PAGE TWELVE The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 25, 1938							
Salem Market	Quotations	Active Bidding	Quotations	at Portland	<b>Stock Market</b>	Gardeners' and	Details Ready on
FRUITS )-		For Gold Seen		Sheep: Receipts 50 including 9 direct.	Holds to Rut	Ranchers' Mart	'39 AAA Program
(Buying Prices)	Grade B raw 4 per cent	For Gold Seen		market steady on limited supply, few common-medium 67 lb. lambs 6.50, good 93 lb. trucked in lambs 8.00, strictly	110105 to Nut	FORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 28(AP)-	Wheat Grants Apparently
grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States	milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.14.	Statikos Unsettlement of	prime firsts 27c; firsts 26c. Butterfat-29-29 ½ c.	choice eligible 8.25, and above, good- choice ewes salable 3.00-4 00.	Starly Comments	(US Dept. Agriculture).	5 Cents Higher Than
man ) Apples - Jonathans 60 to 85c;	Co-op. Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 28½c.	Strikes, Unsettlement of	Eggs-Large extras 35c; large stand- ards 33; nedium extras 32; medium	Portland Produce	Steels, Coppers and Some	fangy 1 25-1 35; unclassed Ince and Link,	for Past Year
Spitz., 64 to 85c; Delicious 65	(Milk based on semi monthly	Exchange Are Cited as	standards 31; small extras 26c; small standards 25c.		of Industrials Show Bit	50.65c; Delicious, extra fancy, large to very large, 1.75 2.00; unclassed, face and	for fast fear
Sbe; Baldwin	Distributor price, \$2.82.	Causes of Trend	Cheese-Triplets 13 % c; loaf 14 % c.	PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 23(AP)- Country Meats-Selling price to re-	on Upside at End	fill, 70-75c; Winesaps. ex. fancy, \$1.65- 1.75. Artichokes-Calif., \$4.00-4.25.	A 1939 federal farm program, differing in only minor respects
Grapefruit, Texas 2.50	A grade butterfat-Deliv- ered 28½c; B grade, 27,c;	(By the Associated Press). Trading in foreign security and	Portland Grain	tailers. Country killed hogs, best butch er under 160 lbs., 11-11% c lb.; vealers,	NEW YORK, Nov. 24(AP)-	Artichokes-California fuerte, \$2.10. Bananas-Per bunch, 5 he lb.; small	from that of 1938, has been form-
Grapefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate. 2.00 Huckleberries pa. 100	C grade, 22 1/2 c.	commodity markets evoked com-	PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 23(AP)- Wheat: Open High Low Close	12½ c lb.; heavy 8-9c lb.; lambs 14c lb.; ewes 4 6c lb.; cutter cows, 7-7½ c lb.; canner cows, 6-6½ c lb.; bulls, 8½-	Wall street got little incentive for Thanksgiving out of the ac-	lots, 514 6c. Beans-15-17c lb.	ally approved by the secretary of agriculture, making it possible for
Dates, fresh, ib	A grade print, 31c; B grade 29 ½ c.	paratively little interest yesterday, but London financial circles were	Dec	Se lb. Live Poultry-Buying prices: Leghorn	tion of the stock market here,	Breccoli-Lugs, 35 40c Brossel-Sprouts-12 cup crate, 85-90c.	the state committee at Oregon State college to notify county
VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)		stirred by a recurrence of active	Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2-38 lb. white, 26.50; Oats, No. 2-38 lb. gray, blank.	broilers, 1% to 1% lbs., 16c lb.; 2½ lbs., 16c lb.; colored springs, 2 to 3½	the the that remained acabet in	Cabbage-Oregon Ballarad, new crates 90c-\$1; old crates 75 85c; red 2 2 1/c lb.;	committees of detailed provisions
Beets, des25	wes2.50 to 3.00 logs, tops, 150-210 lbs8.10	bilding of gold for hoarding and traders on the Paris Bourse op-	EY shipments, \$20.	lba, 15c lb.; over 31/2 lbs. 17c lb.; leg- horn hens, over 31/2 lbs., 14-15c lb.; un-	a rut for the fifth consecutive session.	broken lots, 13 c. Cauliflower-Local, No. 1, \$1.35-1.50;	months earlier than it had been possible to make such announce-
Cauliflower, Portland	130  150  1bs.	erated cautiously because of wide- spread industrial strikes and for-	western white 62 1/2; western red 61 1/2;	der 334 lbs, 14c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs., 19c lb; over 5 lbs., 18c; No. 2		No. 2, 75c-80c: Calif., \$1.35. Celery-Oregon, Utah type, \$1.00-1.15 per crate; white, 80 90c; hearts 65-75c	ments in previous years.
Celery, Utah, crate	airy type cows 3 50 to 4.00	eign exchange unsettlement.	hard ied winter ordinary 59; 11 per cent 59: 12 per cent 624 : 13 per cent 66:	grade 5c lb. less. Turkeys-Selling prices; dressed new	turned to the upside for a	per dozen; California, Utah \$1.00. Citrus Fruit-Grapefruit, Texas Marsh	This earlier announcement will enable farmers to give the
Onions, boiling, 10 lbs., No 214	ulls4.50 to 5.50 eifers4.50 to 5.50	price of gold was pushed up to	nary 62 %; 11 per cent -; 12 per cent	hens, 23-24c lb.; toms 20-21c lb.	change. Steels, coppers and mis-	seedless, \$275285; Arizona, fancy, \$2.00-2.15; choice, \$1.752.00; Foster	1939 program the first complete test of the provisions of the ag-
Green onions, dos	reased veal ib	149 shillings nine pence an ounce (equal to \$34.80), a record high	62½; 13 per .ent 64; 14 per cent 65. Today's care receipts: Wheat 20; bar- ley 1; flour 11; corn 2; oats 1; hay 1;	Potatoes-Yakima Gems, \$1.25 cental; local, \$1.10-15; Deschutes Gems, \$1.25	cautious buying and some short-	nink \$2 75.300 lemons, fancy all sizes	ricultural adjustment act of
	MARION CREAMERY Buying Price autterfat, A grade	compared with the previous peak	millfeed 6.	Onions-Oregon No. 1, 65c; Yakima, 40.50c per 50 lb	covering by recent sellers i the usual adjustment of speculative	\$4.5; choice \$2.75.3.50; limes, Calif., 50- lb, bxs., \$3.5.50, according size, disp. car- tons, 75c; trays, 18c; oranges, Califor	1938, in the opinion of R. M. Evans, new AAA administrator.
Potatoes, local, ewt 1.50	Leghorn hens, under 3 1/2 lbs	of 149 shillings four pence on June 3, 1935.	Portland Livestock	Wool - Willamette valley, nominal; medium 22 23c lb.; coarse and braids 22-	accounts before a holiday.	nia Valencias, fancy, 126s 176s, \$3.50 4.00; 200s, smaller, \$2.50 3.50; navels.	Fall wheat for 1939 has al-
Spinach	pringers	A concomitant large demand	PORTLAND, Ore Nov. 23 (AP)-	23c lb.; lambs and fall, 20c lb.; eastern Oregon, 18 22c lb.	Essentially, however, most markets, including bonds and	all sizes, \$2.75-3.25; tangerines, Fia., \$3 3.15; Florida grapefruit, 54 64s, \$4-4.25,	ready been seeded, but the wheat acreage allotments had been
Succhini squash flat	ld Roosters. 1b	for dollars boosted the exchange rate to \$4.64 % to the pound, a	(US Dept Agr.)-Hogs: Receipts 200 including 68 direct, steady on butchers,	Hay-Selling price to detailers; alfal fa No. 1, \$16 ton; cat. vetch 11 ton;	leading commodities, presented a picture of inertia while financial	Cranberries - 14 bbi, McFarlands. \$3.50-3.60; Oregon, 3.50-3.60.	previously approved and distrib- uted to growers in advance of
NUTS	arge standards	rise of 2% cents. Gold bought in the open market amounted to the	good choice 170-218 lb. driveins 8.25, me- dium 8.00, carload lots 8.50, few light	clever 10 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, 19; do valley 14 ton Portlard.	circles pondered chances for more	Cucumbers-Hothouse, per doz. fancy 83c \$1.00; choice 65 75c; standard 50	seeding time.
(Price paid by independent packing plant ) to grower)	ledium extras	equivalent of about \$4,742,280.	ing sows 25 or more lower for two days.	Hops-New crop Clusters, 20c lb.; Fuggles 23ce lb. Mohalr-Nominal; 1938, 26 27c lb.	industrial recovery, running into 1939.	60e; California Jugs. \$1.75 1.90. Dili-6 Se ib.	Definite announcement rega.d- ing wheat payments shows that
medium, 10c; small, 8c; orchard run, 8	GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS	The principal demand for the metal came from the continent,	Cattle: Recepts100, Insluding 50 di-	Cascara Bark-Buying price 1938 peel:	Contribute to Upturn	Endive-Local, 25-30c dozen. Eggplant6 7= per lb., flats, 65-75c. Figs-Local white, 60-65c flat; black.	for 1939 they will amount to
tancy stag cents, babies, the, bitte	vata, white, ton	traders reported. A hesitant tone on the Paris	rect, calves 25 including 8 direct, mostly on pre-holiday cleanup basis, few sales	Sugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, \$4.90; bale, \$5.10; beet, 4.90 cental.	The day's ragged upturn in stocks was helped by improve-	50c. Grapes-Calif. Emperors, \$1.35-1.60;	17 cents per bushel under the regular agricultural conservation
run, 11 to 12c Duchilly, 1 cent higher.	heat, western red, bu	Bourse was attributed to the la-	good steers salable 7.00-8.75, few short	Domestic Flour-Selling price, city de livery, 1 to 25 bbl. ots: Family patents,	ment in sentiment toward copper	Malagas, \$1.00-1.25, Garlic-Local, best, 7 Se pound; poor	provisions, as compared with 12 cents in 1938. In addition to
Wainuts-Price range, depending upon	Gray, No. 1	bor unsettlement and desire to traders to ponder the effects of	fed steers 8.00,odd medium heifers 6.00- 50, common salable 5.00, cutters 3.50, low cutter and cutter cows 2.50-3.50, fat	49s, \$5.45-6:05; baker's hardwheat, net, \$3 70 5.15; bakers' bluestem, \$3 95 4:30;	shares on a return to interna- tional restriction of production	er 5 6c pound. Lettuce-Oregon The Dalles dry \$1.15	the 17 cents conservation pay-
to 18c.	ifalfa, valley, ton	the Bank of France discount rate	dairy type cows 4.50, good beef cows 5.25-6.00, bulls salable, 4.75-5.75, choice	blended wheat flour \$4.20 4.45; soft wheat flour \$3.85 3.95; graham, 49s,	for the red metal, the Franco-	1.25; fancy, \$1.50; California, 5 dozen, iced, \$3.25.4.50; 6s, \$2.50.2.75; dry,	able to cooperating growers a
BOPS (Buying Prices)	Isike clover seed. 1b	reduction to 2½ per cent from 3 per cent and newly adopted mone-	vealers scarce, quotable 9.00.	\$4.15, whole wheat, 49s, \$4.60 bbl.	the decline of European exchange	\$4.75-2.50, Mushrooms-Cultivated, 1 lb., 35 40c.	price adjustment payment of
Clusters, nominal, 1937, lb., 10 to .12	St. Paul's Youth Club	tary policies of the Daladier gov- ernment.	0.1.0.1	Wool in Boston	rates in terms of the dollar and more evidence in mid-week trade	Otious-50 pound sacks, 55 65c; large, 70 80c; Oregon Latish yellows, 50 pound	
WOOL AND MOHAIR	To Hold Public Dance	French securities had a heavy	Stocks & Bonds	BOSTON, Nov. 23-(AP)-(US Dept. Agr.)-Very little business was being	statistics that the autumn busi-	sacks, 65-75c; 10 pound sacks, 15-20c; boilers, 50 pound sacks, 50 65c; 10 pound sacks, 20 50 50 10 pound	rayment cannot be determined until after January 31, 1939.
(Buying Price) Wool, medium, ib		tone, while international issues re- mained steady. Worries over the		transacted in the Boston wool market to- day.	headway in some sectors. Electric	Pears-Oregon, Bosc, loose, 50.60c; ex. fcy. 93 \$1; Anjou fancy 80.88s, med.	All of the changes in the
Coarse, ib		labor unrest were reported tem- pered in some degree by confi-	Compiled by The Associated Press	Buyers were showing very little inter- est and most holders of wool were not	figures were better than analyists	\$1:51.50; C grade 80.90c, Peas-Calif., hamper \$4.25.4.50,	1939 program are of an admin- istrative.nature and are designed
Mehair, Ib	People's club, a newly organized	dence of further progress in the	I Indus Rails Util Stocks	making any effort to push sales. Quota- tions were steady on most kinds of do-	expected for the season.	boxes, \$1.25-1.50; fiais, 40-600; fed, 5-6;	to simplify the program.
Large extra	ublic affair Friday night. A ten-	move for better international re- lations.	Wednesday 74.9 20.9 35.8 51.4	mestic wools. An occasional lot of fine territory wool, in original bags, was re-		Calif., green, lugs, \$1.30-1.40, Potatoes-Oregon, local Russets and	Oats, barley, rye or flax may be used for a nurse crop for le-
Large standards	fiece orchestra, the Troubadours of St. Philips parish of Portland,		Previous  day  74.5  20.9  35.7  51.2    Month ago  76.7  21.4  87.2  52.8    Year ago  57.7  19.3  82.7  41.7	ported available at prices slightly below levels at which the bulk of recent sales have been closed.		ong Whites, No. 1, \$1.00 1.10; No. 2s, 50 pound sacks, 35.37½c; Deschutes and Klan.ath No. 1, Russets, \$1.25 - 140;	gumes or perennial grasses and will not be classified as soil de-
Colored frys	vill furnish the dance music. Serv-	Allalla Demand Slow	1938 high 79.5 23.2 37.8 54.7 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7	nave been closed.	Return for Thanksday	No. 2s, 50 pound sack, 45c 474c;	pleting crops if these grains are
White leghorns, Ib No 1	ng on the committee are Jeanne Demogalla, Marianne McCullough,		1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3	<b>Airlie Woman Suffers</b>	Festivities at Homes	Washington Russets \$1.25 1.40; 25 pound sacks, 37½-40c; No. 2, 45 47½ c per 50	cut for hay and a good stand of legume or grass is established in
White leghorns, lb. No. 2	Ruth Hassenstab, Dorothy Zoll-	forage created a slow demand on the northwest alfalfa market	BOND AVERAGES	Severe Paralytic Stroke	SILVERTON-Marc '.atham of	pound sack; Bakers, 100 pound, \$1.50 1.60.	1939.
LIVESTOCK	Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Ben	for the week ending yesterday.	20 10 10 10 Ralls Indus Util Forgn	AIRLIE-Mrs. W. E. Williams	Oakland, Calif., wil: spend Thanksgiving here with his mo-	Squash-Oregon, Washington Danish crates, \$1.00110; Marblehead 1-1% c per	Bunched Vegetables-Oregon, per dos-
(Buying price for No. 1 stock, based on I conditions and sales reported up to 4	lassenstab, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scharback, Mr. and Mrs. Tom	ever, was expected to result in		man to have to the Complete t	then Mno Monaus Latham mha	1b.: Hubbard 134-134c: Bohemian, lugs, 40-50c; pumpkins, 1-134c per lb.; Cali- fornia Zucchini, 6 Se per lb.; Danish.	en bunches: beets, 25-30c; carrots, 25- 30c; green onions, 25-30c; paraley 20- 25c; radishes, 25-30c; turnips, 20-25c
	Martin.	more inside feeding.	Month ago 60.3 99.0 94.4 64.9 Year ago 70.3 96.2 92.2 64.6	tion following a paralytic stroke.	his brother, Hugh Latham and	\$1.75-2 Sveet Potatoes-California, 50-pound	per dozen; broccoli, lugs, 35-40c; celery
	A D I		1938 high 70.5 100.3 95.1 67.0 1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8 59.0		Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cone of	crates, \$1.50-1.60; No. 2, \$1.20-1.30; Louisiana yams, \$1.50-1.60; No. 2, \$1.40	Root Vegetables-Carrots, lugs, 35- 40c: sacks, \$1.00-1.25: rutabagas, \$1.35-
Olton	A Krida	smaid	1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7 1937 low 70.3 95.5 90.3 64.2	able to be hove but work mea	Vancouver are also expessed here for the holiday. Mrs. Cone is a	1.50. Tomatoes-California, lugs, repacked,	1.30 hundredweight; lugs. 35-40c; beets, \$1.25-1.50; turnips, \$1.25-1.40 per hum-
Unter	I I DIIDE	Sillard	1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1928 high101.8 98.9 102.9 100.5		daughter of the H. B. Lathams.	\$1.75 2.00; Oregon hothouse 15-16c lb.	dredweight; lugs, 40c; paranips, 35-40c, lug.
	By Hazel Livingston		POLLY AND HER PALS		Fido Has the Floor!		By CLIFF STERRETT
CHAPTER XX	you can have a laundress when	follow. She meant to say some-			OK TESS LIKE ONE		-,

And then there was Daddy and you're living on \$100 a month and thing else, to show that she had Aunt Bet with ideas about the have twins. No really-we do live understood, that she really did apwedding breakfast. Aunt Bet said on \$100. Honestly. It's all Ken preciate it, but some strange people she didn't see any sense in offend- makes, isn't that crazy? I'm go- besieged her, and then Aunt Bet ing people and there were certain ing to have some more chicken. signaled that she was wanted uppeople who just had to be asked. We never have it home, so I eat stairs. So she had her way about the list. like a farmhand whenever we go

And Daddy insisted upon just one out anywhere. Sue and Mrs. Decker had left. thing, plenty of champagne, and "We can't afford anything decent, and I just can't eat things like

When she came down, Ken and Ken had hurt his wrist, someone

hist



"And if you're married in church hamburg and beans, so I just lose fraternity brothers. weight, and lose weight. Look! you can't have it perfectly bare," Aren't I the living skeleton? Isn't Aunt Bet said.

it ridiculous?" So there were flowers. "Just tawny chrysanthemums-good old Margaret saw Ken's face. plain, cheap chrysanthemums," Natalies said. "But lots of them."

the best.

They had lots of chrysanthe-mums. And, of course, the bride's table, mums.

at home, had to be gold and white. of you?' Yellow and white orchids would be best, and a few butterfly orchids struggling through the crowd to- a little shy and self-conscious with and gardenias would do, but wards the bride and the bride's Ken. bouquet, got between her and Ken.

Natalie supposed pansies and gar-Helpless, she saw him, white- ing the most of Joe's rescue of her, denias would have to do. They compromised on the butterfly orchids. They only needed a Sue.

It all happened so quickly that intimacy, but Joe was on his guard few. Margaret couldn't be sure after- now. He was bantering and good-Aunt Bet quarreled with the caterers over the cakes and the food. ward of what was reality, and natured as he had always been, but what she imagined. There was no there was a coldness in his smiling "If you're going to do it," she said, "there's just one way to do it, and doubt about Ken's intention. He eyes. was going to silence Sue-if he that's right."

had to knock her down, and drag Natalie gone, and the house Natalie hated to think of the family spending so much for her her out, to do it.

She saw Sue's flashing, laughing sake, but there didn't seem any way out once it was started. Lane entered right into the spirit of it. ter, saw the faces of the listeners, child. She went her way, brought This was their big splurge, so they their first sympathetic amusement, her friends to the house, chattered, might as well have things right be- fading to embarrassment and but said little. No one knew what fore they started starving to death. shocked surprise. Sue was carry- she really thought, what she want-By the time you equipped the old ing it too far, it was no longer ed, what she dreamed for her fu-car with new tires and had it over- funny, she was behaving scandal-ture. You couldn't talk to her. You ously at Natalie's wedding! hauled you might as well buy a new one. The trailer was new.

seemed to see - Kenneth bearing Heck, have a new car, too. And Aunt Bet and Daddy had to down on Sue, ready to say or do

get some things. It's a serious something that would fan the flame thing, a big day, when your first into a conflagration. girl marries, Alex Wickham told Margaret defensively, for he felt "Please-" she said-"please-" But nobody moved. She couldn't push her way to them. And while more than a little conscience stricken about having a new mornshe stood, frozen with fear of what ing coat made, but there would be people whom they hadn't seen in years, and it didn't do to look neth.

habby.

. . . It was a perfect wedding, a perect day. Margaret was proud of all of them-Daddy, in his morning coat and dark, striped trousers handsome and courtly and distinnueen amongst her guests, and Natalle, who had made no mistake in the French blue suit with the

cart-wheel hat, and Lane's orchids. the smartest and gayest, if not the ost beautiful possible bride. Sue, who had come in one of her rousseau dresses, rather clumsily

nade over, was so upset by the icture Natalie made and the studied simplicity of the wedding that she actually regretted the white face, purple and distorted. She had good at it-

what I wanted. A simple suit. But the others carried him off like a no, you dressed me up in the 10 child in a tantrum. yards of lace curtain and made me She was ashamed YOU wanted white."

You WANTED white." "Oh, I did not," Sue hissed. "And

anyway, next time I'm going to wear a suit." "Next time!"

"You heard me!"

It was broken, she learned later, Joe had broken it.

They joked about it, but the old friendship was never the same aft-She tried to get away from one er that. Sue still filled her house of her father's old friends who with gay, half rowdy parties. Joe you could feel a difference in Ken's Four of Bab's sorority sisters, attitude toward Joe, and Joe was

Margaret suspected Sue of mak-

faced, stony-eyed, bearing down on because she tried, harder than ever, to win him back to the old careless

It was depressing enough, with

strangely empty without her. Babs, in spite of her warm heart

face, heard her high, shrill laugh- and her gayety, was a secretive couldn't talk to Aunt Bet. You Margaret saw what nobody else couldn't talk to anyone, anymore, Margaret thought.

And she wanted, so hungrily, to talk. That is, to anyone but Ken. Ken wanted, just as desperately, to

talk to her. He wanted to justify. himself, to explain. Once, in spite of her maneuver-

she stood, frozen with teat of "Sou see," he said, "you see what "You see," he said, "you see what it's like with Sue now?" How can go on ?"

He had Kenneth by the arm, he was saying something about drink-"People have to go on." She ing to the bride. He might have wanted to say-You chose her! been air, for all the attention Ken You wanted her-well-you've got paid to him. Just one more person her! She wriggled, uneasily. "Beto be pushed aside. But Joe wasn't sides, you have a beautiful wife and an easy person to push aside. He a lovely home, and two adorable sides, you have a beautiful wife and ruished; Aunt Bet, moving like a was bigger than Ken, and he must babies-

was bigger than Ken, and he must have been stronger, for somehow he got an arm around Ken and a hold on him, and just when it seemed that there would be a scuf-de and blows, Perry Dryer and an-other man came up and helped. The second that the second They managed very well. It me because of that kid Dad fired to looked, at worst, like two or three put me on, and they figure I'm not friends helping a brother who had worth what he's paying me, and had too much wedding champagne. they're right. I hate it and I But Margaret had seen Ken's loathe it—and I'll never be any

"But, Ken, why do you DO it! "That," she told her mother, "is in it-and the shame when Joe and You had chances-

"Yeh! I had. What does anyone want with me now? How long do ards of lace curtain and made me She was ashamed for him, and they remember a fellow in this mok like a monkey, just because even though she knew that Joe had town? Everything's Benny Kales She was ashamed for him, and saved the day, had saved Ken and now-forget I ever existed. They'll "But, darling," poor, fat little Sue, from certain scandal and pos-Mrs. Decker, whose feet hurt, said, sible tragedy, she almost hated him "You WANTED white." because he had witnessed Ken's ever had a boy that wanted to play weakness. When he came to her later, his rootball I'd break his neck first. weakness.

deeply bronzed face red with em-

"Kenny, you don't mean that. Why don't you go back to it. Why don't you get a coaching job, somebarrassment, his eyebrows lifted questionably, she almost melted. where ?"

a chance-

"Ken, Joe has a lot of influence. Why don't you just put over the idea that you'd like to get on the staff? Nobody knows you want to

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