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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Spirit of the Centennial

Downtown Salem bloomed into brightness overnight Commercial, Court, Liberty and with bunting and flags; citizens have long since blossomed Chemekets streets. It had been out with similarly gay garb-and variegated foliage. The started, or at least planned, by Rev. James Olley, who, Decem-Centennial opens five days hence, and downtown Salem is ber 8, 1842, was drowned in the getting ready to welcome thousands of visitors. But this is willamette river at a point a little above present West Salem, only the sideshow.

The active center of preparations for the Centennial is while he was floating cedar logs at the fairgrounds, where daily and nightly thousands of down to the mission saw mill, people, principally children-your children and our children for his house, -are devoting their time and energy to rehearsals for the "big show." That mammoth stage is a beehive of industry. Here a group of a dozen, there a group of 50, and over yon- Mr. Nesmith to recognize the der a group of 100 are practicing simultaneously their vari- structure as a house in the late ous contributions to the spectacle which will be offered to the public for four nights beginning next Wednesday.

All appears to be bedlam and one might have good cause families, and the publishing place to wonder if this seeming confusion can be smoothed out into a single, unified performance in less than a week. The confusion is more apparent than real, however, and no new worry wrinkles appear upon the countenance of Director Doris street, and became a prominent Smith, who had been through it all many times in the past, old time saloon and gambling even if Salem hasn't. The more than 2000 performers are faithful in their attendance, working diligently and having fun while they are about it; each group is becoming letterperfect and the only remaining task is that of coordinating the whole. This process' is now under way.

It hasn't advanced to the point where those who are privileged to look on can get much idea what the pageant will be like: but they do get the idea of its magnitude; and we won- column, on Sept. 9, 1930, printed der if the people who haven't enjoyed this privilege, do realize what a magnificent show Salem is going to offer to the world next week. It may be that we are overly modest.

San Francisco and New York "tell the world" in magnavox tones of their big expositions; aside from the fact that they are strung out over several acres, they have nothing on Salem. The experts tell us of that stage itself, that there is lived and had his headquarters. nothing like it outside of Hollywood; and the stage is just a In 1849 it was owned by J. D. platform on which the big show will be presented. In the all- Boon, last Oregon territorial and too-brief time remaining, it is Salem's job finally to convince first state treasurer. That house, itself of that concerning which the Centennial publicity organization has already convinced the rest of the Pacific northwest, that here is a show such as may be enjoyed but "once in a century."

Preparations for the Centennial have been, and its presentation will be, a means of unifying the community itself. Salem is getting to be too big a city to expect of it in ordin- of Liberty and Union streets, unary times the unity of purpose which may be taken for grant- occupied. ed, say, on a college campus before the "big game." But Sahem people have come together, in many cases as strangers, gotten acquainted and worked unitedly on this program-and this is a phase of the endeavor which will be a permanent gain after the lights are switched off for the last time and the big stage is torn down. Salem will be able to look back site of Salem, depending whether upon one great worthwhile project in which all its people worked together and achieved success.

Salzburg Weekend

The DELGON STATIONAR, Science, Concourt Phone Montage, Ndy 38, 1940 The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Friday Morning, July 28, 1940

Scene of Naval Battle for British Life Line

Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS 7-26-40 Oregonian, which should be above that sort of thingt (Concluding from yesterday:) Well, what was the fifth house on the site of Salem when Mr. Nesmith saw it in the fall of \$ SOM It was the house which stood at about the middle of what be-came the block surrounded by

Map shows scene of clashes between British and Italian naval units and of French battleship surrender. British squadron sweeping eastward from Gibraltar (1) fought with Italian planes, claiming four shot down. Main sea battle was fought off (2) Cape Spartivento, tip of Italy's "boot." In this action Italy was reported to have used two battleships and several cruisers and destroyers. In the third clash near (3) Crete, Il Duce's bombing planes claimed to have inflicted heavy damage on British naval units, sinking a cruiser and damaging a battleship and aircraft carrier. At Alexandria (4) remnants of French fleet surrendered to British without fight and were to be interned.—IIN

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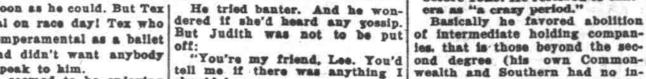
ker, then the oldest continuous The national air races are resident of Salem. He told of the about to start. In the stand, 16 houses which made up the Judith Aimes reviles herself for having quarreled with her husband, Tex, one of the contestants, that morning. What if something happens to him? Her nerves are on edge. The fears of her companion, Elsie Stone, for her own flyer hus-band, Marvin, further aggravate Judith. So it is with relief that she accepts Lee Holt's invitation to join him in a cup of coffee before he enters "The Grave," the event before Tex's. It is no secret that Les is fond of Judith. She inquires about Tex. Les tells her everything is fine, but his evident uneasiness disturbs her.

them as soon as he could. But Tex | with a gal on race day! Tex who was as temperamental as a ballet off: dancer and didn't want anybody to even speak to him. And he seemed to be enjoying should know.

ed guilty when Lee came along. Not that Sonia wasn't a knockout. She was. All the gang were crasy about her. She'd done a great job in the cross country race. Navigated like an old sea captain and asked nothing of any of them. If it had been anybody except Tex. Lee wouldn't have given the matter another ought. But Les had heard Tex hold forth

them. He was not the type to sit around with a blond an hour before a big race. Judith was lost in thought There WAS something wrong.

"Lee, look at me. You know "Pretty sure of me, aren't you?"



himself, so much so that he look-Lee's voice was honestly sincere as he answered, "You know

I would. Well, here's luck! Tex doesn't need it, he's got it." Then he changed the subject. He knew how Judith felt about the trophy. It brought bad luck to anyone who won it. And bad luck for men who flew the stuff Tex flew meant only one thing. "What are you two planning

for tonight after the banquet?" on women fliers! He loathed Judith sigher: "We'll be milling about as usual, I suppose. You know how it is." Les groaned: "Too well. But

I'm on the wagon, unless I win. If I do, there'll be no holding me.

He wanted to ask Judith if she and Tex were going to Sonny Winthrop's party. All the big shots would be there; Sonny had oodles of money. It should be quite a party. But he thought better of it, and let that go.

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 25.-The tive persecution by politicians, he money changers are supposed to concluded: have been permanently driven "I ask with all the carnest-

from the temple. lo! these past seven years, and their sins along with the public utilities practices of the Insull ers. are supposed to have been wholly decided and corrected by law. The government has announced it. But the preliminary skirmishes

of this political campaign so far

called Mr. Willkie, the republican Hoover. nominee, "a second Insull" and the democratic national convention has taken steps to further that impression, or at least to bring up the question of what kind of utilities man Mr. Willkie was. A reportorial effort to collect and contribute non-partisan evidence on the subject develops the following results:

Mr. Willkie bared his theories on practically all phases of utility practice in testifying before the house interstate commerce committee five years ago, March 14, 1985, long before he considered entering a political career. Strangely he was against most of them, that is the old practices that prevailed before 1929. He referred to that

era as "a crasy period." Basically he favored abolition of intermediate holding companies, that is those beyond the sec-

wealth and Southern had no intermediate holding companies then except a small one, he testified), which is about 99 per cent against what Insull stood for.

In fact, he hewed not far from the line of the new dealers that the straight operation of a legitimate holding company made for efficiency in operation and development. This is practically the same thing the reforming TVA. director, David Lilienthal, said when a public utility commissioner of Wisconsin, attributing "the spread of rural electrification, the the rise of super power systemsthese and many other technolog-

cited that evidence. Willkie then charged his utility predecessors with having taken too much profit on engi-

ness I know how, whatever you gentlemen decide to do with us, establish the rules; do not leave wide discretion in such matters with the federal commission. because there is nothing so ty-rannical as a commission with wide discretion about such matters. If you determine it should be done, why establish the rules for us."

This evidence, which is wholly in keeping with the business prac-tices which Willkie put into operation in his own company, drew for him a reputation among his colleagues in the utilities business indicate the democrats who cor- as being something of a new dealrected the abuses irrevocably are er, a fact which the new dealers reaching for these old dishes to noted. They respected him greatre-cook them for the current re-edification of the public or other- more like the Insull type of utility executive than Mr. Roosevelt Senator Norris has sarcastically was like his predecessor, Mr.

> A TVA attorney of sternest reform inclinations was talking among a group of friendly congressmen about the experience of his organization in dealing with Willkie. He said the ex-Hoosier attorney was the smartest man with whom TVA had come in contact, and complained that Willkie had run up the price of Commonwealth and Southern properties which he sold to the government.

> Lilienthal had worked out what he thought was the bargain rate at which he intended to take the property, but Willkie forced him up \$20,000,000 by public addresses and protests which developed strong popular reaction against TVA. Lillenthal finally gave in, the attorney said, just to keep Willkie from going any higher.

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Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

G.S. - Commercially prepared prays are mixed by chemists. they know which materials will work beneficially together and which will not. You must not mix your sulphur with Bordeaux. It can be mixed with arsenate of lead, nicotine sulphate, rotenone and soaps. Your Bordeaux can be mixed with arsenate of lead, nicotine sulphate. If you do not amasing advances of telephony, want to buy the commercially prepared all-purpose sprays, and want to, as you say, use sulphur ical developments so intimately Bordeaux and arsenate of lead. related to the public welfare" to Then combine your arsenate of the holding company. Willkie lead with the other two separately and use separately. In the case of the aphids, you can, you know, combine the sulphur with the

nicotine sulphate. M.M.-A leaf blotch will cause the edges of your chestnut tree neering and supervision. (He

control for this other than re-

terial leaf spot which causes your

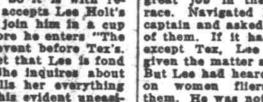
geranium foliage to turn yellow

and must not be acid. Sometimes

a little lime dug into the soil

A.R .- You can control the bac-

moving dead wood.



Chapter 2 Lee did not add that he'd found Tex sitting in the back of his car

smoking a cigarette with Sonia you can't lie to me." Winthrop. Les got away from

gon, Washington and Idaho.

being closed.)

tion, beginning tomorrow.)

James Olley, mentioned above (which was either the second or, third residence for whites on the "the parsonage" was second or **Editorial** Comment third.) The parsonage was com-

Two people with names like football players from Pitts- Bush-United States National burgh are in a mighty tough spot today. They are Premier bank building, Gigurtu and Foreign Minister Manoilescu of Rumania, and they are at Salzburg visiting Adolf Hitler and Joachim von Ribbentrop; together, they probably feel a little like Pinnochio the night he was taken for a ride by the wicked marion- State and High streets. She was Oregon's capital city. ette impresario. And this time there is no Jimminy Cricket, the mother of J. Henry Brown, either for them or for Rumania.

They are, in effect, taking the same road that Schussnig took, that Benes trod, that Beck and the other Poles nev- mercial and Church streets west er got to take. They are going to Salzburg to meet the Fuehr- of the present First Methodist er; and when they get home they will be lucky to have homes to get to, and they will probably feel like hiding their heads under the covers-if there are any covers.

Rumania, briefly, has gone full circle, and she has finally come to rest on the axis number rather than on that of the Chapman had charge of the con- thing and it is of fascinating in-Soviets or Britain. And for that reason her foreign minister struction of Marion county's first terest because it is never quite the and her premier are marching to Salzburg, not for Mozart and her premier are marching to Salzburg, not for and building that was moved across it. Flowers, shrubs and trees dif-nor for the Tyrol's marvelous air, but to deliver over their the street when the present court for with changing seasons and established in their honor should nation and all that it possesses to the prophet of the Great house was commenced in 1872 new plantings excite interest. be bravely planned because there

Their nation has already turned over all its oil production first court house became a livery to the Germans, and has even donated several thousand railroad cars to help carry the petroleum and other war materials as far west as France. Wells owned and developed by Englishmen will now feed the cylinders of German tanks and German planes, nor is there any reason to believe that they 1325 Ferry street. It was com- logical location would be near the country as their goal. We once will be returned to their owners, at least in the discernible future.

Yet the Salzburg meeting is not a matter merely of stat- is the unfinished room on the ing German terms, to be rubber-stamped by the Rumanians. second floor, east side. That was There is always Russia, which already has grabbed off two large slices of King Carol's domain, and shows every evidence ing room of travelers who came ity. No large expenditure would of being still unsatisfied.

The crucial test, indeed, of Soviet-German relations may well come out of the meeting of the Germans and the Rumanans. If, through throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the German lap, the Rumanians will have saved at least the national integrity of their state, they will have gained some- turned away. That was the real thing. If the Germans are unable to restrain the Russians. parsonage, for First Methodist then most certainly Rumania is gone, but so also may go Ger-many herself, Italy, or Russia. But for now, as usual, there and Sunday School. But the house is no telling.

Louis Johnson Walks the Plank Most recent chapter of the new deal's book on "How to Make Enemies and Alienate People" is the forced resignation of Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war. The blow will be especially devastating among those Oregon democrats there for a long time, and no who were so recently active in supporting Johnson as a can- other house was near. didate for the vice-presidency.

It is offered in explanation of Johnson's resignation that precedent entitles every cabinet officer to select his own assistant and it has already been announced that Johnson will be offered a post closer to the president and linked to the en- store, first in Salem, northeast tire defense program. It may be a political job-a campaign- corner of Ferry and Commercial. ing job-and Johnson as a good soldier may accept despite and joined onto the rear, that be-the rebuffs he encountered at Chicago at the hands of the new came the leading hotel of the dealers.

But the fact is that Johnson, at least in the minds of a great many citizens and especially a great many war veterans, has all along been the man who got things done in the war department. They are not going to take kindly to the idea of his being "benched" in this time of crisis, when it is 15. Rev. David Leslie house, on especially urgent that things get done in that department. De-spite Secretary Stimson's long experience in public life and his presumable capacity for the task now before him, the public is going to feel that he could have used the assistance of a man like Lohners the could have used the assistance of a man like Lohners the could have used the assistance of a man like Lohners the could have used the assistance of a man like Lohners the could have used the assistance of a man like Lohners the could have used the assistance of a man like Lohners the could have used the assistance is a set the present (Sallis) Bush house stands. 16. The old mission saw and public is going to feel that he could have used the assistance - 16. The old mission saw and of a man like Johnson who has been right on the job through- girst mill under one roof, first out the past several years.

Citizens who agree with President Roosevelt's conten tion that national defense is more important than the 1940 campaign are going to be puzzled by Johnson's removal-and they aren't going to like it, whether it means he is being kicked out or is being "drafted" for a campaign to line up the veterans' vote.

The "Know Mississippi Better" delegation was a live, gracious, easy-to-entertain group of southerners. We trust that having brought [75.

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6. House of Mrs. Brown and an affair and will appropriately do family, west of the present Masonic temple, northwest corner who established what has become early day historian.

Bits for

It is possible that work had

not gone forward sufficiently for

summer of 1843. The house was

finished, however, and became

the home of several different

of the Pacific Christian Advo-

Later, much later, it was moved

up next to the alley on Court

place, of especially unsavory

reputation. The location is now

Well, how fast did the village

that became Salem grow? It

gained 11 houses in the next six

years, not quite two a year, How

do we know? This is how: This

a statement from Joseph A. Ba-

1. J. D. Boon house, present 960 Broadway. That was the mis-

sion house, in which Jason Lee

still standing, has a long history

2. A small building or shed on

the west side of Liberty on the

north bank of North Mill creek

Is not the same shed there yet?

struction at the northeast corner

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in the house started by Rev.

5. Residence of Turner Crump.

southeast of and near to the cor-

4. Samuel Parker and family,

3. Residence in course of con-

Salem of 1849. They were:

occupied by the Dairy Lunch.

History of Salem

1843?

cate.

botched badly by The

7. Two story residence of David Carter, on the corner of Comchurch building.

pleted in 1842.

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8. Small house of Wiley Chapman on the northwest corner of Church and Ferry streets. Mr. court house in 1851, a wooden by W. F. Boothby, builder. The Where great gardens exist there was no limit to their devotion and

stable, etc. etc. 9, Oregon Institute building, (Burned Dec. 27, 1872.)

S . S . 10. The "parsonage," present pleted in 1842. A peculiar feature new highway being constructed asked Amos Pond, aged Umatilla

for whites on the site of Salem for dried venison and other south from Portland and such a with their blanket rolls on their

riding horses. That was the common thing. For such travelers the state. bedroom furniture and furnishings were superfluous. And, of course, no traveler was | ever

accommodated two or three familles-four, when the unfurnished spare room was in full use.

11. The Rev. J. L. Parrish do-nation land claim home, across Mill creek, left side, on extensio of present North Capitol street. But there was only a footbridge

12. Home of Rev. ("Father") A. F. Waller, east side of State opposite present 16th street.

13. Thomas Cox home over his-With another building moved up town, for a long time-the historia Union House.

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building of whites on the site of Salem, where is now the south Larmer warehouse, where Broad-way becomes North Liberty street. Mr. Baker said that then (1849) Salem had 10 families, probably averaging over five to the family, besides some work-men in the logging and milling operations and in other work. The total population was around

wide a fitting, never dying mem-IT COULD BE DONE The centennial celebration to orial to Jason Lee, the pioneers be held in Salem starting July 31 who voted at Champoeg, to Cap-

From Other Papers

and ending August 4 will be quite tain Gray, to Lewis and Clark and honor to Jason Lee and others to all others who had a part in the early days of the Oregon country.

If we could do so we would dedi-That is commendable but it cate it especially to the women of does not go far enough and it pro- the covered wagon days. They did vides no lasting memorial to the not vote at Champoeg, they did gallant people who caused the not sail into the Columbia with Oregon country to be settled and Gray nor did they eat dog meat to have three new stars upon the with the Lewis and Clark party, American flag-representing Ore-

but the unobtrusive, modest role bye. the women played was decisive What we would like to see is a with reference to settlement. wonderful public garden, located There would have been no colonat a favorable site in the Willamization except for those who ette valley. A garden is a living brought their thimbles, their needles, their books and flower seeds with them. The women brought same as it was when you last saw

are always throngs of visitors. courage. It would be quite feasible to es-. If we are to have a state owned tablish an Oregon memorial garpublic garden it should be in the den because the state highway de-Willamette valley because of the partment is authorized to acquire climate and for the further reapark sites and improve them. A son that the pioneers had that

of that second or third residence from Portland to Salem with a Indian, what the first white man Willamette river crossing near said and he replied, "He said, how Wilsonville. That will become far Willamette"? the fast, direct route of travel

Perhaps the Oregon roadside council, headed by Mrs. Jessie M. location would insure accessibil-Honeyman, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, be required and the added gas tax paid by visitors would reimburse Such a public garden would proment. The highway department as those mentioned in the series ning and they might devise The editorial article cannot be become of greater interest than overlooked. It will have atten- the Taj Mahal .-- Pendleton East Oregonian.

In would have noticed Loo's preoccupation if she had not been so absorbed in her own troubles. "Lee, Tex and I had an awful row this morning at breakfast." Lee shrugged: "So what? You

know Tex on race day." "That's what makes it so bad. shouldn't have been such a fool

She looked at Lee appealingly. "What did you fight about?" Lee was scared for a moment. "I can't even remember! He left without kissing me good-

Les nodded: "O. K. I'll see him, tell him what you said." "No, just give him my love, and wish him luck for me." They collected the food for Elsie and left. Lee walked ahead. to force his way through the crowds. There was no more chance to talk. "Good Tuck, Lee."

He looked so lonely and desperate just for a moment.

"Pigeons still fluttering?" itarian, but only a financial pur-Lee's crooked smile rewarded pose). "If that had been the law her efforts: "I'll say! But just so the wings stay on my ship it's

Then Les disappeared in the crowd.

said no profit was justified on to turn brown and eventually drop off. Sometimes this can comsupervision.) He said their old pletely defoliate a tree. Keep all write-up policy was likewise not old leaves raked up from the justified. These he mentioned ground and burned. During the as "some practices that they enwinter spray the tree well with gaged in that were wrong, but these practices were common to dormant strength bordeaux. Continue spraying as new leaves apall business prior to 1929." He pear until late in July. There is thought the indictment that had also a chestnut blight in which been made against the utilities the limbs, die back. As soon as any of this is noted be sure to was really "the indictment of a period and a general system of cut off that limb and burn. There doing business. seems to be very little definite The present republican nominee

even advocated "some national commission" to prevent abuses such as the acquisition of common stock by a holding company in companies in which it had no operating interest.

and drop off, by spraying a cou-ple of times with Bordeaux. The He also recommended publicasoil in which your geraniums tion of the costs of advertising grow must be very well drained lic utility companies. He was against upstream loans (that is loan from operating companies up rather "sick" looking. will help geraniums which are to holding companies for no util-

The farm bulletin "prescription" for brown spot cure on lawns which you request is two ten years ago, it would have saved ounces of calomel and one ounce us a lot of trouble," he said. of corrosive sublimate mixed with dry sand and spread over 1000

Attributing the bad name of the square feet. Water well. If you utilities to their failure to answer wish the bulletin write for "Plantpolitical charges for fear of puni-(Continued on Page 16.)

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13:00-Portia Blake Faces Life. 12:15-Stella Dallas. 12:30-Lorenzo Jones. 13:45-Your Treat. 1:00-Girl Alone. 1:15-Stars of Today. 1:80-Midatream. 1:45-The O'Neills. 1:15 2:00-Hollywood Nows Finshes. 2:15-Mine to Uharlah. 2:30-Against the Storm. 2:45-The Guiding Light. 8:00-Three Romeos. or Orchestra

8:30—Death Valley Days. 9:00—Freddle Ebener Orchestra. 9:30—Jantzen Orchestra. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Gienn Shelley, Organist. 10:30-Hotel St. Francis Orchestri 11:00-News. 11:15-Multaomah Club Orchestra. 11:30-Olympic Hotel Orchestra. KOIN-FRIDAT-948 He. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:15-Headly Klock. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:15-Headliners. 7:30-Bob Garred Reporting. 7:45-Consumer News. 8:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 8:16-When a Girl Marries. 8:30-Ramance of Heien Trent. 8:30-Ramance of Heien Trent. 8:45-Our Gel Sunday. 9:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:15-Right to Happiness. 10:00-Big Sister. 10:30-Fletcher Wiley. 10:30-Fletcher Wiley. 10:45-My Bon and L 11:00-Seclety Girl. 11:30-Life Begins. 11:45-News. 12:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:15-Myrt and Marge. 12:10-Myrt and Marge. 12:15-Myrt and Marge. 13:30-Hilltop House. 1:00-By Kathleen Norris. 1:15-My Children. 1:30-Singin' Sam. 1:45-Scattergood Brit 1:45-Scattergrood Baines. 3:00-Young Dr. Maleus. 2:15-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. 3:30-Joyce Jordan. 3:00-Hello Again. 3:00-Newspaper of the Air. 4:50-Shadowr. 4:45-Mews. 4:45-News. 5:30-Grand Central 6:00-Public Affairs. 0:00—Public Affairs, 0:30—Al Pearce Gang, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15—Lanny Ress. 7:30—Johnny Presents, 8:00—Everybody Wins. 8:304–Lann 9 100-Everybody Wins. 130-Leon P. Drews, Organist. 100-Sullivas Reviews the News. 115-Fishing Bulletin. 0:00-Five Star Final EOAC_FRIDAY_650 E 100-Today's Programs 103-The Homemakers' Hour, 100-Watthers FRIDAY-S50 Ec

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