NEW FEATURES IN WHIPPET COMFORT

Improved mechanical features introduced in the superior Whippet fours and sixes to enhance their riding comfort have brought in thousands of favorable comments from Whippet owners all over the country, according to reports of Willys-Overland dealers.

With the open touring season at its height and drivers putting their cars through the gruelling tests of bad roads, steep hills and sharp curves, engineers of the company are gratified over the testimony of many owners that the Whippets have established a power performance and riding comfort to a degree never before attained in previous models of this line.

The superior Whippet's increased wheelbase, shock absorbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs both front and rear all combine to effect unusual riding qualities. Extra cross members in the frame of the new Whippet, together with the advanced type of frame construction and the employment of heavier materials give greater strength and rigidity.

Adding further to the comfort of these cars are such advantages as: Full forced-feed lubrication; silent timing chain; "finger-tip control"; big four-wheel brakes and in the six a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft. According to engineers, steering is an important factor in comfort of riding. An entire new steering gear has been placed in this car which gives a much greater reduction between the worm wheel, so reducing the effort required to steer it. Thus, three items of springing, steering and braking, coupled with the larger front compartment, needs only the final touch of "finger-tip control" to render the car one in which a minumum of effort is called for on the part of the driver.

1930 NEW BUICK MEETS APPROVAL

The Buick line for 1930, in the opinion of those who have viewed it, has far exceeded the most optimistic expectations held for it. The many rumors which stated that the new Buick car was a car of distinguished beauty, have been verified by the car itself. Embracing advances heretofore unseen and unheard of in a car selling in or near its price class, the new Buick is expected to follow the popularity of its predecessors. All wheelbases have been lengthened, bodies have been lowered, the line and contour have been refined. A marked change has been the beautification of the radiator, giving it an extremely smart appearance.

Divided into three series—the 40, 50 and 60—the 1930 Buicks have wheelbases of 118, 124 and 132 inches. The series 40 includes six models; the series 50 two models and the series 60 six models. The series 40 motor now develops 80½—horsepower. Repeated tests made locally since introduction of the cars reveal that both motors develop a speed well in excess of 70 miles per hour with ease.

One of the outstanding factors in enhancing the beauty and efficiency of the new cars has been the adoption of thermostatically controlled shutters, covering the radiator core. This, added to the introduction of a thin-margin radiator shell, gives the new Buick an exceptionally smart front-view appearance.

There has also been great interest manifested in the ingenious road shock eliminating device which this year's Buick has introduced and which, coupled with new type steering assembly, gives to the new car an almost unbelievable ease of steering. The 1930 Buick also introduces the sloping non-glare wind-shield which deflects all glare from approaching lights.

Collectively, the array of refinements and improvements on the 1930 Buick have been unanimously endorsed by the public in the opinion of O. C. Baker.

"Never before in my experience have I seen a new automobile meet with such whole-hearted and enthusiastic approval," he declared. "People have speculated and queried for the past many months as to just what Buick was going to do for 1930. The public felt confident that Buick was going to step out and startle the industry with something big this year. They knew that Buick was determined to maintain its outstanding leadership in the fine car field. Their fondest hopes have been gratified. The new cars have received more favorable comment than any in Buick history, and undoubtedly the fiscal year 1930 will prove the greatest selling period that Buick has yet experienced."

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the school board of District No. 70, Riddle, Douglas county, Oregon, for construction of an auditorium. Plans and specifications of which can be seen at the shop of A. O. Speer, Riddle. Bids will be closed Aug. 12, 1929.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated at Riddle, Ore., Aug. 2, 1929.

Mrs. S. R. Nichols, Clerk.

With a McCormick-Deering farmall tractor you can not only plow, harrow, disc, etc., but you can cultivate row crops, mow hay, cut grain and numerous other jobs. These tractors are sold by Wharton Bros. as well as the regular 10-20 and 15-30 tractors.

Watkins products. 120 West Lane. Phone 177.

Camp at Idleyld Park.

NO DUDES HERE

Riders of the Dude Ranches of the West have no place with these cowpunchers whose annual Rodeo season begins in July and August. The spectacle of these annual affairs staged in true Western fashion as shown above brings visitors from all parts of the country. Notice how a cowboy has roped the young lady in the Pontiac sport coupe.

The Skyscraper Murder

by SAMUEL SPEWACK

CHAPTER XXVI

"I suspected," confessed the doctor, "that you knew a great deal more about the case than you said you did."

"Just what did I know?"

"I told you not to ask questions."

"But my dear little girl, give me credit for a little sense. You blackjack me over the head—or at least a gentleman friend of yours does it for you—and you bring me here. Why? Obviously because you're afraid I know too much. Having arrived here, you begin to cross-examine me. Why? Obviously to find out if I really knew too much. Now, if I know the truth, what will happen? I assume you're not distributing prizes to bright investigators? What have I to gain by telling you anything?"

"You've your life to gain."

"But I don't understand," said the doctor. "What use is it to you if I sly I know that you know—where the diamond is."

"You think I know where the diamond is! Why?"

"Because I'm reasonably sure that you got hold of it."

"Perhaps you're right."

"I can only add to that," proceeded the doctor, "that it's all a guess on my part. I really know nothing."

"You're quite sure?"

"I don't glory in my ignorance, but since you demand the truth, I'll tell it to you."

"Do you know who killed Sewell?"

"No."

"Do you know who killed Ivan Stanupin?"

"No."

The girl watched him carefully. Apparently she was satisfied.

"You see," she explained, "the gentleman who was with me thought you knew too much. There was something in your manner."

"I told you I was bluffing."

"And he hit you over the head with his pistol. This ought to teach you never to bluff. You Americans bluff too much."

"May I ask a question?" demanded the doctor.

"Yes."

"When do I get out of here?"

"That I cannot answer."

"What do you intend to do with me?"

"That I cannot answer."

The doctor frowned.

"When do I eat?"

"Immediately I can bring you some coffee, some eggs—"

"Poached, if you don't mind."

"Certainly. And possibly some cake. I think there's some cake in the house."

The girl left him, and he heard her footsteps down the stairs to the kitchen. Acutely conscious of the ropes that pressed into his hands and ankles, the doctor wondered hopelessly what the girl was about. He was quite truthful when he said he knew nothing of her role in the case.

And his assailant puzzled him further. He had not seen him. Who could he be? The girl's sweetheart? But how was he involved in the mystery?

His reflections were disturbed by the reappearance of the girl.

"Now," she said, "I'm going to free your hands, so that you can eat in comfort. But I warn you not to try anything."

"I have no intention of causing you any trouble. Pardon me, while I breakfast. Despite my predicament, I have a keen appetite."

The girl sat down beside him, and watched him while he took a comforting sip of coffee.

"I like you," said the girl.

"Dear, dear," murmured the doctor, attacking the poached eggs, "I like you, too. These eggs are perfection."

"Why are you bothering with this case? It is not your duty."

"Only curiosity—and a taste for adventure," explained the doctor. "I've always wanted to solve a mystery. I'm afraid it must remain one of my repressed desires."

"You could be very useful to us," the girl said after a pause.

"Eh?"

"Yes. You could be of great value."

"Just how?"

"We know who you are, and I think we can trust you. You don't know who we are, but I am going to tell you. And then you will help us."

"I can't promise that before I know the facts."

"You will be compelled to help us," said the girl, "if you value your life. Listen to me——"

AGAIN THE MAJOR

Down at headquarters Marx and the Major were closeted in conference. Marx was looking over his notes. The Major sat, facing him, with his hat clutched tightly in his hands. His eyes never left the detective's face.

"I'm asking your help to clear up various points in this case," Marx looked up.

"Sure," said the Major. "Glad to be of any help."

"Well, the first point—there's a contradiction between what you say and what Mrs. Edison says."

"You know we found her in that alcove behind the mirror. She pretended to faint. Said she'd come back with Sewell, and had come to the apartment. The lights had gone out. Sewell was killed. She put up the lights, fainted and waited back of the alcove."

Marx looked up from his notes once more.

"She lied," said the Major. "There was no sign of Mrs. Edison in that apartment."

"Why should she lie?"

"Why does a woman lie, Inspector? I don't know."

"Then maybe you can tell me this. If she didn't go there with Sewell, she went alone. Why?"

"Maybe there was something in that apartment she wanted."

"Hmm . . ." Marx paused. "Did Sewell tell her about the diamond?"

"I don't know. He may have. He may have told her because she knows a lot of wealthy people. Had some money herself. He might have figured she'd help him sell it."

"Then she might have come for the diamond?"

"That's possible."

The Major seemed to reflect.

"Or having heard that Sewell was murdered, she might have wanted to get her pictures, dresses or what not out of the place. Didn't want any scandal."

"But you're sure she wasn't in the room when Sewell was murdered?"

"Positive."

"Why?"

"Because when I found him, my first thought was to get away. You could see yourself it looked bad for me. My gun. I was there. No witness. So I looked around the apartment first, hoping to get some trace of an intruder. Then I opened the mirror door. There was no one there. I had to open the mirror door anyway to get to the next apartment."

"Did you search that apartment?"

"Not thoroughly. The butler had come in by that time, and I got scared. I thought I'd better beat it. So I did."

"So that she may have been hiding in the other apartment?"

"She may have, but I doubt it. I feel reasonably sure that when I discovered Sewell there wasn't a soul anywhere. The Russian wasn't around. If he was, he must have hidden under the bed or something. As I say, I didn't search everywhere."

"So she came the next day. And hid in the alcove."

"Apparently."

"Why?"

The Major shook his head.

"Now," said Marx, "I'm going to reconstruct this murder, as far as you know it, and combine it with what we know.

"A gentleman named Sewell gets hold of a diamond by cheating a sap Russian and his gal. Having gotten hold of the diamond, he wants to sell it.

"Along comes a Russian gent who wants to get his share of it, an plants himself in the apartment next door. The diamond disappears. They quarrel.

"Sewell thinks he is going to be murdered. He's sure of it. So he invites you up to the flat.

"At the same time he's having a heavy date with Mrs. Edison and her husband, and carefully neglects to tell you about it. He sneaks out. He comes back.

"You find him dead. At that moment the husband is waiting downstairs. You beat it. The next morning, somehow, Mrs. Edison sneaks into the alcove and tells us her story, which you say is untrue.

"All the time the sap butler is watching everything. While we're questioning Edison, the sap butler is out in the corridor. Edison runs out. The sap butler is found shot. And yet Edison didn't kill him. That I know. Somebody killed the butler and beat it before we could lay our hands on him. Why? Because the butler knew too much. Now there's the whole story of the murder so far. What's missing?"

"The guy who did the killing," said the Major sapiently.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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She: "What would you represent if you put your foot over a dime?"

He: "I'll bite."

She: "Woolworth's. Nothing ever ten cents."

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW GRANDSTAND AT FAIR GROUNDS WILL BE MODERN

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—Strictly modern in every respect, the new $150,000 grandstand now under construction at the Oregon State Fair grounds, will be one of the finest of such structures of its size anywhere on the Pacific coast.

The building is entirely of concrete and steel throughout, and is 90x330 feet, with a seating capacity of over 6,000.

An excellent view of the Lone Oak race track, famous all over Oregon for its thrilling contests, will be afforded from the grandstand, which faces the east. The structure is a dual building, and will not only seat the crowds during the races, but will house many of the exhibits. All of the state booths, those of the deaf and blind schools, and the boys' and girls' industrial schools, the asylum, feeble minded school and the tuberculosis hospital, will be there, as well as numerous commercial exhibits.

The entrance will be in the center, and will be wide enough to accommodate a large number of people. There will be no stairways, but inclined ramps, which will afford the crowd a view of the exhibits.

After the completion of the building, which will be about September 1, concrete sidewalks will be built to the entrance, and new paving will be put on the entrance for automobiles.

Dedication ceremonies will be Monday, September 23, the opening day of the fair.

VICE PRESIDENT OF O'CEDAR FIRM SUED FOR DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Edward C. Channell, vice-president of the O'Cedar corporation, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Victoria D. Channel on grounds of cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

The divorce action, filed yesterday, follows by several weeks the filing of a $100,000 breach of promise suit against Channell's father, Charles A. Channell, millionaire president of the O'Cedar corporation, by Miss Ruth Tromley, formerly a model.

The younger Channels were married on February 15, 1928. They separated last June 26. In her bill, Mrs. Channell declared her husband had been drunk almost continuously since their marriage and often struck her.

Mrs. Channell asked that her husband be enjoined from beating her and that the household furniture, given her as a wedding present by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Charles Dalley, be awarded to her.

Picnic at Idleyld Park.

Farm Notes

By SEYMOUR JONES
(State Market Agent)

How to Pack Potatoes

A test is in progress regarding the merits of the system of packing potatoes in white sacks of 15 to 50-pound capacity. Many good reasons for the system have been advanced and now the arguments in opposition to it are appearing, as follows: That many consumers prefer to see the potatoes before buying; that it adds to the cost; that the white cotton bags may become soiled and unattractive; that deterioration occurring after packing due to freezing, sprouting or other causes would result in a rejection by consumers against this type of package; that there would be a tendency for shippers to lower the quality; that the season during which this package could be used in shipping would be limited because of danger from heating in the early fall and from sprouting in the spring.

Guardians of Agriculture

With the appointment of ex-governor Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska as representative of the wheat industry, President Hoover has completed the farm relief board, which is composed of the following: Secretary Hyde of the agriculture department, ex-officio; Alexander Legge of Illinois, chairman, representing business and finance; James C. Stone of Kentucky, vice-chairman, representing tobacco; Carl Williams, Oklahoma, cotton; C. B. Denman, Missouri, livestock; Charles C. Teague, California, fruit growing; William S. Schilling, Minnesota, dairying; Charles S. Wilson, New York, miscellaneous farming, and Mr. McKelvie, wheat and coarse grains. Mr. McKelvie is publisher of a farm magazine and was a determined opponent of the equalization fee and a supporter of President Coolidge on that question.

The Oregon Law Reasonable

Under the Oregon law of 1913 requiring a health certificate to accompany all hatching eggs, baby chicks, growing and breeding stock moved into this state, the governor issued a proclamation putting the law into effect and the "Must Hatch Incubator Co." of California brought suit to restrain the enforcement of the regulations. Upon appeal, the federal court has decided in favor of Oregon, saying: "Inasmuch as congress has not by law covered the subject here in question it is held that the state of Oregon has not entered a field from which it has been excluded by congress." The court further held that the provisions of the state law were not unreasonable and that therefore the plaintiff was not entitled to the relief sought.

Hope for the Prune

An indication that there is hope for the prune industry may be seen in the sale last week of the largest prune orchard in Willamette valley, the "Lone Maple," containing 110 acres, five miles south of Salem in the "Red Hills." The purchasers ought to know what they are doing. One is Earl Pearcy, a graduate of the State Agricultural college, with continued experience in fruit handling the past fourteen years and thoroughly conversant with every feature of it. The other is Roland Jory, a scion of the family that originally owned a large part of what is now the prune section of those hills.

Plenty of Help for Harvest

The seasonal employment commission of Oregon reports no shortage of help at any point in the state as of August 2nd, except in the berry fields around Gresham where a slight shortage of pickers was indicated. There is a surplus at Portland, Hood River, Medford and Ashland. Supply and demand are well balanced at Salem, Forest Grove, Eugene, The Dalles and La Grande. Many California transients are in the fields.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons warned against trespassing on premises of Elks Island in the Umpqua river below Oak street bridge. A guard is being maintained day and night. Violators will be prosecuted.

Myers pumps and water systems are reliable. They are sold at Wharton Bros.

B. P. O. ELKS

Regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 8, 1929. All members requested to be present.

IRA B. RIDDLE, Sec.

Atlacide Weed Killer!

Celcium Chlorate Weed Killer. Safer than Sodium Chlorate, equally effective. 1 lb. and 3½ lb. cans. 50 lb. drums

Special. Used Gas Engine $25.00

Small Hay Cutter $60.00

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Oakland

AGENTS FOR

L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Sutherlin Spray Co.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

To Be Moderate Is Not to Gorge or to Undereat

A noted food authority states that attacks on candy lack a background of scientific insight. He reminds us that in addition to sugar, the best candies and confections of the present day contain also many other foods. He enumerates nuts, milk, cream, butter, gelatine, chocolate, and fruits, as being used along with sugar in delicious, modern candies, and he says that good candy as a dessert may become a wholesome part of a meal. Who, he asks, would deprive the world of one of its most delicious desserts?

Science and common sense are restoring sanity to the nation today. Don't gorge. Don't undereat. Prepare a great variety of all healthful foods. Flavor these so that they will be delightful to the taste. Those are some of the present-day precepts that will guide us to a better diet.

If a dash of sugar will encourage your family to eat cereals, fresh, canned and stewed fruits, and milk in the form of milk drinks and milk desserts, then—in the name of health—use a dash of sugar. Try a dash of sugar when cooking vegetables in a small amount of water, and you will be surprised at how much fresher, more colorful and more delicious the vegetables are. A little sugar sprinkled here and there throughout the meal will encourage children and adults to eat the varied diet that is so necessary to health. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

the *reliability* Car of the year!

"Reliability" is dominantly associated with all that Essex the Challenger stands for. The experience of more than 200,000 owners, with the lowest record of service cost and requirements, has established it outstandingly as "the Reliability Car of the Year."

The winning of the Tour de France reliability classic, in which two Essex Challengers were the only cars to make perfect scores, in a field of high-priced American and European entries, is but dramatic evidence of the kind of reliability every Essex owner knows.

Essex records are country-wide. No matter where you live, you will probably find the outstanding reliability event of your locality is held by Essex the Challenger.

Wide choice of color *at no extra cost*

4 hydraulic shock absorbers—Starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash—Radiator shutters for heat control—All bright parts chromium-plated—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear view mirror—New type double-action 4-wheel brakes uniformly effective in all weather.

$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

DOVER, the Commercial Super-Six, Now Available

ROY CATCHING MOTOR CO.

Completely equipped machine shop for handling all classes of auto repair work.

125 N. ROSE ST. PHONE 438 ROSEBURG, ORE.