GOOD THINGS IN PORTLAND MARKETS

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

I HEARD one housekeeper remark, after a careless glance at the array of things to eat in her chosen market, "I don't know what to get for dinner, there isn't really anything to be had at this time of year"—and I had in my hand a price list, including the usual kinds of meat and poultry, 19 different kinds of fish and 28 regular vegetables, not counting chestnuts and bananas, which are both so satisfactory cooked and served as a meat accompaniment or as independent savory dishes.

Think, too, of all the possible and the many excellent combinations of such material. I concluded that the speaker was either lacking in imagination or in cultivation of taste. Perhaps she was like another woman, who, when asked to explain a similar remark, said that what she meant was that no strawberries or asparagus could be had, and they were the only fruit and vegetable she really cared about. This is rather like announcing that Bottlecills or Gibson drawings, whichever you happen to prefer, are the only pictures worth looking at.

Smelt, which had been very plentiful and cheap during the week, was scarcer yesterday, costing from 5 to 10 cents a pound, instead of three or four pounds for 10 cents. I saw no butter clams, but plenty of other clams, and mussels, as before, at 10 cents a pound. Clam shortcake is a highly recommended dish which I have not yet tried. It may be more familiar to you; and I must say that, for luncheon or supper, the combination of light flaky crust, juicy, well-seasoned clams, and whipped cream sound decidedly attractive. Crabs and lobsters are plentiful, the former 15 to 20 cents each and the latter 25 to 35 cents a pound. Chinook salmon costs 25 cents this week; "baby" salmon and striped bass are the price, and steelhead is 20 cents a pound. Croppies and sturgeon both cost 20 cents; catfish, halibut and sole are 15 cents; tom cod 12½ cents, and herring and perch 10 cents a pound.

Turkeys are scarcer, but still 20 to 25 cents a pound, and other poultry prices are unchanged. Rabbits are to be had at 40 cents each. Wild geese are much less plentiful, but I saw some pretty good ones at 60 cents each. A lover of wild geese advises me that limes, cut in half, sprinkled with red pepper and then squeezed over the bird, will add much to the attractions of wild goose. Limes are 20 cents a dozen.

If you have been told to eat greens and are tired of spinach, try watercress, cooked, chopped, and treated in the same way; or field lettuce, stewed, with the addition of a little cream. There were very good green peppers at 25 cents a pound; fine artichokes, two for 25 cents, and hothouse cucumbers from 15 to 25 cents each. The small, white celery, in 25-cent bundles, was particularly good, too; and the cauliflowers were better than I have seen lately. Beans, peas and Brussels sprouts were all 15 cents a pound, and tomatoes 35 cents. The pink California rhubarb is 25 cents a pound, while the green kind has gone down in price to 12½ cents. Grapefruit was among the most inviting of fruits shown, though boxes of Spitzenberg apples at $3 had charms of their own. Oranges seemed rather lower in price; there were nice-looking ones at 19 and also at 15 cents a dozen, with choicer kinds running up to 60 cents. Few pineapples were shown, but I saw some pretty good grapes at 25 cents a pound and pears at 40 cents a basket.

ROBBED BY HIS BROTHER

CLACKAMAS COUNTY MAN'S CONFIDENCE IS BETRAYED.

Ed Nelson Plays Good Samaritan to His Impecunious Relative and Loses $350 in Consequence.

Ed Nelson, a saddlemaker, living on the Estacada carline, at Wichita station, has been robbed of the savings of two years with which he had planned to build a home. Not only is his money gone, but so is his brother, Newton Nelson. The money and the brother disappeared simultaneously. Nelson is loth to believe his brother would rob him, but since there was no other logical conclusion to be reached he sought out the police yesterday and asked for a warrant of arrest for his brother.

The amount taken was $350. Nelson had been saving to put up a comfortable cabin or bungalow on his five-acre tract. He had the money in the bank until the recent panic, at which time he drew the cash out and sewed it in the mattress of his bed. Nobody knew the secret hiding place but Nelson's wife.

About this time Newton Nelson appeared. He was down in his luck. He was out of work, hungry and distressed and Ed Nelson welcomed him and bade him stay until work became more plentiful. Later, of course, the brother was told of the money having been taken from the bank and of the hiding place.

Last Monday Newton disappeared. The other Nelson was very much worried. He thought his brother might have met with an accident and asked the police to look out for him. Nothing was thought of the missing money. The following day, however, the significance of Newton's sudden leavetaking became manifest.

The first load of lumber with which the new bungalow was to be built arrived on the Nelson premises. After it had been unloaded, Mrs. Nelson went to the mattress to get money to pay for it. At the place where she had sewed in the money there was a slit. The money was gone, to the last penny.

Nothing else about the house was missing and since jewelry might have been taken and other articles of value, the Nelson's were surprised at the lax methods of the burglar that had visited their home. Then it flashed on them who the thief must be. Proof of the missing brother's guilt seemed conclusive. It was recalled that he left without saying a word and that he had acted peculiarly before leaving.

It took two days for Nelson to allow himself to think that he had been robbed by his own brother of the little hoard saved for purchasing a home. Yesterday he consulted Deputy District Attorney Stevenson and presented the facts. A warrant would have been issued at once, except that Wichita is just over the line in Clackamas County. Nelson was referred to the District Attorney at Oregon City. He said he intended following the case up and having his brother returned.

RULE TO BE ABOLISHED

Limit on Bids Found to Retard Improvement of Streets.

The Executive Board will revoke its custom of holding to the estimate of the City Engineer and 10 per cent additional in the matter of letting contracts for street improvements, it is believed, as that system has hampered the Board on several occasions, and has held up important street work. Action to rescind this custom came near being taken at the meeting yesterday afternoon, but R. L. Sabin, who is outspokenly in favor of doing away with the custom, did not move to have it repealed.

Because of the old rule of the Executive Board, which has been handed down from administration to administration, no contract could be let for the bitulithic pavement on Stark street from Seventh to Burnside streets, and new bids are to be called for by the City Auditor. The Warren Construction Company is the one concern having this kind of pavement in Portland, and to it must be given the award for the work. However, its bid was 13 per cent above the estimate of City Engineer Taylor, and Mayor Lane insisted that the rule be applied or repealed.

City Engineer Taylor favors abolishing the old rule, as does R. L. Sabin, a member of the street committee, which has to wrestle with all of these problems. Mr. Sabin spoke at length yesterday to the Board on the rule that has existed so long, and which he said had become an impediment to progress in improvement work. He thought the way the rule applied prior to the drafting of the present charter was all right, but now, he declared, it is wrong and retards street work.

"Gingerbread Men" Free Today.

This morning at 11 o'clock at Rowe & Martin's drug store on Washington street 200 "Gingerbread Men" will be given away to any school child for the asking. These cookies are being presented by the management of the Heilig Theater as a novel way of advertising the musical-comedy, "The Gingerbread Man," which will be the attraction at that theater for three nights, beginning tomorrow night.

BALLOT GOAL FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Duniway Narrates Long Effort for Larger Privilege for Her Sex.

(The following letter, written by Mrs. A. S. Duniway to Mrs. Lord, of Dallas, was read before the Sorosis Club of that city last Monday, and at the request of Mrs. Agnes C. Bradshaw, president of the club, is herewith printed.)

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—My Dear Mrs. Lord: As all the laws that bestow equal property rights upon married women in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are the direct result of my own initiative efforts before the State Legislative Assembly, and as I confess to an inborn hesitancy about blowing my own trumpet, I take up my pen to reply to your request with some reluctance. I first ventured to visit the Oregon Legislature in the Autumn of 1872. At that time this august body met in the Autumn of the even years, instead of, as now, in January of the odd years. Although the wives of state officers had probably visited the lobby before, and had occasionally been admitted to a temporary seat on the floor of House or Senate beside their husbands, no women had ever gone before the solons on a mission in behalf of their sex.

Women at that time had no legal representation whatever. The personal ownership of her wedding outfit, provided for her by the generosity of a doting father, became the sole property of her husband at the marriage altar; and he, the husband, had the legal right to use it to clothe his property (that is his wife) if he chose to do it till it was worn out in his service; or, if he chose, he could sell, pawn, mortgage, give it away or reduce it to ashes, and his wife had no redress at law, since a man could not steal from himself; and in law the husband and wife were one, and the husband was that one.

The news having gone abroad that I was to visit the Legislature on an equal rights mission, my many women friends in the Capital City made excuses to avoid accompanying me. They all wanted me to go, but said "their husbands objected to their making themselves conspicuous," or "their husbands were office holders," or "candidates," etc., etc., but after two days' canvassing I found one woman brave enough to face the ordeal as my chaperone. This was Dr. Mary P. Sawtelle, the third woman graduate of a medical college to attempt the legal practice of medicine in Oregon, and she was naturally at that time under the ban of the M. D.'s who were among the members of the law-making body of the state.

Never shall I forget the sensations of fear and trembling with which I for the first time entered the presence of that August Assembly. The soles of my feet were attacked with the tremulous flutter one feels when venturing to the extreme edge of a precipice, but I had no sooner taken my seat in the lobby than I was discovered by a friend in the House, the Hon. Joseph Engle, of Marion, who made a sulgistic speech that half frightened me out of my wits when I found it was in laudation of my humble self. He extolled me as a teacher, farmer's wife, mother, home-maker, etc. And as he closed his eulogy and offered a motion which ended in the Sergeant-at-Arms approaching me with a bow and escorting me to a seat among newspaper men close to the Speaker, I should certainly have fainted if I had not sank into a chair. In looking over my much-abbreviated chapter on Oregon in Miss Anthony's History of Women's Suffrage, Vol. 3d, page 771, you can see it recorded that "In 1872 the Senate, the House concurring, passed a married women's property bill, under the able leadership of Hon. J. N. Dolph, who afterwards distinguished himself as our champion in the Senate of the United States. This bill (which was inspired and introduced at my personal solicitation) has ever since enabled any woman engaged in business on her own account to register the fact in the office of the County Clerk, and thereby secure her tools, furniture, or stock in trade against liability of seizure by her husband's creditors.

All laws (since 1872) have been repealed at my personal solicitation at different meetings of the Legislative Assembly, that recognized civil disabilities against the wife which are not recognized as existing against the husband, except those pertaining to voting and holding office. If the husband does not support the family, the wife may apply to the Circuit Court, and the judge may issue such decree as he thinks equitable, and may have power to enforce it as in other equity cases. School suffrage for women became a law (under by initiative) in 1878, and has ever since enabled women to vote for school trustees and for bonds and appropriations, if they have property of their own in the school district upon which they or their husbands pay a tax; but women are not yet eligible to any elective office except that of school trustee. This law originally permitted women to fill the office of State and County Superintendents of Schools; but it was contested in 1896 by a defeated male candidate and declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. No profession or occupation is now legally forbidden to women.

In securing the introduction, consideration and adoption of all property laws pertaining to women, the writer has the honor of being the lone and only woman factor. But she has not yet succeeded in securing a majority vote for the full and free enfranchisement of women—the fundamental right of all rights, without which none of us are absolutely secure in the possession of any right. She is, however, happy to state that under her personal management a petition for resubmitting our equal suffrage amendment campaign for the June election of 1908 is now ready for filing with the Secretary of State, and will be placed with him for that purpose on the 15th day of the present month. This campaign is to be a quiet one, arousing no antagonism, and as far as possible avoiding all controversy. We are placing our fathers, brothers, husbands and sons upon honor, and it is up to them to say at the ballot box whether or not the sons or daughters of the future are to be the children of their political equals or the offspring of the legal equals of criminal classes and Asiatic invaders.

Cordially yours for liberty,
ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

TEACH BOYS TO USE HANDS

Leading Men Advocate Industrial Training in Schools.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Before an audience of 500 representatives of manufacturing, commercial and educational interests of the Middle West, four men last night presented the first comprehensive programme of a new industrial education for the youngster, who works with his hands.

The occasion was the opening session of the first convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, held at a dinner at the Auditorium Hotel. The four men were: Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, by letter; Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University; James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, and Henry L. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation.

On the boy who goes into the trades, said the speakers, depends a mere possibility to retain the industrial supremacy given by the country's natural resources. And toward the boy who goes into the trades, they added, the educational efforts of the next decade must be directed.

"My interest in this movement," wrote President Roosevelt, "arises more than all else, out of the desire to see the American boy have his best opportunity for development."

Briefly summarized, the programme outlined by the various speakers appeared as follows:

"Introduction of trade school training in elementary schools throughout the country."

"Establishment of a combination of school and shop instruction to occupy the time between the ages of 4 and 17."

"Advancing the compulsory education age to 17 or 18."

"Establishment of a system by which the elementary school teachers shall 'sort children, according to their destination.'"

"Abolishment of the idea of 'absolute democracy,' in the public schools. Formation of a special educational commission to organize a trade school system. Creation of a National Commissioner of Industrial Education."

Boat and Crew Rescued.

HOOK OF HOLLAND, Jan. 24.—All the missing passengers and crew from the steamer Amsterdam were brought in here safely at noon today.

The steamer Amsterdam collided Tuesday night with the steamer Axminster and sustained serious damage. Her crew and passengers left her in small boats and all excepting one which carried 28 people were quickly picked up. The latter were taken aboard the Norwegian steamer Songa, an hour after they left the Amsterdam. The fog prevented the Songa from landing and the rescued were on board the Songa for two days and a half.

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We have always maintained the highest standard in the quality of our cocoa and chocolate preparations and we sell them at the lowest price for which unadulterated articles can be put upon the market.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

CREAMERY BUTTER
65c and 70c

Good Creamery Butter	60¢
Dairy Butter	50¢
Eggs	25¢ and 30¢
Ranch Eggs	35¢
Best Sugar-Cured Ham	12½¢
Breakfast Bacon, lb	17¢
Full Cream Cheese	20¢
Wisconsin Swiss Cheese	25¢
Cream Brick	20¢
Limburger Cheese, lb	20¢
Oleomargarine	45¢

All goods retailed at wholesale prices.
Saturday Is Our Chicken Day
3 quarts English Walnuts..... 25¢

La Grande Creamery
264 YAMHILL STREET.

WHERE PURITY IS PARAMOUNT
DRESSER'S
The steady, healthy expansion of every department of the Greater Dresser Store is proof of the people's appreciation for a food market where quality and purity are first considerations. Some items of interest for today.

Meat Specials
Please consider "Dresser quality" when making comparison. We do not claim to quote lowest prices on meats, but we guarantee that meats of similar quality cannot be bought in Portland for less money.

DRESSER'S Pork Loin Chops, today	12½¢
DRESSER'S Rolled Roasts of Beef	12½¢ to 15¢
DRESSER'S Sirloin Steak, today	15¢
DRESSER'S Shoulder Roasts of Veal, today	12½¢
DRESSER'S Select Veal Sausage, 15¢; 2 lbs.	25¢
DRESSER'S Pure Pork Sausage, lb	20¢
DRESSER'S "Imperial" Hams, extra choice, right from the smokehouse, reg. 18c lb	14¢
DRESSER'S "Imperial" Bacon, similar quality to foregoing, regularly 25c, for	22¢
APPLES—Dandy Northern Spy, box	$1.75
APPLES—Fancy Hood River "Blacktwigs," special today, box	$2.75
BISMARCK HERRINGS, 4 sizes, per can	35¢. 65¢. 90¢. $1.25
WORCESTER—Old English Worcester Sauce, ½-pint bottles	15¢
SALAD MUSTARD—Eddy's Salad Mustard, bottle	10¢
CHEESE—Imported Cammembert, in tins, each	50¢
CHEESE—Imported genuine English Stilton, lb	75¢
CHEESE—Imported English Stilton, earthen jars	$1.15 and $2.25
CHEESE—Kimmel Kase, the genuine, each	10¢
SARDINES—Imported Norwegian Smoked Sardines, in oil, can	10¢

Pure Wines and Whiskies
We carry finest California Wines in glass or bulk; also the better brands of imported and domestic Wines and Whiskies, for family use. Special today:
Dewar's "Special" Scotch Whisky, reg. $1.25 bottle $1.10
Dewar's "Extra Special" Scotch Whisky, reg. $1.35, for $1.20

Baked Goods & Candies
These goods are made on the top floor of the building in clean, airy rooms. We employ only expert workmen. We give them choicest ingredients to work with, but we demand quality, and this we guarantee.

DRESSER'S Nut Loaves, regular 25c, today	20¢
DRESSER'S Layer Cakes, regular 25c, today	20¢
DRESSER'S Assorted Cookies, reg. 10c doz., 4 doz	25¢
DRESSER'S Melba Jelly Gums, regular 40c, today	25¢
DRESSER'S Cream Caramels, regular 40c, today	30¢
DRESSER'S Pinoche, regularly 40c, today	30¢
DRESSER'S Strained Honey, reg. 15c size	10¢
Regular 25c size	20¢

Heinz' leading demonstrator is with us this week. Come in and try any of the world-famous "57 Kinds."

FIFTH & STARK STS., BOTH PHONES

The Boston Packing Company's Markets
Third and Ankeny Sts. First and Burnside Sts.

SPECIAL
TODAY
HAM TRUST BUSTED
First-Class Hams, Sugar Cured, 12½c lb.
Picnic Hams . . . . . 10c lb.
Cottage Hams . . . . . 11c lb.
5 lbs. Lard, 55c

A Prime Rib Roast of Beef
is most enjoyable if it is tender and juicy. That is the only kind you can get at
The Boston Packing Co.'s Markets

Sirloin Steaks, pound	12½¢
Porterhouse Steaks, lb	15¢
Prime Rib Roasts, pound	12½¢
Shoulder Roasts, Mutton or Spring Lamb	8¢
Boiling Beef	5¢ to 6¢
Round Steak	10¢
Hamburger Steak, 2 lbs. for	15¢
Leg of Lamb	15¢

BLUE POINT OYSTER CO.

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Phones—Main 1910, Home A 1910.

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In Oregon Best Meats, Fish, Poultry and Butter. We are going to make a special cut all day Saturday in our Meat Department—one well worth your coming to see. **Nothing Saturday will be sold above 8c per pound in beef.** Just think of that! We also will sell our 70c Butter at **65¢**, or two rolls for $1.25

Fresh Oregon Chickens	18¢
Goldenrod Butter, the very highest grade	75¢
Eggs, per dozen	25¢
Strictly fresh Oregon Eggs, two dozen	55¢

HARRY WOOD MARKET CO.
The Big Meat Shop—Don't forget the corner—First and Alder

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Mace's Market
151 FOURTH STREET
TURKEYS Spring turkeys to broil—roasted chickens—spring chickens—capons—ducks—geese—wild geese—jack rabbits—squabs—Toke oysters—Eagle brand oysters—Olympia oysters—Shoalwater Bay oysters. Every kind of fish from the waters of Alaska to Gulf of Mexico. Fruits and vegetables of every description

SPECIAL SALE TODAY

Fresh Finnan Haddies, lb	20¢
Fancy Hood River Spitzenberg Apples	$2.50
Fancy Breakfast Bacon, 4-lb. to 6-lb. pieces, lb	18½¢
Standard Breakfast Bacon, 10-lb. to 12-lb. pcs, lb	17¢
Elgin Hard Wheat Flour, per barrel	$4.50
Elgin Hard Wheat Flour, per sack	$1.20
12 1-lb. cans Mince Sea Clams for	$1.65
12 1s cans A. & L. Oysters for	$1.40
2 1s cans A. & L. Oysters for	25¢
12 2s cans A. & L. Oysters for	$2.60
2 2s cans A. & L. Oysters for	45¢
12 3s cans J. H. Fleckinger Solid Pack Tomatoes for	$1.40
12 2½s cans A. & L. Solid Pack Tomatoes for	$1.35
2 2½s cans A. & L. Solid Pack Tomatoes for	25¢
12 2½s cans Yellow Free Peaches	$1.70
1 2½s can Yellow Free Peaches	15¢
12 2½s cans Prefegred Stock Yellow Peaches	$2.75
1 2½s can Preferred Stock Yellow Peaches	25¢
12 cans Country Gentleman Corn for	$1.25
2 cans Country Gentleman Corn for	25¢
12 1s cans Farmside Sifted Peas for	$1.20
12 1s cans Farmside Extra Sifted Peas for	$1.50
12 cans Farmside Tender Cut Beans for	$1.50
12 2-lb. cans Hawaiian Pineapple for	$2.75
Heinz Catsup, per bottle	15¢
Pint of Preferred Stock Catsup	25¢
1 jar Imported English Marmalade	20¢
Durkee Salad Dressing, per bottle	10¢. 25¢. 45¢
3 cans Boneless Sardines, ⅛s, for	50¢
1 can Boneless Sardines, ½s, for	35¢
1 can French Mackerel in Oil, ⅛s	20¢
2 packages Seeded Raisins, 16 oz. for	25¢
1 bottle J. P. Smith Pitted Queen Olives, 32-oz.	$1.25
1 bottle J. P. Smith Pitted Queen Olives, 16-oz.	75¢
1 bottle J. P. Smith Queen Olives, 16 oz	50¢
1 bottle J. P. Smith Queen Olives, 30-oz	65¢
1 bottle Spanish Queen Olives, 14-oz	30¢
1 bottle Stuffed Olives with Sweet Peppers, 14-oz.	35¢
1 bottle Stuffed Olives with Sweet Peppers, 5-oz.	10¢
1 quart bottle Maraschino Cherries	75¢
1 pint bottle Maraschino Cherries	50¢

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Everything strictly fresh and guaranteed.
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CHICKENS 16c

Oregon Creamery Butter, roll	65¢
Guaranteed Eggs, dozen	25¢
Oregon Ranch Eggs	30¢
White Clover Honey, comb	15¢
Holland Herrings, keg	$1.00

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HISLOP'S
Ankola Coffee
1 POUND TINS, 40 CENTS
2 POUND TINS, 75 CENTS
No Coffee Like
Hislop's Ankola
If You Like the Best in Coffee, Drink ANKOLA—Your Grocers Will Supply You if You Insist