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Telegram used to be, making excuses for turning  
tail in the way it has, regarding the possible ap-  
pointment of B. F. Grant, is rather unique in  
western journalism and is a fairly good verifica-  
tion of the fact that "Spinach" Wallace is in con-  
trol of the paper.

We note in the course of the article, that  
"Chief Grant invariably gave his time to the coun-  
selling of the wayward instead of creating fear  
in the hearts of the dangerous crooks."

All right, what do you, dear readers, think of  
that? You were lead to believe by that paper,  
following the exposes made in this, that Chief  
Grant was not the man for chief of police and  
the same journal, by the articles it published and  
by the testimony given by its main representative  
on the stand that Mr. Grant was not qualified to  
hold any office where he might pass on the status  
of an alleged criminal.

This article is not written with any regard  
to the qualifications of Mr. Grant as a juvenile  
judge. At this writing he is not in an official  
position and personally, we have nothing to say  
about him, but the attitude of the Telegram is so  
transparent and the reason for the writing of it  
is so palpable that we cannot refrain from com-  
menting on its change and wondering what the  
public thinks of it.

\*\*\*

When Dean Cummings employed his sister in  
a minor capacity to do some necessary work at  
the University, he received a letter from the  
Board of Regents stating that the matter had been  
called to their attention and that they did not  
desire to have two members of the same family  
employed at the University at the same time, so  
Professor Cummings was obliged to get another  
in his sister's place. Of course those sneaks who  
constitute the greater part of the majority of the  
Board of Regents, will be consistent in their pol-  
icy under the new regime and insist that Profes-  
sor Widstoe at the head of the English depart-  
ment be dismissed because his brother is presi-  
dent of the University. If the rule applies in one  
case, it certainly applies all along the line, but  
nobody will ever hear of a letter going up on the  
hill objecting to the professor of the English de-  
partment retaining his position because of his  
relationship.

\*\*\*

When some Democratic friend of yours tries to  
tell you of the far-sighted statesmanship and  
steadfastness of Woodrow Wilson, put him to the  
test of specific facts. Ask him to enumerate the  
public issues which the American people deem  
important and on which Mr. Wilson has not  
changed his attitude since he was elected presi-  
dent. Try it, and see how short the list will be.

The Wilson slogan is to be "Peace and Pros-  
perity." Peace at any price, and prosperity be-  
cause of war. An attempt to make a partisan  
issue of peace, after asking the entire country to  
stand behind him in preserving it, irrespective of  
political affiliations, shows to what lengths the  
president is driven to find a campaign issue.

A Texas educator declares that he would like  
to see the United States run by professors. In  
his attempt to do that very thing Professor Wil-  
son has run congress into a muddle, the Demo-  
cratic party out of existence, and business to the  
demnition bow-wows. If that does not satisfy the  
Texas pedagogue, what will?

Several "deserving Democrats" are hoping for  
plums from the president's birthday cake.

Roger W. Babson, head of a statistical bureau  
in Boston, declares that 90 per cent of the pre-  
vailing prosperity depended upon the war. And  
we have been led to the belief for months that  
it depended upon Secretary Redfield and Doc.  
Pratt of the Department of Commerce.



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all men to the extent of that sixpence;  
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to teach him, kings to guard over him—to  
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