

OUT IN MONTANA HARSH WORDS FLY IN POLITICAL TALK

La Follette Grudgingly Given
Credit for Strength—
Walsh Has Fight.

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BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 2.—Out here
in the open spaces of Montana,
where men are men, they express
their political opinions in language
too strong to print. Expurgated,
these opinions are: Republican—
Coolidge will carry the State, with
Davis or La Follette second; Dem-
ocratic—La Follette will carry the
State, with Davis second, if he con-
tinues to make gains as at present;
Progressive—La Follette first, Cool-
idge second, Davis third.

The strong language in which
these opinions are expressed result
from the warmth of the campaign.
With five weeks to go before elec-
tion, the stage has been reached
where they are calling each other
names, and the names are all the
harsher because party fences have
been broken.

Bob Gets Credit

La Follette's strength, admitted
grudgingly by Republican and
Democratic managers, is obtained
from a combination of farmer and
labor voters. Coolidge has the regu-
lar Republican organization and the
copper companies behind him. The
influence of the latter, however,
is weakened somewhat by the fight
they are making on Governor Joseph
M. Dixon, candidate for re-election.
Dixon, who defeated Senator
Wheeler for Governor four years
ago, had the copper support, but he
is now sponsoring tax legislation
that the companies are bitterly re-
sisting so they support a Demo-
cratic candidate for Governor.

A so-called Farmer-Labor candi-
date, who is said to have been poor-
ly stricken before he entered the
race, is making an extensive cam-
paign and is accused of having the
copper companies' support also. Beat-
ing Dixon seems to be a job. He is
the same clever politician who man-
aged the bull moose national cam-
paign in 1912. There are evidences
that La Follette supporters, their
rank and file, at least, are working
for him.

Break Party Lines

A similar breakdown of party lines
has occurred in the case of Senator
Walsh, seeking re-election. Senator
Wheeler's strong endorsement of his
colleague in his speeches in the State
were welcomed heartily by the
Walsh campaign managers. They
admit he has a handfight on his
hands.

Frank Linderman, known for his
anti-Catholic views for years, is the
opposing candidate. Ku-Klux Klan
voters in the State, mostly Republi-
can, are estimated at from 10,000
to 30,000 voters, out of a total vote
of about 150,000.

Despite the Klan issue, however,
fears are felt that Walsh may not

Isabel Returns



Isabel Rockefeller, daughter of
Percy A. Rockefeller, has returned
from a summer abroad.

receive the full Irish vote. He is
being criticised for his attitude in
the Senate on the Irish Free State.
Hurting Walsh even more, it is said,
is the report spread quietly, but as-

siduously over the State, that he
was one of the minority in the Sen-
ate that voted against exonerating
La Follette of charges of disloyal-
ty made during the war. Walsh
needs most of the La Follette and
Wheeler vote to win and there is
grave doubt as to his ability to
get it.

A Farmer-Labor candidate in good
standing among progressives has
made it a three-cornered race and
may take enough votes from Walsh
to elect Linderman.

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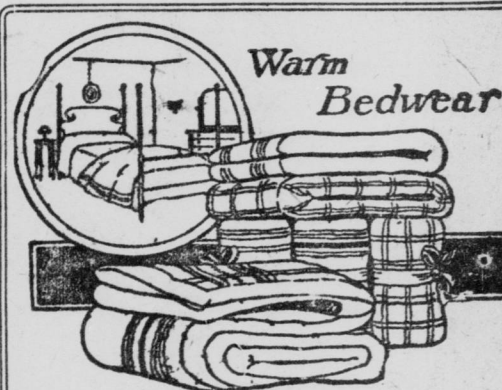
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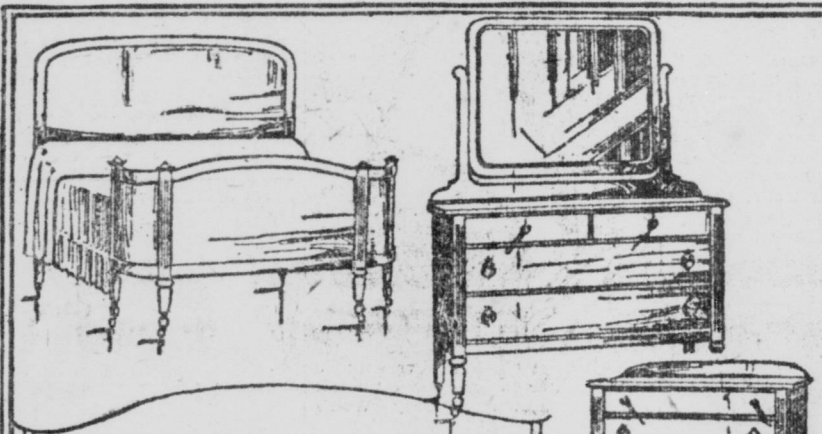
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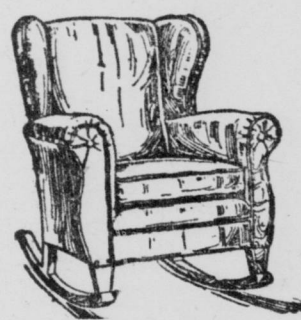
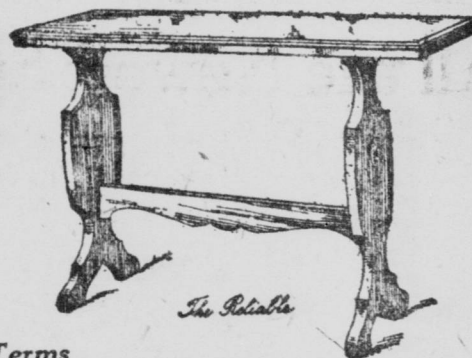
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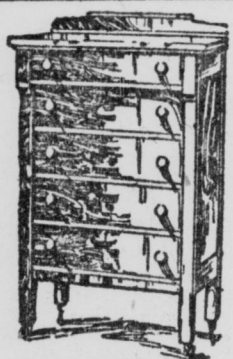
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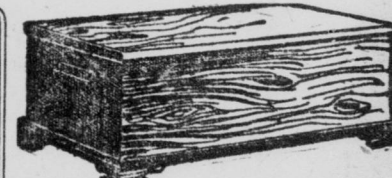
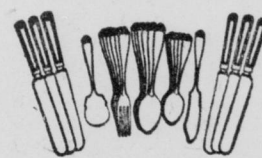
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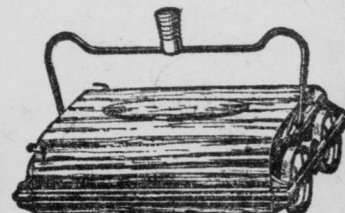
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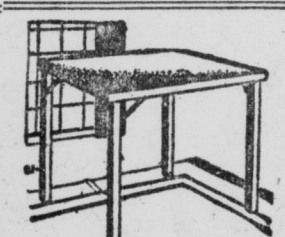


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