

AUTO LICENSES IN VARIED HUES

Forty-Two States to Have New Colored Plates—Oregon's Black, White

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—With thousands of factories going full tilt on the production of license plates for America's 25,000,000 motor vehicles in 1928, the American Automobile association announced today that 42 states have adopted a new color combination scheme.

This decided preference for change, whether to blonde, brunette, or the manifold shades between; between and beyond, is shown by an examination of 1928 license plates received at A. A. headquarters and now on parade there.

No single color motif can be said to prevail, but whether by preference or accident two combinations tied for first place in popularity, six states selecting a dark blue background with white letter numerals and six selecting green background with white letter numerals.

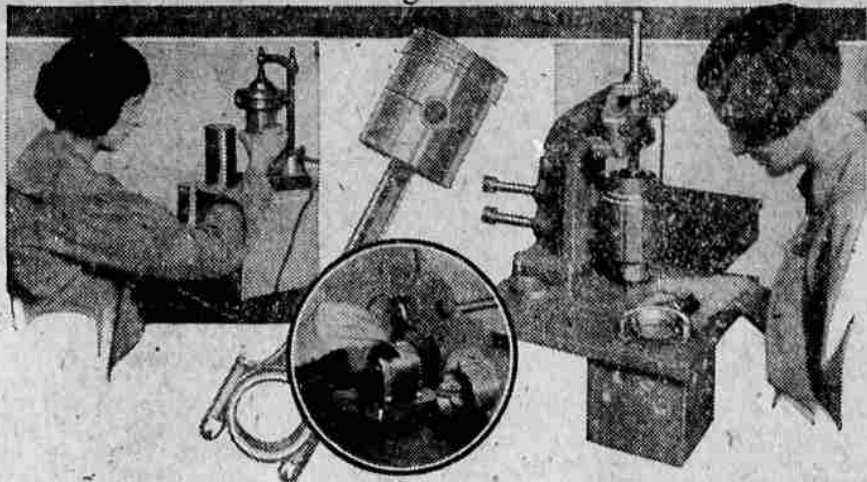
Following are the 1928 colors for all states, territories and foreign possessions: Alabama—Black on yellow. Arizona—Vermilion red on copper.

Arkansas—Black on deep orange. California—Gold on blue. Colorado—Maroon on French gray.

Connecticut—White on dark blue. Delaware—Black on white. District of Columbia—Black on chrome yellow.

Florida—Orange on maroon. Georgia—White on dark blue. Illinois—White on maroon.

Oldsmobile 'Radiant Light' Piston Ring Test



Left—Only accurately flat and parallel rings pass this test. Right—This device shows if rings are perfectly round. Center—Checks thickness of rings to .0005 of an inch.

Indiana—White on brown. Idaho—Natural brown potato on vine green. Figures in green. Iowa—Black on white. Kansas—Dark blue on white. Kentucky—White on green. Louisiana—Mint green, blue on white. Maximum, white on dark blue. Trucks, red on cream. Maine—Blue on white. Maryland—White on blue. Massachusetts—White on forest green with fish at bottom of plate. Michigan—White on green. Minnesota—Passenger, black on drab. Trucks, black on gold. Dealers, white on maroon. Mississippi—White on black. Missouri—Blue on orange. Montana—Black on orange. Nebraska—White on blue. Nevada—White on vermilion red. New Hampshire—White on green. New Jersey—White on light blue. New Mexico—Passenger, gold on light navy blue. Commercial, reverse. New York—Yellow on black. North Carolina—White on green. North Dakota—Passenger, white on black. Trucks, white on light green. Ohio—White on dark blue. Oklahoma—Black on yellow. Oregon—Black on white. Pennsylvania—Dark blue on orange. Rhode Island—White on black. South Carolina—Black on gold. South Dakota—White on dark red. Tennessee—White on black. Texas—White on dark brown. Utah—Black on federal yellow. Vermont—Dark green on gold.

World Doesn't Choose to Pedal; Buys American-Made Motorbikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The general disinclination of the world's peoples to do themselves anything that can be done by machine is illustrated by statistics of the bicycle trade.

Department of commerce reports show that in August the United States exported 1,477 motorcycles worth nearly \$250,000, as compared with 373 bicycles valued at less than \$10,000. Some \$90,000 worth of parts went along with the machines.

The Philippine Islands was the largest bicycle customer, taking 116 at a cost of \$2,209, and Cuba was second, buying 77. Mexico bought 41 and Columbia 28. Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Rumania, Spain, Honduras, Jamaica and the British West Indies each gave a bicycle, while Russia, which cannot produce enough to supply the demand, bought none.

Canada was the best buyer of motorcycles, paying \$58,116 for 272 machines. Australia, paid \$44,208 for 187 and New Zealand bought 149 for \$35,546. Japan the fourth in volume of purchases, buying 142 machines for \$29,851 part of them for use in Chosen (Korea).

OBSOLETE MAPS CONFUSE DRIVERS

Condition Partly Due to High Changes Making Much Data Useless

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Motorists' 1927 touring season, marked by the greatest volume of motor travel in history, was not entirely free from congestion, confusion and other factors of a similar nature that were thought to have passed into a limbo of forgotten things, says a statement issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile association, in which an analysis of 1927 touring is made.

Broadly, the situation is traceable to the fact that many obstacles now to confront agencies attempting to correlate road and other information so imperatively essential to the motor traveler, the motoring association officials point out. Elaborating this point, the statement declares: "Never before have changes in the highway system been so kaleidoscopic and never has it been so definitely established that providing correct, up-to-the-minute touring information is the function of a nation-wide organization which is concerned with no other province. Collection, correlation, and dissemination of this data, involving hundreds of thousands of miles of highway, a vast number of hotels and tourist homes, a host of places of scenic or historic interest and thousands of automobile service establishments, obviously is so vast that it cannot be conducted as a sideline.

Maps Cause Much Confusion "Of greatest significance, of course, is the fact that road building has become so general in all parts of the country that the map which was correct last year, or even last month in some cases, is obsolete today. Maps of this character exist in great number and are placed in the hands of motor travelers constantly. The result is a general confusion that is unfortunate in that it robs touring of its greatest pleasure."

Judge: Did you sound your horn before striking this farmer's pig? Defendant (owner of very decrepit automobile): No—I thought he'd prefer not knowing what hit him.

Motorcycle Climbs High Scotch Peak

FORT WILLIAMS, Scotland (AP)—In the Scottish Highlands where Rob Roy and the other killed heroes of history leaped from crag to crag, Dr MacQueen, of Dalkeith has ascended Ben Nevis on a motorcycle.

British Isles. MacQueen made the ascent in a driving rain and 200 feet from the summit encountered a snowstorm which had covered the path with two feet of snow. It took two hours and two minutes to make the ascent. The last words in automobiles: "I'll walk."—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah. If you worry you can always find people to help you—to worry.

THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN in DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY. America loves speed and here is her fastest Four. America loves luxury and here is her finest Four. America, when she starts, likes to start like a rocket and here is a car that asks but 7 seconds, through gears, to register 25 miles per hour. Above all, America admires smartness, when value is not sacrificed to achieve it, and here style and stamina bid equally for your faith and favor. A sturdy car, commodious yet compact, built from bumper to bumper the good Dodge way. 4-DOOR SEDAN \$875. L. C. SMITH 5th and Depeet. DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Holding Up. When you sell gas and oil to an ever-growing and enthusiastic list of motor-wise customers you are given every reason to believe that your product is holding up under every condition. A modern station plus our painstaking care to please, will make it a real pleasure for anyone to drive up for two products that hold up the country over under one name and one quality. You know what you are getting and we see to it that you get these two motor necessities in a way that pleases. New Texaco Gas Golden Texaco Motor Oil. Heasty & George Corner Adams and Second.

A CAR YOU CAN ENJOY A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. LANDAU \$1075 F.O.B. LANSING. Walk up to this smart car upon our floors... open a door and view its rich interior, so handsomely upholstered and appointed... get in and relax in its comfortable seats... and you'll find your ideal of luxury strikingly fulfilled. Go for a drive with us and experience performance so quiet, capable and smooth that it is positively thrilling. Then you will really know the Oldsmobile Landau. And then, like many another, you will realize that there isn't any reason to pay more than its surprisingly low price. OLDSMOBILE SALES CO. 1428 Adams Ave. OLDSMOBILE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Pacific Highway Is Most Traveled

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Pacific highway is easily the most heavily traveled road in the state, according to statistics of the state highway department prepared following a traffic census taken on Oct. 16. The count was made between 5 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m.

Points on the Pacific highway where in excess of 5000 vehicles passed during the hours of the count were: North of Junction with county roads south of Oswego, 5,387; eighth second street road north of Oregon City, 5,176; Park Place bridge north of Oregon City, 7,549.

Only one point on any other highway compared. This was the Columbia River highway at the Columbia-Multnomah county line where 5,257 vehicles passed. In every census that has been taken by the department the park place bridge has stood highest. Virginia—Orange on black. Washington—Black on orange. West Virginia—White on dark green. Wisconsin—Black on orange. Wyoming—Yellow on western union blue. Foreign Possessions Alaska—Red on canary yellow. Hawaii (Honolulu)—Deep orange on black. Puerto Rico (P.R.)—Violet on gray. Philippine Islands—Black on white lands. If traffic's choked for many blocks, If horns do sound and bumper locks With bumper, you can bet your socks A woman's at the wheel. When taxi drivers dodge and swat, And big cops weep, and people get All set to jump, then you can bet A woman's at the wheel. When a car lumps as if 'twere shot, With rattle that screams quite like a lot Of dying men, then like as not A woman's at the wheel. A woman's voice and a woman's smile May ease dull care, and a woman's gule May bring us joy, but look out while A woman's at the wheel! —Stanford Chaparral.

Down Every Road On All Types of Cars. You See More Goodyears The World Over Than Any Other Kind of Tire. THE SPEEDWAY 30x3 1/2 CL Cord \$5.75 Made by Goodyear. Better Traction Longer Wear. W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.