Indian Basketry.

People are proverbially careless about what they may see at any time and what surrounds them continually seems to lose much of its interest. We in Portland are missing something if we hold this attitude in regard to the fine exhibition of basketry and Indian relics to be seen now at the Art museum.

In this collection are baskets from all the leading tribes of the western Indians, from California to the extreme north.

The Esquimaux and Alaskan Indians make some very fine examples. Besides the moose and caribou hide bags, ornamented with feathers and beads, are paddles, grease bowls, totems and other implements, both domestic and belligerent. The Indians of the Fraser river and its tributaries make a peculiarly difficult basketry in which the pattern does not appear at all on the inside, but is laid on as a separate device. Many of their baskets are large and strong, for heavy burdens. Before the analine dyes of our civilization had afforded an easy way of attaining an end, the natives made their own dyes and employed quiet and subdued colors in perfect harmony. The later tendency is seen in some of the recent baskets where American-made dyes are used and bits of wool of gorgeous hues are interwoven with the basketry.

Of peculiar interest are the gambling trays and the papoose carriers, with their little umbrella tops — or what serves that purpose—and with dangling bones to amuse the little brown babes.

Coming on into warmer regions, are examples of the work of the California and Nevada tribes. Some of the baskets of the Pomo tribe and of the Yosemite Indians are almost impossible to obtain at present. There are the woven water bottles of the Piutes, Hopi gambling trays with their peculiar and significant trefoil ornament, and the beautiful blankets of the Navajos.

Such an exhibition as this is of peculiar interest to us who see the passing of the red man. Even now he and his ways are but little known, and as he goes out before the advancing hordes of the white man, his crafts and his manner of life will be forever lost.

I have been wondering how we who boast our civilization, would get along if we were placed as the Indian is or was—and obliged to create every object which we wish to use. Before the contact with the white man, his implements were bits of shells or stone and the original primordial elements. He might use fire or water or air, to do his work for him; slow processes. He might pound with a stone, or cut with the sharp edge of flint, or scrape with a clam shell.

The women, upon whom fell the task of providing food for the family and preparing their clothing, might scrape the hides of animals with a clam shell or might use teeth and fingers for softening the leather. Travelers tell of seeing the Aleutian women chewing industrously at the leather which was to be used for moccasins or clothing. The old women have chewed their teeth away in this self-sacrificing process.

Consider, if you will, the task of the Klamath Indians who even now depend so largely upon the seeds of the yellow pond lily—I know it has another name, but I forbear. These they gather in the fall and husk them and grind them between stones and so make a mushy stuff, which they depend upon in the winter for food. Now, if we had to dig out a log for a canoe, and manufacture a paddle, and make some mud shoes, and then make our baskets before we went out to gather water lily seeds to keep the family in food, I fancy that race suicide would result.

We may learn much of the primitive ways of our dark skinned brothers to whom belonged this land before the pale faces came, by studying the implements which they have made. The wonder constantly grows that in the stress of their life, which was a constant warfare with the elements, they should take thought for the beauty of the articles that they made.

Weaving the lore of their tribes, telling the stories of their race in their patient slow manipulation of grasses and rushes and bark, and all with a true sense of rhythm and repetition, and with a sense of color which was instinctive and remarkable, the Indian women of this western country have left behind them a record which we may guess at, but which only those who are truly skilled in their lore may read rightly.

Although we may not grasp it all we may well study and try to comprehend. It is a closing chapter in the history of our country and we are missing something, which, as westerners, we should not miss, if we fail to visit this basket display.

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In Salad Time.

Lettuce and grape fruit salad—Wash the lettuce carefully, leaf by leaf, and put in cold water for an hour; take out, drain in a sealed basket and set on the ice till needed; cut the grape fruit in halves; pulp out the center membranes with a pair of sharp scissors and remove the pulp with a teaspoon; arrange the lettuce leaves in a salad bowl and put some of the pulp on each leaf. Make a French dressing, using the grape fruit juice, if any has escaped, instead of other acid; add to it if necessary with lemon juice.

English summer salad—Use for this lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, tomatoes or whatever green vegetables you have on hand; wash carefully so that no suspicion of grit remains; shake dry in a wire sealed basket, chop and put in a sealed bowl; have ready two hard-boiled eggs; shell them, separate the yolks from the whites, chop the latter on a board and run the yolks through a wire sieve; put to one side for decorating the salad. To make the dressing, put the yolk of one raw egg in a bowl and beat well with a fork; add salad oil, little by little, till the egg stiffens sufficiently for the spoon to stand up in it; add sufficient salt, pepper and vinegar to reduce the dressing to such a consistency that it will pour; mash a fair-sized boiled potato, chop a small onion fine, mix together and add to the dressing; pour the dressing over the vegetables, decorate the dish with the whites and yolks of the boiled eggs placed in little heaps around the salad.

California fruit salad—Peel and pick to pieces with a silver fork a ripe, sweet pineapple. Place part of it in a large glass bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Peel three large or four small oranges, taking care to remove every particle of the white skin. Halve and seed half a pound of white grapes and peel and slice one banana. Over the first layer of pineapple, arrange part of the orange, then the banana and grapes, sprinkling generously with sugar between each layer. Repeat until all the fruit is used. Squeeze the juice of a lemon over the whole and add a glass of good sherry. Put in a cool place till ready to serve. Strawberries may be used in the place of grapes, and a few cherries added at the last by way of decoration.

Fruit or vegetable cup—These are very decorative, and there is a growing fancy for serving salads in them. Red apples, pineapples, grape fruit, orange and lemon skins, celery knots, beets, tomatoes, turnips, cucumbers and chokes from the French artichokes are all useful for this purpose. The celery knots, turnips and chokes must be cooked until tender, before using. Scoop out the inside with a potato scoop, leaving the vegetable cup shaped. Throw in boiling salty water and simmer slowly till tender, but not broken. Drain, cool, and, at serving time, fill with vegetable salad and serve on a bed of parsley or cress. If apples are used, take off the top neatly and scoop out the inside. Leave the walls of the apple about a half-inch thick.

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