#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-Nat Goodwin CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)-"The New Dominion."

BICYCLIST'S SIDE OF IT.—"A wheelman," who is a member of the legal fraternity, writes to The Oregonian to say that the law in regard to bicycle paths provides that such paths are for the use of "pedestrians and wheelmen," and from observation he is of opinion that both get the full and free use of such paths. In his travels over the arrivers arther he has not travels over the various paths he has met pedestrians, men, women and chi dren, al o persons wheeling baby buggles, all apparently enjoying their walk, and on some paths the number of footmen were bout equal to the number of wheelmen paths are used about as much by men going to work as by wheelmen, and the path on East Twenty-sixth street is the regular way by which a large num-ber of children reach the Clinton Kelly School about every day, and so far no socidents have happened. The pedestrians cheerfully and willingly turn out to make way for wheelmen. He suggests that the pedestrian who inquired about his right to travel bloycle paths "may have wanted his own rights and a little more, or have met some boodiums, who are unfortu-nately to be met on the paths almost as often as on the city streets or in public places, and who are just as dangerous in

Time of Mail Collections.—A great many inquiries have been made at the Postoffice of late in regard to the exact me at which mail is collected from the boxes around town. Business men are the most solicitous in this matter, as they dedelay mailing their letters to the latest possible moment. Owing to the numerous changes made in the time of the arrival and departure of trains of late and the fact that the cards for the letter boxes have to be sent from Washington, it has been impossible to keep the public informed on this formed on this matter, for before new cards for the boxes could arrive from Washington another change in train schedules would be made, and so on. The imes for the departure and arrival of trains have now been about definitely set-tied upon for the time being, and the work of setting the iron posts for the mail boxes will be commenced inday. As soon as practicable the boxes will be placed on these posts, painted and let-tered and new cards placed on them, givtored and new cards placed ing the information desired.

SHORT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING .- The School Board held a short session last evening, all members being present ex-cept Mr. Wittenberg, who is out of town. Minor items in reference to changes in the plumbing of the Holinday School, earing down the fence of the Multnomah School, improvements in the cesspoose of the Clinton Kelly school and cement flooring the Portsmouth and Sumyside schools were discussed, and the matter left to the repairs committee. Some complaint of the condition of the drinking water at the Fuiton Park School were a situated on an elevation in the extreme southern portion of the ciry, where Bull Run water has not yet been intro-duced. The school is supplied from a well, which is only a few feet deep, but does not drain any inhabited locality. The water is as good as any in Fulton Park,

LEWIS AND CLARK'S FORT LOCATED .- E. L. Cox, of the Oregon Historical Society, accompanied by P. W. Gillette and C. W. Shane, of Vancouver, who went to Clat-sop Plains isst week to locate the site of the old fort where Lewis and Clark Wintered during the Winter of 1805-96, re-turned Sunday evening. They definitely located the site of the old fort, which the Historical Society contemplates purmasing, with a view to erecting thereof a monument to the founders the first o visit and explore the region. They also ocated the east works on the edge of the ocach, between Seaside House and Frimes, where the Lewis and Clark parry made salt enough from sea water to last them on their return trip across the Rockies to civilization. Mr. Cox directed that a picket fence be built around the

To AUDIT ELECTION BILLS.-The claims the judges and elerks of elections and her bills of the election will be audited the beginning of next month by the new total expense will not be known until that time. For the election held two years ago the judges and clerks were paid at the rate of 14 votes to the hour. rs received a uniform scale of compen-lation. A former system was to allow me day, from S A. M. to S P. M., election day and one day for every eight hours thereafter. The County Clerk checks up the time as the returns are received. It remains for the new Commissioners to adopt the rule this time.

Wanning Against Lung-Testers.— Some one has sent Health Commissioner Menefee a communication clipped from a St. Louis paper warning the public against lung-testers, which are styled the greatest germ-breeders that ever ex-isted. All sorts of people afflicted with consumption, dightheria, etc., after drop-ping their penny in the slot, blow through the same moutheless true these machines. the same mouthplece into these machines, and the tubes become infested with all sorts of disease germs. Perhaps if every blower would carry his own mouthplece and blow hard enough to drive the germs out of the tube, he might be able to test the power of his lungs without the germs getting hold of him.

WHAL GO TO THLAMOOK - Colonel J.

W. Links, special agent of the Tream-ury Department, who has been in the city for several days, left last night for Tilla-mosk. By way of precaution, he trav-cied with Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller, who have gone to Tiliamook to Inspect the steamers Louise and Annarine, Colonel Links' business is connected with customs matters at Tiliamook, where there is an official who fills the positions of Deputy Collector and Inspector under a from the Astoria Custom-

BELATED WATER CONSUMERS.-Notwithstanding the fact that a large number of persons availed themselves of the suggestion given by The Oregonian and paid their water rates Saturday, the office of the water company was crowded with water consumers hearly all day yesterday, and many had to wait a long time in the strings before they could reach the desk to pay their rates. Had all put off paying till yesterday, business would have been blocked.

MAYOR STOREY IS PRIENDLY.-Mayor for the first time since the election. He

Taken Back for Trial.—J. T. Cox, arrested for compileity in the robbery of the Postoffice at Boulder, Cole, started back last night in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Wilson, who came here from Denver after him. Cox estaped from an officer at Lincoln, Neb. Better care will doubtless be taken of him this trip.

The services. The friends of the deceased are invited. Mr. Bewley was a ploneet, arriving in Oregon in 1856 when a child. Incomporation—Articles of incorporation of the Monarch Gold Mining Company were filed in the County Cierks office yesterday. The Incorporators are C. M. Idleman, S. J. Barber and A. S. Jacobs: capital stock, 128,000.

See the new prices of Mitchell Golden.

nim this trip.

Collecting Bicycle Tax.—Fifteen deputy collectors of bicycle taxes were put in the field yesterday by the Sheriff. A collector will be stationed at each of the bridges and at the principal office buildings and others elsewhere. Up to Saturday, MRS tags had been sold. The Sheriff's office is kept open every evening to receive taxes.

Pon reduced rates to Philadelphia and return June 12 and 13, inquire at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway office, 124 Third street. J. W. Casey, Passenger eceive taxes.

CLOSING HOP WEDNESDAY.-The closing hop at Bishop Scott Academy will take place Wednesday evening, instead of on Friday evening, as previously announced. PHOMNIX BICYCLES, with Dunlog or Goodrich tires, for \$32 50. Golden Engles at \$22 50. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. \* Mulron, the carpenter, now at 305 Stark.\*

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES.—The designates to the National Democratic Convention are preparing to go to Karsas City to Indorse Mr. Bryan, as some of them put it. They will probably go in a body, and will leave Portland about June 28. It has not yet been definitely learned whether all of the regular delegates will on or whether a few of the allearned whether all of the regular dele-gates will go or whether a few of the al-ternates will be allowed the privilege of taking the trip. Following is the list of delegates, as nominated by the late Dem-ocratic Convention: J. H. Raiey, of Pen-dieton; J. O. Booth, of Grant's Pass; M. A. Miller, of Lebanon; A. S. Bennett, of The Dailes; John Weich, of Portland; R. M. Veatch, of Cottage Grove; Charles Nickell, of Jacksonville; N. A. Peery, of Portland.

Portland.

CHEROSE WITH PASSING WORTHLESS CHERKS.—D. W. Howard, an Englishman, who registered at the Portland Hotel a week ago, was brought back inst evening in charge of Pinkerton detectives. While at the Portland he cashed personal checks on the London & San Francisco Bank to the amount of \$50, and left for Seattle before the bank opened and the fact discovered that there was no credit at the bank subject to his check. Howard is a young, well-appearing man, of \$5, but is easid to have performed the same act in Tacoma of drawing checks on banks in which he had no funds. Howard came back, voluntarily from Seattle, and it is Portland back, voluntarity from Seattle, and it is probable, if the amount is made good, that no criminal charge will be pressed against

NO CALLEE LADY DANIJAR QUONS

Inquest Over Body of G. K. Dean.—
At the Coroner's inquest resterday afternoon, held over the body of George K.
Denn, Fred M. Gilmore, F. H. Hopkins
and W. L. Brewster, his friends, testified
that they had left him the day before
in fine spirits. George I. Thompson, clerk
of the Perkins, told of the discovery of
his death Sunday afternoon at 2:29, and
Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, who performed
the autopsy, gave the medical testimony,
which showed that the cause of death was
strangulation, due to the forcing of food
into the larynx during the act of vomiting, coupled with a diseased condition
of the heart and liver. The Coroner's
jury reached a verdict in accord with the
facts.
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ONLY 13 PRECISCES COUNTED.—The official canvassing board has finished counting the returns of 13 election precincts, and expect to finish the work Friday evening. About one-third of the total vote has been counted, as the vote in each of those gone over was large. Changes made in the vote of different candidates yesterday were as follows: Precinct No. 4, J. W. Balley, 211 to 221. Precinct No. 2, George Chamberlain, 163 to 162; Donald Mackay, 147 to 127. Precinct No. Donald Mackay, 147 to 127. Precinct No. 16, Donald Mackay, 152 to 151; James Driscoll, 154 to 165; A. J. Knott, 161 to 165; F. McKercher, 11, to 2; W. L. Brewster, 155 to 115; R. Austin, 119 to 169; W. F. Bur-

TAILOR'S CLERK ARRESTED .- Detective Barry arrested Mortin Jacobson yesterday morning on a charge of the larceny of 475 worth of clothing from his employer, August Gunther, a tailor at Third and Madison streets. Jacobson was employed Madison streets. Jacobson was employed last Wednesday, and the goods, nine patterns of suits, were stolen between Saturday and Sunday. Yesterday morning when Gunther opened his chap he found Jacobson lying in the back yard intoxicated, with one of the pieces of goods as a pillow. Jacobson is a cripple, and recently came to Portland from Astoria. His case will be heard in the Municipal Court today. The lost goods have not yet been recovered.

No Hop Lice As YET.—Reports from various excilors of the Willamette Val-ley are to the effect that hops are making a most amazing growth since the warm weather set in. Hop lice are warm weather set in the fire to scarce that it is necessary to hunt for some time to find one. If the clear, fine, hot weather continues there will be no lice to do any damnge, but if warm, muggy weather sets in the vermin will econ become numerous and do lots of harm. It is a safe two to one bet that the standing luck of the hop louse will stay with him, and muggy or showery weather will afford him an opportunity that he is still on earth and as lively as

clists was held lest evening to consider the advisability of organizing a wheel-men's taxpayers' league for the purpose of co-operating with the authorities in collecting taxes, building bicycle paths and in other ways, and to advocate the inplans were discussed, and it was finally decided to issue a call to wheelmen of Multromah County to meet at a place to be determined today, notice of which will be given in The Oregonian tomorrow, for the purpose of forming such an organiza-

tion.

Increase in Postal Receipts.—The regular monthly report of the amount of business done at the Portland Postoffice has only just been completed, delay having been caused by a rush of business in the office origing out of the vast amount of campaign literature which flooded the office and other election business. The receipts from the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards for the month of May, 1900, amounted to \$16.512.61, as compared with \$15.528.55 for the corresponding month of 1859, showing an inponding month of 1899, showing an in-creme for the month of 1824 05. CHANGES IN A CHINESE BUILDING.—Lee

CHANGES IS A CHANGES DISTRIBUTED LICE Lung, of 129 Second street, has had plans and specifications prepared for extensive changes in the old Chinese Theater, at the comper of Alder and Second streets, and contractors will soon have an opportunity to bid on the job. It is proposed to tear the theater out and put in a restaurant and add a third story, to be used as a lodging-house, which will be quite an im-provement in the property and tend to make it more profitable to the owners. make it more profitable to the owners.

High School Graduates' Excursion.—
Some 50 persons, comprising the graduating class at the High Schools and their friends, went on an excursion to Astoria, in charge of Mrs. Hilton, as chaperon, They left on the Bailey Gaizert at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, expecting to reach Astoria in time to have two or three hours to inspect the town and its salmon canneries and to return home by the canneries and to return home by the

evening train. FUNERAL OF FRANK BEWLEY.-The fufor the first time since the election. He congratulated Mr. Rowe on his election, and was very friendly and egreeable, and invited him to call at the Mayor's office, offering to give him any information or assistance in his power.

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Salem and Independence Prople note beginning June 15 steamers Altona end Pomona will leave Independence 5 A. M. Salem. 7 A. M.

REMEMBER. W. O. W. EXCURSION TO SEASIDE SUNDAY, JUNE 17. PRIVATE CARS. TICKETS. \$1. INDIAN backets at auction at 411 Wosh-ngton street at 3 P. M. S. L. N. Gilman,

TONIGHT at St. David's rectory, ice ream and lawn social Everybody invited.\* ABOUT RIGHT—The new prices on Mitchell. Golden Eagle and Phoenix bicycles.

Historical Rooms Offin.—The Oregon Historical Society, City Hall, top floor, northwest corner, will be open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. today for the inspection of wisitors, particularly ploneers and strangers in the city. Much of interest may there be found touching the story of early days in Oregon, and any one will be fully repaid for the visit.

DREDGE READY FOR WORK.-The Bow ers dredge of the Port of Portland Com ers dredge of the Port of Portland Com-mission, which has been undergoing an overhaning at the wharf of the William-ette Iron & Steel Company, having been put in good working order, went down the river Sunday. She will be put at work deepening the channel through Post-office Bar.

ond and Ash, moved to Oregonian building, Nos. 300, 301 and 392, third floor. Ore gon 'phone, Grant 1121. Open day and night. J. Compton, proprietor. Anous at Mount Tabon.—Adgle per-formed in a den of llous before 2000 people last night. Everybody delighted. Same performance tonight.

UMBRELLAS - Repairing and recovering Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

HER SUCCESSFUL DEBUT.

Miss May Dearborne Sings Difficult Operatic Selections.

The song recital given by Miss May Dearborne last night at the Marquam at-No Calles Lady Darliar Quong Chung, a Chinese laundryman at 28 Columbia street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Shown on a warrant sworn out by B. Weltzen, of 224 Mill street, the charge being the use of profane language. Chung was vociferous in procluming his innocence, and told his own story to the chief. "I no callee lady a dam liar. I only talkee to a man. He say he no payee 'cause I no blingee back washee. I blingee back washee. He no payee. He say I no blingee back alle washee. I blingee more Sunday. He no payee. I no callee lady dam liar. I no talkee to lady at all: I only talk to man. 'Chung was released on 10 ball, and will be heard in the Municipal Court today. Inquest Overs Work of this very talented young Portland singer. It was in reality her debut, after more than three years of quiet, unremitting work, during which time she has persistently remained away from the concert stage. The result was a surprise even to those who were most conversant with her capabilities. The difficult "Traviata" aria, "Ah! Fons e Lui." that touchsione for ambitious sopranos, showed her to best advantage. The unusual purity and sweetness of her voice and its remarkable range came out proming the theory of Carres K at the Coroner's inquest yesterday after. lightful quality. The staccato runs and the many echo-like passages were given with very dainty and charming effect, proving her to be the fortunate possessor of that flexibility of voice without which coloratura work is impossible. Later on in the programme, she gave the gay little polonnies from "Mignon," also several de-lightful ballads that made a heavy demand upon her versatility—Dudley Buck's "When the Heart Is Young" and others by De Koven, D'Hardelot, Lira Lehmann and others-encores were frequent, the programme being almost doubled in this way; and floral tributes of great beauty were handed to her over the footlights Mr. Gilliland, who has a tenor of gent ine sweetness, joined her in the duet, "Parigi O Cars," from "Traviata," and Mrs. Bushong sang with her in Streiczki's dainty, spirited song, 'The Birds That Sang in May.' This was received with marked favor by the audience, two en-cores being given. Mrs. Bushong greatly surprised those who were familiar with her church work as a soprano of about two years ago. Since that time she has developed a rich and satisfying contraito that reflects great credit upon her

The chorus choir of the Taylor-Street Church, of which Mr. Boyer is musical director, assisted in the programme. There were about 20 voices in this chorus, and their work was exceedingly good, a pleasing, mellow quality being peculiarly char-acteristic of it. Miss Pearl Smith, the accompanist, wild her part admirably on the piano, showing unusual fitness for the work, a sensitive musical temperament keenly alive to delicate changes in light and shade. Altogether the recital may, without ex-

aggeration, be said to be one of the best of its kind Portland has given. And Miss Dearborne will now take her proper place in local musical circles as one of the lead-ing soloists of the city, whose singing will prove a source of rare pleasure and satis-faction to Portland music-lovers.

### NAT GOODWIN TONIGHT.

these two favorites as has characterized the announcement that Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott would present for the first time in this city their new play, en-titled "When We Were Twenty-One." from the pen of H. V. Esmond. All Win-ter long New York dispatches have been filled with glowing reports of the mer-its of this latest success, and it is safe to exclude the property in the advent to anticipate a rare treat in the advent of these two celebrated artists. In this play Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott have been provided with a work that, besides being the best they have ever acquired, affords them the most unlimited oppor-tunities. It will introduce Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott in an entirely new field and Miss Elliott in an entirely new neid of work. It is one of those natural stories that appeal to all, and is full of beautiful sentiment and refined humor. The supporting company is of unusual strength, and includes, among others. Frank Gillmore, Ysobel Haskins, Clarence Handyside, Harry Woodruff, Estelle Morthmer, Neil O'Brien, Gertrude Gheen, Thomas Oberle and L. E. Woodthorpe. The production is by far the most elab-orate ever attempted by Mr. Goodwin, and is identically the same as that seen during the Winter at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock each evening.

STRANGE AND STARTLING Are These Totally Inexplicable

It is a fact conceded by such distinguished scientists as Professor William Crooks, Professor Wallace, F. R. S. Jonodies, "the great Greek," and Baron Carl du Preil, of Munich, Bavaria, that Grant Chesterfield has done more toward advancing the art of thought-reading than has any other of the sons of men; and such eminent personages as Dr. Depew, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Senator Cushman K. Davis, Senator Teller, William Jennings Bryan, the divine Patti, Sarah Bernhardt, Governor Geer, and over 2000 citizens of Portland, testify to the fact that Professor Chesterfield performs marvels in reading the palm which has written within it the complete story of one's life. Yes, it tells all. It tells you how to be made happy and successful, how to overcome your difficulties, what you are best fitted for in life, and it also tells the condition of your health, and in speaking of health, Professor Chesterfield have taken this remarkable remedy, and have taken this remarkable remedy.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Is the great sinughter sale, as we are selling underwear, what the people want, at half price. See Summer underwear in three different colors, at 25c. It will pay you to call and see the bargains, at HENRY J. WHITE'S. 180 Third.

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### WORKING FOR THE FAIR

BUILDING OF THEIR OWN.

Organize and Will Help to Make the Carnival a Success-Subscriptions Coming In.

The woman's meeting in Eiks' Hall yes-terday afternoon, to form a temporary auxiliary to aid in the coming street fair and carnival, was a great, big success. There was a large number of women present, and the enthusiasm manifested rly indicates that they will put their alders to the wheel in a manner that will count.

Occanization was effected, and a num Organization was effected, and a number of plans for raising runds and otherwise aiding the committee to make a success of the fair were discussed. A committee was appointed to find out if the street-car companies were willing to give the women a day this month, and, if so, what day. If a favorable answer is received and a day appointed the women ceived, and a day appointed, the women will at once go to work organizing their corps of conductors.

These women will not stop here. They

propose, if possible, to erect a building for the exhibit of woman's handlwork. This building is to be designed, constructed and decorated solely by women. Many novel schemes for raising funds for such a building were discussed, and some genu-ine surprises are in store along this line. All women in the city, whether related to Eiks or not, who are interested in either the fair or in woman's work, are re-quested to join in and help make this feature of the fair one of its best. There will be another meeting of the women at Elks' Hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and all interested ones are re-quested to attend that meeting. The executive committee of the fair and

The executive committee of the fair and carnival also held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Plans of various kinds for raising funds were discussed, and some satisfactory conclusions were reached. Several encouraging letters and subscriptions were received by the committee. Among the latter as one from The Oregonian, pledging as a part of its subscription \$1000 worth of advertising, and the following letter was received from the Evening Telegram:

Evening Telegram:
"June 9, 1800.—John P. Cordray, Port-land, Or.—Dear Sir: In reply to your request asking what we will contribute in the way of free advertising for the Port-land Street Fair and Carnival, to be given under the auspices of the Portland Lodge of Elks, will say that the Evening Telegram will donate \$500 in such advertising as the carnival committee may suggest. Wishing you success in this laudable en-terprise. I remain, very truly yours, "C. J. OWEN, Manager Telegram."

From these and many other indication the committee feels safe in stating that Portland will have one of the greatest car-nivals this Fall that the people here have ever witnessed. The members realize that there is much solid, hard work ahead, for there is considerable money yet to be raised, but the way that the people are coming to their assistance leaves no doubt as to the success of the undertaking.

GREATSTRAWBERRYCOUNTRY Olympia Coming to the Front As a Fruit Center.

F. W. Tinkham, engaged in the fruit-canning business at Olympia, Wash, is at the Portland. The vicinity of Olympia, he says, has become a great place for strawberries, and his firm expects to put strawberries, and his firm expects to put up 100,000 jars this Summer. The berries are somewhat later about ripening than around Portland, but picking has already begun, and a large number of women and children are busy in the fields. Six boxes for a quarter is the price new paid for berries by the cannery, and he has recently arranged to purchase several crops at 2 cents a pound, the cannery paying for the picking.

"Two years ago," he said, yesterday,

"Two years ago," he said, yesterday,
"we put up several hundred jars of
strawberries, and let the neighbors pick
all they wanted free of charge. Last
year we put up 10,000 jars, and now we
strawberries and let the neighbors pick
all they wanted free of charge. Last
year we put up 10,000 jars, and now we
will preserve 100,000. Our output finds a
market in Portland, the Puget Sound citica and in Alaska, and the demand appears
to exceed the supply, while the strawberry acreage is increasing around Olympia, rear after year. We use no Chinese
they have the first of the supply while the strawberry acreage is increasing around Olympia, rear after year. We use no Chinese
holp in either field or cannery, as we
find white women and children good
enough for the work, being reliable, industrious and clean. The building utilized as a cannery is an old hotel, and we "Two years ago," he said, yesterday, ixed as a cannery is an old hotel, and we have employes working on every floor."
Mr. Tinkham thinks the people of Olympla have not been treated right in the matter of state capital, as the seat of government was located there about 10 years ago by a fair, square vote, and yet no statehouse has ever been built, and there is even talk of submitting the question of location to the voters of the state

"The Legislature some time ago," said he, "appropriated \$1,000,000 toward the erection of a suitable statehouse, and some \$200,000 was then expended on the basement. A subsequent Legislature reduced the appropriation to \$500.000, and Governor Rogers vetoed that, so there the basement stands, a mute witness of

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prograstination and injustice. Olympia procrasulation and mustice. Olympia is the proper piace for the state capital, as it is easily accessible from all portions of Washington; the site is healthful, and the old territorial Legislature met there for a number of years. Therefore the state a number of years. Therefore the sales abould proceed to erect a substantial building without delay, and thus close the question of location.

"The state offices are now situated in a corner brick building, and the officials

seem to have plenty of room, but Olympians would much prefer a dome-crowned edifice, on a prominent site, as it would be more in keeping with the dignity of a great state like Washington."

#### FIREWORKS AND FLAGS.

We just received 4000 boxes of firecrack ers and other Fourth of July goods from China, and more by the following S. S. Monmouthshire. Prices the lowest in the market. ANDREW KAN & Co., Fourth and Morrison

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know it.

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...... 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c

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