

Because a large number of women in Canada are wage workers and their health and that of our future citizens are often endangered by evil working conditions that can only be remedied by legislation; they should vote equally with men.

Because women of leisure who attempt to serve the public welfare should be able to support their advice by their votes; they should vote equally with men.

Because busy housemothers and professional women cannot give such public service, and can only serve the State by the same means used by the busy men—namely, by casting a ballot; they should vote equally with men.

Because women need to be trained to a higher sense of social and civic responsibility, and such sense develops by us; they should vote equally with men.

Because women are consumers, and consumers need fuller representation in politics; they should vote equally with men.

Because women are citizens of a government OF the people, BY the people and FOR the people, AND WOMEN ARE PEOPLE; they should vote equally with men.

Equal suffrage for men and women—women need it, men need it, the state needs it. Why?

Because women ought to give their help.

Because men ought to have their help.

Because the state ought to use their help.

IN IDAHO.

Miss Margaret S. Roberts, State Librarian of Idaho, writes in the Idaho Club Woman for June:

I think we can demonstrate not only that woman's suffrage has no bad results, but that it has certain good results.

Today we sit down and count our blessings that have come to us through suffrage. We find:

1. Suffrage has given to the women

of our State a position of increased dignity and influence.

2. It has made some improvement in our laws.

3. It has enabled women to bear on legislation more quickly and with less labor.

4. It has often defeated bad candidates.

5. It has broadened women's minds, and has led them to take a more intelligent interest in public affairs.

6. It has made elections and political meetings more orderly.

7. It has made it easier to secure liberal appropriations for educational and humanitarian purposes.

8. It has opened to women more important positions.

Miss Roberts further says:

No doubt it is in other suffrage States as it is in Idaho. They are besieged daily with the question, "What has suffrage done for your State?" Sometimes the cry comes like a cry from a ship that seems to be in distress, out in deep water of doubt and misgivings. But "Fear not, no harm can come to thee." No state that admits to citizenship its good mothers, wives and daughters can help but make a greater advancement in civilization and a greater, broader and finer citizenship.

Idaho women have accomplished much in a quiet, unobtrusive way. Before working for any reform they have studied the question thoroughly, and have kept this motto before them as their slogan: "Stop! Look! Listen!" Women in our State have always made their influence felt, on all vital issues, by their vote. This they consider good citizenship, and that the study of politics to help secure good political results is worthy of American womanhood. The ballot in the hands of a good woman is the open door to influential legislation, and the most important being in America today is the woman who thinks.

While we have accomplished much along all lines since coming into our citi-