'05 Fair Money.

WILL MAKE BIG EXHIBIT

Each Important Department Is Ingo for the Trail will begin at once and be rushed to completion. to Be Included.

GREATER THAN AT ST. LOUIS

Sufficient Money for Each Division of Display to Insure Fullest Showing_Many New Features Are Added.

The allotment of funds and space for the Government exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition has been made and a copy received at Exposition headquarters. It reveals the fact that the exhibit of the Government will be complete in every detail, more complete, in fact, than ever that at St. Louis. Seventy per cent of the St. Louis exhibit is to be removed to Portland, and in addition to this there will be added now features not seen in

that city.

The allotment for the State Department is \$1000, and the display will occupy 1230 square feet of space. While small in comparison to the exhibits of some of the other branches of Government, this state of the state of the space display will be unique, instructive and very interesting. The Treasury Depart-ment will have an allotment of \$25,000,

and will occupy \$20 square feet of space. Fifteen thousand dollars will be set selde for the exhibit of the War Depart. ment and \$10,000 for the Philippine exhibit. These two exhibits together will occupy 7657 square feet. In this space some of the most interesting features of the Ex-position will be displayed. The Philip-pine exhibit particularly will be attract-ive and instructive.

The Department of Justice will have an allotment of \$3000, and will occupy 1230 square feet, while the Postoffice Department will have an allotment of \$10,000, and will be allowed to occupy \$280 square feet of space. The Department of the In terior and the Navy Department will each be allotted \$15,000, the former to occupy VIII feet, and the latter 7002 square feet

Departments of Irrigation.

The advantages, progress and benefits of irrigation will be shown in 3000 square feet, and on this exhibit will be expended \$10,000. This display, in particular, will be interesting to the people of the West and Northwest. Interesting, to the West generally, will be the exhibit from Alas-ka, which will occupy 6000 square feet, and for which an allotment of \$5,000 has been made by the Government.
The Department of Agriculture will

The Department of Agriculture will have an aliotment of \$10,000, and the space aliotment in square feet will aggregate 7062. Forestry will be shown in a space of 2000 square feet, and upon this display will be expended \$10,000. Supplemented by the Oregon forestry Gisplay, this Department of the Government exhibit will be full and complete, as well as of great instructive value. as of great instructive value.

Ten thousand dollars has been set aside for the exhibt of Commerce and Labor which will occupy 2107 square feet. Fisheries has an allotment of \$17,000, and will cuupy 11,000 square feet of space, the largest space allotment of all. This display, also, will be particularly gratifying to the people of the great Northwest, as

Museum is included.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars has been set aside for general and contingent pur The Smithsonian Institute the National Museum have an allotment of \$12,000. The display will take up 5112 square feet. The Bureau of American publics will be allowed \$3000, and will occupy 1230 square feet. The Library of will take up the same num of square feet, and will have the same amount allotted, \$3000.

CAVALRY TO COME.

Crack Tacoma Troop Will March to Exposition Grounds.

coma's crack cavalry company, Troc B, First Washington Cavalry, is antici-pating a trip overland to Portland next Summer, and an encampment of two weeks at the Exposition. Lieutenant L. dacleay of the troop, was at Exposition headquarters yesterday making prepara-tions for the trip. He stated that the men and officers desire very much to come to Portland and camp during the Pair, and upon the return of President Goode from St. Louis the matter will receive full consideration by the Exposition people.

The troop is composed of 5 men and

officers. It is well up in tactics, special attention having been given to rough rid-ing. The troop is the only cavalry organization in the State of Washington, and is known throughout the Western country as Grangers. He urged young men especially a crack command. Captain E. G. Griggs to stay on the farm, declaring that the is the commanding officer.

or Chambelain bas forwarded to R. C. Clement, of Duluth, Minn., a comion as honorary commissioner to inmigration to and act for the State Oregon in circulating information as to the state's resources. This appointment carries with it no salary, and was made because of Mr. Clement's zeal in the state's and Exposition's behalf.

Recently Mr. Clement wrote to Governor Herrick, of Ohio, setting forth the reaons why Ohio should participate in the Exposition. He cited in his letter that Ohio men were instrumental in the up-building of the Oregon Country, also in its exploration. This communication came to the notice of Governor Chamberlain. who corresponded with Mr. Clement and finally made him honorary commissioner Information was received at Exposition headquarters yesterday that the Idaho ress Association will attend the Exposi-on in force during the meeting of the Pacific Coast Press Association. In no cepting the invitation recently extended by the Exposition officials to the Idaho association, the secretary, M. S. Parker, states that the annual meeting of the as-sociation will be held soon, and at that time definite arrangements will be made for participation. The association will probably visit the Exposition the latter

DOTTED WITH CRAFT.

dolas will come from the East, while the cances will come from the Coast, and will be manned by real Indians. There will also be Japanese sampans and junks. With its 25 acres of surface, the lake Government Apportions

With its 225 acres of surface, the lake will present excellent opportunities for boating. Especially at night, when countless electric lights are illuminating the grounds and buildings, will the eight be inspiring and a trip about the lake full of thrills.

"TRAIL" EXPERT ARRIVES.

Jabour, of Midway Fame. Arrives for Portland Fair.

George Jabour arrived in Portland yes-terday from St. Louis. He comes to su-perintend construction of the buildings which will house the attractions on the Trail during the Exposition. Among other things Mr. Jabour will bring to Portland during the Pair is a large animal show. The construction of the build-

Exhibit Will Be Complete.

At Laid School yesterday afternoon County Superintendent Rigler addressed the principals of the various schools in the interests of the educational exhibit to be made by the county at the Lewis and

Grand Jury Indicts Grant, Solomon and Dale,

UNDER NUISANCE STATUTE

Indictment is for Pool-Selling, and Dates Back to Sheriff's Raid on the Portland Club-Solomon Wants Damages.

A joint indictment was returned by the grand jury yesterday against Peter Grant,

costs which have to be paid, in the State Circuit Court, to bring the action. Frank Schlegel, attorney, yesterday morning presented the matter to Judge Webster, explaining that Mrs. Barrett has Webster, explaining that Mrs. Barrett has one child and will soon become a mother again, and that Barrett has refused to support her. On this showing Judge Webster made an order that the county pay the costs of the litigation in order to compel Barrett to provide for his family. The complaint filed recites that Barrett earns 500 per month. The marriage of the parties occurred in Portland two years ago.

SUES CONDEMNED MURDERER. Father of Slain Girl Wants More

Damages From Guglielmo.

Gaetano Guaraschio, administrator of the estate of his daughter Freda, who

was murdered by Frank Guglielmo, on June 14, 1994, yesterday sued Gugilelmo, in the State Circuit Court, for \$5000 damages. The father previously sued Guglielmo on account of the loss of the services of his daughter, who was a minor at the time she was shot and killed. In that case Judge Cleland allowed him \$600. The attor. the interests of the educational exhibit to be made by the county at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Mr. Rigler explained that there would be a general exhibit, and in addition spears.

Nate Solomon and Harvey Daie, charging news in the case are A. C. Emmons and George J. Cameron. The murder charge, of which Guglielmo stands convicted, is now on appeal to the Supreme Court.

The indictment is drawn under the nuisance statute, and recites that the accused Guglielmo owns property from which



James W. Woodworth, Traffic Manager.

The report of the appointment of James G. Woodworth to the position of traffic manager of the Northern Pacific in charge of freight has been confirmed by a telegram received by A. D. Chariton last night. Mr. Woodworth has been assistant to Vice-President Darius Miller, of the Burlington. He will assume his new duties on January 1 and will be stationed at St. Paul, where he will report directly to J. M. Hanaford, second vice-president. Mr. Woodworth is well known in Portland, having been stationed here in the employ of the O. R. & N. as general freight agent from 1886 to 1889. He left that position to become traffic manager of the Pacific Coast pany with headquarters at Seattle, and held that place until he went to the Burlington. While a resident of Portland, Mr. Woodworth married Miss Burnside, a daughter of one of the ploneer families of the city,

Benjamin Campbell is also a former resident of Portland, having been traffic director of the O. R. & N. for several years. He left here to become assistant traffic director of the Harriman system. He has been appointed fourth vice-president of the Great Northern to succeed Joseph W. Biahon, who has resigned, and he will take charge of his new office on January 1.

cial exhibits. The general exhibit is to interest outsiders and show visiting instructors the nature of school work in Oregon, the courses of study and the methods used, and the special exhibit will be of more interest locally, showing the work of individual schools.

Caused idle and evil-disposed persons to congregate and to buy pools on horse races, which tends to grossly disturb the public peace, outrages public decency and is injurious to good morals.

Result of Sheriff's Raid.

This indictment dates back to the time

NEW OFFICIALS OF THE

NORTHERN PACIFIC

FARMING GOOD PURSUIT. Dr. Withycombe Speaks of Future for the Farmers.

"The young man who has 40 acres of land near Portland is sure to become a prince among men, if he has industry."

This was one of the remarks made by Dr. James Withycombe, of the Oregon Agricultural College, in his talk before Multnomah Pemona Grange, in session yesterday, in Evening Star Hall, on the Section Line road. Dr. Withycombe spoke briefly at the close of the session in the afternoon, saying it was a compliment

EXTENT OF THE BIG FAIR.

But few Portland people know that the World's Fair which will be opened in Portland on June 1 next will contain 2500 individual exhibits. On the Fair Grounds there are now in course of erection, or already completed, 25 distinctive exhibit buildings. The Fair site covers an area of 182 acres of land and 220 acres of water. The project of the Exposition will involve the outlay of about \$3,000,000, and the Fair will be formally opened to the public entirely free from debt. The New Year's Oreary 2 will be a special Exposition num-The engravings of the numerous exhibit buildings, grounds, etc., will be will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

and pleasure to be present, as he had heard much of the enterprise and pro-gressive spirit of Multnomah County day of drudgery on the farm has passed away with the coming of scientific

As this was the annual meeting, an election of officers for the ensuing year was held, with the following result: Master, Napoleon Davis, Fairview; overseer, F. Crane Rockwood: lecturer, Mrs. C. J. Littlepage, Columbia; steward, C. J. Lit tlepage, Columbia; assistant steward, J. J. Johnson, Evening Star; chaplain, Mra. E. A. Niblin, Evening Star; treasurer, W. E. Cresswell, Multnomah; secretary, Eu-Thorp, Rockwood; Paul Osborne: Pomona, Mrs. W. E. Cresswell; Flora, Miss E. Roberts, Ceres, Miss Mary Roberts; lady assistant steward.

FREE RIDE.

While the Morrison-street bridge is within the city limits, for purchases of M'ALLEN & M'DONNELL.

JUST RIGHT.

"Our Own Mixture," a perfect pipe to-sacco Sig Sichel & Co., 92 3d St., agents MI Hogar and Garcia Cigars.

Guild's Lake Will Be Plied by Boats of Many Kinds.

To the Truscott Boat Company, of St. Joseph. Mich., has been awarded the sole right to have water craft on Guild's Lake during the Exposition. The bid made for a concession by that company was, by large odds, the best received, and the concession bids fair to become one of the most incrative on the Exposition grounds. The scheme is to operate on the lake about 20 electric launches, with about 20 gondolas and the same number of Indian dugout canoes. The launches and gondolas and the same number of Indian dugout canoes. The launches and gondolas and the same number of Indian dugout canoes. The launches and gondolas and the same number of Indian dugout canoes. The launches and gondolas and the same number of Indian dugout canoes. In Time of Peace.

This indictment dates back to the time Chief Deputy Sheriff Morden took possession of the Portland Club premises and placed George Wise, a special deputy, in charge. Under-Sheriff Morden was the only witness who appeared before the grand jury. Other indictments were expected to be returned yesterday, but they failed to materialize.

ASKS FOR \$15,000.

Solomon Wants Sheriff to Pay Busiiness Losses.

The promised damage suit of Nate Solomon against Sheriff Word, Chief Deputy G. P. Morden and Deputies John Cordano and George Wise, was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday. Solomo asks for \$15,000 damages to recompense him for loss, which he avers he has sus tained at the hands of the defendants All gambling paraphernalia of the Portland Club were removed yesterday morning, by Sheriff Word, from the Portland ms and taken in a wagon to the County Jall, where they were stored. The property seized includes fare tables, crap tables, roulette tables and other appa-

At the trial of Grant and Solomon on a gambling charge, a bill of sale was in-troduced in evidence, showing that the gambling devices had been sold to Edwin chardson, last Spring, for \$1200 attorneys in the case now say that Richardson is the owner of the property Sheriff Word states that, if such is the

fact, it is incumbent upon Richardson to come to the front and recover the gam-bling paraphernalia by legal process if

GRAND JURY GRINDS ON.

Hears Several Tales of Troubles During Day. A large number of cases occupied the

attention of the grand jury yesterday, and many witnesses appeared before them, H. H. Loomis, whose wife ran away with Frank Dunn, alias Fritz, a furniture repairer, related his troubles to the member of the jury. Looms is willing to take his wife back, and wants Dunn prosecuted. Jack Talbot, one of the members of the Pacific Coast Detective Agency, who was sued by a florist several months ago for the alleged violation of a contract for the lease of a store, appeared before the grand jury. It is reported that various per-sons are endeavoring to air private griev-

ances before this body. The case of E. W. Foster, charged with larceny in the store of W. J. Carter, at Montavilla, was investigated. In July Jall. He became sick and was transferred to the County Hospital. He ran away, and to make a raise entered Carter's place at Montavilla.

A. J. Dietz, of the Hotel Scott, appeared before the grand jury in the Frank Fee-

Officer D. Endicott told what he knew concerning a burglary at 67 Third street.
An inquiry was conducted regarding a case of larceny in Faust's grocery store, at East Twenty-sixth and Powell streets. The suspected burgiar is W. Cohen, alias Bill Booster. Two boys, Robert Layman and Frank

Kane, were examined as witnesses.

Moses D. Billings and Judge Harry Hogue called upon the grand jury during Not a true bill was the decision rturned grand jury in the case of Kate

Gray, a colored woman who was charged with stealing \$20 from Rudolph Johnson.

COUNTY AIDS SUIT.

Pays Fee in Suit Compelling Man to Support Wife.

Thomas E. Barrett, a driver employed Thomas E. Barrett, a driver employed by the City Messenger Company, is defendant in a uit commenced yesterday by his wife. Sophia E. Barrett, for \$25 per month for the support of herself and child. The county occupies the unique residence of his sister, Mrs. Susan Nooning. At Lone Fir Cemetery, where the interment took place, Portland Lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., conducted the services according to the ritual of that provides a condition of having contributed the \$11.25 position of having contributed the \$11.25 order.

So Mrs. Minnie Wilte Asks to Have Marriage Cancelled.

Minnie Louise White says her husband, Elmer Ellsworth White, who is employed at the Baker Theater, has grossly illtreated her, and yesterday she commenced

choked her, beat her and pulled her hair. father's house for protection. On September 15, 1904, Mrs. White alleges, the defendant ill-treated her and she had to and \$50 for attorney's fees.

SENT OBSCENE LETTER TO WIFE

William N. McLaughlin Convicted of Abusing Mail Privileges.

William N. McLaughlin was brought to trial in the United States Court yesterday and convicted of abusing the privilege of the United States mail, The Rucker, charge brought against him was that of sending through the mails from Parkers, Or., an obscene letter addressed to his wife in Portland. The indictment returned by the grand jury stated that the letter in question began with the words "My dear wife," but the character of the letter is described as "the other writing contained in the let-ter is so lewd and obscene that it is offensive to the court and not proper

Taken on Old Charge. J. E. Cullison was arrested by the

Sheriff yesterday, for pool seiling at the time he was connected with the Warwick Club, in October last. He was released

Legal Jottings.

Ida J. Hanthorn yesterday filed an atachment suit against Mary to recover \$2843, on account of the erection of a building in Astoria, on lots 5 and 10, block 58, in the year 1899. The complaint reades that J. O. Hanthorn and Mary B. Knowles were the joint owners of the ground, and that Hanthorn advanced \$6294 to put up the building. He took charge of it thereafter and collected rents and attended to repairs. He alleges that there is a balance due him of \$2643, and has assigned the claim to Mrs. Hanthorn

Deputy Sheriff Downey yesterday served papers in a divorce suit filed in Lincoln County, Washington, by W. B. Kelly against Bessie J. Keily, and Deputy South Dakota in a divorce suit filed by William H, Arthur against Alice M. Ar

Mary Dunn, who was married to Willnn, at San Luis Obleno 1894, brought suit against him in the State Circuit Court for divorce because of

pany yesterday filed suit in the State Circult Court against Churchley Brothers to recover six racks of cordwood, containing 88 cords, or its value, \$730. The plaintiff says the cordwood was at Adams Landing, Scappoose Bay, and that on September 10, 1904, it was unlawfully taken posession of by Churchley Bros. Articles of incorporation for the Coast

Chemical Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Samuel Vigneux, D. Y. Deering and John H. Nicdermark. The capital stock is \$1000. The objects announced are to manufacture and sell medicinal preparations.

Funeral Services Held.

The funeral of Elias Vickers, who dropped dead on the Albina ferryboat a few days ago, was held yesterday from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Susan

MANNING IS INDORSED

MULTNOMAH DEMOCRATIC CLUB ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

Spirited Discussion in Opposition to Resolution Arises, but It is Put to Vote, and Passed Unanimously.

At the regular meeting of the Multiomah Democratic Club in the clubrooms in the Hibernia block last night, an amended resolution indorsing District Attorney Mannnig was brought up for dis-

The original resolution applied to Mr. Manning personally and on motion it was amended as follows:

"We further indorse all Democrats who are judiciously and conscientiously car-rying out the duties of the offices they

W. G. Vaughn was opposed to the resolution and made a spirited, but futile speech against it. He said in part:
"I wish to say candidly that while I do not think we will ever have cause to re-gret our action in adopting a resolution indorsing Mr. Manning, I certainly consider it a very poor political move to adopt such a resolution at this particular

"Mr. Manning has another year to work and Mr. Word has three. We have put them in office for two and four years re-spectively and when that time has exwill. I can assure you, not only indorse them and we will. I can assure you, not only indorse them but give them a unanimous vote. For the present I wish to say most emphatically that I am opposed to this resolution and its amendment or any other form of a resolution? form of a resolution." Mr. Vaughn's words, however, were of

on avail. The resolution was put to a vote and carried unanimously.

When asked to say a few words Mr. Manning arose and stated briefly that his views were precisely the same as Mr. Vaughn's, and while he appreciated the safety in which the conductor. spirit in which the resolution was adopted, he deemed it an unwise procedure at this stage of the game.

AT THE THEATERS

	"The Tr	roubadours."	
Primu	s Jones	John	Rucker
Dinah	Jones	Anthon	y Byrd
Omega	Jones		ervalin
		James	
		Chartes	
		James 1	
		J. B.	
		Maude	
		Amy	
		Sinnlerott	

Real unbleached Americans are present ing their idea of musical farce this week at the Empire, where Sissieretta Jones otherwise "Black Patti," and her troubadours are disporting nightly to the vast entertainment of large and variegated au-

The Black Patti takes herself seriously and does things from Verdi and Offenbach. She has a remarkable voice and takes good opportunity to display it. She has all the airs and graces of a real opera queen and she drives to and from the theater in a cab, does Madame (Black)

The star takes no part in the comedy of the show. As John Rucker, whose mouth rivals in size that of Billy Ker sands, of blessed memory, is the prin-cipal fun-producer.

suit against him in the United States
Circuit Court for a divorce. The couple
were married July 3, 1893, at Moscow,
Idaho, and have three children.

Mrs. White avers that her husband has
choked her, bear her and multishand has It is usually a painful thing to see colsings splendidly. Once she was compelled to fice to her of good voices male and female, and the selections are happy. Song comes unthe birds. The ability to buck and wing call upon a police officer for assistance. Is also bred in the bone, and when "Dark-She asks the court to allow her alimony town" goes out to sing and dance—well. town" goes out to sing and dance-well, let the white "merry-merries" sical comedians take to the one-night

There is a bass voice in the Black Patti company worth walking ten blocks to hear. I don't know the name of its owner, but I wish I did for he would come in for an extended notice. The old-fashioned levee songs by the company in a property field of cotton were better than anything else, after the diva herself, and John

The girls in the chorus are sprightly, good-looking and tastily costumed. Most of the men in the organization are worth their salaries as dancers, vocalists or omedians, and the show, withal, is better than very many of the alleged musical comedies which come this way. The apa social event in colored circles and a number of receptions and balls have been arranged for the players during their stay.

Expense Bills Turned Down.

County Auditor Brandes and the County Court have declined to allow incidental expense accounts presented by Sheriff Word for the months of September, October and November, except in part. Auditor Brandes says he de-clined to authorize the payment of the bills because the Sheriff has failed to attach vouchers for many of the items. Sheriff Word states that the bills over small items of office and traveling expenses such as previous Sher-iffs have rendered and collected without vouchers. If they are not paid he says he will sue the county.

The expense bill for September was \$156, October \$126 and for November \$93.30. On the latter the Auditor has marked "claimed, \$93.30; rejected, \$42.50; allowed, \$50.50." The Sheriff refused to accept \$50.50 in settlement.

Children will take Piso's Cure without ob-

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All Portland Hails Advent

of the Christmas Season Christmas carol-the great overture, which is made up of the laughter of little children, the smiles of parents and the good-natured bantering of young folks, rose in all its melody from the crowded streets of the shopping districts. In this is not heard, but carried through the entire aria is a theme which suggests generosity and the love of one's fellowman. In fact, it is a song which Abou Ben Adam might have sung, had his name not

ages ago.
This Christmas cantata, which is now being produced on the streets daily, is which children are taking the leading roles and older folks are being crowded into the chorus. But they don't mind the crowding-it would be an awful grump who would object to the jostling of the holiday shopping crowd, for is not every one in that crowd bent on an errand born of the commendable spirit of giving? Other cities in this great land of the free may look more Christmassy than Portland, as far as Winter dress is concerned, but it is safe to say that the Oregonians would not care to exchange one find a location as far north as this lively to cover a report that there was where every delicacy of every season can no more of this stock on the market. ists declare that they could easily imagine themselves in Florida when they viewed the fine displays of huscious red strawberries, grapes and every variety of fruit, and the great quantities of arti-chokes, string beans, green peas, eggplant, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, barb, butter beans, radishes, lettuce, chicory, and all other vegetables which suggest warm weather and sunshine. The supply of game is fine now, and the tur-

keys which were displayed were as near perfect as it is possible for that popular bird to get. No blue, stringy-looking

ORTLAND looked beautiful yester- | legs or breasts, shriveled up with cold, Christmas season, and the advance which looked enticing to all who came to

The fish market is also well supplied now, striped bass, flounder, black cod and Columbia River smelt all being plentiful. The crabs and lobsters are a delight the chef, and shrimps, clams and oysters are in prime condition. song of the streets the note of selfishness butchers were setting up suckling pigs and cleverly garnished tenderiolns and roasts of different varieties against the counter attractions of turkeys, ducks, guese and game; and everywhere there was green-Oregon grape, bolly, mistle-toe and fir boughs. For, strange as it toe and fir boughs. For, strange as it may seem, this balmy land of strawberbeen recorded by the good angel so many ries and roses the year 'round, is the only spot in the United States where the genuine Engilsh holly grows to perfection.

The Christmas market was, according to all reports, restless and unsettled all the day. The little tape which rolls out mand for picture books and weights, quoted on the market at 10 and 15 cents, respectively. The big demand at the opening of the market threatened a corner in the books, but the bears got busy, and soon the price came down a few cents, enabling small operators to play. Christmas cards, preferred and common, had a big run, and the demand their baimy weather and beautiful roses became so great for them at one time for all the snow between here and the North Pole. Where else in the land will small bulls and bears got around very

be displayed in open markets without danger of chill or frost? The markets than it was on change, however, and both buils and bears were struggling to meet The day was more trying on the street in the country, never looked prettier or the demands which always come with the were more bountifully supplied than the approach of the 25th. In some instances, Portland markets were yesterday. It was where a dollar had to cover presents for not surprising to hear a party of tour- at least one father, one mother, several brothers and sisters, and perhaps Aunt Jennie and Uncie Tom, it looked as though an assignment would surely be ide and the young operator go to the wall. But the Indian's head on the copper cent, and the lady on the dime, were well squeezed to meet the emergency, and so far as known there were no fall

ere displayed were as near s possible for that popular No blue, stringy-looking a dose.

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