



Early Days in Old Oregon, by Katharine B. Judson, \$1. Illustrated, A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

Miss Judson has many qualifications as a writer of Oregon history. She has a sense of the true value or perspective, an appreciation of historical fairness, and shows the industry of the perse-vering student who digs in the mine of records of the past in an honest desire to arrive at the truth.

Miss Judson says she gave four years of devoted study to Oregon history, three of them among the special collections of the Pacific Northwest, and more than one year in London, England. In that latter country she had com-plete access to the valuable documents of the public record office, including unpublished accounts of the various explorations, and "also what was a far farrer privilege, access to the journals, diarles and letters of the Hudson's Bay Company, Simple as this book is diarles and letters of the Hudson's Bay Company. Simple as this book is, every statement is based on original authority. Comment on the British and American claims to the country is founded entirely upon sources." Miss Judson gives her address as sublibrarian of history, New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.

At the same time the book will cause controversy in Oregon. Miss Judson seeks to settle the question as to the Americans who "saved Oregon" from British rule, and she doubts the statement that Dr. Whitman, the missionary, "saved Oregon" as an American possession.

It is stated that Great Britain did not

It is stated that Great Britain did not want Oregon, because representations were made that the country was not worth having. What a bitter pill for present-day Oregonians to swallow! Think of the effect on our state pride! Miss Judson examines the claims made by Spain, France, Great Britain and Russia as original owners of Oregon, and decides in favor of Great Britain. Mention is made of Captain Coek's voyage along the Oregon coast in 1778—although he failed to discover the mouth of the Columbia River—the expiorations of Alexander McKenzie in 1793, and the fact that British and 1793, and the fact that British and Canadian fur traders (ahead of Ameri-cans) "planted little trading posts all over the Canadian Rockies, along the headwaters of the Columbia and even where the city of Spokane now is." So, where the city of Spokane now is." So, by land, reasons our author, through discovery, exploitation and settlement, Great Britain had a good right to the northern section of the Oregon country. "The Americans thought that French-Canadians were settling the Willamette Valley in order to make it British and hold it for Great Britain. But how could they (French-Canadians) hold a country which the British government did not claim? In 1822, if not before, the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company were notified by the British government government was a set of the Hudson's Bay Company were notified by the British government. the officers of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany were notified by the British gov-ernment that they would make no claim to the country south of the Columbia, and to put their forts on the north side of the river. This was done at Fort Vancouver, and also at other points where the land would allow of a little farming. If the soil on the south side of the river was better, as at Fort Col-ville, they put the fort there, so as to ville, they put the fort there, so as to have a garden; not so as to claim the

Hinnes of this city— atories of that is now Washington state—are told on pages 173-177.

Fortland is spoken of, in describing early days, as "a convenient camping place between Oregon City and Fort it few log cabins and a small store, grew rapidly. It was nearer the Columbia than Oregon City was the water was deeper, and lumber from hills along the tiver just as good that in the day of Dr. McLoughlin Indians in Oregon liked the British, as the latter were fur traders, and disliked Americans, as they wanted to possess the land. It is thought that Indians Rilled Dr. White Western had spread sickness among Indians.

It is well to remember that the "Oregon country" under discussion measured "California to near Sitka in Riussian America, and eastward to where the crest of the main tridge of the Rockles met old-time Louigians.

It is well to remember that the "Oregon Country" under discussion measured "Thirt White Man's Ship". "Captain Cook's Adventures of Lewis and Clark"; "How They Bill Astoria". "That Indian Thief"; "An Exciting Horserace"; "Adventures of Lewis and Clark"; "How They Shill Astoria". "That Indian Thief"; "An Exciting Horserace"; "Adventures of Lewis and Clark"; "How the Indians Lived"; "The Life of the Creston Trail"; "Who Owned the Oregon Country" "Through the Nachus and Clark"; "How the Indians Lived"; "The Life of the Creston Trail"; "Who Owned the Oregon Country" "The Life of the Children"; "The Great Council at Walla Walla"; "Sattle of Scattle"; "At War Per Billustrations are shown; "A Blackfeet Indian Travois"; "Captain Meares in San Juan dis Proceeds and the Prisoners of the Whitmans"; "The Life of the Children"; "The Great Council at Walla Walla"; "Sattle of Scattle"; "At War Per Billustrations are shown; "An Indian Datoe", "Reclaiming Eastern Oregon", "An Indian Buffalo Hunt', "Indian Stalking Buffalo", "Reclaiming Eastern Oregon", "An Indian Buffalo Hunt', "Indian Datoe", "Reclaiming Eastern Oregon", "An Indian Buffalo Hunt', "Indian Stalking Buffalo", "Reclaiming Eastern Oregon", "An Indi

"Act well your part: there all the honor lies." Alexander Pope



ished at the discipline and asked: "Why in h—can't they do that for us?"

Athletic sports in the open were, of course, successful. The health of the prisoners improved. The guards reported no more trouble in the cellblocks, and quiet, restful sleep instead of the long, wakeful, torturing nights. No fights. No disorder. Only the best of conduct.

A nathetic story of spiritual reformations.

A pathetic story of spiritual refor-nation of one once-desperate criminal, Canada Blackle," is so moving, that must sensibly affect the reader. It must sensibly affect the reader.

Mr. Osborne's fame as a leader in the "new penology," spread Nationwide. December 1, 1914, he was appointed warden of Sing Sing and he lost no time in getting started a Mutual Welfare League.

As a result of his experience, Mr Osborne does not believe at all in the usual "honor system" in prison life. The men came to believe in the league of self-government, and in the conviction that "it paid to be straight." They, afterward, kept out of jail.

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They, afterward, kept out of jail.

The Case Against the Little White Slaver, compiled by Henry Pord, and published by him at Detroit, Mich.

This is a little pamphlet, 77 pages, but it strikes a big-hammer blow. It gives freely a valuable idea that ought to last a lifetime. It presents a case for and against the cigarette—but mostly against it.

The only information in favor of the smoking of cigarettes is mentioned in a letter written by Percival A. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, and addressed to Mr. Ford.

But advice against amoking cigarettes—that is the principal text of this printed message. Thomas A. Edison says: "The injurious agent in cigarettee comes principally from the burning paper wrapper. The substance thereby formed is called 'Acrolein.' It has a violent action on the nerve centers, producing degeneration of the nerve centers, producing degeneration of the cells of the brain which is quite rapid among boys. Unlike most narcoties, this degeneration is permanent and uncontrollable. I employ no person who smokes cigarettes."

Letters are printed from other employers who say they will not employ

Mr. Hill, of the American Tobacco
Company, says: "The increase of clgarette smoking in the United States is
significant. In 1900, two billion six
hundred thousand cigarettes were made
in this country. In 1913, fifteen billion
eight hundred million cigarettes were
made here, an increase of 700 per cent.
This tremendous popularity, which is
growing all the time, is possible only
because millions of American men have
convinced themselves that cigarettes

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They lay a large egg, considering the
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wille, they nut the fort there, so as to claim the control of the season of the season

school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening at S.

Second, East Sixth street and Holladay avenue—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Spirit"; Sunday school, 9:45; Wednesday evening meeting at S.

Third East Tweiffth and Salmon streets—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Spirit"; Sunday school, 11 and 12:15; Wednesday evening meeting at S.

Fourth, Vancouver avenue and Emerson street—Services, 11 and 8, subject of lesson sermon, "Spirit"; Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening miting at S.

Fifth, Myrtle Park Station—Services, 11 A. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Spirit"; Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday Artin, Myrice Park Station—Services, 11
i. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Spirit";
unday school, 9.30 and 11; Wednesday
vecling meeting at 8.

Christian Science Society, Holbreck block,
it. Johns—Services, 11 A. M.; subject of
eason sermen, "Spirit"; Wednesday evening
neeting at 8.

CHRISTIAN YOGA ASSOCIATION.

The Christian Yoga Association will mee unday evening at 8 o'clock in room A entral Library. All members are expected to be present and any others who are inter-sted will be corduly welcomed.

Pirst. 151 Twelfth street—Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor. Services, 11 A. M.; Bible class, Tuesday, 2 P. M.; study class, Thursday, 8 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr.
Thirteenth and Clay streets—Very Rev. d.
M. Ramsey, dean. Holy communion 7:65:
Sunday school. 10: morning service, 11; service for colored people, 3; evening service,
7:45. 7:45. Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets-Armity, Nineseenth and Everett atreets—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services, S. 11 and S; Sunday achool, 9:45: Good Fatiowship Society, parisu nouse. Nineteenth and Davis streets, 7 to 7:55.

Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Broadway and East Forty-third street North, Sermon, 11; hely communios, first Sunday, 11; third Sunday, 7:50.

Grace Mormorial, Weidler and East Saven.

II; third Sunday. 7:80.

Grace Mcmorial, Weidler and East Esventeenth streets North-Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, Vicar. Hely communion. S, excepting on first Sunday in the month; moroing prayer and sermen, II; Sunday school, 10. No eventing service. nd sermen, 11; Sunday school, 10; No vening service. All Saints, Twenty-fifth and Savier streets

All Saints, Twenty-fifth and Savier streets
—Sunday school, 10 morning prayer and
sermon, 11, celebration of the boly communton the first Sunday in the month at
11 and the third Sunday at 8,
St. Paul's, Woodmere—Rev. Oswald W.
Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, first Sunday of month, 8; evening prayer and sermon, 4; except the first Sunday of month,
St. John's, Milwaukie—Rev. John D. Rice,
vicar. 8, holy communion, except on first
Sunday of month, 10, Sunday school, 11,
morning prayer; 7:36, evening prayer; holy
communion, first Sunday of month
St. John's, Sellwood—Rev. John D. Rice,
vicar. Prayer, 3; holy communion, SiBi,
Church of Our Savior, Woodstock, East
Forty-first street and Skritch avanue—
Archdescon Chambers in charge. Sunday
school, 16 A. M.; service and sermon at 11
A. M.
Denter Morris Memorial Character Google vican Prayer, 3: noly communion, 8:20.

(inst Sunday of month.

Church of Our bavior, Woodstock, East
Forty-first street and Sixtieth avenue—
Archdeacon Chambers in charge. Sunday
school, 10 A. M.; service and sermon at 11

A. M.

Bishop Morris Memoriar Chapel, Good
Samaritan Hospital—Holy communion, 7

A. M.; even song, 7:15.

St. Andrews, Hereford street, opposite

Woodstock, Woodstock avenue and Fortyfourth street Southeast—Rev. Frank James,
pastor. Sunday school, 10: 12:15. class
meeting; 6:45, Epworth League; 11:15 p. M.
Service, Thursde, Woodstock avenue and Fortyfourth street Southeast—Rev. Frank James,
pastor. Sunday school, 10: 12:15. class
meeting; 6:45, Epworth League; 11:14 and 7:43.
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pastor. Sunday school, 10: 12:15. class
meeting; 6:45, Epworth League; 11: and 7:43.
service, Thursdey, 8 P. M.
German, Bodrey avenue and Stanton
street — T. A. Schumann, pastor, Sunday
school, 10: 12:15. class
meeting; 6:45, Epworth League; 11: and 7:43.
service, Thursdey, Mondatock avenue and Fortypastor.

meeting, 6:45; preaching, 8 P. M.

First German, corner Tenth and Clay streets—G. F. Lleming, St., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; preaching service by the pastor at 10:45 A. M.; Young People's Society services at 7 P. M., and preaching by the pastor at 8 P. M.

Third Reform, Lents—W. G. Lienkaemper. pantor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching service at 11 A. M.; catechetical class, Saturday at 10 A. M.

Norwegian Daplah Summar and Versioned

Saturday at 10 A. M.

Norwegian Danish, Sumner and East
Twenty-third street North-Morton Oisea,
pastor. Services Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30
P. M.: Sunday School at 10; Young People's
meeting at 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS. Latter-day Saints, East Twenty-fifth and Madison—10 o'clock, Sunday school; service at 11:45 and special evening service at 7:30.

Latter-day Saints, East Twenty-fifth and Madison—10 o'clock, Sunday school; service at 11:45 and special evening service at 7:30.

LUTHERAN.

West Side Norwegian Lutheran, Fourteenth and Davis streets—Wilhelm Petterson, pastor. English services, first and third Sundays of each month at 11 A. M., and second and fourth Sundays at 8 P. M., Norwegian services first and third Sundays of each month at 8 P. M., and second fourth Sundays at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 10 A. M.; English and Norwegian Men's Club the third Monday at 8 P. M.; Y. P. S. Tuesday evening; English Bible class, Friday evenings; vesper service at 5 P. M. each Sunday in the hall on the corner of Fifteenth and Alberta

Bethel Free, Stuben Hall, Ivy and Williams streets—Rev. J. A. Staley, minister. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Bethany Danish, Union svenue North and Morris atreet. M. C. Jensen-Engholm, pastor.—Services 11 and 8; Young People's meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

St. Paul's German, East Twelfth and Clinton streets—A. Krause, pastor, German and English Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; services, 10:30 A. M. and 8 o'clock,

St. Paul's German, East Twelfth and Clinton streets—A. Krause, pastor, German and English Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; services, 10:15 A. M.; Sunday school 9:15 A. M.; no evening service, Our Savior, East Tenth and Grant streets—George Henriksen, pastor. Services at 10:15; Norwegian service at 11:15.

St. James' English, corner West Park and Jeffersdn streets—J. Allen Leas, R. D., pastor. Cervices at 11:16. A. M.; evening services intermitted; Sunday school meets at 10 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. First, corner Twelfth and Taylor-Frank L. Loveland, D. D. pastor, Walter L. Alr-heart, assistant. Morning sermon, 10:30 evening, 8 o'clock; Sunday school, 12:15

Modern Poultry Culture

SEGREGATION BIG PROBLEM.

Among the problems that con-front poultrymen at this season is "segregating the cockerels and marketing the surplus breeders." This operation often taxes the skill and resourcefulness of the operator because it is upon this work that the success or failure of the future flock and the profits as a business venture are largely dependent.

BY M. L. CHAPMAN.

cho smokes cigarettes."

Letters are printed from other employers who say they will not employ igarette smokers.

Mr. Hill, of the American Tobacco Company, says: "The increase of cigation of perfect eggs, it gives the opportunity of confining the selections to birds that trap nest is a guide for future matings, especially regarding shape and color. To those who want large yields of perfect eggs, it gives the opportunity of confining the selections to birds that have ancestors with large egg records have ancestors with large egg records

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P. M.
Sunyside, corner East Yamhill and East
Thirty-fifth eirests—R. Eimer Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 A. M.; preaching,
11 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.; people's popular service, 7:45 P. M.
Clinton Kelly, East Fortieth and Powell
Valley—J. West Thompson, minister, 9:45
A. M., Sunday school; 11, morning worship,
aermon subject, "The Lura of the Beat";
7. Epworth League, sacrod concert by orchestra and quariet; prayer meeting, Thursday,
S. P. M.

which will continue during the week.

Trinity, East Tenth and Sherman streets—
Rev. A. B. Calder, pastor. Sunday school,
10 A. M.; 11. "Overcoming and Its Rewards": S. Epworth League topic.
Bethel African—Sunday school at 9:30
P. M.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7
P. M.; evening services will be devoted to
the subject of Christian education; a special programme has been arranged for the
occasion by the Sunday school teachers'
board; programme will begin at S:15.

There will be Scandinavian service in the
Methodist Church, Vancouver, at S. P. M.
All are most cordially invited to attend,
John Ovall, minister.

Ross City Park, Sandy boulevard and East

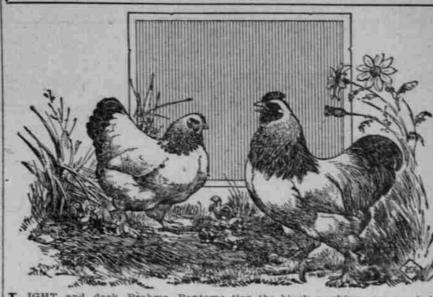
Methodist Church, Vancouver, at S. P. M.
All are most cordially invited to attend.
John Ovall, minister.
Ross City Park, Sandy boulevard and East
Pifty-eighth street North, on the Alameda—
William Wallace Youngson, minister. Sunday school, 9:45; II. Dr. Clarence True
Wilson; 7:30. George W. Penninan. Sunday,
school secretary to Mr. H. J. Heinz, of
Pittsburg, chairman of the World's Sunday
School association, will give an illustrated
lecture, "Around the World With the Sunday School"—a glimpse of the children of
many lands.
Westmoreland—C. B. Harrison, pastor.
Sunday school, 10: preaching by William
Hargreavez, 11 and S. "Men That Failed"
and "The Church of God Scientific."
Mount Tabor, corner of East Stark and
Sixty-first streets—E. Olin Eddidge, pastor.
Preaching, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; subjects,
"Manhood's One Ideal": Sunday school, 9:45
A. M.; Epworth League Bible study class.
7 P. M.; midweek prayer and praise servlee. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.
Centenary—Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.;
preaching, 11 A. M. by Dr. Lane, "A Great
Day in the Tomple": evening, 7:45, Dr.
Lane, "Nobody Home"; Epworth League,
6:15 P. M.; prayer meeting, Wednesday
evening.
Woodlawn, East Tenth and Highland—

Woodlawn, East Tenth and Highland— Woodlawn, pastor Morning, "The Se-crets of the Soul"; evening, "The Strength of Necessity"; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M.; prayer service Thursday evening. METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTIL

First, Union avenue and Multoomah street.-W. J. Fenton, paster, Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11 and 7:30. NEW CHURCH SOCIETY. New Church Society, Ellers Hall, Bread-way and Alder street—Rev. Samuel Worces-ter, pastor. Subject, II A. M., "Feeding the Multitude": Sunday school omitted during

August NEW THOUGHT. Temple of Truth, Ellers building, Broad-way and Alder street—Provence A Sullen-berg, secretary, Services, S.P. M., speaker Mrs. Althea Wiezendanger; all welcome.

PENTECOSTAL NAZARENE. Bighland Park. 1193 East Pourteenth street North-Rev. J. G. Bringedahl, pastor Sunday school at 12 o'clock; preaching at a PRESBYTERIAN,
Mispah, Division and East Nineteenth
streets—Rev. Harry Leeds, paster. "orning
worship, 11; evening, 7:30; Christian EbLIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS



Value of the Trap Nest.

It is in this work that the full importance of trap-nesting is appreciated, as it gives the operator positive knowledge regarding the parentage of the young bird. This knowledge also conveys the data pertaining to the health vigor and vitality of the flock's an cestors, also the breeding characteristics and egg-laying records of each specimen.

To those who are striving for show birds the trap nest is a guide for future matings, especially regarding shape and color. To those who want large yields of perfect eggs, it gives the opportunity of confining the selections to birds that have ancestors with large egg records and other egg-producing characteristics.

Where this data is at hand the young birds should be amply protected from inclass the produced by crossing large Brahmas proved and more distinct. The only burdeness that they were someware produced by crossing large Brahmas what large in size. This defect, however, has been remedied during the instruments at too the black markings are much imported and more distinct. The only burdeness that they were someware produced by crossing large Brahmas they are established in England. They bard more distinct. The only burdeness that they were someware produced by crossing large Brahmas what large in size. This defect, however, has been remedied during the instance and they were imported to American fanciers selected the best of the first specimens of from 18 to 20 ounces for males, and 24 to 25 ounces for males, and 24 to 25 ounces for males, and 24 to 25 ounces for females.

Many of these improved Brahma Bantams which were in fact miniating here is a seven or eight years. The winners are selected the best of the first specimens of the large than is demanded by the American fanciers and recrossed them with splendid but undersized specimens of the large than is demanded by the American fanciers.

Many of these improved Brahma Bantams and they were produced by crossing large Brahmas have been remedied during the seven, the feature was that the

MEFORMED, Fire German, Twelfin and Clay-G. Hafner, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 5; Sunday school, 3:30; Y. P. L. T. SPIRITUALIST. ,

Church of the Soul, Auditorium Hall. Third and Salmon streets—Rev. J. H. Lucas, pastor. Conference at 11 A. M.: Sunday school at 1,50 P. M.; medium's meeting, lecture and demonstrations by Rev. Max Hoffman, lecture and demonstration at S. P. M. by Rev. Max Hoffman. Christian, Alder street and Broadway, Ellers building. Dr. Lucas, lectures 3 P. M.; local talent, S. P. M.

Temple, southeast corner of Sixth and Montromery streets—Address by Dr. Allenmon fra Lucas, S. P. M., subject, "Obsession, Its Causes and Curvea." Special mossio has been provided.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Thursday, 7.85.

Central, East Pine and Thirteenth streets

Rev. Charles L. Chelfant, D. D., of Holes, Idaho, will occupy the pulpit, speaking at 10.30 on "The Hands of God" and 7.45 on "One Man and a Few Others."

Kenliworth—L. E. Richardson, paster, 11

A. M., The Consecration of Talent", 5 P. M. "Certainties."

Rose City Park—Rev. J. M. Skinner, pastor, Dr. J. R. N. Hell, of Corvallis, supplying for August, Subject, 11 A. M., "Man's Dominion"; no evening service.

Wernon, Nineteenth and Wygan; atreets—H. N. Mount, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.; public worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Mt. Tabor, East Fifty-fifth and Belmont streets—Rev. Wills.

Ile worship at II A. M. and S P. M.

Mt. Tabor, East Fifty-fifth and Belmont streets—Rev. William Graham Moore, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 A. M.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Junior Christian En.

Meaver Society, 5 P. M.; Woung Paople's meeting, 6 P. M.; evening worship, 7:45.

Westminster, East Seventeenth and Schuyler streets—Morning service, 10:30; Sunday school, 12; evening servines, 7:45; pulpit school, 12; evening servines, 7:45; pulpit filled by Rev. Carl Wadsworth Scovil, Cortified by Rev. Carl Wadsworth Scovil Re

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of Good Tidings, East Twenty-fourth and Broadway-Rev. Fr. T. Soots, pastor. 11 A. M., "Now Apideth These Three": 12 o'clock, Sunday school; no even-ing services in August.

anufficalit corner of Sixth and provided.

The Comforter headquarters, Center of Applied Christianity, Women's Exchange building, 186 Fifth atreet—Florence Craw-ford, speaker. Topic, 11 A. M., "The Gold of Cassar," which is the second in the series, "Treasure That Falleth Not"; S.P. M., "Sell inter f. Belt mater. Public wor-interest of Life."

First Printing 1/2 Million Harold Bell Wright's Novel

## WHEN Just Published A MAN'S A MAN

Cloth 12mo \$1.35 Illustrated by the Author

A fine, big, wholesome novel of simple sweetness and virile strength

Selling Fverywhere

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