Wheat Stages Quiet Rally

1 Cent Rise Registered From Friday's Season Bottom Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-(AP)-Wheat prices rose about a cent a bushel today in a quiet rally from the lowest level of the season.

Cables indicating Russia is not dumping her wheat on the world market and export sales of approximately 700,000 bushels of North American grain were factors influencing buying, some of which was attributed to removal ley 1; flour 18. of hedges by exporters and profit taking by previous sellers.

Wheat closed %-1 cent higher compared with Friday's finish.

The wheat market was nervous. Prices fluctuated over a range of about a cent above the previous close but there was no pronounced pressure to sell.

Further selling dropped September corn 2% to within about 4 cents of the season's low but the contract later rallied about a cent

on short covering. Oats and rye markets were quiet while lard rallied on short cov-

Stocks & Bonds *Compiled by Associated Press)

STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails Util. Stocks 37.7 37.4 41.1 38.4 49.5 36.1 54.0 39,1 53,7 43.5 43.4 BOND AVERAGES

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Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 — (AP)— Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 34c; standards 32½; prime firsts 32c; firsts 30c; butterfat 36½-37. Hops-Nominal, 1930, 12e lb. Cascara bark-Buying price, 1937 peel Eggs-Large extras 25; large standards 23; medium extras 24; medium standards 19. Small extras 14; small Domestic flour—Selling price, city de-livery, t to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 49s. \$6.75; bakers' hard wheat, \$5.55-7.55; bakers' bluestem, \$5.40-5.85; blended hard wheat, \$5.60-6.90; graham, \$5.95; whole wheat, \$6.35 barrel; soft wheat flours, \$5.30-5.40.

standards 10. Cheese-Triplets 17; loaf 18.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Aug. 21—(AP)—
Wheat: Open High Low lept. ... 92½ 93 92½ 96c. ... 94 95 94 Cash wheat: Big bend bluestem, hw 13 pet 96 1/2; 12 pet 93 1/2; dark hard winter 13 pet 1.07; 12 pet 1.03; 11 pet 95; soft white and western white 92 ½; hard win-ter 93 ½; western red 93 ½. Oats, No. 2 white 23.00.

Barley, No. 2-45 lb by 27,50. Corn, Argentine 41.00. Millrun stand-Yoday's car receipts; Wheat 61; bar

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 — (AP)— Butter — Prints, A grade, 36c lb. in parchment wrappers; in cartons, 37c; grade, 35c, in parchment wrappers; 36c in cartons. Butterlas - : Fortland delivery, buying cutters down to 4.50; low cutter and cut ter cows 4.00-4.75, shells down to 3.25 price)—A grade, 35½-36c lb.; country stations: A grade, 34c; B grade, 2 cents less; C grade, 6 cents less. common to medium grades, including fat dairy type cows 5.00-5.75; good beef cows 5.00-6.25, good young cows 6.50-7.00; bulls 5.50-625, beef kinds to 6.50, cut-ters down to 4.75; good to choice veal-ers 900-10.00, selects to 10.50, common B grade cream for market-Price paid producer. Butterfut Lasts 55.2c lb ;

milk, 67 7e lb.; surplus, 45 9c Price paid milk board, 67c. lb. Eggs-Euylng price by wholesaiers. Extras, 21c; standard, 19c; medium 19c; medium firsts, 16c; undergrades, 14c doz, firsts, 18c.

Cheese-Oregon triplets, 17e; Oregon loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay 'se below ry meats-Selling vrice to re Country killed hogs, best butch tailers: under 160 lbs., 16-16 4c; vealers, 15-15%c; light and thin, 10-12c; heavy 10-11c; canner cows 8.8 % c cutters 9-10-bulls 10-10 %; spring lambs, 16c; year

lings (-); ewes, 5.8c.
Live poultry-buying price by whole Live pointry—buying price by whole salers: Colored hens, 4.5 lbs 16c lb.; over 5 lbs., 16 17c lb.; Leghorn hens under 3½ lbs., 10-11c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 21-12c lb.; colored springs over 3½ lbs., 20 21c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18 19c lb.; Leghorn broilers 17c lb.; roosters, 7 8c lb.

Grease basis quotations on combing Ohio fleeces ranged mostly 40-42 cents for fineDelaine, 42-43 cents for staple combing half blood, 43-44 cents for three-eighths and 42-43 cents for quarter blood. 66.0 Cantaloupes — Turlock, jumbo. 45s, 75.3 \$1-1.25; standards, 45s, \$1.00; jumbo 62.6 36s, \$1.25; Yakima standards, 90c-\$1;
72.8 crate; California nomina; The Dalles
55.7 \$1-1.15; Dillard \$1.50. Potatoes Deschutes \$1.75; Klamath No. 1. \$2.00; new crop Yakima Cems,

15 60 \$1.25-1:30; local, \$1.50 cental; new crop Yakima White Rose, \$1.25 cental; 98.0 70.9 local, \$1.15-1 25 orange box.

Onions—New crop, California red. \$5c. 73.3 \$1; 50 lb. bag Walla Walla, 90c per 69.5 50 lb. bag: Yakima 10's, 20c.
74.7 Wool—1937, nominal; Willamette va! 70.5 ley, medium 35c lb.; coarse and braids, 73.0 33c lb.; castern Oregon, 28-29c lb.;

67.6 crossbred 32-33e lb.; medium, 31 34e lb Hay - Selling price to retailers: Alfal

MUNI and LUISE RAINER . Serialized by Beatrice Faber.

Back at home, he calls for O-lan. She stumbles weakly

youth and fine, robust health. Then she looks up, startled. Wang has bought the Great House on the hill.

"Think of it," he says, "that house where you once lived as a slave. And now," he adds, "give me the pearls you've had." Dazed, O-lan stares at him. Out of all her toil and

struggle, she has desired only these small keepsakes.

Silently, she hands them over.

to a chair, for during the famine she had lost her

ta No. 1, \$18 ton; costs and vetch, \$13; clover (--) ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$20-50 ton; do valley, \$16.16.50 ton, Portland. Livens Market

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Aug. 21-(AP-U.S. Dept

feeder pigs 11:00-11.50, late sales 11.25

Cattle: Saturday nine, for week 870

compared one week ago, good steers steady, others 25 to as much as 50 lower

stockers nearly steady; she stock stead

down to 5.50, common calves down to

Sheep: Saturday none, for week 5390 compared one week ago market strong to

25 higher; bulk good spring lambs 9.00-9.25, few choice to 9.50 early; common to medium 7.00-8.50; common to medium yearlings 5.00-6.50; medium to good ewes 3.00-4.00, common grades 2.00 2 50.

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The wool market was slow the past week. Quota-tions generally were firm in spite of lim-ited demand.

Scattered small purchases were made

in original bag lines of bulk fine westers grown wools and in graded Ohio fleeces

MARION COUNTY, OREGON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES T. POMEROY, De-

In the matter of the estate of

Notice is hereby given that the

Short Covering Is Deemed Cause for new Action Among Stocks

NEW YORK, August 21-(AP)-Mild buying demand, attributed largely to short covering, succeeded in putting props under to-Agr.)—Hogs: Saturday none, for week 3810, compared one week ago, butcher hogs 25 lower packing sows steady; late bulk 165-215 lb driveins 12,25, early day's stock market and many recently depressed leaders stepped up fractions to 2 or more points.

sales up to 12:50, carload lets up to 12:85; 225-285 lbs 11.25-11.75, early to 12:00 and better; light lights and slaughter pigs 11:25-12:00; packing sows 8.75 to mostly 9:00, few to 9:25 and abive; Several of the week's sellers apparntly decided to cash in profits on the theory the market might put on a rallying demonstration following Congress' adjournment.

It was the smallest day's dealings since July 17, transfers toto 25 lower, cuttery cows and all bulls strong, vealers 50 higher; good grass steers 9.50-10.00, medium grades 8.50-9.25, common 6.00-8.00, cutters down to 4.75; grass heifers 8.25 down to 5.50, talling 280,580 compared with 467,030 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved up .4 of a point at

Modest rebounds were scored by U. S. government securities. Among the principal share gainers were U. S. Steel at 115 %, Bethlehem 98 1/2. Chrysler 113 1/4. and General Motors 56%.

There was an assortment of lowers running to a point or so. Among these were Allied Chemical at 234, Westinghouse 149 1/2. Socony Vacuum 30 %, Consolidated Edison 35 %, and National Cash Register 34 1/8.

tered on the 29th day of July, 1937, was appointed executrix of the estate of Charles T. Pomeroy. Deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such executrix.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to her at Salem, Marion County. Oregon, within six (6) months IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR of the date of this notice. Dated this 30 day of July,

1937. ESTELLA E. POMEROY, Executrix of the estate of Charles T. Pomeroy, Deceased.

S. Buck. Adapted for the Stage

by Owen Davis and Donald Davis

Wand how informs her that he is bringing Lotus into the Great House as his Second Wife. When he

leaves, she sits there alone, great tears

dropping slowly and heavily from her

eyes. Soon, the new house is ready and Wang is no more the lowly far-

mer but a proud and strutting Lord. He spends all of his time with Lotus

in the little lattice-covered balcony.

He is there with her one day when he

hears his father's querulous voice echoing to the roof. "There's a bad woman in the house!" Lotus bursts into tears. "I'm hated here," she sobs.

"I want a pavilion of my own." But the money—Wang thinks. Slowly, he nods. Wang has already spent more than he can afford on Lotus. Will the

Sing-song girl bring tragedy to the House of Wang? Read the next dra-

undersigned, by an order of the W. C. WINSLOW, County Court for Marion Coun- Attorney for executrix, ty, Oregon, duly made and en- Salem, Oregon. A 1-8-15-22-29.

Small Buying Salem Market Quotations

(The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers, but are not guaranteed by The States-

(Buying Prices) Oranges, Valencias _____3.50 to 5.75 Loganberries, crate _____1.25 to 1.50 Plums, local, crate... Youngberries, crate
Wild blackberries, crate
VEGETABLES

(Buying Prices)
Apricots, The Dalles, crate 65 to .78 Corn, local, doz. _____10 Cucumbers, local, field grown dozen04, .05 Local hearts, dos. Lettuce, local, crate, dry pack 1.50

Onions, green, dos. Onions, No. 1, cwt. Radishes. doz.
Peppers, green, local, lb.
Peas, local, lb. New Potatoes, 50 lb. bag .. Radishes, doz. Italian Squash, doz.
Danish squash, local, lb.
Tomatoes, Walla Walla

Watermelons, Calif., retail02 Red Peppers, lb. Sweet Potatoes, lb. NUTS Walnuts ib. 11 to 15 Filberts 1936 crop, ib. 16 to 19 Walnut meats, pieces, ib. 29 Walnut meats, light halves, ib. 32 HOPS

Turnipe, doz.

Fuggles WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Prices) Medium wool

Green, lb.

EGGS AND POULTRY
(Buying Price of Andresens) White extras Brown extras

CASCARA BARK

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred.

price, F.O.B. Salem 85c. (Milk pased on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.34. A grade butterfat-Delivered, 35c; B grade delivered 33c.

Co-op Grade A butterfat

A grade print, 35 1/2 c; B grade, 34 1/2 c.

Medium extras .22 .21 .20 .11 .13 .12 .10 .05 .05 Large standards ... Medium standards Pullets Heavy hens, lb. . Medium Leghorns, 1b. Stags, ib. White Leghorns, frys Old roosters, lb. ___ Colored springs
MARION OREAMERY Buying Prices
,35 Butterfat, A grade ... B grade Live poultry, No 1 stock-Colored hens, under 4 1/2 lbs..... Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs..... Colored fryers, over 3 1/2 lbs.... Colored fryers, under 3 1/2 lbs. Leghorn hens, heavy Leghorn hens, light ______ Leghorn broilers ______ Roosters _____market value Large extras . Medium extras Large standards ... Medium standards Undergrades ... LIVESTOCE 1937 spring lambs, lb. 8.00 to 8.25 Yearlings, 1b.

Ewes 2.50 to 5.25 Hogs, top, 150-210 lbs. 12.00 to 12.35 130-150 lbs. 11.25 to 11.50 210-230 lbs.11.75 to 11.85 .4.00 to 5.00 5.00 to 6.00 5.50 to 6.25 Heifers ____ .12

Heifers
Top veal
Dressed veal, lb.
Dressed hogs, lb.
GRAIN AND HAY Wheat, western red Barley, brewing, to Feed, barley, ton.... western red brewing, ton... Oats milling, ton 26 00 Feed, ton Hay, buying prices—
Alfalfa, valley
Oat and vetch, ton ...

Foreign Trade in Pacific Ports up

By WALTER WARREN SAN FRANCISCO, Ag. 21-(AP)first half of this year-the highest in some years and more than one-fourth larger than last year. customs districts were larger than ed during the week. last year, both as to imports and

Exports went up to \$189,510,- \$3.50 flat. 55 from \$184,737,935 in the first half of last year, commerce department records showed. Imports for the five Pacific customs listricts increased to \$120,303,-301 from \$100,683,112.

The Oregon district's June exports tripled those of the 1936 month, and imports doubled. Coast exports (for half year) :

Coast exports (for half year):

1937 1936
San Fran. \$ 60,898,016 \$ 45,282,114
Los Angeles 70,493,329 48,724,922
San Diego ... 3,236,927 2,169,744
California ... 134,728,272 96,176,780
Oregon ... 11,006,998 8,861,355
Washingten ... 43,775,185 29,699,800
Coast ... 189,510,455 134,737,935
Imports:

Coast ... 189,510,455 134,737,935
Imports: San Francisco \$47,283,559 \$ 42,548,901

Good Market for Farm Output Seen

Consumer demand for farm products is expected to be relatively stable during the next few months and probably for the remainder of 1937, the bureau of agricultural economics reports. \$1.00. The bureau based its current outlook on a review of business conditions affecting farm pur-

In several very important industries output continues well in excess of new business, "but backlogs of orders may be sufficient to keep them going with little more than the usual summer recession until a larger volume of new orders is received." For the remainder of 1937, relatively little change in industrial activity is expected. At the same time, the bureau expresses little doubt that the United States is still in the "advancing phase" of \$1.15-1.25. the business cycle and believes that sooner or later "the upward movement which has characterized most of the period since

early 1933 will be continued." Since consumer incomes and the demand for farm products fluctuate less than industrial activity, no reason is apparent at present to expect any major changes in domestic demand until 1938.

Lime Application Aid, Says Farmer

LEBANON-William Horton of Lacomb reports a convincing test of the value of lime on alfalfa land, saying that on one field he applied two tons per acre and on another one ton while another portion received no lime.

The second crop is being harrested from the limed fields while wild carrots are growing on the other. Mr. Horton believes that the results will be shown for sev- oy in partnership as "Pomeroy en years and says that the first cutting more than paid for the

No Services Slated for

SILVERTON-Members of Sil- tice. verton Trinity church and their Dated this 30 day of July. pastor, Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr, are 1937. having a two weeks' vacation from church services. Rev. Fuhr is spending his two weeks at coast resorts and as a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Fuhr, at Everett, Washington.

Services will not be held at Attorney for administrator.

Trinity church until September 5. Salem, Oregon. A1-8-15-22-29.

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Aug. 21-(AP)-Most supplies on the Gardeners' and oreign commerce handled Ranchers' market came from the through Pacific ports reached a northwest, with grapes alone betotal of \$309,813,756 during the ing brought from the south in large quantities. Heavy shipments of apples

pears, and cantaloupes from Ore-Showings of all Pacific coast gon and Washington were receiv-

Asparagus - O r e g o n. 80-lb. erates. \$2.10-2.35. Avocados-Summer, \$3.25-3.50; green,

Beans-Local, &c lb.; Kentucky Won-

Beans—Local, &c lb.; Kentucky Wonders, 3-3½c.

Beets—Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85.

Broccoli—Crate, \$2.25-2.35.

Brussels Sprouts — California, one-fourth drums, \$2.75.

Berries — Raspberries, \$2.75-\$3; currants, \$2.10-2.25; loganberries, 2.00-2.25, blackcaps, \$2.35-2.50; youngberries, \$2.25-2.50; blackberries \$1.50-1.70; Boysenberries \$2.00-2.50; huckleber:ies 12-14c. Strawberries, \$2.50-2.75.

Carrots-Oregon, 4e per lb.; Calif.,

Los Angeles ... 42,967,871 83,936,852 bunched, 30.35c doz.
San Diego 2,445,839 1,574,225 California 92,706,769 78,059,978 Celery—Labish local \$1.25-1.50.
Oregon 5,791,942 4,896,907 Cherries—Bings, Lamberts, 10.1
Washington ... 21,804,590 100,683,112 5-6c ib. Cherries-Bings, Lamberts, 10-12c; pie

5-5c ib.

Corn—70c-\$1.00 for 5 doz.

Cucumbers—Oregou, Washington hothouse, 30-35c dozen.

Citrus fruits — Oranges, Valencias, \$3.65-5.00; lemons California, \$7.00-7.25; grapefruit, \$4.00-4.50; lemonettes, \$4.00.4.50 84.00-4.50.

Dill-6-7c lb.
Eggplant-Oregon flats, 65-70c.
Figs-California, \$1.00 flat; Washing-

ton, 75-85c.

Garlio-New, 9-10e lb.: Oregon, 7-8c.

Grapes-Thompson seedless \$1.25-1.35,
red malagas, \$1.40-1.60; black seedless,
\$1.75-1.85. Lettuce-Oregon, dry, 8-4 doz., 85e-Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 40

Nectarines—Lug, 90c-\$1.00.
Onions—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No.
75-85c; commercials, 70-80c.
Pears—Calif. Bartlets, \$1.80.
Parsley—Per dos. bunches 25-30c.
Parsley—Per dos. bunches 25-30c. Paranips-Per lug. 35-40e. Peaches-Naminal

Hales early, 77 % 90c; Elbertas 60-80c; lugs, 90c-\$1.10.
Peas—Oregon, 7-7 % e lb.; Washington, 3.5 ½ e per pound.
Peppers—California Bells 12-15c;
Oregon, boxes 50-60 for 10 lbs.
Watermelons—Cwt. \$2-2.25.

Plums—Califonia, Santa Rosa 4 bas-ket crates, 90c-\$1; Washington Blues, 75c-\$1. 75c-81.
russets. \$2-2.25; Washington russets, \$2.60-2.85; local, \$2-2.25; White Rose, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50-1.65.
Potatoes — White Rose U. S. No. 1, Rhubarh-Thirty-pound boxes, 50-65c. Rutabagas—\$1,15-1,25 crate, Radishes — Per dozen bunches, 85c

Spinach-Local, 20-pound crates, 90c-Sweet Potatoes-California, 8-12c lb. luga, No. 1, \$1.75-1,90. Turnips—Doz. bunches, 60-75c.
Tomatoes—Oregon bothouse, 10-16e lb.
er pound; Mexico \$3.50-\$5,
Squash—Zuchinni, 35-40c.

Turnips-Oregon hothouse 70-75c. Tomatoes-Lugs, 15c-\$1.25; boxed. \$1-Watermelons-Cwt., \$1,50-1.75.

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, OREGON NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of GHARLES T. POMEROY in part-nership as "POMEROY AND KEENE." Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned, by an order of the County Court for Marion County. Oregen, duly made and entered on the 29th day of July, 1937. was appointed administrator of the estate of Charles T. Pomerand Keene" and that he has duly qualified as such administrator.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, Silverton Church Today to him, at Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six (6) months of the date of this no-

A. A. KEENE. Administrator of the estate of Charles T. Pomeroy in partnership as Pomeroy and Keene. W. C. WINSLOW.

Pacific coast hops . markets crops. were generally dull during last week, with prices ranging from barely steady to slightly weaker says the Weekly Hops Market Review of the bureau of agricultural economics. Demand from domestice consuming interests continued slow for both new crop supplies and older growths, and foreign interest was lacking. The slow inquiry for both spot hops and futures, together with continued favorable prospects for the new crop and somewhat freer offerings by growers, were the principal weakening market influ-

Oregon markets again displayed about the only activity in the three coast states during the past seven days. Sales by growers during the period totaled about 427 bales of 1936 crop Clusters, which applicants in Polk county. netted 12c to 13c per pound to tracts reported written in this gram which provided that the paygrower. There were no new constate during the period and older ments could be earned by divertgrowths were neglected. Growers ing acreage from soil depleting to were reported offering moderate soil conserving crops as well as quantities of 1937 crop hops at for certain farm practices which around 15c per pound; net. Deal- built up the soil. Some of these ers, however, were not actively in practices for which payment could the market during the period, al- be earned were the growing of though trade advices indicated cover crops in orchards, plowing price levels for new crop Oregon under-green manure crops, applyhops were around 15c per pound, or approximately equal to growers asking prices. Picking of Fug. and morning glory either by clean gles and Early Clusters was gen- cultivation or by the use of chemeral in Oregon yards during the icals. The major portion of the crop generally made good progress under favorable weather con- grass, sweet clover, and perenial ditions, although Fuggles in some areas were reported showing red had recently been classified as spider. The general market sit- soil depleting. As much as 15 per uation in Oregon appeared very cent of the soil acreage could be quiet and unsettled as the period closed.

Washington hops markets were also very quiet, with demand slow and the market tone rather weak. There were no sales of spot hops in either the Yakima or Puyalup valley areas reported during the past week. Two contracts totaling 350 bales of 1937 crop hops were reported written in the Yakima valley at 15c per pound, net growers. The crop in the Yakima valley made generally good progress during the week. Some red spider and aphis infestation was Riches advises all apple and pear reported but this was not regard- growers in the Willamette valley. ed as serious.

California hops markets were dull and turned somewhat weaker quite active and large numbers of during the week largely reflecting eggs have been deposited. Under slow demand from dealers and in- ordinary weather conditions, these dustries and increased selling eggs will hatch in 6 or 7 days. pressure on the part of growers. The spray should be applied be-Most classes of trade were await- fore these eggs hatch. ing representative new crop samples before placing seasonal re- la given by Mr. Riches is powderquirements. Transactions during ed lead arsenate used at the rate the period were limited to the of 3 pounds to 100 gallons of wacontracting of 100 bales of 1937 ter. In orchards where codling hops at 14 1/2 c per pound, net So- moth Apples, gravensteins, Oregon, 90-\$1.00. noma county growers. California two pounds of powdered lead arproducers were offering to consenate to 100 gallons of water is
senate to 55-65c. Wash. tract supplies quite freely as the sufficient to give control. period closed, chiefly to raise cash to finance harvesting operations. The market on 1937 hops for fu- declares Mr. Riches. The foliage ture delivery was mostly quoted as well as the entire surface of at 14c to 15c per pound. Interest every apple and pear should be in spot hops was almost negligible thoroughly covered with the spray with growers offering remaining solution if worm injury is to be 1936 supplies at 13c - 14c per prevented. Special care should eral cents per pound lower.

some extent when harvesting in Oregon Hop Marts the Sacramento valley comes further along. Quality of earliest samples in Sonoma county is re-Show Only Action samples in Sonoma county is reheavy hop lice infestation caused some apprehension as to later

The new York hops market cantinued quiet and domestic 1936 hops declined 4c to 6c per pound \

compared with a week ago. 1935

crop hops were not quoted.

AAA Pays \$73,000 To Polk Farmers

DALLAS-Practically all of the payments under the 1936 agricultural conservation program have been received by Polk county cooperators, states W. C. Leth. county agent.

Over \$73,000 was paid to 562 These payments were made un

der provisions of the 1936 proing lime before seeding legumes, and controlling Canadian thistle period with labor for picking re- payments were earned by the ported sufficient for needs. The planting of such crops as alfalfa, red clover, alsike, English rye grasses in mixtures on land which planted to such soil conserving crops and receive payments averaging slightly over \$10 per acre.

Spray Is Advised **For Codling Moth**

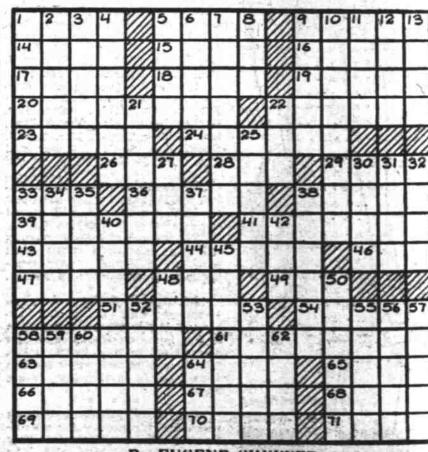
It is now time to apply the fourth cover spray for the control of codling moth, County Agent

For the past two evenings the second brood moths have been

The recommended spray formu-

Thoroughness of application is essential in codling moth control, pound, with ideas of dealers sev- be taken in spraying the upper portion of the tree, as more than A shortage of labor in coastal half of the codling moth eggs are counties promises to be relieved to laid in the upper third of the tree.

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

edge

used in

4-eylindrical

tion

5-bin for

grain

6-badgerlike

animal

7-ordinary

-jewel

species of poplar variety of

the orange

11-layer of the

iris 12—blind

in trans-

verse sec-

ointments

61—in addition 63—of a lead HORIZONTAL 1-instigate 5-steep, 64-person of distinguished 9-maltreat valor 65-weather-14—erase 15-utter in 66-imitating frenzy 67—projecti 16-disjoin part of Saturn's 17-across 18-detail rings

68-volcano in 19-dress with Sicily -solid, taper 20-bear in 22-affect VERTICAL

pleasur-ably 23-select part 1-idolize Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

24—hiatus 26—fairy 28—obtained 29—construct 33—portion of curved line 36—bay window 38—dressed 39—pale seagreen color bombastie

tare 48—fish 49—sway 51—part of a typewriter 54—confidence

RENEWS VILLED ALENSE WOLL NEWERERAVAG AVERSE AVENTE PARCER SOWERS

48-spike of 50-creep on the

52—shelf 53—Scandi navian plant 57—footstep 58—nail of

13-sea eagle

22-fixed prac

tice

25—hue 27—back 30—border on

31-American

lotto

32-move in

pain 34—pastoral

pipe 35—clothed 37—place of ingress

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own

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-continue

21-tune

Fifth Installment Next Sunday

out, buys some new embroidered clothes, then pro-

· MICHELTON:

chasing power.