

Mrs. Ayers-I hear they are going to op gossiping over the telephone. Mrs. Dayton-What a way to spoil a



Sidney-Al is the lucklest fellow in In what way?

ey-One uncle left him an automother left him enough to keep it.





man classes as long as I have without learning something.



demouth's latest speech? Vicks—He had no text. All he needs



Wife-John, why haven't you amoked that box of cigars I gave you for Christmas?

Husband—I'm saving them so in case of fire I can tie them together, make a good strong rope, and lower myself to safety!



Mrs. Pester-The gas range is cer-tainly a convenience. I wonder who invented it.

## Short Stories Tell Delayed News

Resume of the Events of Friday Afternoon and Night; Paragraphed for Quick Digestion by Journal Renders.

Political.

The United States senate has con firmed the following nominations made by the president: Henry Van Dyke to minister to The Netherlands; A. & King to be collector of customs for Montana and Idaho; Edward Hargabins to be receiver of public moneys at Glas-gow, Mont.; Thomas R. Jones to be register of the land office at Glasgow,

The International Waterways commission, through the president, has recommended to congress the construction of a submerged dam or weir in the Niagara river, to raise the level of Lake Erie and its upper waters. This action was taken after more than 10 years of investigation, and the commission says that the value of the proposed work to Lake Erie ports could hardly be esti-

Secretary Daniels has instructed the United States attorney at Toledo, Ohio, to use legal measures at once to recover the Perry flag from the Toledo Museum of Art, which refuses to give it up. The flag is wanted for the Perry flagship, which will be raised from the bottom of Misery bay and used by lake cities this summer to celebrate Perry's vic-

Mrs. James M. Codman, president of the Massachusetts Society Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage to Women, has announced a hot weather stump speaking campaign, to extend "from the tip of Cape Cod to the top of the Berk-The society has 20,000 mem-

Resignations of collectors of customs are pouring into the trasury department at Washington. The reorganization of the service reduces the number of dis tricts from 163 to 49, and eliminates 113 collectors. Those who refuse to resign will be automatically turned out of office by the new law.

Grand jury action and better educational facilities were recommended by Acting Governor Fielder upon his re turn from a personal investigation of the pine belt in southern New Jersey. Vice and immorality are said to exist among the illiterate inhabitants of that region

The workingmen's compensation bill introduced by Senator Sutherland of for assistance, but he died en route.

Utah is opposed by the Brotherhood of Louis A Largent is in the control of Louis A Largent in the control of Louis A Largent is in the control of the contro Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, on Angeles, charged with beating his the ground that it would nullify the wife to death with a beer bottle. He

### Eastern.

Edwin F. Young was setnenced to an indeterminate term of one to 10 years at Chicago. He pleaded guilty to embezzling \$53,000 from a railroad company while serving as its treasurer. Young's only asset is a race horse

James L. Bacon, former legislator, died at Cripple Creek, Colo., after knifing himself in his cell. He was charged seven sons and two daughters. Her with blowing up his wife and little husband. Daniel S. Holman, dled at step-daughter with dynamite. Up to McMinnville in 1910, the moment of his death Bacon pro-

claimed his innocence.
Eugene Bryan and Lee Sidwell, were were connected with the defunct Columbian-Sterling Publishing company, and were accused of using the mails with intent to defraud.

In the United States circuit court at St. Paul, Judge Sanborn has issued an order authorizing Receiver Winchell of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to borrow \$850,000 in order to keep the road going during July, August and September. The expenditure of \$2,500,-

# **EXPERIENCE** OF MOTHERHOOD

## Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an'unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes Green once childless there 7 are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound makes
women normal,
healthy and strong healthy and strong.

be opened, read and answered by a cooperative plan this profit can be weman and held in strict confidence. creased considerably.

000 for operating expenses and interest on mortgages during the same period

was also authorized. Mrs. Margaret L. Schleber was acquit. Mrs. Margaret L. Schleber was acquitted at Memphis, Tenn., in her trial on
a charge of second degree murder for
shooting her husband, a wealthy lumber dealer, in another woman's apartments. The defense successfully pleaded emotional insanity.

Frank Sullens, 18 years old, confessed
at Salam, Ill. that for a 55 fee he kill.

at Salem, Ili., that for a \$5 fee he kid-naped Dorothy Holt, a girl of 15, and turned her over to a male companion. He has received two sentences, one for abduction and one for assault, aggre-

gating 55 years, The body of Ensign Billingley, the naval aviator killed in a flight last week near Annapolis naval academy, was found Friday, floating on the wa-ter near the place where his machine

struck. According to a report made by the trustees at Paterson, N. J., the late Garrett A. Hobart, formerly vice president of the United States, left an estate of \$1,465,962, yielding an annual income of

Albert Schlicht, 53 years old, known on the vaudeville stage as Al Belman, committed suicide at New York by tak-

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of the "full crew" law. King Ng Liang, 14 years old, was drowned in Lake Hoptacong, New Jersey, while learning to swim. He was a son of the secretary to the president of China

Pacific Coast.

Cooney, president of the Harold Newsboys' club at San Diego, has been recommended for appointment to West Point by Representative Kettner. Cooney, who is 18, has supported his by parents for several years by selling newspapers,

James C. Brockway, former street superintendent of San Diego, was fatally injured near Imperial by falling under a heavy wagon. A 14-year-old girl took Brockway into her auto, and holding him with one arm, steered her car with the other while driving eight miles at the rate of 45 miles an hour Louis A. Larson is in jail at Los

existing employers' liability act. In has been identified by two witnesses as its annual session at Washington the brotherhood adopted a resolution ac
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Four Chinese have placed deeds secord at Stockton showing that they have formed a syndicate and bought part of Venice island for \$37,485. They will raise vegetables.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Holman, 84 years Minnville, Or. She crossed the plains in 1847 by ox team with her father, Rev. Glenn Burnett, She is survived by

Rev. John Letherland, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stites, Idaho, Eugene Bryan and Lee Sidwell were was found dead beside the road two acquitted in the federal court at New miles from his home, where he had york by direction of Judge Mayer. They been out walking. He was a pioneer of northern Idaho.

Simon Hirschey and Anto Chrisand exposed the carcass for sale, and butcher's block.

Foreign.

reached no decision with regard to the proposed arbitration by Russia of the dispute between Servia and Bulgaria, and the debate was postponed until

while testing a monoplane. He was an experienced biplane pilot, but this was his first flight with a monoplane. Gertrude Shaw, militant suffragette, has been released on license at London

after three weeks in jail, where she went on a hunger strike. The woman threw a brick through the window of Scotland yard. It is reported that King Alphonso

at Madrid to the rank of an embassy. Miscellaneous.

of ladies' tailors in New York have tions shown.

According to reports received by the forest service at Washington, the Alaskan forest fires are now under control. Several million feet of standing timber and thousands of cut logs are said to have been destroyed in the Chugach national forest and elsewhere in Alaska.

Golden shoulder straps are to be restored to the uniforms of naval officers, according to an order issued by Secretary Daniels at Washington. A proposal for free kindergarten goes before the voters at Geneva, Ill., July 12, and the women of that city will have the honor of being the first to

exercise suffrage under the new Illinois The Shriner Temple of St. Paul. Minn, is arranging for a grand pilgrimage of Mystic Shriners to Panama the latter part of August. An initiation ceremony at the bottom of Miraflores

locks on Labor day will be among the

West Stayton to Have Cannery. West Stayton, Or., June 28 .- Work is progressing satisfactorily on the West Stayton cannery. The company is con-sidering starting in to dry berries raised If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will in berries, and by handling them on the

Northern End of County Has Deluge That Will Make Harvest Harder.

(Special to The Journal.)

Milton, Or., June 28 .- In many, many years no such rain has fallen as fell either side. The soldiers are expected yesterday in northern Umatilia county. to secure their rations at the kitchen Commencing at 2 o'clock and continuing and return to the table to eat. for one hour the rain fell in sheets until the roads and fields were like rivers. The rain was accompanied by severe lightning and continuous peals

Reports are coming in of heavy damage to wheat, whole fields being beaten down by wind and rain. Farmers believe the grain will rise and ripen so it can be harvested but the harvesting operations will be rendered much more

difficult than usual. Weston, Athena, Hudson Bay and the foothills all shared in the deluge. The embankment on the O.-W. R. & N. near the Walla Walla river was almost washed away and trains had to be brought to a standstill and repairs made before they were allowed to cross the bridge.

FRIENDS' REUNION MAY BE DEADLY AS WAS WAR ITSELF

(Continued From Page One.)

one-half a century ago. The records show that the average age of the men in this reunon is 72 years. Mahy are much older. Each passing month takes strength sapping hardships. The con-ditions that would have been the wild-cooks. They are the best in this particest luxury to them at 22-hardened by night marches and swampy beds and and the grizzled old sergeants let it the meager fare of a desperate campaign be profanely known that they fear the -may prove fatal to them at 72. There is no intention of finding fault with the arrangements. Everything has been done that can be done. But these are old men—worn old men, whose lives have been offset by the menu prepared. The bill has been made out to the last lump of sugar for every meal, and with aspecial reference to the last lump of sugar for every meal, Only luck-blind, kindly luck-can save their tottering ranks from a shearing decimation. And with them must suffer the thousands of women and children who will pour into this tiny town, where provision can only be made for old, died Friday at her home at Mc- a tithe of those who will surely come.

Brown Tents Are Everywhere. Comparatively empty as it is today for the veterans are not to arrive in their thousands until tomorrow, the 278 acres of camp ground are a monotony of row after row of dust-covered brown tents, and drab, dust-covered grass, marked off by the paler lemon of the dust in the dirt roads. Over the camp hangs a faint film of dust. What it will be by Monday night, when the scuffling feet of thousands will have stirred this loose soil into the tener, two North Plains butchers, are under arrest at Hillsboro, Or., on the complaint of the state food and dairy buddle of clinging, gummy clay mud. commissioner. It is charged that they a road-streets they are called by camp killed a cow which was about to calve courtesy-which were once grass covthat they also dressed the veal for the oughfares by the wheels of passing ered, and have now been cut into thorvehicles. The tents are set so closely together that their robes interlace, and so near the footpath that those who It is reported at London that the walk may see between the pinned back Balkan situation remains uncertain and flaps the least detail of the interiors. critical. The Servian parliament has The peak is upheld by a single pole, mounted on a low tripod. About it ardisposed the cots for the nine men as signed to each tent. Each is furnished with every article, down to matches he may need for his stay. Already the Maurice Foulquiar was instantly dust has settled in upon the fittings killed at Paris by a fall of 250 feet while testing a monoplane. He was an dust rises from it in choking clouds

Nights Will Be Dangerous. Perhaps this is but discomfort-ag gravated by the fact that bathing isn possible—but danger comes at night In these Pennsylvania hills the mercur sometimes slips unduly low at sunfall even in summer. That is shown b the spindling corn one sees from th car windows, although at this season views with much favor the proposal of back in the Kentucky lowlands. Four the United States to raise the legation blankets are allowed to each man. But the tassels are higher than a mule' the hardy regulars who have been at work upon the camp grounds complain that within the past week four blanket Delegates from 22 out of 34 states have not been enough at night. Conrepresented at the national convention sider the effects upon the veterans heated by the furious sun that beat expressed themselves in favor of the into this hill-rimmed hollow, to be slashed skirt. Double-silt skirts with chilled at night to the very marrow pistol pockets are among the innova- Or, if, as sometimes happens, the nights prove to be breathlessly hot-the oxy-

# CELESTINS VICHY

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gen sucked out of the air by the furnace

However, no other accommodations could possibly have been made for the multitude. The gravest danger lies at table. There are 168 company or regimental kitchens. Each is built upon the same plan—two huge wall tents with a space between in which the ranges are set. At either side run tables, that set. At either side run tables, that the cooks may attack the stoves from either side. Mountains of cut and split wood are arranged behind. Immediately in front of the kitchen, but across the dusty "street," is the table at which mess will be served. These are of wide pine planks unprotected from the sun, with a fixed bench running along

Boad Passes By Tables. Within eight feet of the eating sol diers runs the wagon road, of which the dust is already cut into ruts. One can trace the progress of an unseen wagon by the cloud that follows it through the camp. Between the wagon road and the table is the path for foot passengers—and from 50,000 to 100,-000 of them are expected in camp each day. Each step stirs up a minor cloud One cannot walk the length of four

tents without being powdered knee high with dust, And the camp is not yet open. Imagine these old men eating their food in a suffocating dust cloud-a condition which is inevitable unless rain falls. And if rain falls these eating tables are not covered. Just how the veterans will eat, and where, in that event, seems not to have been considered. And still the real trouble with the eating arrange-

ments has not been reached. These 168 kitchens serve from 172 to 400 men each, and are to be operated by a temporarily employed force of 1700 cooks and helpers. The quartermaster sergeants who are in charge of the kitchen arrangements say, with the emphasis proper to a quartermaster sergeant, that the force as a whole promises to be the most incompetent array of cooks that ever blighted eggs. its toll of more than 3000, as shown by No man who understands cooking need the pension office's returns. And these be without a better job in the summer old men, suffering the twinges won at time, with every resort from the Seal Antietam and Chancellorsville and the Rocks to Portland Light yammering for Wilderness, must undergo inevitable and men who can fry meat without total ular business. The rest are catch-colts. worst. So far as can be, the potenexperience.

Boy Scouts to Be Guides.

The first meal is to be supper, on Sunday, June 29. It is anticipated that 5000 will join in it. Long before coming here the veteran has been informed of his assignment to division, regimental, and sometimes company headquarters, with the street and number given. As he leaves the temporary depot, placed right in the middle of the camp by the railroad companies at the demand of the officials of the war department, he will be met by one of the 300 Boy Skoots-as they say in France-of Philadelphia, who will act as guides and messengers during the encampment No provision has been made in the camp for any one except a veteran. Women and children must find place of en-tertainment outside, And no veteran is permitted to bring anything but hand baggage. On June 30 veterans are expected to arrive by the ten thousands. On July 1 the full estimated complement of 47,000 will be here. The records of the commission show that 5199 tents. accommodating nine men each, have been prepared for the reception of 46,-791 veterans. The distribution, together with the appropriations made by states,

Representation by States.

re		Appro.	Tents.	men
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nd id	Arizona		2	1
-	Arkansas	Water State	16	14
s,	California\$	15,000	17	16
10	Colorado	5,000	. 8	7
58	Connecticut	10,000	50	4.5
10	Delaware	2,000	31	27
8.	Florida		22	19
-	Georgia		25	22
2.1	Idaho		. 6	4
i.	Illinois	30,000	57	51
	Indiana	21,000	7.4	6.6
t.	Iowa	10,000		87
y	Kansas		013	11
i,	Kentucky	500		11
y	Louisiana	10 000	21	18
10	Maine	18,000	67	60
n	Maryland	2,000	55	49
8	Massachusetts .	32,500	222	1,99
	Michigan	20,000	100	90
r	Mississippi	25,000	16	39
it	Missouri	15,000	41	
Lt	Montana		2.5	86
n	Nebraska	7,500	13	10
B	New Hampshire.	10,000	72	65
1-		20,000	221	1,98
5,	New York 2	15,000	1.077	9,69
5	North Carolina .		135	1,21
		15,000	36	23
0	Ohlo	12,000	73	65
1.	Oregon	5,000	9	. 8
8	Pennsylvania 4	15.000	1,980	17,82
-	Rhode Island	7.000	44	39
•	South Carolina .		30	35
	South Dakota	10,000	20	19
	Tennessee		11	91
П	Utah	7,500		14
п		10,000	65	7
Ш	Virginia	44,400	203	1,827
	Washington	15,000	16	14
Ш	West Virginia	8,000		816
d	Wisconsin	15,000	31	279
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The United States has also appropriated \$150,000 to which Pennsylvania Soap and apply a little Resinol Oint-added \$150,000 from her total of \$415,- ment. The soothing, healing Resinol added \$150,000 from her total of \$415,000. The war department was directed
to take complete charge of the camp
ground itself, making use of the \$200,600 fund thus obtained. The Battle of
Gettysburg commission's activities were
give that cool, delightful feeling of perrestricted to the preliminary work of arousing interest. Major J. E. Normoyle, quartermaster general of the United States army, was placed in charge. His subordinates have been day since. Major Normoyle will be identified by the nonmilitary public as the army officer who had charge of the relief measures undertaken by the government during the Ohio flood. Ohio has been throwing kisses his way working about 20 of the 24 hours each Ohio has been throwing kisses his way skin.

ever since. Under his direction this For 18 years Resinci has been a doccamp is to have a few new wrinkles tor's prescription and household remedy

of comfort stations has been arranged. of the sun—what will be the case of it was Normoyle who insisted that all those veterans lying on their dust-covered blankets in a bath cabinet of a gers in the heart of the camp. The usual practice is to land the hapless visitor two miles from where he wants to tor two miles from where he wants to go. Then he has to charter a hack. Normoyle placed the camp for colored soldiers on the west side of the camp, thereby eliminating the possibility of friction. The government property under his direction here is valued at \$1,-500,000. The wear and tear of the can-vas alone is \$100 a day. One big tent will seat 12,000 people. One hundred rooms have been canvased off for re unions within it.

Where Will They Put Them?

And then-Did you ever try to cram a quart of black ants into a cup? Because if you ever did you can get a fair idea of what this town and the hills surrounding wil! be like after 10 o'clock Monday morning. Gettysburg is a little bit of a town. It might at a stretch accommodate 1000 visitors daily. Nearby are of beans and 2800 pounds of pork. The shingle mill will be crected at or near Hagerstown and Hanover and Chambersburg, of about the same type. Fortyfive miles away is Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital—and a town that would
bulge like a sack of wheat with the
pressure of 5000 visitors. Consider that the railroads are seriously considering shaking the bag over Gettysburg and dumping into it from 50,000 to 100,000 a day. Figures at this time are, of the innumerable hundred pounds. Of course, mere approximations. And then ice alone 280,000 pounds will be used ask yourself what will become of the and 15,000 pounds of chicken and 12,000 visitors?

Because, if you answer it, there are questions. Every scrap of room has been supply his own towels. under charter in and near Gettysburg for months past. Every farm house has been prepared for the "paying guest." The cottages of the negroes in Gettysburg are in some cases under contract, and the charter parties will make money by them. It is possible that by persist ently running trains into town-side tracking all returning empties to leave a clear track for the arrivals-that 100,-000 people may be unloaded here. When that is done, the curtain will have been raised on a great, sordid, sweatingmelodrams of discomfort. The veterans will be cared for. But the poor, tired women who come with them, and the babies-for there are always women and babies in that sort of a crowd-must just stand around on their aching feet To get even a space of brown, dust-cov-ered, baking grass to rest upon they must walk a mile or more out of the lie down where 50 ago the soil was soaking red with blood Hospitals Are Prepared.

It is for these others, as well as for the veterans, that the hospitals are being made ready. Those in charge have not blinked their responsibility. They e recognized that unusual weather-

extremely hot weather, a driving rain, a series of chill nights-might send literally thousands of men to sick call. The resisting force of men of 72 is not what it was when they were younger. And the women and children, many of whom must suffer greater discomforts than the old soldiers, must also be cared for. So that two field and three regimental hospitals, under the direction of Chief Surgeon Lieutenant Alfred E. Bradley, and in which a total of almost 200 men are employed, are ready for operation. These hospitals can handle maximum of 500 persons per day. But they are only designed for the milder forms of camp illness. More serious cases will be rushed at once to the hospitals in Gettysburg. The state of Pennsylvania gave \$25,000 to make sure that Gettysburg's hospitals could care for 500 more each day. Gettysburg confidently expects that not less than a quar-

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The proverbial saying that one cunce of prevention is better than a pound of cure fits perfectly when it comes to nervous dyspepsia and gas. With Basimann's Gas Tablets you can really prevent the formation of gas or wind on the stomach. Isn't that much better than to wait until you are troubled and then take soda mints, pepsin, etc., to force the gas up? Such treatments are always injurious; in fact, they are no cure at all, only temporary relief for one meal. Of course, sometimes it is better to cure gas for good with Baalmann's Gas Tablets?

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ter of a million people, exclusive of the veterans, will visit the camp. And every one of these visitors must be prepared before this jubilee of peace is at an end. to meet great discomfort and endure great fatigue.

Perhaps the tremendous nature of the

Stupendous Food Purchases.

preparations made for this reunion may be best illustrated by a glance, at the lists of food purchased through the New York and Chicago district quartermasters. The field bakery, which will be in operation under Captain L. B. Jordan, and in which 130 men trained at the army school for bakers in Washington, D. C., will, by working three eight hour shifts at the five ovens, turn out a possible maximum of \$5,000 one pound loaves a day. In addition, 10,000 pounds of hard bread are in stock, while 2000 gallons of ice cream will be served during the week, and 7000 pies and 42,000 cookies. That army staple, pork and the new owners to incorporate at once. veterans will eat 55,000 pounds of fresh Littell at once. If the lumber market pounds of mutton, and prunes and ap- the new owners have secured. ples and tomatoes and other things that come in kegs and cans and barrels by at Littell was totally destroyed by fire the innumerable hundred pounds. Of about two years ago. Because, if you answer it, there are son, a quaintly modest item of 800 yards people who will pay your salary for of toweling. It is explained, however, coming down here and replying to that each veteran has been asked to fright last week when 12 hogs belonging

Yank will meet in amity and under- hogs proper feed, and no more of them. standing, and there's many a bent and will be lost, it is believed.

gray and crippled board of strategy that will fight over the war's greatest battle

### LITTELL HOLDINGS SOLD TO CHEHALIS FINANCIERS

(Special to The Journal.)

Chehalis, Wash., June 28.—Benjamin Moore of Littell announced this week that as manager of the Chehalis Lumber company of Littell he had sold all of their holdings at and near Littell to George Dysart and Charles Glichrist of Centralia. Mr. Gilchrist and Mr. Dysart represent but a nominal interest is the trade, the principal financial backers being Chester Snow of Littell, A. S. Coates of Raymond, W. E. Brown of Vader and Edward Pratt of Littell.

It is understood to be the purpose of beans, is provided for by 17,500 pounds and Mr. Gilchrist states that a large

The Chehalis Lumber company mill

Rye Hurts Oregon Hogs.

Bend, Or., June 28.—Ranchers of the Powell Butte country were given & to Allen Landfare died and 15 more were And as to the program-well, there down from a malady that could not be isn't any program that will do to tie to. diagnosed by the settlers. There being In a general way there will be a lot of much money invested now in swine in oratory, and on the night of July 3 almost \$8000 worth of fireworks. But the epidemic, and at once took steps to sebig thing is that each veteran will be cure an expert to diagnose the trouble. asked to place himself in as nearly as C. I. Smith, agriculturist of the O.-W. possible the position-notwithstanding R. & N. company was wired for, and the intervening 50 years—in which he yesterday made a trip to the afflicted was during the battle. Those who territory. He at once discovered the fought on the heights and the Big malady to be an unbalanced ration, the Round Top and at the Bloody Angle will hogs being pastured on too much rye, revisit those places. Johnny Reb and Steps were taken at once to give the

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