LABOR UNIONS TO FIGHT FUEL TRUST

Federated Trades Council Resolves to Go Into Wood Business.

COMPETE WITH OCTOPUS

Committee Appointed to Enter Into Negotiations With Sawmills and Woodcutters-Will Ask Use

taken last night at the regular meeting of the Federated Trades Council. This organization, which is the central body of the labor unions of the city.

the speakers talked plainty. In strong-est terms the trust was denounced for its highhanded methods, by which tribute beyond bounds of reason, it was slieged, is being exacted from the lab-oring people of the city. One speaker referred to the fact that so completely does the trust control the situation that an individual householder cannot buy slabwood at the mills for any

Another said that the consumer of fuel under present conditions is given but little consideration and should consider nimself fortunate to be able to get slabwood at all. He said this fuel is controlled by a combination of trusts "from the time the tree is felled in the mountains until the manufac-tured lumber is placed in your house or the refuse pieces are delivered at your home as slabwood by the wood

Federation's Plan in Detail.

According to the plan outlined last night the Federated Trades Council is to establish itself in the fuel business in Portland. Decisive action, not legislation, it was argued, is the only effectual means of fighting such a combination. The committee named last night is empowered to go into the fuel business at once. It will advertise for hids from sawmills and wood cutters for furnishing slabwood and cordwood of all kinds, delivered in Portland. The committee was also instructed to secure from the city authorities, if possible, the free use of the docks owned by the city. In this way all dockage charges would be avoided, reducing the actual cost of the wood.

Members of the Trades Council have

Members of the Trades Council have been inquiring into the situation for a number of days and have learned something of the chances for getting wood. Mr. McDonaid, in addressing the meeting, said he had been assured by seven lumber mills that they would gladly submit bids to furnish the labor organization with any amount of slabwood it might be able to handle. The members of the committee are confident they will have no trouble in getting an abundance of wood to meet all demands. And what is more, they claim they will be able to get this fuel delivered in Portland for a figure that will enable them to sell to consumers at a price far below that asked by the trust.

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Will Begin Work at Once.

The fuel will be delivered under the direction of the committee, which will at all times act as the agency for the Federated Trades Council. The com-mittee will enter upon the discharge of its duties at once.

The Council removed the Home Tele-phone Company from the unfair list and authorized the appointment of a joint committee from the Building Trades Council and the Federated Trades Council to revise the present list of unfair firms. A letter from the Japanese and Korean League, of San Francisco, urg-ing cooperation in a movement for the enactment of laws excluding those foreigners from this country, as a menace to American labor, was indorsed. It was decided to submit to a refer-

endum vote of the unions of the city the question of whether or not a big parade should be held in connection with the calebration of Labor Day in September. A committee was appointed to secure grounds for the exercises.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY

Ethel Barrymore in "Captain Jinks" and "Cousin Kate" at the Heilig.

There will be two performances at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, today. The charming actrees, Ethel Barrymore, and her excellent supporting company will repeat last night's great success, "Captain Jinks," at the matime this afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock.

The play tonight will be the delightful comedy, "Cousin Kate." Clyde Fitch's beautiful fantastic comedy, "Captain Jinks," was given to a "standing room only" house last night, and jedging from the flattering comments of the antience as they filed out of the theater, Miss Barrymore has "captured" Portland theater-goers for all time. Miss Barrymore will be found to be equally as fascinating in "Cousin Kate," one of her greatest hits.

Greatest Vaudeville Matinee.

The beautiful moving pictures of the recant Rose Fiesta parades are delighting the
immense audences that have been thronging the Marquam this week. They reproduce in the most lifelike manner the beautiful pageants as they passed through the
streets of Portland two weeks ago.

In addition there are some of the best
turns ever seen on a Western vaudeville
stage. Fourteen big acts in all, and each
of them topliners. Performances this aftermoon and night and tomorrow afternoon and
night.

Close of the Baker Season.

The matines and tought's performance of "Oliver Twist." at the Baker, will mark the close of the biggest and most prosperous season Portland's popular stock theater has ever chjoyed. For the fact two months the Baker will remain dark in all probability. This closing week has been devoted to Charles Dickens' famous play. "Oliver Twist," and a strong production has been given by Georgie Woodthurpe and William Harris in the noted roles of Nancy and Bill Sikes. No one should miss one of these last

two performances of "Oliver Twist" at the

"The Life That Kills."

Today and tomorrow are the last performances of "The Life That Kills" at the Star Theater. There will be a mattines this atternoon and one Sunday. "The Life That Kills" was one of the big successes of the Thalia Theater. In New York, the home of new and starting melodramas. This week's attraction has filled the Star daily, despite the celebrations, and this clearly indicates that "The Life That Kills" has extra strong drawing power.

Lyric Matinee Today.

There will be but a short time now in which to see the Alien Stock company in the greatest success of the season. "A Pair Rebel" has made one of the greatest hits ever secred by a play at a local theater. First, because it is a really great drama of the Civil War, with exciting incidents galors and plenty of comedy and romance to make it go, and secondly, because the company is giving an almost perfect performance.

THE COMING OF NANCE O'NEIL

Greatest American Tragedienne at Marquam Monday.

of the City Docks.

Seats are now on sale at the box office of the Marquam Grand for the engagement of Nance O'Neil, who opens on next Monday evening in an elaborate production of "The Sorceress." This will be the hill for the first half of the week. Beginning Thursday evening this O'Neil will be seen as Parturent that controls the output and regulates the price of Portland's firewood. The first siep in a determined effort to break up this combination, which for several months has controlled the local fuel situation, was taken last night at the regular meet-

"The Man From the West" at Lyrie-Next week is going to be an important one at the Lyric, where the Allen Stock Company will appear for the first time in Portland in the new drama of the plains and mountains, "The Man From the West." The rehearesis have demonstrated that every member of the company will be at his best and the production will be one of the most complete and expensive every started at unanimously voted to break up the trust. A committee consisting of P. McDonaid, of the Freighthandlers' Union; Harry Gurr, of the Plasterers, and P. D. Hall, of the Longshoremen, was appointed to arrange for suitable docks, advertise for deliveries of wood and have general charge of the fight against the trust.

This action followed an earnest discussion of trust tactics in Portland and the speakers talked plainly. In strong-Charles Clark will show the secrets of Charles Clark will

Charles Clark will show the secrets of the Yogi at the Grand next week and Abi-gail Frice will perform feats of mental tele-pathy. The yaudeville at the Grand next week promises to be another record-breaker.

"Utah" at the Star.

Beginning Monday night the Star Theater Stock Company will present a new state drama, "Utah." It will be found as interesting as "Arizona." "Alabama," or other state plays. There are many laughs and a few tears and a wealth of scenery.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

"The High-Toned Burglar."

"Raffles" is not the only high-toned burgiar in the business. There is one at the Grand this week who does not attempt to grow sentimental nor point a moral. This burgiar is created for laughter only. It is a funny act by Dolan and Lenharr. The Teledo troupe of fiexible gymnasts are wonders, and the stories and songs of Tom Glien are iold and sung all over town. Georgina Clark is the Scotch nightingale. Besides these headliners there are several features.

Big Act at Pantages.

The kind of a vaudeville show you would expect to see in one of the high-class houses of New York is at Pantages this week. Every act is a feature, the most remarkable being Francella, the athlete who catches a 500-pound torpede hurled at him from a powerful spring.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Title Guarantee & Trust Company to Everett N. Carroll, lot 8, block 24, N. Irvington Mercantile Trust stock
Overleock Land Company to Jacob A.
Hadeen, lot 10, block 12, Overlook
Oliva M. Gould to H. T. Dow, lot
5, block 10, S. St. Johns.
Robert and Julia A. Glen to Wilbur
P. Wilson, lots 12 and 15, block
6, Orchard Homes Hartman & Thompson to Elizabeth Cates, lot 2, block 84, Rose City Park Hoit C, and Fannie B Wilson Kenliworth
Victor Land Company to W. E. Savage, lots 34 and 35, block 1, Peninsular Addition
Moore Investment Company to Ethel
F. Barton, lot 12, block 64, Vernon.
Esther C. and Emil Pohl to Elizabeth F. M. Pomeroy, lots 1 and 5, block 5, Clifford Addition to Albina

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O. E. Heints to Elizabeth F. M. Pomeroy, lots 1 and 8. block 5. Clifford Addition to Albina
G. W. and Harriet Gordon to Neille E. Blade, lot 1, block 23, Lincoin Park Annex
Mary B. and L. S. White to Fred A. Anderson, lot 22, block 2, Arleta Park No. 2
W. A. and Cora M. Laidiaw to P. J. Mann, N. W. % of 8. E. % and lot 2, section 14, township 1 N. range 1 W. 75.77 acres
H. E. and Elia T. Noble to V. Vincent Jones, lot 10, block 10, Peinsular Addition No. 2
Portland Tr. Company of Oregon to Agnes M. Greenleaf, lots 1, 2, 13, 14, block 5. Beauvoir
Adrian and Pearl McCalman to Matt Gaszch, lots 11 and 12, block 11, albina Homestead, and lot 1, in N. % of block "B." M. Patton Tract
Matt and Myra Gaszch to A. D. Willoughby, lot 1, in N. % of block "B." M. Patton Tract
Matt and Myra Gaszch to A. D. Willoughby, lot 1, in N. % of block "B." Patton's Tract
Anna Kampp and George Kampp to James M. and Nannie Purh. E. 40 feet of lot 4, block 20, Wheeler's Addition
Maggie and Cinda Linehaugh to John F. Hanson, lot 4, block 1, Park

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2,500 Addition Maggie and Cinda Linehaugh to John F Hanson, lot 4, block 1, Park Maggie and Cinda Linehaugh to John F Hanson, lot 4, block 1, Park View Ella Croker to Christina Helsenriter, lot 13, block 4, Ina Park Point View Real Estate Company to Joseph and Louis Partsch, lots 3 and 4, block 36, Point View John and Anna Borgh to G. G. Parman, 16 acres beginning at point in Base Line road 4 chains 41½ links E. of N. W. corner of N. E. ½ of section 4, township 1 S., range 2 E. J. B. Neubauer to J. B. Slemmons, 100x27 feet beginning at point in E. line of Seventh atreet 140 feet S. from N. W. corner of block 194, Portland

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David and Ella L. Goodsell to L.
M. Alley, lots 3 and 4, in N. block
3, Columbia Heights
Elizabeth F. M. and S. H. Pomeroy
to Missouri Baumgardner, lot 8,
block 5, Clifford Addition to Al-

CHOOSES DR, DYATT

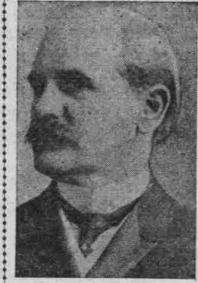
First Congregational Church Will Call Brooklyn Man.

OFFERS SALARY OF \$4000

Action Taken on Favorable Report of the Investigating Committee. Leaders in Congregation Speak in High Praise of Choice.

At a meeting held in the parlors of the First Congregational Church last night for the purpose of selecting a pastor it was unanimously decided to extend a call to Dr. Luther R. Dyatt, of Brooklyn, New York, at a salary of \$4000 a year. The decision of the Congregation is the result of the work of the committee appointed to investigate the record of Dr. Dyatt and his qualifications for the pastorate of the church in this city. The report amply confirmed the opinions of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and other widely known

***************** CALLED TO PASTORATE OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.



Rev. Luther R. Dyatt, D. D.

Just such a case came to the

notice of Judge Cameron yesterday morn-

ing. Mrs. J. C. Burk has a spouse who,

at varying intervals, drinks deeply to

the God of the vineyard, and finishes

up his occasional sprees by abusing his

Mrs. Burk saked the dispenser of

done or the family troubles would be

continued, so, silencing the throbbings of

her heart and the protests in her mind to crossing the threshold of a saloon,

vanced boldly to the bar, where her hus-band was about to add the finishing touch to a well-tinted nose.

At this point in her reform raid ac-tion seemed more fitting than words and

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Helly

woman's testimony," said the Judge, as exit, he gracefully bowed himself out.

side her courage returned and she

with a

patron used in such

Squires might well envy, dashed the cup and its spark-ling contents to the floor.

the object to which she directed her at-

tack was the cup

into which her hus-

band was casting anticipating glances. Mrs. Burk, with a

well-directed blow, which ex-Pugilist

floor. To have a faithful

put up with, so with unusual promptne-

"Was Mr. Burk runk?" asked the

Court. "The whole

case rests on this

Then followed the

esses to be summoned.

examining of wit-nesses as to Mr. Burk's condition, but

the testimony was so conflicting that the Judge decided to wait for more wit-

"However, I'm inclined to believe this

bowl and offered it

guest.

heretofore patient companion.

ing, secretary of the committee, read let-ters received from Dr. Hills and Dr. Cadman of Brooklyn.

Cadman of Brooklyn.

Mrs. E. W. Lucky, representing the missionary society of the church, outlined the work of Dr. Dyatt in Brooklyn, and commented on his methods. She said she felt that he was especially fitted for work in this field. His work in Brooklyn among the newly arrived immigrants was

Speaks for Young People.

Mrs. L. P. E. Reynolds spoke in behalf Mrs. I. P. E. Reynolds spoke in behalf of the young people of the church and the results of her investigation of Dr. Dyatt's work in this regard made plain the strong appeal he has made to the younger members of the congregation. Mrs. Reynolds' talk was interesting on account of the side light it gave on the personality of Dr. Dyatt, and was repersonality of Dr. Dyatt, and was received with applause.

Dr. H. W. Cee, who by an amusing eoincidence heard Dr. Dyatt deliver his address in Washington, added further to
the sentiment favorable to him. E. L.
Thompson also spoke of Dr. Dyatt in the

highest terms. Lust night's meeting was marked by entire harmony and good feeling. Even those members who had previously expressed some doubt in regard to the pro-posed change were as favorably disposed to Dr. Dyatt as those whose knowledge had been more thorough. The committee of investigation was warmly thanked for its services.

HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

WE have begun building our elec-Blue River district," said Frank W. Waters, of Salem, at the Oregon last night. Mr. Waters is vice-president of the Eugene & Eastern Rallway Company, which is back of the projected rallway. "The building of the line was begun in Eugene and will be pushed along until it is completed into the Blue River mines. The objective point is Prineville, but we propose to complete the road to the mines and get it in operation just as rapidly as it is possible for us to do it. The line will tap one of the richest timber and mineral districts in the state."

66 F I should wish to make a change and leave the Beaver State, Reno. Nev., looks good to me," said Walter Lyon at the Imperial yesterday. cently a number of very promising mining properties have been placed under development and there is great activity throughout that section. The growth of Reno is amazing, the accommodations of the city not being adequate to the de-mands, while building improvements are not progressing as rapidly as it is wished because of the inability to get wished because of the inability to get materials on the ground. There seems to be an abundance of money, work is plentiful and wages are good."

Mr. Lyon leaves in a few days for Marshfield, where he will spend the Summer and direct the work of the Marshfield Board of Trade as secretary, a position to which he was recently elected. A few days ago Mr. Lyon sold his interest in the Albany Herald to men from Sacramento, Cal.

Reporter Pays Penalty for Riding on Car.

At the soon meeting of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden the San Emilion cond, where an attraction at 136 colocit, the morning of the Poderated Washest the Austral Weeks at Golden the Markest at Carlot Washest and Carlot Wash

"S ORRY to have it put that way," drily remarked L H, Lloyd when

arraigned on a vagrancy charge in Court

yesterday morning. The sound of that

word reminds me of the terrible San

Francisco earthquake, which robbed me

Mr. Lloyd has been putting up at the

Tall, straight, and wearing a well-pruned chocolate Vandyke and a suit to

match, Mr. Lloyd was a picture of in-

"I'm a messenger," said he, "and while

past 12 months has contributed consider-

FRISCO

Holly

coration to any hotel register."
I know all about you," sa
udge. "Will you

of an honest llving."

Police Court-Mr. Lloyd Leaves Town.

HERE comes a time when pa-tience ceases to be a virtue." he motioned the next prisoner to the stand.

drinks to exclude her husband from his St. Charles hotel, but for personal rea-Jolly Circle, but her requests seemed of sons has not been putting down anything

Mrs. Burk entered H. J. Beiarts' place my worldly goods seldom amount to a to seek her wayward helpmate. Once in-

Judge.

leave town?" "Delighted, your

Honor. I was

take a chance to

anyway-but I have not made up my mind whether to re-

turn to Frisco, go to Scattle, or silent-

ly betake myself to Oregon City." "Well, I'll settle

one question;" said the Judge. "You'll

have just two hours more in which to cast a shadow on

the streets of our beautiful city, and if by that time

your presence is not a thing of the past

you will register for 60 days at Kelly's Butte. Now

here is a dollar which I have been

asked to give to you. I am sorry

for the dollar but

I have no alternative it to your keeping."

'May I ask who the friend is?"

"No. Now leave before I change my mind concerning you."
"Thank you, Judge," meekly responded the prisoner, and after inquiring the door through which he might make his

no avail. Something drastle had to be but his name on the cierk's desk.

NOT FRIENDS OF LABOR

Proclamation Issued Denouncing in Unmeasured Terms Members of Rival Organization Who Hissed

Flag in Recent Meeting.

ganization as un decent citizens.

LEVEY GOES TO ST. PAUL Completes Inspection Trip Over

C. M. Levey, of St. Paul, vice-president He was accom-

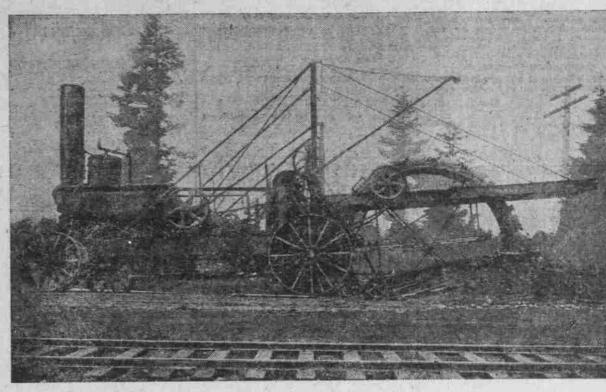
either today or tomorrow.

"Our mission to Portland at this time," said Mr. Levey, "relates entirely to the consideration of a few matters of business of a routine nature. Work on the Portland and Seattle branch of our systems. tem is being pushed with all possible speed that a full force of operatives and

WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

is a perfect food, as it contains the most essential elements to supply energy for the performance of the various body functions. Its daily use tends to strengthen and regulate the bowels.

erent steps in the negotiations leading occasions of the selection of Dr. Dyatt. D. E. Hard-BIG PIPE - LAYING MACHINE AT WORK



This big machine is used for digging ditches for laying water mains. It is operated by steam and digs to a depth of eight feet, throwing the earth to one side and moving along gradually as it digs. owners, Jacobson & Bade, have just completed the contract for digging such a ditch along Sandy Road in Rose City Park. The huge contrivance hoists the earth by means of conveyors on an endless chain, dig-ging 1500 feet per day as easily as a gang of men could dig 250 feet. The work just completed extends from Coleman avenue, the western boundary of Rose City Park to Laussatt avenue

Federated Trades Council Repudiates Industrial Workers.

able union men to openly repulnate reprehensible methods.

It is further affirmed that the Portiand
Federated Trades Council makes public announcement that it stands irrevocably for
all honest means that will promote the development and guarantee the rights of
every union man. But the Federates Trades
Council is not in harmony with the idea
that bloodshed, revolution and anarchy are
necessary to fulfill the mission of trades
unions. The American Federation of Labor
stands for the highest ideals, and we, as a
subordinate body are in complete harmony
with its principles.

We, therefore, vigorously condemn the
acts committed, as above recited, and designate the promoters of that treasonable organization as unworthy the consideration of
decent citizens.

Western Lines of Hill Road.

of the Northern Pacific and president of the Portland & Seattle Railway, spent yesterday in Portland. ably to its wealth and my name is a yesterday in Portland. He was accom-panied by Ht C. Nutt, of Tacoma, gener-si manager of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Levey leaves tonight for St. Paul and Mr. Nutt will return to Tacoma

For saie by all trocers

that reasonably satisfactory arrival of 000,000 chargeable to the San Francisco materials will permit." conflagration.

New Streetcars Arrive. Six of the 35 new 13-bench open car

that were ordered by the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company for delivery last May were received just in time to be pressed into service Thursday in helpbe pressed into service Thursday in helping to handle the large Fourth of July crowds. This was the first installment of these cars, and the others are expected to be delivered soon. These cars are all of the latest and improved models of 120-horsepower, and are equipped with the multiple unit control by which they may be organized into one solid train, oversided and controlled by one solid. operated and controlled by one crew.

Josselyn Will Arrive Today.

Benage S. Josselyn, of Baltimore, successor to the late H. W. Goode, as president of the Portland Rallway Light & Power Company, is expected to reach Portland tomorrow. Mr. Josselyn was to have reached this city yesterday.

MODERN

RESTAURANT.

tigation by State Mine Inspector Wal-ton Rutledge has revealed, according to his statement today, that an infernal machine, made by placing a loaded re-volver in a tool box containing 25 pounds of giant powder, and connecting the trigger by copper wire to the lid of the box caused the explosion in Con-solidated mine No. 17 last Monday, cost-ing the lives of Louis Colonia and Au-

DYNAMITER KILLED THEM

Miners Met Death Through Infernal

COLLINSVILLE, III., July 5 .- Inves-

Maclfine.

gust Genettie. John Welsh, a miner, was dangerously injured. Superintendent Frank Houck, of the mine, found a blackened revolver and cart tool box with a wire fastened to the trigger. He called the evidence to the strength of the State Mine Inspector and an investigation will result. Superintendent Houck said today be had not been said to learn that we he had not been sole to learn that any trouble existed among the miners and could not account for the evident at-

Manufacture New Lock Device.

tempt at wholesale killing

HOOD RIVER, July 5. - (Special.)-company has been organized to man-A company has been organized to manufacture a lock-nut and ball-bearing hub recently invented by J. J. Luckey, of Hood River, and articles of incorporation filed placing the capital stock at \$20c,000. The officers of the company are: President, J. J. Luckey; vice-president, R. Reed; treasurer, R. W. Pratt, of the Hood River Banking & Trust Company; secretary, W. L. Clark, directors, W. L. Clark, J. H. Osborne, William Vogt, R. Reed and L. Reed. The par value of the shares is \$1 each and the stock books of the company were opened for subscriptions today. It is the intention of the company were opened for subscriptions today. It is the intention of the com-pany to build and equip a small plant for the manufacture of their devices, and when sales warrant it to enlarge the enterprise. The new company is incorporated under the name of the Cone Lock & Ball-Bearing Company and has already received a number trial orders from automobile, carriage and other vehicle concerns, as well as letters asking for information about it from several railroad companies. The feature of the cone lock is that it is so arranged as to keep nuts supplied with it from working loose.

\$377,695,550 for a like portion for the year | Rirthdays were kept even as far back as the 1906, but these latter figures include \$280. | time of Pharach.

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