Conclave Set On Rural Life

Indian School to Consider Farm Problems in First Far-West Meet

Chemawa Indian school will be lost to the first rural life and Indian youth conference in the history of the region February 17 to 21 when Indian youth from widely scattered points of the far west will assemble for a series of meetings devoted to problems of agriculture, farm and home mechanics and homemaking, under direction of Paul Jackson, school superintendent.

Development of a service wide Indian youth organization similar to the Future Farmers of America will be considered by eaders of rural activities in community and reservation life.

Demonstrations of various farm activities and panel discussion on rural problems will be conducted, as well as the possible formulation of a constitution and by-laws for the proposed organ-

At least one boy and girl student delegate will attend from the Blackfeet Indian reservation, Browning, Mont.; Tongue River reservation, Lame Deer, Mont.; Rocky Boys' reservation, Montana; Coeur d'Alene and Nez Perce reservations, Idaho; Coville and Yakima reservations, Washington; Uintah and Ouray reservations, Fort Duchesne, Utah; Wind River reservation. Fort Washakie. Wyo., and the Grande Ronde, Siletz Warm Springs and Umatilla

reservations, Oregon. Indian service agents and other farm specialists will give talks and lead discussions. From the Indian service in Washington, DC, will be W. I. Goodwin, supervisor of agriculture; Miss Cleora C. Helbing, associate supervisor of agriculture, and James A. Arentson, supervisor of industrial train-

ing. Others taking part will be: George P. LaVatta of Portland field agent for the Indian service; Miss Rose K. Brandt, superintendent of Indian education for Montana: Mrs. Bertha A. Ellinger, acting superintendent of education for Oregon, Idaho and Nevada; Ralph Fredenberg, superintendent of the Grande Ronde-Siletz agency; H. C. Seymour, Oregon 4H club leader; Wayne D. Harding, Marion county 4H elub leader; Earl C. Cooley, Oregon supervisor of the Future Farmers of America, and Prof. C.

Bouquet of Oregon State college. Grade A medium, doz. These will be assisted by the Chemawa Indian school agricultural and homemaking staff, headed by Wallace B. Totten and Mrs. Leila K. Black and Superintendent Jackson.

FDR Parts With

the motion picture relief fund in loaf, 20c lb., f.o.b. Tillamook. Support Is Given the motion picture relief fund in Los Angeles next month. When the president offered it

to Hersholt during the recent third inaugural ceremonies, the actor said Mrs. Roosevelt was

him. I never thought he would part with it. The hat is size 7 %.

Stockmen Foresee **Good Years Ahead**

Eastern Oregon livestock raisers feel their prospects are the best in several years, according to Alfred F. Cunha, newly-apinted state representative from Umatilia county, who took his seat in the legislature Friday. The national defense program is bringing a heavy demand for wool, he said, and the program's accompanying increased employment and payrolls is certain to

boost beef consumption. The representative and his father, Joseph Cunha, operate a 55,000 acre sheep and cattle ranch near Pendleton.

Stocks and Bonds

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Month ago	33.7	105.1	101.2	40.2
Year ago	58.0	102.2	96,5	51.0
1941 high	64.2	105,3	101,2	41.5
1941 low	61.1	104.6	99.8	38.0

STOCK AVERAGES A .1 42.3 43.2 44.9 50.4 45.0 41.6 D .1 34.4 34.5 35.8



"Strictly Private"

By Quinn Hall Stocks Report



Salem Market Quotations

(Buying Prices)

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

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٠	Clover hay, ton	9,00
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	Dairy feed, 80-lb. bag	1.35
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Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)— Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 31%c; standards 30c; prime firsts 30%c; firsts Good Luck Hat

Butterfat—First quality, maximum .36
of 1 per cent acidity, delivered Portland,
22-32 % c lb.; premium quality (maximum
of .35 of 1 per cent acidity), 33-33 % c;

Grade B large, doz.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(P)-President Roosevelt has given away the battered grey fedora which he wore—for good luck—during his three presidential campaigns.

Harsholt got

valley rouses or 30 % c; second quality ze are or 30 30 % c.

Eggs—Portland Produce Exchange—Buying prices: Large extras 16c; large standards 15c; medium extras 14e; medium standards 13c.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 21c lb.; loaf to wholesalers 19c lb.;

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8 .- (AP)actor said Mrs. Roosevelt was quite surprised.

"He is very superstitious about that hat," Hersholt said she told crop 15-16c; ewes 6-10c; good cutter cows, 11c; canner cows, 10-11c; bulls,

Live poultry—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers, 1 ½ · 2 lbs., 15c; fryers under 3 lbs., 13c; fryers, 2 ½ to 4 lbs., 13c; roasters over 4 lbs., 15c; Leghorn hens over 3 ½ lbs., 13c; Leghorn hens under 3 ½ lbs., 10c; colored hens over 5 lbs., 16c. Old roosters 5c lb. Dressed turkeys—Buying prices: New crop hens 19c: toms 18c.

Dressed turkeys—Nominal selling prices: Hens 21c; toms 19-20c. prices: Hens 21c; toms 19-20c. Onions — Oregon Danvers, 1.00-1.10; Yakimas, 1.15-1.25; Idaho large Spanish, Potatoes—Deschutes, No. 1, 1.10-1.25; selected Deschutes brand 1.25-1.35; Yakimas, 1.00-1.05 cwt.; Klamath 1.15-1.25 cental. Selected Klamath, 1.25-1.35. Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfalfalfa No. 1, 14.25 ton; cat-vetch 10.00 ton; clever 10.00 ton; Timothy, eastern Oregon 17.00 ton; valley Timothy 14.00-15.00 ton, Portland Wool-1940 eastern Oregon range 30-33c; crossbred, 34-35c; Willamette valley 12 months, 24-35c.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city de-livery, 1 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 49s, 5.65-5.75; baker' hard wheat net 4.55-5.65; bakers' bluestem 5.10-5.40; Blended hard wheat flour 5.20-5.50; soft Blended hard wheat flour 5.20-5.50; soft wheat 4.60-4.65; graham 49s, 4.90; whole wheat 49s, 4.45 bbl.

Mohair—1940, 12 months 30c lb.
Cascara—1940 peel 8c lb.
Hop-—Oregon 1940, seedless, 32-33c lb.; seed, 27-29c lb.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb., 8.—(AP)— heat: Open High Low Close by 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2, 38-lb. white, 75. Barley, No. 2, 45-lb. BW, 24.25. 1 flax 1.74½. Cash Wheat (Bid): Soft white 73½; Cash wheat (Did): Soit white 73 ½; western white 74; white club 75 ½; western red 75. Hard red winter: ordinary: ½; 11 per cent 77 ½; 12 per cent ½; 13 per cent 82 ½; 14 per cent ½. Hard white Baart: 12 per cent 81; per cent 83; 14 per cent 84. Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 10; flour

Portland Livestock PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)— (USDA)—Hogs: Salable for week 3015, (USDA)—Hogs: Salable for week 3015, total 4925; compared week ago butcher class and packing sows 25 higher.

Barrows and gilts, gd-ch
140.160 lbs ... \$ 7.50@\$8.00
gd-ch, 160-180 lbs ... 8.10@ 8.60
gd-ch, 180-200 lbs ... 8.50@ 8.60
gd-ch, 200-220 lbs ... 8.50@ 8.60
gd-ch, 220-240 lbs ... 7.85@ 8.50
gd-ch, 240-270 lbs ... 7.60@ 8.10
gd-ch, 270-300 lbs ... 7.50@ 8.00
Feeder pigs, gd-ch, 70-120 ... 6.75@ 7.25
Cattle: Salable for week 1900, total

gd-ch, 240-270 lbs ..., 7.60@ gd-ch, 270-300 lbs 7.50@ Feeder pigs, gd-ch, 70-120 ... 6.75@ Cattle: Salable for week 1900, 2000; calves, salable 160, total 230; ket steady.

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do medium, 500-900 lbs. 9.00@ 9.25
do medium, 500-900 lbs. 7.25@ 9.00
do eommon, 500-900 lbs. 6.25@ 7.25
Cows, good, all wis. 7.25@ 7.75
do medium, all wis. 5.00@ 7.25
do cal-com, all wis. 5.00@ 6.00
canner, all wis. 5.00@ 6.00
Bulls (yearlings excluded), ills (yearlings excluded), beef, good, all wis 7.25@ 7.75

do sausage, gd, all wts... 7.10@ do sausage, med, all wts... 6.25@ do sausage ct-cm, all wts... 5.25@ Vealers, gd-ch, all wts...... 10.50@ 7.50@10.50 6.00@ 7.50

Farmer Jones Bill

Support of H. R. (Farmer) lones' wine bill, HB 201, was resolved by the board of directors of the Oregon loganberry and blackberry control boards at an executive session held Friday in the Salem chamber of commerce

tion to some seven or eight fruit the uper Willamette valley.

that the petition is in the interest of the welfare of the general public, as well as the Oregon berry and fruit growers.

Prof. P. M. Brandt of Oregon State college predicted another agricultural depression within two years

tion against expanding of dairy improve.

herds, asserting that the cycle in May wheat closed unchanged and dairy products.

A resolution to that effect was drawn up for the berry control boards by Attorney William J. Linfoot, secretary, with a combined membership of aproximately 800 individual growers, in addigrowers associations throughout

Signers of the petition indicate

Farm Authority Sees Slump Near

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Feb. 8-(AP)-

found on the nation's highways.

Precision Bucks Used on Tops



Extremely close limits of precision govern the assembly of the top for the Mercury Club Convertible. Accurate manufacture permits tiny twin electric motors to raise or lower the top at the touch of a button. Skilled craftsmen are shown at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company completing a Mercury top on one of the 18 master fixtures or assembly "bucks" which exactly duplicates the dimensions of the conventible body. 58 minutes. The three veteran employes in the photo have spent a total of 68 years on this type of work.

Studebaker's "Double Dater" Mild Recovery

Weak Buying Keeps Selling Light; War and Taxes Still Influence

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(P)-The stock market today finished a mild recovery week with leading issues edging slightly higher.
The list held to exceptionally narrow range throughout the brief proceedings and dealings fre-

quently were at a standstill. Those who showed up in boardrooms had little to go on in the way of outstanding news. Apprehension over war and taxes per-sisted but another batch of earnings statements, demonstrating the ability of some corporations to overcome mounting imposts, inspired timid buying here and there and served to keep selling

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 42.3, and on the week retained a net advance of .5. It was the first 6-day gain in four weeks. Transfers of 175,470 shares compared with 308,060 last Saturday and were the smallest since September 14. The week's volume of around 2,200,000 shares was the lowest since mid-October. Universal Pictures preferred

got up 3 points on a meager turnover but it was an exception. Fractions were tacked on by US Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Gen-eral Electric, Santa Fe, NY Central, Texas Corp., Bath Iron Works, NY Shipbuilding and Du

Oldsmobile Cost Am Rad Std Stn 6% Goodrich 13½ Pullman 24½ Am Roll Mills 13% Goodyear Tire 18½ Radio 4% Am Smelt & Ref 41½ Great North 26½ Rayonier 14 Am Tel & Tel 163½ Greyhound 11½ Republic Steel 19% Am Tob B 70% Inter Harvest 49% Sears Roebuck 73% Am Water Wks 6 Illinois Cent 7½ Shell Union 11½ Am Zinc L & 8 6% Insp Copper 11% Socony Vac 8% Anaconda 24% Int Nickel Can 25% Sou Cal Edi 26% Armour Ill 5 Int Pap & P Ptd 62% Southern Pac 9%

Only One-Fifth of Price in 1910

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 8-Oldsmobile buyers today can purchase five new cars for what they paid for one in 1910. If 1910 prices had existed during the past model year the 200,000 owners who purchased 1940 Oldsmobiles would have paid an additional eight hundred million dollars for their Celanese new cars.

These and other startling fig-ures were recalled by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager, while discussing the low price of the 1941 Special Series Oldsmobile.

with the best in its day, this model lacked many of the convenience It required a strong arm and sometimes plenty of patience with

a hand crank to start the car. The lower price tag on the new cars is only one form of saving to the motorist, Ralston added. During the early days of the industry the motorist paid as much for war department estimates that tires alone as present day drivers pay for total direct operating largest in the country's peacecosts. Mileages of 3000 miles per tire have increased to 25,000 and 30,000 miles, while prices have been greatly reduced. Because automobile prices have been reduced and operating costs steadily dropped, America has virtually taken to wheels. Today more than one million Oldsmobiles can be

Wheat Pit Feels Irregular Trend June is nearly twice to force now under arms.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-(AP)-The wheat market tried to extend its 60,900 at Fort Bragg, NC, 53,200 rally today, with prices at one at Camp Shelby, Miss., 50,600 at time about 1/2 cent higher near the best level of the week, but Fort Lewis, Wash., 43,100 at Fort the upturn wilted in the final Jackson, SC, 34,700 at Fort Leonhours and new crop contracts closed fractionally lower.

| Fort Dewis, wash., 23,100 at Fort Leonhours and new crop contracts ard Wood, (Rolla, Mo.), 32,000 at Fort Ord, Calif., and 29,800

Buying inspired by the strong- at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex. er tone of securities and associated with short covering and routine cash wheat and flour trade caused the early upturn. May wheat did not give up all its advance but July and September led the setback which traders at- vens, tributed to favorable winter wheat prospects and unwillingness of many interests to take market positions in view of the The professor of animal hus- likelihood of a large harvest bandry warned the Tillamook which may complicate the wheat county Herd Improvement associa- program if export outlets do not

meat production was likely to to 1/4 higher compared with yesreach its peak before 1943, bring- terday at 82%-%, but deferred ing price deflation in hogs, beef deliveries were 1/6-1/2 lower, July 76%-% and September 76%-%

Canada Dry Canadian Pac ... 3% Nat Dairy Prod 13 Union Pac 79 Cat Tractor 46% Nat Distillers .. 21% United Air 26 NY Central 13 1/4 United Aircft .. 37 No Amer Av 15 United Corp 66% No Amer Co 15% United Fruit 64 Col Gas & Elect 4 % North Pacific .. 6 % US Rubber

Ches & Ohio 41 1/2 Chrysler Com Solvent 9 % Consol Aircraft 26 1/4 Otis Steel 8 1/4 US Steel Consol Edison .. 21 1/4 Pac Amer Fish 8 1/4 Vanadium "Oldsmobile's 1910 Limited touring car sold for \$5000," Ralston said. "Although it ranked with the best in its day, this mod-

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Beth Steel 84 Boeing Air 161/2

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indicated about 100,000 addition-

al men would be stationed at

The total strength predicted by

Among the largest forces ex-

June is nearly twice that of the

posts or camps by June 15 are:

Boise, Idaho, 2000; Everett,

Washington, 1500; harbor de-

fenses, Columbia, Wash. (Ft. Ste-

Sound (Ft. Worden) 3200; Ft.

Chord Field, Washington, 2600;

(incl. Ft. Wright Sunset field),

2300: Vancouver barracks, Wash-

ington, 1300; Yakima, Washing-

Farmers who intend to establish

voodlots, windbreaks or shelter-

belts this spring should submit

by the first of March, according to

The Oregon forest nursery

maintained by the state forestry

department primarily for the ben-

Information concerning the

to the state forester in Salem, Ore-

gon, or by getting in touch with the local county agent.

DR. CHAN LAM

Consultation, Blood pressure a tests are free of charge. 25 Years in Business!

State Forester N. S. Rogers.

Lewis, Washington, 48,100;

Seedlings Ready

Canby and Columbia),

Ohio Oil Army Will Reach 'Bo

A new coupe for five, called the "Double Dater," has been announced

by Studebaker. The new model is built on the Champion chassis,

has a straight, permanent rear seat spanning the full width of the body. This seat is deeply cushioned, smartly designed and beauti-

fully upholstered. Front seats swing forward and inward for easy

entrance and exit. This coupe is in addition to the business coupe and the opera coupe which has two auxiliary seats.

Closing Quotations

Air Reduction .. 89 % Du Pont De N .. 147 % Penna RR 23 % Al Chem & Dye 150 % El Pow & Light 3 % Phelps Dodge .. 30 % Allis Chalmers .. 32 % Gen Electric 33 % Phillips Petrol .. 37 % American Can .. 87 % Gen Foods 36 Proc & Gamble 54 % Am Car & Fdy .. 27 % Gen Motors 44 % Pub Serv NJ ... 20 % Am Pad Std Str 5% Goodrich 12 % Pullman 24 %

Atchison 22 % Int Tel & Tel ... 2 % Sperry Corp ... 33 % Aviation Corp ... 4 % Johns Manville 58 % Stand Brands ... 6 % Baldwin Loco ... 15 % Kennecott 33 % Stand Oil Calif ... 19 Bendix Avia ... 35 Libbey-O-Ford ... 36 % Stand Oil Ind ... 27

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-(AP)-Today's closing quotations:

Int Pap & P Pfd 62 % Southern Pac 9%

Lockheed 23 % Stand Oil NJ

Nash-Kelvin 4% Union Carbide .. 639 Nat Biscuit: 17% Union Oil Calif 14%

Sperry Corp 33 %

'Bearded Ladies' **Huge Total Soon** Can Really Fight WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-The

(Continued From Page 9) fight for a holy cause. the expanding army, already the "God is with us," they say as you meet them on the road. time history, would reach a total

Greek soldiers are not simple of 1,418,000 officers and men by folk. They are intelligent, quickwitted and self-reliant; their re-Officials estimated that 1,317,- ligious beliefs are rooted in their 100 would be in uniform by that distant racial past, and they hold date at 147 army posts in the to them.

Whatever their inspiration may be, these little men have what it overseas garrisons such as Ha- takes to steel them to storm up waii, the Panama canal, Puerto 5000-foot peaks laced with barbed wire, through a deadly barrage of air bombs, trench mortar shells, artillery and machine gun fire, in relentless thin waves to achieve pected to be stationed at different seemingly impossible objectives.

Boomed for 1941

An expansion of 500 acres over Among other posts and the number of men to be stationed at that of last year is anticipated by buyers of virtually all bean canning operators in the state in rounding up acreage contracts for the coming season. Acreage last 2200; harbor defenses, Puget year totaled 2173 acres, resulting in the biggest bean pack in the state's history. This year unoffi-Portland Ore., 1800; Spokane, cial figures indicate that over 2500 acres will be under contract. When the California Packing company pioneered the industry in the Willamette area, West Stayton

found wherever river bottom land is found and farmers have irri-For Windbreaks sation. Bean packers representative of the industry are California Packing corporation, Salem; West Stayton cannery; Blue Lake Producers, West Salem; Paulus their orders for tree seedlings Brothers, Salem; Ray Maling, Woodburn, and the Eugene Grow-

ers' Cooperative at Eugene.

grew into the big producing dis-

trict; however beans are now



HAWKINS & ROBERTS,

Students Hear

Studebaker Chief Tells of American Need in Free Economic Life

CORVALLIS, Feb. 8—The pio-neering spirit which built the great northwest must be regained if Americans are to live as free men in the world of tomorrow, Paul G. Hoffman, president, the Studebaker corporation, said in the convocation address here Fri-day before the student body of Oregon State college. An estimated 5000 heard the automobile executive in an address titled, "Tooling-Up for Success."
"Today," the speaker said,

"too many competent persons are seeking security by leaning on the government. Washington has been the Mecca for pressure groups intent upon obtaining either monetary help or special privilege. Forgotten is the fact that any government will topple if both the competent and the incompetent lean too heavily upon it—the government does not produce, but merely distributes wealth."

He told the State college students and graduates that "we must again put emphasis on making our own way-paddling our own canoe." He further stated: "If we become a security-seeking nation of timid men and women, we shall become 'grist' for the mills of dictatorship. If we do not want this great country of ours to must be willing to live courageously."

A full understanding and deep appreciation of the system of free enterprise and its relation to democracy must be the objective of all, Mr. Hoffman said. Because, he said, the foundation-stone of democracy "is the concept of the individual worth and dignity of man."

Free enterprise, the speaker said, must be maintained if democracy is to be preserved. "If state control of business should enter on the American scene, our civil liberties and religious freedom would vanish as would priand Germany, Mr. Hoffman pointed out, the first step in eliminating freedom was control of the economic life of the nations.

Packard Installs

to Bring Foreign and Domestic Programs

the radio short wave tuner announced by the Packard Motor Car company for installation in 1941 models equipped with conventional domestic radio sets.

In order to give Packard drivers the latest in the radio field. Packard engineers have worked with Philco engineers in the designing of the four-band, short wave tuner now available. The tuner is designed to give reception on American and foreign short wave broadcasts.

Simply and economically in-

ventional radio equipment found in 1941 models. It is controlled by a small wave band switch just below the center of the radio Auto President grille. The unit itself is mounted, out of sight, on the dash of the out of sight, on the dash of the car. Installation is simple and can be handled by any competent

radio man. Short wave bands available through the new tuner are as follows: 6 mc. band—6 to 6.2 mc.; 9 mc. band—9.5 to 9.7 mc.; 11 mc, band—11.7 to 11.9 mc. 15 mc, band—15.1 to 15.3 mc.

Two-Tone Paint Job Is Popular

Black Loses Ground With New Car Buyers; Color Bright on Coast

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 1-Influence of two-tone paint combina-tions on the national automotive color-scheme is so pronounced this year that it has completely upset traditional color demands by automotive customers and furher weened the industry away from the production of black cars. While black continues to be the first choice of many automobile buyers, it has lost rank to the two-tone combinations and is steadfly losing ground as the col-

or option of the majority. According to an analysis of colors entered in the production of 139,426 1941 Buick cars, black constituted 24.4 per cent of all the cars built while the various selections of two-tone combinawither and die ingloriously, we tions accounted for more than 36 per cent.

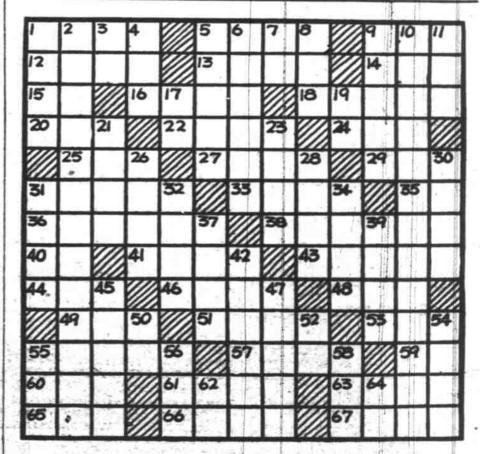
Last year, black was taken by 33.9 per cent of the buyers and two-tone combinations, which were offered on fewer cars than this year, accounted for only 14.6 per cent of output. Along with the trend away from black is also a demand for bright rather than somber hues, whether in combinations or solid colors.

The next solid color most desired by purchasers was maroon. with 7.5 per cent of all Buick cars painted this color. Dark grey lost ground with 6 per cent against 9.7 per cent last year. This color was the second most vate enterprise." In Russia, Italy popular in the 1940 model selections while this year it ranks sixth. Dark green, which last year was the fourth choice of Buick buyers, accounting for 9.7 per cent of production, has now dropped to seventh place with 5

Green, in various shades and two-tone combinations, may be Short Wave Radio said to be the most popular color this year, a selection of seven varsaid to be the most popular color ieties and combinations accounting for 7 per cent of Buick out-New Tuner Plugs in Set put. Other colors in the order of their popular choice were twotone grey and black, 4.9 per cent; two-tone grey and blue, 3.9 per cent; light blue, 8.7 per cent; Motorists will be interested in light grey, 3.4 per cent; beige, cent; rust, 1.6 per cent and red, .2 per cent. Special colors for show and other purposes accounted for 1.6 per cent of Buick out-

Pronounced variations in color preferences according to locality were shown by the analysis. On the Pacific coast the heavy demand is for brighter colors, with black no longer predominating. Two-tone color combinations accounted for 40 per cent of deliveries in the Pacific area, with lighter colors, including the twostalled, the Packard short wave tone combinations, accounting for tuner simply plugs in on the con- \$0.1 per cent of the volume.

Cross Word Puzzle



66—one who

67-sense organ

VERTICAL

1-fruit of the

blackthorn

everywhere

coverings for the feet skeletons of

2-men at home

8—supposed hypnotic force

marry

48-cavity in

after

57-on the

the earth

-draw along

-strong grasp

-pose for a

portrait

summit

-correlative

of either

61—military

63—feminine

HORIZONTAL 1-flat-bottomed boat 5—mark remaining

from a wound 9-frozen water 12-mineral -dwelling 14—quarrel 15—bone 16—means of

entrance 18—flat 20—Prussian resort
22—perforated
ball
24—paid publicity (pl.)
25—ancient
27—cut length-

wise 29—Greek letter 31—thin 33—observes 35—pronoun

-beast of burden marine Answer to yesterday's puzzle. AVES

STENT MOSES
SORA HADE HEA
MAIN REEKS
MAIN REEKS IRISE EVER ea hone hray DREAD SHAFE enun itube nda Bagi erin sai TIAICIT

37—stump 39—cuckoos 42—harangue 45—pierces with tusks capacity 52-Italian rive -woody plant

7-part of

8 cloth

9 decree of

10-fundament

laws

11-sheep

17-river of

Siberia

19-note of the

21-narrow bar

3 expires 5 sketched

of wood

-golf mount

30—sweetsop 11—rude shelter 2—dash

34 cut off at one stroke

the sultan