. The "common element" of their move caused Rowland to set the bail at \$5,000.

An original complaint from the southern city is expected to arrive within the next few days, along with an original of the arrest warrant. The text says that a grand jury meeting was scheduled Sept. 8 in Birmingham and that the case will be decided before it. Should an indictment be issued, local authorities would have the right to send the Wolfe boys to Alabama for trial.

William Goodwin of Tacoma has named an attorney for the defendants. The men have been placed in the custody of the U. S. marshal here.

The arrests were announced by J. B. Wilcox, FBI agent in the Seattle office Thursday. Wilcox stated that Olen had said he "would never be taken alive."

When arrested at the service station, Olen was unarmed. Houston was named as his home.

Arthur Gilbo, Charles Zittel and Richard Mace of the Tacoma police force aided in the investigation of the case.

Wilcox said that the arrests culminated a nationwide investigation to break a " stolen car" ring. The gang, according to Wilcox, stole cars in Ohio and West Virginia and transported them to Georgia and Alabama, where with the aid of forged papers they were sold.

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WHOLE groups of nations that once struggled upward toward the high standards set here have been engulfed in the red wave that threatens to sweep from the Kremlin and overwhelm all Europe. Millions of freedom-loving people are prostrate beneath the iron heel of Communism.

AS free Americans tolerant of other peoples' views, willing to live and let live, we hate all wars—but we will fight—never doubt it!—to preserve for our families and for their sons and daughters, the liberties that have made this the greatest nation under the sun!

YES liberty made us great. Our tremendous industries, our far-flung business empire, our great Labor Unions, our unequalled progress in social welfare—all are possible because we are a free people. Even our magnificent military machine which crushed the flower of German Nazism, came into being as the product of free minds and free men determined to keep our liberties!

LIBERTY of the individual made possible the development of our system of Free Enterprise, and only under Free Enterprise can there exist such an American Labor Movement as we have today!

GREATNESS carries with it grave responsibilities. The greatest of these is citizenship—good citizenship! No man or woman can be a true, loyal member of Labor without first being a good citizen. Citizenship demands many things. It demands a cooperative spirit, a sincere and honest belief in our American life, confidence in the future of our country. It demands that we exercise our rights that we assume our full share of responsibility! Not the least of these duties is that of the ballot.

WHEN good citizens vote, the results are always good. It is only when we neglect our duty that bawful interests gain power. In this year of international unrest, it is more important than ever that we of American Labor, holding high our American ideals of honor, fair dealing, justice and liberty, help to revive the fires of good citizenship by making the coming election, both national and state, the greatest exemplification of the spirit of America in all our history!

THIS is our Labor Day Greeting! These are serious times: they demand serious thinking.

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