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## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

MEN who are favoring no Republican nominations for the Judiciary are not noted for their loyalty to the party.

HAD Republicans been in charge, plans that are now in the chrysallis stage would have been in operation months ago.

HOW is it that we only have "Deficiency Bills" under a Democratic Administration, and always in amounts that are staggering?

THE charge that there are "hogs" on Hog Island ought to cause no surprise. Swill in a Democratic trough always brings 'em out.

THE Republican party saved the country in 1861-65, and if it is to be saved for humanity, that party will have to again step into the breach.

THE Manchester (Enc.) Guardian says there is no limit to what Americans can do. May be; but there seems to be a limit to what a few Democrats can do.

WHILE the masses of labor are prating about their loyalty, it is patent that most of it measured by the number of dollars that can be extracted in the meantime.

THE need for greater co-operation in the conduct of the war has been seen by all except those whose business it was to see that we had in the fullest measure.

WE are just in receipt of the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture for 1915. True to form, Democracy is doing in 1918 what should have been done two years ago.

WITH the New York mails one to six days late, it looks like Mr. McADOO's grasp on the transportation problem has been side-tracked in favor of a political train of his own.

THE difference between the treatment meted out to American citizens who evade the draft and lesser infractions and that given spies, anarchists, etc., is beginning to attract attention.

GENTLE (?) criticism given the Administration from various sources has, seemingly, had more and better effect on the President's vision then resulted from all his visits to that Philadelocculist.

IN 1916, the Democratic party handed the railroad brotherhoods something like sixty millions a year. Now it will have to find the wherewith to pay it. Is this the first step toward reducing the high cost of living?

AS Secretary of the Treasury, M. McAdoo is engaged in finding the coin whereby Mr. McAdoo, Director-General of railroads, can raise the wages of railroad men so that the political aspiration of Mr. McAdoo, candidate for Presdent, may be furthered.

IF there wasn't so much candy being manufactured, the plea to save sugar would receive more attention.

WHAT is the use of sending a Senator or Congressman to Washington who will delegate his powers to somebody else, merely for the asking?

THE man who can think of some political power that has not already been conferred on the Administration will be warmly welcomed at Washington.

IT IS unfair to the boys in the trenches and cantonments who have been drafted from good jobs to allow others to quit work unless paid exhorbitant wages.

SOUTHERN newspaper wants elections suspended until peace is declared. Given a little more power, and the Democratic party will abolish them altogether.

REPUBLICAN criticism of the War Department has resulted in such a change that it might have been a good thing had the flood-gates been opened earlier.

SENATOR OLLIE JAMES bombastically talks about "making the Kaiser hand over his sword," but it can not be done men of his ilk and from the floor of the Senate.

MEN who have either betrayed or laid down on the Republican party in Polk County ought not to expect much of a following from among those who have always been loyal.

SAYS Dr. Frank Crane: "The insuperable problem of democracies is to get capable men in the positions of authority." This was never so noticeable as during the past five years.

MAN who complained that his wife never left anything where he could find it except the pen and ink and his check book has hit upon the answer to the question: "Why is a husband?"

THOSE who are constitutionally opposed to placing a burden upon future generations ought to sit down and figure out what this Democratic Administration is going to cost the people for the next fifty years.

WITH A. E. Love leading the Republican hosts of Polk and E. O. LUTHER performing a like stunt over in Monroe, we see loyal and self-respecting Republicans looking for candidates who are not beholden to these Bolsheviki.

THE Globe-Democrat complains that while three small slices of bread are all that one may have at many "nationalized" restaurants, a man may call for six pieces of pie, if he wants 'em. "Pie" is a Democratic institution that must not be interfered with.

HAD the Democratic party been as true to the Flag in 1861 as it now tries to be much could be forgiven and forgotten,

WHEN Mr. Gompers decries the Kaiser's "unholy lust for power," he ought to take a squint at what is going on over here.

SPAIN'S feeble protestations against submarine depredations reminds us of the day when those were our principal stock in trade.

HISTORY may give the President a place on his merits, but not by the side of Washington and Lincoln as is now sought to be done.

A DMINISTRATION cuckoos are learning their lesson well. When in doubt, blame it on the railroads is doing duty now. What next?

THIS UNDERWOOD person from Alabama seems determined to impress the fact upon the public that he expects to be around here in 1920.

WE sincerely hope the next generation of Republican voters will have higher conception of what Republicanism means than the present crop.

REPORTS from that South Pittsburg convention indicate that Polk County Democrats are as loyal to convention instructions as some of our alleged Republicans.

DID Congress exempt its members from the provisions of the income tax from a conviction that the money paid them could not be properly classed as "earnings?"

IN 1914, the Democrats made no nomination for Trustee. That year, the Republicans lost the Sheriff and County Court Clerk. Will history repeat it itself in 1918? And how?

THE attempt to deify the President and place a halo upon the brow of Son-in-law Mc-ADOO by lickspittle organs brought from Marse HENRY WATTERSON a bit of sarcasm as biting as it was merited.

THE idea of taking the money belonging to the children of the Fourth Fractional Township for distribution below the mountains does not seem to appeal to Democrats up here any more than it does to Republicans.

UNDER Government ownership, the men who would hold the big positions would be those who couldn't make living in any capacity which required the use of brains. Plenty of Democratic precedent for this statement

WE presume it is the intention of the Democratic party to pay the war debt, buy the railroads and keep all "deserving Democrats" in office out of the excess profits produced by the Underwood tariff law. Still, it reduced the cost of living and kept us out of war!