## CONDON HOOPERS **WIN TOURNAMENT**

Champs, Boardman and Stanfield Go to District Meet This Week.

ALL-STARS NAMED

Referee, Coaches Make Mythical Selection; Heppner Gets Into Consolation Play.

Condon, who won the sub-district championshp, and Boardman and Stanfield, runners-up, emerged from the tournament here last week end with the privlege of playing for district honors at Milton-Freewater this week end. In taking the championship, Coach Schriver's boys from Gilliam county won from Boardman in the final game Saturday night, 37-25, after defeating Stanfield that morning, 42-18, and after having eliminated Lexington in their initial game Friday afternoon, 34-26

Boardman reached the finals after winning two closely played games, first eliminating Umatilla, 35-32, Friday evening, and then de-feating Heppner, 17-16, Saturday

Stanfield, who landed up in third place after stumbling over Condon, won the right to go to the tournament by taking the consolation frav Heppner Saturday evening. 17-16. Before meeting their Con-don waterloo, they had taken Hermiston out of the picture Friday afternoon, 33-24.

Coach Mabee's boys of the hom town were strong contenders thruas the scores indicate. They exhibited one of the strongest de fensive teams in the tournament but lacked the necessary scoring punch to keep in the running. They first met and defeated Ione, 20-13, after Ione had dropped Arlington from the running, 30-22. In one of the hardest fought and fastest tilts of the series they lost to Boardman by a 3-point margin. Then in their final game they were overcome by try as an all-tournament guard.
Besides being effective in his team's ericanism' is an unfailing le play at all times, Gentry was a consistent scorer in every game, count-ing in all for 20 of Heppner's total of 56 points.

Announcement of the all-tournament team was made after the final game Saturday night, by Eddie McMurdo, Walla Walla, who refereed all games. The selection was made by the coaches of the various participating teams and Murdo. Condon was represented by Teats, forward and Allen, guard. By Teats, forward and Allen, guard. Boardman took the center position with Ransier, and Umatilla's Erwin was selected as the running mate for Teats at forward.

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All the men exhibited clean, fast play and scoring ability that made them outstanding contenders for the honors received. Ransier was high scorer for the tournament with 43 points, besides being the backbone of the Boardman team. Teats, second in scoring honors with 42, consistent point-getter as indicated by the markers annexed in the various games of 15, 13 and 14. Allen's consistency as a scorer as well as his fine defensive play at all times earned him a place on the mythical team. He scored 22 Erwin played in only one game, but his worth was shown when he hung up high individual score for a single game with 20 points.

The coaches who assisted with the selections are: Mabee, Heppner; Beach, Lexington; Tucker, Ione; Schriver, Condon; Hostetter, Ar-lington; Ingles, Boardman; Waterman, Stanfield; Donovan, Umatilla and Cochran, Hermiston.

The starting toss-up for the last game Saturday night was made by Jessie French, tournament queen, the voting for whose selection featured the three-day attraction, Entries had been named by boys of Parker, freshman; Katherine Healy, sophomore, and Alice Peterson, senior.

Financially, the tournament was successful, said E. F. Bloom, local school superintendent and one of conducted the services which were the committee on arrangements. held at the cemetery, The proceeds were sufficient to pay expenses to visiting teams at the Haystack country for many years, rate of eight cents a mile, as well he engaged in the jewelry business as to defray all other expenses.

Following are the game line-ups

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CONSOLATION STANFIELD 17 R. Attebury 1 Hedrick 10 E. Attebury 6 HEPPNER 16 Green

ner: Gilman f. (Continued on Page Four)

# AUXILIARY STARTS DISTRICT GOVERNOR SCHOOL CONTESTS

Americanism" Keynote of Essays for Girls, Orations for Boys: Award Qualifications Cited.

By MRS, LUCY E. RODGERS

The American Legion Auxiliary again wishes to emphasize its interest in creating a 100% American citizenry. The Medal Award Essay contest for the girls of the eighth grade will be sponsored again this year. The subject for the essays will be "The National Recovery Act and the American Citizen." The American Legion School Medal award will be given to the eighth grade girl who best fulfills the fol-

lowing award requirements: Scholarship — Scholastic attain-ment, evidence of industry and application to studies.

Honor-Strength and stability of character, high standard of con-duct, keen sense of what is right, adherence to truth and conscience, devotion to duty, and practice of clean speech.

Service-Kindliness, unselfishness, fellowship, protection of the weak, promotion of the interest and welfare of associates without hope of personal gain.

Courage—Bravery in face of op-

action

Americanism - Know the flag code, know the Star Spangled Banner, write a creditable essay.

total score of 100. The essays must not be over 500 words in length. They must be written in ink on one side of ordinary note book paper allowing an inch margin on the left of each page spelling, penmanship, sentence con-Lionism encourages its members to Spelling, penmanship, sentence construction, and neatness as well as subject matter will be considered in judging the essays. The essays them to do so according to the dictional control of the American services of the american services and the control of the control of the american services and the control of the contro April 6, 1934.

an oratorical contest will be sponten and committed to memory and delivered in public. The date for delivered in public. The date for the contest will be announced la-Stanfield by a single point. A tri-bute to Heppner's strength, and to than 500 words long. The boys may the team's key man, Roy Gentry, choose their own subjects but they was given in the selection of Genericanism" is an unfailing love for country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; true allegiance to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. The boys will also be rated in scholarship, honor,

### James Leach Farm Home cited. Complete Loss by Fire

Fire of unknown origin complete ly destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James Leach near Lexington Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leach had come to Heppner about noon and at about 2:30 Mrs Mae Burchell, who lives about a mile from the Leach ranch, discovered the fire and turned in the Mrs. J. O. Turner, club pianist, and alarm. By the time help could arrive the house was entirely envel- ker. oped in flames and none of the contents could be saved. The chemicals were taken out from Lexington and used in preventing the flames from spreading to other buildings. No insurance was car-

ried. The loss to Mr. and Mrs. Leach \$2500.

### GEORGE WAGNER.

George Robert Wagner was born at Camanche, Iowa, September 3, 1855 and died at Pendleton, Oregon, February 28, 1934, after some two 78 years, 5 months and 25 days. At etery, March 1, beside his brother, Heppner. Carl, who preceded him in December, 1932, and his sister, Lavina,

who passed away in 1925. Rev. Glen Barker of Winlock

Besides making his home in the s to defray all other expenses.

at Monument for a long period, morals and communism," "EmanMusic by the Heppner school pep finally disposing of this business cipation of Russian Mohammedan band helped to enliven the tourna-ment sessions. A man of strong convictions and and individual team and player high principles he made friends dustry,"

true pioneer spirit. Although his in Russia gained or lost as a re-life was more closely connected sult of the revolution?" Mrs. A. A. LOCATED NEAR MT. VERNON. with Grant and Wheeler counties McAtee is the program leader. than other sections of the state, he leaves many friends in Heppner and vicinity who cherish his mem-

ory.—Eliza Gates, Spray, Oregon. beginning at terest to every Pythian to be disprised. Rev. Brymer is now conduct-cussed, Mr. Smead says, besides re-

# VISITS LIONS CLUB

High Principles of Service Organization Cited in Address.

CITIZENSHIP IS A I M

Part Played by Individual in Good Government Stressed; Tolerance Practiced

"Good individuals make good cities, good cities make good states, and good states make good nations," thus did Eddie Shea of Portland, Oregon's district governor of Lions International, emphasize the importance of individual citizenship ticipated in every shoot-off since, in building good government, before the Monday noon luncheon of preliminary matches. Latourell exHeppner Lions. Mr. Shea's talk pects to be in Portland next Sundell winter CCC camps in Oregon day to participate in the annual Hy while assisting in conducting classes of ethics which stresses good citizenship as its main objective.

"Good citizenship calls for an ac-tive interest in the religious, politposition and danger, grit to stand up for right, and to do one's duty.

Leadership—Abilty to lead, with tact and tolerance of the views of others, and to accomplish by group among its people and general bet-terment of the social order through building of more pleasing surround-ings, stimulation of culture, elevation of health and morals, and fos-tering of a business structure based Each of the above requirements upon the Golden Rule." That is the will count 16 2-3 points toward a Lions' interpretation given by Mr. Shea, based upon the principles and objectives of the organization. In working for the stated object-

ives, the club discussions must be Henderson and Velma F. Huston free from political partisanship or must be in the hands of the Ameritates of their own conscience, and icanism committee not later than the beliefs of individual members For the boys of the eighth grade its own organization, and in respect to its views of national government, sored. The orations must be writ- Lionism upholds representative

ernment. Absolute monarchy, which leads to oppression, and strict de-mocracy with laws made directly by all the people, which leads to mob rule, the district governor quoted from an authority on gov-ernment. "Between the two lies representative government, the best balancd form of government yet conceived."

The organizations manner of instilling its members with the idea of loyal, unselfish service to the community has been well tested, fellowship, the district governor

He commended the Heppner club for its good record of service and also the true spirit of Lionism prevailing at the meeting.

Chas. Thomson, vice president, presided in the absence of Dr. A. D. McMurdo, president, who was confined at home by illness. Special entertainment features included a vocal solo by Ray P. Kinne, the club's song leader, accompanied by a piano solo by Miss Marjorie Par-

### MILTON F. MORGAN.

Milton F. Morgan, age 83, a pion-eer of the Inland Empire, and for a great many years a resident of this community, owning and operating a farm in the Sand Hollow sec-The loss to Mr. and Mrs. Leach tion, died on February 11 at the was estimated to be not less than Soldiers home in Sawtelle, Califordaughter residing at Trinidad, Col. the various high school classes with his request he was brought back to fornia and Oregon. A niece, Mrs. Miss French representing the junMiss French representing the junSpray, his home community and W. L. McCaleb, and two nepheses, and the property of the community and which was properly in the community of the community and which was provided in the community Levi and Will Morgan, reside in

STUDY CLUB TO MEET.

The Womens Study club will meet The subject to be studied is "Wo-men Under the Soviet." Topics Mrs. J. D. Cash, president, appoint assigned include "Marriage and dided committees to proceed with the worde under the Soviets," "Sex, plans. After the business meeting morals and communism," "Emanmembers assisted Mrs. Earl Eskelni and other Russian children," "Special privileges of women in inhigh principles he made friends dustry," "Women in party and gov-wherever he lived. His was the ernmental activities," "Have women Mrs. J. O. Turner, hostesses.

ALL K. OF P.'S INVITED.

The Heppner-Pilot Rock gunners who last year finished at the head of the list in the preliminary matches of the Oregonian's annual telegraphic trapshooting tourna ment, lost both their matches in the opening round of the 1934 event Sunday. Local nimrods journeyed to the Pilot Rock traps, and Chas. H. Latourell and Adam Knoblock helped compose the three-man team for the day. Latourell contributed a perfect 25, Knoblock 23 and Newt Royer of Pilot Rock a 24 for the team score of 72. Salem, Bend and Bob Miller's Gun club will be the

ocals' opponents next Sunday. Work started this week to get the local traps in shape, so the boys can shoot at home next Sunday and as often thereafter as they like said Latourell, president of the lo-cal club. The poor start is no in-dication of how the locals will finish, he said. Shooting by itself the year the tournament was started, Heppner won the large silver loving cup as high team in the shoot-off as one of the 10 high teams in the pects to be in Portland next Sun-day to participate in the annual Hy while assisting in conducting classes Everding Birthday shoot.

### Rural Teachers Propose Unified School Opening

All schools of Morrow county would open on September 6 next and conform to the standards set by the state board of education regarding the length of the school year, if recommendation of a special committee of the Rural Teachers club are put into effect. The composed the committee. The unified opening date of September 6 was set by Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent. Copies of the resolutions have been sent to the various district clerks. Lack of unified opening leads to confusion in the county testing program, causing disadvantage to the school children, argues the resolu-tion. It also cites that the state requires a specified amount of work to be covered in the school year, namely nine months. The resolu-tion is concluded with a petition to school board members to comply with the unified opening and the set length of school year.

### Heppner Liquor Stock Arrives; Checking In

able at any time, it was stated.

### RURAL TEACHERS MEET.

people of the community, some of whom assisted with the program. A Friendship quilt made by members of the club was presented to Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, as an appreciation of the club for her interest in its work. Numbers on the program included a piano solo by Alma Neill; talk on rhythm bands, M. Henderson; selections by Pine City ments by Mrs. Rodgers. Although shown by the club and were ably assisted by the people of the community.-Anna Heiny, secretary.

### PLAN EASTER BALL

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Tuesday next Wednesday evening at the evening. Plans were discussed for home of Mrs. Anna Q. Thomson, the organization's annual Easter Monday ball to be given April 2.

The Guy Boyer family, former Heppnerites, now live near Mt, Ver-

## Local Nimrods Get Poor Start in Wire Tourney CCC FOREST ARMY PASSES IN REVIEW

Wehmeyer, Local Ranger, Gives Impressions After Visit to Camps.

WORK IS VALUABLE

Benefits Seen to Timbered Areas and to Youth Employed; Purposeful Program Followed.

By F. F. WEHMEYER (Editor's Note-Mr. Wehmeyer, anger in charge of the Heppner district of the Umatilla National forest, here gives an understandable account of the aims and pur-poses of the Citizens Conservation Having just returned from in forestry, he is in a position to fairly judge his subject. Because of the prominent part played by the CCC in local forest development work last season, and the expectancy that a local camp will be established again this year, his story is of much interst.)

One of the first things President legislation enacted whereby the known locally within a short time. illnesses, and W. C. Cox by the ill-Citizens Conservation corps was Applications for loans from \$25 recommendations are carried in a created. This was the first army to \$150 may be made directly to the created of its kind in the history of the emergency crop loan offices provided. W. Smith and Dean T. Goodman, meeting at Pine City, Saturday, world, unique in that its 325,000 men ed the applicants do not have suf-Katherine G. Feldman, Marian were armed with picks, axes and ficient security to obtain loans elseother tools for construction pur-poses rather than guns, bayonets, A far and other implements of destruction.

were enrolled and given an opportunity to do honest work at a given

ment of labor was to enroll the men, which they did, bringing them into the service at the rate of 8,500 per day. A figure never achieved by the army and navy combined, phasize too strongly that the emeryear for residents, are now available at any time, it was stated.

national forests and cooperate with state and other agencies having purpose of producing, planting, faicamps. Many state and private Pine City was host to the Rural basic purpose of the organization drouth and storm-stricken areas.

Teachers club Saturday, with a large attendance of members and this objective to build the men.

The forests of America from colonial times to the present day have contributed largely to the rapid growth, wealth and development of the nation and even in this day w still cut 52 per cent of the world's

timber supply. Our president is a forester; he is member of the Society of American Foresters and has practiced forestry on his estate in New York rhythm band; "Character Education," Miss Sheridan; playlet, "The
Doctor," Pine City; "Teaching of
Decimals," Mrs. Beach; quartet
ments were if the remaining stands number, Pine City school; tap of timber were to be protected and dance, Pine City primary pupils; developed. The C. C. camps have book review, "Uncle Sam's Attic," been engaged in this work for the Harvey DeMoss; Pine City glee larger part of the past year. Connia, where he has been for about a club directed by Marian Hender- sidering that the men had no trainyear past. Mr. Morgan left this son; "Remedial Technique," C. W. ing for this type of work and that part of the country a good many Smith; duet, Fred and August thousands were physically inferior Smith; duet, Fred and August thousands were physically inferior years ago, and before going to Saw-telle he made his home with a School," Miss Quigley; announce-have been very satisfactory. Something like 7,000 miles of truck trails February 28, 1934, after some two years of failing health, being aged with the is survived by this daughter, the Pine City teachers are the most have been constructed through the years of failing health, being aged with the is survived by this daughter, the Pine City teachers are the most have been constructed through the forests, thousands of buildings have true spirit of hospitality as always been built, thousands of miles of telephone line have been strung through the forests, in addition to hundreds and thousands of other mprovements.

Many people think that it is just made work or work laid out just to

The personnel is physically, menwomen," "Byezprizorni, Byeznador-ni and other Russian children," son, child welfare to be sent to the auxiliary's child welfare center in ment is supported by the facts that courses and the best of reading material have been available to the Rev. Robert Brymer, evangelist who has held two series of meet.

A mass meeting of all present and former members of Doric lodge to Knights of Pythias, has been called by W. W. Smead, district who has held two series of meet.

Without Credit; Rules Cited by Commissioner.

Regulations governing the \$40 .-000,000 emergency crop loan fund recently authorized by congress were received this week by C. W. Smith, county agent. They indicate that a farmer may obtain such a loan if he cannot qualify for credit elsewhere, if he has a justified need for credit and if he is cooperating with the production control pro-gram of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, according to the statement of S. M. Garwood,

the AAA. Sample work sheets have been received, and application blanks will probably be in his office some time this week, said Mr. Smith. The same community committees that served last year will be retained, and anyone wishing to make application should get in touch with his community committeemen for

Production Credit commissioner of

latest information. The maximum amount to be made available to any one farmer this year is \$250, and the minimum is \$25. The interest rate will be 5½ per cent per annum. Provisions for taking crop liens have been worked out under Mr. Garwood's direction and detailed regulations will be placed in the hands of local emergency crop loan committees within the near future. The time and Roosevelt did after becoming exec- place where these committees will utive head of the nation was to have receive applications will be made

ed the applicants do not have suf-

A farmer in this district applying for a loan of \$150 or more must first make application for a loan to the Pendleton Production Credit asso-The president's first concern was for the boys of America, thousands of whom were tramping the high-ways and byways of the nation, sidered sufficient evidence that othseeking employment in vain. Two er credit is not available and the farmer may then make application work painted, and new lighting fix-tures installed. Two large, modern The emergency crop loans are en-

tirely separate from, and are not tric bulbs of high candlepower shed vage.

In order that the C. C. C. might credit association loans. The Emercome immediately effective, four gency Crop Loan fund is an emerdepartments of the national govern-ment were called in. The depart-ment of labor was to enroll the it through the regular channels of

The stock of hard liquors to be sold at Oregon Liquor Agency No.

2. Gordons pharmacy, arrived this morning and checking of the stock in the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the stock in the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the stock in the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the stock in the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the stock in the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the stock in the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the stock in the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the Indian bureau and the national parks was to furnish much of the liquor and the Indian bureau an means of temporary relief for this year only, and that this year's loans will probably be the last of their sembled the routine business was

alty for using loans from the fund for any other purposes.

### Championship Smoker To be Staged Saturday

Saturday evening the glove-slingers and muscle-manglers will gathers and muscle-manglers will gath-er at Lexington from all corners of and the bare structure sold for \$100. the county for the purpose of elim- Necessity for such quarters was inating each other from the cham-pionship tournament. Who will be sidered valuable from any angle, the champs? All are determined and \$100 was deemed a fair price. to hold the coveted position, but Probably the action was not importfew will.

the school children.

display in Frank Turner's office window. J. H. Williams and George Gillis have been arranging the de-tails of the match and predict an entertaining and exciting evening.

### GRAND OFFICER COMING.

Mrs, Earlor Huston, worthy matron of Ruth chapter 32, O. E. S., announces that Dr. Irene Phillips of Portland, associate grand ma-tron, will make an official visit to Ruth chapter tomorrow, Friday,
The school of instruction will be cost to the city; that we recomkeep the men busy. Such is not at 2:30 p. m., and Mrs. Phillips will the case as every project has been be officially received at the regular based on a program, planned on the meeting in the evening. Owing to quested and be authorized to set to needs of each forest section, with illness, Mrs. Phillips was unable to be at Heppner on Saturday last as previously announced.

### TO PRESENT CUP.

son, child welfare chairman, in sew-tally and possibly morally better county spelling contest, plans for which are being arranged with the Portland. Refreshments we're the average gain in weight has been was announced this week by Mrs. chas. Smith and 12 pounds per man, that study Lucy Rodgers, school superintendent. The award is in the nature Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school of a loving cup to be presented by superintendent. The classes are dent. men at all times. Church services, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phelps of Hepp-Heppnerites, now live near Mt. Vernon over in the John Day valley. Though not compulsory, have been fairly well attended. Thousands of the boys have east off that toughth to 5, and replaces the cup won permanently in least the cup won permanently in least the cup won

### WILLING WORKERS MEET.

# SEED LOAN FUND NEW LANDMARK AND ALLOWS TO \$250 mergency Act to Benefit Farmers OLD CONCERN DADS

City Solons Meet First Time in New Quarters; Sell Pest House.

### QUARTERS BEST YET

Bridge to be Constructed; Traffic Hazard Corner of K and Elder to be Fixed.

Not so pretentious as the nation's apitol, nor yet so imposing as the statehouse at Salem, but much the best quarters ever to house Heppner's governmental body, is the new city hall christened Monday evening by the council when they held their first meeting in the clean, spacious room in the northeast

corner. ceremony, no breaking of cham-pagne bottle, nor either imbibing of contents—though it was lightly suggested that a keg of beer might be in order. Suffice was the no-ticeable pride of mayor and councilmen in their new home, to say nothing of the watermaster whose

office the room contains, Nor could all the council be present for the inaugural occasion. Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Frank Shively councilmen, to clear the evening's

docket. The quarters are called new advisedly. For while the building was old, and while the council had met tures installed. Two large, modern diffusing fixtures containing eleca clear white light throughout the room. No longer must the recorder suffer from eye strain in reading

minutes or communications. A few finishing touches, such as applying another coat of paint to the exterior and finishing of rest rooms, were discussed. These will be taken care of soon, and the

The council did not tarry over whether rock or concrete abutments

would be most economical. The street committee camps. Many state and private lowing and cultivating crops, and on remedying of a traine hazard as land camps were established as the for feed for farm livestock in the corner of K and Elder streets, on remedying of a traffic hazard at near the schoolhouse, where a light pole sits in the corner of the intersection. By the committee's request, the P. P. & L. company agreed to paint the lower portion of the pole white, and if the menace is then not sufficiently removed they offered to set two poles away from the intersection to replace the one.

Finally the matter of selling the ant, but it marks the passing of an The proceeds of the meet go into old landmark. There may be those a fund for repairing the teeth of who will glance up at the hill on passing by, and note the additional The championship medals are on bareness of the landscape after the old pest house is gone.

### PASS RESOLUTION.

At a recent meeting of the Business and Professional Womens club plans for improving our city's appearance were discussed, and the

following resolution adopted: "Resolved, that whereas our city shows desperate need of cleaning up; and, whereas, we believe the labor may be furnished without mend to the city council the follow-

ing: "That the city marshal be rework, from time to time, the occupants of our city jail on those parts of our city that are in need of a better appearance."

### CWA CLASSES OPEN.

CWA classes in literature and public speaking, now just getting under way, are open to anyone in terested without charge, announces regularly scheduled for 7:30 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

### day evening at the court house M. R. MATTHEW ILL.

M. R. (Big Matt) Matthew, vet-The Willing Workers of the eran traveling salesman who has Church of Christ met Friday after made the Heppner territory for Rev. Robert Brymer, evangelist who has held two series of meetings in Heppner, will be at the deputy grand chancellor, for Tues-ings in Heppner, will be at the deputy grand chancellor, for Tues-ings in Heppner, will be at the deputy grand chancellor, for Tues-ings in Heppner, will be at the deputy grand chancellor, for Tues-ings in Heppner, will be at the deputy grand chancellor, for Tues-ings in Heppner, will be at the deputy grand chancellor, for Tues-ings in Heppner, will be at the deputy grand chancellor, for Tues-ings in Heppner, will be at the sending only for a recent copy of the wholesome environment.

Too much credit cannot be hand-send the home of Mrs. Joel R. Benton. There was a five details and delicious refreshments closely ill at the St. Vincents hosting men. Their work has been largely executed under supervision of each month.

The Willing Workers of the church of Christ met Friday after wholesome environment.

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