



**PIKE PLACE
AT 100**

Images of Our Market

Circa 1912

**Braving
the elements**

A covered arcade (awning at left) was built in 1911, giving Pike Place Market farmers and shoppers a new option for selling and buying produce. Tables inside the arcade were called “dry stalls,” and those outside were called “wet stalls” — a commentary on Seattle’s damp climate. Interestingly, this scene is similar to what is back in vogue today at the market. During peak harvest seasons, a growing number of farmers are selling at tables set up outside the main arcade, along Pike Place. (The vendor and his sign, at the right end of the photo, were touched up before the photo’s early publication — a common newspaper practice back then to boost the reproduction quality of photographs.)

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