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mocracy shall prevail in fighting, for the country as in voting for its of-ficials. It has decided that, by throwing its entire qualified manhood into the struggle, the United States shall pull its full weight in the team of democratic nations.

The victory is a momentous event in of a campaign of education which has dispelled many pleasant de-Dusions as to our military history and has retold the story of our former wars in their true light. It has been mided by the precepts of the terrific struggle which is going on day by day before our eyes. Our most impressive lesson has been that compulsory service is not a mere tool of militarism but is a tool equally efficient in the hands of a democracy or a despot; in fact is the only tool by which democracy can hope to win.

The case for the draft has been made stronger by the slow progress of recruiting while the debate has been in progress. A week ago Secretary of War Baker said that 725,000 men were needed to bring the regular Army and the National Guard to war strength. Subsequent enlistments cannot even have brought this deficiency down to 700,000. Continued reliance on volunteers would have postponed to a com-paratively remote date the time when the United States could have taken a part in the war corresponding with its human resources. We should have been in the ignoble position of letting other nations do our fighting while we provided money and material to keep up the fight. That position is in-tolerable for a self-respecting Nation. In refusing to assume it, Congress

truly represented the people. Adoption of the draft may prove a strong inducement to voluntary enlist-Men of military age and young men approaching that age will prefer the reputation of having volunteered to the risk of being taken by compul-sion. This is particularly true of young men of 18 or 19, for they are the ones who most readily volunteer. The Union Army in the Civil War was

It is roughly estimated that at war strength the regular Army and National Guard will comprise 1,200,000 With assurance of an early levy of 500,000 men, an equal number of this force could be put in intensive training for active service. A military member of the French commission has said that after eleven weeks of such training, troops could safely be sent to France for further training in the rear for a few weeks and then could be broken into the practical work of trench war. If ships can be spared large part of the best trained troops might be at the front in September to months' operations of this year. With into Germany and breaking the enemy's power. The war would be short-

EQUAL TO THE BEST PORTS.

Success has been achieved in makany ship now affoat. This is the re- obtained for it.

the huge Vaterland, and is exceeded by Portsmouth, N. H., alone among than that at Manila; at all Canadian all English ports except Falmouth, including the great ports of London, that lavish spending is a sign of liber-inflicted a loss of about 200,000 mer. Liverpool, Newcastle, Plymouth, Ports-ality and that small economies are and about 300 guns, have won com-Liverpool, Newcastle, Plymouth, Portsmouth and Southampton; at any Irish or Scotch port; at any German port, including Hamburg, the second port in the world in volume of pre-war commerce; at any port in Prance except Marseilles; at any port in Belward Be gium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, world. Roumania, Spain, Australia or New

should lose no opportunity to make the same, the truth known. Undeniable official reports should be circulated among authorities and shipowners of every port in the world. No proof is better than the testimony of shipmasters who have actually navigated the chanhel and visited this port. The building Columbia channel, is a fine oppor-tunity to proclaim the facts to the shipping world, and every ship which comes will enlarge this opportunity.

public and of democracy throughout the world. It has decided that detected that decrease shall prevail in fighting, for Time consumed in communicating the situation, among them relaxation the situation, among them relaxation.

law are needed to clear the way, but the branch reserve bank will hasten the coupling of all the banks, state as well as National, in one system.

These influences have the campaign should soon begin. With some of these patches drappear in the campaign should soon begin. With some of these patches are most apt to hold the present line while prepared to hold the pr

Oregon, if it would make the effort, could probably secure representa-

One of Portland's best-known citizens is a native of Russia. We refer to William H. Galvani. Mr. Galvani has been in America about thirty-five years and is above all an American. Nevertheless, he has kept in touch with Russian politics and Russian literature. In addition, he is one of the most widely read men in Portland, is a civil engineer of repute and an

able public speaker. His presence on the commission, either as a member or in a confidential capacity would, we believe, be a distinct acquisition. He knows the Russian people and speaks their language. He knows the American people and speaks theirs.

So far as The Oregonian knows, Mr. Galvani has taken no steps to secure a place on the commission. But it is altogether certain, in view of his known willingness to serve his councupied on the west and south that they adapted it to the local situation. Fruit try, that if his peculiar qualifications were brought to the attention of the against Russia before that country has tiful and flour is expensive, so the replace, he would accept.

WHAT THRIFT IS.

composed mainly of men under twenty, and this is likely to be true of the cial patriotic duty, enjoined on all who Now that thrift has become a spearmy which will fight in this war. would serve their country, it is good to

France much earlier than could have It is not so easy, for example, to draw and swell their toll of destruction, the mountain of low-grade ore the line between luxuries and neces- war becomes more than ever a race forms the Treadwell and adjoining from whom the blood is taken weak sities as it was when we had fewer of between them and the allied armies. mines was discovered by Pete Juneau, ened or made ill by the process? 2. Is either. It is not a third of a century The question is: Shall Germany re- after whom the Alaska capital was he retained at the hospital or allowed since bathing oftener than once a week duce the allied nations to starvation named. It was at first quarried, but to return home at once? 3. Would was rated among the luxuries and and their armies to impotence before of late years the workings have been doctors think it wise to transfer blood nickeled open plumbing was unknown. the allies can penetrate into Germany carried downward until they reached from a healthy 10-year-old boy to his Now a good many of the comforts that and selze the sources of material of under Gastineau Channel, which has 5-year-old sister? 4. In a city hospital, used to be denied us have become common necessities, and there is no need to do away with them. But it is allies pound the German armies to Alaska may be diminished for a few bed beside his sister's?" that people do not need all the things Rhine country, where are the great ment progresses so rapidly that the they buy. The arts of salesmanship steel works and coal mines, attack loss should soon be made good. are devoted to creating demand for Hamburg, Bremen, Lubeck, Danzig, much that we could get along without. Wilhelmshaven and Kiel from the land from carrying food and munitions, a Learning not to want thing just be-side and drive the German fleet to sea cause we see them is an important to make one last bid for naval victory part of the lesson of thrift.

Getting good value for one's money is simply exercising business sense. It the allies such support as will enable assurance of this reinforcement, the Involves less ordering by telephone on them to reach the Rhine next Autumn, big by comparison. British and French could meanwhile the part of the housewife and more their victory should be sure and the use their forces with less caution in a careful attention to details by the so-constant hammering of the German called "head of the house." But no year would be to share in its complelines and could make more rapid business man has the right to com- tion. occupied territory, carrying the war everything, both as to quantity and was to conserve his resources and to quality, that they pay for. No retailer gain time for the submarines to do could last a year if he was as careless their work, attempting no offensive ened, victory for democracy made in buying from the wholesaler as many except possibly against Russia for the

The budget system is growing in popularity everywhere. advantages are so great that even the view both of shortening his line and ing the depth of the channel at the United States Government is likely to forcing the French and British to fight entrance of the Columbia River greater than at the entrance to many of the greatest ports in the world of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the the black on the world only with knowledge where the the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the the black on the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with knowledge where the black of the greatest ports in the world only with the g and adequate for safe navigation by goes can the most that is desirable be the ground which he selected for

sult of jetty construction during the last thirty years and of dredgin, during the last few years. The low-water ever got a dollar's worth for every dol- swung back. From General Maurice's depth of forty feet has been perman- lar, puts first emphasis upon getting statement that the British attack had ently attained. The possibility of its good value for every cent expended, been planned as far back as February, ently attained. The possibility of its decrease has been removed, and its increase by natural forces hastened by dredging is assured.

Benjamin Franklin, who set a pretty allies had divined Von Hindenburg's The depth of the channel on the good example for Young America, purpose and had prepared to defeat it.

Columbia River bar is equal to that preached thrift constantly. And Presiat the entrance of New York harbor, dent Wilson has said: "We are in this be measured by the extent of territory which has been passed frequently by world, not to provide for ourselves they have gained, but by its strategic alone but for others, and that is the basis of economy—so that thrift and west and on the German plan as a economy and everything which min- whole. By smashing the pivots they

Zealand; at any port in Russia ex-cept Sebastopol and Vladivostok; any-turning to the hand-to-hand methods ronne on the Somme front, may drive where in Africa except Bizerta and Al- of olden days, but land battles are shead to Doual and thus pocket La

giers, the Suez Canal having only tending in the same direction. The Bassee and get in line with Lille. The thirty-two feet. Portland has submitted too long the forgotten cutlass; now it is bay- point in the German line east of the to the detraction of rivals and of onets on the western front. And un-misinformed Government officials. It der the test the men are pretty much other pocket. The allies would then

THE HARVEST OF HATE.

monster, according to the conclusions strip of country. reached by Dr. Albert Hellwig, a Po-

Doubtless all the features of federation proposed by Spokane will soon follow.

The present military situation in the west and its great possibilities serve to that hatred is a manly thing, and a duty they owe the state. At the same time a vast amount of cheap war literature is being circulated in which tary writers, expressed two years ago, nose. They are much more apt to apnot strange that the propaganda to scatter their forces in remote fields should lead to excesses of all sorts, for for operations which could be at best

than a year ago it issued a positive schools to combat the spread of national hate, as had been proposed by his two weak allies, Austria and Turdeavors," said the decree. And now potamia and Egypt could deal with the country is beginning to gather the Turkey. If this forecast should prove first fruits of its harvest of hate.

WE MUST FIGHT AGAINST TIME. The most urgent needs of the allied cause are that German submarines be destroyed faster than the Germans can replace them, that an ample stream of food and munitions be kept flowing ations resulting from new food condi-across the Atlantic to Britain, France tions in Europe, particularly in Italy, and Italy, and that the armies of Gerwill not be able to take the offensive and vegetables are still relatively plenits utmost to aid in these efforts, it will be preparing an army of its own The high price of sugar acts as an auto reinforce the western allies.

Increased success of submarines # evident by the larger number of ves-

andoubtedly true, on the other hand, pieces, invade Westphalia and the years by this misfortune, but developbefore the submarines can gain con-

more certain, and the waste of life and of his customers are in buying from capture of Riga and Petrograd on the north and Odessa on the south. To this end, he withdrew his army from Its admitted the smashed Somme positions with a them. They chose their own ground. Their success during April is not to an that at Manila; at all Canadian isters to thrift and economy supply the have forced the Germans into mobility research Halifax and St. Johns; at along a much longer stretch of the line It is necessary to get rid of the idea than Von Hindenburg intended, have German retirement from Lens through the same motives as the Germans

be in the rear of the line to which the Germans have retired and would be in a position to capture large sections of The campaign of hate in Germany the German army. To avoid capture, the Germans would then have to retire again and abandon another broad

Well supplied by America and confiof ships on the Columbia, every one of which must go to sea through the Columbia channel, is a fine oppor- and Crime Among the Young" is reviewed by a writer in the London time to dig in and recover themselves. An end may thus be put to trench war-hate is seen in the striking increase in fare, for which the Germans have all arid sections of the West. One concluyour local bank. Stamps, coin or currency state for ships and offering literative commerce is an irresistible and state of the West. One conduct and the part of the West. One conduct and the world. It has decided that democracy throughput of the Colorable and a common business center.

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the history of the Nation. It is the is proposed by those of Spokane, for campaign of hate fostered, if not or- will soon be able to renew operations appear in the Summer to reappear in

tion on the American Commission to
Russia. It would be an honor to the
state and perhaps one of commercial
value.

Should lead to excesses of all sorts, for
the child is often quite incapable of
discriminating.

Blame for this condition is placed
directly upon the Prussian governdo much to cripple Germany by conment, in view of the fact that more quest of Westphalia and the Rhine country, can advance to take the great order forbidding teachers in the public German ports in the rear and can certain individuals who foresaw its key. Russia and Italy between them results and dreaded them. "No opportional could dispose of the former, while tunity may be permitted for such enorrect, the United States will participate in the decisive campaign in the decisive field of operations. By making our aid effective, we may hasten the war to a conclusion before the end of 1918.

The vegetable pie is one of the crewhich has borrowed the germ of the while the United States is doing the crust is rather thin, but the fill-tmost to aid in these efforts, it tomatic check against over-sweetening. Spinach pie and carrot ple already

Mayor Thompson's refusal to invite the distinguished Frenchmen to Chicago because their presence would affront a large German population puts trol of the sea? If America can give him in the little American class. The executive of any bush-league city is

> The horrible story purporting to come from Berlin that bodies of dead nen were being tried for oil for mechanical purposes lacked the first item of truth. There are no fat men after more than two years of short "feed."

There is bound to be much toleration each for the other in the case separated for sixteen and just remar- HOW ARMY DISCIPLINE HAMPERS ried. The mistakes of the first "sem-

In view of the late season, it will be well to take another leaf from the book of B. Franklin and plow deep

a short crop. Have you noticed the man in uni-form is the first to arise in a crowded

car? He's a soldier and a gentleman. Now what will the city do for norals" since Mr. Will Warren has

resigned to run for Mayor? The Queen of May will need all her furs.

"Home guards for the gardens!"

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

The present military situation in the on the back of the hand. Next in order tary writers, expressed two years ago, nose. They are much more apt to apthis thought is emphasized. Youthful that the war would be decided in the pear in middle-aged and old people. Imaginations are in a turmoil. It is west and that it was folly for the allies They are more frequently found in

have won a high place in popular es- give the proper proportions to be used

which transfusion of blood, is the person

2. He is allowed to return home.
3. Yes.
4. In most hospitals boys and girls of ten years of age and less are kept in the same hospital wards. A person who had been used as a source of blood for transfusion may be faint for a short while.

Don't Ent Sugar.

F. P. J. writes: "How can I lose 15 to 20 pounds? I am 23 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, and weigh 180 pounds. I work from 12 to 14 hours a day. I eat three good meals every lay."

REPLY. Eat no sugar or anything which contains sugar. Eat two small slices of bread a day and no more. Eat no biscults, rolls, muffins, crackers, or anything else made from wheat, rys, or corn flour. Eat no potatoes, Eat no cereals or other breakfast foods. Eat all the green or succulent vegetables you wish. Eat meat, both fat and lean.

Influence for Discharge of Slackers and Congressional Red Tape Factors.

First, Telegraphic orders from Washington for the discharge of some home-sick soldier whose parents are valua-

ble constituents—parents and friends who importune the Senator and Representatives who are back of such tele-The profuse bloom of the cherry grams.

Such orders may rid a company of a happens, and seldom does Oregon have is demorallying.

is demoralizing.

DOUBT CAST ON MEEK EPISODE

Dr. Newell's Champoeg Letters Fail to Mention Dramatics. WALLA WALLA, April 28 .- (To the

Editor.)-The near approach of the date for the annual deliberation at Champoeg of the beginning of organized government in Oregon, lends interest to an account of the Champoeg meeting of May 2, 1843, written by Dr. Robert Newell and printed in the issue of December 9, 1866, of the Oregon Herald (Portland). Robert Newell was one of Sailor Skin.

HAVE recently returned from a trip through the arid and semi-i sections of the West. One conclu-

tropolis gives to that state. The Paciffle Northwest is a country in itself,
and is as fully a unit in business as
is any other section of the country,
having like products, the same markets and a common business center.
Time consumed in , communicating
with San Francisco has materially restricted the usefulness of the bank at
the city to this section, as well as its
volume of business.

It is not possible at present to affillate all the state banks of Portland
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with the Federal Reserve system, as
is proposed by those of Spokane, for
some amendments in the state banks, state
as well as that the country have already had an
effect beneficial to Russia by using
up troops designed for an offensive
against Riga and Petrograd. By givin the army, and subject to its reto recover the lost positions farther
to recove "Political History of Oregon" does not mention it. Dr. Newell also states that the majority was five, in contradiction of Gray's account of only two.

Dr. Newell's letter follows: T. C. ELLIOTT.

(Oregon Herald of December 9, 1866.) FIRST MASS MEETING IN OREGON.

They are more frequently found in men.

When a patch appears on the hand or face of an elderly man it seldom idisappears unless the man changes climate or has the place treated.

The patches of themselves do little to no harm. They do form the basis for skin cancer, which, though the mildest form of cancer, is not a matter to anticipate with complete equanility.

Patches in the very early stages can be removed by nightly repeated applications of cold cream will prevent the patches from coming back if a person will avoid hard water and alkaline soaps. If the patches are better established they can be removed by the application of a salve consisting of one part sallcylic acid, one part sulphur and 30 parts vaseline. This is to be painted on at night, covered with oil slik and left on until morning. After a few days the scaly mass can be removed with benzine or greass. Carbonic dioxide snow is excellent for removing these patches.

N-rays and radium are better than any other agents.

Food for Bables.

F. B. J. writes: "Will you kindly give the proper proportions to be used in preparing food of the following ingredients for a baby 2 months old: Milk (certified), water, sugar and line water. Previously I had splendid success with this combination, but have forgotten the proportions used."

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PORTLAND, April 28.—(To the Editor.)—Now that we are clamoring for millions of men and competent officers for our regular Army, I would like to say a few words in regard to unnaturalized allens.

There are hundreds of men in America today who have had previous military training in the lands of our allies, and who have not been in this country.

This is no fanciful picture, but sober the men to spread and control the world.

This is no fanciful picture, but sober the men will make light of

tary training in the lands of our allies, and who have not been in this country long enough to get their final naturalization papers. Why cannot these men be allowed to serve as officers if they are fully qualified otherwise? As the present law stands, citizenship is necessary before application for a commission is accepted, either in regular Army, Guards or Officers' Reserve Corps

I am only one of many here in Portland, and there are hundreds elsewhere so placed. I am ready to fight under "Old Glory" in the capacity I am fitted for, if I may be allowed to do so.

There have been rumors that a law will be passed enabling unnaturalized atlens of our allies to obtain commissions, but they were only rumors. Why does Congress daily in this National crisis? How can we make them hustie?

BRITISH-AMERICAN.

This is no fanciful picture, but sober fact. Many a man will make ilght of it until he comes to think it over; but until he

SHEEPMEN READY WITH FLEECES

Mr. Lee Would Have Each Donate Two to Soldiers for Each Thonsand Head.

Congressional Red Tape Factors.

A vote may not have been worth the sixty-mile walk taken by Mrs. Parthemer, but consider the healthy exercise she had and the fund of information she gathered about Oregon roads.

It is rather unusual for Municipal Judge Stevenson to announce his intentions, but the first man to go before him for not cutting his weeds cannot plead he did not know.

In view of the late season, it will for the discharge of some home.

Congressional Red Tape Factors.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 28.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian April 26, the first editorial very strongly appealed to me as being "meet for the courage of a real soldier can hurdly exceed the courage of a Representative in the halls of Congress who does his duty fearlessly and refuses to wait with his "ear to the give a correct basis for contribution. I think the more equitable way would be that a person should contribute a discipline of the Army is hampered and demoralized by

First, Telegraphic orders from Washmyth of the late season, it will first provided the season of the solders two feeces of the courage of a real soldier to the solders two feeces of wool this coming season.

I am quite in accord with the spirit, but think, however, that it does not give a correct basis for contribution if think the more equitable way would be that a person should contribute a discipline of the Army is hampered and demoralized by

First, Telegraphic orders from Washmyth of the late season, and would be a trifle to contribute a discipline of the discharge of some home. owned by each person, and would likely be cheerfully given by all and would treble the amount of the dona-tion over the plan of one person giving two fleeces irrespective of the number of sheep which they have.

I have been in the sheep business for many years in this county and am now running several thousand head. I merely make this suggestion to further a good cause. MILES LEE.

is demoralizing.

Second, The wrangling of representatives of the people in the halls of Congress over appropriations for the necessities in the way of supplies which are not forthcoming, and the unnecessary red tape for the procuring of proper support for the military, which, alasi may arrive too late.

Such conditions obtained in 1898 and by no lack of the stand for "moral courage that is gooded" should such conditions be allowed to maintain at this, "the greatest crisis of the Na ." because of political whims of a man who should be a true Representative of the proper in the hour same time without people.

L. W. HYDE, M. D.

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, April 30, 1867. New York-The-latest advices from Mexico say that Maximilian desires to capitulate.

Chicago-The annexation of Canada by the United States was strongly advocated by the principal speaker at the French National Convention at Detroit yesterday. The speaker denounced British oppression of French Canada. The Dalles' paper learns that Cap-

tain Barry has returned to Camp Wat-son after an unsuccessful chase of 400 to 500 miles after the red devits who stole C. M. Lockwood's train four weeks

From The Oregonian, April 30, 1892, Philadelphia—Six members of "The Devil's Auction" company are dead as the result of the Grand Central Theater

David Tuthill, the nominee for Sheriff on the Citizens-Democratic ticket, has decided to withdraw.

"Robin Hood" will be repeated tonight at the Marquam Grand with Caro-line Hamilton, Jessie Bartlett Davis and Edwin Hoff in the cast.

James E. Hunt, Myrtle C. Hunt and Eveline L. Chapman have incorporated the Hunt Hardware Company.

The regular Southern Pacific train due this morning was wrecked yesterday near Myrtle Creek, deliberately. The dastards placed ties on the track. Engineer Morris and Fireman Galling were injured. No one was killed.

Judge O. N. Denny was presented with a group of Mongolian pheasants, handsomely mounted, by the Willamette Rod and Gun Club last night J. W. Whalley made the presentation.

The Morning Enquirer is the name of new daily paper at Baker City.

Elwood Baylor, a young man born and reared in Portland, is making his mark at Louisville, Ky., where he is foreman in one of the fine arts departments of the Louisville Mantel Works

Gifford Pinchot Points Out Unprecedented Responsibility of Class. MILFORD, Pike County, Pennsylva-nia, April 26.—(To the Editor.)—In this great time, when every citizen must do his part, the President has made his chief appeal to the men who live on the land. He is right in doing so, for

the safety of our country just now is in the hands of our farmers. What I mean is not merely our safety and the safety of our allies in the matter of food. I mean that the safety of the food. I mean that the safety of the United States against foreign invasion hangs on the decision of the farmers of the 48 states.

The two great weapons in this war are arms and starvation. The war against German arms will be won or lost in France—the war against starvation will be won or lost in America. The Kaiser cannot whip the French and English armies and the English navy while England has food. But it is still possible that the German subma-rines may be able to keep food enough from reaching England to starve her into submission.

W. H. Gray says—to be continued.

ROBERT NEWELL.

ENGLISHMAN WOULD JOIN ARMY

The should crush the German military powers that Summer, before the shortage of food can reach the point of want, the world would still need vast quantities of American food. But if they Plea Made for Unnaturalized Residents safe, and that is to grow food enough

it will be the American farmer who will win or lose the war, who will over-

their crops when grown and a reasons-ble supply of labor at harvest. The clear duty of the farmer is to raise food enough to win this war for de-

mocracy against Kaiserism. No such responsibility has ever rested on any class of men since the world began as rests today on the farmers of America.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

PORTLAND, April 28 .- (To the Ed)tor.)—I notice from a recent headline in one of the daily papers that there is every possibility of there being a is every possibility of there being a farm-labor shortage in Oregon and vicinity. Wouldn't this be an opportune time for newspapers to encourage business houses and home owners who employ Chinese and Japanese help doing housework and light labor to dispense with Chinese and Japanese help of this kind and replace same with women and girls who would be very glad to get this class of work. The average Chinese or Japanese man now employed at housework and scrubnow employed at housework and scrub-bing around in stores and business establishments could do a real man's work of farms and in positions where a woman cannot fill in. Couldn't this idea be worked out for the benefit of Portland and Oregon as a whole without hurting anybody's interests?

T. R. B.

Displaying the Flag.

DALLAS, Or., April 28.—(To the Editor.)—Please advise through your columns the proper manner of hanging the American flag in various ways.

HOTEL GAIL

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