CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Sr. Johns Bond Issue—It is thought that the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$10,000 for erection of a City Hall in St. Johns will get a majority at the election April 2. It will be necessary by reason of the recent fire limits ordinance, to put up a brick building at the intersection of Philadelphia and Burling-City Editor.

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AMUSEMENTS.

nance, to put up a brick building at the intersection of Philadelphia and Burlington streets, where the city bought property. The city will be among the first to submit to the new requirements of that fire limit ordinance. It is the judgment of City Attorney Greene that the bonds are legal and will readily sell. The bidders for the other bond issue turned them down because of certain vacus arresistant. ders for the other bond issue turned them down because of certain vague provisions of the charter. Mayor King is anxious that the bonds should be voted. He calls attention to the increasing volume of business the city is not handling. Street improvements are being made everywhere and sewers are to be built. There is no safe place for the city records, and no place for the fire apparatus. The bonds are 6 per cents and will run for 10 years. MARQUAN GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., between 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 o'dock, the favorite actor. Paul Glimore, in the romantic comedy-drams, "Captain Deb-

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tambill)— "The Avenue Girls"; matines, 2:15; tonight EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-

FYAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

WANT FIRE PROTECTION.-The destrucwast fine Protection.—The destruc-tion of the fine home of J. H. Brown, at Mount Tabor, has shown Mount Tabor people that they need fire protection. The Brown house was just across the Base Line road and outside the city lim-its, but a chemical engine, or plenty of hose, located near the Base Line road, which have avend the property. It has might have saved the property. It has been the experience at Mount Tabor that when a fire breaks out in any building it burns to the ground with the adjoining buildings. Nearly 12 buildings have burned in the past few years at Mount Tabor, beginning with Oriental Masonic ttell. \$150,000 worth of property. The compl on of the high service water main from tion to get fire protection provided M allowed to have the use of the water from that main. The residents will ask that the section which is inside the city be provided with fire protection in return for the taxes they will have to in return for the taxes they will have to pay the city. However, it seems to hinge on the quexion whether they can get water from this main. The present sup-ply is not sufficient for more than donestic purposes.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS DELATED .- Several important street improvements on the East Side have been delayed for various reasons, and the property owners want them expedited. East Burnside im-Fast renth street is held up because the street rallway company does not want to by the appearance in a leading role of but the property owners want to but the property owners want to but the property owners with the cost. but the property owners want this imt expedited, and not held up. It takes at least two months to get the im-provements under way. Also the imrevement of Grand avenue between Belmont to East Stark and East Burnside streets, skipping the fill under way beween East Stark and Oak streets, is not necessary to get it under way as soon as possible. Now that the City Engineer has been given more assistants the propcity owners expect these improvements to

MUCH PROPERTY SOLD .- Every available place of property between Belmont and Bast Stark streets on Grand avenue has hanged hands within the past two nths at advanced figures. Because the Stark street property northward has not yet moved as further south, but with the or a tively movement and a number of ings will be put up north of this. property sold between Belmont and East Stark streets this season runs up to 120,000, which is considered a good showing for those few blocks. Shortly a three-story brick will be built on East Morrison and Grand avenue, and a two-story brick on Grand avenue and East Washington street. The former is for J. M. Henley and the later for H. H. New-

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY ROBERTS.-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Roberts, an Ore-gon ploneer of 1852, was held from her late home near Gresham Saturday. The ment was made in Gresham Ceme-Mrs. Roberts was born in Ohio, ry. Mrs. Roberts was born in Ohio, bead of the bacteriological department at the Agricultural College, is very critical and in 1851, arriving in 1852. They first September 25, 1822, and with her husband. lived on a homestead on the Base Line toad, where they remained until 1802, when they moved to Gresham. Mr. Roberts died last October. She is survived by five children as follows: Mrs. A. E. Keyser, of Vancouver: Mrs. Ellen Schram, of Highland, Clackamas County: Martin and John Roberts, of Gresham; W. A. Roberts, of Portland.

W. A. Hoberts, of Portune.

Noarmean Hill, Gers One Fare.—S. C.
Cook has secured from President Fuller,
of the Portland Railway Company, the
promise that people living on either of the Portland Railway Company, the premise that people living on either branch of the loop to St. Johns should have single fares. Heretofore, when they went out from St. Johns on either loop and transferred to the other loop they paid double fare. President Fuller informed Mr. Cook that transfers would be stranged for at once.

MONTAYMIA CLAIR MERTS The MONTAYMIA

was made up of Miss Pearl Edwards.
Miss Alice Edward, Alice Edwards and
Miss Scoggin; the defeated team, Harding, Brodle and Kelly. MONTAVILLA CLUB MEETS.-The Montavilla Improvement League will hold a meeting this evening in Oddfellows Hall, on Hibbard street and Villa avenue to hear a report from the committee on incorporation. This committee has been secunding the sentiment of the people on incorporation, and will nearly finish its work by this evening.

ROBARY SOCIETY.—The ladies of the Al-tar Society of St. Francis Church, East Eleventh street, have organized a Rosary Society with the following officers: Pres-ident, Mrs. Thomason: vice-president, Mrs. A. McNamee: secretary, Mrs. Dun-bar: treasurer, Miss F. Schmidt; sewing committee, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Hersch-ier.

JOHNS SCHOOL CENSUS. School Clerk Tanch has completed the census of that district which shows that there are 13 children in the district of school age. Last year there were 50 children. The census also shows that there are 705 homes in St. Johns. In two years the school population has doubled. school population has doubled.

MUST CLEAN UP THEIR PROPERTY .-Chief of Police Charles Brederson, of St. Johns, has issued an order that all prop-erty owners inside the city limits must clean up their property and put it in sanitary condition. All refusing, or fall-ing to comply, will be subject to penalty provided by ordinance.

LEG WAS BROKEN.—John Simpson, who lives at Point View, on the Peninsula, while moving a planer with some other men, at Linnton, sustained the fracture of one leg in two places and other bruises. The heavy machine dropped on him. He was brought to a Portland hospital.

BRIDGE PLANS FOR SULLIVAN'S GUICH .-The City Engineer is having plane pre-pared for a steel bridge across Sullivan's Gulch on Grand avenue, and the pros-pects of something being done to span the gulch is considered improved. DEATH OF JAMES A. BURBY.—James Bushy a pulpter died venterday at the

The meeting of the People's Forum at Elks' Hall last night was attended by a fair crowd. The letter of T. T. Geer. which was published in Thursday's Oregonian, in which he discussed the direct primary law and said that the United States Senator could be elected by the people through Statement No. 1, was discussed. Mr. Geer's letter was read, following which there was open discussion. Most of those present took the same view of the matter as ex-Governor Geer. Busby, a painter, died yesterday at the age of 34 years and 3 months. The body will be taken to Vancouver, Wash., for UNIVERSITY PARK MEETING.-The Uni-

Look up what you paid for lines, take a cloth and napkin along and compare with goods of similar price at McAllen & McDonnell's, the store noted for sound linens at lowest prices. ersity Park Board of Trade will hold meeting this evening at Artisans' Hall o receive reports from various commit-

THE CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. Meteors and Portland Y. M. C. A. team will play basketball tonight. Y. M. C. A. sym. Ad-

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While wrestling with a comrade in a saloon on Nineteenth and Vaughn streets yeslerday afternoon Charles Desher was thrown to the floor and sustained a fracture of the left leg. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. ACRE OIL Co. sells the best safety coal oils and fine gasolines. Phone East 78. • Dr. E. C. Brown, Drz. Eaz. Marquam. Pills. One pill a dose.

AT THE THEATERS

By A. H. BAL LARD

August Murphy George P. Murphy Dr. McSpitts......Maxwell Reynolds Buckskin Ben.....Frank L. Gregory I. Catchem Sleuth Jules Bennett Mrs. McSpitts.....Julia Natus Mile, Pepita.....Olga Orioff Guests: Nellie Gilman, Grace Hoyt, Eldna Arden, Bertha Tipton, Maud Hamilton, Angle Arden, Lottle Gibson, Fay Anderson, Blanche Clark, May Hall, Mildred Fletcher,

T is not pleasant to speak frigidly of a show in the Baker Theater when that competent, veteran manager, George OLD RESIDENT DIES.-Mrs. Mary Barry. L. Baker, is not responsible for the qualof 181 North Fourteenth street, died carly-yesterday morning. She was a native of ity of it. And I Galway, Ireland, and had resided in Port-land % years. She leaves a husband. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock where I do not think it is deserved. The "Wheel" burlesque aggregations number many, and are booked in a bunch, so the omorrow morning from St. Mary's Caruler of the theater must receive them as they come, good, bad and indifferent, CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. Meteors will play basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gym to-

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SCOTTY MAKES A BIG HIT

CURIOUS SEATTLEITES FIGHT

TO GET INTO THEATER.

Death Valley Miner Does Not Stick

to Lines, but Is Vocifer-

ously Applauded.

SEATTLE, March 11 .- At the Third-

Avenue Theater, this afternoon, there

took place the premier performance of

Charles A. Taylor's latest Western play.

"Scotty, King of the Desert Mine." The

play was written around incidents in the

recent life of Walter Scott, the Death

ance on any stage.

Although Scotty chose to add a few

lines to the play on his own account, and did not at all times follow the dictates

of the stage manager, he proved a sur-prisingly good actor, and was received

of the house.

broken on the week.

early yesterday.

with vociferous applause from all parts

Even with Scott out of the cast, the play would have caught on with its audience, judging from the favor with which its 11

highly sensational scenes were received

Scott's wild ride from Los Angeles to Chicago was faithfully depicted, and his

mule Sitm, a pack of Alaskan dogs and

People fought for admission to the thester, and all attendance records will

STABBING AT HUNTINGTON.

William Rice May Die as Result of

Saloon Brawl.

HUNTINGTON, Or., March 11,-(Spe

cial.)—William Rice was probably fa-tally stabbed by William Hartley in a saloon brawl here late this afternoon.

Blee is a married man and was em-ployed in the lumber mills at Pleasant Valley, Hartley is a well-known char-

acter in this city and halls from Salt

Professor Pernot Very III.

CORVALLIS, Or., March II .- (Special.)

The patient has been in a sinking con

dition most of the day, but late this afternoon he railled, but there is only slight

Debating for the Gatch Cup.

CORVALLIS, Or.; March 11.-(Special.)

The first debate in the series for the

Gatch cup was won by the Pierian So-clety at the Agricultural College last night over the Amitcians. The question was "Resolved, that the integrity of China should be preserved," and the win-

ners had the negative. The Pierian team

High Official of Harriman System

Arrives in Portland.

will remain in Portland for several days. They arrived last night at 10:56 o'clock upon the Northern Pacific. When seen last night Mr. Stubbs said he was too

tired from the long journey to give out

ELECT SENATOR BY PEOPLE

At Forum the View of T. T. Geer Is

Upheld.

LAUNDRY TORE IT.

Don't blame the laundry for torn linens

hope that the improvement may be

other animals were other features of in-

to 421 Washington street

The "Avenue Girls" are at the Baker this week. Let me tell you the merito-rious features. Olga Orloff sings "Moonlight," that quaint, sad Spanish work of genius that haunts everybody these days; and while she sings, if you are expe-rienced, you may see again the ravish-ing Carmenita, the night-orbed Otero, and dreamily hill your senses in mem ries of passion-steeped Castilian beauties.

A most liberal display of well-chiseled female form is there, but don't look at the faces. They are hard. Miss DeMar gives us two or three acceptable familiar selections, and her voice and manner will rear marker. A steal of part of the Chipass muster. A steal of part of the Chiensemble number from Cohan's e Johnny Jones' is neatly costumed and stunning. The Gregory brothers present their excellent hoop-rolling act. Some moving pictures portray interesting the kidnaping and subsequent rescue of a sweet, young child. August Murphy and three others, including one wholesome-looking woman, sing a new and taking German specialty, written on the principle of "the house that Jack built" "Some of the house that Jack built." Some spot light effects, a police-man's and a fireman's marching song were pleasing. That is all there is that is good. To get these I had to sit through a wilderness of forced fun, stale rough house, absolute inanity prolonged and heartrending from the alleged comedians. But the audience clapped throughout and perhaps it knew what it wanted better than my taste would prescribe. I think Mr. Baker himself feels like saying to Mr. Murphy and his stupid attempts at comic work: "Twenty-three."

CHINESE GAMBLERS RAIDED One Fantan Game and a Lottery

Are Visited.

Eleven Chinese gamblers were hauled in by the police dragnet last night and left \$275 in gold coin behind the counter at the police station as cash ball for their appearance before Judge Cameron this morning. Detecthe arrests, raiding two Chinese re-

orts on Second street,
At \$4 Second street an exciting fantan game was in progress behind closed doors, when the officers rapped. The Celestial gamesters scattered in all directions, but before they could escape the door went down with a crash and the detectives grabbed six of them, together with counters and other para-phernalia pertaining to the game, Ah Sing, Loo Sing, Ah Wing, Lee Sing, Wow Wah and Ah Gee were the

little later the same detectives raided a lottery den at 181 Second street, but owing to the vigilance of the doorkeeper did not find a drawing in progress. Ah Foong, Lom Joe, Lom Jim, Woo Chow and Lom Fong, who were in the room, were arrested for having lottery tickets in their pos-

pleuro-pneumonis, with asthmatic com-pileations, and both lungs are affected, the second one having become involved SHOCK KILLS AGED MAN

Thomas Green Dies as Result of Slight Injuries.

Thomas Green, a pioneer resident of St. Paul, Minn., who arrived Monday on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Rosengreen, whom he had not seen for a num ber of years, died Saturday in the apart-ments of his daughter in the Burkhard building. East Burnside street, from the effects of the shock received in a rail-road accident while passing through Nebrasks. He was accompanied by his son, John Green, and while he suffered no serious injury in the wreck, he received a severe shock and jar, besides the train was delayed and be suffered from ex-

Arriving at the Union depot Monday last Mr. Greece was conveyed to the home of his daughter in the Burkhard, who had been looking forward with pleas-ing anticipations to this visit of her father, where he gradually grew worse in TRAFFIC DIRECTOR STUBBS spite of the care and attention bestowed by his daughter. He was 69 years old and had lived in St. Paul for the past 28 years.
The funeral will take place tomorrow

morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Union Pacific, arrived in Portland last night in his special car. "Sunset." He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, E. S. Conway, president of the Kimball Piano Company, and R. T. Wilson, his private secretary. The party has taken rooms at the Hotel Portland, and will remain in Portland for several date. SOCIALISTS ARE GATHERING

Will Hold State Convention and Nominate a Ticket.

Socialists are gathering in Portland from practically every portion of Oregon, there being aiready about 5 delegates here from Coos, Clackamas, Union, Tiliamook, Lincoln, Yambill, Marion, Linn, Douglas, Wasco, Clatsop and other points, while a large delegation is expected to arrive today for the state convention of the points, which starts convention of the state of the state convention of the state convention of the state of the state convention party, which starts tonight at Socialist Hall, 306 Davis street. Hall, 309 Davis street.

A full state ticket is to be placed in

the field, from Governor down, and much enthusiasm prevails among those already Last night a rousing preliminary meet-ing was held in the headquarters of the organization, and was presided over by organization, and was presided over by R. R. Ryan, of Salem, with Roy C. Brown, of Roseburg, secretary. Quite an animated discussion ensued relative to the formulation of a platform, and the convention this evening bids fair to be productive of many interesting features, chief among which, after the nomination of state officers, will be the drafting of a platform and resolutions.

Thumb Work in Tracing Criminals.

Harper's.

It now seems probable that the thumbprint system of identifying criminals will
be introduced into this country. Detective-Sergeant Faurot of New York, who
has charge of the photographing of criminals, has recently returned from a study
of identification systems used by the London and Paris police, and reports that
this adoption would be a decided improvement on the Bertillon system as used
here. Should it be decided to employ this
method, why not call it the "Pudd'nhead
Wilson System," after Mark Twain's famous character who finally untangled the
destinies of the two boys by comparing
the records of their finger prints?

When you feel all tired out and broken up generally, take Hood's Saranparilla.

Prince Dmitri Nekludov C. Caulkins Vladimir Simonson Hertert Foster Gen. Karchagin A. R. Brooks Petrovitch.....James Morton Station Keeper......... La Wainwright Princess Karchagin....Grace La Mont Madame Sophia Ipanoff.....

Mateeva Poula.....Miss Ruth WillmanMay George Korbleva Kartino ... Madeline Wheeler Katusha Maslova......Miss Rujaero

will be repeated all this week. The essen- closes the long performance, tial story is there. Broad splotches of melodramatic pigment have been painted in to put the production within the capac-ity of a moderately capable collection of players, and to heighten the basic, elenental passions so as more easily to affect the average one-night stand audience. Also, in deference to the cry of the masses, vaudeville stunts were introduced

darkest, inkiest sections of absolute gloom that has ever forced itself into my mind. I had the blues for a month after the first ime I saw Blanche Walsh in it. Now the version at the Empire is relieved (perhaps not with artistic clan of the highest sort) by deliberate applications of broad humor in the character parts, and I must say that the innovation is welcome. Miss greatest fault is its monotony, a defect more reservedly and working up to her climaxes with a better-arranged predeter-mination. Charles Caulkins, the leading mination. Charles Caulkins, the leading mination of course, took the part of the single caulkins and the leading mination. Charles Caulkins are supported by the single caulkins and the leading mination. Charles Caulkins are supported by the single caulkins are supported by the short of being beautiful. That is a com-pliment to her art; for, you know, talent and beauty seldom are bestowed together

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

PAUL GILMORE TONIGHT.

One of Portland's Favorite Actors to Present "Captain Debonnaire."

One of Portland's most favorite actors, Paul Gilmore, supported by an excellent company of players, will begin an engagement of two nights at the Marquam Grand Theater this evenling in the spectacular romantic comedy. "Captain Debonnaire." Mr. Gilmore, who, after three seasons of uncommon success in society plays, like "The Mummy and the Humming-Bird" and "The Tyranny of Tears." Sing. Wow Wah and Ah Gee were the names attributed to the gamblers at the police station. books, the spurs and the sword of a French exvaller of the 17th Century, and to fight for his indplove with all the fire and reckless-ness of a true soldier of fortune. As Mr. Gllinors proved in "Under the Red Robe" and "The Three Musketeers," no American actor is able to do all this more sulendidly than he. Scenically, the production is the most savish in which Mr. Gilmore has appeared since he became a star. In truth, the stage pictures are elaborately speciacular and are in complete harmony with the character. are in complete harmony with the character-istics demanded by the action. Seals are now colling for both evenings,

"Avenue Girls" at the Baker.

The Baker has a real Al buriesque com-pany. This is the Campbell-Drew "Ayenus Girls," which organization opened resterday to the customary packed houses, and will continue all this week. Performance each evening at 8:15, and also the bargain matines Vednesday, and a matince Saturday. See thes "Avenue Girls," by all means-they are bet ter even than the famous "Tiger Lilies." who so charmed Portland audiences early in the

Tonight at the Empire.

One of the heaviest dramas of the season is "Resurrection," which is the attraction at the Empire tonight and all this week, with at the Empire tonight and all this week, with a matinee Saturday. The company presenting this great Blanche Walsh success is a thor-oughly capable one, and the scenic part of the production complete. Different from all other plays and well presented, "Resurrec-tion" at the Empire this week should attract big sudlences.

ADVANCE SALE TODAY.

Famous Pauline Hall in Comic Opera "Dorcas" at Marquam.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sai of sexts will open for the famous prima donna and actress. Pauline Hall, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights in the comic opera success, "Dorcas." The reputation throughout the "Dorcas." The reputation throughout the country of this celebrated artist and her company of careful, therough and high-class work has become so well known to the average theatergoer that words of commendation are hardly necessary. The statement that the personnel of the company is practically as strong as any cast of singers ever put together autification endorsement of the perfect strong as any cast of singers ever put to-gether is sufficient endorsement of the perfor-mes of the performance of "Dorcas" Among the well-known singers supporting Miss Hall are Geoffrey Stein, Jennie Weathersby, Jo-sephine Knapp, John E. Young, May Boutes, Charles Pulton, Ethel Cometock. Lyman White, Miriam Scott, Robert Burton, Ianthe Willis and Jenny Bartlett. With such a cast as this, no wonder "Dorcas" is so prenounced

Laura Frankenfield at Marquam. Portland theatergoers will have an opp tunity of seeing one of Wilkie Collins' pla

at the Marquam Grand Theater next Priday and Saturday nights, March 16-17, with a popular matinee Saturday, when the brilliant actress, Laura Frankenfield, and a spsendid company, present "Her Double Life." Wilkie Collins was a literary artist of no mean shiftly, even if not the highest; with an eye for salient effects, a skill in touching the more obvious chords of emotion and a large knowledge of life and books, no one enjoys a greater popularity in England and America.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Grand.

With the matinee this afternoon, the Grand perior to the one which held the stage last week, and contains more feature acts. Ted E. Bux, the eccentric comedian from the London music halls, will be the big-type attraction. He will be found distinctly different from the every-day American entertainer. Dolline Cob-baritone, will be on the programme. Clay, Robinson & Company have a refined comedy sketch which will appeal to all lovers of good saudeville, while the playlet of the Claude A VERSION of Tolstel's "Resurrection" Wilson Company, "A Waifs Appeal," is among the foremost sketches of the year. Hamphin and Hebr have a high-class singing act; Jones company at the Empire last night, and it and Walton are eccentric funmakers; Harold Hoff contributes a song and the Grandiscope

Sancho, the only dog in the world who cal give experiments in mental telepathy and mind-reading, will be the principal novelty at One could not expect a Blanche Walsh completeness and finely shaded artistic performance, but I admit that I was not distressed, and the piece of th duplicated. Montell and Clifford are a strong distressed, and the piece as given fur-nishes a fair idea of the wonderful tale of the resurrection of a lost female soul. The play is really one of the deepest. Will C. Host will street the feet resdances. Will C. Hoyt will give the first ren-dition of "Daddy's Little titt," and the Staroscope has amusing films.

The Four Gilberts, who head the bill at Pantages, will put on the old English comedy, "A Woman of Few Words." This act is one continual round of laughter for the audience Rujacro is a strong actress, with a voice from start to finish. Another distinct feaof potential timbre, and she has that nat-ural strength of manner that almost trees of her art. This is an act all lovers of amounts to magnetism. Her impersona-tion of Katusha is impressive, and its Stansfield, the elever initiator of barnyard inhabitants. Stansfield imitates everything from a rooster to a rotary saw. The two De Villos have an acrobatic povelty wheel act of rare interest; Miss Jessie C. Gardner, oper-atic singer, affords an act of an order sel-dom met with in vandeville; the Golden West

CHARLES L. FAY IS DEAD

Former Portland Citizen Passes Away in South Paris.

Word has been received in Portland of the death of Charles L. Fay, a for-mer well-known resident of this city, which occurred at South Paris, Me, early yesterday morning. Up to six months ago Mr. Fay was the agent of the Washington Life Insurance Comtired from active business and went to reside with a sister in Maine, Mr. Fay had been ill for several

months, and for this reason he gave up his business connection in this city. His poor health led up gradually to a paralytic stroke which was the cause of his death. He was 67 years of

In Portland Mr. Fay was known as an active worker in religious and reform movements. He was a leader in the Young Men's Christian Association and a deacon of the First Congre gational Church. He was also a Mason and Oddfellow, Portland had been his home since 1865.

Mrs. Fay died in Portland several years ago, and it is believed that Mr. Fay will be buried here also. His son, Charles R. Fay, who is principal of a high school at Brooklyn, N. Y., was the Gray, of Portland. Her death occurred | 133 Sixth St. here several years ago.

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