

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851
Statesman Publishing Company
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher
Published every morning, Business office 200
North Church St., Salem, Ore., Telephone 4-6811

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.
Member Associated Press
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Bighorn to Hart Mt.

The Oregon Game Commission has moved 20 bighorn sheep from British Columbia to the game preserve on Hart Mountain in Lake county. The bighorn were not doing very well in their native habitat and British Columbia authorities agreed to their capture and release to Oregon. Phil Brogan, writing in the Bend Bulletin, says that these mountain sheep should feel at home on Hart Mountain because it was once part of the range of this species. He writes:

Bighorns are the only wild sheep indigenous to North America, and once they ranged from Mexico to Alaska, in mountainous districts. There is evidence that in earlier years, shortly before the coming of white men to the northwest, they ranged over eastern Oregon in great numbers. In earlier years, weather beaten, twisted horns of the great rams were abundant on the Central Oregon ranges.

In the shipment from British Columbia are 12 ewes, seven lambs and one mature male. They are being confined to a closed area for a time before being turned loose on the wild range where they will have to fend for themselves. It will be interesting to see whether they thrive after this transfer. If they do the bighorn will be an added attraction to the deer and the antelope which range over the Hart Mountain reserve.

Year-Around Effort

If Salem's United Fund keeps on with its new program of year-around work, a major share of the annual fund-raising program will be eliminated and the city's youth and welfare agencies will be able to rely on a fine, continuing support.

By whatever name it is called, even as the old Community Chest, no community-wide financing can be assured of perpetuity by making a big fuss one month a year and letting us forget all about it the other 11 months.

The work of the agencies, as well as means of financing, should be kept in the fore all 12 months so that everyone is kept cognizant of the vital efforts constantly underway and the support that is needed to keep them going.

Hanging clauses make the proposed inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier a bit confusing. If and when the body of one who died in World War II is laid to rest at the tomb in Arlington, the inscription would read: "Here rests in honored glory members of the American armed forces of the World Wars known only to God." Those who read it must figure out that the clause "known only to God" modifies "members" not "World Wars."

Oregon State College Library recently added its 300,000th book to its shelves. Verily the Ecclesiast was right: "Of the making of books there is no end."

Demos Irked with Vote Campaign Linking Their Party With War and Communism

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The gently cooing noises about harmony and unity which the Democratic leaders have been making should be allowed to fool nobody. It is the Democrats, conservatives and liberals alike, have blood in their eyes.

They were infuriated by the Republican line as it was developed by many Republican orators, notably Vice President Nixon. In the Democratic view, the Democratic party was slandered, if not quite as the party of treason, at least as the party of Communism and war. "That wasn't a political campaign," one hard-hitting Democrat remarked, "it was a war of extermination."

If they can only hang on to their control of the Senate, the Democrats fully expect to enjoy the sweet taste of revenge. Revenge is to take the form of washing every scrap of Republican dirty linen in the most public possible way. In this process, of course, the Democrats expect the usual assist from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his swindling band.

But if they retain control of the committees, the Democrats expect to do most of the linen-washing themselves. In the words of one Democratic strategist, "We'll investigate the living daylight out of the Republicans." Here, then, is an incomplete list of the investigations now being planned:

One: "The numbers racket." The Republicans' campaign use of the firing of "security risks" really got under Democratic skins. More than anything else, it lent a certain air of solid statistical validity to the Republican charges of Democratic "softness on Communism."

Just because it hurts so much, the Democrats are especially thirsty for revenge on this score. Their plans for achieving revenge are elaborate and interesting, and merit a further report. Here it is enough to say that the Civil Service Committee, under Sen. Olin Johnson of South Carolina, is expected to undertake a full dress review of the whole government security program. The purpose, of course, will be to prove that Republicans claims of having found the government crawling with subversives are phony.

Two: Dixon-Yates. The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy will put under the microscope role of the Atomic Energy Commission in the business of the Dixon-Yates contract. Rep. W. Sterling Cole, chairman of the committee in the 83rd Congress, has been an avid admirer of AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss. The prospective committee chairman, Sen. Clinton Anderson, has no such chummy relationship with Strauss, and Strauss may be asked some embarrassing questions.

Three: Dixon-Yates again, but from another angle, the public utilities angle. What is in prospect is an investigation, not only of Messrs. Dixon and Yates and their companies, but of the public utilities as a whole. If it comes off, this investigation is likely to be undertaken by the anti-monopoly subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, with the ambitious Sen. Estes Kefauver playing the leading role. This possibility is at least real enough so that Messrs. Dixon and Yates are said to be most

unpopular among their fellow public utility men.

Four: The Brownell-Rover-Youngdahl affair. United States Attorney Leo Rover's unprecedented action in asking Judge Youngdahl to disqualify himself in the case of Owen Lattimore may be the subject of another Judiciary Committee inquiry. The main target in this case will be Attorney General Herbert Brownell, much beloved by Democrats since the Harry Dexter White affair.

Five: The old Truman subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee is likely to be reinvigorated, for a good look at defense contracts—especially the contracts let to General Motors. There will also be investigations of "defense waste," the purpose being to prove that Charles E. Wilson and his Republican colleagues in the Defense Department have no monopoly on efficiency. "Don't you worry," one Democrat has remarked, "we'll find plenty of oyster forks."

Six: An investigation of unfair political practices is also being seriously considered. The Democrats' exhibit A in this connection is a recording, sent out by the National Republican Campaign Committee, in which a mysterious gentleman, in a marvelous fake-Russian accent: "Defeat the Republican Congressional candidates in 1954. That is our order from Moscow. Return America to a New Deal type administration. Moscow orders that!"

All in all, the Democrats intend to show the Republicans that they are still the unchallenged masters of the techniques of investigation-for-political-purposes. After all, the Democrats first brought this technique to a peak of perfection way back in the '30's, when Joseph R. McCarthy was not long out of knee pants. (Copyright, 1954, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

S-R and G-R Days

It will be interesting to note what happens on S-D day, Dec. 15. The initials stand for Safe Driving. It is promoted by President Eisenhower's special committee on traffic and backed by his proclamation setting the day aside.

It could be noted, also, that S-D stands for Sudden Death, and that this variation is being observed the year around to the tune of just about 100 persons a day.

What are we supposed to do on Dec. 15? The president's committee says we should observe the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations, be courteous to every driver and pedestrian, and give full attention to driving and walking.

It sounds fine and we hope it helps. The Golden Rule sounds fine, too, and also should be observed the year-around and world-around. If S-D day helps, let's have a G-R day.

Inside Looking Out

Democratic leaders are starting to talk low on any cut in the personal income tax. They point to the state of the budget and say it may not be possible to give taxpayers the additional \$200 personal exemption fought for in the 1954 revenue act. In brief the tax saving was a horse to ride for campaign purposes, but now is returned to pasture.

We feel safe in predicting there will be no return to 90 per cent farm price parity either. Its support was primarily a bid for the farm vote which didn't materialize as in 1948. The facts are against high fixed parity, so while there may be considerable sputtering no repeal of the 1954 farm legislation will get very far. Indeed it was a very mild shift toward economic sanity.

Democrats will have a different view on many questions when they are on the inside looking out.

Editorial Comment

HEMINGWAY AND THE GRAND THEMES

As long-time fans of Ernest Hemingway, we gave a cheer last week when the great novelist won the Nobel Prize for literature.

We thought "The Old Man and the Sea" was a great yarn; like most of his work, it was also a symbol of some enduring truths about human experience.

But we can't help noting what seems to us a remarkable fact about Hemingway's books: Except for a few early short stories, almost none of them are set in this country. He is the great expatriate; his scenes are Paris or Spanish towns or Cuba or Africa. Although he is often considered the most "American" of contemporary writers, he deals hardly at all with American life.

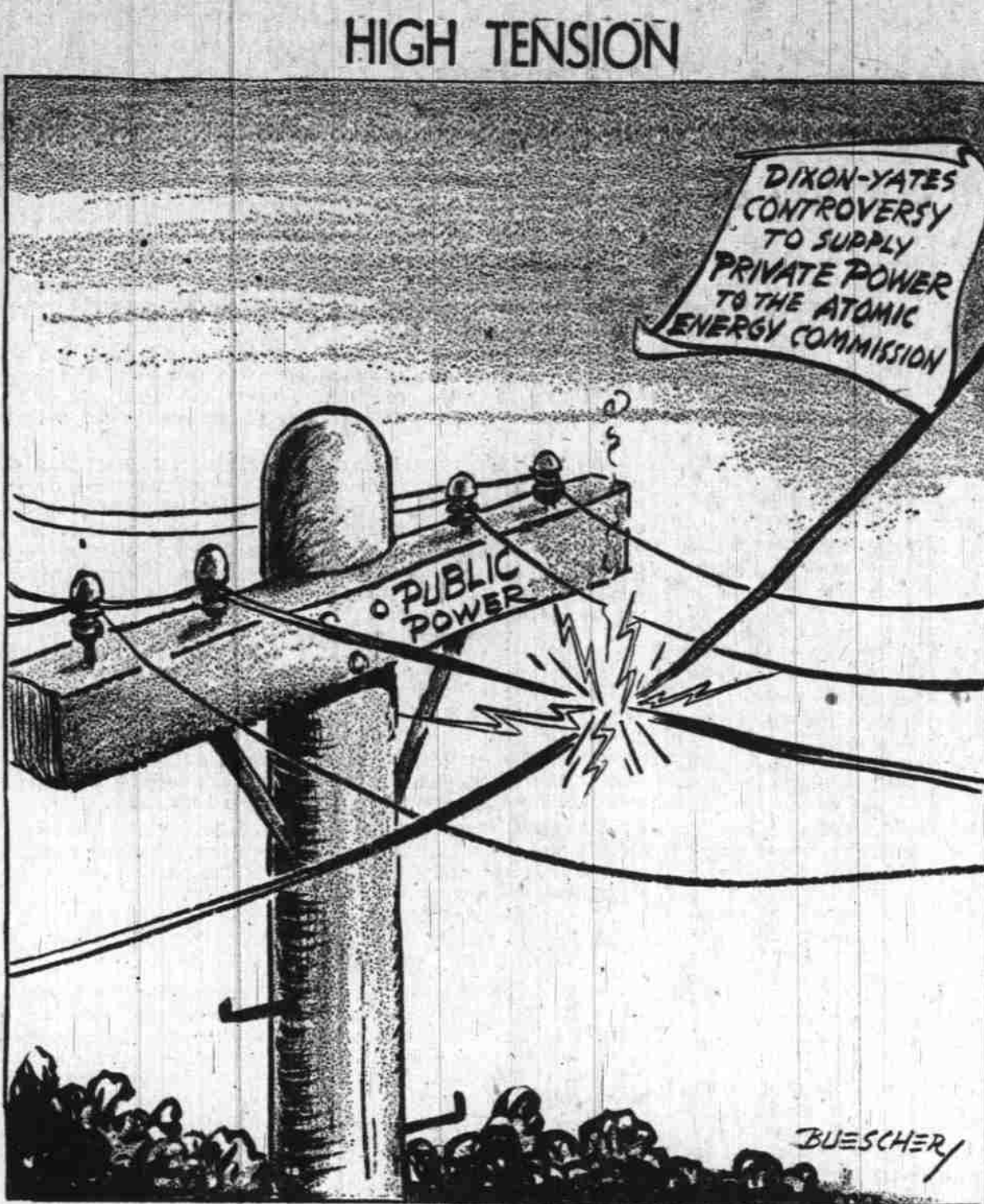
We wonder why so few current American novelists have chosen what Walt Whitman called the grand themes of America.

There are many fine writers who deal with certain aspects of life in the U.S.—with social evils, with hypocrisy and materialism, with decadence in some areas. They have portrayed the individuals as a victim of fate or society or his own neuroses—which he often is. But they have ignored the individual as a maker and doer and builder—which he also is.

We can't think of many novelists who have successfully expressed the most significant qualities of contemporary American life—the vitality, buoyancy, optimism, vigor and creative energy that were rough-hewn on the frontier and brought to fruition in a dynamic society which is possibly more creative in a practical way than any other in history.

This idea—that the individual is more than a victim, that he can make decisions and assume responsibilities, that he can be a mover and changer—is the great affirmation of American life. In this time of troubles it needs more than ever to be proclaimed and expressed and interpreted.

Here is a theme worthy of the greatest talent. —(San Francisco Chronicle)



Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Nov. 15, 1944

City officials of Moberly, Mo., sent city car license No. 1, for 1945 to Gen. Omar N. Bradley with the hope that before it was outdated it would go into Berlin on the general's jeep.

Capt. John George, who was home on leave from New Guinea, where he had been with the 41st division for 34 months, was honored at two informal "at homes" by his sister, Mrs. Joe B. Davis, on Center Street.

The OPA started putting pressure on dealers in Portland who were trading cigarette - starved customers into paying too much for smokes.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 15, 1919

The movement of the "young guard" in the ranks of the senate Republicans marked time under caustic jobs from the Democratic side by Harrison, of Mississippi. Little hope of harmony was seen among leaders in upper house at Washington, D.C.

An optimist view of conditions in foreign mission lands was voiced at Portland by John R. Mott, famous religious leader and chairman of the International Missionary council and honorary member of the board at the opening of the 111th annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The South Salem Mill creek overflowed during the night and basements were flooded. The Willamette Grocery company found two feet of water in its basement where thousands of dollars worth of case goods were stored.

40 Years Ago

Nov. 15, 1914

Announcement was made that Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Gov. Oswald West, would be appointed by Gov. West as a member of the Industrial Accident Commission upon the expiration of the term of C. D. Babcock.

The U.S. government directed

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS

For the Life of Me

By James H. Richardson.

Putnam

One of his reporters once said: "Jim Richardson saw the Front Page—and believed it."

He has been called terrible-tempered and tyrannical. Tough is one of the more pleasant descriptions.

But, as the jacket of his book says, he's become a legend in his lifetime. As city editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, and as reporter on practically every paper in town before that, he has had a hand in some of the great beats of our time. And he's still enough of a reporter to write entertainingly about them.

The book tells of his long fight with Bugsy Siegel, of how he helped crack graft stories, how he obtained the famous letters in the Overall yacht blast deaths, how he identified the Black Dahlia and how he talked with her sadist killer. He still thinks the slayer will be caught, and taunts him a bit about his egomania.

Richardson is not a modest man, but he doesn't give himself too much the best of it in his book. He tells of the days when he turned to drinking, and not a paper in town would hire him.

It will come as a surprise to many associates that he feels deeply about religion, that he has an abiding faith in God and is convinced that "there is little use in believing in God unless you believe in prayer and the answer to prayer."

His career is not one of turning the other cheek, but it will make fascinating reading for newspapermen. For others, whose daily life is influenced so strongly by city editors, it will give an insight into how at least one of them works and feels. Even if he is typical of a vanishing breed. —Pete Arthur

Ambassador Henry Morgenthau at Constantinople to ask the Ottoman government for an explanation on the firing by Turkish land forces at a launch from the American cruiser Tennessee.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Pasadena, Calif., who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Coper, left for Seattle to spend the winter with her son, Carleton Gilbert.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

gold on the free market. In numerous markets—Paris, Macao—the open market price for gold has often ranged considerably higher than the U. S. fixed price; but U. S. producers could not legally make sales in those markets.

There is one organization which seeks to restore gold as a medium of exchange—it was taken out of circulation as one of the first acts of the New Deal in 1933. So far it seems to be just a rear guard action, for there is no significant movement among treasury, federal reserve or banking leaders to permit gold again to circulate as legal tender. One point does stick out, however, and that is that while the advocates of managed currency berate gold as a standard of value they refuse to kick loose from it, or permit a free market for gold trading to operate.

In truth, our currency does remain tied to gold, and gold remains the standard in international trade, even though it functions chiefly as a point of reference. There is an international movement in gold. Nations seek to build up their gold reserves; and gold still speaks with authority in world markets.

One can applaud Mrs. Laycock for her bravery in going to court to assert her rights at the same time one confesses her chances of success look exceedingly slim. The Supreme Court is not likely to overturn an act of Congress on this matter or a presidential order whose authority traces to a congressional grant of power. And since our government seems determined not to let prices-wages decline very much, the chance of resumption of gold mining save in very few paydirt does not look promising.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mr. Harris, as well as the other committee members, were opposed to the bill."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "reparable"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Geneology, geology, physiology, Deuteronomy.
4. What does the word "infer" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with d that means "uncivil; rude"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Mr. Harris, as well as the other committee members, were opposed to the bill."
2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Genealogy. 4. To deduce or accept on the basis of evidence. "We inferred from his silence that he had no objection to our plan." 5. Discourteous.

Peak Plywood Sold

To Corvallis Firm

CORVALLIS (AP) — Sale of Peak Plywood Co. to Al Overgard, president of Corvallis Plywood Co., was announced Friday by T. J. Starker, president of Peak. About a half million dollars was involved.

The name of Peak, located west of town, will be changed to Mary's Peak Veneer, Inc. It will provide green veneer for the Corvallis glue-up operation.

Point-4 Eyes Expansion in World Plans

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, whose Point Four program for aiding the economies of underdeveloped countries has been held almost to token proportions by small appropriations, is preparing to make new moves in this general field.

Point Four was designed to help create health, technical, agricultural and legal atmospheres which would attract private investment, primarily American, into countries which needed to develop their own resources to make them better able to import their needs and reduce their susceptibility to communism.

In the long run, but not as a primary objective, the United States expects to get bread from the waters in the form of broadened export markets.

Now the government has announced a new plan, designed more as an adjunct of the World Bank and of the Export-Import Bank than of Point Four. It would set up a new international pool—with the lion's share of the money put up by the United States as usual—to make loans for private developments in underdeveloped countries. This would be a rotating loan fund, not a gift as are the services of Point Four.

In addition, the United States appears to be taking a slightly warmer view of extension of the United Nations technical aid program, which is close kin to Point Four and to which this country also is a relatively heavy contributor, although this, too, is a small program.

All this comes at a time when the Export-Import Bank is increasing its aid to foreign trade by advancing money to American exporters in anticipation of their collections abroad.

The World Bank, another rotating pool, does its business with governments.

The new pool plan envisions creation of the pool by government advances of money. The details have not been worked out, but presumably loans would be restricted to nations or countries which have made such deposits.

Since the United States' contribution is now estimated at approximately 100 million dollars, you can see that this will be no great program such as the Marshall Plan, on which billions went out annually for three years.

If all the other countries put up 100 million dollars, it will be able to finance about as much business as does a 200 million dollar bank, which is fair but not exciting on a world basis.

In addition, however, it is hoped the fund will act as a sort of primer, like the old Reconstruction Finance Corp. In the United States, in that it will help countries to help themselves, and also put them in position to attract additional private capital.

Taken against Japanese Premier Yoshida's statement of an Asiatic need for a 4 billion dollar program, these latest moves don't sound like much. But at least they indicate a revival of official interest in what many historical philosophers consider an idea fundamental to creating a peaceful world.

War Veterans May Apply for Postal Work

Veterans of military service may apply for Christmas season jobs at Salem Post Office Wednesday, Postmaster Albert Gragg announced Friday.

Between 75 and 100 part-time workers will be needed in the holiday mailing rush next month over a period of about two weeks, said the postmaster.

The applications must be in person at Room 209 of the Post Office, beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Postmaster Gragg said only veterans because civil service requires giving preference to veterans, and this has meant in recent practice that virtually all the part-time postal jobs are filled by veterans.

29 Workers In State Jobs Win Advance

Twenty-nine state employees in the Salem area received promotions or promotional transfers during October, the State Civil Service Commission announced Friday. This is a drop of 20 from the number of promotions made in September.

In the clerical classes, Betty J. Faunce, Arlene Swartwout and Darlene Turner advanced to clerk stenographer I; Laura B. Hill, Margaret Brown, Mildred Mundt and Dorothy Morse to clerk II; Audrey Hobson and Betty Van Hess to clerk typist II, and Marion Moore and LeVonne Brannon to clerk stenographer II. Adeline Meier moved to dictating machine transcriber I; Stephen Fletcher to tabulating machine operator II; Jewell Brinkley and Frances A. Cole were promoted to clerk III, and Guy Wolcott to clerk IV.

William M. Wolfe, Robert Bechtell and Ellis Sanders advanced to statistician I, transportation rate analyst III, and inheritance tax examiner II, respectively.

Among institutional employees, Virgil Weinberg was promoted to attendant II, Stella R. Harmon to practical nurse II, Vern J. Kansier to psychiatric aide supervisor I, Elmer Lively to laborer I, and Gail S. Caples to stationary fireman.

Promotions in the highway maintenance man series were: Arthur Vander Voorste to the II grade; Harry T. Lee and Lloyd Lovins to the IV level.

Jean Hammett and Barbara Lineberry advanced to caseworker II.

Tot Returns Home Just as Search Starts

It didn't take long to turn up a missing five-year-old Salem boy Friday—after authorities had been called into the search.

Police were notified at approximately 3 p. m. that Robin Kerry Axtell had been missing since noon from his home at 1058 Spruce St. Five officers immediately were assigned to the search and radio stations were requested to broadcast descriptions.

About 15 minutes after the alarm was sounded by the boy's worried parents, he strolled into his home. Officers said the tot apparently had been at a neighbors until a radio broadcast reported him to be missing.

Election Costs Listed by GOP

The Republican State Central Committee spent \$37,315 in conducting its general election campaign, according to an expense statement filed Friday with the State Elections Bureau.

The Oregon State Federation of Labor listed expenditures of \$6,539 in its general election financial statement.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"A. And at the first warning of enemy bombers, we expect instant co-operation from the black wardrobe corps, the medical brigade and the anti-soke legion."

BARRICK'S

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