BAPTISTS ARE NOW ON WAY TO HOMES

Big Convention Closes Annual Session With Interesting Meeting—Resume Shows Great Good Has Been Accomplished.

Accomplishments of Convention.

Revolutionized church methods.

Reconstructed Baptist theology.

Reawakened educational interest.

Representation on financial basis done away with.

Million dollar budget for 1910 authorized.

Unification of work accomplished.

Baptist democracy established.

Missionary societies made to coordinate.

Women's Home Mission society made part of convention.

Church's duty to take part in social and civic problems emphasized.

Portland declared by delegates to be the greatest city in the most wonderful part of the United States.

The Northern Baptist convention of 1909 stands adjourned without day. At 10:30 o'clock last night President Harry Pratt Judson's quaintly carved gavel fell for the last time, bringing to an end at the same instant the most momentous meeting in the history of Northern Baptists.

Nearly 2000 delegates to the convention are scattering today to their homes in 35 states, carrying away an impression of the gathering and the city where it was held that they declare will never be effaced.

"We would like to live here; we may come to Oregon," and other assertions as expressive were made by the visitors during their stay in Portland.

Last night's session of the convention became distinctive among all the others because of the great audience which crowded the White Temple to the doors and for the brilliant and thoughtful addresses made on the general subject of "A Preview," by J. S. Dickerson, editor of The Standard, Chicago; Dr. C. A. Wooddy, home mission secretary for Pacific states, speaking on "Our Share," and Dr. Thomas J. Villers using for a subject, "A New Emphasis."

Just preceding the close of the session, Dr. Judson took opportunity to declare for a new election system more thoroughly emphasizing the new Baptist democracy.

"We have accomplished a revolution," declared the presiding officer, "which for two or three years had been the chief subject of thought among Baptists. It is of more importance than we now realize, for it is a constructive not a destructive revolution.

Shackles Struck Off.

"We have emerged from the shackles of individualism and aloof independence. I am reminded of the story in Arabian nights of the genie, released from the jar that reached to the heavens. So the Baptists have come out from their jar and like the genie will refuse to enter it again. Do the Baptists wish to return to their old condition. Would the eagle return to the egg?

"Baptists are but keeping pace with the spirit of the age in their onward movement. We are but adapting democracy to new conditions in order to make it effective. Madame Roland of France, however, when condemned to the guillotin, exclaimed 'Oh, liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!' When I see the modern election system with its ballot as large as a Sunday newspaper I feel like exclaiming, 'Oh, democracy, what follies are committed in thy name.' Such an election system as is used by our government ties the hands of democracy by electing every officer on the face of the earth.

"The English are wiser in that they elect fewer officers and give them more authority. We as Baptists might follow such an example and elect fewer officers, giving each more to do and realize a democracy, energized, organized and effective—this the Northern Baptist convention.

Duties Have Been Pleasant.

"As presiding officer of this convention my duties have not been hard, and, in fact, have been very pleasant. I have simply found it my duty to observe the laws of parliamentary usage and keep the convention from running away with itself." At this point a laugh ran around the room as memories of how President Judson had gracefully silenced several ambitious but injudicious members were recalled.

"We are now prepared to carry on the cause to greater achievements than ever before; to more nearly realize the establishment of God's kingdom on earth." Dr. Judson concluded with deep feeling.

This was the place for adjournment, but the audience did not have such a thought. Rising to their feet and with handkerchiefs waving a salute men and women alike called for "Brougher! Brougher!"

Dr. Brougher Talked.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the White Temple, who, during the convention, had been omnipresent in the direction of the work and in providing for the comfort and convenience of the visitors, but who had kept in the background as far as speechmaking was concerned, was made to come to the platform, where his appearance was greeted with applause so vociferous that little of what he said was heard. This much could be gathered:

"This convention held in my church has brought to me the happiest experience of my life. I have been made glad because of the presence of every individual delegate. You know I had a hard time getting you here; I hope I won't have so hard a time getting you away." Here the applause was mingled with laughter so that not all heard the end of the sentence. "But I won't be sorry if you all stay in Portland."

"Dr. Brougher is bottled up steam electric energy, and a good fellow besides," said Dr. Judson after the service.

Baptists were compared by J. S. Dickerson, during his address, to an old sled of his boyhood days that wobbled, creaked and rattled, but hung together.

"And I will say with Benjamin Franklin," he added humorously, "that if we don't hang together we will all hang separately. There is danger in too much combination; our shibboleth is cooperation."

Must Take Their Share.

Dr. C. A. Wooddy declared that it was the duty of Baptists to take their share of modern problems facing the Christian world.

"It is safe," he said, "to trust old truth and the author of the truth that it will come to no harm, even while our views of God and theology are changing. We are accomplishing a social reorganization when we, as Baptists, are learning to live together and the doctrine of brotherhood is receiving new emphasis. Some of our problems as a denomination are a return to apostolic faith and to the simplicity of apostolic life and doctrine, and to make a restudy of denominational education.

"We must lay 'a new emphasis' on old truths," said Dr. Villers. Some of these relate to pastoral leadership. We want pastors who will not make sermonettes on tiny themes, but broad, big men who will build a missionary fire in the pulpits and thaw indifference in the pews. We need to put emphasis on lay evangelism; we want to make Christianity not so much a thing of the stars as of the streets.

"We want to organize solidly against an industrial system that wrings from men and women their best years and throws them finally on the junk heap of failure. We want to return into the depths of hell that river black as hell which issues from the breweries.

Do Away With Liquor Business.

"We want to do away with the liquor business that blights children and brutalizes parents. The government might as well try to make the devil respectable by sticking a revenue stamp on him as to make the liquor business respectable.

"Emphasis should be laid on Christian stewardship. Sordidness in the merchant is as contemptible as in the preacher. He who does not give as he receives is unfaithful to his trust. He who is unfaithful to his trust is an embezzler and there are thousands of embezzlers in the Baptist church. If Christians would use the money they have to spare easily they could evangelize the whole world, in this, our generation. But church members should not expect the pulpit to be a corkscrew to pull contributions from them.

Must Purify Cities.

"We must lay a new emphasis on racial indebtedness. We must recognize the humanity of all mankind and their need of Christ. We must purify the life of our cities. From many of our American cities the devil could hew a cornerstone for a new hell. We need more lubricating sagacity in our church work, such sagacity as has been evidenced by the president of this convention."

Dr. W. C. Bitting was appointed fraternal delegate to the Southern Baptist convention, which meets next spring.

To the commission appointed to investigate denominational education were added the names of Harry Pratt Judson, president of Chicago university; Jacob G. Schurman, president of Cornell university; E. B. Andrews, ex-chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Chancellor Strong, University of Kansas; W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown university; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president University of California; R. H. Jesse, ex-president of the University of Missouri; David Abercrombie, principal, Worcester academy; Rush Rhees, president Rochester university; J. H. Harris, president of Bucknell university.

MISSIONARIES MUCH AROUSED

Local Workers Incensed at Statement That Orientals Degrade Instructors.

Missionaries working among the Chinese of Portland strongly resent the statement made by Miss Helen Clark of San Francisco, who asserted recently that it was folly for white women to endeavor to convert Chinamen to Christianity. In a recent interview Miss Clark said:

"But there is one big truth of which I was sure when I first took up the work and of which years have made me positive beyond argument—the white woman can never Christianize the Chinese man. If she tries it, it will be the west that is converted to the east, not the east converted to the west."

"If the attempt is made," says Miss Clarke, "more woman missionaries are degraded than Chinese men are converted—the Sigel case has had many parallels, with the exception of its tragic termination."

Sigel Case First, Says Holt.

Rev. W. S. Holt, field secretary of the Presbyterian mission, said:

"The Sigel case is the first of its kind that I've heard of. Speaking for our own mission, I can say that there has been no demand for young white girls as teachers. In some cases, objections to their ability were made by the pupils—elderly teachers were preferred. And women have been very successful in the work of conversion."

Mrs. H. S. Pickett, who has for four or five years been connected with the M. E. Chinese mission, said this morning:

"I have been teaching both in the day and evening classes for four or five years. It is unjust to condemn all the Chinese from the Atlantic to the Pacific because of the wrong act of one; it would be just as unjust to condemn all the American teachers because of the faults of one. The young men and boys who come here do so for the knowledge they obtain.

Young Women Not Wanted.

"The young teachers are not generally preferred. Of course, in teaching, it is necessary for us to give them undivided attention. Results cannot be obtained only by individual instruction. Our school is always open to visitors and strangers are invited to inspect the work."

A decidedly different spirit in regard to visitors and publicity prevailed in the Episcopal mission at Fourth and Taylor streets. Under the supervision of a Chinese superintendent, several women, young as well as elderly, were sitting at small tables, each talking to a Chinaman. When questioned as to the relation of the mission to the Episcopal church, they would only say that the mission was self-supporting, financially independent of the church. But they were obviously antagonistic to questions concerning either their methods of instruction or the organization of the missions, and flatly refused to make any answers to the criticism of Chinese mission work.

None of Public's Business.

"It is none of the public's business," one of the women said, and this seemed to be the prevailing opinion.

Chung Quong, who is at the head of the mission, and is a cook at Swetland's on Morrison street, made the following statement:

"There are lots of Chinamen who are better Christians than lots of Americans. Whoever says that a Chinaman cannot be Christianized has got wheels in his head. I am a Christian and I have been doing mission work for 12 years, and I have never accepted money for it. Lots of Americans drink, gamble, steal and think they are Christians, but think that it is impossible for a Chinaman to be one. The murderer of the Sigel girl is no more a representative of Chinese converts than Durant was of American Christians."

JUDSON TALKS OF WORK OF PAPERS

President of Chicago University and of Baptist Convention, Farmer Journalist, Has Kind Words for Press and Its Makers.

Dr. Judson's Principles for Newspapers.

The province of the newspaper is to print the news without prejudice.

The observer who wallows in filth and the idealist who sees only the blue sky and sunshine are alike untruthful, because they tell only half of the truth.

The muck rake is an agent of reform when the evils displayed may be cured by the airing, and not otherwise.

The sensationalism which stimulates the imagination by the publication of facts of tremendous importance represents the highest good.

The sensationalism which panders to the morbid imagination is an unmitigated evil, defenseless and dangerous.

All men are purveyors of false reports, partly because the truth is so elusive, partly because it is so difficult to disassociate knowledge from beliefs, and partly because of the inaccuracies of memory.

"Newspapers are as valuable in the educational work of the world as colleges and universities. I believe in them. I have no harsh criticism to make of the press nor for the mistakes that are made. My only wonder is that more mistakes are not made and that various reports are usually so faithfully accurate."

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, President of Chicago university, and of the Northern Baptist convention just adjourned, is a friend of newspapers and newspaper men. "My sympathy with journalistic work is not altogether due to the fact that I was a newspaper man myself at one time," he said, adding to his first quoted statement.

"I am personal witness of the power of the press to accomplish great good. The press has not only the power to do good but it is using it," he continued.

"My only criticism of the newspapers of today," is that to my mind they do not publish enough of the world's news. For instance, in South Africa the other day all the states were consolidated, thus accomplishing one of the greatest political and economic feats of the age. The press dispatches carried a mere mention of the fact."

Wants All the News.

"Knowing the significance of the event I wished heartily that the papers might have given a full account of the proceedings and the history of the efforts made to bring about the consolidation. I would rather see such events as these featured than to have such great stress put upon crime and suicides, although I recognize that it is a journalistic duty to make record of all these.

"But," said Dr. Judson earnestly, "I believe the personnel of the newspaper staff should be of the highest efficiency. They must be men of high honor and quick conscience if they are to treat those of whom they make reports properly. They must be accurate and keen to comprehend a situation if they are to give the right interpretation of any event. They must be quick to cover the field. The work demands the highest intelligence and I heartily deplore the fact that men who will maliciously discolor, misrepresent or originate untrue statements should be allowed space in any paper.

"But we should be set far back were it not for the newspapers and their broad dissemination of news. They are a great civilizing agency and their influence in politics, religion, and the social and educational problems of the day is tremendously great."

Praise for The Journal.

Dr. Judson without solicitation spoke in unqualified praise of The Journal.

"It is a splendid paper," he said, "bright, chatty, readable, kindly and accurate. I note its policy is not ultra conservatism, picturing all things in somber tints. I wouldn't read a newspaper that did not feature the interesting things in the day's news in an interesting way.

"We have never had a better report of any of our Baptist meetings than The Journal has given us. The spirit has been kindly, and the interpretation accurate and fair. No word of criticism that I have been compelled to make concerning statements concering our convention issued from the local press has ever been directed against The Journal. I shall keep the copies covering the convention and take them home with me as the best obtainable current report of our meeting. I want to say 'Thank you' to The Journal.

News Value Should Govern.

"In discussing sensationalism the line must be distinctly drawn between the newspaper which appreciates news value and the newspaper which regards violence as the mark of a good story. I believe that the public is becoming more civilized and that the paper which elects to give importance to the news which is of real importance to the public will find an ever growing clientele.

"The defects of the modern newspaper, like the defects of our universities, are not for the thoughtless or the uninformed to point out. None of us is perfect. But to the piece of indiscriminate criticism, which is all too easily made, I should like to see a careful study made of the methods of the hundred leading newspapers of the country. I believe that such a study would be as valuable as the more careful criticisms of the universities that are now in the book stalls."

Judson Big Man.

Dr. Judson has made himself the big man of the convention by his masterly control of the sessions as chairman and his quick execution of business as well as his perfect knowledge of parliamentary law. Away from his duties he is one of the most entertaining and cordial men it is ever possible to meet. His information is broad and no subject of conversation finds him lacking in sympathy or understanding. His interest in young men is particularly keen. When talking of youth and its hopes his eyes dance with humor or shine with the deep feeling he expresses when looking into the future whose success rests on the young men of today. He goes from Portland having made a warm friend of every one with whom he has come in contact.

House cleaning is made easier by a new vacuum cleaner, in which bellows, operated by two long handles, suck the dust from carpets or walls through a nozzle.

ROCK PILE MAY PAY WAGES SOON

County Court May Allow $1 Each for Last Five Days to Prisoners.

A helping hand for rock pile prisoners who are "broke" at the expiration of their sentences is likely to be extended to them through an order by the county court allowing them to work for five days at $1 per day and thus go out from the place with money in their pockets.

Commissioner W. L. Lightner intimates that such an order is likely to be made at an early date. The suggestion has come from members of the grand jury, and he thinks it worth trying. It would be in the line of helping men who really want work, but are unfortunate enough to have fallen temporarily in evil ways. With $5 in their pockets on leaving, they would be in much better position to take care of themselves until able to find a job.

The county would not be loser by such an arrangement, as the rock is worth what would be paid out to them. It is probable that the privilege of working for wages would only be extended to first termers. The arrangements may not be made immediately, if it would overcrowd the quarters at Kelly Butte, but with the completion of the new rock quarry on the Linnton road there will be opportunity to give the plan a thorough test.

DR. BROUGHER THANKS PORTLANDERS FOR KINDLY ASSISTANCE

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher is eminently well pleased with the Northern Baptist convention for 1909, which was brought to a close in the White Temple, where he is pastor, last night. He made the following formal statement:

"This convention has probably been the largest and most significant in the history of northern and western Baptists. Its influence will be felt throughout the entire coast. The delegates and visitors have expressed nothing but appreciation and praise for Portland and the manner in which they have been entertained. The credit for this is due to the efficient and faithful work of the various committees. I want to personally and publicly thank the Commercial club and owners of automobiles for the part they took in the entertainment of our guests. I am the happiest man in the city over the success of the convention. It will mean much for the city of Portland in the future."

HORSES RUN WHEN DRIVER FALLS IN FIT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Stockton, Cal., July 3.—J. D. Pridgeon, his wife, and two daughters, are suffering from painful injuries received when the horses attached to a hack in which they were returning from a funeral ran away and galloped madly through the streets of a suburb.

The horses took fright when Edward Seeley, the driver, had a fit and fell from the box across their backs.

As the closed hack swayed through the streets, Pridgeon opened a door and commanded his wife to jump. He followed her to the pavement, sustaining injuries that may disfigure him permanently. His nose was mashed flat upon his face and his cheeks horribly lacerated. Mrs. Pridgeon struck on the back of her head, receiving a severe scalp wound. Her escape without serious injury was miraculous.

The Misses Pridgeon, following the example of their parents, also leaped. Both were serverely bruised, but were able to walk to their home.

SCHEUTZEN VEREIN INVITES PRESIDENT

Washington, July 3.—President Taft today received the solid gold engraved invitation from the San Francisco Schuetzenverein to attend its golden jubilee, which will be held during the first week in August. The presentation was made by Congressman Julius Kahn of California.

Replying to the invitation, the president stated that he probably would not reach San Francisco until after the festival, but expressed a hope to meet the members of the verein upon his arrival at the coast.

The invitation is done on a solid gold plate three and one-half by five and one-half inches in size, and is a marvel of artistic engraving.

A similar invitation was forwarded to Emperor William a week ago through Herr Franz Bopp, German consul general at San Francisco.

ROOSEVELT MAY GET WHITE RHINOCEROS

Lake Naivashi, July 3.—Captain Dawson, the noted African hunter, who has recently been after big game near Lake Albert Nyanza, reports that he has killed a big white rhinoceros in that vicinity and that he thinks Colonel Roosevelt will be able to get one when he reaches that stage of his trip.

Colonel Roosevelt has often expressed a desire to kill one of these animals and it is certain he will make a strenuous effort to bag one when he reaches the lake.

OREGON YACHT CLUB'S CRUISE THIS EVENING

Members of the Oregon Yacht club will leave tonight for a cruise on the Columbia river, lasting over Sunday and Monday. Several launches and canoes will make the trip with the yachtsmen, several of whom will take their families. A powerful towing tug will take the boats down the river to the Columbia and after that they will get along by themselves.

Ladies will be taken on the Fore'N'-Aft, Comet and Dancin' Sal.

J. T. Bowen Jr. and wife of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting their sister, Mrs. F. J. Fellows, 190 Fourteenth street.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Bad Breath

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

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"DON'T," SAYS MR. LANE, "WHY," ASKS MR. SIMON. THEN CURTAIN FALLS

Mayor Simon said this morning that he would sign the five year city lighting contract awarded by ex-Mayor Lane's executive board. Dr. Lane called on the mayor and asked that he withhold his signature from the document, saying that to do so he would be tying up the city for a long period to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and that before the five years were up competing companies will have been established here.

Mr. Simon reminded the ex-mayor that he should have taken that attitude before he allowed the executive board to award the contract. The present mayor thinks the board acted wisely and that the terms of the lighting contract are favorable to the city.

Dr. Lane turned over to Mayor Simon the soldiers' monument fund of nearly $1200, which was entrusted to the former mayor during the last administration. After his visit to the office of his successor, Dr. Lane went down to the city auditor's department and drew his last month's salary. The ex-mayor was in good humor and said he was glad to be rid of the cares of official life. He has been spending most of his time since his exit from the executive chair in weeding his garden patch near Sellwood.

THIEF STEALS RING FROM DEAD MAN'S SEVERED FINGER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, July 3.—What it is believed may show a motive for the apparently accidental death of Isaac Lowman, a wealthy haberdasher of this city, who was run down last night by an auto driven by M. C. Abrams, was revealed today by the finding of a finger cut from Lowman's hand, from which a $500 diamond ring had been taken.

Abrams is under arrest and is being sweated by the police, who hope to obtain a clue from him that will lead to finding the ring.

Lowman was run down and instantly killed at Seventh and Alvarado streets last night. When the police arrived it was discovered the little finger of his left hand had been cut off. Neither ring nor finger could be found after the accident. One of several detectives today came upon the missing finger, but the valuable ring was missing.

LAND BOARD'S LOANS AGGREGATE $26,009.34

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., July 3.—Memoranda of moneys paid over to the state treasurer for the month of June by State Land Agent George Brown show the large total of receipts to be $26,009.34. The sum was derived from the different funds loaned by the state land board.

The items and mounts received from each making the total given above are as follows:

Common school fund, principal payments on certificates and cash sales, $21,329.26; common school fund, principal payments on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure, $384; common school fund interest payments on certificates, $3,111.32; common school fund, interest, rents and payments on sales of land acquired by deed or foreclosure, $180; Agricultural college fund, principal payments on certificates and cash sales, $430.90; Agricultural college fund, interest, payments on certificates, $126.85; swamp land fund, principal, payments on certificates and cash sales, $334; swamp land fund, interest, payments on certificates, $113; total, $26,009.34.

HEILIG BRINGS SUIT TO RECOVER FORFEIT

Because of the closing of the Heilig theatre by the city authorities, Calvin Heilig has begun suit in the circuit court to recover $5000 he posted as a guarantee for a five year lease on the building. The money is now held by the Associated Investment company, and was to be returned at the expiration of the lease with interest in case all the conditions were carried out. Heilig now claims that the closing of the building was no fault of his, and he seeks the aid of the court to compel the return of the forfeit money without further delay.

Rainier Good Roads Meeting.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Rainier, Or., July 3.—A good roads meeting will be held here July 17 under the auspices of the Rainier Boosters' club. Maurice Eldridge, of the United States department of public roads, will give an illustrated lecture. Other speakers have been secured from Portland and other parts of the state.

Work on the $15,000 sewer contract will begin next week.

HARRIMAN MAN LOSES HIS JOB

Randolph Set Down While Expenditure of $8,000,000 Is Investigated.

New York, July 3.—Colonel Epes Randolph, Harriman's lieutenant in Arizona and Mexico, has been removed from the presidency of the Cananea, Rio Yaqui & Pacific railroad, according to an announcement made here today.

Randolph's official decapitation is said to be a step in a series of changes that will be made to ascertain where and how Randolph has expended $8,000,000 in the construction of the line. He had been made general manager of the road and as his first official act in his new capacity, he appointed R. H. Ingram, formerly of Los Angeles, assistant general manager.

The Southern Pacific company of Mexico, which will take over all Harriman interests, including lines built and under construction in the southern republic, has been formed in New Jersey, following the line of procedure that was determined upon, it is said, after Harriman's departure for Europe.

With Randolph shorn of dictatorial power, the Southern Pacific directors believe they will be enabled to keep closer watch on the progress of the construction work on the new road.

ELMONTE HOTEL AT LOS GATOS BURNED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Gatos, Cal., July 3.—Twenty-five guests at the El Monte hotel were thrown into a panic early today when the hostelry caught fire and was totally destroyed. Much of the furniture and personal belongings of the guests were saved.

The total loss is estimated at $30,000, partially covered by insurance. The building was owned by W. H. Gray, a resident of this place, who does a real estate business at San Jose. The hotel was conducted by Mrs. E. Johnson.

Today's fire proved a sore disappointment to a large number of pleasure-seekers, who were planning to spend the summer here. Eighty guests had been booked for the next week and a large number of reservations for later in the season had already been made.

The fire originated from a defective chimney in the kitchen.

New Notaries.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., July 3.—Notarial commissions have been issued to W. J. Conrad, Marshfield, and Nellie Hoover, Astoria.

On the yacht, at the seashore or mountain camp, the Victor with its records is a never-failing entertainer with infinite repertoire—never disappointing on account of colds or indisposition, always to be counted upon for the best kind of entertainment. In planning your vacation, whether at the beach or mountains, don't overlook the Victor. Call, and we'll gladly play any Victor music you want to hear and tell you about our easy payment plan.

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