

TO NAME FAIR SITE

Lewis and Clark Commissioners Visit Locations.

SEARCH TO BE CAREFULLY MADE

Hawthorne and Ladd Tracts and City Park Has Been Surveyed—L. L. Hawkins and T. L. Elliot Favor the Latter.

The probable site of the 1902 fair was widely discussed yesterday. Sentiment was as varied as there were locations. Some people thought the site should be on the river bank, in order that there might be plenty of water for aquatic effects. Others gave their opinion that the fair should be placed on a high elevation, so as to command as many scenic attractions as possible.

The committee Saturday began the search for a site. Surveying H. W. Corbett, H. W. Scott, Rufus Mallory, F. Wessinger and W. D. Wheelwright surveyed the Hawthorne and Ladd tracts on the East Side and the City Park. At the City Park, L. L. Hawkins and Dr. T. L. Elliot laid out the advantages of that high location. Mr. Hawkins gave assurance that over 250 acres, adjoining the city, could be readily obtained. The King Real Estate Association would give over its large tract west of the park to the uses of the fair.

City Park Site. Many people have expressed themselves in favor of the City Park. The proposal to open up a panorama of scenery by a system of boulevards on the heights back of Portland has been received with strong expressions of approval. Everybody admits that the prospect from the park is peerless, and that the park could be made a garden of unsurpassed beauty.

The Lewis and Clark Fair on the hillside of Portland would be something never before attempted in the city's history. We need a Fair that will strike visitors with unique effects. We could put the fair on a level lowland near the river, but that, too, has been done before. But no exposition has ever yet been on a site such as the City Park offers. Its elevation gives a view of various objects that no part of the world can match. This view is numberless in its effects and peerless in its grandeur. It is such an elevation as only the Lewis and Clark explorers wished to survey the country or to peer ahead for their route. It is such an elevation as shows the earth and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein.

Plenty of Land. Mr. Hawkins wishes to refute the argument that the City Park site does not have enough area. "If I could just get the people up here," he said, "they would all see that it is the best location Portland has."

Improvements Would Be Permanent. All money expended for improvements would leave its results permanently in the park. The evanescent midway features could be placed on a tract of 50 acres. The grounds to the southward, where the West End baseball field is to be, could be put to diversion and recreation purposes. All this area has a high elevation and gives views of the city and the distant mountains. The ground is remarkably well adapted to the uses suggested. Its western limits rise gradually and by gentle slopes.

The Most Accessible Site. The City Park would be more accessible. Mr. Hawkins argues, than any other site. Car lines could run up back of the park by the Barnes and Canyon roads. The lower limits of the park could be easily reached by cars. The cars could carry people up to the highest part of the grounds, and the problems of grade would be easy. There could also be unique devices other than the carrying people up the hills. Yankee ingenuity could make these popular and profitable.

The City Park is only about 1 1/2 miles from the busy part of the city. It is therefore nearer in than any other proposed location except the Hawthorne and Ladd tracts. It could be reached quickly

GOOD CHANCE IN MALHEUR

REPUBLICANS WILL CARRY COUNTY, SAYS I. W. HOPE.

W. J. Furnish Will Fall More Than Party Vote—State Ticket Meets Approval.

"Oregon Republicans will not put this state in the Democratic column by voting for George E. Chamberlain for Governor," said I. W. Hope, a prominent business man of Vale, Malheur County, yesterday. Mr. Hope has been a resident of Southeastern Oregon for many years, was formerly one of the proprietors of the Malheur Gazette, and has a large acquaintance throughout the Eastern part of the state. He is in Portland attending to business connected with the dedication of the Odd Fellows' Home, and is stopping at the Imperial.

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE. Smash-Up Takes Place at Sixteenth and Gilsan Crossing.

A collision between two trolley cars, in which the nerves of nearly a dozen passengers were severely jarred, took place at Sixteenth and Gilsan streets, shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night. When questioned about the matter, several City and Suburban Railway officials asserted that they had no report about the accident. They even doubted that it had taken place.

For Earache—Use Salva-oca. It stops it. Equally valuable for burns, bruises, cuts, chilblains, cold in head and cough, while for piles it will surprise you. It is so sure in its effect. 25c & 50c. at drug stores or by mail. Salva-oca, 224 Canal st., N. Y.

HAVE AIDED LIBRARIES

WORK OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PRAISED BY MISS ISOM.

Portland Librarian Points Out the Good Influence That They Have Exerted in Every State.

One of the most interesting addresses delivered before the State Federation of Women's Clubs was that of Miss Mary F. Isom, librarian of the Portland Library Association. She spoke upon the relation of women's clubs to the modern library problem. Her address follows: "One of the most important inventions of modern times is the making of books. It is pathetic to read of the poverty and the wretchedness of the masses who were they that they were chained, lest they be carried away. Students traveled many leagues to consult a single volume, and often that privilege was denied them until they had produced authoritative letters insuring their responsibility, or had deposited large sums of money. The monks, the first librarians as well as makers of books, would offer a fair field of a tract of valuable woodland for the privilege of copying a single work of note, and the volume so dearly bought, so painstakingly prepared, and illuminated with loving care, became the pride and precious possession of the monastery. Books in those days were not for the people, not even for the rich; for though they might buy them, they could not read them. But with the invention of printing all this estimate of the value of books is changed. Books are no longer confined to large cities, to rich communities, but are finding their way to every town and village of this broad land. Small libraries are sending forth their rays of light to the remotest corners of the earth, from which will spring up the highest civilization. To aid this distribution, traveling libraries have been sent out, and the problem that has been solved over this country, from the inaccessible lumber camps of British Columbia to the remote communities of the Far South. And it is here that women's clubs have given the most valuable aid to the library cause. A wise woman once said that the needs of giving and receiving are mutual and of equal importance; if the poor woman needs to receive, the rich woman needs to give. In the same way, there are those who are significant in a higher than financial sense, meaning also the sense of sympathy, of mental force, of moral power, of hope and of heaven. The woman whose spirit is overflowing with these impulses is constrained to serve by all the higher forces of her nature. Today union is the rallying cry. Women have been quick to respond to it, and in consequence we find a most powerful influence wielded by organized womanhood in the guise of the various clubs and associations which within the past quarter of a century have sprung up all over the land, and which in city, town and village have drawn women together in bonds of sympathy and mutual helpfulness. And now it is the multitude of demands knocking at the doors of these women's organizations, seeking heart sympathies and material aid, that public libraries have received such an immediate and cordial welcome. When the club movement began, women recognized the great usefulness of this institution to them in their studies; the general desire for higher education; the fostering of a spirit of culture brought with it a recognized need for access to libraries and for a systematic use of their contents, and a mutual understanding and sympathy grew up between the organizations, which has exerted wide influence for good in every community occupied by their allied forces; so that it is not too much to say that in the states where the greatest progress has been made in library matters, it will be found that the clubs have been active in forwarding the plans of the library movement. In one state I know of libraries arranged in sections, the impetus from the demands made upon the city libraries for books by the weak clubs in country districts. The librarians, unable to supply the demand, turned to the strong city organizations for help; they adopted the traveling library idea, already instituted elsewhere, and supplied their sisters in need. This is but one instance of many. The missionary spirit which has so quickly developed and the results are everywhere manifest in the efforts being made to spread the knowledge and the use of books to every nook and corner of our country. "Club organizations in many sections of the country have made possible the providing of ways and means for establishing permanent rooms in small towns and in the poorer and more remote quarters of our large cities, as well as by the traveling collections of books. The traveling library movement is about 30 years old; it did not originate in women's clubs, but gathered great impetus through their influence. In many states the clubs are doing more than the libraries to advance this idea, this being particularly true of the West and Southern States, where the library movement is still in its infancy. In Georgia the federation with its own means has sent out over 250 volumes arranged in sections to rural districts and country schools, schools where there are no blackboards, nor desks; where the room is lighted in summer by the open door, and in winter by the blazing pine knots. Can you wonder that under such conditions a box of children's books must seem to the struggling school teacher like an angel's visit. In British Columbia these boxes go to farmers' institutes, mining camps and lumber camps, as well as to village communities, and they contain practical books relating to agriculture, mining, forestry, and natural history, natural science, biography. Only the best literature goes into these boxes, for experience has proved that the much-advertised novel, however exciting, has not even an ephemeral interest for men who look nature straight in the eyes. In Boston there are 25 libraries under the clubs, containing special collections of works upon Venice, Florence and London, supplemented by collections of photographs. They have also circulated portraits of authors, reproductions of works of Italian art, views of this continent, Hawaii, etc.; and a third of the club members visit small libraries and report upon their condition. In Wisconsin, besides sending boxes of books and magazines to the country, the clubs have arranged for the clubs support six traveling libraries, each accompanied by study outlines, and some with portfolios of photographs. They have proved very popular, one course in local history being in especial demand. In the South, Mr. Carnegie's seaboard air-line traveling libraries are under the direction of the Federation. Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois and many other states have fallen in line, and either entirely support traveling libraries or have them under supervision.

Political Notes. When the Democratic candidates held their campaign rally at Sumner last Saturday, about 25 business men had their telephones connected with a phone in the hall, and listened to the addresses without leaving their offices. This was taken by the Democratic speakers as a compliment to them, and was very gratifying to the Democratic managers in this city. The only disadvantage in this scheme is that a considerable portion of the audience is prevented from joining in the applause. By a preconcerted arrangement, all the telephone auditors might have manifested their approval by hanging up their phones and vigorously ringing their bells, after which they could listen again.

J. K. Weatherford, Democratic nominee for Congress from the First District, was in Portland yesterday. Mr. Weatherford has been at Burns, Harney County, about two weeks, having been called there to defend in a murder case. He is now on his way to his home in Albany. He says that he does not know definitely what party he will take in this campaign, but he will probably make a number of addresses during the canvass in his district.

Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood are expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

TO FILL VACANCIES TONIGHT

Republican City and County Central Headquarters Will Meet.

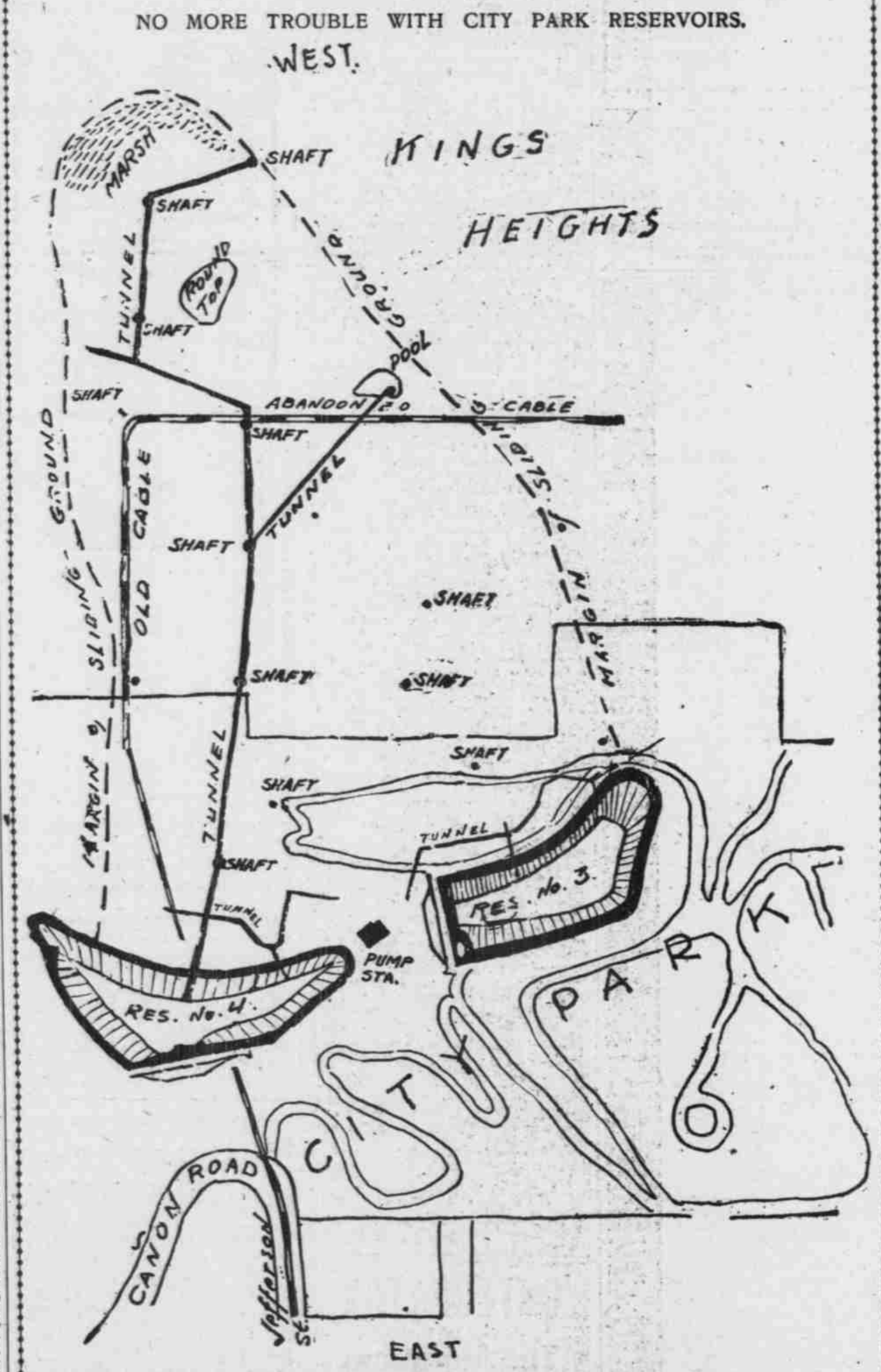
The city and county Republican executive committee will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the state headquarters in the Benson building.

The most important business to be considered in the selection of a candidate to take the place of A. A. Courtney, on the Representative ticket, and a candidate for the Senate in case Senator R. D. Inman should resign, as he is now expected to do. Republican leaders say that the members of the executive committee have not yet discussed probable successors to Mr. Courtney. Much less have they considered men who might be candidates for Senator Inman's place. It is possible that no candidates will be agreed upon at the meeting Monday evening, but the general understanding on the outside is that the man to take Courtney's place will be selected. The county managers have not yet opened headquarters, and possibly may not do so. There is a plan to secure a room in the Benson block, near the state headquarters, for the use of the county chairman and secretary, or the office of Secretary Frank S. Grant may be made the headquarters.

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MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF DRAINAGE TUNNELS. The trouble with the City Park reservoirs is over. It is believed possible now to repair them and to make permanent improvements. The downward movement of the hillside above them has ceased to be appreciable. The accompanying map gives the outline of the slide which forced its way down upon the reservoirs and made them unfit for service. It also shows the tunnels running back under the hill by which the subterranean water was drained off. The water caused the slide. There is every reason to believe that the conditions which made the slide have been removed. The engineers of the Water Commission have nearly 800 points on the slide by which its movement is detected. These have not moved for a long time, so far as can be ascertained by the lowest observation. In the month of March a change of .02 foot was noticed. When it is realized that .02 foot is about the breadth of a lead pencil, it is evident that the tunnels have accomplished what they were expected to do. In the Winter of 1896 and 1897, before the drainage tunnels were begun, the slide was between two and three inches a month. On the flow the worst rain period of the Winter. The total length of the tunnels is 225 feet, and they cost about \$24,000. They thread the surface of the bedrock, upon which the sliding has taken place. Large deposits of subterranean water have been drained off.

TO BORED MINDS, THINK OF THE HEART

enforcing the "blue laws" in the tenement districts are reported to have made some sales, and if these can be proved, the violators will be prosecuted. The Sunday laws were more strictly enforced than a week ago, and even newspapers were driven from the streets at noon-time, making the day an extremely quiet one for Boston.

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE!

\$4500 8-room modern house, corner 15th and Johnson streets.

\$3850 Either of those new 8-room modern houses on 15th, near Johnson street.

See us for other bargains in improved or unimproved property.

Parrish, Watkins & Co.

250 Alder Street

NEW TODAY.

TIMBER AND HOMESTEAD RIGHTS; GOOD Government land will soon be a thing of the past. We have private information of a few choice claims, and will guarantee correct filings. For information on applications, call on Ames Mercantile Agency, Abington building.

FOR SALE—30,000 SHARES OF CASCADIA Mining & Development Company (Polar Star) stock. St. Helens mining district. Company selling stock at 50 cents. We offer this block for 25 cents per share. J. H. Hingham, 119 Sherman building.

FOR SALE—VERY LOW PRICE. LARGE dwelling-house, 9 rooms, bath and closets; on upper Washington at corner lot, 72x100 feet; very desirable location. Montague & King, 220 Stark st.

CREAMY ESSENCE OF SWEET FLOWERS, healing balsam, and Milk of Magnesia, scabies dainty Skin-Skin Cream. 25c. Meier & Frank.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTON, 224 Stark st.

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On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Bulkley-Waverly and Richmond streets. MacMaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bldg.

815 ACRES

Adjoining Dallas City, to be sold on execution at The Dallas, Mar. 10, 1902. Inquire 421 Chamber of Commerce.

HAWTHORNE PARK

Two choice quarters for sale cheap. SCOTT BROS., Room 16 Concord Bldg.

WILL BUILD

Drick building, 30x100; location suitable for wholesale or light manufacturing business. Apply Goodenough & Stearns, Washington bldg.

Choice Property For Sale.

150 feet on Washington st., between 21st and 22d. If you want to buy or sell real estate call and see Frank E. Hart, 105 Sherlock bldg.

GATCHET'S MARKET

Best Eastern ham, 12 1/2c lb.; coffee, 12 different brands, from 12c to 45c lb.; flour, 10 different brands, from 8c to 11c per sack; tea, 5 different brands, 50c to 75c per lb.; Economy Condensed Cream, 3 cans, 25c; King & Cane Sausage, 7 cans, 10c; very choice creamery butter, 50c per roll; dairy butter, 25c and 30c per roll; 2 lbs. 25c cheese, canned goods, and poultry at lowest prices. Third and Yamhill. Both phones.

"Tibbets' Homestead"

Lots for sale in this fine tract of land, so conveniently situated on the east side of the river, closely connected between three car lines—the Woodcock-Waverly and Richmond car line on Clinton st., the Oregon City and Sellwood car line on 10th street, and the Union and Car Shop line on Powell st. All adjoining property. All large lots, in price from \$400 to \$600. 2 1/2 acre, 2000 cheese, canned goods, and poultry at lowest prices. Third and Yamhill. Both phones.

J. W. OGILBEE,

Room 11, 1415 1/2 First.

PRICES GO UP.

Prices of all lots at University Park will be advanced ten per cent on May 1, 1902. You have only a few days left to get the benefit of the first advance. Another advance will be made June 1st. You can't make money faster than to buy a few lots on this rising market. Make your money earn something. That is the only way to make a fortune.

UNIVERSITY LAND CO.,

151 Sixth Street.

ONE HUNDRED HOMES.

One hundred homes will be built at University Park by the Portland Homebuilding Company. Ten of these homes are now being built. Ten more will soon be started. This series of 100 is nearing completion. Do you want a home at University Park on the installment plan? If so call at once and select your lots. This is the last series. When this series of 100 is filled, your opportunity is gone forever. \$25 cash and \$15 monthly will get you a neat cottage, a convenient barn, 75x100 feet of ground.

PORTLAND HOMEBUILDING COMPANY,

151 Sixth street, near Morrison.

BUY OPTIONS.

We will sell options on University Park lots until Saturday evening next, good for thirty days. At the end of thirty days you can renew your option for thirty days longer on the payment of a small sum. This will give all an opportunity to make a fortune out of the Lewis and Clark Centennial. How do we know that the Lewis and Clark Centennial will be located at University Park? Ask the first 100 citizens you meet on the street and 90 will say, "to make it a success it should be held at University Park." The other 10 will tell you that certain directors have a pecuniary interest in locating it at some other place. The big property owners on the board of directors will not consult their selfish interests, but will look only to the success of the Exposition; therefore you can rely on it being held at University Park. Call tomorrow and buy an option on a few lots at University Park before the advance that will take place on the first of the month.

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