INTRODUCE NEW CHEVROLET, JAN. 4

Many Improvements Reported In 1930 Model Of 6-Cylinder Automobile

The Chevrolet Motor Company today announces a new car for 1930 known as "The Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History."

Announcement of the new car comes at the close of Chevrolet's greatest year, for the sensational success of the six-cylinder Chevrolet, introduced just a year ago, resulted in an output of 1,950,000 cars this year, breaking by a wide margin all former Chevrolet annual production records.

In making public Chevrolet's plans for 1930, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, declared that with the improvements incorporated in the new car, Chevrolet was anticipating a volume of business that will equal if not surpass, the phenomenal record of 1929. In order to accommodate an early demand, production is being speeded with all consistent haste.

New car shipments have been going out to dealers for the past ten days, with deliveries to owners scheduled to start today. The cars went on display this morning in thousands of Chevrolet showrooms.

Scores of distinct improvements have been made in the 1930 Chevrolet line, the factory announces. Greater beauty, added safety factors, improved riding comfort and better all-round performance with added power, and faster acceleration are announced as features of the new line.

Larger tires, small wheels, Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers at all four wheels, Fisher slanting non-glare VV windshield and vastly improved four-wheel braking system are some of the highlights.

SENATOR JOHNSON'S EXPERIENCE SHOWS CRUELTY OF COLLEAGUES

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington.—Which is the bitterest dose for a U. S. senator?—

To belong to the foreign relations committee, and to have the president invite every other available one of its members to a swell White House dinner, pointedly omitting that lone senator?—as if it were feared he might eat with his knife or drink out of his finger bowl—which is a snub of national proportions, mind you, coming from the president, and inflicted on a senator—

Or to have the president apologize next day, on the ground that no snub was intended?—the omitted senator merely was entirely forgotten.

* * *

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, is in a position to answer.

He recently had both doses to swallow; one after the other.

First, President Hoover administered the snub to him. At all events, it appeared so. It was not meant to be a snub, as subsequently developed; but that was what Senator Johnson thought it was, until he had had plenty of time to get the flavor.

SINGIN' IN TH' RAIN

Secondly the apology was ladled out for the Californian's benefit.

It must have had a tang of its own, even if it took the taste of the snub out of his mouth.

* * *

No doubt the whole country knows all about the incident already. Heaven knows that publicity enough was given to it.

That is one of the beauties of being a senator— and being snubbed by the president—and then apologized to. What opportunity has the victim of such a sequence of mischances to be humiliated in any sort of privacy!

The dinner, of course, was the one given by President Hoover in honor of Charles G. Dawes, U. S. ambassador to London.

The guests were expected to include Secretary of State Stimson, a few assorted notabilities and ALL the senate foreign relations committee members who were in town, which Senators Robinson, of Arkansas; Wagner and Shipstead were not, and therefore were satisfactorily accounted for; as was Senator Swanson missing due to a recent death in his family.

* * *

However, Senators Borah, Edge, Moses, Capper, Gillett, Reed, Fess, Goff, LaFollette, Vandenberg, Pittman, Walsh of Montana, Harrison, George and Black were on hand; but all of them put together did not attract the attention that Senator Johnson's absence did.

The worst of it was—Mr. Hoover and Senator Johnson are not normally political friends and although the senator did support Mr. Hoover for president, there was considerable wondering until the last minute whether he would.

At that, it seemed remarkable to everyone for the president to make a fish of him and a fowl of the even more politically violent Senator LaFollette. Anyhow, he was not there and the only inference the rest were able to draw was that the president simply could not tolerate his fellow Californian on the premises.

* * *

Folk talk about senatorial courtesy! One would naturally suppose his brother lawmakers would have kept quiet the next day, in Hiram's presence in the senate chamber, about what had happened. Wouldn't one?

If so, one would have another guess coming.

They gathered aroung the senator's desk until they interfered with legislative proceedings—hawhawing and poking fun at him and proposing the most tactless investigatorial resolutions — for instance, by Senator Blease, to ascertain how it was that Mrs. Oscar De Priest could get into the White House, when Senator Johnson couldn't.

* * *

It goes almost without saying that the White House heard about it—indeed, the subject was mentioned in the newspapers (four or five columns each, at a moderate estimate) and over the radio. It was cabled abroad also and the cartoonists were busy over it.

Yes, the White House heard of it; so, presently, in hot haste, by Executive Private Secretary Lawrence Richey, came the presidential regrets at the unfortunate oversight of the previous evening.

Senator Johnson said it didn't matter, in the nicest way.

* * *

What else could he say?

And now, on all hands, one overhears references to the time Charles Evans Hughes snubbed Senator Johnson when the former was running for president, and how he failed to carry California, and how he would have been elected if he HAD carried it.

These folk seem to forget that he could have lost it and still been elected, if he had carried Florida, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

GEOLOGIST SEES IMPROVED STATE OIL DEVELOPMENT

Lansing, Dec. 31.—Although there are now but two extensively operated oil fields in Michigan—the Mt. Pleasant and the Muskegon, conditions would indicate that others just as large, if not larger, will be developed in the future in the State.

This is the belief of H. A. Smith, state geologist whose division in the Department of Conservation supervises the oil fields of the State.

From small beginnings in oil production in the vicinity of Port Huron years ago oil production grew in the Saginaw region, then the Muskegon district and now the Mt. Pleasant fields which are growing rapidly in importance. Mr. Smith does not believe that oil production in the state has reached its climax.

For more than 20 years oil was produced from several wells at Port Huron. The field was small, but it was only necessary to drill 600 feet and the wells paid to operate. The oil was used in making lubricants. However the field was well within the city limits and property became more valuable for building and now residences cover the field.

The near discovery of the Saginaw field occurred in 1912-13, when 10 wells were drilled around the pool without its being discovered. In 1925, however, some Saginaw men drilled a well directly over the so-called Saginaw anticline and discovered the field. Some 325 wells were drilled, but the initial production of most of them ranged between 15 and 30 barrels a day. There were two wells that had initial production of 200 and 500 barrels a day, respectively. Unfortunately, Mr. Smith said, the field was in platted territory and there was much lot drilling with much injury to field and the decline was rapid. In one block five wells were drilled when one well to two blocks were ample, he said.

In December, 1927, the discovery well of the Muskegon Field was drilled. Again the field, adjacent to North Muskegon was on much platted land. There was a resulting orgy of overdrilling. In some cases, there were two wells to an acre where one well to 8 or 10 acres would have been ample. The orgy of drilling brought so much gas to the surface before there was time to develop a market or even to build pipe lines to Muskegon, a mile distant, that the producers blew the gas into the air to obtain the oil below. The Muskegon field, though not large, had an abundance of gas and many of the wells were very productive. The initial production of a number ranged from 1,000 up to 2,000 barrels or more a day. The blowing and wasting of the gas resulted in the destruction of a number of the wells. It resulted in a rapid decline of gas pressure and a corresponding decline in production, so that in about 18 months practically all of the wells had ceased to flow and had to put on pumps. There were no laws or regulations which could be used to stop the wastage of gas or the over-drilling until it was too late to save the field. There are now about 300 producing wells in the field, but many have small production. The field has long since passed the peak production, Mr. Smith said, and production is constantly declining. There is, however, a possibility that deeper drilling will result in production from lower lying oil formations. Plans are under consideration for making one or more deep tests in the more favorable portions of the field.

Dazzled by the lights of an automobile, a fox was run down and killed near Hammond, Ind.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 11th day of December A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew H. Hagle, Deceased.

Paul K. Hagle, administrator with will annexed of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the fifth day of May, 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

DAN A. McGAFFEY,
Judge of Probate.

A True Copy.
FLORENCE DOTY,
Deputy Probate Register.

36-28

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