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The School Budget Hearing

S an observer of the meeting of the school budget com-A mittee meeting Tuesday night it seemed to us that board day that he would be a candidate members Olinger and Neer displayed ill temper and bad for the democratic nomination for taste in rebuking those who raised questions as to possibili- governor at the coming primary ties of reducing items on the school budget. John Hunt and Ted Chambers, who were members of the committee representing taxpayers, were by no means rampageous or abusive. They disclaimed any personal feeling in the matter and displayed none; but they did manifest a sense of responsibility in seeking to hold down school costs.

Director Olinger appeared to resent scrutiny of the budget with a view to reductions as a reflection on the past management of the school board. This was entirely the wrong slant. It was not the past which was on trial; it was a study of what the district could afford for its educational budget for next year. The Salem school board has rendered good stewardship in holding down per pupil costs, but with a steadily mounting warrant indebtedness and prospect of further tax delinquency assuredly it was the duty of the budget committee to weigh carefully every item submitted as a prospective cost for the ensuing year.

Director Neer said that since the board had worked in preparing the budget he felt called upon to defend it. If the board is to prepare the preliminary budget, fight off any criticism at the time the budget committee meets, and then pass upon the work of its hands and declare it good at the final meeting, of what avail other than mere publicity is the holding of the hearings and the calling in of non-board mem-

There were issues involved which properly called for an expression of opinion from the general public. The matter of scale of wages, of continuance of special departments, etc. are questions on which the board should welcome the views of other members of the budget committee and citizens generally without being caustic or abusive of those who decently If he felt that the board had ef-

express their opinions. The significant facts about the school budget as adopted are that while the total shows a reduction of 4.7%, the amount to be raised by taxation is practically 6% more. Moreover while allowances are made in the estimates for indirect receipts for tax delinquencies no allowance is made for any delinquency in the direct tax which would be similarly

The board in the past has succeeded in holding its operating costs at a low level. It has reduced outstanding bonds from a peak of \$430,900 in June, 1927 to \$205,000 in June, 1931 and to \$158,000 at the present time. At the same time the floating note or warrant debt has increased from \$46,-500 in June 1927 to \$128,000 in June, 1931 and to \$182,420, at the present time.

It is this current debt which if it continues increasing may cause embarrassment. When banks get all the school warrants they want and stop taking them the warrants have to be hawked about and sold at a discount. Many districts higher education. are having just this trouble at the present time. Salem would be in this position too were it not for the strong condition of local financial institutions.

If one could tell the trend of business in the next year or two he could tell quickly whether the city could continue he had a good reason.' to pay out over \$400,000 a year on its school system. We do pot like to say "cut teachers' salaries" when they have been low in comparison with other cities and states. It is perfectly clear however that there can be no marked reduction unless wages are reduced, when over 65% of the total budget goes for personal services. But we think board members take a wrong attitude when they get their dander up when budget members of their own choosing courteously raise that question at a meeting presumably called for that purpose.

"Here's Your Bag"

SO Coach "Doc" Spears is going to Wisconsin after all.

Twice he renounced the temptation, audibly so the people of Oregon might hear. The third call from Madison was accepted. Perhaps it was a matter of etiquette, like the custom of the Chinese in rejecting the tender of the crown. Maybe it was mere jockeying for a better deal from Wisconsin. Maybe it was just final yielding to importunities or to "opportunities". Whatever the cause for the vacillation, it is all settled now and Coach Spears is going.

We could never understand why he haggled so and delayed accepting the tender. Spears was just out of place in Oregon, and threatened with submergence as a big-time luminary in the field of sport. He suffered the handicap of being overrated and overtouted. And his enormous salary left a sour taste in the mouths of dollar-wise Oregonians.

His treatment of university sport fans has been rather shabby, after all they have done to make his residence here agreeable, and after he had twice given assurances that Wisconsin could not lure him from his new Oregon love. The dig Spears gives at the board of higher education is a poor "out" because his contract has three years to run, and no changes were in sight to affect his status under that contract.

Spears will be more at home in the middle west where he is well known, where he knows his way about, where he has a large school and probably a larger athletic fund to work with. He will be where his competition is more nearly in his class. That Oregon's hiring of Spears was a bit lop-sided is revealed by the report that the university will not seek to engage another big-time coach but probably will promote either Bill Reinhart or Prink Callison.

So considering the matter, large and by, Oregon may say to the famed Spears,-"Here's your bag; what's your

LaGuardia resented as a slur on himself the assertion of General Martin, Portland's fighting representative in congress, that he was socialistic. He certainly is; and if he were being a socialist is not personally discreditable. We recall a similar episode in the Washington legislature when one senator called another a socialist and a third arose and asked that the "epithet" be expunged from the

With only one football coach left, now the way is certainly clear for consolidating the university and the state college.

The New Jersey state police look on new clues on the where-abouts of the Lindbergh child like doctors do on a new cancer cure.

Chinese rebels in Manchuriz threaten the stability of the new throne set up there by Japan. They want to put the ki-yi on Pu-Yi.

# Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

March 81, 1907 Salem business men will be canvassed this week to ascertain how many will take the business men's excursion through eastern Oregon On the committee from the Salem Board of Trade are Fred W. Steusloff, E. T. Barnes, George W. Johnson, H. D. Patton and John W. Roland.

PORTLAND.-Late last night the committee of a hundred citizens which for the past week has been canvassing for the \$350,000 Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. building fund announced that if had topped its goal by \$5800.

John Doe is circulating a petition for his installation as fairgrounds postmaster in the place of H. H. Craig, who has sold his store. Strange to state, this candidate is not a myth, but a real live man.

March 81, 1922 Walter M. Pierce of La Grande. former state senator and member of the tax investigating committee, announced at Portland yester-

Coach "Bill" Reinhart is looking'e mover, and estimating his chances to make Salem high school baseball team the state champion. "We shall be better able to tell what Salem has, after the first tryout against Chemawa," he said.

DALLAS. - Unless something unforeseen happens, Polk county will have another stretch of hard surfaced road. The county court is considering construction of a mile and a half of concrete road north from Independence, one of the most used roads in the county.

#### New Views

Statesman reporters yesterday asked this question: "Was Dr. Spears justified in leaving Oregon to go to Wisconsin at a lesser salary and when his contract here had three years to run?"

Joseph A. Herman, hotel manager: "I think it was a good thing Spears went. His salary was too high. Now we may be able to get into games for less money."

Willard Marshall Salem Clinic upon him for looking out for his own interests. I am an Oregon man, and I hate very much to see the change made, but I cannot blame Spears."

"Frosty" Olson, florist: "I think he acted correctly. He was not thinking about immediate dollars and cents, but of securing place of reputed standing in the athletic field. While the present standing of Oregon is not second rate, it undoubtedly will be under the present plan."

James A. Byers, office manger, T. A. Livesley company: Yes, I do. Because of the changes made by the board of

Earl Reinwald, manager Clarion, high school newspaper: "I guess anyone of Spears' intelligence would be justified. I think

M. Moore, auditor: "Yes, It's going to simplify matters for the board of higher education in the consolidation of athletics in the two schools."

Charles Gill, solarium opera-

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



## Tomorrow: "Electric Cradle for Baby"

Why the pioneers came: \$ 5.5 (Continuing from yesterday:) gate, though he, himself, was always for peaceful methods, if the

croft mentioned this incident.)

. . . the most beautiful country in its Then, after a short pause, he congoing to be the owners of it."

"This occurred within a month after the arrival of Lieutenant Peel and Captain Parks in western Oregon as emissaries of the bert Peel.

ion was often raised and someimes hotly debated by the parties confined together in a single Chinook canos. The writer remembers having to take some very

### Daily I hought

"It is a giorious privilege to ive, to know, to act, to listen, to behold, to love. To look up at the blue summer sky; to see the sun sink slowly beyond the line of the horizon; to watch the worlds come twinkling into view. first one by one, and the myriads that no man can count, and lo! the universe is white with them; and you and I are here." -Marco Morrow.

letic situation at the University of Oregon is doubtful. A man would be foolsh to take a chance when

# BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS.

rough comments made by a Scotch cannot vouch for the truth of of my preferring the American this, but it sounds like Mr. Apple- cause against the country of my object could be so obtained. (Ban-. . A strong indication that this his right to question my right of

question and answer between Lieutenant Peel and Mr. Applegate did occur is the fact that within 15 or 20 miles of the Applegate residence, from which Mr. Peel and his party were traveling northward, the writer listening to Mr. Daniel Matheny's question to Feel as to how he liked Oregon, heard the latter reply:

"'Mr. Matheny, it is certainly natural my eyes ever beheld.

"At that time the open discus-

tor: "I think he was. The ath- things may flop in a year or two."

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NE of the common ailments; Advanced cases may be accomdoctors call it arteriosclerosis. men may be affected, causing severe This is a chronic condition of pain not dependent upon the taking

the arteries in which the walls become less elastic and thicker than normal. Although most common in advanced life, especially after the sixtieth year, such changes are by no means unknown in middle age.

Dr. Copeland

This trouble is sometimes an in-This trouble is sometimes an in-herited defect. It occurs, too, the general health, the habits of the where great mental strain is under-

gone. The chief exciting cause of the The chief exciting cause of the disease is chronic poisoning of the body tissues. This is found in gout, diabetes and infiammation of the kidneys. Abnormal substances in the blood may injure the blood vessels directly, or, by contracting the smaller vessels, raise the blood pressure. Acute infections may produce conditions that later develop inte arteriosclerosis.

In advanced cases of arterial change, the affected vessels become hardened tubes. As a result, there is an interference with the free circulation of the blood.

The symptoms of arteriosclerosis are dependent upon the vessels involved. In some cases general failure of health, paller of the skin and loss of energy are the first symptoms are usual. There are discusses, elsephoseness, mental irritability, mental depression or impairment of memory.

Answers to Health Queries

stances. The most important thing is moderation in every particular, There should be no everezestion, not alcoholic beverages and very little, if any tobacco.

The diet should be unstimulating largely vegetable and cortee are not prohibited when taken in moderation, but most patients will do better if milk, fresh or fermented, is substituted for those familiar beverages.

A life free from excitement and worry will do much toward ensuring a comfortable and useful existence. Drugs are of less value than hygienic measures. His important to accomplishes wonders, even in serious cases. Here genite exercise or manage, regulated diet and freedom from atreas of home life tranquilies the mind, lessen nervous excitement, bring blood pressure within normal limits and do much to assist the patient in his struggle toward health.

Answers to Health Queries

L. S. Q.—I am a girl of 18 and want to reduce. What should 1 do?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelops and repeat your question.

B. V. D. Q.—What do you arrise for albumin in the urine?

A.—You should be under the care of your doctor.

Cognigit, 1933, King Festure Studiests for.

is preferred to as harden-panied by disturbance of vision. ing of the arteries. The Sometimes the vessels of the abde-

of food.

The abdominal symptoms may be misleading, and often are not recognized as due to the arterial condition. Usually they are regarded as indicating some form of indigestion, but the fact that the usual treatment for indigestion is useless, while remedies to reduce high blood pressure are effective, will aid the recognition of the real cause.

The outcome of the case is de-pendent upon the location of the dis-eased blood vessels and the willing-ness of the patient to follow the ad-vice of the attending physician. Where the blood pressure is very high and the kidneys show signs of failure, the utmost care must be ex-

patient and his financial circumstances. The most important thing is moderation in every particular,

sailor named Jack McDonald for the shamefulness, as he termed it, birth. I had to enture Jack's tongue, he being in one end of the cance and I in the other, but, on landing, he declined to support choice. (Mr. Minto was too modest to add that McDonald thus escaped the licking he deserved. No one acquainted with members of the Minto family will say an attempt would not have been made to administer the deserved licking.) .

"There was probably no leader in the settlement at that time who more certainly would have been ready to take the field for the American side than Cornelius Gilliam. As leader of the largest following of the immigration of fected changes which would rend- afraid we (the British) are not prejudice most intensely opposed settle Oregon as citizens of the United States was a prevailing sentiment among those who came before the year of the Whitman massacre. . . . To say that to save British government at the head of Oregon as rightful territory of which was Peel's father, Sir Ro- the United States is too high a motive to be ascribed to the early pioneer home builders who crossed the plains and mountains to Oregon between 1842 and 1847 is

> 8 8 8 "As Daniel Clark, my traveling companion into western Oregon, tersely put it in answer to the question of a British ship captain (who had just reached Vancouver with a cargo of goods for the Hudson's Bay company), of where he came from and his purpose in

> coming here, replied: "'We've come from Missouri across the Rocky mountains; we've come to make our homes in Oregon and rule this country.'

> . "The writer was struck by this reply, received from Clark the evening of the day after it was made, as a concise statement of the general object of Gilliam's companies of the 1844 movement.

"This was the first motive given in the writer's hearing by R. W. Morrison before leaving his Missouri residence, which knit me to his service on the way to Ore-He was the first of Gilliam's captains chosen by election.

"His sentiments pervaded Gilliam's following and those of Colonel Ford and Major Thorp, and to deny them that motive as one of the most important of their lives is to pronounce them irrational men, which they certainly were not." (Meaning Nathaniel Ford and John Thorp, wagon train captains in the Gilliam following.)

entences, referred to "the home builders of 1843 (of the Applegate train), who to reach the Columbia with their wagons (which were, in fact, their traveling homes), cutting their way through the dense timber growth in the Burnt river canyon, and through that of the Blue mountains of Oregon-part of them to descend the Columbia in boats and canoes and on rafts, and so reach western Oregon: This was when the change in dominion over Oregon began-

"And the finish was initiated by a small portion of the immigration of 1844 descending the lower Columbia late in 1845, and 13 men cutting a wagon road through the 15 miles of heavy Oregon forest to reach Budd's Inlet of Puget sound.

"The would-be historian who claims that Oregon was won by an almiess movement of a restless, unreflecting, adventurous people has the rather hard fact to ignore of why a cadet of the Crockett family (Samuel B. Crockett) was present, and a most effective axeman and hunter in cutting out this last 15 miles of American family road to the tide wash of the Pacific.

"He has got to find a rational | BRUSH COLLEGE, March 30-

# "THE LOVE TRAP" BY ROBERT SHANNON

dingy flat. Mary is confronted by two thugs who deny all knowledge of Steve, They hold her and phone Landers. Landers arrives and orders his men out. When Landers to leave the standard of the standard orders to leave th

but misses. He flees. Steve confesses to Mary that he is engaged, but he loves her. Mary has misgiv
"It was a close call but he is getting in her pleasantly poised voice. "Perhaps, though, we had better show but he loves her. Mary has misgiv
of that—how could I have talked to Miss Kennedy her room first." but he loves her. Mary has misgiv- of that—how could I have talked to ings when Steve plans a visit to you about his engagement, and so Eileen Calvert, his fiancee, to expouring out her heart to him. She is waiting for a response when a telegram arrives. Bill Calvert, Eileen's She stared at Bill Calvert with wild brother, calls on Mary. Mary real- eyes, but she was not seeing him at izes his motive is to prevent her all. The picture in her mind showed glowing porcelain. marriage. He suggests that she only Steve bandaged and pale on a visit his home so Steve may see bed. That was why he had not her and Eileen together and make written! Ah, he wanted her! In his his choice. Considering Bill's re- hours of helplessness he still loved! quest unfair, Mary flees from him. this?

a block he followed her, his face caught up with her as she sat hud- "I'll meet you right here." dled and disconsolate on the stoop. was aware of his presence.

"Well. I'm afraid I've made you hate me," he said awkwardly. right for you to stand up for your them with rapid indifference. "Don't mission, Mary was led to the room "I don't hate you. I suppose it's sister, and try to get Steve back for worry about me—I'll be all right, where Steve was an invalid. It was

"If it's wrong for her to have really you're wrong about something else; I didn't want to get you up there to show you in a poor light beside Eileen. As a matter of fact, put over on you a scheme that you thought I did, why, I ought to be taken out and shot! Of course, I can that way. I want you to believe me, Miss Kennedy."

"It doesn't matter," she said. "I'm anything at all tonight."

"You don't realize what a delion earnestly. "Everything I yet, in the background, less imporsaid to you tonight was well meant. Of course, I'll admit now that I didn't see things—in the light you I simply thought it was a sporting of smartness. But now, since she get him excited, although her own sort of notion, but I didn't think far enough ahead to get your angle."

Steve had sent for her—that heartache and sympathy stifled her; he wanted her above Eileen—she her fingers twined together, but she

miserably. "But it would have given these rich people. your sister a beautiful chance to

"Is there anything—the matter?" | hogany and rich shaded lamps.

in frontier cabins after the time of the Lewis and Clark exploration to successful overland emigration by family wagons. He has to explain why Oregon has towns and counties, and mountains even, named for Jefferson, Lewis, Linn

"Dominion over Oregon was the ripe fruit of patriotic statesmangon with his family and he effects. ship conceived, cherished and nursed by Thomas Jefferson, and consummated by poor men influenced by the spirit of the lesser American patriots I have mentioned."

Mr. Minto did not forget to give credit to the women among the pioneers-braven, often, and capable of suffering more hardships than the men. He mentioned Mrs. R. W. Morrison as "the most complete embodiment of the gentleness, of womanhood and courage of manhood I have ever seen in Mr. Minto, in his concluding of manhood I have ever seen in one personality." (She became his mother-in-law.)

> When the 1844 wagon train arrived at The Dalles, says Bancroft, "Mrs. Morrison traded her only dress except the one she wore for a bag of potatoes." Thus poor and pressed with hunger they came, to give to the generations to come after them a rich heritage.

#### Grange Benefit Event Will be Held Tonight

CHEMAWA, March 30. - The grange baseball benefit program and dance will be held at the hall Thursday at 8 o'clock, A small charge wil be made and the public is invited, Mrs. Harry Oldenburg, home economics committee chairman, announces that the following will be on the visiting committee for April: Mrs. Anna Claggett, Mrs. Frances Gainard, Miss Mabel Page, Mrs. Ward Russell and Mrs. Ethel Bliven, Married men are asked to

bring cake, pie, candy and sandwiches; and single men, dough-

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reason for the names of Jefferson,
Lewis, Clark, Russell, Fleming,
Crockett, Boone and many others
appearing not only as family
names among early Oregon pioneers, but these names and those
of Floyd, Linn and Benton were
often bestowed on boy babies born

BRUSH COLLEGE, March 30—
The Brush College Sunday school
gave an Easter program of readings, songs and exercises, About
60 were present. All program arrangements were in charge of a
committee composed of Mrs. Karl
Harritt, Mrs. A. R. Ewing and
often bestowed on boy babies born

Protty Mary Kennedy breaks her agagement to the elderly but engagement to the elderly but wealthy sports promoter, Buck Lenders when she falls in love with his young ward, Steve Moore. Landers kidnaps Steve and threatens to frame him unless Mary marries Landers. Mary filtrs with Landers' henchman, Bat, to gain his confidence. She learns of Steve's whereshouts and grees there alone. In a "You're not telling me the truth" under dignified gray hair, came down the broad steps into the hall. Her smile was faintly troubled, but riding and he was thrown from a horse. His neck might have been broken, but it wasn't. He will have to stay in bed for a while and keep to stay in the stay in the bear in the bear in the stay in the bear in the stay in the bear in the

refuses to leave, Mary shoots at him, her to sit down again on the stoop.

had watched Mary flee from l'Il bring it right around," Bill said. pest of himself where there's a him, but before she had gone "Can you start right away?" "As soon as I can pack-in fifteen

She flew up the stairs. Trembling jest. He stood there some time before she with haste, she packed two bags. Her sister, her father, were dumbfounded at her bewildering activity. "I'm going away to spend some interested in me!"
time with some friends," she told Presently, with

In Bill Calvert's long gray roadster, she left the lights of the city you could stand up beside any girl speedily behind, and the machine without suffering. But if I tried to settled down for its swift flight through the night . . .

It was near midnight when Mary and Bill Calvert reached the house see that it looked like a low-down in the Catskills. On the way she deal to you-but it wasn't meant lost track of direction and distance; the rush of night against her face cooled her fevered cheeks, and lifted little strands of the golden hair. not in a mood for understanding Suspense, uncertainty as to Steve's condition, kept a nervousness spiralling in her breast. A revolving endcate position I am in," Bill Calvert lessness of haste to be with him . . .

There was some feminine anxiety put them. Perhaps you are right in the matter of clothes, but the few that you might appear to some dis- things she possessed were welladvantage in Eileen's home. But it chosen and becoming. The very sim-was all my own idea—not Eileen's. plicity of her apparel gave it a kind would not do to show emotion and enough ahead to get your angle." he wanted her above Eileen—she her fingers twined together, "Oh, I don't think you actually was scarcely concerned with the kept them out of his sight. meant to be unfair," she told him impression she would make with "I wanted you." His voice was

see, you didn't let me finish everything I started to say. I think you
wouldn't be at any particular disadvantage at all because—because I
don't think Steve would notice such
matters yeary much. The truth is—

see, you didn't let me finish everylarger than she had expected; it
was long and white, built of stone
and wood and set in the midst of
a green lawn that resembled a park
with its trees and shrubbery. She

"You mustn't talk too much," she
"You mustn't talk too much," she matters very much. The truth is— entered a wide hall with Bill, and told him. "And you mustn't worry, Steve keeps asking for you all the a servant took her bags. On either either. I'll be right here with you, time. He—" Bill stopped, a frown fursowed his brow. side she glimpsed spacious rooms. darling."

The luxury of thick rugs and ma-

"She'll want to see Steve right away—If it's all right," Bill said. "I reckon it will be all right—won't it, if he's not asleep?" "I think so, but I'll ask the nurse to make sure," Mrs. Calvert said

They all went up the stairs, preceded by the servant who carried that, to get into such deep water. Mary's bags into a bedroom in which that he has not had an opportunity to speak with Eileen. Mary replies, back home with me. Steve wants painted furniture. Another open door showed a bathroom of gleaming tile, blue curtains, tinted and

"Please try to feel thoroughly at home in this house," Mrs. Calvert told her. "You'll be with us quite some time I hope, and if Bill doesn't What help, what comfort, could look after you properly, you just Eileen bring to him at a time like come and tell his mother. Probably, this?
"I left my car in a garage and rid of him. He's likely to make a

Mrs. Calvert smiled, and Mary serious and perplexed. And now he minutes," she told him vibrantly. felt a sudden affection for this amiable lady. Bill grinned at his mother's

"Mother's just kidding you-I'm a woman hater myself," he said. "Any way, Miss Kennedy won't be

Presently, with the nurse's perdarlings. I'm not going for pleasure at a corner of the house with win--somebody is sick and needs my dows on two sides, furnished in Steve, then I'm against her having help. Don't ask questions!" She mahogany and chintz with a wide him," he returned pacifically. "And stopped her ears against their im- soft rug; an adjoining bath glimportunities. They dared not even mered opulently with its colored follow her down the stairs. and middle-aged - a Mrs. Deal looked upon Mary with a hostile eye. "Not more than five minutes, at the most. I'll be back when the

> time is up." Primly, she marched away. Steve's face was whiter than Mary had ever seen it before. His eyes were dazed, tired. There was a bandage around his forehead and over his hair, like a white cap. "Mary!" The face turned on the

pillow toward her. He might have been dreaming from his tone. "What are you doing here?" She closed the door behind her tant things clamored for attention, she made no move to touch him.

He seemed very ill. "I came to be with you, Steve darling," she succeeded in making

tiserably. "But it would have given our sister a beautiful chance to how me up."

The freshness of the country air was strange and sweet; the house, as she alighted from the car, was ready, just because you're here."

#### Silverton Graduates Vote for Cap, Gowns

SILVERTON, March 30-For the first time in a great many gown at the graduation exercises that would make three meetings from the Silverton high school. this month. The next meeting This metter has been discussed by will be held at the home of Mrs.

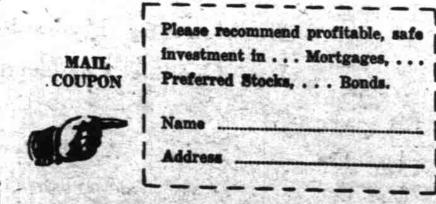
NO MEETING HAYESVILLE, March 80 .- The Hayesville Woman's club which years the boys and girls gradua- has been meeting every two weeks tions class will wear a cap and will not meet this Thursday, as

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many previous classes but for Roy Batdorf April 7.

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