Emma Smith DeVoe, one of Washington's most well-known suffragists, holds a ballot box in her hands and wears an outfit decorated with whisks and music notes. After campaigning for women's suffrage in South Dakota, Emma became known widely as a highly organized and well-spoken representative for the cause. She was also known for her wonderful singing voice and often sung in her pro-suffrage speeches to the public. Emma led the movement in Idaho, organized dozens of suffrage clubs across the country and eventually moved to take over the Washington Equal Suffrage Association in 1906. Her approach to winning supporters included clever penny posters and promotional materials like the 1909 Washington Women's Cookbook. Her suffrage work led Washington led to victory in 1910. She was later inducted in the National Women's Hall of Fame.