

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

By LENA PITTMAN STAHL

Unfair Christmas Shopping

The usual "do-your-Christmas-shopping-early" movement is on. Within the next few weeks thousands of dollars will be spent for Christmas presents. In buying and selecting presents we experience a great measure of the enjoyment of the Yuletide season, for, indeed, it is at this time perhaps more than any other season of the year, that we realize "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

We can accomplish two worthy objects in this Christmas buying: We can please the recipients of our gifts and at the same time help the cause of union labor by refusing to patronize unfair stores.

The unfair store represents the principle of oppression, greed, long hours, low wages and inhumanity to the working people.

Every dollar spent in an unfair place of business means help to the cause against which the working man has been struggling for years and years.

If you believe in a living wage,

reasonable hours, abolition of child labor, sanitation, and recognition of the next few weeks thousands of dollars will be spent for Christmas wages as real human beings; if you believe in the work for the uplift of humanity; if you believe men and women who toil are a part of God's great plan and as such should not be mere machines, toiling day after day without thought or consideration other than the what they produce for the employer; if you value the future welfare of the bread-winners of your family, refrain from spending one cent in unfair stores. They represent a principle opposing better things for you and your loved ones; a principle making for fewer home-owners, for lesser wages, employment of children, long hours, poor food, poor clothes, and, in fact, slavery for wage-earners.

When doing your shopping, either early or late, refrain from even visiting unfair stores. Don't add to your burdens by helping those who would enslave you.

JUSTICE BUT DELAYED

Woman suffrage workers should not be discouraged over the defeat of their cause in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania last Tuesday. These states have long been ruled by political bosses. The advent of woman suffrage means loss of prestige for the ward leader, for the woman voter cannot be bought with a few drinks. Neither is she a worshiper of the brute, the tyrant or the man with a few political jobs "up his sleeve." Her cause therefore, had strong opposition in these Eastern states where political bosses control thousands of votes.

Then, too, equal suffrage was opposed by every drunken, liquor-loving voter; by saloon men and by distillery and brewery interests, for the inference is general that woman suffrage means prohibition, or at least strict regulation of the liquor traffic.

Another class, greater in number than generally supposed, a class without sentiment, with but little reason and knowing justice only in fear, is composed of ex-convicts, bums, drunkards and men who must have the election judge mark their ballots, being unable to read English. These men deem themselves superior to women. Their giant intellects are far superior to those of the mothers of men. This class of voters will never vote for the enfranchisement of women.

The staid old party men, who place party above all else in politics, who "voted the straight ticket since before the war," are afraid of the woman voter, for she is inclined to vote for principle or the candidate, forgetting party and party traditions.

But, all-in-all, woman suffrage received a large, very large, vote in each of the three states. And the vote was not merely complimentary, as the returns show a "business" vote, so large as to assure victory eventually.

And woman will win, for her perseverance, courage when in the right, indomitable pluck and undoubted intellect will win for surely there is a reward for those whose influence is always for better, nobler, purer and more Godlike life.

DON'T FORGET WOMEN

Of course, we are all interested in the proposed labor temple to be erected in Portland. But in the planning the committee should not forget arrangements for women.

Let there be a woman's club room, tea room and rest room.

There are so many girls in the city who have no place to spend their idle time. Or if allowed an hour or two at mid-day, have no choice but window-shop, movie or their room. A rest room would be well-patronized and appreciated by women of the city.

A woman's club room is needed for our women members. We complain of lack of interest on the part of women in the homes of union men, but if more thought is given to the education of women along labor organization lines, I believe a great good can be accomplished.

While planning swimming pools, billiard room, bowling alley and other entertainment for men, let just a little thought for comfort and entertainment of women creep into the plans.

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" snorted the old man. "Do you consider yourself financially able to do so?"

"Well," replied the suitor, "after a fellow has bought candy and flowers for a girl for a year, and has taken her to the theatre twice a week and is still not broke, I guess he can afford to get married."—Philadelphia Record.

COOKERY

Three weeks until Thanksgiving! We are all counting the days. They are not too many for the things we are planning to prepare, for of course we will have on this famous feast day some of the delicious dishes of our grandmothers. Flaky pies and brown and yellow tarts and spicy cakes, besides the big turkey and heaps of apples and nuts. And while we are planning our bountiful Thanksgiving dinner for our own comfortable home let us set aside a portion for the less fortunate than ourselves.

Let us have, perhaps, a little plain food that some needy one may share the pleasures of the day.

Quick and economical mince meat may be made just before the pie is made if you do not happen to have it in stock.

Pumpkin Pie without Eggs: Two cupsful of stewed pumpkin, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, and cinnamon, or any desired spice, for flavoring. This will fill two pies, and is just as good as when made with eggs.

Pie crust: Mix well a cupful of sifted flour, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and a rounded tablespoonful of lard. Wet with cream or milk and do not make too moist or roll too long.

Chocolate Tarts: Over fourteen tablespoonfuls of bread or cake crumbs, and twelve tablespoonfuls of grated sweet chocolate, pour a little hot water. Add one quart of scalded milk. Beat the yolks of five eggs with one cupful of sugar and add to the mixture. Add vanilla extract and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Put into the tart shells and bake. When done sprinkle sugar over the top. They may be served with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with lemon and vanilla.

Prune Tarts: Stew prunes, remove pits, and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a tablespoonful of lemon. Bring to boiling point. When cool turn into tart shells, cover with meringue, and brown.

Squash Pie: Cut the squash into small pieces and boil until tender, drain well and put through a strainer. To each cupful of squash add one cupful of sugar, four eggs well-beaten, two and one-half cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and salt to taste. One cupful of squash will make a fair-sized pie. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, using a beating motion. Pour into the pie shell and bake slowly until the filling has set. After cooling, beat one-half cupful of sweet cream until stiff and spread it on top of the pie.

Cream Cookies: Whip two eggs very light, beat into them one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and some grated nutmeg, or any other flavoring desired. Stir in a cupful of thick, sweet cream, then two cupfuls of flour mixed with two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and enough more flour to make a rather firm dough. Roll a quarter of an inch thick, sprinkle with sugar, cut in shape and bake quickly.

Thanksgiving Pudding: Pound sixteen crackers, pour over them two quarts of boiling milk, half a pound of beef suet chopped fine, two teacupfuls of fine sugar, twelve eggs, a teacupful each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. The last thing add a quart of raisins, stoned, and flour to prevent settling. If the mixture is too stiff, add a little milk. Citron is an improvement if desired. Bake in a slow oven about four hours. Make the day before using and reheat to serve.



BEDELL'S NEW CREATIONS

Left: Frock of chiffon taffeta, fastened fairy mesh silk marquisette and caught with buds that add a color contrast to a pastel ensemble.
Right: Suit of shimmering charmeuse with bands of marboa, the fur essential.

THE GARDEN

Bay trees and hydrangeas in pots should now be stored for over winter. A cold, yet frost proof cellar makes an ideal place. While the plants are resting keep them almost dry, giving just enough water to slightly dampen the earth around them. Keeping them warm and wet promotes a soft sappy growth.

It is not yet too late to plant hardy perennials, but it should be done as soon as possible. A beautiful dainty flower not generally seen is the anemone or wind flower. This graceful flower comes in beautiful shades of pink lavender and white, and blooms late in the fall when other flowers are fading. It keeps for days after cutting, the flower buds blooming to the last one, in the vase. Iris, hollyhocks and phlox can be moved now with absolute security. Fill the rhododendron bed with leaves or, if you have but a single specimen of this shrub, give it the care you would a bed of them. Leaves afford the finest protection for the plants and, in time, decay into a soil that is simply ideal for the bed.

Massed planting is the ideal way to get the real beauty of a garden. To the person with a small or medium sized garden fifty or one hundred plants of any one kind is a stupendous collection, but it is only by such quantities that a rich, glowing effect can be attained. This massed effect of perennials will give an air of luxury, comfort and permanence to the garden that no other system of planting can give, and, in the end, is most economical, as the clumps of each variety increase each year and the season's buying of new varieties can be limited to one or two each year. In buying by the dozen or hundred plants, nurseries give a liberal discount, which one would be unable to get in a collection of one or two plants of each variety.

Window boxes should be put into good condition for winter bloom. These are often unsatisfactory because of the trying conditions under which the plants have to exist. Exterior conditions cannot be entirely controlled, so as far as possible make up for this lack by making perfect all the factors you can control. In the first place, see that plenty of drainage material is placed at the bottom of the box, use a good light soil, taking an ordinary garden soil and working into it equal parts of leaf mold and well rotted manure. Those who have been wise and taken up from the outdoors garden some of its plants, can use them. There is time yet for this, as we have had no killing frost and there are many little plants still in the garden, such as candy treft, heliotrope, petunia, fuchsia and geranium. If new plants are to be bought for the window choose those which are best suited to the conditions of light under which the plant must live. In a place where there is little light a box filled with ferns, such as Boston or holly fern, will do well. Also begonias, cocco, or kenta ferns, and Wandering Jew is good.

Who cares for the health of school children? Banish the medical school inspectors. Use the money for upkeep of autos for the School Directors and Clerk.

CHIPS FROM THE BLOCK

The spirit of giving is a noble one but the poor should remember that our taxes will be higher the coming year and must be paid. Half the pleasure in giving is lost when the giving works a hardship.

Millions in gold is pouring into the coffers of the rich in this country, and still the National Administration is facing a monster deficit in cost of conducting the affairs of our government. What's the answer?

Which is the better citizen for the good of our city, the home-owner or the recipient of charity? Think of this when tempted to buy at an unfair store. These stores represent a principle that would paupers of us all.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., the unfair drug concern, is still under the ban of organized labor. When Christmas shopping do not forget this fact.

Look over the unfair list in the Labor Press before shopping, early or late.

A picture of a policeman in an auto chasing a fugitive on the streets of some of our residence districts during the winter months would make a horse laugh. Would the fugitive be kind enough to help pry the auto out of the mud?

Money Without Service



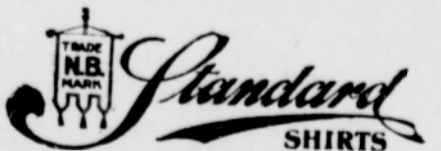
Does a dentist charge you for consultation? Not unless he afterwards performs work for you. Then, why should the eye specialist do so? We do not charge for consultation, and you are under no obligation to purchase glasses. We can benefit you, otherwise we do not wish your money.

WHEELER OPTICAL CO.
FIFTH FLOOR, OREGONIAN BLDG.

HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONS



269-71 Morrison Street



NEUSTADTER BROS.

Manufacturers of

"BOSS OF THE ROAD" OVERALLS

Salesroom, Fifth and Ankeny Streets
Factory, Grand Ave. and E. Taylor

Jeffery's Orchestra

For All Occasions

Violin Tuition

Address: 299 Vista Ave.

Phone Marshall 6109

Phones Main 5700

PEOPLE'S MARKET

and Grocery

FIRST AND TAYLOR

BOWMAN BROTHERS

UNION MADE

Clothing, Furnishing Goods
Hats, Shoes, Etc.

14 and 16 N. 3d S. E. Cor. Burnside

Edward Holman, President
Walter J. Holman, Secretary
TELEPHONES: MAIN 507; A 1511

THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

220-222 THIRD STREET, COR. SALMON
Lady Assistant

Special Offer

FOR THIS WEEK—14 Post Cards retouched and one large cabinet print in Folder, 7x11, all for \$1.00. Proofs shown from negative before finishing.

Hofsteater Studio
165 1/2 Third Street
Between Morrison and Yamhill Sts.

Your Piano

Can be tuned by a union man, factory taught, backed by 11 years experience. Price \$2.50.

L. B. Lewis

Call Tabor 6399

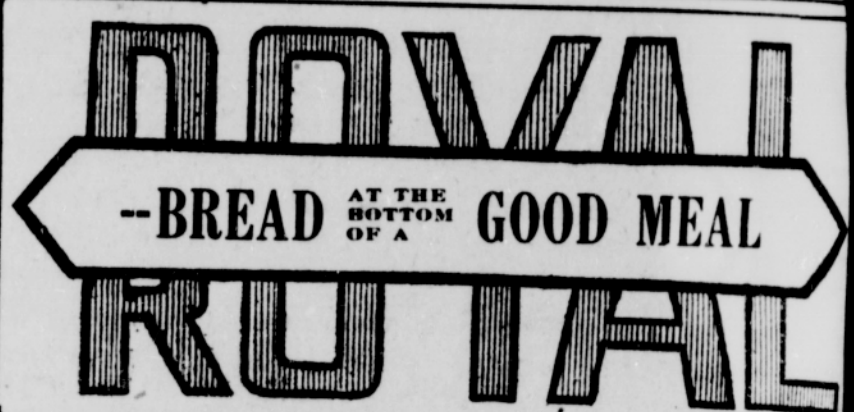
Address 3908 64th St S. E.

Member A. F. M. Local 99

Wall's Sweet Shop

W. W. SHINN, Proprietor

Our Hot Luncheons are Unequaled
A good place for out-of-town shoppers to lunch. Our candies and luncheons are composed of the very best and freshest ingredients to be obtained in the leading markets.



Pacific Market

The Market that sells for less
FRED KOLT, Proprietor

New Central Market Building

CORNER FOURTH AND YAMHILL

Most Complete and Up-to-Date
Market in Portland

We make penny change

HOME INDUSTRY

Fleischmann's Yeast

For Perfect Bakings

Portland Office

249 Jefferson Street



The Most in Value, Best in Quality

Log Cabin Baking Co.

Makers of

Tip Top Bread Holsum Bread

Holsum Cakes Holsum Cookies

Holsum Doughnuts

SOLD EVERYWHERE