

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



HUNTING FOR A CHANCELLOR

IN the appointment of a special committee "to investigate the election of a chancellor," the state board of higher education moves cautiously toward that New Deal, so long promised, so long thwarted, but absolutely necessary if there is to be the peace that makes for progress in the administration of Oregon's schools.

It is a bit unfortunate that some of the Portland papers following the board's proceedings have read into the wording of the board's decision a doubt as to whether it means any immediate action. There is the strong intimation that the actual consideration of candidates may be delayed, that there may be a quiet effort to preserve "things as they are" for another year.

In fairness to the board, we feel impelled to say that this interpretation of its policy is altogether premature and mistaken. Board members are aware fully of the conditions which make prompt and conclusive action imperative because peace cannot be assured till there is leadership which commands both personal confidence and professional respect. Behind the resolution of the board lies the strongly held opinion of most of the members that the selection of a new chancellor must be made by the beginning of the new school year, if possible, and their personal promise that there will be no more gesturing in the study of candidates for the office.

Nor will the choice of an able man for the position be so difficult as the propagandists of delay would lead the people of Oregon to suppose. The great Oregon experiment in unified management has attracted nation-wide attention. In this state is an opportunity for achievement which appeals to educators of the finest type. It will not be necessary to make impressive salary inducements. The times are such that Oregon can draw upon the nation's best and nothing short of the best should be the aim. With the future of Oregon higher education at stake, it would be foolish to require any sectional limits on choice. Postponement is the only thing which might make the selection difficult.

Patience is the counsel of the movement.

WHO OWNS SKINNER PARK?

PLANS are announced for transforming the old 3-C headquarters in Skinner park into a federal camp for transients. Apparently the action has been taken without proper consultation with members of the Eugene city council or the city playground commission or the many organizations interested in the development and use of the area as a playground and park. There are instantaneous protests against the plan, and to us they seem just.

The arrangement under which the 3-C people were allowed to maintain a headquarters unit on the site were purely temporary. According to those responsible there was no intention to offer the federal government permanent use of the location for any purpose. There are many valid objections to using it for a transient camp.

This city is not at all hostile to the great work of transient rehabilitation and relief, but the place for it is not in a children's park, especially when there are so many other convenient sites which could be had for the asking or for nominal cost. For the people of the West Side of town, Skinner park is almost the only available public playground and park. They are entitled to unrestricted use of it.

A reconsideration of the plans for the transient camp is in order. This transient camp is an institution which may endure for several years, may become semi-permanent. It should not be located in haste.

Zoro Akha, world's oldest man, who has lived to be 154 by avoiding worry, is now ill with worry because somebody has disputed his age. Which simply goes to prove that you can always find something to worry about, no matter what your age.

Russians have it all figured out that Japan will be broke in a year and a half after war starts (next spring). But the Russians forget that the Japs are broke now, according to best accounting. That's why a war looks good.

The state board resolution "to investigate the election of a chancellor" had old Ajax McGurk guessing for a few moments, he says. There was a time, says he, when a lot could have been done under that head.

Congress has adjourned at last after voting additional billions. To the last, the boys have shown confidence in F. D. and in the ability of the public to pay.

It is probably a delicate tribute to the pioneers to grow whiskers but some of the old boys would hardly be flattered by the smudge the first two or three days have produced.

Anyhow, says Blue River Bill, the 73rd Congress deserves to be remembered as the one which moved the Big Rock Candy Mountains to good old Washington.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 19.—For a full year General Hugh S. Johnson has fought, wheedled, roared, compromised and worked 14- to 18-hour days in the hottest spot of the whole New Deal.

His job, which he formally took over June 16th last year, was one for a super-man. It doesn't get any easier, but Johnson still loves it.

"Taking the job was exactly like a man mounting

the guillotine on a bet that the axe wouldn't work," he has said.

Today, after the most spectacular and revolutionary year in American industrial history, the task of assaying Johnson and NRA is still confusing. Amid the howlings of industry, the complaints from labor, the shrill shrieks of consumers and some small business men—plus Johnson's lusty efforts to outshoot all concerned—it becomes rather difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff and the poison ivy.

Why There's Disaffection
 Johnson, that hard-boiled but quite human roaring evangelist of recovery, has made plenty of mistakes. (Perhaps no man ever had the chance to make as many.) But realistic critics of Johnson come surprisingly near agreement that no other man could have done that NRA job better—or as well. Nor, when they say another man should take it over now, can they select the fellow who would be an obvious improvement.

Johnson long ago described NRA as a field of controversy and compromise. It is—and that's why hardly anyone is completely satisfied with it.

All the intensified pressures of the world's most firmly entrenched industrial system have been brought to bear on the doughty general. Pressure from the most powerful industries, from a revived and more militant labor movement, from hundreds of small and often greedy businesses.

After a year in which Johnson has got down to brass tacks with the nation's industrial leaders one after another, it is plain enough that industry dominates the NRA show. Johnson has made industry which must always powerfully influence government in any such system as ours, concede certain increases in employment and purchasing power in exchange for manifest and manifold rewards. Industry is pretty well satisfied. Outstanding labor leaders tell me that labor has gained at least as much through Johnson and NRA as any weak labor movement could reasonably expect.

NRA's Big Chief
 Now take a look at Johnson.
 His most important enemies concede him a rugged honesty and devotion to NRA aims despite all false starts, over-ambitious hopes and setbacks. He is a tremendous success as a promoter and assessor of unquarable zeal, drive and enthusiasm. His mind is fast and facile, immediately he developed a remarkable gift for spectacular speech and exalted invective.

Fifty-two years old now, he is square-jawed, broad-mouthed, red-faced and stocky. His features give the impression of being scrambled, but many women think he is handsome. He dresses carefully, wears clothes negligently. Tired that he once was—for he really does work until after midnight often than not—he remains direct, forceful, usually friendly, salty and hard-voiced.

Granted that he would rather run around Robin Hood's barn than really crack down on any industry and precipitate an NRA court test and that codification of 500 industries has shown him to be such a master compromiser that many folks have been exasperated. Johnson's chief weakness—according to associates—arises from the same quality as his greatest strength.

He thinks best in enormous terms. He can go strong on a national scale, operate the World War effort and dynamize the War Industries Board—as he did—and put over the industrial organization of a nation of 125,000,000.

But Johnson's heart is not in an administrative job. Faced with writing and administering hundreds of codes, faced by a forest of details on which decisions must be based, he is impatient of details and often flounders among them.

Again, Johnson translates intellectual disagreements with him into personal terms. He often assumes those who don't agree with him are simply so-and-so's. His conception of industrial organization would bring employers into one vast group, workers into another composed of industrial unions. His success in getting the two groups to agree among themselves and then with each other has been spectacular, but the fruition of his hopes would take years. In fact, by rushing through codes as rapidly as possible, Johnson has tried to do in a year—without any factual, scientific, pertinent information at hand—a job which properly required five times as long.

National Improvement
 Under Johnson and Roosevelt—they're loyally devoted to each other—the country has jumped from cut-throat competition, sweatshops and starvation wages, child labor, laissez faire and relative chaos into something else. No one can tell to what extent NRA aided business improvement in its first year. But nearly 3,000,000 persons were put to work again. Total industrial payrolls have increased and latest charts indicate that increase in the average worker's income is beginning to approach that in the cost of living.

Meanwhile, Johnson, whom few had ever heard of a year ago, has become one of the big figures in American history. He won't stay out the second year, but he charges into it as if he had no thought of quitting. He thinks when heavy industries and construction pick up there'll be a new burst of added employment, thanks to NRA.

Codification is virtually over and Johnson wants to clean up remaining codes in short order. He feels he can now turn his whole organization loose on administration and compliance.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.
 And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

THE mind of man predominantly demands study. The dynamic psychology of Sigmund Freud, the investigations into behavior, the adjustments of human relationships do much to assure greater happiness in the future.

The efficiency engineers have accomplished marvels for industry, increasing output, shortening hours of work, and making simpler the task of every worker. Yet you, as a human being, are still a mass of living tissue, highly complex in construction and dominated by a mind which may at the same time represent your soul.

If the advance in the science of medicine has established any one fact, it is that no two human beings are alike and that your retention of the status of the human being as an individual is of vital significance to you in times of suffering and disease.

The 19th century marked the beginnings of research. The 20th century finds mankind accumulating information faster than it can use it. The 21st century should find order introduced into chaos and more health and happiness for all.

Problems of distribution in medical care make it difficult for many people to avail themselves of all that medicine now offers. It seems vital to establish the fundamentals of good medical care and to assure every individual of at least these fundamentals.

For centuries the service of the medical profession to the poverty-stricken has been proverbial as the fulfillment of a humane ideal. A profession with thousands of years of such traditions behind it must keep this point of view for the future.

The medical profession is capable of developing plans whereby the magnificent service that it can render will become increasingly useful to greater and greater numbers of people.

In the Century of Progress exposition of the 21st century, medicine again, no doubt, will be outstanding in its contribution.

We shall see the majority of mankind approximating the three-score years and 10 which is the normal biological cycle of man. We shall see a beginning of some control over reproduction of the unfit and the degenerate.

More infectious diseases will be eliminated. The bodies of little children will be better nourished. The better utilization of more leisure time will decrease the nerve strains and stresses now associated with both mental and physical breakdowns.

The frontiers of disease move onward as the control of diseases makes progress. Germs change their nature. New generations of men lose their immunities of the past.

New machines, new chemicals, and new methods of living bring new hazards, which must be investigated. The medical profession is a forward-looking, eternally vigilant, and ever hopeful body of men to whom science is a god and service is ideal.

SIDE GLANCES



"Instead of going to the country this summer, we're going to spend our vacation right out here."

Marcola Methodist Aid Has Meeting

MARCOLA, June 19.—(Special)—The Methodist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones June 14. Eleven members were present. Reports from various committees were given. Plans were made to hold an ice cream social Thursday evening, June 21, at the parsonage. Some lovely needlework will also be displayed the same evening.

Recent activities of the aid include: A reception given at the home of Mrs. Marie Roberts to the ladies of the Church of Christ; a moving food sale which was the first of its kind in this community; a farewell party given at the parsonage honoring Mrs. Russell Hugg who has helped the society so faithfully during the past year. She received numerous presents. Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed by the 20 present.

The Royal Neighbor card party was given at the home of Mrs. Helen Boggs Friday evening, June 15. There were five tables in play. Those present were Mrs. Wald, Mrs. George Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Page, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Karl Kruger, Agnes Savage, Wilma Addington, Nell Price, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mahe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paris, Lavette Paris, Mrs. Fred Wilson, James Wilson, Violet Drew, Mrs. Ecklund, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boggs. High score was won by Joe Baker and Mrs. Anna Wald and the low score by W. H. Paris and Mrs. Joe Baker. Agnes Savage won the door prize. Refreshments of gingerbread, whipped cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Violet Drew.

Mrs. Ecklund and Helen Boggs who were the committee.

Marcola beat the Elmhurst ball team Sunday at Elmhurst by a score of 20 to 0. The next game will be here Sunday, June 24, on the high school grounds between Lorane and Marcola.

Laura and Glen Redding returned Sunday from Portland where they attended the rose festival. Their cousin Lillian Mode accompanied them home for a visit here.

Mrs. Mills, Frank Fritz and Mr. Sullivan transacted business in Eugene Saturday.

Robert Welch of Eugene was a caller in Marcola Saturday morning at the Riley Garrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and family spent the week-end at Dallas, Mr. Minnie Fisher and son Dale, were in Eugene Friday evening. Mrs. Fisher attended meeting of the Eastern Star lodge.

Mrs. Wells, Margaret, Archie and Harold Wells were dinner guests at the Ralph Boyles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nielsen and children visited with Mr. Nielsen's parents west of Eugene Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paulus and son Tommy spent the week-end at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson of Eugene visited at the A. K. Peterson home Sunday.

The Jones family and Elma Maxs attended a picnic at Trout Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paulus spent Sunday at Dallas with relatives.

newspaper returned home with them for a visit.

News of Yoncalla

YONCALLA, June 19.—(Special)—The younger set gave a surprise farewell party for Rosa Davis, who is going away for the summer at the D. C. Wilson home. Games were played on the lawn after which ice cream and wafers were served to Raphael Toner, Lucille Huntington, Raphael Toner, Esther Toner, Barbara Toner, Doris Kinnman, Bessie Kinnman, Herbert Kinnman, Marion Edes, Dorothy Edes, Audrey Rogers, Ida Thiel, Marvin, Holland, Beth, John and Bert Wilson, Roy Roberts, George A. Roberts, Billy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stenseth, Ruth Edes, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson and Mrs. Lambhart.

Harold Peterson and son, Harold Jr., of Dallas, and Mrs. Ruth Springer of Hood River, spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Upshaw, Paul and Nanette Upshaw, and Mrs. M. Upshaw left Wednesday for an extended trip to southern California

and Texas to visit with relatives.

Mildred Coons of Portland spent the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coons. Mrs. Coons' sister, Mrs. Ferguson, and her daughter, Mrs. Carpenter, of Portland, were also guests at the Coons home on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Roberts made a trip to southern Oregon. They took in a day at the Medford Diamond Jubilee and saw the huge gold nugget found in Store Pipe mine near Grants Pass.

Ralph Garrett, Earl and Maurice McDaniels, who have spent the past year here, left recently for their home in Indiana.

Mrs. Velma Waters entertained the Unit sewing club at her home. Following a pleasant afternoon refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Irene Ulrich, Mrs. Wanita Woolman, Mrs. Audrey Guard, Mrs. Kathryn Ryckard, Mrs. Wilma Applegate and Mrs. Donald Cox.

Mrs. Tom Wallace spent several days with her daughters, Mrs. Alpha Newby and Mrs. Homer Sanders, at Tillamook, Mrs. Harold Turpin of Portland also spent her mother and sisters during her stay there.

Mrs. Irene Guard went to Eugene Thursday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Edes, Marion Edes, Mr. and Mrs. Cornutt, Clara and Howard Cornutt went to Portland Thursday, the former to attend the Rose festival and the Cornutt family to attend the wedding of their son, Clifford.

Bob Roberts, Clyde Kelo and Geo. Tameron left Friday for a few days' fishing trip to Smith river.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and daughter, Rosa, went to Portland Friday where Miss Rosa will attend medical school this summer prior to entering the Emanuel hospital for nurses training.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard and family, Earl and Earlene Howard, have moved to Gold Hill, where Mr. Howard has charge of the S. P. section for a few months. Little Earl has been seriously ill since they moved, but is better at the present time.

Franklin Church
 To Have Reunion

FRANKLIN, June 19.—(Special)—The third annual home coming of the Franklin Methodist church will be held next Sunday, June 24. Speakers will include Rev. Leslie Bailey, Pacific City, and Rev. Martin Radcliff, Portland, who will be in charge of the special song services of the day.

Singers will include a quartet from the Wendling Methodist church, Mrs. Pearl Bailey of Jasper, Mrs. Mayde Ball of Eugene, Mrs. Wheeler Mayde of Junction City, and Herman Martin of North Bend; musical numbers by Mrs. Ralph Henderson of Montecreek, Miss Judith Severance of Montecreek, Miss Elmer Cheshire of Cheshire.

There will be a basket dinner at noon followed by a reunion service at 2:30 p. m. Lunch at 6 p. m. followed by evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Next Monday evening brings the monthly social for the auxiliary at seven-thirty o'clock. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

Miss Alice Spurgin, Girl Scouts di-home from Camp, returned Tuesday from Camp Chaparral, regional summer camp for Girl Scouts in California. She has been gone two weeks.

PICNIC WEDNESDAY
 The picnic supper planned by members of the Past Matrons' club of Blue River chapter, O. E. S., will be an event of Wednesday evening in Skinner Butte park for members and their families.

Mrs. Davis Honor
 Guest at Party

Complimenting Mrs. Donald Davis (Ernie Overlie), a bride of early June, Mrs. R. C. Parsons and Helen Rayburn entertained a group Monday evening at the home of the former with a bridal shower.

Those invited were Mrs. Oren C. Davis, Mrs. Ada B. Healy, Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, Mrs. E. S. Parks, Mrs. Bert Rogers, Mrs. Elmer Stone, Mrs. William Thornton, C. F. Grant, Mrs. F. M. Grant, Miss Selenia Parvin, Miss Adeline Carter, Miss Myrtle Bain, Miss Dorothy Bain, and the honor guest, Mrs. Donald Davis.

The service will be at eight-thirty o'clock. Rev. Bryant Wilson of the First Baptist church officiating. Only members of the two families will be present for the wedding.

The couple is to live in Eugene.

Miss Helen Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, and Norman H. Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towne, are to be married Tuesday evening at a ceremony to be held at the home of Mr. Towne's brother, Gerald Towne.

The service will be at eight-thirty o'clock. Rev. Bryant Wilson of the First Baptist church officiating. Only members of the two families will be present for the wedding.

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Elkton News Notes

ELKTON, June 19.—Elkton people have entertained a number of visitors during the past week, and several Elkton people have taken advantage of the summer weather to travel to various places. Last Friday evening a number of Elkton people attended the musical which was presented by Wilamette University at Drain.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Kellogg, and Miss Jean Witty, of Drain, were week-end visitors at the B. S. Adams home.

Miss Claire E. Wells, who has been attending Wilamette university, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells. She has returned to Salem.

Captain and Mrs. Westerdale and Mrs. Perkins of Gardiner were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilfert returned Friday evening from a trip to California. They have gone to Albany, as Mr. Wilfert expects to attend summer school at the Oregon State college.

Miss Merle Wells has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Palmer, of Wilbur.

Barbara Adams and Ormal B. Trick attended the district Epworth league picnic at Rest-A-While, near Cottage Grove, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas and family have returned home after attending the Rose festival at Portland.

Ormal B. Trick has gone to Portland to attend the Oregon Annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is being held at the First Methodist church. While there he will be a member of the conference.

Elkton Methodist Episcopal church, Ormal B. Trick, pastor, Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Mrs. Clyde Beckley, superintendent. It being conference Sunday, there will be no Sunday services except for the Sunday school.

Wedding Announcements—Valley Ptg.

For June Brides..

And Those of Other Months

The wedding announcements prepared by us are socially correct for this important occasion. Come in and let us advise you as to the proper form for these social forms.

Valley Printing Co.

STATIONERS

Phone 470 - 76 W. Broadway.

CAMPUS EVENT IS WEDNESDAY

Nile Club Also Plans Meeting For Day

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE mid-week brings several interesting social events.

For the university summer session groups, the larger event of the week will be the annual informal reception to be given for faculty and students. Wednesday evening in Gerlinger hall, by Dr. Dan E. Clark, director of the summer session here, and Mrs. Clark. The event will be at eight-thirty o'clock. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Clark, President and Mrs. C. V. Boyer, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Assisting about the rooms will be Mrs. M. H. Douglass, Miss Lenore Casford, Mrs. W. R. B. Wilcox, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. A. B. Stillman, Mrs. S. Stephenson Smith, Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Mrs. Lucy Perkins, Mrs. George Rebec, Mrs. Robert H. Seashore, Mrs. Edmund S. Conklin, Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Mrs. B. W. DeBusk, Mrs. Victor P. Morris, Mrs. John F. Bovard, Mrs. R. C. Clark.

The Eugene club, Daughters of the Nile, is to have its June meeting Wednesday for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Walters.

GOING TO ALASKA
 Miss Evelyn Hollis leaves next week-end for a two weeks boat trip to Alaska.

FROM PORTLAND
 Mrs. Herbert Templeton and daughter, Miss Rose Templeton, Portland, have been visiting here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Rogers. They left Tuesday for the Oregon beaches before going to their home.

Miss Templeton has just returned from Syracuse university where she is assistant dean of women. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

FROM PALO ALTO
 Miss Elizabeth Strain of Palo Alto, Cal., is here for a few days. She is a graduate of the university. She is to be among the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Constance Baker and Omar Palmer at Grants Pass this week-end.

GO TO PORTLAND
 Mrs. E. G. Boehnke and two sons have gone to Portland for the week for a visit there.

WEDDINGS WEDNESDAY
 Two weddings of interest to Eugene friends are on the Wednesday calendar, both to be events out-of-town.

Miss Mildred Collins of Albany and William Bartle of this city will be married Wednesday evening in Albany at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wiley.

Miss Helen Gibbons and Philip Gent, both of this city, will be married Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church in Albany.

WEDDING HERE
 Miss Edith McElroy and Cyril Ball will be married Wednesday evening at a ceremony to be held in the First Baptist church at eight o'clock. Rev. Bryant Wilson officiating. Following the service there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dot Dotson.

CLUB MEETING
 The Thimble club is to meet Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Horn.

CLUB PLANS PARTY
 Members of the College Crest Neighborhood club are to meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown Wednesday afternoon for a garden party.

LODGE TO MEET
 The Eugene Rebekah lodge and the Spencer Butte lodge, I. O. O. F., are to hold joint memorial services, Wednesday evening, the service to follow the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge.

MISSIONARY GROTTO
 The Missionary society of the Fairmont Christian church is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Strong.

HOMESTEADERS CLUB
 The Homesteaders club is to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wald, Wednesday evening, at six-thirty o'clock for a potluck supper. Officers will be elected at the business meeting and bridge will be played later.

CLUB ENTERTAINED
 Mrs. O. C. Caswell was hostess for the Monday club, yesterday, group meeting for dessert. On July 6, Mrs. Albert McMurry is to entertain the group.

CIRCLE MEETS
 The '98 Inner circle, sewing group of the Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary, met Monday afternoon at the armory for work. The group is to meet again July 16.

Next Monday evening brings the monthly social for the auxiliary at seven-thirty o'clock. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

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