Dodgers Decision Yankees, 1-0, to Even Series

Viks, Bend Clash Tonight Mortmen Seek

Cats Depart Today for C-I

Willamete university's football west conference test of the sea-son and hopeful of extending a win binge of three in a row. departs this morning at eight o'clock for Caldwell and Saturday night's clash with the Col-Chester Stackhouse's traveling roster includes 35 players. If the group arrives in time tonight, a light workout will be held on the Coyote field.

Stackhouse's starting lineup, given somewhat of a twist so that those who have been look-ing sharp during the week's ing sharp during the week's practice sessions might have a chance to start a game, will find Cece Johnson and Bob White at the wings, Bill Kukihiko and Newt Kekehio at tackles, Art Beddoe and Chuck Bowe at

ter, Al Minn at quarter, Jimmy Noa at left half, Bob Shangle or Bill Ewaliko at right half and Keith Clabaugh or Bob Taylor at full. The two Hawaiian tackles, out with injuries last week, had no contact work during the recent drills. So just how long they might be able to play in the crucial clash is a Another who is sure to see

guards, Chuck Patterson at cen-

me action is Burnell Ambrose, the 200-pound center who has been shifted to the defensive guard post and who has been looking good at his new chores. The Bearcats will be at full strength other than for the two questionable tackles and Halfback Roy Harrington. Roy will miss the tilt because of his

nipped the Bears via a late come-

back last week 13-6. Corvallis nudged them 14-13. Coach Loren Mort's local hustlers last week

checked in a narrow one them-

selves, a 7 to 6'er over Albany in their opening league go.

Consequently tonight's rassle

Both teams will enter the clash

in top shape. Salem will hold a

definite weight advantage both in

the line and backfield, but it is

known that Boss Bud Robertson's

Highlanders with their assortment

of T-formation and single wing

which doesn't require much

field for the Mortmen. Sophomore

Burt Harp, up from Leslie junior

high, gets the call at fullback,

and Vic Schweitz, a 150-pounder, will open at right half in Mort's model T. Gordy Sloan at quarter

and Captain Jim Rock at left half

will be at their regular stations

and it will be upon Rock's broad and capable shoulders that much

of the Vik offensive hopes ride.

Jayvees Play

Reed 11 Today

Del Moore. Guards, Jim Gay and

Stars Finally

Defeat Padres

der of the series, which now

Hollywood000 020 301-6 11 1

Bowling

496, Loken 305, Mackey 267, Vittone 313, Whittaker 354, KEGLETTES (2) —

80. High individual series — Virginia

Garbarino, 553. High individual game — Virginia Garbarino, 238.

Speedsters Ed Kribs at quarter?

Two new faces have worked

offensive maneuvers depend on swift trickery for their yardage.

expected to be as tight as it

important to the Vikings.

weight.

page.)

the fray:

Hawley.

ROFFLER STILL OUT

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 6-(AP)despite muddy field conditions and a cold wind. Sarboe said he doubts the University of Oregon.

COLDS SLOW VANDALS

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 6 -(AP)-Coach Phil Sarboe's Washington Colds and bruises slowed down State Cougars, stressing pass pro- the University of Idaho grid matection, functioned smoothly today chine today as they worked for the second straight day in their if Bud Roffler, injured halfback, new field house as they prepare will see service Saturday against for the Washington State game Saturday.





Bill Coon, 2395 S. 12th street, Salem, acquires a pleased look as his first chinook on spinning tackle is gaffed and brought ashore. This one weighed 19 pounds.

Many of the readers of this column have recently asked if the chinook salmon being taken rather consistently on spinning tackle is a matter of luck or if the method employed in fishing with spinning tackle is more productive than other methods of angling. This column will certainly not condemn other methods of angling but will try only

At first your writer was inclined to think that the Kowitz catch of chinook from the Nestucca river was a matter of luck. Since then playoff series. The two teams tra- an exhibition tour, preparatory to however, his mind has been changed. It still remains in the luck column when a chinook is landed on the lightweight gear, but the hooking of the fish is almost a certainty. In the past two weeks the spin- stands, 2 to 1, in favor of San ning enthusiasts of Salem have converged on the Nestucca river above Diego. tidewater like an army of black ants swarming over your Sunday picnic table. A week ago last Sunday, Dave Kowitz was on the river again. With him was Bill McNeill, Bill's dad and Wayne Doughton, all of Salem. They all were using spinning tackle and all of them hooked chinook salmon. No-none were landed that day. That was the day your writer got a good lesson from old man Chinook. That same Sunday, if you recall, 10-year-old Jerry Coon landed his 17 lb. chinook on spinning tackle.

'Spin' Boys Had Big Day of it Last Sunday

On last Sunday the spin boys were at it again. Emory Lebold landed his big 34 lb., 12 oz. chinook. Bill Coon landed a 19 lb. fish. Your writer finally connected and landed one that tipped the scales at 21 lbs. Mrs. "Goin After Em" hooked three but the linx hung on and she lost them all. Nate Buell, also of Salem hooked two chinooks below the Hebo bridge and landed one of them. Four or five other spinning enthusiasts were on the river and most of them either hooked fish or had strikes from fish which they missed. With this rather impressive display of knocking off chinook it appears that it is no longer a matter of luck in at least hooking into a chinook with spinning tackle.

There is an established record in Scotland of a 38 lb. Atlantic sal-441.
GOLDEN PHEASANT (1) — Clark
457. Thrush 402. Muellhaupt 422. Laird
446. Garbarino 553. QUISENBERRY
DRUG (2) — McElhaney 392. Evans
445. Pugh 413. Black 347. Kennedy.
CUPBOARD CAFE (3) — Glodt 380.
Elliot 383. Pease 343. Thompson 433.
Boyce 418. YWCA (6) — Gardner 401.
Schuessler 190. Schwaab 285. Phillips
265. Butts 355.
High team series — Golden Pheasant
2280. mon landed on a 3 lb. test line with another from the same kilted country weighing well over 40 lbs. taken on a 5 lb. test line. These two Scotch fish are records for Atlantic salmon on specified spinning tackle. Those specifications are set up by the International Game Fish

Picture, Sworn Statement, etc., Must Go In

The way that the IGFA operates is this. Once a large fish is taken that may be a possible record, the angler must send in a sworn statement as to the tackle used. A picture must accompany the statement showing the fish as well as the tackle. A ten yard piece of the line or leader (whichever is the weakest in lb. test) must accompany the entry. The IGFA cuts the 10 yd. length into 10 separate lengths and each piece is tested on a very accurate piece of machinery.

That 10 yd. piece of line or leader may show up ten different lb. test break points. If you have been using an advertised 6 lb. test line and not one of the pieces breaks at less than 8 lbs. your entry is not allowed in the division calling for the specified 6 lb. break point line. On the other hand if the strongest point breaks at not over 5 lbs. you may be in a division not expected and really set a record.

It may pay you to remember that in most cases the advertised ib. test break point of American nylon mono-filament is usually below the actual test. Twelve ib. test will break at 15 lbs. pressure, 15 lb. test will not break much under 20 lbs. On the other hand, most of the imported nylon has been treated for stretch and softness and usually breaks below the advertised break point. In some cases an advertised 6 lb. test line will break at 4 lbs. or less.

It's Sport With Capital 'S' for Anglers

No matter what the lb. test may be it appears that the actual man hours spent in fishing with spinning tackle are much more productive for salmon than the man hours spent in trolling. There are many more lbs. of salmon taken per hour on the light gear. If you want to fish for sport with a capital 'S' go to the light tackle. You'll lose a few fish but you'll hook more and have more sport. Besides, if you just want meat, it is a lot cheaper to buy it at the fish market.

Watch for news of the big winner steelhead contest for persons under 18 yrs. of age. It will be the first tournament of its kind offered in the Pacific northwest,

Bend-Salem Lineups:

WATERS FIELD, 8 p.m. SALEM VIKINGS BEND LAVA BEARS Coach—Bud Robertson. Coach-Loren Mort. Player Player 39-Jack Robiso Don Boyd-51 36-Phelon Cullison ... Gordy Bacon-47 Tie for First 41-Marvin Mix145. Bob Santee-57 34-Tom Niebergall 183. Jerry Graves 40 Bill Johnson Close Scrap Looms Frank Parker-60 28-Larry Standifer..... 168 Doug Rogers-44 20—Ed Kribs... 19—Jim Wade. At Waters Field Gordy Sloan-33 175 Jim Rock-45 185 43-Ken Stevens. Vic Schweitz-25 Just one win away from climb-38-Ren Abbett. ing into a first place tie with Eugene and Corvallis for the Big

180

Average weights: Bend

Six league football lead, Salem line, 170 in backfield. high's Vikings shoot for that vic-BEND RESERVES: 31 Armony, b; 33 Benson, c; 28 Brown, b; 5 tory in their eight o'clock game Burmeister, b; 37 Carroll, e; 1 Gavdener, b; 13 Gilliland, b; 11 Hamby, g; 14 Hogan, e; 32 Holliday, b; 22 Martin, t; 9 Morris, b; 6 Rasmussen, tonight at Waters field with the Bend Lava Bears. Both Eugene e; 18 Rinehart, g; 15 Ross, b; 3 Samples, e; 43 Stevens, b; 42 Thornburg, t; 40 Troxel, t; 25 Van Sickle, t; 16 Whaley, b; 17 Wyatt, e. SALEM RESERVES: 59 Allison, t; 28 Angle, e; 35 Bridges, b; 55 and Corvallis have won their first two league starts, which included wins over Bend. The Axemen

169 in line, 163 in

Cevalt, b; 30 Davis, b; 38 Enger, e; 52 Garver, b; 48 Gilson, t; 56 Goheen, e; 22 Hart, g; 47 Haugen, b; 54 Jones, b; 37 Nelson, b; 20 Norton e; 23 Olson, b; 29 Panowicz, e; 61 Peterson, g; 42 Schmultze, t; 26 Singleton, g; 49 Soderman, c; 43 Thompson, t; 41 Walters, c; 24 Mc-Mullen, g; 36 Stull, e; 58 Miller, t; 39 Bidell, g; 27 Stewart, b; 48

Beavers, Ducks Set For Saturday Frays

OSC's Slate Huskies at Seattle; Aikens Leave for Mix with WSC's

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 6 -(P)- Four sophomores moved up to their way into the starting back- starting positions on the Oregon State college football team today. Coach Kip Taylor, revising the lineup after the 41-0 lacing at the

hands of California last week, elevated Guard Don Zarosinski, End

Winn, Derby Builder, Dies

LOUISVILLE , Ky., Oct. 6 -(AP)-Wade and Ken Stevens at halves and Ron Abbott at Col. Matt J. Winn, 88, who made the Kentucky Derby famous, died full comprise the Lava Bear backhere today.

field corps. (Starting lineups, weights, etc., in box form this Winn underwent two recent operations to correct a stomach disorder and had been in a serious condition for several weeks. The family received condolences

friends in all sections of the na-Winn, president of Churchill Downs since 1902, was known widely in the nation's turf circles. The Willamette U football Jay- But he was best known for his

today from business leaders and

college eleven on Sweetland field. known sports event. Coached by Amby D'Eagle and He saw the first derby in 1875 When a heavy rain eased off, the Jim Johnson, the Bearcat seconds from the tailgate of his father's players were sent out for a few ly will line up as follows for grocery wagon. The "Diamond sprints. The 37-man squad is to Jubilee" Derby last May found arrive at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Ends, Mark Cotton and John Winn watching the mile and a Moscow, Idaho, team headquarters Skimas. Tackles, Bob DeBord and quarter racing classic for the 75th for the game.

Jim McHale. Cener, Henry Wilson. Quarterback, Bruce Jarman. Is Joe Eyeing Left half, Bill Bates, Right half, Ken Sutter or Walt Richartz. Fullback, Ray Myers or Roger Ring Return?

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 -(AP)-Louis if and when the old king-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 6 -(AP)-Willard Ramsdell pitched Hollyto emerge from retirement. wood to a 6 to 4 victory over San Voluble Jake Mintz, manager of

Charles, made the statement today. Diego tonight to give the Stars their first victory in the final Pa-Mintz heard reports out of New cific Coast league Governor's Cup York that Louis was considering vel to Hollywood for the remain- a possible title fight next June.

-Well Max Is

San Diego ... 000 100 021-4 9 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 -(AP)-Ramsdell and Sandlock: Juri-Max Bear, who once briefly held sich, Thompson (9) and Moore. the world heavyweight boxing championship, took a look at NBA King Ezzard Charles today and announced: (Capitol Alleys)
LADIES CITY LEAGUE
CAPITOL CITY LAUNDRY (1) —
Bain 469, Doerfler 361, Ross 302, Hillman 347, Bayes 227 (2 games), GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING (2) — Olney 513, Albrich 330, Duncan 412, Jones 481, Possehl 422,
ACKLINS, BOOTERY (1) — Archer 468, Lohen 355, Mackey 287, Vittons

Max Bear will attempt a come-Max inisted he meant no slur of Charles. But he did say he was

heavyweights. at 40 years.

Hockey Loop to Open

Dawson 404, Boyd 425, Snyder 431, Anderson 473, Meyer 488. WILLARD ART TILE (1) — Gibb 473, Lawless 390, Cosman 437, Milford 398, Willard 359, SENATOR BEAUTY SHOP (2) — Hodges 397, Scott 323, Rodakowski 387, Lindsey 448, Adolph 441. SEATTLE, Oct. 6 -(AP)- The six teams of the Pacific Coast hockey league's northern division will launch the season Saturday night. New Westminster's Royals, the title defenders, will be host on opening night to the league's new entry, the Victoria, B. C., Cougars. Also on Saturday Seattle will play at Portland and Vancouver

The United States Library of

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 6 -(AP)- The University of Oregon football squad took a light workout indoors today, then boarded a train for a game against Washington Oregon, which lost its first

Coast conference game in 14 starts last weekend to U.C.L.A., 35-27 vees today open their season in work in building the Kentucky appeared in good condition. The a 3 p.m. game with the Reed Derby into an internationally players worked without pads on a basketball court for an hour

John Thomas, Quarterback Gene

Morrow and Right Halfback Bill

Morrow's move possibly was

significant for the Saturday game

against Washington at Seattle. He

was a star passer at The Dalles,

Ore., high school, and impressed

fans with his passing in the few

minutes he played against Cali-

The team will travel by bus to

Portland tomorrow, then take a

plane to Seattle, arriving there in

time for an afternoon workout.

State Saturday.

Marion-Polk 11s In Friday Tilts

Even though their league race doesn't commence until next week, members of the Marion-Polk football circuit will participate in pre-conference games National Boxing Association today. Independence high opens Champion Ezzard Charles would its home season at 7:30 p.m. in "jump at the chance" to meet Joe a game with Dayton, Philomath takes on Monroe at Philomath at pin of the heavies should decide 2 p.m., and Salem Academy goes to Newport for a night game. Stayton and Monmouth have no games slated, and Sacred Heart Academy waits until Saturday night to play Columbia Prep of Portland at Waters field here.

> HUSKIES IN FINAL DRILLS SEATTLE, Oct. 6-(AP)-The riddled University of Washington

Huskies went through their final heavy scrimmage of the week today in preparation for Saturday's day in preparation for Saturday's with the ball. Roe sprawled out and football game here with Oregon almost fell on his face with a ges-State college.

GALS UP SERIES INTEREST Interesting (and pretty) addition to the downtown scene Thursday was a colorfully clad pair of Willamette co-eds who were cirpersuaded to return to the ring culating about the streets with by a look at the current crop of portable radios which carried a play-by-play of the World Series. The record books list Baer's age The girls, Mary Thomas, Salem, and Fern Ingram, Albany, are working out of station KSLM

Duck Pins

which carries the series 'casts. The

pair will carry on their act

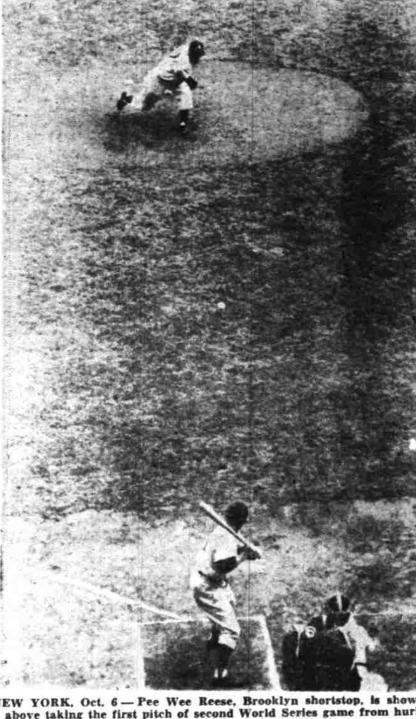
through the remaining days of the

ball classic.

Commercial league results last night at the Portland road alleys: Gleason Bakery 2, Willamette bank 2; Quality Used Cars 4, A. L. Cum- BEARS ARRIVE lamette Amusement 1. Quality Us- University of California football ed Cars had top team fame and se- team, delayed by rain en route, eight million volumes and pamph- Scholz, of the Quality's, took in- practice session for Saturday's son and Turner seek first vic- former New England net chamblets.

Statesman Al Lightner, Editor 18—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 7, 1949

Vic Flings in Strike on Reese



NEW YORK, Oct. 6 - Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, is shown above taking the first pitch of second World Series game from hurl- Rizzuto had put Yanks on first er Vic Raschi of New York for a called strike. Ball is half way to and second with one out, preacher the plate. Catcher is Charlie Silvera and umpiring is Beans Rear- forced Tommy Henrich, hero of don. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Sidelights of the World Seres

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 —(AP) — Big John Mize, who has been bumping along in baseball since 1930, finally made the world series today. Coming in as a pinch hitter for Charley Silvera in the eighth inning, Mize hithe second pitch for a single.

Before the game coach Jake Pitler of the Brooklyn Dodgers was giving the Brooks the business in the dugout. "Come on, you guys," said Jake, who coaches at first base, "I'm get-ting lonely out there, give me com-pany."

The demon Oodger statistician, Allan Roth, revealed that Preacher Roe threw 136 pitches in hurling the 1-0 shutout for Brooklyn. According to the Yankee hitters, approximately 135 were

Roe disclosed he fanned Joe Di-Maggio in the fourth with a fork ball. "I never knew you even had one." remarked one regular Dodger writer. "Heck," Roe grinned. "I've been fooling around with it all year in the bull pen."

When the Preacher threw a third straight ball to Hank Bauer with two on and two out in the eighth, he al-most threw himself up to the plate ture of despair when he missed the plate for the third straight time.

Duke Snider, who struck out three times against Allie Reynolds in the opening game, still can't forget the Yankee pitcher. "He's the best righthander I've faced all year. Better than any one in the National league," he said.

Series Figures

Thursday's attendance—70,053. Receipts—\$316,392.72 (net). Commissioner's share—\$47,444.06. Players' share—\$161,309.80. Clubs' and leagues' share—\$107,539.86. Attendance for the two games-136,-

Receipts for two games-\$630,539.35. Commissioner's share for two games \$94,580.90. Biayers' share for two games—\$321,-Clubs' and leagues' share for two games—\$214,383.38.

Roe Rough

Brooklyn	(M)				(A) New York				
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Reese,s	4	0	ĩ	3	Rizzuto,s	3	1		•
Jorgasa,3	4	1	1	4	Henrich,	4	0	11	- 1
Snider,m	4	1	3	1	Bauer,r	4	1	1	
Robnsn.2	3	1	3	-1	DiMgio,m	4	1	1	9
Hrmnsk.r	3	1	2		Lindell,1	4		2	1
a-Furillo	1			- 0	Johnson,	4	1		1
M'Crmk,r	0		1	ő	Coleman,	2 4	1	6	3
Rackley.l	2	1	2	0	Silvera,c	2		6	0
Olmo.l	2	1	2	0	b-Mize	1	1		
Hodges,1	3	î	7	1	c-Strnws		0		
Cmpnla,c	2	1	4		Niarhos,c			0	
Roe,p	3		1	1	Raschi,p	2			0
		-			d-Brown	1			0
					Page,p		0		0

Totals 31 7 27 11 Totals 33 6 27 13 a-Popped out for Hermanski in 9th. b-Singled for Silvera in 8th. d-Struck out for Raschi in 8th.

Brooklyn (N) ... 010 000 000—1 New York (A) ... 000 000 000—0 Errors — Lindell, Reese, Roe. Runs batted in — Hodges. Two base hits — Robinson, Coleman, Jorgensen. Three Rosinson, Coleman, Solgian Bases — Rizzuto, Johnson, Sacrifice hits — Rizzuto, Johnson. Sacrifice hits —
Rizzuto, Robinson. Double play — Rizzuto, Coleman and Henrich. Earned
runs — Brooklyn (N) 1. New York
(A) 6. Left on bases — Brooklyn (N)
5: New York (A) 7. Bases on balls—
off Raschi 1 (Campanella). Struck out
—by Raschi 4 (Roe 3, Robinson); Roe
3 (DiMaggio, Brown, Lindell). Hits and
runs off Raschi 6 and 1 in eight innings: Page 1 and 6 in 1. Winner—
eight here as the Y and righthander
bore down with superb control in
the clutches. Before retiring for
a pinchitter in the last of the ings; Page 1 and 0 in 1. Winner — eighth, Raschi gave up six hits, don (NL) plate; Passarella (AL) first base; Jorda (NL) second base; Hubone walk, that insentional to the bard (AL) third baza: Hurley (AL) left field foul line; Barr (NL) right. Time — 2:30. Attendance — 70.653

(paid). Receipts \$316,293.72. The Dodgers nicked Joe P

'B' Grid Teams In Third Round

Third round action in the Marion County B league football race pulled muscle in his groin, watchtoday finds the two league-lead- until his brief appearance in the ers. St. Paul and Aumsville, clash- ninth. Marvin Rackley replaced ing at Aumsville while Jefferson the Pensylvania slugger in the plays at Mill City, Sublimity at Brooks' outfield-that is, he did Chemawa and Gervais at Turner. All games are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. St. Paul and Aumsville have won their first two mings Co. 0; Tweedie Oil 3, Wil- MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6-(P)-The starts. Mill City has a win and a tie. Both Gervais and Chemawa have won and lost, Sublimity has Congress contains more than ries with 853 and 2331 and Emil flew in here today too late for a a loss and a tie and both Jeffer-

Preacher Roe Stops Stengels

Lanky Southpaw Tope Raschi in Hot Duel

(Play-by-Play Page 20) By Gayle Talbet

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(P)-Elwin (Preacher) Roe, a slight, studious southpaw from Arkansas, gave a magnificent performance under wracking pressure in the late innings today to throttle the Yankees, 1 to 0, and pull his Brooklyn Dodgers even with the New Yorkers in the 1949 World series at one game each.

A crowd of 70,053 packed into the Yankee park witnessed a second, throbbing mound duel, this time between Roe and Vic Raschi, the Yankees' big 21-game winner. And for the second day they saw the decision hinge on a single run. Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers' scampering negro second base-man, crossed the plate with the big one off Raschi on a single into left field by Gil Hodges in the

second inning after Jackie had

doubled and raced to third on a Pitching his way out of trouble in the eighth and ninth frames with a cool and gritty exhibition, Roe became the first Brooklyn hurlier to hang up a 1 to 0 victory this season. He also became the first lefthander to blank the

Yankees this year. Never before have two games been won by 1 to 0 scores in a series, much less two in succession by that formula. As the two fighting outfits go into the third contest tomorrow in the Dodgers' home park, Ebbets field, they appear more evenly matched than identical twins, and it's anybody's world championship.

Roe, a 31-year-old veteran with tremendous assortment of curves but very little speed, gave fully as impressive a performance as his huge stablemate, Don Newcombe, did in his heartbreaking loser yesterday, he Yanks nudged the cool preacher for six hits, two of them in the eighth and ninth frames, but only once during the tense duel did the American league champions push a man around to third. Not until the eighth inning did they ever have two runners on base at the same

In the eighth, after his own error on a sacrifice bunt by Phil the opening game, to pop weakly to left field and stopped Hank Bauer on an infield roller.

When Joe DiMaggio ninth with his first hit of the series, a slow roller which third baseman Spider Jorgensen couldn't handle in time, the predominately Yankee throng raised a ruckus and told themselves excitedly that the bombers were going to pull it out in the ninth again. But they didn't reckon with the

preacher. Johnny Lindell went down swinging at a sweeping curve-Roe's third strikeout of the day-Billy Johnson sent up a weak pop which Robinson gob-bled, and Gerry Coleman lofted to right for the game-ending out. To make his performance all the more dazzling, Roe pitched from the fourth inning with a fingernail torn from the fourth finger of his right, or glove. hand.

Except for his lapse in the second, when Robinson and Hodges jolted him for clean hits, Raschi was just about as effective as one walk, that insentional to the dangerous Roy Campanella to get

The Dodgers nicked Joe Page for their seventh hit, a lead-off single into left by Duke Snider. Robinson sacrificed the Duke to second but neither Pinchhitter Carl Furillo nor Luis Olmo could knock Joe's stuff past the infield. Furillo, still handicapped by a ed the second game from the bench for the first four innings. Then Rackley pulled a muscle in his back and begged off. Olmo finished in left.

(Continued on page 19, col. 3)

Art Prochaska, Syracuse University's new tennis coach, is a

It'll be Byrne Against Barney or Branca Today

COMMERCIAL NO. 1 LEAGUE
INTERSTATE TRACTOR — Morria
489, Schackman 383, Burtner 428, Robinson 437, Tanguany 348, PUMILITE —
Kelley 447, Sheridan 336, Elwood 431,
Scheidel 366, Duncan 546,
WESTERN PAPER — Kuebler 391,
Anderson 392, Gadach 436, Luke 439,
L. Kuebler 479, JUDSON PLUMBING
— Angove 415, Fish 457, Bronson 418,
Little 442, Judson 496, DYER & SONS
INS. — Kerns 474, McGothlin 483, Perman 495, RALPH JOHNSON — Pekar
467, R. Bell 424, Frank 389, A. Bell 378,
Coen 402. Brooklyn Manager Burt Shotton said after today's game that he man ess. RALPH JOHNSON — Pekar 467, R. Bell 424, Frank 389, A. Bell 378, Coen 402, — Driggs 424, Kotte 444, Marr 372, Marshall 409, Morris 573.

CUSHING UNION STATION—Pease 443, Farley 527, Stone 514, Scott 555, Comstock 543. IST NATIONAL BANK — Driggs 434, Kotte 444, 472, Marshall 409, Morris 573.

VFW—White 374, Miller 314, Valleau 233, Garrison 452, Wodzewoda 401, NA-VAL AIR FACILITY — Baal 412, Hsworth 413, Knedler 512, Fisher 446, Brown 522.

EAGLES LODGE — Peterson 838, Reid 329, Ritzman 308, Pero 304, Zeller 581, S & N CLOTHIERS — Kaneski 564, Barker 457, Muelhaupt 395, Ricks 413, Nagley 499.

High team game, 1036, and series, 2943 — Cushings Union Station.

High game, 230 — Scott, Cushing's Union Station.

High series, 581, Zeller — Eagles intends to start a right-hander tomorrow when the series switches to Ebbets field with the two teams each having a victory. "Either Rex Barney or Ralph Branca," said Shotton, "And

we'll make it tough." Elwin (Preacher) Roe, pitching star of today's 1-0 world series victory for Brooklyn, revealed after the game that a dector working in the dugout had to drill a hole in his fingernail to let out a pocket of blood in the fifth inning.

In the bottom of the fourth

Johnny Lindell of the Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(P)- hit a screaming drive at Roe. The ball tore off the top half of the fourth fingernail of the Preacher's right hand, and the blood formed under the bottom

Roe dropped the ball but recovered and threw Lindell out. "Sure it hurt, but not too much," said Roe. "I wanted to go back in there."

"Roe took his turn at bat in the top of the fifth," said Manager Burt Shotton, "and after he struck out, the doctor went to work on him. They gave us plenty of time and he was ready to go again by the time the Yankees came up." Roe's finger was bandaged, terful game, hand-cuffing the powerful Yankee hitters. Roe, who did not walk a

single Yankee Don Newcombe didn't walk any yesterday when he lost, 1-0-said he mixed up his curve ball and his fast ball. which isn't very fast.

After Roe had received his full share of congratulations, Jackie Robinson asked Branch Rickey with a sly grin:

"Were you cursing or praying in the ninth inning after Joe DiMaggio got that hit?" "I was doing both," the Dodger President answered.
"How about in the eighth after Johnny Mize got that hit and

sacrifice?" Said Rickey: "I was praying."

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(AP)-Silent and obviously dejected over their failure to hit Brooklyn pitching in the first two games of the world series, the Yankees turned to Tommy Byrne in ex-pectation of another pitching

Manager Casey Stengel refused to admit photographers to the Yanks' dressing room after to-day's 1-0 defeat and there was almost complete silence when reporters were let in five min-utes after the glum-looking athletes filed through the door.

"It will be Byrne temorrow." Stengel said. "I think he's good now. He has pitched good ball for the last month and a half— a lot of low-hit games."

Earlier Casey had indicated that he would use Eddie Lopat in tomorrow's third game at Ebbets field, but he refused further explanations of his switch. "Roe pitched a good game today. He showed us good con-trol," Stengel went on. "Our man pitched a good game, too."

Out in the dreary locker room Joe DiMaggio blamed the con-dition of the field, the result of a football game two weeks ago, for the drive that took a crazy hop past him in the first inning and for Johnny Lindell's fielding difficulties.