

SPORTS

3 CLUBS BUNCHED
FOR SECOND SPOT
IN SENIOR WHEEL

Dodgers Open Battle For
Runner-Up Berth; Reds,
Pirates Also In Chase.

New York, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—The battle for second place in the National league entered the home stretch today with only two games separating Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers, at best a poor road club, winning only 11 out of 31 games, open a 13-game western schedule with the league champion St. Louis Cardinals. They play three against the Red Birds, journey to Chicago for three contests with the Cubs, start home with three against the Pirates and close the season with four against the Reds.

Brooklyn, due to its disastrous week-end against the last place New York Giants, in which it dropped three out of four games, could easily drop the runner-up spot to either Cincinnati or two back. The schedule favors just such an occurrence. While the Dodgers are engaging the admittedly stronger western clubs, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will be meeting the second division easterners.

The Reds open the stretch drive with the last place New York Giants for four games and Pittsburgh takes on puncheonless Boston.

Their recent home stand enabled the Dodgers to regain the second slot after relinquishing it following the midseason clubhouse rebellion and subsequent slump. At Ebbets Field Durocher's Dandies won 14 out of 15 games, but once on the road, lost five out of seven to the Braves and three of four to the Giants.

The trip is do-or-die for the Dodgers, similar to the last road schedule the Bums played in 1941—only then, by sweeping through the west, Brooklyn won the pennant—this year they'll gladly settle for second place money.

TROJANS ARE 3-1
TO DEFEAT UCLA

Los Angeles, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—The early price along the wagering front headquarters lists the USC Trojans 3-1 favorites over UCLA's Bruins in their Coast Conference opening game Saturday in the coliseum. Only thing surprising about the odds is that they aren't larger proportions.

If ever one team seemed ready to kick the living daylight out of another, this one coming up would seem to be it. Jeff Cravath trimmed 30 men off his squad the other day because the turnout was too big to handle. If Babe Horrell at UCLA tried that he'd well, he couldn't do it, since he only had 28 to start with.

NOME GETS MEAT

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Nome was saved from a meat shortage today by 21 Eskimo reindeer herdsman who brought back 74,000 pounds of meat from the annual autumn deer round-up on the desolate coastal plains bordering the Bering strait.

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Schacht Back From Tour Of
Battle Zone—Mad At Axis

By Jack Cuddy

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Al Schacht, baseball's prince who just returned from seven weeks of entertaining in the Mediterranean war area, is convinced that the Axis mistook him for some United Nations big-shot because of his distinguished bearing.

"Otherwise," he asked, "why would they keep tryin' to knock me off—all the time I'm over there?"

Because of this apparent misconception, many of Al's antics were not acting during his busy tour of troop concentrations and hospitals at which he put on 140 shows.

Baseball's blithe spirit first realized that the Axis had him "taped" when he stepped off a plane at Catania, Sicily. A sergeant rushed up to him yelling "It's a show! It's a show!"

Schacht, delighted at the chap's enthusiasm, replied, "That's right, I'm here for a show." But the sergeant grabbed Al's arm and pointed frantically at an approaching Messerschmitt. He shouted, "Hit the dirt! Hit the dirt!"

"I took one look at that plane, and I hit the dirt like a guy alidin' head first into home plate," Al said. "I hugged that while that plane came roaring and strafing over the field, with our ack-ack guns shooting back. That was my baptism in Sicily. Later on, I got sorta used to this stuff; I'd just shiver from the hips up—particularly in the teeth."

The former major league pitcher, with the aquiline nose, became so incensed at Nazi planes one night in Bizerte, that he might have gone right out and thrown baseballs at them—if he hadn't been so cozy in a handy culvert.

Those planes had interrupted his shower bath, and: "In two shakes I'm running down the hotel corridor, dripping wet, trying to climb into my uniform in the dark. I tumble over some luggage in the lobby; but I finally get outside and dive into a culvert. I stayed there three hours—just fighting mad."

Football Briefs

Moscow, Ida., Sept. 22—(U.P.)—The University of Idaho appeared to be on the verge of abandoning football for the duration today as college athletic officials conferred with Lt. Paul R. Washke, physical education inspector for the 13th naval district, in hopes of bolstering the small vandal turnout with 40 navy trainees stationed on the campus.

The navy trainees have indicated they would add their weight and numbers to the vanguard if navy permission is granted, said Athletic Director J. A. (Babe) Brown.

Seattle, Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch strove to iron the "bugs" out of his model T plays today as he worked the University of Washington backfield precise drills to develop speed and timing for the offensive he plans to use in his opening tilt against Whitman College Saturday.

Pullman, Wash., Sept. 22—(U.P.)—Three new linemen, including Bob Picardo, 4-F all-city high school guard from Seattle, boosted the Washington State grid squad to 32 members today and left little doubt that the Cougars have adequate manpower to field a team. Picardo weighs 180 pounds but earned the sobriquet "Submarine" because he is several inches shorter than any man on the squad.

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nouncing consummation of the sale, said DeVincenzi would remain with the club as general manager. Laws will be president and Blumenfeld vice-president.

DeVincenzi, who had been head of the Acorns for the last 14 years, explained, "I have been operating the club on a limited bankroll. I want to go first class. The loyal fans of Oakland want it that way, too."

WOULD PREFER GRANDPA
La Feria, Tex. (U.P.)—A campaign is underway in La Feria to find a grandfather for five-year-old Sarita Ann Seward. The child, when informed that she had a new baby brother, said, "I guess we'll keep him—but I'd lots rather have a grandpa."

BOWLING

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Office Boy _____ 846 723 787
High single game, Swanson, 213.
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High single game, Sims, 210.
High series, Sims, 542.

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Pasadena, Cal. (U.P.)—Soviet Russia, it seems, is picking up odds and ends around the country, to further its astounding industrial development. It has

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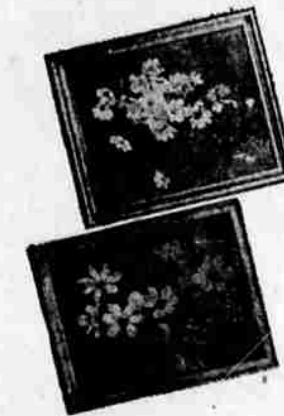
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