

Elks Vs. Eagles in Old Timers' Benefit Ball Game Tonight

Iron Lung Fund to Profit

Ex-Bushers Will Play at 7:30 P. M.
Band to Join in Festivities

There'll be a few lame joints, some arms and stiff joints around town tomorrow, but everybody is due to have a grand time this evening at the old-timers' charity baseball game which begins at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the Roosevelt field lights. Proceeds will go to assist the Elks lodge fund for purchasing an iron lung for Bremerton.

Opposing sides are the Bremerton Elks and Eagles, representing the diamond rivalry of years standing. Last game played between the lodge teams several years ago ended in a tie.

Minimum age limit is 25 years, but most of the players have added quite a few summers beyond that figure.

Cliff Casard, third baseman and reserve pitcher for the Elks, said today that he has several tricks up his sleeve in a pitcher's one-year, wide which would aid his team's scoring, and the other is a supply of under-sized bats for the Eagles. He also reserves the option of adding additional men into the outfield.

Catchers for the Elks will be Phil Payne, president of the Bremerton Club, Sam Hall and Carl Bisher. Slim Pepper will pitch for the Eagles, while Rod Murphy and Stata Stebb are first basemen. C. Jack Jones for Short, George Brown for second and Casad and Eddie Adams on third.

Frank Kelly

Included in the roster of numerous Elks outfielders will be Monte Snow, Arnold Wang, Art Hupp, Oscar King, Frank Manard, Verne Siegler, Al Harjo, Howie, George Brown and Joe Pierce.

The Eagles' starting lineup is more definite, as follows: Floyd Burdick, pitcher; Dewey Myhrer, catcher; Jim Crisler, first base; Claude Hudson, second base; Wain Mason, third base; Sam Fisher, shortstop; Red Jones, left field; Art Knapp, center field; Fibber McPhee, right field. The Eagles will have some 15 reserves.

Doors prior to the game will be during the game. Use of the field lights is being donated by the Crisler club.

Proceeding the game, Elks players will meet at the Elks temple at 8 o'clock for a dinner.

KEEP TROOPS HOME—WILKIE

Candidate Speaks at Stockyards; Cites 'Tax Burden'

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie climbed onto a hay wagon in the Chicago stockyards today and gave a picturesque audience of 200 cow hands, farmers and stock buyers a pledge to make America so strong no dictator ever would strike here.

Interpreting his extemporaneous address with a turn of wit and profanity, Willkie also pledged never to send American troops to fight in a foreign war.

CITIZEN'S F.D.M. PROMISES

Describing himself as "just an ordinary ruler of hogs," he turned to President Roosevelt's radio talk Wednesday night which he said was "promises and more promises."

"Is there anyone so dumb," Willkie demanded, "who does not realize that the tax burden might be paid out of your wages?"

If he predicted that Franklin Roosevelt is re-elected the public debt after the next four years will be between \$75,000,000,000 and \$100,000,000,000.

"If I am elected I promise you jobs, a promise honest work and honest wages. The only jobs now are made by the defense program.

CHALLENGES BUSINESS

"They said I couldn't come into this section of Chicago. You see me here. I am as tough as hard as any guy in this crowd. I will do as much work with my hands as any damned one of you. I call on you to build a building of great strength and free America."

Willkie then mounted an open automobile for a tour of the loop and three more speeches. In his first remarks delivered a few minutes after he left his campaign special at the Union station he threatened to beat the city's Democratic Kelly-Nash organization.

ALASKA VOTERS PICK DEAD MAN

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 13.—(UP)—A dead man was picked to represent the territorial legislature, a ballot count revealed today.

Henry C. Egbert, Republican candidate, died Monday; the following day sufficient voters put crosses after his name to make him the party's choice.

Egbert, 58, was assistant chief of police and also fire chief.

110 Killed in London

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—An official announcement today said that 110 persons were killed and 280 injured in the London area during Wednesday night's German bombing attacks.

Carpenters' Union Opposes Return to Eight-Hour Day

Opposition to the eight-hour day, adoption of which was voted by the Bremerton Building Trades council last week, was voiced today by Carpenters local No. 1397 after the union voted "remains" against the change last night.

Clarence D. Johnson, recording carpenter, stated today that the Building Trades council was "out of line" in taking out the eight-hour day. He charged that the council "took action without going to the voters."

Center of the carpenters' opposition is in their contention that if their trade have been flooding the labor market here, coming from all parts of the

FLAGSHIP WILL GET OVERHAUL

Regular flagship of the U. S. fleet, the battleship U.S.S. Pennsylvania, is due to arrive at Puget Sound navy yard within a week for repairs and overhauls.

The vessel, referred to in navy circles as the "Penny," will be in the yard for repairs and overhauls for three months. She is the regular flagship of Admiral James O. Fleet, commander in chief of the fleet. He transferred his flag to the carrier U.S.S. Enterprise in Hawaiian waters for the duration of the Pennsylvania's stay at Puget Sound.

Although not scheduled to arrive here until next Tuesday, it is expected that the ship will berth in the yard as early as Sunday or Monday.

Capt. E. F. Catta, naval academy class of 1908, is the skipper. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

WILL LAY KEEL OF BATTLESHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Far ahead of schedule, the keel of the new 45,000-ton battleship New Jersey, largest in the history of the U. S. navy, will be laid at exercises at the Philadelphia navy yard Monday.

The dreadnaught will mount 16-inch guns and cost \$90,000,000.

Charles E. Keenan, who resigned as secretary of navy to become the Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland, will handle an electric welder to join the main section of the keel.

The largest battleship in the navy are 35,000 tons.

Tacoma Police Judge Elevated in Election

TACOMA, Sept. 13.—(UP)—A redneck of precinct poll books by county election officials today gave the Tacoma Police Judge J. M. Malley had been elected to the bench as judge of superior court, department No. 4.

The check of votes uncovered an error of 1,000 votes, which resulted in three out of the six judges and gave Malley a major vote of 438 votes of the announced total of 500.

Malley will succeed the post. E. Evans to the bench Jan. 8, Evans did not seek re-election.

ALICE, PARLIAMENT BOMBED

The Bremerton Sun

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Medal Given Pershing As Birthday Gift

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—General John J. Pershing, best remembered for his leadership of the American expeditionary forces in the World War, was given the distinguished service cross on his 80th birthday anniversary today for an act of heroism during service in the Philippines 27 years ago.

The medal, presented personally by President Roosevelt in a White House ceremony, was an award which Pershing declined to accept when it was voted to him by congress in 1922.

The medal was for "extraordinary heroism in action against hostile fanatical Moros at Mt. Hagamak, Jolo, Philippine Islands, on June 15, 1913."

Pershing previously had been decorated more than 15 times, 29 of the awards being by foreign governments. The only other American award bestowed upon him was the distinguished service medal.

Pershing on his birthday anniversary had some salvivings for the future of democracy in the light of the new European war.

Later, however, several newspaper reporters and he believed Great Britain can "hold out" against Germany. He and Brit was "living up to its reputation for stability," but declined to say whether he believed the U. S. should enter the war.

JONES IS GIVEN CABINET POST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Jesse Jones as secretary of commerce.

Congress has authorized Jones to hold both the cabinet post and his present position as federal loan administrator.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Detroit	8	16	.333
Rose Hoods (4)	10	8	.556
Dickey; Bridges and Tettebit	0	3	.000
Boston	1	2	.333
Bagby and Desautels; Minard and Pytkak	0	3	.000
First game	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Chicago	6	9	.400
Heuser and Hayes; Lee and Tresh	1	2	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	5	10	.333
New York	2	6	.250
Vandermeer, Gule (3), Begg (8) and Landers; Hobbel, Lynn (8) and Danning	9	11	.450
St. Louis	1	8	.111
Boston	1	2	.333
Warneke and Pradgett; Erickson, Sullivan (6), Strickneivch (9), Coffman (9) and Brown, Brockie, Pittsburgh	2	7	.286
Brooklyn	8	11	.420
Klinger, Heintzelman (4), MacFayden (4) and Davis, Fernandez; Head and Frank	1	4	.200
Chicago	6	11	.353
Root, Bryant (5) and Todd; Higbe and Millies	1	2	.333

SABOTAGE OF PLANT HINTED; FIND 41 BODIES

U. S. Agencies Check Clues for Cause of Explosion

KENWIL, N. J., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Death toll in the Hercules Powder Co. disaster rose steadily today as eight separate agencies sought evidence of sabotage in connection with the explosion and fire which one rescue official said may have killed nearly 100 lives.

By late afternoon 41 bodies, five of them unidentified, had been extricated from the still-smoldering ruins of what had been up to 1:30 p.m., yesterday, one of the most productive munitions plants in the country.

Shortly Henry Sperling of Morris county emerged from the plant grounds after a visit of inspection, featured at the scene of devastation and remarked:

"There must be 60 more in there."

SEARCH RUINED BUILDINGS

W. C. Hunt, operations director of the company, was more conservative, however. He said "probably four or five" more bodies still were buried in the wreckage.

The army and navy intelligence sections, the Hercules counties, state police, the Dies committee, local police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the New Jersey legislature were conducting or preparing to start investigations.

More than 200 men were searching for bodies, aided by a steam shovel. In two nearby hospitals 52 persons, some near death, still were receiving treatment.

GO BACK TO WORK

The whole smokelike powder section of the plant, where work was being speeded on an \$2,000,000 government defense order, was leveled to ground. A dynamite-making unit escaped damage, however, and the morning shift of workers filed back to the grounds. Citizens had declined the plant's force of 1,200 employes, but the survivors were put to work making dynamite, clearing debris and hunting for bodies.

A search of the ruins was delayed by smoldering fire, which had burned fifty all night, accompanied by a heavy rain squall. Over more than half a square mile hot stones and bricks lay in heaps.

Predicted Tragedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(UP)—P. M., New York afternoon newspaper, predicted 11 deaths at the Hercules Powder Co. plant at Kenil, N. J., would be dynamited by German saboteurs.

Henry Faymer, assistant managing editor of the newspaper, said on Sept. 2 in a story of Fifth Column activities, that the dynamiting and other acts of sabotage in the country were plotted at a meeting of "Hitler spies."

NAZI BOMBS HIT HISTORIC SITES

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Somerset House, where Shakespeare was born, was hit along with a dozen other important sites of which date back to dim centuries.

Londoners meanwhile anxiously watched the great dome of St. Paul's cathedral in fear that an unexploded bomb near it might blow up at any moment.

Rotten Row, in Hyde park, the most famous riding path in the world; Berkeley Square, which stands for the ultimate in aristocratic residential area, and fashionable Regent street also, have proved to the explosion of bombs.

Sand Point to Get 140-Home Project

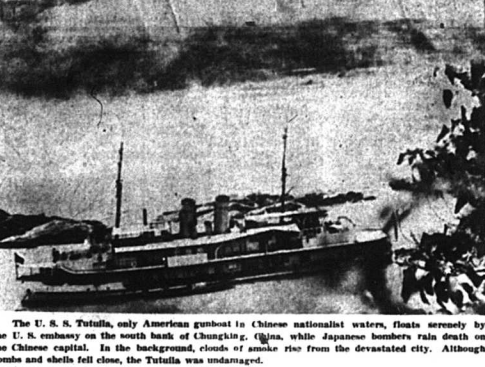
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today approved a \$244,000 loan contract for a 140-unit project to house families of enlisted and civilian personnel attached to the Pacific fleet's naval air station at Sand Point.

U. S. Sailors Instruct Britain's Tars



Here's a typical scene at Halifax as American sailors teach Canadian tars how to operate the secret mechanism of the guns on one of the average destroyers traded to Great Britain for air and naval bases. This picture was passed by the censor after the gun mechanism was blotted out. Note other destroyers in rear. (ACME TELEPHOTO).

Navy Gunboat Braves Japan's Bombs



The U. S. S. Tutuila, only American gunboat in Chinese national waters, floats serenely by the U. S. embassy on the south bank of Chungking, China, while Japanese bombers rain death on the Chinese capital. In the background, clouds of smoke rise from the devastated city. Although bombs and shells fell close, the Tutuila was undamaged.

Alaska Artist 'Makes Good' On Picking Date for Death

By WILLIAM J. WAGNER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 13.—(UP)—The death of Elysius Laurence, veteran and world-famous Alaskan artist who twice refused a life offered by Edward VII, added a new chapter today to the far north's record of men who called the turn.

Laurence, 74, died yesterday, after making the most complete preparations for the mortal coil.

He arose Wednesday strolled down the streets of this Alaskan fishing community and told friends:

"I'm going to die tomorrow."

GETS "PHRETTED UP"

Carefully he went up all of his business affairs and bid his acquaintances—many of them sought and mistaken farewells.

Then he went to a barber shop to get "pretted up to die." He had a shave and haircut. "The barber was finished, Laurence walked over to the mirror, viewed himself and smiled:

"Good-bye, old boy."

The white-haired painter, who was to have been the guest of the French government to see one of his paintings hung in the Louvre, walked to the Anchorage hospital. Physicians scoffed at his forecast, but they gave him a bed.

VISITS WIFE

At 7:30 p.m. Laurence kissed his hearty good-bye. He ate a substantial dinner and laughed

NAZIS HOPE TO DRIVE ROYALTY FROM LONDON

Buildings Damaged in Vicious New Attacks

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U. P. Foreign News Editor

Nazi siren bomb Buckingham palace, Downing street and parliament today, but at nightfall Great Britain defied the German air fleet to do its worst and reported defenses stronger than ever against the threat of invasion.

Gliding down from great altitude in an apparent effort to offset London's new type of anti-aircraft defenses, the Germans dumped explosive and fire-bombs on the government district and started fires in many other parts of London in what Britons said was an attempt to drive the king and Churchill from the capital.

"COMPLETE FAILURE"

This attempt, it was Nazi propaganda, was a complete failure and merely part of the asserted offensive ministry's efforts to counter the war falsely that British morale is cracking.

Normal life in London virtually was suspended as German bombers blasted at famous buildings and structures in the heart of the great metropolis.

The attacks started before many Londoners got to work. They went on most of the day.

THREE WOUNDED

One German dive-bomber plucked five bombs in and about Buckingham palace. King George and Queen Elizabeth were in a cellar shelter and were unharmed, but three plumbers working in a palace wing were wounded.

Fire bombs rained around the palace. They splattered into Downing street where the office-residence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill was located. A German incendiary bomb fell on the house of lords wing of the great gray building on the Thames embankment familiar around the world as the seat of British democracy. It was extinguished quickly.

A German incendiary exploded the heart of London and fire-bombs fell on buildings and in the principal streets.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth left their own bombed residence after the day's third raid alarm and went down into London's east again to visit the regions which have suffered worst in the repeated German attacks.

HITLER'S STRATEGY

Historians believe that Adolf Hitler now had given orders to his Luftwaffe to try to make London uninhabitable as a seat of government and, if possible, to drive the king and government from the capital as the first step in a process of disruption and demoralization that would be preliminary to invasion.

General reports that great numbers of British foreign office employees were ordered to try to leave London for the continent.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Easterners Reach Golf Tourney Final

WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB, MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—The east coast tour of the national amateur golf championship today when Dick Chapman of Mamaroneck and W. H. McCullough, Jr., Abington, Pa., will meet for the championship in a 36-hole match tomorrow.

KNOX ENDS HIS VISIT TO FLEET

HONOLULU, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox returned here today after five days aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise observing maneuvers of the U. S. fleet battle.

With Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch he was expected to tour the shore facilities of the army and navy on the islands. His tentative plans are to return to San Diego, Cal., Monday, aboard a four-motored bomber.

Bremerton Sketches



By WILL DANCH

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Saturday; scattered thunder storms and showers today and tonight; moderate temperature; gale variable wind off coast and over inland waters.

"Do I look like a critic? I'm going to try and talk Lynn Peterson into issuing me a courtesy pass on all the movies that show here!"