# MONTH A FAVORABLE ONE

## CROP REPORT SHOWS SATISFAC-TORY CONDITIONS.

#### Farmers Have Been Busy Throughout the State, and an Increased Acreage is Reported.

That the past month has been an extremely favorable one for the work of the farmers is shown by the climate and crop reports just received from all parts of the state by the local United States Veather Bureau

Reports from all sections show that Fall-sown wheat is in fine condition, having a good growth and that much work has been done in plowing and seeding. Farmers have been busy throughout the state and an increased creage is reported. The Willamette Valley shows a pros

perous condition

Clackamas County: Fall wheat has made a good growth, with more Fall seeding than usual. Grass is good. The month of Novem-ber has been exceedingly fine for seeding and germination. Fruit trees are not in a healthy condition, caused by drouth. Cattle are thin in fact

Marion County: Grain is being sown every day when it is not raining too hard. The month has been very favorable to growing grain, and for Fall plowing and seeding. An ncreased Fall grain acreage is reported for his year. Stock looks well, and the grass sontinees to grow. Ground is being prepared for planting hop roots, and many new yards being started.

Folk County: Weather during the entire nonth has been very favorable for the growth of grain and general farm work. Fall grain and pasture grasses show unusual growth and vigor. Pasturage is abundant, and stock in wood condition. Fruit treas in good condition. No killing frost has occurred in this locality to date.

Benton County: The weather has been fine most of the month for plowing and seeding, and farmers have caught up with their work. A larger acreage has been planted to grain this Fall than has been done for several years. There has been no frost as yet, and grain and grain are doing fine.

Yamhill County: The first half of the month was fine for putting in crops; the lat-ter part rainy. Crops look fine and pasture growing nicely. Stock doing well. Prospects are bright for a successful senson. Linn County: The weather has been rainy

are bright for a successful season. Linn County: The weather has been rainy or showery and warm. Grain is looking fine. Pastures are good and stock doing well. Fruit trees have too much sap for this season of the year. The turnip crop is fine, and the potato crop better than expected. A large amount of welch and chest has been sown. Lane County: The weather during the month has been favorable for plowing and seeding. Fall-sown grain has made good growth, and looks unusually well. Grass do-ing fine. Stock looking well. Acreage sown to grain this Fall is greater than usual. Washington County: This month has been good for seeding, except a few days. Grain is growing fine and stock looking well. Pas-ture in good condition. Grain is about all sown, and but little plowing to be done. Ground in good condition, except in the very

nd in good condition, except in the vary lands. Farmers are well pleased with the prospects.

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Multineman County: One report mows that little or no seeding has been done. Most of the clover sown just year has failed, and meadows will have to be seeded down again. Douglas County: Fall wheat is in good con-dition and of good color. The month has been favorable for the germination of grain; also for seeding, plowing, etc. Grain and forage plants are in fine condition. Fruit trees are in good condition, and range stock looks well. The weather has been warm and pleasant. Jackson County: The weather has been very

avorable for farmers, who have now about inished for larmers, who have now about finished Fall plowing and seeding. Favored by pleasant warm temperature and oncasional rains, early sown grain has made a fine growth, and looks epicentidity promising. There has been no killing frost so far, and the grass

has been no kning from ange. Josephine County: The weather for the past month has been very favorable. Scarcely any frost. Grain and grasses growing hicely: w good for time of year. Stock doing Columbia County: First part of month very

good for plowing and seeding; latter part quite wet, but warm enough for grain to start in good shaps. Month reasonably good for crops and stock; some complaint of apples not keeping well.

DISCUSS three laps. The record for the first hour is 25 miles, three laps, made by Gougoltz-Kalser in 1992. Samuelson led at the tenth mile in 24:00. At 15 miles Caldwell was leading in 26:04. At 20 miles Bowler was teading in 45:43 2-5. There were several spills. At the end of the second hour all the At the end of the second hour all the riders had made 49 miles. At 2:02 o'clock King was happed in a fierce sprint led by Waithour. Throughout the last hour there has been continued sprinting, led at vari-

times by Munroe, the Bedells, Root and Keegan.

JUMPED ON MR. JONES.

The record for the first hour was 24 miles

# Tigers Bat Out a Victory in the Sev-

enth From Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-Los Angeles had the situation well in hand today up to the seventh inning, when Tacoma made three two-base hits in succession after two men had been retired, and five of Fisher's men scored enough runs to give them the game. Joe Corbett pitched for Tacoms. The score:

Los Angeles ....... 100001000-3 3 1 Batteries-Jones and Eager; Corbett and Grahan

ARRANGE FOR CAMPING.

Umpire-McDonald.

# Old Soldiers Would Hold Unique Re-

union During Fair.

If the plans adopted at a meeting of Sumner Post No. 12, G. A. R., Saturday night, are carried out next year, during the time of the Lewis and Clark Fair, there will be a grand encampment of old soldiers in Portland from all over the Union. Post State Commander M. L. Prati brought the matter to the attention of the post and it was the opinion of all present that the movement was in the right direction. Mr. Prati said: "G. A. R. men from all over the state

are saying, 'We are coming to Portland to camp during the big Fair,' and it oc-curred to me that it would be a good thing for the Portland G. A. R. posts to secure a general camp ground, get a lot of tents, and arrange for the old soldiers

from all parts of the Union." J. W. Ogilbee, G. A. Prentice, J. A. Newell and others spoke in favor of the plan. It was decided first to secure the co-operation of all Portland and surrounding posts, and to this end Past Post Commander John W. Ogilbee was instructed to communicate with Portland posts in regard to holding a mass meet-ing to consider the movement, as it was considered that all must co-operate or the plan cannot be carried out. Whatever the mass meeting decides on will be the plan of all. It is hoped to get

Hawtherne Park, or ground adjoining, for a camp ground, and campfires may be held in the park. J. W. Ogilbee said: "There will be hundreds of old soldiers attending the Fair, and when they hear that they can hold a grand camp while in Port-land, they will flock here by the hun-dreds. The best and ablest men in the G. A. R. will come. I am struck with the movement as a fine thing and hope to

see it carried out." It was decided to hold an open joint memorial service Saturday night, Decem-ber 17, with Sumner Relief Post, and the officers of the post were authorized to make the arrangements. Members and friends will be invited. The post has lost by death during the year, Judge John E. Mayo, E. C. Sargent, J. B. Wheeler and DeWitt C. Miller, and the Rellef Corps lost Mrs. Packer, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Evergen

Mrs. Everson. The following officers of Summer Pos

The following officers of Summer Post were elected: Past post commander, John W. Ogilbee; post commander, D. Clark; senior vice-commander, W. A. Hender-son; junior, George A. Prentice; quarter-mastor, A. D. Sharno; chuplain, J. A: Newell: officer of the day, A. C. Ed-munds; officer of the guard, J. B. Thompmons, oncer of the guard, J. B. Inomp-non; delegates to state encampment, C. J. Ward, J. P. Gillis, G. A. Prentice, Jacob Deckenback, J. Riner. Post membership Is over 100, and closed one of its most monspecties vers perous years.

n good shape. Month reasonably good for rope and stock: some complaint of apples not seping well. Clatsop County: The first half of the month was tolerably fine, with dry weather, but the Mirs. H. H. Peirce; senior vice-president, Mirs. J. C. Pritchard; junior vice, Mirs. S. C. Elastman; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Mc-Bride; chaplain, Mrs. Buchanan; conductress, Myrtle Bates; guard May Gil-164 ership, 96. Much charity work Mem

PRIMARY history. ACT IS BEING INTERPRETED IN

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today.

VARIOUS WAYS.

Attorney-General Crawford is of the Opinion It Will Not Be Operative Until After 1906 Registration.

According to the general interpretation put on the direct primary law, that act will not be operative until after the reg-

istration of 1995. Such is the opinion of Attorney General Crawford, and it has been followed by a number of towns in their recent nomination of candidates for municipal elections. And is is taken for granted in political circles that the law will not apply in Portland next year for nominations for the city election in June. unless the Legislature this Winter shall authorize a new registration or otherwise

remedy the law. As the law stands, only those electors as the law stands, only those electors can participate in primaries who are reg-istered as to their political affinity. But only a small number of electors have so registered and, though the County Clerk will be required by law to open the regis-tration books during the 30-day period preceding April 15 for city electors, only those voters can then register who are not already registered or who have changed their places of residence.

An amendment will be offered so chang-ing the law that registration of a voter's political affiliation will not be required for his participation in the party pri-maries next year, and it remains to be seen whether the Legislature will accept the amendment and make the law opera-tive. The last Legislature refused to

tive. pass a bill for direct primaries. The primary act under which Multno-The primary act under which author mah County primaries were conducted in 1902 and 1904 and by means of which the Mitchell wing of the Republican party secured the ascendency, was repealed by the enactment of the direct primary law last June, consequently the direct pri-mary act alone remains, and if it shall not be committee party for the such party not be operative next Spring, each party will be at liberty to hold its primaries in the old way and as it pleases. This will place a big advantage at the disposal of the present organizations in the Repub-

lican and Democratic parties if they de-sire to avail themselven of it as the Simon organizations used to do before the passage of the primary act of 1961. Although the direct primary act aims at the abolition of nominating conventions, considerable talk is heard of con-

bons, considerable talk is neared of con-tinuing the old system, especially for a state convention, and of having the con-vention nominees ratified at the legal pri-maries. Those who advocate this plan contend that the convention is necessary in order to enunciate the doctrine of the party and frame its platform. They pro-pose to hold the old-time party primaries and conventions ahead of the legal nomi-nating primaries. But their opponents contend first that a ticket thus named would be branded with the opprobrium of "machine," and second that such con-ventions are inhibited because the law ordains that "delegates to any conven-tion that may hereafter be called" shall be elected at the primaries in the manner prescribed by the direct primary act. No politician has a well-defined idea of what procedure will be followed or of how the direct primary law is going to

work out, but it may be said for politi-cians in general that they predict fail-ure. Their common opinion is that, while the Legislature might well repeal the act, it will not do so, and that the most the lawmakers will do will be to touch the act gingerly.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "SIS HOPKINS" TONIGHT.

Charming Comedienne Rose Melville

omedy which is nicely shaded

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sentation before a modern audience

it is announced that the sale of

application at the box office.

Daughter.

Next Week at the Columbia.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Another Baker Opening.

The new Baker bill will open this after-

oon under the most favorable circum

stances that have marked the beginning

in Her Famous Character.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the Marquam Grand Theater the charming comedienne, Rose Melville, supported by a most capable company, will present her famous comedy-drama, "Sis Hopkins." comedy-drama, It has been scarcely a year since this clever actress presented her laughable-pathetic character of "Sis" to a Portland

with the biograph to follow, will com-plete the offering. The Baker will be at its best this week. Do not miss seeing the greatest vaudeville bill in Portland's

All New at Bijou Today.

With the matince this afternoon be-gins a Bijou programme that is full of good things in vaudeville. Hilde. brand, the strong man, has an attrac-tive act with new features. His muscular prowess is phenomenal. The Mar-geons include that peculiarly comical child comedian Norman. He's young in years, but old in the art of making peo-

Today's Lyric Opening.

This afternoon the opening of the new week at the Lyric will be celebrated with one of the best bills which has thus far been offered by the enterprising management of that popular place of amuse-ment. The acts which comprise the offering are in every respect up to the regular standard, and will truly uphold the reputation of the house. Orin M. Mitcheil and his wonderful invention, the anto girl, will head the list. This act in itself is worth all of an ordinary bill and heat heat featured as the ton-line and has been featured as the top-line number at the best houses in the land. Fairbanks and Caine, the well-known singing and dancing sketch artists, will make their first appearance here; Gene King and his wonderful trained dog, and Caspeer and Hayes, the original come-dians; John W. Wood, the brilliant bal-ladist, in a new illustrated song; Kennedy and Vincent, the sketch team, and the vitascope with a startling exposition of new life motion pictures, will complete the programme. See the Lyric's show

## New Bill at the Star. "Foxy Grandpa and the Bad Boys," is

the feature act at the Star Theater this week. And the funny pranks that have delighted young and old in the ilustrated papers will prove even more laughable on the stage. The three De Graus have made it an scrobatic novely that tingles with merriment. Coll Frances Bowers, "the girl with the double voice," a beau tiful prima donna, appears in exquisit costumes with a repertoire of classical and popular airs. The bill has eight all-star acts. Witness the "Bric-a-Brac" sketch of Arlington and Clyde, the novelty musical act of Tipple and Kliment, the breezy comedy sketch of Gale and Winsley, the sprightly character-change artist, Kittle Stevens, Jack Davis and his song, "Sweet Adeline." and the Pioneers, a brilliant parti-colored film on the pro-jectoscope. The Star's bill always attracts.

# The Grand's New Acts.

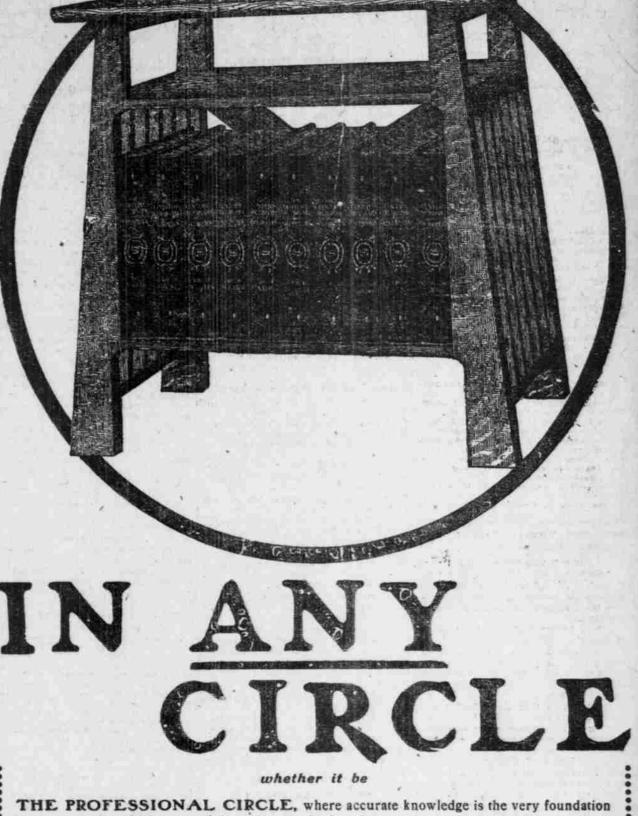
The bill which opens this afternoon and continues all week at the Grand is by far the best yet offered. L. E. Mont's dog, cat and monkey circus heads the list, with the most wonderfully trained animals in existence. Seaman and Rogers in "The Professor and the Coon." furnish a laugh in every line Then, in quick succession, there are the Flying Weavers, the Kingsburys, the Markleys, the Ryans, all furnishing, in turn, high-class acrobatism, comedy, dancing, banjo work and in such variety as to dazzle the mind. Mr. Alf Bonner will sing an entirely new illustrated song and the Grandiscope will offer the "Life and Thrilling Adventures of Kit Carson," who was known in history as one of the most daring scouts this country has ever

# "Sweet Rosey O'Grady" at Arcade.

Who has not heard "Sweet Rosey O'Grady?" But no one in Portland has seen the laughing hit that Bell & Ferris will put on this week at the Arcade, which has the same name as the popular song. It is a great metropolitan success, and the most lively act ever put on in Portland. The Arcade's programmes never languish, and this week's is bright and sparkling, with two dainty sou-brettes, the Montague sisters; Al Lewis, a German comedian; Billy Rants, the

exponent of legerdemain; Genevieve Ar-dell, the new singer of illustrated songs, and the bloscope's moving pictures. First show at 2 P. M.

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was tolerably fine, with dry weather, but the rainfall during the remainder has been excemive. The weather has been warm, however, and pasturage very good for this season of the year

Tillamook County: The month has, been most favorable to the growth of Fall seeding. Pasture has had an uninterrupted growth, and stock so far has not required feeding. Warm weather has been the rule. Lincoln County: Absence of frost, with plen-

ty of mild rain, keeps vegetation of all kinds growing. Winter grain is in good condition; outrange and pasture for cattle furnishing ample feed as yet. Fruit trees in normal con-

dition. All livestock doing well. Coose County: The soil during the past month has been in good condition for seeding. Fall grain looks fine. Stock doing well on good pasture. No frost as yet.

airly well, but pasture rather poor. Stock, owever, is doing well. Wasco County: The past month has been

while warm weather continues, no feed will be neded.

good success,

med for pasture, and is about three inches high Grass is in fine condition, and there is more than necessary for use of stock on the ranges. The month has been most favorable for plowing and seeding, being dry and pleasant. Fruit trees are in good condition, and

and, Fruit trees are in good condition, and apples simust all gathered. Union County: The first part of the month was extremely favorable for grain sown on Summer failow. Much plowing and seeding has been done, and now rain is needed. The et crop has been harvested, and a good yiel is reported

Malheur County: The weather in the past ath has been very favorable for Fall ploy ing. Alfalfa and fruit trees in good co

## OFF ON SIX-DAY RACE.

#### Thousands Cheer Start of Riders in Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Amid a roar of applause from nearly 20,000 spectators in Madison-Square Garden, the contestants in the 12th International six-day bicycle race responded to the crack of the starter's pistol, fired by Congressman nothy D. Sullivan, at five minutes after midnight this morning. The cheers that halled the start continued until several laps had been reeled off, the backers of the various contesting teams shouting

elves hoarse The foreign contingent this year is the largest that has ever started in the race, and it was the general opinion of the ex-perts who witnessed the start that the native champions will have a hard time holding their own. Eighteen teams start-

ed, the California team, consisting of the Downing brothers, being broken up, Carl Limberg, of San Jose, being substituted

Downing brothers, being broken up, Carl Limberg, of San Jose, being substituted for Burton Downing. Gougolts, riding at torrific speed, flow over the line in the lead at the first turn around. Almost on even terms were Van-derstuyft and Samuelson, second and third respectively. Moran led at the end of the second circle and at the end of the fifth hap, or half mile, Walthour was ahend.

character is that of a simple country girl of Posey County, Indiana, who PREPARING CIRCULAR LETTER knows nothing of the world or the people

Evangelical Information Bureau to Begin Its Work at Once.

was done.

The information bureau of the Evangelical Association, represented by Rev. H. O. Henderson, Rev. G. W. Plumer, Rev. P. B. Green, Rev. N. Shupp and others of that denomination, is having a Gilliam County: Past month has been poor fer all growing crops, as it was too dry. Fine showers have occurred the past few days, and to weather continues warm all crops will be helped. Stock not doing well on account of short grass. Morrow County: A large acreage of Fall were to the many letters church memon and on and on with the great rural masterpieces of the modern stage. Morrow County: A sirve acreage of that grain mown. The earlier seeding is doing well. There has been but might rain, and pasture has not had a very vigorous growth. Umattila County: The month has been dig, making plowing difficult. Grain is coming up find that has been here are receiving, and remove the long and laborious job of answering each let-ter individually. It is expected to have this circular ready in about ten days. people have launched their information bureau before that of any of the other

Peggy," which Jane Corcoran, supported by Andrew Robson (of "Richard Carvel" fame), will present at the Marquam Grand Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 7 and 8. Miss Corcoran's personal success as Peg Wof-fington (or "Pretty Peggy," as Frances be needed. Crook County: Fall wheat is in fine condi-tion, and realized production, and if so, arrange for co-opera-tion as far as quarters on the Fair ground is concerned. Dr. L. E. Rock-condition. Plowing is still in progress, with well, presiding elder Portland district, and bet well, presiding elder Portland district, Aymar Mathews pleases to call the hero-ine of her play), has been but little short of a sensation, and Andrew Robson, as ood success. Baker County: On account of early and scessive rain in October. Fall wheat is in soil condition. The last crup of alfalfa is David Garrick, has been equally well re-"Everyman" at the Marquam. that the Evangelical Association Info mation Bureau, now practically organ now practically organ-"Everyman," which the famous Ber Creet Company of players will present at the Marquam Grand Theater next Friized, will go right ahead, as inquiries are coming to members and must re-ceive immediate attention. Rev. N.

Shupp is conferring with the Fair managers relative to quarters on the ground. FAIR BUILDINGS GO CHEAP.

Fifteen-Million-Dollar Structures Only Bring Sum of \$386,000.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 .- It was stated today that a contract for the sale of the 11 big exhibit palaces, stock barns, festival hall, the collonade of states, pavilions, aero-drome, bank, intramural railway, hospital, press building, police and fire sta-tions, with other World's Fair struc-tures that cost \$15,000,000, will be signed

this week with a Chicago wrecking com-pany, for \$356,000. Everything except the rolling stock of the intramural rallway, which has been sold separately, the state, foreign and pike buildings, are included in the deal.

Cash Short; Bank Officer Missing. ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 4 .- An inves-tigation of the books of the First National Bank of Madill, I. T., shows a shortage of between \$22,000 and \$25,-000. One of the officers of the bank is missign and the other officers say they do not know his whereabouts.

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Two Boys on East Side Come Upon Hopkins. Gruesome Object.

Two boys strolling along the river bank on the Bast Side came upon a grue udlence and scored a decided hit. The sight late yesterday afternoon. A human body, half covered with dirt in a rough grave, lay from the waist up bare in it. Her life has been spent on the farm and she lives the simple, every-day to the day.

John Dirkson, living at 930 Rodney avelife of the homely people of the coun-tryside. There is little villalny in the play, but there is just enough to open her eyes to the world's duplicity and she goes forth "to learn to be like other people." The character is rather comnue, and Oscar Schwitzer, living at 709 East Eighteenth, were sauntering along the shore close to the gravel plt at the end of East Eighth' street, when they stumbled upon the horror. The flesh was off the hands and the ribs were bare, but there was still a head attached plox in its emotional phases, but it is not one of agonizing strain for effect. It is to the body and hair upon it. The man had apparently been buried some time and the dirt scratched off by dogs. quiet and effective and full of a gentle tender pathos. As a play of sincere heart interest, "Sis Hopkins" will live

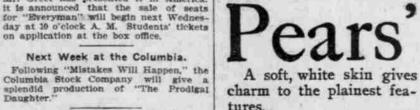
Sergeant Hogeboom journeyed over to see John Dirksoon last evening, but the boy could not give the exact location of

the body. He said it lay in a semblance of a grave of ordinary size about four feet deep. He described the sight as ap-This morning at 30 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the beautiful, picturesque, romantic drama, "Pretty palling and showed no inclination to go with Sergeant Hogeboom to find the place after dark. Sergeant Hogeboom, he said, could get more information from Oscar Schweitzer, who was better acquainted with the neighborhood and id locate the body quicker. this time it was too late to continue the search, so the body was left wherever it might be, if the story of the boys is true, and the matter will be investigated by the police today.

# FUNERAL OF MRS. GILBERT.

## Noted Men Will Be Palibearers at Famous Actress' Burial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The body of Mrs. day afternoon, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, December 9 and 10, was written in 1489 by Peter Dorland, a monk Anne Hartley Gilbert, the actress, ar-rived in this city from Chicago tonight. It was taken at once to the actress' home in West Sixty-first street. M of Diest, Belgium, and is the finest ex-tant specimen of the morality plays which were commonly performed about the streets and in the religious houses of Europe during the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Its first repre-Many members of the theatrical profession called at the house during the evening. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at the Bloominguage Avan a Church, of which Mrs. Gilbert was a member. Interment will be in Green-member, will be in the old Charterhouse, London, and by the Elizabethan Stage Society, under the wood. The honorary pallbearers will be Sir Charles Wyndham, ex-Justice Joseph E. Daly, A. M. Palmer, Daniel Frohman, direction of Mr. Greet, who will person-ally direct the performances here. The representation of this medieval drama N. C. Goodwin, Clyde Fitch, John Drew, Francis Wilson and Frank E. Aikon. has met with extraordinary popular sup-port, and this is the third season that Mr. Greet has presented it in America.



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