

Wish You All a Happy
New Year



WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

By LENA PITTMAN STAHL

I Wish You All a Happy
New Year

New Year's Sunshine Resolution

Year's resolutions are ripe. Thank goodness, not many gentler sex have come to in that timeworn "water-resolution so common to the gender."

Women are not so perfect resolutions for betterment to us.

Plans are easily made, but, easily broken and, once made from memory as easily and asleep at bedtime.

Keep the resolutions usually a New Year's day requires a change in one's habits, a change in mode of living, a sudden change that soon wears away. Will force, or desire for the change, or condition, or a short time one drifts to the old self, forgetful of the old self, forgetful of the New Year's day.

Changes which come slowly, almost unnoticed, are the ones.

This New Year's day let our resolutions be unselfish. Let us rather think of others, and this thought naturally turns to a resolve to assist, to encourage, to help in social uplift; to contribute our mite toward a brighter, happier, better world. The work requires so little effort and is so fruitful of results we will soon be in love with humanity and, while benefiting others, will ourselves be benefited.

A smile to the careworn, pale little mother; an encouraging word to the hard-working father; a kind act to the wayward boy; a loving touch on the head of the dirty-faced urchin; all these and many more opportunities to make happiness in the lives of others which ordinarily are passed by unnoticed, will present themselves to the sunshine-maker and we will be better and happier, for the spirit of goodness which we possess will soon possess us.

Let us resolve to be sunshine-makers and start today with the first rays.

WOMEN, YE LABORERS, ORGANIZE.

Organize, ye women toilers. You are work wonders for divided, you are but swine the butcher's knife.

You strong, talented, able to your own in life's battle the industrial barren, the money over? Then add your strength to the other strong men. Influence the weaker to join forces with you and, together, form an avalanche of justice. Love of human kind will sweep before it the arrogant and dominating spirit of oppression that makes beggars of the strong, willing, conscious men and women.

You are weak, driven from pillar to post by the ruthless hand of the employer, a fear of suffering for home for breaking down your evidence the specter of the wolf hunting your dreams you meekly accept decreased pay, lengthened hours, privation, humbly submit to wrongs heaped upon you by the grasping employer, contribute a portion of your strength to a work of organization, combine your strength with other laborers whose lots are common with yours, or with those who have had a foresight and ambition to perfect organization.

Work hard, lowly, no labor common, no work is too trivial for the gift and benefits of organization. Organized, a clenched hand, the palm, missing fingers but trades of honorable. The berries, the scarred, the missing legs are mute witnesses of a fight in honest labor.

World will give its toilers being a nation, should reap proportionate reward.

For labor, combined with that of others, prices the industrial of the world, so your voice, joined with that of other workers should put air and equitableness upon the scales of trade-services.

The strikers out of your Forget that and the strife. Labor is organized business. Men employ and employ will on an equal basis. Differences will be settled by arbitration. Profits will be for capital.

Workers have no interests of their own. They would not at the bread and butter mill their daily wage is ground. Neither would the members be to come along at the beck and call of a tyrant.

Organize for mutual protection, for power to compel recognition for counsel among yourselves, help one for another, to accumulate funds for the sick, old and for that community of spirit promotes great love of man's fellow being, or greater efficiency in your trade work or call for the greater protection assured care and comfort of home folk.

MAN'S WORK THE PAST YEAR

January 1, 1916. The beginning of a new year. Can we look back on the past 12 months and pride ourselves on results accomplished? Have we progressed? Does woman have a higher ideal than she had a year ago?

We can give an affirmative answer to the foregoing. In the strong opposition, even our own sex, we have been in several states, the privi-

lege of helping to make and enforce the laws by which we are governed. Women are delving into the mysteries of political government, acquiring knowledge of social and economic conditions the effects of which knowledge will make for better conditions, for the well-informed need fewer and less stringent laws than do the ignorant, unreasoning class of citizenry.

Much of the progress in educational endeavor is due to the efforts of woman. The parent-teacher and other associations looking for better educational methods and co-operation of home and school are largely composed of women and the benefits of their work are being felt throughout the length and breadth of our land.

In science, literature and the arts woman is commanding recognition and is slowly, but surely, making her way to the forefront in the things worth doing.

In the trades and professions she is making her presence known and is convincing the knowing ones of her ability, not only of being independent and self-supporting, but of adaptability and fineness that commends her to the industrial world.

But in her many achievements, woman has not lost her interest in home and its surroundings. In fact, I believe the hours spent in club rooms, schools, offices, stores, work-rooms has but developed a greater love for home and home comforts—has relieved a monotony of being always at home, as well as a general broadening of mind which, in woman, means a developing of greater and finer home instincts.

The leading part taken by woman in charitable and relief work is evidence that her advancement, development and recognition of ability has not dulled her compassion for the weak, poor and needy. She is not so concerned in higher ideals as to ignore the cry of distress. Hers is a sympathetic nature and added wisdom but discloses new and adequate means of relief for unfortunate.

All in all, I think woman can turn back the pages of 1915 and view her work with satisfaction; that a review of the past year will add to the resolutions made that of a promise for greater effort for the coming year; that, when all is told, the world is better for her achievement of the past year.

May she have added strength, ambition, resolution and ability.

COOKERY

The cleanest, most wholesome and most normal food is vegetable food, including grains, nuts, fruits, etc. With these the use of butter, eggs and milk, although not according to the strict vegetarian code, give a finely balanced ration. If meat seems absolutely necessary, one may use an occasional roast of lamb, lamb chops or a little bacon or chicken. Wholesome, nourishing grains are good for the health and improve the complexion as well. A grain of wheat is a perfect food balance. The heart of the grain give the proteids, the outer part is the heat-producing element and in the husks are the phosphates and mineral materials. Grains, although extremely cheap and rich in nutritive value, are much neglected as a part of the diet. Perhaps this is because people have become accustomed to thinking of grains as only the inevitable breakfast dish. But grains can be baked, souffled, browned and croqueted and, in combination with other vegetables, eggs, cheese and milk, will be found to afford an in-

finite variety of delicious dishes. Tomatoes, chestnuts, mushrooms and truffles, in combinations with rice, hominy, cornmeal and lamb are extremely palatable, nourishing and not at all difficult to prepare.

In preparing grains it is of the utmost importance to remember that their value is not obtained until they have been properly bolted and cooked, so that all the fine fibrous particles have been separated. They may be washed with cold water and that water poured off, but after they have been put over the heat the water should never be poured off, as part of the value of the grains would be lost. Water in which they are cooked may be added as it cooks away. A jellied mould of grain, such as wheat, cornmeal or hominy, may be made and kept ready for the quick preparation of a meal. At any time slices may be cut from the mould for grilling, frying or for a score of other uses. Hominy is the best of all to use in this way, although even rice may be cooked so that it can be kept nicely in these moulds. Slices of the jellied grain may be used under tomatoes or mushrooms or dipped in egg and boiled or fried. Also they may be scalloped and served in place of potatoes.

A jar of browned bread crumbs should always be on hand. Creamed eggs may be sprinkled with these crumbs and browned in the oven.

Dried fruits and vegetables are among the staples which are often neglected by the housewife, and yet they afford an excellent opportunity to reduce the expense of the table without cutting down the food values. The dried vegetables and fruits are just as nutritious and much less expensive and are often more digestible, especially for children and people with delicate stomachs. The right flavoring added to inexpensive nutritious soup and it becomes a delicious, savory soup.

Put a slice of lemon, a pound of egg and a little chopped celery in black bean soup and you have a deliciously flavored soup. Add a bit of tomato, a dash of thyme or, perhaps, a sprig of bay leaf to pea soup and mild savory flavor characterizes it. Curry and bay leaf should be used very delicately and moderately to give the faint, blended epicurean flavor to soups or any dish to which it is added.

FASHION'S WHIMS

Most wonderful and interesting things are shown during the January white sales. Soft, silky nainsooks and batistes and lovely hand-embroidered garments at very reduced prices and the busy woman can purchase these garments, all so wonderfully made that the sewing of them at home seems anything but a profitable occupation. There is a newcomer in lingerie called the "silhouette." The garments are made of two thicknesses of silk net. They are interesting as novelties and are beautiful, but not at all practical, and are no doubt but a passing fad. Then there is the more practical new redingote combination that is petticoat, drawers and envelope chemise in one. It is made of soft batiste and trimmed with valenciennes. There are lovely wash satin "nighties" all trimmed with perky little blue bows. The Philippine embroideries are exquisite and all done by hand and are made in our own country, so to speak. The loyal American will choose these lovely garments in place of the foreign ones, and they are every bit as fine and exquisitely fashioned as any of the imported. The soft, silky batistes are made in America and sent to the Philippines to be embroidered. Ask to see them when you are browsing around the fascinating lingerie shops and departments. The silks, cottons and linens are alluringly displayed, giving you hints for Spring attire. Oftentimes new materials and novelties offered for the Southern trade are not duplicated later, and it is, therefore, the better part of wisdom to pick up the things we like when we first see them. Taffetas and foulards promise to be very beautiful and both will no doubt be much worn, as will faille, a most popular fabric for dressy tailcoats, etc.

Sports skirts and suits of velvet will be good, and flannels of all descriptions will be exceedingly popular.

Skirts remain short and full, and petticoats play an important role now, silk Jersey being popular for both street and evening wear. Short jackets will be worn and there is a tendency to much color, favoring green, yellow and red.

A pyramid is a cone with the sides shaved off.

Patronize Labor Press advertisers.

CHIPS FROM THE BLOCK

If you must resort to study to find a suitable resolution for this New Year's day, you are not very much in need of a revaluation or are a self-satisfied person.

Should the employing meat market men post a notice reading, "We will grant to our employees a 10-hour day, thereby lessening their hours of labor and increasing the hours of rest and home enjoyment and request our patrons to regulate shopping hours accordingly, thereby assisting in the cause of humanity toward man," do you think they would lose a dollar in trade? The buying public is but human and has heart, pulse and reason.

The Christmas buying season is over for a year. Now comes taxes.

A Happy New Year to all our readers.

We will now have clearance sales, and don't forget patience and a kind word for the clerks who have labored through the season of Christmas shopping.

If we could but maintain the yuletide spirit the year through, what a glorious world this would be.

It seems fitting that the Irrigation Congress should meet with us just at this time, when a greater knowledge of the use of water should be appropriate, as John Barleycorn moves to California or elsewhere.

Mountain Dew, Springbrook, Meadowbrook, Honeydrip, Sparkling Water and all those intoxicating names pass into ancient history today so far as Oregon is concerned, but Portland will still be famous for its pure, sparkling, life-giving Bull Run.

LEFT-HANDED ADVICE.

Have you ever noticed the average woman school teacher get off a street-car? She generally gathers umbrella, flowers or books in her left hand, grasps the hand rail on the car with her right hand and alights, backward—either facing the rear of the car, or with her back to the car. Were it not for the fact that she awaits for the car to come to a standstill, there would be more "school marm's" in the hospitals or premature arrivals in the other world.

When getting out of jitney or street-car on the right-hand side, carry your parcels in the right hand. You will then have your left hand free and will naturally grasp the hand rail with left hand (which you should always do), thereby alighting facing the front of the car. Remember, use your left hand, always, when alighting—face the motorman. Look ahead.

It will help wonderfully if you'll just say you saw the ad in the Labor Press.



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Between Morrison and Yamhill Sts.

Alterations now taking place on the Cambridge Building will not effect the location of this well-known studio.

HOW SAVINGS GROW

In order to illustrate the rapid growth of savings with 4 per cent compound interest added, we have prepared the following table:

Weekly Dep. of Savings	Rate of Interest	Will in 5 Years Amount to	Will in 10 Years Amount to	Will in 15 Years Amount to	Will in 20 Years Amount to
25	FOUR Per cent	\$ 73.16	\$162.10	\$269.18	\$403.18
50	per annum Com- pounded twice a	146.32	324.20	538.36	806.36
1 00	year, January 1	292.64	648.40	1076.72	1612.72
2 00	and July 1.	585.28	1296.80	2153.44	3225.44

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SECOND AND WASHINGTON STREETS
A Conservative Custodian
Open Saturday
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W. W. SHINN, Proprietor
We can furnish you with the very best of Chocolates, Caramels and Hard Candies. All kinds of mixed and fancy box goods. Shop early.
191 1/2 Morrison Street, Near Fifth

OREGON MARKET

152 SECOND STREET, NEAR MORRISON
Open 7 A. M.; Close 6 P. M.; Saturday, Close 9 P. M.

Beef Stew	10c lb.	Pot Roast Beef	12 1/2c lb.
Home-Made Sausage	12 1/2c lb.	Hamburger Steak	15c lb.
Picnic Hams	10c lb.	Loaf Steak	15c lb.
Head Cheese	10c lb.	Bacon	15 to 20c lb.
Liver Sausage	10c lb.	Pure Lard, No. 5s	60c
Roast Pork	10 to 12 1/2c lb.	Pure Lard, No. 10s	\$1.15
Roast Veal	12 1/2 to 15c lb.	Mt. Hood Creamery Butter	35c lb.
Fresh Side Pork	12 1/2c lb.	Idaho Creamery Butter	35c lb.
Shoulder Pork Steak	12 1/2c lb.	Guaranteed Eggs, dozen	30c

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AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum

Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford, in their original songs and dances.
Mae Francis, in bits of musical comedy, assisted by Clarence Caskill.
Burley and Burley, the quaint comedians.
Hale Morcross & Co., in the comedy playlet, "Love in the Suburbs."
Frank Crumit, singing comedian.
The Yardys, European novelty.
Orpheum Travel Weekly.
Ralph Dunbar's Singing Bell Ringers, featuring Lloyd Garrett, famous boy soprano.
Using the largest and most costly peal of bells ever cast.

HEILIG

Broadway at Taylor
Today, tonight, all this week. Afternoons, 2:15, evenings 8:15. Greatest of all photo spectacles—inspiring appeal to National patriotism. By J. Stuart Blackton. Based on Hudson Maxim's "Defenseless America."
THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
Prices—Matinees, any seat, 25c; evenings, floor 50c, balcony 25c.

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THE BAKER

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Week beginning Sunday matinee, Jan. 2, 1916, tomorrow, one of the most thrilling of all stock productions
THE LITTLEST REBEL
A spectacular drama of intense human emotions, as played by Dustin Farnum. A modern, vivid and wonderfully realistic drama of the Civil War. Free from bombast and impossible situations. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights Spanish War Veteran special nights. Stage under direction Walter B. Gilbert. Baker prices—evenings, 25, 50c; box and logs 75c. Matinees, all seats 25c (except box and logs). Next week, Willard Mack's great success, SO MUCH FOR SO MUCH. (First time here.)

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Fourth and Stark Streets
Next Week
Dillon & King
Present
"THE MILLIONAIRES"
At The Lyric
Fourth and Stark Streets
Bargain matinee daily. Tuesday profit sharing night. Friday Chorus Girls' contest. Sunday continuous.

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