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THE SOURCE OF HELP—I will lift up mine eyes unto the
hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the
Lord, which made heaven and earth. Psalm 121:1, 2.

Mussolini has abolished chambers of commerce in Italy.
Soon every Italian except one will be able to devote all his
time to his private affairs.

Some eastern politicians have ventured the guess that Will
Rogers could be elected president by a great majority if he
entered the race. He's a funny man and voters are swayed
more by their emotions than by the brains, they say. Per-
haps that explains some of Al Smith's popularity. Few Smith
supporters can give any intelligent, logical reasons for his
being president (though there are a good many), yet they
have the Smith fever and are going to vote by heart not by
head. Smith is popular. That's enough for a good many peo-
ple, but it's not enough for a great and very important
country.

BUSY DOING LITTLE OR NOTHING

From the last issue of Time we take the following re-
port on the week's accomplishment in the United States
senate and house:

The House Week—Work Done. Last week the U. S.
Representatives: Listened for one hour while Repre-
sentative Blanton of Texas strove to clear himself of
an allegation in the Washington press that he had been
arrested for speeding in his automobile. Passed a Sen-
ate bill raising the pay of Washington park policemen.
Passed a bill to establish a wild life refuge on the Bear
River in Utah. Passed a resolution increasing from \$5
to \$10 the amount per acre the Department of Agricul-
ture may spend in enlarging game sanctuaries on the up-
per Mississippi. Passed a bill authorizing \$7,000,000 for
continued warfare by the Department of Agriculture
upon the corn borer.

The Senate Week—Work Done. Last week the U.
S. Senators: Passed a bill by Senator George authoriz-
ing \$6,000,000 for vocational education in the next 12
years; sent it to the House. Debated and passed Senator
McNary's farm relief bill; sent it to the House.

This record of things to which our national legislators
give their attention is taken casually. It's an ordinary week,
we suppose, and therefore deserving of some study. In the
six days (or do they pretend to work only five and a half?)
thus recorded only two occupations of the senate were deemed
important enough to be recorded by this particular news-
magazine. Five activities of the house were recorded.

On the face of it, the senate did more important work.
It gave attention to two important national questions, disre-
garding the right or wrong of its action. One had to do with
education, the other with the McNary farm relief bill. Per-
haps both problems were sufficiently complex to occupy the
entire week. Certainly the farm relief bill, which has been
debated and worked over for several sessions, would come
in that class. The senate was, we might say, at least reason-
ably energetic and intelligent.

Not so much can be said from the report of the doings
in the house. An hour was spent in hearing some Texas rep-
resentative alibi about his arrest for speeding. More time
went to raise the pay of Washington park policemen; more
to worry about a refuge for Utah; still more to consider the
vital question of allowing more money for game refuge lands
on the upper Mississippi. Only one activity seemed to have
serious importance—continuance of warfare on the corn
borer by the department of agriculture.

Over five hundred men and a few women were engaged
in these works during this particular week. And the country
paid them about seventy-five thousand dollars for their ef-
fort. One wonders if they were worth it.

There are about 120,000,000 people in this country. They
are concerned with a variety of problems touching the fed-
eral government in hundreds of spots. No one, of course, ex-
pects the congress to consider all or even a very large num-
ber of these questions in any given week. Perhaps some
weeks are more impressive than others and we have picked
one of the others, but the fact remains that the federal legis-
lative body too often seems to forget its responsibilities. Its
working style is antiquated. Daves' plea for new rules and
better organized legislative machinery isn't all bunk. There's
sound business sense behind it. We don't care why Blanton
of Texas was arrested for speeding—care very little about
his being arrested at all. But we do care about the speeding
of legislation, the speeding of intelligent thought designed to
promote a nation's welfare. We can stand more of that and
much less of the other.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

At April Term, 1928:

In re allowance of bills:

General Fund

Home Ind. Tel. Co., tele-
phone

Bushong & Co., supplies

Oliver & Prudhomme Co.,
supplies

R. L. Huron, D. M., sup-
plies

La Grande Printing Co.,
supplies

E. G. Light & Power Co.,
lights, etc.

City of La Grande, water

W. K. Gilbert Co., supplies

Karl W. Lynch, supplies

Sawyer-Holmes Merc. Co.,
supplies

D. T. Ferguson, supplies

Mitchell & Perrine, sup-
plies

Seeger & Co., repair

Nate Zweifel, plumbing

Mrs. F. W. Altemann, care

Indigents

E. H. Delaney, food

Imbler Cash Store, sup-
plies for indigents

L. & L. Drug Co., supplies
for indigents

Frank Hansen, supplies for
indigents

Serveed Grocers, No. 78,
supplies for indigents

Thrift Grocers, supplies
for indigents

C. A. Smith, supplies for
indigents

Serveed Grocers No. 30,
supplies for indigents

Blue Mountain Creamery,
supplies for indigents

Paddock Bros. Dairy, sup-
plies for indigents

Hemlock Grocery, supplies
for indigents

Thomas Adams, rent

Ed Thomas, rent

Hot Lick Sanatorium,
care indigents

Snodgrass & Zimmerman,
burial indigent

Wm. Beverages, opening
grave

N. K. West & Co., rent

Perkins Motor Co., sup-
plies

W. A. Morehead, supplies

North Powder News, pub-
lication notice

Edin Recorder, publica-
tion summons

La Grande District News,
publication summons

La Grande Evening Obser-
ver, publication notices

Irelin-Hodson Co., supplies

Western Union Tel. Co.,
telegrams

G. W. Bean Co., supplies

L. E. Smalley, labor

Dallas Furniture Co., sup-
plies

E. J. Klemme, expense at
institute

H. & M. Ribbons & Carbon
Co., supplies

Grande Rond Hospital,
care indigents

Newlin Book Store, sup-
plies

Wilson & McCarthy, rent

Harry Browning, labor

S. D. Hurch, labor

Harold Browning, labor

Fred Roe, labor

John Stewart, labor

R. H. Davis, labor

James Riggs, labor

M. M. Glickson, labor

John A. Richards, labor

Vivian A. Richards, labor

Jim DeVore, labor

Max DeVore, labor

Emil Miller, labor

C. P. Hargett, labor

J. B. Spencer, labor

Western Union Tel. Co.,
telegrams

State Ind. Accident Com.,
insurance

J. T. Grace, expenses

W. K. Gilbert Co., supplies

Van Pelt Lib. Co., sup-
plies

Standard Oil Co., supplies

Concrete Pipe Co., sup-
plies

General Roads

Pete Grace, labor

J. T. Grace, labor

Asa Knowles, labor

H. O. Starns, labor

Roy Mulligan, labor

A. E. Feuerhelm, labor

A. E. Feuerhelm, labor

M. A. Andrews, labor

Thomas client, labor

Burr Cantrell, labor

H. E. Banton, labor

J. W. Banton, labor

Harry Browning, labor

S. D. Hurch, labor

Harold Browning, labor

George Ayells, labor

Burr Kell, labor

R. H. Davis, labor

Ralph Weigel, labor

Chas. Weigel, labor

H. S. Starns, labor

Sam Matthews, labor

Ken Caldwell, labor

Wm. Banton, labor

C. W. Hayden, labor

Robert Goff, labor

John H. Scott, labor

George Kennedy, labor

Joe Scott, labor

James Glasson, labor

Oris Evers, labor

Ervin Scott, labor

Wm. Eckstein, labor

C. J. Eckstein, labor

Ossie Barnett, labor

A. P. Colburn, labor

S. S. Keen, labor

Earl Moore, labor

J. E. German, labor

J. I. Kuhn, labor

James Riggs, labor

M. M. Glickson, labor

M. W. Stevens, labor

C. D. Evans, labor

C. B. Cross, labor

John A. Richards, labor

Vivian A. Richards, labor

Jim DeVore, labor

Dan Fisk, labor

Harold Bell, labor

Frank Fisk, labor

G. P. Hager, labor

Dale Hager, labor

M. D. Hager, labor

Fred W. Hager, labor

Grant Strickland, labor

Ralph McKinnis, labor

Lawrence Spencer, labor

June H. Knight, labor

ABE MARTIN



Jealousy is at the bottom of most
of the evil deeds of the younger gen-
eration. That Texas road that
lived so long buried in rock had
got nothing on a Republican I
know, who has existed out of
office for gain on three years.

Alvie Hartley, labor 2.99
Roy Knight, labor 17.95
Ray McClure, labor 5.93
Dane McClure, labor 6.43
Arnold Wealty, labor 8.97
John Wealty, labor 10.44
A. J. Tucker, labor 2.99
Lance Tucker, labor 2.99
Charles Witty, labor 2.99
Ed Land, labor 2.99
C. H. Hartley, labor 4.43
Hert Hill, labor 54.72
C. P. Hargett, labor 5.04
Wm. Sulvey, labor 17.46
Earl Seliger, labor 17.46
Lee Young, labor 7.45
Gilbert Wilkinson, labor 4.93
Wilbur Plisk, labor 14.95
G. V. Wilkinson, labor 64.53
Earl Phillips, labor 14.95
Home Ind. Tel. Co., tele-
phone 6.49
Newlin Book & Stationery
Co., supplies 2.95
City of La Grande, water 2.25
E. O. L. & P. Co., lights 17.65
State Ind. Accident Com.,
insurance 56.33



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Satisfaction
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Service
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Red Crown Gas
Standard Oils



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Auto Electric Service Co.,
supplies 13.20
H. & S. Electric Co., sup-
plies 2.25
Wingman Co., Inc., supplies
Hill Hardware Co., sup-
plies 35.43
W. K. Gilbert Co., supplies
Oregon State Highway
Com., supplies 90.54
Jack Allen Supply Co.,
supplies 581.31
Conners, Inc., supplies 150.23
J. D. Adams Co., supplies
Russell Grader Mfg. Co.,
supplies 7.06
Pennsylvania Machinery
Co., supplies 67.46
W. H. Holtenkamp Co.,
supplies 17.70
Dunning Tractor Co., sup-
plies 1,723.16
Blue Mountain Garage,
supplies 224.23
Dugan Battery Station,
supplies 622.47
Sawyer-Holmes Merc. Co.,
supplies 3.74
Mt. Emily Lumber Co.,
supplies 7.06
Fred Hammel, supplies 1,420.92
Davis Super Service Sta-
tion, supplies 1.29
Play Service Station,
supplies 572.70
Pletcher Oil Co., supplies 13.16
Standard Oil Co., supplies 1.49
Van Pelt Lib. Co., sup-
plies 492.63
Concrete Pipe Co., sup-
plies 79.26
Stenstrom Bros., gravel 374.32
Leighton Welding Works,
supplies 44.65
La Grande Iron Works,
repairs, etc. 4.90
J. H. Williamson, logs 87.34
In re approval of Windows Pen-
sions: Approved 150.90
In re monthly allowance to va-
rious indigent persons: Allowed as
follows: Frances DeHole, \$10.00;
Amelia Hilderbrand, \$12.50; Almeda
McCurry, \$7.50; Dolph Land,
\$7.50; Thos. J. Norvall, \$17.50;
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may go, but critics go on forever.

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Overnight News

By the Associated Press

DOMESTIC:

New York—L. F. Loree sells Wa-

bash and Lehigh Valley holdings of

Delaware and Hudson to Penn-

sylvania railroad for \$63,000,000.

Washington—New is asked to

investigate alleged violations of

franking privileges by Representa-

tive McMillin of Oklahoma.

Chicago—Chicago crime com-

mission asks removal of three

criminal bench judges as step

against "sinister power before

which police and peaceable citi-

zens tremble and quail."

Washington—Hughes denies

United States is seeking to domi-

ate Latin America.

New York—Sixty missionaries

remain in Shantung province de-

spite slaying of missionary by

Chinese soldiers.

Washington—Ambassador Teller

says Morrow in six months has

done more to cement relations be-

tween Mexico and the United

States than has been accomplished

in previous ten years.

New York—Edward H. Butler,

of Buffalo Evening News, elected

president of American Newspaper

Publishers' association.

FOREIGN:

Suva, Fiji—Falcon island thrown

up in 1885 by volcanic eruption

reported again spouting