

Senator Norris and the President.
Mr. Editor:
I have just read in the State Journal, Senator Norris' criticism of President Wilson.

He charges the president with using machine methods; with being a rank partisan; that he has allowed extravagance, and promised reforms, not forthcoming.

This sounds quite natural coming from the Senator. Those are practically the same charges he filed against President Taft, Joe Cannon and other influential republicans upon whom rested the responsibility of the last republican administration.

In the first place the senator says he felt kindly towards President Wilson in the beginning of his administration. I think there is no question about that. Few men did more in Nebraska to assist in President Wilson's election. Every republican that could be made dissatisfied with President Taft and who could vote for anyone except Taft was at least casting half a vote for President Wilson.

The senator says the president used machine methods and the secret caucus in practically all legislative matters. Did the senator ever know any administration who ever accom-

plished anything in his party, who did not use those same methods? Unless it was T. Roosevelt and he used even more stringent measures, that of the big stick.

This reminds me of the fact that the Senator made his reputation fighting the rules of the house under Speaker Cannon, and through that he promised the people he was going to work a great reform along that line. The democrats, while in the minority gave him support and encouragement, but as soon as they became the majority party, upon whom the responsibility rested of doing things, the Cannon rules and methods were practically adopted.

In a large body of men like the Congress of the United States the power to act must be placed in a few. In the congress of the United States, composed of so many members, quite a large percentage of that number are wind jammers and hot air merchants ready to talk on all subjects at all times, and without limit. Men who enjoy the music of their own voices. Now if all of these lovers of music, were not restrained by stringent rules, Congress would not adjourn until Gabriel blows his horn.

The senator says the tariff bill was

enacted by "secret caucus control." No doubt about that being true. And it is just as true that it could never have been enacted any other way.

The senator says "The tariff as enacted operates disastrously against the farmer." No question about that. Every republican knew it would be before it was enacted. Every democratic tariff has. But the senator ought to be the last man in Nebraska to talk about that. He knew just as well when he was assisting the democrats in defeating President Taft, as he knows now that a democratic tariff would be disastrous to the farmer, and he ought to have known that his views on a tariff law would not receive much consideration at the hands of a democratic administration.

I take no stock in the senator's criticism, that President Wilson has become "suddenly friendly to special interests", and permits and winks at the violation of the law by large corporations.

I believe that there is one thing the large body of American people are agreed upon, and that is, in the honesty and integrity of President Wilson. This is the same charge that was filed by the same crowd against President Taft. It sounds to me like the wall of a man without a party and

who fears he will soon be without a job. In these times with half of the great nations at war; with trouble at home and abroad, it is inopportune for any American citizen, big or little to file an indictment of abuse, insinuations and criticism against the president.

The senator also charges that President Wilson has time and again signed laws that have taken thousands of employees out of the classified service, and placed them upon the political pie counter for sale by political bosses. Now this is a serious charge if true, but surely there is no evidence of any such condition in Nebraska. But few officers have been changed in this state prior to the expiration of their term, and not even then in a number of cases.

I fear the senator is a little too enthusiastic in his effort to show what a loyal republican he has suddenly become. We must remember that the senator has been standing at the pie counter eating pie for twenty years. That during that time he has been constantly on the pie diet. In the light of President Wilson's methods, as we have observed them in Nebraska, I am inclined to believe that this pie counter charge is nothing but a dream, caused by the

catting of too much rich pie.

I think our senator would be better representing the great state of Nebraska, if in these times of trouble, he would give the administration a little loyal support and not spend his time trying to create unrest and dissatisfaction among the people.

W. T. WILCOX.

The estate matter of the late Olaf Johnson was up for hearing in the county yesterday for the appointment of executor. The matter is in charge of Attorney Robert Beatty of Brady.

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Upon leaving the church about 9:30 the young couple stepped into a waiting rig to get away from the party of friends who were waiting to welcome them. When they got in front of the Davis garage a car which was driving out of the south door driven by Wallace Crawford, struck the buggy. The driver attempted to stop, but could not get the car to a full stop in time to ward off the collision. Mr. Stryson turned the buggy to get out of the way and the car struck the front wheel turning it inside out. Luckily the car had nearly stopped or serious accident might have resulted.

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