

SEATTLE'S PUBLIC
MARKETS REDUCE
EXPENSE OF LIVING

Reductions Are From 5 to 35
Per Cent on Foodstuffs—
City Rents All Stalls in the
Streets; Inspector Watches.

Reductions of from 5 to 35 per cent in the price of foodstuffs to the ultimate consumer have been accomplished through the operation of two city council regulated public markets in the city of Seattle.

According to those familiar with the workings of these markets, the reductions range from 25 to 35 per cent on garden truck; 10 to 20 per cent on meats and from 5 to 10 per cent on butter, eggs and dairy products. Besides being cheaper, it is maintained that the goods purchased from the markets are fresher and more wholesome than those usually bought from the regular merchant, and altogether the public market is looked upon by many as being a very likely solution of the problem of the "high cost of living."

Several factors enter into the condition which makes possible the maintenance of these markets to the financial benefit of the public.

Middle Man Eliminated.
Chief among these probably is the elimination of the middle man, as under the public market plan producer and consumer are brought together and transact business at first hand. The tendency is to concentrate a large volume of business in a comparatively small area; rents, regulated by the city council without a view to profit, are placed at a minimum; there is no need for expensive fixtures nor help; shoppers buying from stall to stall find it convenient to carry their own purchases home with them, thus doing away with the necessity of an extensive delivery system, and altogether the tendency is to keep operating expenses at a minimum and to give the public a share of the increased profits.

To maintain the desired end of the market in giving the consumer an opportunity to buy direct from the producer, the ordinances drafted for the regulation of the markets provide that no "manufactured" goods shall be sold in the general market, though a small area is reserved for such sales and it is within the power of the market inspector to rent market stalls to those who desire to sell manufactured goods, providing the stalls are not wanted by the farmers and gardeners.

City Hires Inspectors.
Inspectors are hired by the city to see that the quality of the goods offered for sale is kept up to standard. The city does not own or lease any portion of the property involved, except the street stalls and the small space kept apart for the use of the manufactured goods salesman. As provided by ordinance, the city rents stalls on adjacent streets to the farmers at the rate of 10 cents per day per stall. The allotment of stalls each day is arranged by a system of drawing so as to avoid discrimination and crowding for position. It is provided by law that all stalls shall be kept clean and that each renter shall provide for himself a suitable receptacle for "trimmings" refuse and all rubbish. Rents are paid to the inspector when the stall is taken and the inspector must turn the money into the city treasury every day. The produce to be sold, except the manufactured goods, as before mentioned, is limited to fresh fruits and vegetables, berries and other farm or garden table products; butter, eggs, cheese, meats, poultry, lard, preserved fruits and foods manufactured by a combination of products, the ingredients of which have been grown or produced by the seller.

Further Safeguards.
As a further safeguard for the public the ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for those renting the stalls to sell goods bought either for cash or on commission, from another. It is provided, too, that the meat-products and poultry offered for sale must have been kept and fed continuously on the premises of the seller for certain fixed times. In the case of beef this time is 30 days; pork, mutton and turkeys, 60 days; suckling pigs, veal, lamb, chickens, ducks and geese, 30 days. Hawking of goods, "peddling" music and all forms of entertainment for the purpose of drawing trade are prohibited. Stall renters are allowed to placard their goods as to price, etc., the style and extent of the placards to be regulated by the judgment of the inspector. The chief inspector is placed under \$5000 bonds to bind him to a faithful performance of his duties. The premium on the bond is paid by the city.

The boundaries of the market are marked on the ground, as are the boundaries of the stalls, which must be not less than four feet nor more than five feet wide, along the curb line. All stalls are numbered and blocking of the streets or alleys abutting on the market by wagons or otherwise is prohibited.

Police on Guard.
The chief of police must assign one or more uniformed officers to patrol the market during business hours and assist the inspector in preserving order and enforcing the ordinances relating to the market. The markets are not opened on Sunday and the hours on week days are from 6 in the morning until 11 at night.

The space set aside for the use of the vendors of staple manufactured goods, and the stalls not used by the farmers, are rented to the highest bidder, though the rent must be not less than \$2.50 per front foot per month.

Renters of all stalls and space may be temporarily or permanently expelled for selling goods other than according to the provisions of the ordinance and if an inspector has reason to believe that the law is being violated he may cause the person suspected to make a sworn affidavit to the effect that he is within the provisions of the law. If the renter fails to do this he may be suspended for 30 days for the first offense and be permanently suspended for a second offense.

Violation of the terms of the ordinance made a misdemeanor and the offender may be fined not more than \$100 and be sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment, or he may be subjected to both fine and imprisonment.

**WEDS NOBLE SHE LEFT
"WAITING AT CHURCH"**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, March 1.—Repenting her action when she left Eric Loder, grandson of the immensely wealthy Sir Edward Loder, "waiting at the church," here, Gabriella Ray, the actress, today quietly married Loder in Windsor. She declared she suffered a nervous collapse yesterday and to that was due her apparent jilting of Loder.

Select patronage with efficient service makes Oaks Rink popular place.

Goods Given Away
[Almost]

25% OFF IN ALL WINES AND LIQUORS

25% CERTIFICATE GOOD NEXT MONTH

50% off

Saturday Is the Last Day of Get Acquainted Sale

FULL QUART
Guckenheimer, Sunny Brook, Cedar Brook, Atherton, etc. **95c**

GALLON.
Pure California Port Wine. **60c**
JUG FREE.

Mail Orders Filled, but Express Not Paid.

All \$1 Bottles Whiskey, Brandy, Gin, etc., full quarts **75c**
Pure California Port Wine, 20c quart, 2 for 35c
Monopole Whiskey, special bottling, full qt. **65c**

You Should Get Acquainted With

Gold Seal Liquor Co.

164-166 2D ST., BET. MORRISON and YAMHILL
Phones Marshall 486, A-1485

Out-of-town buyers write for prepaid price list—
You will find many liberal offers.

DON'T BUY ANOTHER PIECE OF FURNITURE

—until you read about the biggest sale ever started in the Northwest Sunday—

RED FRENCH

SIXTH AND BURNSIDE

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BRYAN ADDRESSES
NEWSPAPER MEN
AT PRESS CLUB

Commoner Gives Wholesome
Advice to Writers and Is
Roundly Cheered; Program
Is Rendered.

Even some of those who have a personal acquaintance with the great Nebraskaan were deceived last night when he was introduced to the throng that crowded the Press club auditorium to see and hear the father of all the progressives. A minute or two before Bryan mounted the platform his coming had been announced.

Presently W. P. Strandborg, a director of the club, walked up the steps leading a distinguished personage. There was an outburst of cheers and welcoming shouts as Strandborg proceeded to present the speaker of the evening. All the while the great man at the director's side was bowing delighted and smiling acknowledgments to the vociferous newspaper men. As the spokesman concluded his flowery oration President Vincent of the club also walked up on the stage followed by another distinguished personage. This time, however, there was no mistake. It was Bryan, President Vincent then introduced the first personage as the "fictitious Mr. Bryan, alias 'Wild Bill' Hanley, Oregon cattle king." The remarkable resemblance between the two men was even more marked when the spectators saw them together.

Bryan Speaks.
"I appreciate the introduction and the reception you have accorded me," said Bryan, opening his address, "but I can not allow such misrepresentation. The remark was made that I had kindly consented to speak and that I had put myself out. I wish to correct this impression. I have been kindly permitted to speak and I was put out."

"In the campaign of '96 my Republican friends accused me of having once refused to address a political gathering without first being paid \$100. This story was circulated and gained great credence. Years afterwards a Republican speaker, who knew me well was making an address on the issues of the day. He was asked by one of his audience if he believed that I had demanded \$100 for making a speech."

"I don't believe that story," was the reply of the man questioned. "I know Bryan too well for that. Why, I believe that he would pay \$100 to get a chance to make a speech. And there is an element of truth in that."

"I am glad to be among the press boys," continued Mr. Bryan. "I am a journalist, myself, having published the Commoner now for 11 years. I have enjoyed the work immensely and I like to write editorials."

Can Trust Them.
"I have had my share of inaccuracies in the pursuance of my task and I can realize just how it is possible for mistakes to appear in print."

"I have found that newspaper men in general desire to do justice to everybody. And I have found, also, that they can be trusted. One day last year in Washington a reporter accosted me and asked me to tell him my views on a certain subject. I told him that I would do so, but that the information would not be for publication."

"I am talking to you, now, in my capacity as a gentleman," was the newspaper man's answer, "not as a reporter." Here the speaker smiled in appreciation of his own humor and he was greeted with appreciative applause.

Mr. Bryan declared that he had not come to the club to talk on any great theme, but that he would indulge in a few humorous reminiscences. He told a number of funny incidents that he remembered and was interrupted frequently by laughter.

He enumerated some of the inaccuracies that creep into print. He deplored the fact that reporters are not always permitted to write a story as they see it and laid the blame for this condition on the lack of conscience exhibited by some publishers.

Public Life Serious.
"There is a seriousness in public life," he continued. "It makes a great deal of difference whether the government is good or not. It is necessary that greater interest be manifested by the public if the ideal of government is to be achieved. In great crises, however, there is always found a man who has prepared himself to step into the breach."

"The ties that unite people who cherish the same ideals are always strongest. They are stronger even than the ties of blood. In proof of this I have simply to go back over the history of the Civil war and recall that brother was arrayed against brother and father against son in that momentous struggle."

"It has been worth more to me than all of the things which might have come to pass, in spite of all disappointments, that all over this land there are congenial spirits who make political life worth living—to know that, even in defeat, my ideals have been taken by thousands of loyal friends and good citizens."

"I have known men," said he, "who told me that they were forced to write things they knew were not true, or lose their positions. I pray that some day the editor will enter the editorial sanctum and that writers will not betray their own consciences by setting forth what they know to be wrong."

Writing the Truth.
"If the men who write the news would refuse to obey orders that compel them to misrepresent facts, what a change would come over the world. For the plundering pirates of the press have not the brains to write that which their money commands from those who are able to do it."

"I am one of the greatest fields of endeavor open to a young man today, but it will never be what it ought to be until journalists refuse to write anything that is not the truth—when conscience shall triumph over money."

Before and after the appearance of Mr. Bryan, who was, of course, the central attraction of the evening, the club members and their friends enjoyed another one of those unique entertainments for which the club has become famous. Early in the evening Jimmy Dunn, the club's champion amateur vaudeville, started the current of mirth by a series of self accompanied dialect songs, featuring imitations of Harry Lander. He was followed by a small riot in the persons of Marguerite Reed and her five dancing gyrades from the Multnomah hotel. The sextet of beauties were recalled as often as they would be. The Premier quartet next appeared in a number of topical hits. Roscoe Fawcett delivered a comic oration.

Magician Entertains.
The real surprise of the evening, however, was saved to the last when President Vincent announced Malini, admittedly the world's greatest prestidigitator. Malini is now on a world tour and is staying over in Portland for a few days enroute to Japan where he will appear before the Mikado. Although vaudeville managers of two continents have offered the magician fabulous salaries he has refused to accept any theatrical engagements, preferring to appear in private exhibitions.

When Malini hit a button off "Jim" Coode's coat last night the stock yards magnate was inclined to fight. He told the visitor that it was up to him to make good as a wizard if he wished to sleep well after leaving the club. Malini did make good. In full view of the newspapermen and guests who crowded around him the dextrous palm artist bent over suddenly, pulled the thread out of the place where the button had been sewn on and in the twinkling of an eye had replaced it.

After that Coode refused to leave the club. Nearly everybody else stayed, unable to withdraw in the midst of the fascinating marvels being performed by the wonder worker. Councilman John H. Burgard was inclined to be skeptical.

Bourne Says Nehalem Hearing Is Important.
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 1.—"I think that the hearing of the Nehalem project before the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, will be important and may result in a favorable recommendation to congress," said Senator Bourne today.

"C. H. Wheeler, who will represent the Nehalem Port commission, is a Portland man, though roughly conversant with the subject."

Luxus Bar Opening.
Al Schiller and Nick Heiser cordially invite all their old time friends at their newly opened bar, 230 Morrison street, near corner First.

HICI "BISH CUSH!" HICI!
BEST DRUNKEN ONE CAN DO ON TWO TEST WORDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, March 1.—The British police judge today have adopted a new test for drunkenness. If the suspect can get over the words "British constitution" without stumbling he is discharged.

The first prisoner at London sessions today to try it was sentenced to three months. The best he could do was "Bish Cush."

Only One "BISH CUSH!" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. See signature of E. W. GROVE. Used World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

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Moyer Spring Suits

In the windows of each of our five big stores are displayed some of our Men's \$15 Spring Suits; we want you to see them.

Nowhere, outside of a Moyer store, can you find clothing that will give you as much satisfaction at the same price. Nowhere else in the entire country can you buy the equal of the \$15 Suits sold here in Portland by the Moyer stores.

If you have not yet been so fortunate as to enjoy the economies offered by Moyer \$15 Suits, you should come and see these we are showing; you'll see better suits than those for which you usually pay \$20.

Moyer \$15 Suits are made for the five Moyer stores. We select the cloths and prescribe the manner in which they shall be tailored; we obtain suits that are unapproachable at the price. Suppose you come in tomorrow.

When You See It In Our Ad It's So

First and Morrison
First and Yamhill

First and Yamhill

FIVE STORES
Third and Oak

Second and Morrison
87 and 89 Third

MOYER

STORE NO. 1
247 Morrison Street
BETWEEN 3D & 2D STS.

For Men

\$1.45 For men's \$2.50 Shoes. These come in black only; all have heavy soles and just the shoes for rough weather; all sizes. **\$2.50 to \$3 Shoes now.....\$1.45**

\$1.95 For men's high grade \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Shoes, all new styles, in tans, blacks and patent, lace or button, plenty of short vamps, all sizes, \$3 to \$4 grades now at.....**\$1.95**

\$2.50 For men's high grade \$4 to \$6 Shoes. This lot contains the very best of men's Shoes, for dress or street wear, single or double soles, in all the leading styles; plenty of the new short vamps, in all leathers, all sizes and widths. **\$4 to \$6 grades now \$2.50**

FOR CHILDREN

79c For children's Shoes worth up to \$1.50; fine dress shoes or everyday ones in this lot; all sizes.....**79c**

59c For children's fine Dress Shoes, worth up to \$1.25, in all sizes; blacks and tans; now only.....**59c**

39c For children's 60c and 75c turned sole Shoes. These come in patents, tans and black, spring heel and no heels; sizes up to 8; wide widths. Remember, 60c to 75c children's shoes at, pair, **39c**

500 Pairs of Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Shoes Worth Up to \$2.50 on Sale at \$1.00 a Pair

At this price we have men's \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes in wide widths. Also women's \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Shoes, wide widths. This lot also contains boys' High Top Shoes in all sizes, worth every cent of \$2.50 a pair. This lot also contains boys' and misses' School Shoes worth up to \$2.50. Remember we guarantee all the above shoes to be this season's styles. \$1.75 to \$2.50 shoes now, per pair **\$1.00**

SEE THAT OUR NAME IS OVER THE DOOR

Greenfield's

FACTORY SHOE SALE



STORE NO. 2
177 Fourth St.
CORNER YAMHILL ST.

For Women

\$1.45 For women's fine \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes. These come in patents, tans and gun metal, lace or button, in all sizes. Remember, **\$2.50 to \$3.00 grades now.....\$1.45**

\$2.50 For women's \$4 to \$6 highest grade Dress Shoes. These come in all the newest styles, in velvets, vici, patents, tans and new buck, in high or regular cut, button or lace, light turn soles or welts, every size and every width is here. Remember, **\$4 to \$6 Dress Shoes now.....\$2.50**

\$1.95 For ladies' fine \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Dress Shoes, in all the leading styles, velvets, tans, patents and gun metal; plenty of short vamps and high cuts; all sizes. Remember **\$3 to \$4 grades now at.....\$1.95**