

### World Series" at Limit In Of Games

Cards, Under-dogs,  
in Seventh Game,  
Tuesday

"story-book" finish, Tuesday afternoon, St. Louis Cardinals National League champions—the Boston Red Sox in the seventh and deciding game of the 1946 world series, and won the world championship for the first time.

The "wise" men of the world placing the Sox 20-7 to cop the classic, the odds seemed to take keen note in making all things go to predictions. After losing the first game, 3-2 in ten innings, the Cards came back to win at 2-all, and later Boston won the third game, at Boston. The unpredictable Cards tied the Sox at 3-all, which was reversed after the two teams went to St. Louis for the sixth and seventh games. Tuesday's big game appeared safe for the Cards, but in the eighth inning, 3 to 1, suddenly Murry Dickson stepped with two singles and two runs, rushing Breechen, who, getting by two batters, was suddenly aware he was in a tie-

ball game, 3-3. It was by clever and exceedingly daring base running by the Cards in their half of the eighth, which put them ahead 4-3. In the first of the ninth, Boston put two on bases, one as far as third, but Breechen had "what it took" to win.

While local fans seemed about equally divided for the two teams, the world, as well as local fans, saw a world series classic which seemed to have no equal anywhere in history. The Cards were never given an outside chance, and odds were 13-7 that Boston would win in four straight games.

On the other hand, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Cards "went the limit," and by so doing, proved, by comparative box scores, to be the better team, although Sox fans claim "breaks."

In scoring for the seven games, Cardinals ran up 28 to Boston's 20, outdid the American leaguers by about the same ratio, and outplayed the Sox by a substantial margin. The Cards were charged with but five errors in the entire series.

As usual, there's a star and a goat in the series. The honor of being the goat went to Ted Williams of Boston, who was expected to lay the Cards wide open by his hitting. Instead, he was almost helpless. To Breechen and Slaughter go honors, divided, as being the stars. York, had Boston won, would easily have been this star. Breechen won three games

in the classic by pitching water-tight ball, while Slaughter was most potent in the pinches with hits when the Cards needed these.

The tough-luck player of the series was Pollett, who, although he pitched a masterpiece in the first game, was beaten in the tenth inning.

Radios around this area will be allowed to cool off until Saturday, time to pick up some football games.

### Fertilizers May Be Short Of '47 Needs

Farmers could use more fertilizer for their 1947 crops than they are likely to get although they will be getting more fertilizer than ever before, the Department of Agriculture reports. Supplies of fertilizers available to farmers for 1947 crops are expected to fall short of requirements by about 15% for nitrogen, 17% for phosphorus, and 6% for potash. In less than ten years, farmers have doubled their use of fertilizers, and much of this gain resulted from the assistance and encouragement given by the Agriculture Conservation Program since 1933.

### Local News Items

Larry Metler, scoutmaster, announces that he will take his boys on a week-end hiking trip within a week or so, before he moves to Medford to make his home. Final details will be published, when definite plans are made.

Ralph Vincent left Tuesday morning for Portland on a business trip. While there he expects to close the deal in which he will dispose of his property there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Alderman of Dayton, en route home from Oakland, where they had been on a visit, stopped briefly Tuesday morning in this area. Mr. Alderman, long identified with the educational field, was at one time state superintendent of schools, and last with the federal department of adult education at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Simmons, residents on Cape Farello road, told the Pilot Saturday evening "to take out that classified" telling about their Collie-Shepherd pups. "We have no more."

Lily planting is quite well along in this area, report many growers who claim that almost one-third of the 1947 crop is already back in the ground. Business men claim that much supplies are going out, to be used for the planting, and all claim that they imag-

ine planting close to half-done.

The post office opened Oct. 1, at Riverton, between Bandon and Coquille, in a new location. This office was discontinued about the first of the year when the post office department deemed it in-

advisable to continue. However, pressure from many groups, including nearby towns, restored the post office to its original status it has been announced.

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### Hazard Financing Means Hazard Schools

Schools MUST have dependable incomes to make long-range plans possible. Local school districts are experiencing a "to-mouth" existence. High costs have forced the school districts to levy additional local taxes to meet their budget needs. Oregon schools on a financial basis.



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### Just Received

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