

VICTORY IN NEVADA

(Continued from Page 289)
cial count may be necessary to decide the outcome, but suffrage had a slight lead on incomplete returns Wednesday night. A telegram from Miss Jeanette Rankin, chairman of the Montana State Suffrage Committee, to Mrs. Medill McCormick on Wednesday stated that it looked as if Montana were safe. By Wednesday night returns had been received from all towns where suffrage encountered opposition, and the measure was running less than 500 votes behind. Only one seventh of the total vote had been heard from, leaving the result of about 60,000 votes still to be received. The latest report is Miss Rankin's telegram to The Woman's Journal, given above.

Early returns from Nebraska showed that the suffrage amendment was exciting a great amount of interest. An Associated Press despatch on Nov. 4 said:

"Nebraska shows such a small vote against the proposal that the women claim the State." Reports Wednesday night said that six counties complete and 218 scattering precincts give for suffrage 20,644 against 25,086. Complete figures would not be known, it was said, until Friday night. These figures are somewhat contradictory to Miss Hockett's telegram and are probably not so late. The favorable counties have yet to be heard from, and if only a majority of 1,000 has to be overcome, suffragists have good reason to hope that Nebraska will grant full suffrage. The amendment must receive 35 per cent. of all votes cast at the election; but, despite the Associated Press report of a small vote, it seems doubtful if this will prevent victory.

If Nevada, Montana and Nebraska come into the fold, 15 more electoral votes will have been added to the suffrage column, and 337,000 additional square miles, an enormous area, will be white on the map.

It looks as if in Ohio we are certainly defeated. The liquor interests have again proved too strong, and the amendment was heavily handicapped by the wet and dry fight. Nevertheless, the greatly increased affirmative vote is encouraging, and lays a broad foundation for another campaign.

North Dakota may yet prove the surprise of the year, but the necessity of securing a majority of all votes cast at the election is proving a big handicap. According to the New York Times the vote on the special suffrage ballot was only about 60 per cent. of the general ballot.

Newspaper despatches on election night said that suffrage was defeated on the basis of early returns, three to two. The next day the returns looked more favorable, and the proportion changed to four to three. The Times report says that suffrage will lose by from 8,000 to 10,000 votes. With only a third of the counties heard from, it is too early to predict. The same is true of South Dakota, where "scattering returns (Nov. 3) indicated the defeat of the woman's suffrage amendment."

"It is impossible to get figures until the count is made," says the press of Nov. 3, with regard to South Dakota "and many precincts failed to make returns on this issue. There is no question, however, as to the defeat of the movement. Equal suffrage leaders of the State say they will at once start another campaign and that it will not end until they are successful."

In the Dakotas and Montana it may well be several days before the outcome is known, on account of the widely scattered election precincts and enormous distances.

Although Amendment No. 13 has probably lost in Missouri, the fact that it polled the largest vote of any amendment in St. Louis and Kansas City is significant. The adverse vote is running much smaller in these cities than was anticipated, and the claim of an "overwhelming" defeat is premature. It is expected that the ma-

month published Mrs. A. J. George's picture, with a eulogy. Some of the literature was not fit to print.

"I have never seen a campaign in which the anti-suffragists resorted to such filthy tricks. In Nebraska they made mean and coarse personal attacks upon Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mrs. Eugene Boissevain and others, whose sayings they misused.

"All the saloons in Nebraska had placards which said: 'Do you know that when women vote your wives and daughters will be compelled to serve on juries?'"



MISS ANNE H. MARTIN
President Nevada Equal Franchise Society.

NEVADA SUFFRAGE SONG

All over the country now the friends of equal rights will be singing the Nevada song, written by an ardent suffragist of that State when the Legislature first voted to submit the amendment two years ago:

"What are women wanting now?" said Dull Prejudice.
"To get the vote! To get the vote!" was answered in a trice.
"What makes them look so set, so set?" said Dull Prejudice.
"They're thinking what they've got to do 'gainst wrong and woe and vice."

CHORUS.

"For they're marching, marching, marching! You can hear the music play,—
The chorus, ever swelling loud, rings in our ears today.
'Tis human rights we battle for 'gainst all who'd right delay,
And we women will be voting in the morning!"

"What shines so brilliant in the sun?" said Dull Prejudice.
"Their banner bleaming gold and green," was answered in a trice.
"The golden light of righteousness that shines upon our cause,
And sage green for Nevada, where we'll help to make the laws."

CHORUS.

"For it's coming, coming, coming! The dawn is on the hill,
We can see its roseate gleaming, at the sight our bosoms thrill.
Our cause is marching onward till at last the land 'twill fill
And we women will be voting in Nevada!"

majority against the amendment will be so small that a special election will be secured from the Legislature next year.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, arrived at New York headquarters on election day, after a two months' trip through the campaign States.

"I call our Western campaign a great victory," she said the next day, "and even last night, when the telegraph wires were saying we'd lost all seven States, I didn't call it defeat. Lost!—we couldn't lose them, they weren't ours to lose. They are there for us to win, and we're winning them at a fair rate of speed.

"If we lose in Ohio, it will be because of the liquor interests. The anti-suffragists there have spent thousands of dollars, and the suffragists have proof that it was furnished by the brewers. The Ohio Liquor Dealers' organ last

Speaker Champ Clark's daughter opened the great Suffrage Bazar in Baltimore this week. The proceeds will be shared with the Red Cross.

The New Hampshire State Teachers' Association, at its recent convention in Portsmouth, passed without opposition a resolution endorsing equal suffrage.

The women's board of the Panama Exposition at San Francisco is working on two good projects. One is a protective association for women, and the other a monument to motherhood.

The North Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs voted for equal suffrage, 123 to 26. The anti-suffragists worked zealously against the resolution, and submitted a minority report, which was tabled, 118 to 35. Two suffrage clubs were admitted to the Federation, one being the Votes for Women League of Grand Forks.

"YOUR GIRL AND MINE"

By Mrs. Medill McCormick

(Material for this column is furnished by the Congressional Committee of the National American Suffrage Association.)

I am again postponing the record on Congress one more week because of the great demand for information regarding "Your Girl and Mine." The contract with the World Film Corporation, 130 W. 46th street, New York, is signed, and the film is being cut from seven to five reels before it is put on the market because of the commercial advantages of a shorter performance.

The contract provides that we receive 50 per cent. of the gross earnings of the picture, which is as good a moving picture contract as can be obtained, under the circumstances.

Mr. Selznick, vice-president and business manager of this corporation, sees the publicity value of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and, being a suffragist, is really interested in promoting our cause. Of course, it is to his business interest to promote it, and the energy with which he has taken hold during the last twenty-four hours convinces me that we have placed it to our best financial interests.

Mr. Selznick has worked out a very clever additional way for us to make money. The World Film Corporation will issue a Coupon Book. Each coupon will contain two 5-cent tickets and four 10-cent tickets, and will be honored in any theatre throughout the United States where "Your Girl and Mine" is playing. The reason for the different priced tickets on this one coupon is that the price of admission in the different moving picture theatres varies from 5c to 50c. You can sell a coupon for 50c, and the purchaser of this coupon can take as many people on the one coupon as the price of admission will admit.

These coupon books are to be distributed from my office in Chicago, the World Film Corporation maintaining the services of a woman, who will have charge of it here in Chicago, and the stationery and stamps for the distribution of these coupon books to the State Associations, and local organizations, if the States so desire.

The theatres will allow the suffragists 25 per cent. on the sale of the coupons. I am writing to the National Board members asking them what percentage of this 25 per cent. can be retained by the State Associations. In my judgment, they ought to receive 20 per cent, giving 5 per cent. to the National for incidental expenses attached to publicity and extra postage in advising the suffragists of the country of the route of the picture, etc.

You can aid the promotion of "Your Girl and Mine" in any one or in all of the following ways:

1. By appointing a special woman in your State to look after this detail during the coming winter, and calling her "State Chairman of the Moving Picture Committee." It would be her duty to receive the coupon books, the routes of the pictures from time to time, and to receive and answer all mail from the State pertaining to this performance; also to handle the money collected on the sale of coupon books, etc.

2. By writing a letter to an active woman in each one of your cities, asking them to call upon the City Editors of the newspapers in order to solicit a feature story, or advertising in any other way the coming of "Your Girl and Mine," upon notification of its performance.

3. This same individual, or, if you prefer, appoint still another woman in the various cities, to call upon the moving picture houses and inquire from them when they are going to show the suffrage drama; and if they have not heard of it before, tell them about it and give them the information that the World Film Corporation is handling the film, and request their writing for it.

4. If you think a dodger would be of any use in circularizing the women of your State, I shall be glad to have printed and sent to you, free, as many of these as you can use. It might be advisable to have a quantity of these dodgers in your State headquarters to stick in every letter you write to the city organizations. This will not cost you any money, and would inform every suffragist on the subject.

5. On the opening night of "Your Girl and Mine" in your city, have some sort of an entertainment, and make a point of calling up by telephone the prominent people and urging them to go on that night. The newspaper reporters will be very willing to publish in the news columns the fact that society was represented at the opening night, etc.

With active co-operation on the part of the State Associations we ought to be able to make thousands of dollars. The proceeds from "Your Girl and Mine" received by the National are to run the National Congressional Committee next year, but all money received over and above these expenses will be utilized in the State campaigns. You will not only receive 20 per cent. of all tickets you can sell locally, but if the total sum is large enough, you will benefit from the National fund also.

As it is necessary for the success of the play to start it with a bang, I hope you will take time at your earliest convenience to consider the different points and give it as much local publicity as you possibly can at once, and do write me any suggestions that may come to your mind so that I may benefit by them within the next two weeks.

If the World Film Corporation, represented by Mr. Selznick, writes you or asks any favors of you during the next few weeks, I hope you will grant them as far as possible, realizing that the success of the film also depends upon co-operation with them.

Feminism, in the true sense of the word, merely means equal rights for women. The anti-suffragists, without warrant, seek to attach to it a vicious significance, implying a general laxity of morals.