TEACHING CITIZENSHIP TO WOMEN
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National Council of Women Voters Prepares List of Questions
The following are questions prepared by the National Council of Women Voters and distributed in the state of Washington to “encourage practical preparation for citizenship” among women:

Explain the difference between real and personal property.
What is the status of the eight-hour law in Washington?
What is the child labor law in Washington?
What is the initiative and referendum amendment?
What is the legal procedure of a widow in settling up her husband’s estate?
What provisions have been made by the United State government regarding postal savings banks?
Explain the advantages of a parcels post system in this country.
How many and what are the departments of the city government, and how many members in each department?
What are the different steps in creating an ordinance of the City Council?
From what sources is the state’s income derived?
What are the powers and duties of the Mayor?
What are the distinguishing features of the Australian ballot?
What is meant by the short ballot?
Is property inherited from another state than the one in which the legatees reside governed by the law of that state?
Tell of municipal government in Great Britain and Europe.
What is the present law of taxation in Washington?
What is direct taxation?
What is the single tax?
What is direct legislation?
What is the relation of Federal, state and municipal laws? Do they correlate or operate against each other?

Should public utilities be owned and controlled by the people?

Give record of Budapest’s municipal baker.*

In place of property-holders being assessed for street improvements, would not a general fund for such improvements bring relief and be more equitable for the home-makers?

How does the law interpret the word householder?

What are the departments in our state government?

What is the law regarding the naturalization of children born in foreign lands of foreign parentage is the father is naturalized? What is the status of his wife?

*This was an experiment in Budapest started in 1909 to alleviate the difficulty of the poor in obtaining bread through a public bakery.