"Oregon Products Week" Launches "Buy Oregon" Campaign

The Weather
Forecast: Sunday, rain. Normal temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 51
Lowest yesterday 45

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year | MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934. | No. 205.

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News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—The extra-casual manner in which the Hyde Park squire has been pruning his new deal tree lately may have misled you as to what actually is going on here.

Paul Mallon

Every time another branch falls, the explanation is offered semi-officially that it does not mean anything. If you start counting the branches and consulting the tree experts you will get the encouraging inside significance.

Latest big branch to fall was the HOLC. The explanation offered for that was that all the 3.2 billions had been or would soon be used up.

The truth is that the HOLC had to call a halt before it got loaded up with all the sad mortgages in the country. It had covered the legitimate refinancing field rather fully. The question was simply whether it would be confined to a safe and sane growth, or whether it would be permitted to run wild.

President Roosevelt called for the saw and let it fall before congress could come in here and try to appropriate more money for it.

Those who missed the significance of that step could not have overlooked the similar broad implications behind Mr. Roosevelt's talk to the national conference on economic security. In effect, the president said he was for unemployment insurance, but not yet ready to old age pensions or health insurance. Also he was for a kind of unemployment insurance which clearly did not go far enough to please the social enthusiasts in the audience.

The people here who think they know what is going on are quite certain that some more of the same practical surgery will be evident in the new relief program, the budget, the NRA reorganization, the new labor policy.

Business men will be wrong if they think this means the new deal has gone conservative. There is no reason to believe that any of the promised reforms are going to be dropped. At least no new dealers harbor such a delusion. They are apparently sincere in their purpose only to practicalize the reforms by a little scientific pruning.

Pruning a hog is something else again. The AAA is finding that out.

The farm brain board privately planned to get rid of the hog end of the corn-hog program for next year. There was really no great economic reason to continue it. The curtailment program and the drouth this year caused a reduction of about one-third in the normal 70 million hog production.

There are not enough hogs left to cause any expectations for a surplus crop of piglets next year. At least the problem could reasonably be handled by curtailing the corn crop, because, as everyone knows, a hog just will not produce unless he gets his corn.

What broke up that line of reasoning among AAA planners was the fact that the farmers are demanding continuance of the whole program. A referendum recently showed all states except Kansas requesting its continuance. Field men more recently have been checking and have sent in confidential reports suggesting it is doubtful whether the AAA can dare to drop the program. Some compromise will have to be effected.

These things are always easier to get into than they are to get out of.

It looked as if Messrs. Roosevelt and Hopkins got their signals crossed before the national conference on industrial security. Mr. Hopkins made a luncheon speech demanding "a bold stroke," and Mr. Roosevelt came along with a speech which was far more sound than bold.

One inside explanation is that Mr. Hopkins thought Mr. Roosevelt was going to speak on his winter relief plans. These are supposed to be based on some "bold stroke" methods of self-help and work relief. However, Mr. Roosevelt was not ready to disclose his relief intentions. That interpretation is strengthened by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's talk was hastily composed.

Next day Mr. Roosevelt had Mr. Hopkins in for lunch. Their speeches will be better co-ordinated hereafter.

The official sub rosa explanation for Mr. Roosevelt's opposition to immediate old age pension action is that his experts have not been able to get together on anything important.

There are 30 existing state old age pension laws on varied that federal guidance may have to be offered. Also many states are broke. They cannot even raise money for relief and will not embark on anything new unless assured of federal

(Continued on Page Nine)

BUSINESS BACKS 'NEW DEAL' POLICY LABOR SKEPTICAL

U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Head Announces Change — Union Leader Wary Of 'About-Face,' And Reserves Comment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Business and the administration were definitely united tonight in a mighty joint effort to produce recovery, while labor looked on skeptically and wondered.

After consulting Donald Richberg, the Roosevelt recovery coordinator and James A. Moffett, head of the housing administration, Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, asserted that "for the first time since the depression began business is rarin' to go," he added.

Meanwhile, at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, president of that organization, pondered the meaning of the new alignment; termed it a "complete about-face on the part of big business;" and reserved his opinion as to what it pointed to.

While chamber officials had said that labor was welcome to cooperate, Green asserted that "there hasn't been an opportunity for cooperation because the chamber of commerce assumes such an antagonistic attitude toward labor, and especially toward section 7-A."

Meanwhile, it became apparent that while the business leaders are reluctant to exclude labor definitely from the partnership, they see little possibility for effective cooperation, by reason of the fact that the objectives of the two groupes are in almost direct opposition.

Foremost among the issues involved is labor's insistent upon a 30-hour week made mandatory by statute. The chamber of commerce and other business organizations are ready to fight such legislation to the end.

The chamber during the day appointed a special committee to take charge of its cooperative move, headed by Silas H. Strawn, consistent follower of Roosevelt policies, and the heads of half a dozen firms ranging from agriculture, through industry to banking.

AUTO SKIDS, PAIR DIE IN KLAMATH DIVERSION CANAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two persons lost their lives when their automobile skidded and hurtled into the Lost river diversion canal near here early this morning.

Late this morning the body of Jack Brown, 38, of Klamath Falls, was recovered. Searchers continued dragging for the body of Marie Anderson, 24, hat checker at a roadhouse just below the California line.

Two others of the group reached shore after the car landed in ten feet of water. Reinhart Groening, 38, former Salem resident, was pulled from the water as he clung to a bridge over the canal.

Gladys Joyce, 24, swam ashore. State Policeman Jim Busch, who stripped and dove into the icy waters in an attempt to save the others, was chilled when his clothes were taken to town in a car with survivors.

Busch was forced to wait nearly an hour before blankets were produced to protect him from the chilly weather.

The four were returning from a tavern in Northern California when glare of oncoming headlights, a heavy fall of sleet and general road conditions were blamed for the crash the crash occurred. The blinding

DEMOCRATS OPEN HOUSE CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Speakership candidates will gather here next week to begin six weeks of hot and heavy campaigning before 322 house Democrats meet in party caucus about December 21 to pick their speaker.

Representatives Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Democrats, floor leader, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, whose followers claim support in some administration quarters, are the leading candidates.

Hop Code Adopted

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The tri-state conference of hop growers from Washington, Oregon and California ended a three-day session here today after drafting a proposed code for the industry, deemed satisfactory by all members present.

LAMSON LEAVES CONDEMNED ROW

David Lamson (right), former Stanford press executive who won a new trial after conviction and sentence to death for the slaying of his wife, crossing San Francisco bay in custody of Sheriff W. J. Emig. Lamson was returned to the San Jose, Cal., county jail to await action on the California supreme court's order for a new trial. (Associated Press Photo)

FINAL ARGUMENTS TO OPEN MONDAY IN INSULL CASE

Court Denies Defense Motion For Directed Verdict — Magnate's Fate In Jury's Hand By Thursday

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's refusal to acquit Samuel Insull sped the utility executive's criminal trial toward its last decisive battle today—the fight before the jury.

When Insull's attorneys demanded a direct verdict today which would have released both Insull and his son, the judge rebuffed them with a brief statement of the government's case.

"I am satisfied there is evidence," he said, "under which the court is required to give their case to the jury."

H. L. Stuart, C. B. Stuart, Frank K. Shrader and Clarence T. MacNeille, four of Insull's co-defendants in the mail fraud trial, made similar motions as seven weeks of testimony in the case came to a close today.

Their claims that the government had not proved its charges failed, as had those made in behalf of the Insulls. The four, all officers of Halsey Stuart & Company, investment banking house, held posts at the same time in Insull's Corporation Securities company.

The closing arguments will open Monday, and may last a week. District Attorney Dwight H. Green said he would hurry them along so the case may go to the jury by Thursday night.

Judge Wilkerson indicated he may summarize the case after attorneys finish.

"I don't often comment on the evidence," he told Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson. "But I will do it in this case if I feel it is necessary. Judges in this court are not merely umpires; they are here to see that justice is done."

Samuel Insull, Jr., 34-year-old son of the principal defendant, was the final witness today before both sides closed their evidence for and against Insull and his financial methods.

MANIAC MURDERS DENVER MATRON

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Sarkisian, 51, a leader in Denver social circles, and wife of Dr. Toros Sarkisian, physician and art patron, was hacked to death in the family home on Capitol Hill early tonight and police were seeking Abraham L. Kloian, 58, a hired man, as the slayer.

Dr. Sarkisian, graduate of Rush Medical college at Chicago, told detectives Kloian struck him from behind when he entered his residence shortly before 6 p. m.

When Dr. Sarkisian ran for help and returned with officers, his wife's body, battered and hacked, was found only partially clad under a rug in a basement room. Bloodstains and wild disorder told the story of her struggle with her assailant.

Quake at Eureka

EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here at 9:42 a. m., today and was believed to center about 50 miles west in the Pacific ocean. The shake lasted a little more than two minutes.

FEDERAL OUTLAY OF MONEY BELOW F.D.R.'S ESTIMATE

Lively Spending Until June Expected—More Revenue Than Last Year—Relief Still Heaviest Emergency Load.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Despite the rapid rate of government spending, the treasury was shown today to be hundreds of millions of dollars behind President Roosevelt's estimate of expenditures for this fiscal period.

In his message of January 8, the chief executive made provision for the expenditure of $16,500,000,000 in the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1935.

While treasury figures showed today that $2,608,977,000 has gone out of federal coffers in the 4½ months since June 30, experts figure that about $6,800,000,000 would have to be spent in the remainder of the fiscal year to fulfill Mr. Roosevelt's estimate.

This condition stands in the face of a deficit that already has surpassed $1,232,000,000 for this fiscal year.

If the present lively spending rate continues, however, around $6,900,000,000 will have been spent up to next June 30, leaving a sum of about three billion dollars below the estimates made by the president.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope of balancing the budget in the fiscal year beginning next June 30 but treasury officials have said little about that lately.

An examination of the spending thus far in the present fiscal year shows that emergency outlays have totaled $1,314,946,000, or a little more than the deficit, as compared to $1,289,030,000 for routine governmental outlays.

All revenue sources, however, are providing more money than last year with the exception of customs receipts. The treasury has collected $1,371,485,000 this year as compared to $1,076,270,000 during the same period of 1933.

The fact that around 17,000,000 persons are still on federal relief rolls is a prime reason for lack of discussion of budget balancing lately.

The figures also show that relief has cost more than any other emergency item thus far in the fiscal year. The item for the federal emergency relief administration so far is $476,391,011, with winter coming on a little likelihood of any immediate lightening of the load.

RAINY WEEK WITH SNOW IN HILLS

Oregon: Rains in west and local showers east portion Sunday and Monday; normal temperatures, moderate changeable winds off the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Weekly outlook: for cloudy and unsettled weather tonight and Sunday in the far west; there will be rains in northern California, northern Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. There will be snows in the mountains of the far west. Moderate temperatures will continue in far western states tonight and Sunday.

JUDGES FLOUTED FOR NOT TAKING SALARY SLASHES

State Emergency Board Then Votes To Pay Them —Upstate Electorate Roiled, Promise Action Polls.

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—After severely criticizing circuit court judges and supreme court justices who did not take the suggested salary reductions, the state emergency board today by a 6 to 1 vote appropriated $23,651 to pay their back salaries up to December 1.

The December salaries could not be provided for because of lack of money in the emergency fund, and the only recourse would be a deficiency appropriation voted by the new legislature in January.

After the appropriation was made today only $8,600 remained in the emergency fund.

Dean Walker of Independence cast the only negative vote.

Dean Walker, launching the attack against payment of the salaries, declared that in his locality the people were worked up over the subject to the extent they may attempt to change the state constitution to reduce the salary of the judges.

The state constitution provides that salaries of judges could not be reduced during their terms of office. Salaries of all other state officials were reduced by legislative act and the judicial budget was approp ated on the reduced salary basis.

Other members of the board argued that by refusing payment those who did take the reduction would be penalized along with those who continued to take their full salary. W. F. Allen of Wallowa suggested the judges refusing to take cuts "could be dealt with at the next election."

Most of the circuit judges and the supreme court judges have either taken the cut or made cash rebates for all or part of the time with about one-third taking the full reduction. Only three circuit judges, the records reveal, have refused to take any reductions: L. H. McMahan of Marion county, E. C. Latourette of Clackamas and Fred W. Wilson of Wasco county.

PRISON SUICIDE TANGLES UP CODE

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The body of Lee Soon, Chinese, awaits burial at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla while U. S. Marshal Wayne Bezona thumbs through the manual of instructions for the answer to an unprecedented situation.

When Lee ended his own life in his prison cell, Bezona ordered the Oriental who had on friends or relatives, to be buried in potter's field, cost $25, as provided by federal regulations.

But the morticians could not, they said, do the job for less than $50, the code minimum.

So Bezona wired his superiors at Washington, D. C., asking permission to spend $50 for the interment. Nothing doing. "Bury the Chinaman," he was instructed.

Meanwhile the body rests in the morgue, awaiting developments.

YAKIMA FRUITMEN CITED FOR PROBE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today ordered five fruit distributors of Yakima, Wash., to appear at a public hearing November 22 at Seattle, Wash., and answer charges of alleged violations of the license for deciduous tree fruits grown in northwestern states.

The firms named are: Lloyd Garrison & Co., C. C. Smith Fruit Co., Western Fruit & Produce Co. and Ira Cleveland.

BULLETIN

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Eugene high was back in the win column tonight with a spectacular 33 to 0 win over Roseburg.

Coach Fritz Krammer's team which lost to Salem high Monday, showed speed and precision in overcoming Roseburg in their game here last night.

DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Dallas high turned back several scoring threats and defeated Springfield high, 7 to 0 here today.

ST. HELENS, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The St. Helens high football team defeated Oregon City high 32 to 7 here today.

They say streamlined toys will be all the rage this Christmas, but it looks as though the old reliable teddy bear is going to be around, too. (Associated Press Photo)

YALE WIN, NAVY'S DEFEAT FEATURE, DAY ON GRIDIRON

Illinois Out Of 'Big Ten' Race, With Minnesota And Purdue Undefeated —Dixie Men Unchecked.

(By Associated Press)

For the second week in succession the East took almost full charge of the football situation as all three of its major schools who still could boast undefeated and untied records — Princeton, Navy and Syracuse—went down before rivals from their own sector.

Not even the crushing of Illinois' hopes of sharing in the big ten title, nor the smashing comeback made by Southern California could compete with the downfall of Princeton's Tigers who fell victims to Yales' inspired play 7-0 after running through 13 successive victories during two seasons.

Yale, entering the game with a record showing defeats by Columbia, Army and Georgia, was conceded no chance of stopping the Tigers' mighty machine. But the Elis struck once, in the first period, and then played the entire game without a substitution.

Navy found itself overwhelmed by a powerful Pittsburgh, 31 to 7, in a game in which the outcome never was in doubt. Syracuse gained ground by the bushel against Colgate's famed Red Raiders but the Raiders scored two touchdowns and won 13-2.

The impressive victories turned in by Pitt and Colgate kept them in the unofficial running for a possible Rose Bowl assignment along with Alabama, which trounced Georgia Tech, 40-0, and Louisiana State, hard-pressed to whip Mississippi, 14-0.

Illinois, was beaten by Doc Spears' Wisconsin Badgers, 7-3, in a game which left Minnesota and Purdue alone in the running for the big ten crown. Minnesota, only team which could down Pittsburgh this season, pushed past Chicago, 35-7, while Purdue outplayed Fordham's Rams by a wide margin at New York, although the final score was only 7-0 in the Boilermakers' favor.

Southern California stole the Pacific Coast Conference show with a 33-0 conquest of Oregon. It was the Trojan's first major victory of a disastrous season. Stanford, odds-on choice to win the conference title and represent the west in the Rose Bowl, steamrolled the Olympic club of San Francisco, 40-0. California routed Idaho, 45-13.

Keeping pace with Louisiana State and Alabama in the chase for the Southeastern Conference title, Tulane outpointed Kentucky, 20-7, while Tennessee bowled over Vanderbilt, 13-6. Florida upset Auburn, 14-0, while Georgia, coming back with a vengeance, buried North Carolina State from the neighboring Southern Conference, 27-0.

Double Tragedy

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Dennis Foreman, 38, unemployed bricklayer, died this morning from a bullet wound in the chest that police said was self-inflicted after Foreman had shot and killed his wife Della.

Farmers 'Tax' Editor

VEGREVILLE, Alta., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A group of farmers last night seized George Palmer, former Moscow newspaperman, and tarred and feathered him. They claimed he helped incite a farmers' strike against grain elevators here.

EDUCATION UNITY IN STATE UPHELD BY COLLEGE HEAD

Faculty And Alumni At Eugene And Corvallis Reconciled To New Policy Pres. Peavy Tells Home-Coming Banquet.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Encouraging conditions at Oregon State college, and progress in adapting the institution to the new conception of unified higher education in this state, were reported by President George W. Peavy tonight.

He gave the principal address to the annual banquet of alumni and parents which closed the major events of home-coming week-end.

Referring to difficulties some college supporters as well as others are having in reconciling themselves to the changed set-up inaugurated by the state board of higher education in this state, President Peavy declared bluntly that "the sooner we get the conception of the unity of the educational set-up in Oregon, the greater will be the assurance that the future of higher education in Oregon will be secure."

President Peavy reviewed the reorganization that has been accomplished by the state board in carrying out the mandate of the legislature and applying the findings of the federal survey commission.

After quoting the recent letter of President Willard Marks to Governor Meier in which he referred to the educational and economic soundness of present major allocations of curricula, President Peavy said Oregon State accepts that as a "deliberate statement of permanent policy and shall proceed upon that assumption."

"With a state of less than a million people and with taxable property less than a billion dollars in value, the survey commission recognized that neither the college nor the university would in themselves be complete educational units," the speaker pointed out.

"We would like major work in business administration, but we know we can't have it. The field of Oregon State college is clearly define. We will do the very best we can in this field, as we have always done. But we will resist intrusions into our assigned field."

President Peavy told grads and dads that spirit and morale among faculty and students has been restored to its traditional high plane, and that good work unhampered by dissension is being done by both despite economic handicaps.

He said all society is in a period of tremendous change, and that the college closes no avenues of thinking or investigation, "but it does not permit advocacy of any doctrine communistic or otherwise, which is hostile to the commonwealth which makes this institution possible."

OUTLAW HAMILTON NAMED IN TEXAS SLAYING, KIDNAP

WACO, Tex., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two young desperadoes were hunted tonight for the killing of James Malcolm Stewart, Jr., 23-year-old dramatics student, and the kidnaping of four other persons, including a rural mail carrier.

All the kidnap victims were released shortly after dusk.

Stewart, Baylor university alumnus and a graduate of the Tollywood school for actors and directors maintained by Josephine Dillon, former wife of Clark Gable, screen star, was shot to death in a rural holdup.

Officers said they believed the hunted men killed Stewart, then came to Waco to abduct Mrs. Lucien Davies of Mooresville, Tex., and her escort, Harry Richards, a Waco printer.

Mrs. Davis, finishing a shopping trip, had just entered Richards' automobile when the pair jumped on the running board and forced Richards to drive east. The car ran out of gasoline shortly and the desperadoes stopped Roy McWhorter, a mail carrier.

Taking his car, they forced Richards, Mrs. Davies and McWhorter into the rear compartment with the mail sacks.

The men left Mrs. Davies at a farm house, obtained the car of Melvin Jordan, 21, through a ruse and again started out with Richards, McWhorter and Jordan as their prisoners. They released the trio at Prairie Hill, 25 miles east of Waco.

One of the men told the prisoners that he was Raymond Hamilton, slippery criminal who last was reported in Kansas.

Polk Road Award

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two highway awards amounting to $111,938 in both in Polk county were finally granted Theodore Arens, Portland contractor, by the State Highway commission today. The bids were opened at the last meeting in Portland but awards held up pending PWA approval.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL BOND ISSUE VOTE SET FOR DEC. 4TH

Opportunity To Take Advantage Of Government Fund Grant Is Offered—Health Angle Is Stressed.

On December 4 citizens of Medford will be afforded the opportunity to vote for a bond issue designed to give the city an adequate sewage disposal plant. Last year in voting on the same problem, the bond issue carried by a three-to-one majority, and it is confidently hoped by chamber of commerce and city officials that the same majority will prevail next month.

The reason for having to vote again is the fact that the last bond issue presented to the voters was merely for an extension of the present trunk line sewer, and for pretreatment of a sewage disposal plant. Following the election, the state board of health stated that this was not acceptable and that Medford should build a complete treatment plant.

$22,000 Free Money

Cost of the plant which will be placed before the voters on December 4 is $100,000, of which an outright grant from the federal government is included to the amount of $22,000. Bonds for the remaining $78,000 will be issued at 4 per cent which will be taken up by the federal government.

Those familiar with the present plans state that, in the event a market can be found for these bonds other than the federal government, the grant from the United States government will be increased to $26,600.

A favorable vote on the bond issue will show that Medford is keeping in step with the new deal and also with the proposed 10-year development program recently announced by Governor-elect Charles H. Martin, it is pointed out.

Building of an adequate disposal plant will take eight months, and will give employment to 65 men throughout that period. All material will be purchased locally and this also will give considerable employment, especially to the cement plant in Gold Hill, from which a bulk of the material will be purchased.

Big Majority Hoped

While local officials expect that citizens will give a favorable vote to the second bond issue, it is hoped that it will carry by a large majority. By so doing, Medford will express its appreciation to the federal government for its contribution of $22,000.

Chamber of commerce officials believe that the present sewer system is a blot on the health map of Medford and that an adequate system must be installed in order to keep pace with the growth of the city.

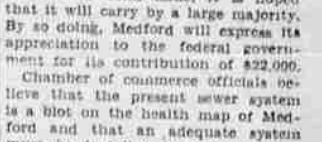
"There is no better measure of the progressiveness and intelligence of a community than its practice in collecting, treating and disposing of its sewage," stated B. E. Harder, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, yesterday. "A city may thrive and prosper for a time," he continued, "but its very growth and expansion will be its undoing unless its sanitary work will keep pace with its other development.

"The present sewer system is deplorable and I would like to urge that everyone who can inspect it before December 4, so as to see first hand the actual conditions as they prevail today."

Sewage treatment by processes developed over years by engineering experimnts are now widely recommended. In line with public opinion, the press of the nation is urging relief for the waterways of the burden of waste they have carried, by a proper treatment of domestic and industrial sewage in keeping with the modern code of civilization.

(Continued on Page Ten)

WILL ROGERS Says:



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 16.—This is rather a personal affair, but I feel that there is enough besides me interested in it that we would like to have an answer publicly.

Does this Huey Long debt cancellation apply to a man that has moved in from another state. If it does, the Sinclair movement will be made to look like a lone hitch compared to the pilgrimage going into the old state of Louisiana.

Don't let the Bank of America of Beverly Hills know anything about this, but I am thoroughly interested. Wire collect, Huey (and that means that I am desperate).

Will Rogers.

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