lapped him one

use in Shabby Lee
right?
sponge bath or spit bath: Jick would take one in his camper?
a great life if you don't weaken. (sardonic)
That's not the half of it.
p. 45 - lived right off the hog (i.e., lived well)

→ p. 46 - make a howl about it. Riley of course made a howl about it.

- This is how thing happened.

→ p. 50 - it took just one word, "Let's go"...

"Let's do it."
proposition: used freq'ly by Dad, as if "We'll see what the proposition is."

...went together on a sheep proposition...
--She's different. (Montana style of singling someone out, mildly chiding or puzzled; condemning without really saying so.)
slack off
that old blister
Medicine Lodge

...sat around there and guffed one another all afternoon.

and sit and there 1 joll one...
better watch a little bit out.
I guess I'm going to have to freehand it.

--the Armstrong method (i.e., strong arm)
on the prod.
He doesn't know his elbow from his other.
Now we're going places.

He's really going some, isn't he.

He'll have to go some im to beat...
That's that.
...or I'll put in with you.
- characteristic phrase by Dad
Banc. 7-I 110

George Adams Locke

Letter 1, 1866 - from San Francisco:

"I have been trying, strength of Spanish proverb that it
takes a gold mine to work a silver mine..."

* (my note: you need to have a gold mine to afford to work a silver mine.)

Letter 2, Feb. 11, 1895 - abt to start on hunting trip - "have to have
meat law or no law"

- "have lived alone so long that I like it."

Letter 9, Dec. 22, 1870 - "it used to be a great air castle builder"

- "it is better to pray in dark than in church"

- "backseat" (saltback)

- "I hope homesick is no name for me"

Letter 7, Feb. 11, 1870

- "we must have our ups & downs...I wish our ups and come
pretty soon,"
really going to town at it.
It knocks a hole in you. (Could be low prices, bad turn of life, somebody's death)
That always got a raise out of him. (i.e., provoked a response)
conniption fit -- threw a conniption fit.

...a hissy fit.

You don't have to throw a...
He drives like a man with a paper ass.
Oh dear...

...bread and beer. (Grandma's saying)
...With the best of them.
That 00 ever get cooked? (note, no "Did" before such usage)

- seen in Bago
"right direct west here."
"22 small mills on the District"
"I'd have to do a little thinking about it."

"What was bad about it was that..."
"I had to ease that off."

"All of it was done against the grain." (difficult)

"...from way back,"

trapper got: marten, mink, lynx, coyotes
(marten in WWI wd bring $60 each)

"had the beaver pretty well trapped down." (scarce)

"put the kibosh on."

"They just grubbed out the country, made dust beds of it."
blab it all over town.

see c can’t com’te meeting?
— And then some.

(beware of overuse; itfair have several uses.)
to beat sixty.
... had the bluff in on him
I quit the outfit.
About to have kittens.
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WPA—trade jargon

quit the job: pull the pin
Dell Stark diary, April 26

we had one sweet hell of a time...
I never could go him. (i.e., stand him.)

OR: I can't go that kind of stuff.
flatout no
Don't be a stick in the mud.
same general vicinity
At the drop of a hat
Bran' spardy new
all in but my shoestrings.
a lick and a promise (quick, scanty attention to a task)
--A fair-sized mess (of fish, or ears of corn)
played hob with
Vlet - John R. Barrows
- worked for DHS
- live work all 'm's, inc. every steer a DHS brand as initial letter

77 - bacon "rusty & unpalatable"
78 - home ranch
79 - ate cold pancakes left over from ranch family's C'fast
80 - spring water
180 - "When a man gets so worthless that he can't fish platers out of a swill barrel, he goes to handling sheep."
246 - laid down. law to them
250 - war sack
246 - like a chicken looking at a chalk mark
101 - coffee strong enough to float a shingle
275 - shavelail
275 - sheep: throw 'em in a another bunch
- throw 'em in together.
That's all she wrote.
It takes money to make money, the local saying had it.
spondulix (sp?)—derogative term something like "scissorbill,"
as in "Old Spondulix there..."
, just, (use as interjection in dialogue)
Honest to 'hosophat... (short for Jehosophat; char'c saying for Berneta?)
go some—He'll have to go some to beat that.

She's really going some, isn't she.
"chouse" for "chase"; to a dog, "chouse 'em, Mike!"
G'ma: "Don't be such a crosspatch."
scrabble together (as in, "I'll see what I can scrabble together," come up with)
Not so's you could notice. (char'c remark by either Dad or Berneta)
fussbudget
Fine damn fix, this is.
You know that, don't ye?
"I can't bring myself to. (feel sorry)

"I'll see if I can..."
Here's the thing, ...

Dad @ mudhole, 60t sheep deal?
under the weather (meaning ill or mopey; but in another sense a person is always under—beneath—the weather in Montana)

- I cdn understand... because
tuckered out
If you think...you've got another think coming.
...like a house afire. (customary saying of Dad's)
pouring it on - working hard; also, kidding relentlessly

That's right, pour it on.
"Mud and I don't get along."

--AZ and I..?
More power to you.
on the outs with (each other) (i.e., have had a falling out)
We hired out to be tough, didn't we? (dialogue for Dad?)

Or: You hired out to be tough, didn't you? (his joking way of bolstering me when I bawled from a childhood scrape)
This wasn't going to make me popular, but...
”Not necessarily.”
"Gee, it was a dandy." (Dad's warm, wistful phrase of praise)
"That's rich." (i.e., ironic)

"That's rich, coming from you."
goose-bumpy
got her walking papers (i.e., got fired)
"Pay no attention to what I was going to say."

"Don't pay any attention..."
It costs a young fortune.
"Your ball of string is about to run out." (my mother's remark to me, sometime when I was getting tired, sleepy?)
The way they're commencing to operate (check Sky: used by Pete McCabe?)
"...so 00 it wasn't even funny."
Dad: "Or I'll put in with you."
see to it.
What're you doing? Oh, this, that and the other.
just bein' sociable
"...till hell wouldn't have it."
"a sledgehammer adjustment"
"give 'er snoose"
"dab and a promise"  "a lick and a promise"
"She's a tough old sister." Or, to sheep: "Here, you old sister!"
"The hell."
Dad: "That was bright, wasn't it?"
Dad: "...or I'll put in with you."
"get your duds on"
Chuck Lucas: "You could have talked all day and not said that."
"got to do something or drought out"
took his own sweet time about it

you  you
Dad: that's way-to-hell-and-gone too much to pay
Went on a big drunk
didn't want to buy anything from the honyocker anyway
"made quite a sashay around the place"
(sheep) are the way to go (i.e., best choice)