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TALK OF FUSION OF MOOSE AND DEMOCRATS IN A NUMBER OF LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS

Several live scraps are on in the various legislative districts. In the 40th senatorial district there is a warm battle to be waged between John H. Wallace, progressive, former state industrial insurance commissioner, and Howard D. Taylor, republican, former speaker. The democratic nomination in that district seems to favor Fred Nelson as against Richard Gowen. In the same district, known as the 40th representative district, there are 14 candidates for the three places in the lower house. Fred J. Mess and F. H. Tonkin are seeking re-election as republicans, but they must fight for the nominations with Ira H. Case and Walter J. Lunn. In the progressive party the nominees will probably be A. D. Cowan, E. D. Mills and C. S. Follett. There are four democrats in the race, Frank Field, Isaac P. Calhoun, C. V. Loochridge and Archie Smith. The 31st senatorial district went bull moose by a big vote two years ago, and is expected to do it again. Paul Houser, who as member of the lower house stirred the last session by his land graft exposures, is the progressive candidate for senator. The republicans have two candidates, Senator Ralph Nichols and Chief Deputy Prosecutor Robert Evans. The democratic candidate is P. C. Leonard. O. J. C. Dutton and Frank Edwards are the progressive candidates in the 41st representative district. The democrats named John T. Casey and W. A. Brady. There are four republican candidates for the two nominations. They are George B. Webster, former member of the house, Dr. W. E. Gibson, Chas. W. Latham and William Hubbell. Dan Has Clinch In the 32nd district Senator Dan Landon has the field to himself for the senatorial nomination on the progressive ticket, and George V. Oniz is the democratic candidate. The republicans are divided in two camps between E. P. Moran and former Senator Robert F. Booth. Ex-Senator Booth has a dandy stand-pat record, and the machine republicans are behind him. The final election, however, is generally conceded to Senator Landon, whose personal acquaintance and popularity in that district are phenomenal. In the same or 42nd legislative district there are three progressive candidates for the two nominations in the lower house. Murphine a Winner One is Representative Thomas F. Murphine, who was progressive floor leader of the 1913 session. Murphine proved himself easily the ablest man in the house, and his reelection this year will make him the logical bull moose candidate for speaker. The other two candidates in this district are W. D. Lane and Earl G. Rice. This district went bull moose by a large majority two years ago, and Murphine's election is practically conceded. The republican candidates are Fritz Harri, A. D. Martin and Frank E. Boyle. Harri is making an independent fight, while the other two have the backing of the republican organization. The democratic nominees are John C. Rathbun and C. V. Beardlee. One Way to Beat Him In the 33rd senatorial district the nominations are uncontested. Representative William Wray is the republican candidate, Louis Williams is the progressive nominee, and H. W. Ziebarth is the democratic candidate. Wray has campaigned for nearly a year, making a house-to-house canvass, and on the face of it would appear to have the election clinched. If the progressives and democrats combine on one candidate—and there is talk to that effect—Wray could be beaten. In the 43rd representative district there promises to be a warm scrap for the final election between the progressives and republicans, as no democrats have filed. In this district there are three republicans seeking the two nominations. They are Representative Vic-

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'MOST ANYTHING.'

One on the English The late duke of Argyll used to tell a story of a small menagerie which visited Inverary. During its stay there a large ape escaped from its cage and wandered about on the hillsides, where it eventually died of starvation. Here it was found by two Highlanders, who were much puzzled what to make of it. "What kind of a beast's you?" asked one. The other looked closer. "It's no' a beast; it's a man," he said. "But did ye ever see sic' a hairy man?" "It's the queerest lookin' man I ever saw," said the other. "Maybe we'd better just go up to the castle an' see if ony o' the English visitors is missin' since yesterday!" Bad Place to Get Sick Please excuse Tillie she was absent yesterday. It was raining and she got wet in the a. m. and she got sick in the p. m.—Excuse sent a Seattle teacher. Must Be Crazy "Smithers has done another absent-minded trick." "What time?" "His wife wrote to her mother, asking her to come on a visit, told Smithers what she had written, and gave him the letter to mail."

active campaign, while Piper has been relying on his past record mainly. In this district the democrats have put up one of their strongest men, Charles G. Helfner. The progressive nominees M. J. Carkeek. Either Helfner or Carkeek has a good chance of defeating the republican nominee if a democratic-progressive alliance is formed. Fine for "Sunny Jim" The 44th representative district is going to be battle ground. The republican candidates are Representative Eugene A. Childs, Frank A. Manogue and Francis Rotch. Manogue, a brewery clerk, recently moved into the district. Rotch is accredited as Banker J. E. Chilberg's selection to defeat the mutual savings bank bill which Childs introduced and failed to get action on last session. Childs is hated by the standpatters, but will probably be nominated in spite of them. From an independent standpoint, both Rotch and Manogue are unsatisfactory, but one or the other of them will necessarily be nominated. With this condition in the republican party, the perpetual smile on "Sunny Jim" H. C. Force's face widens. Force and A. M. Anderson are the progressive candidates. The democrats have only one candidate, Tom S. Patterson, and there is talk of progressive-democratic fusion. No Contests The 35th senatorial contest is without a democratic candidate. The progressive is Dr. John C. Gosnell. The republican candidates are Lincoln Davis, ex-senator from Pierce county, and Senator Joseph Collins. A pretty battle is on between these two, with Davis as the favorite. The 45th representative district presents a simple situation. There are no contests for nominations. There are no democratic candidates, and two each in the progressive, republican and socialist parties. Robert Grass and Frank H. Renick, with standpat records, will meet L. W. Barnard and George W. Bright, progressives, in battle November 2. Will Hastings Win Out? In the 36th senatorial district, Charles A. Riddle is the progressive and J. H. Hemmer the democratic candidate. The three republican candidates are Senator G. E. Steiner, Adam Beeler and Geo. H. Rummens. Steiner will probably be nominated, but the out-and-out standpat vote is against him. Only one democrat, Mrs. M. B. Phillips, has filed in the 46th representative district. The progressive candidates are Representatives Fred Hastings and Dr. Eugene T. Hurd and Stephen Hull. Hastings represents the progressive republican element, and Hull the standpat crowd. Hurd is betwixt and between. Dilling, France and "Joe Smith" Former Mayor Geo. W. Dilling is the progressive candidate for senator in the 47th district, and George Murphy is the democratic candidate. Miller Freeman and E. B. Palmer are the republican rivals. Palmer is a former member of the senate, with a peach of a standpat record. Freeman's record is not quite so standpattish. Joe Smith, peer of insurgents, is one of the republican candidates for representative in the 47th district. Leola May Blinn, claiming progressive tendencies, is also a candidate. Just how much chance these two stand in a standpat field is problematical. The out-and-out standpatters are E. H. Gule, former speaker; John R. Wilson, W. T. Isted and N. A. Schellberg. No Socialist Contests In C. J. France the progressives have an ideal type of legislator. France and Emil J. Brandt are the progressive candidates. Harry M. Westfall and J. J. Cronin are the democratic candidates. All the socialist nominations in all the districts are uncontested.

WOMEN DARNING FOR SOLDIERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 2.—Women's clubs have abandoned the study of Byron and Shakespeare and are working industriously on the production of little comforts for their soldier boys, now en route to Europe. Embroidery clubs, which formerly met once a week to gossip over neighborhood affairs and embroidery designs, are now hard at work, knitting substantial woolen socks, cholera belts, wristers, and sleeping helmets; also making pajamas and other necessities for the hospital corps. A wave of patriotism, sweeping over the city, has followed as a reaction the first shock of grief attending the departure of Vancouver's soldiers. Edward Williams appointed deputy U. S. marshal.

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Some Arithmetic. A NEW YORK financier figures that if everybody would economize as much as \$50 a year the United States, in two years, could become the banker nation of the world. Let's look it over. Assuming a hundred million of us, in two years that would make ten billions of savings. On our savings, once they get started, we'd get 3 to 4 per cent, or, say, an average of \$3 apiece; a few thousand bankers would pocket 3 per cent or more, averaging perhaps \$50,000 apiece; and the speculators who would ultimately use most of this money would pocket nobody can guess how many millions. So, you see, it's a fine idea; a corking fine idea—only the first thing to do is to fix things so all the folks will have incomes out of which they can do that much saving. Guess that banker never lived in a tenement.

A Fighter Who Can Also Dream. WITH the whole world maddened by the din of arms, it has remained for a former bandit, Villa, to sound a high note of peace. He has seen the cruelty of war and wants his country to lay it aside. His plea, strange as it may seem, is that the new order of things in Mexico shall be genuinely different—a government of civil authority working to heal the wounds, bind up the bruises and lay, in justice, the foundations of public welfare. This ruthless fighter can also dream—dream of a people out of bondage, toilfully working through the many problems and tangles of democracy to a better day. The dream may not in his day come true, but it does him credit none the less. "Without vision a people perish."

End or Interlude? A LREADY forgotten are the martyrs of Ludlow. But the System hasn't forgotten. It has craftily waited for the best time to whitewash its red record—the time when folks' eyes are turned elsewhere. So there comes just a little item, lost among the war news, telling how Rockefeller's militia has "vindicated" itself; how, by the voice of its own court martial, it has approved the tent colony butchery of women and children. A finding which the cowardly Ammons, of course, has signed. The System can get by with such effrontery now because Uncle Sam's troops are on guard and the public isn't looking. So it's all fixed up fine and lovely for pious John, pious John, Jr., and the trusted agents on the ground. Labor is beaten, greed is triumphant, privilege is riding high. But is this the end?

CARBAJAL'S OFF for Spain. What a device of a time Mexico would have if she had to get home her ex-presidents who are touring in Europe! FOOD PRICES soaring, and, if the foreign markets were open, food prices would still soar. Somebody seems to have the bulge on Americans who are able to eat. A CARNEGIE medal for Gifford Pinchot! He's going to run a honeymoon and a campaign for the U. S. senate at one and the same time.

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