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DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Oregon's World Champion Jersey



Mrs. Sam J. McKee of Independence, Ore., is holding Lad's Iota, the champion Jersey cow of the world. Oregon has long held most of the Jersey honors. A few years ago Vive La France was world's champion, and she lived at Marion, Ore. Then some Maine cow managed to squeeze out a few more pounds of butterfat. But

Lad's Iota promptly came to the front with a production of 1048.07 pounds of butterfat in 18,632 pounds of milk in a year and brought back the Jersey crown to Oregon. This wonderful cow is expected to be at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, at Portland, Ore., November 4-11.

FEW RECOGNIZE AUTO ON SIGHT

Most Machines Are Nearly Alike and Only Experts Can Distinguish Different Makes.

TURN ATTENTION TO DESIGN

One Good Way is to Observe Name Plate on Front of Car—Hub Caps Offer Means of Identification, as They Are Marked.

"How can I tell the different makes of automobiles?" is a question often asked by the man who walks, observed a New York Sun writer.

The best answer to the question it seems is, "You can't."

There was a time, some years ago, when there were comparatively few automobiles, and these were readily distinguishable. Those were the days when the automobile manufacturers were concentrating their efforts on the improvement of the engine. It would make no difference how beautiful cars were made if they refused to go. Their efforts were successful; the automobile engine today is as near perfection as human products can get. So the manufacturers, the last year or so, have turned their attention more and more to design.

It was natural that there should be extensive adoption of some of the features of foreign made automobiles, for these cars had always been superior in design to American-made cars, a great deal of hard work being involved in their manufacture. It was also natural that American manufacturers should take the opportunity to carry out their own ideas of design. The one result has been to make all cars more alike.

Tell by Name Plate. The one best way to tell one car from another is by the name plate on the radiator front of nearly every car. This is nearly always small and inconspicuous, and when a car is passing at a speed of 20 or 30 miles an hour it is almost impossible to identify all cars in this manner. Hub caps offer another means of identification, as the hub caps of virtually all cars are not only distinctive, but are also usually marked with some simple mark of identification.

There are cars that are distinctive enough in design to be identified in a glance. There are cars of the "sporting" type, low and "rakish" and suggestive of speed; the sight of such a car suggests only two or three possibilities.

Cars of Homely Type. There are cars of the "homely" type, of squat and serviceable appearance; when such a design is caught sight of only two or three names come to mind. There are the obviously expensive cars, cars which suggest luxury in their every line, in the accessories, in the flash of nickel mountings. A car of that description might be any one of a half-dozen cars, the aristocrats of the automobile world.

But outside of these distinctive types there are many cars, mostly of the middle price range, that are extremely difficult to identify.

Household Hints. Scalding water poured over a fish will make it scale more easily.

All bits of soap should be saved. A little water poured over them will make soft soap.

When boiling tough meat, one or two tablespoonfuls of pure cider vinegar added to the pot will make it tender.

When roasting meat, turn with a spoon instead of a fork, as a fork pierces the meat and lets the juices out.

Grapefruit filled with white grapes is a delicious substitute for soup when the rest of the dinner is rather heavy.

The KITCHEN CABINET

In matters of generosity a woman acts first and reasons afterward; a man reasons first—and generally forgets to act.—Boston Transcript.

BRAN FOODS

Bran is a good brush for the alimentary canal and may be used in its uncooked form with any cooked breakfast food. Two or three tablespoonfuls of the bran will not be noticed in any cooked or dry breakfast food.

For bran mush, sift gradually one and one-half pints of fresh bran into one pint of rapidly boiling water, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and two-thirds of a cupful of stewed prunes, chopped, or dates or figs also chopped.

Bran biscuits are prepared like ordinary biscuits, adding one-third of bran in the usual measure of flour.

Bran Crackers.—Prepare a bran mush, let it cool, then work into it as much bran as possible for rolling out one inch thick. Bake well in a moderate oven.

Bran Cookies.—Cream three-quarters of a cupful of shortening with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, add two eggs, one teaspoonful each of salt, nutmeg and vanilla extract and one-third of a cupful of sweet milk. Into this stir one pint of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and add enough bran to make a soft dough. Roll out thick and bake in a moderate oven. For spice cookies use brown sugar, flavor with nutmeg and sprinkle the tops with sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon. Put a raisin in the center of each cookie.

Bran Fruit Crackers.—Wash and dry one cupful of currants. Take two-thirds of a cupful of sweet cream, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, and sufficient bran and white flour mixed in equal measure to make a stiff dough. Divide into two parts. Roll out one-eighth of an inch thick, sprinkle with currants over half of the dough, lay the other on top and roll out again, pressing firmly. Cut out, prick well and bake in a moderate oven.

Bran Coffee.—To one quart of bran add two beaten eggs and one-half cupful of molasses. Chickory or other cereals may be added if desired. Mix well and place in a moderate oven till thoroughly dry, stirring meantime to brown evenly.

Twain Hated False Praise
Great Humorist Asserted It Always Made Him Feel Both Ashamed and Humiliated.

Writing on the insincerity of people seeking favors, in a chapter of his "Autobiography" in Harper's Magazine, Mark Twain says:

"I am built as other people are built, so far as I can discover, and therefore I do prize a good hearty compliment above rubies; and am grateful for it, and as glad as you are yourself when I can in sincerity return the mate to it. But when a man goes beyond compliment, it does not give me pleasure, it makes me ashamed."

"What a king must suffer! For he knows, deep down in his heart, that he is a poor, cheap, wormy thing like the rest of us, a sarcasm, the Creator's prime miscarriage in inventions, the moral inferior of all the animals, the superior of each one of them all in one gift only, and that one not up to his estimation of it—Intellect."

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Choice Pot Roast, per lb.	10c
Oven Roast, per lb.	12½c
Tender Steak	2 lb. for 25c
Round Steak	15c
Rib Steak	15c
T Bone Steak	15c
Sirloin Steak	15c
Hamburger Steak	15c

Salt Pork, lb.	15c
Pigs Feet	8 lb. for 25c
Back Bone	4 lb. 25c
Pickled Pigs Feet	3 lb. 25c
Pork Liver	2 lb. 15c
Pure Lard	16c
Lard, No. 5s	80c
Lard, No. 10s	\$1.55
Lard, No. 50s	7.00
Pork Roast	20c
Kraut, 1 quart	15c
Sugar Cured Hams, lb.	27½

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