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A BROADER OUTLOOK.

The broader outlook on life that organization has given to women is almost beyond comprehension. It is only a few short years ago that the masses of women looked at only the four walls of the house and called it home. Today the masses of women look out into the conditions of social, industrial and public life, and know that all these conditions are part of the life begun within the four walls—in other words the world is home. This change is being burned into the hearts and minds of women by getting together in organizations, thus partaking of the educational effect engendered by the closer human touch. Each woman is developing a more comprehensive attitude of mind, a deeper sympathy, a more perfect understanding, a broader outlook.

All organization works to this end. The effect is not limited to women; men have been quick to recognize the educational and human value of organization. This is readily recognized through the limitless number and varieties of organizations found among men of all nations. Women respond quickly to the spiritual touch of the world. They are found in the front ranks of all great human movements—it is the spiritual awakening of womanhood. Organization is needed to break down the artificial barrier built up by the narrow outlook in the past. Women who come into closer touch with all conditions create a brighter, cleaner, more wholesome environment for themselves and for all who come into contact with them. Bitterness, pessimism, sarcasm are swept into the dust heap of custom, ideas and prejudices. Women are gaining through their broader outlook, but men are gaining equally with them, and the world grows infinitely better for the equal growth.

ENTERTAINMENT OF VISITORS.

The suffragists who came to Helena during this week can find no words to convey even a small expression of their appreciation of the arrangements made for their comfort and convenience while in the city. A comfortable and commodious headquarters in Main street, below Sixth avenue, was at the service of all suffragists who desired a general meeting place. Here the state officers, the untiring helpers, the county chairmen, the banner makers, those who desired to rest a few minutes or catch up with a room, general callers gathered to make suffrage medicine and decide on the amount to be given at a dose, met in general companionship each day of fair week.

Then another popular place of meeting was the suffrage booth supplied by the Helena sympathizers of the suffrage issue. Out at the fair grounds hundreds of men and women called to meet and meet each other, to talk over the schools, the children and the November election. Both these comfortable and sociable centers were established by the Political Equality League of Helena. Mrs. J. M. Lewis, the president, was always close to one or the other place and was ably assisted by a corps of intellectual and charming women. Among them Mrs. Nona B. Riddell, Mrs. Henry Rae, Mrs. C. S. Haire, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. R. J. Lemert, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Reifensath, Mrs. Earle Turner, Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Belle Filgelman.

Miss Freda Weinstein, Miss Gratia Erickson, Mrs. S. B. M. Young, Dr. M. M. Dean, Dr. Brazier Cordua.



MRS. GEO. STRATTON, GLASGOW.

WHERE TRIBUTE IS DUE.

A leading daily said recently that the American people have reached the stage in that they occasionally pay to a great leader the tribute he has earned without waiting for him to die. So it may not be amiss in passing to pay a sincere tribute to the many earnest and determined women who have done so much for the cause of equal suffrage in Montana and who are working now for victory this fall. Their names are many. Some have been in the ranks for many years and their accomplishments have been in the nature of a foundation for the organization that stands today. Some are the workers of which the world seldom hears—not all can build with "massive deeds and great," but they are none the less to be honored. And to the leader of the cause in the state, Jeannette Rankin, comes a wish to express some part of the debt the cause owes to her unselfish and single devotion in her untiring efforts to make Montana, her native state, read "Victory, 1914."

AND IN CONCLUSION.

The editors of The Suffrage Daily News wish to extend their thanks to the many friends who have assisted them so materially in making their brief entrance into journalism a happy and profitable experience. The publishing of a newspaper under normal circumstances is a rather difficult undertaking. To edit a paper under the pressure of the many diverse interests which have entered into the life of the past week has been especially difficult; to publish one in a print shop already taxed to the limit by the extra work entailed by fair week was a tremendous undertaking for all concerned. Nevertheless the thing was done and it is with some feeling of satisfaction in the concrete result of our endeavors that we hang on the hook, "Publication suspended."

If we have helped the cause of equal suffrage in the state by adding to its publicity department, if we have taken some little share of the burden of the campaign from the faithful officers, if we have gained a friend or lost a foe for the great cause in whose interests the paper was conceived and published, we are more than glad that we have had a hand in the good work.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

Present Status of the Question in Montana.

A woman suffrage proposed amendment to the constitution will be voted on by the electors in Montana at the next general election, November 3. This is the only constitutional amendment to be voted upon at this election.

The same question will be voted on in Nevada, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, Missouri and Ohio at the same time.

In 1915 the same question will be voted upon in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Iowa.

Women have been voting on all questions in Wyoming since 1869; Colorado since 1893; Utah and Idaho since 1896; Washington since 1910; California since 1911; Oregon, Arizona and Kansas since 1912; Alaska since 1913; and in Illinois, for presidential electors and on municipal questions since 1913.

"I go for all sharing the privileges of government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women."—Abraham Lincoln.



MRS. WILLIAM ROZSA.
Mrs. Rozsa is a member of the Butte School Board and an active worker in the Votes for Women campaign.

COMPLIMENTARY AND OTHERWISE.

As the suffragists drift about the city they hear many comments in regard to The Suffrage Daily News. The News came as a surprise to most people; even many of the suffragists did not know that they were going to have a paper for the cause during the whole fair week. These are some of the expressions:

"Those women won't last over two issues."—This from the press room the first day.

"Better make it a permanent thing." From the press room the fourth day.

"Don't you think that picture is a lot prettier than she really is?"—Heard on the fair grounds.

"There is an opening in this state for a paper just like that. It is a sound financial proposition."—A Helena business man.

"The Women can sure put the pep in the paper."—Comment from a man on the Eticet column.

"Really, you know, half this stuff in the Eticet column isn't true and the word is misspelled."—A very literal lady.

"The News will give the cause prestige throughout the state."—A leading daily editor.

"Grand scheme of publicity. The suffragists deserve great credit for their clean, educational campaign."—Amalgamated official.

"The only fault we have to find is that the managing editor is too stingy—won't let us have enough copies."—Jeannette Rankin.

"Surprisingly good looking in appearance."—Dr. Dean.

"Who reads proof on the Suffrage paper? It's too amusing. Objection was spelled with two 'j's.'"—Anti.

"Your paper was delightful. I read every word of the two copies that were handed me."—Dr. Anna Shaw.

With a real knowing air, Bill Winters, the sage, Of Punkinown station, flared up in a rage

When Timothy Tompkins, the wise village rube, Said that any blamed suff was a misguided boob.

Said Winters, the sage, "You all make me tired By all the time knockin' them wimmins that's fired With lots of enthusiasm and such. All they want is the ballot and that ain't askin' much.

"I tell yuh them wimmin has got lots of smunk To get on and holler against all this bunk That some guys is peddlin' to beat wimmin's strights; I sure like to witness the way them gals fights.

For instance, I saw that there suffrage parade That had anything else of its kind in the shade. And when they does that and braves all of them taunts, I sez give 'em the vote and all else they wants."

—Contributed.

"I have always noticed," said Dr. Shaw, "speaking of this sturdy oak and clinging vine theory, that those oaks on which the vines cling the closest and most luxuriantly, are all dead at the top."



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FOR SUFFRAGE LITERATURE

WRITE TO SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS THORNTON HOTEL BUTTE, MONTANA

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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1. Taxation without representation is tyranny.
2. All governments derive their just powers from the consent of the people governed.
3. The home demands it.

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