Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

APPROACH of the May primary finds levying bodies of this area under pressure to place numerous special levies on the ballot.

The city evidently intends to conduct a special election at the primary date with at least three proposed special levies placed before the voters for a decision. Klamath county court is considering a proposal for a 4-mill levy for roads. At the moment, the total of special levies we have heard suggested for May voting is 7 mills.

EPLEY

All of the causes which would be financed by these levies are worthy; they all represent things that a great many people want, and those who urge these levies are unquestionably sincere.

But there is a tendency for these proposals to pyramid, due to the fact that the suggestions come from different sources and through different levying bodies, without much consideration to the overall tax picture.

* * * *

Study Needed

THERE is little evidence that the levying bodies consider what each other are doing under these circumstances, or that a study is made of the relation of the proposed levies to the current tax burden. What the potential current budget requirements are in city, county, and school districts, and what continuing levies will still be in force, are certainly matters to be taken into consideration in connection with levy proposals.

Offhand, one might say that all levies might as well be placed on the ballots as they are proposed, and let the people decide. But there is a serious danger, under those circumstances, that people will become fed up with a plethora of spending proposals, and will knock them all in the head, or vote negatively without discrimination, so that the most worthy proposals are lost.

There is need for more coordination between levying bodies. Some years ago, a plan along that line was developed. It was described, as a swell idea, but too idealistic, by its critics. The Bend Bulletin, which is unusually conversant with tax matters, praised the purpose, but forecast that it would not work out. The Bulletin, unfortunately, was for the most part correct. was developed. It was described as a swell idea, but there is little evidence that a real effort is being made to coordinate the tax programs and equalize the burden over the years by eliminating pyramiding.

The deadline for certifying special levies to the county clerk for balloting in the May primary is March 12. That gives time for the various groups to get together and consider what the sum effect of the proposals might be, and what may happen to the levies in the primary if all are offered at once.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The American Tariff

SINCE the day of Alexander Hamilton, the tariff has been a sovereign activity of the United States, the congress determining what it should be and in what manner it is to be collected. This phase of American sovereignty has now been delegated to 17 nations, including debtors to the United States. Apart from the United States, these countries are Great Britain, Canada, India, Australia, Union of South Africa, New Zealand, Belgium-Luxembourg-Netherlands (known as Benelux), Brazil, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, Norway, Lebanon. Soviet Russia declined to join.

The 17 nations have held a number of meetings, the principal ones being at Geneva and Havana. At Geneva, they drew up a document which they call a charter, the effect of which transfers tariff-making from the congress of the United States to this body of debtor nations. Of course, that would be unconstitutional, so the device used is the trade agreement act of 1934, since extended up to June 12, 1948, conferring upon the president the right to reduce the tariff under certain specific conditions.

The president can proclaim certain tariff changes as though they originated with him. Actually, they are a result of the conferences among these 17 nations and are a part of a general agreement reached by the international trade organization (ITO) of the United Nations. The decisions of the ITO thus become the law of the land. Congress has thus abrogated an important part of American sovereignty.

* * * *

Affected Commodities

THE Geneva agreement affects about 3600 tariff rates. A partial list shows that the following American commodities will be affected:

Shoes, glass, pottery, printing, engraving, stereotyping and electrotyping, bookbinding, cigar making, hats, painting, decorating and paper hanging, carpenters and joiners, breweries, meat cutters and butchers, garment industry, brick and clay, bricklaying, masonry and plastering, marble, slate and stone, wood carving, coopers, paper making, pulp sulphite and paper mills, metal polishers, buffers, platers, lithography, leather, wallpaper, wire weaving, aluminum, cement, lace, distillery products, watches, agricultural products generally, wool, mutton, chemicals, pigments and dry colors, salt, glassware, tile, chinaware, optical instruments, dental and surgical instruments, cutlery, scissors and shears, hardware, tools, saws etc., electrical appliances, agricultural implements, metal abrasives, cast-iron pipe, firearms and ammunition, wire cloth, textile, shoe etc., machinery, zinc, lead copper and brass, nuts, figs, dates and other specialty crops, textiles: cotton woolens and worsteds, papermakers' felts, laces and embroideries, threads, twines and cordage, rayons, velvets and velveteens, elastic fabrics, wool felt hat bodies, linoleum and felt-base floor coverings, carpets and rugs, leather goods, pencils and pens, toys, bicycles.

* * * *

Debtors Fix Policy

THE gist of the matter is that a tariff policy is being fixed for the United States by its debtors at a time when no one can correctly determine what the economic situation of the world will be a month hence. We have just witnessed France's revaluation of her currency by unilateral action. It so happens that what France did suits the United States but it upsets Great Britain's economy, which this country has underwritten to the tune of $3,750,000,000, if anybody still remembers. Who can say what Great Britain will be forced to do? In a word, we fix our tariff at a moment of universal flux.

Clair Wilcox, director of the office of international trade policy of the state department, makes this point in a defense of it:

". . . Political cooperation among nations remains in jeopardy as long as individual nations feel free to wage economic warfare with weapons of their own choosing and rules of their own making."

But that does not explain why the creditor country should be so completely at the mercy of its debtors. It is particularly difficult to understand why the United States should have to make all the sacrifices. The other countries made it clear that they could not go along with the ITO program unless we cut our tariff—so we cut our tariff.

Unquestionably the state department by-passed congress. The entire subject requires detailed investigation by congress. Certainly the trade agreement law, which expires on June 12, 1948, ought not and probably will not be renewed. Meanwhile, business and labor, which face wild competition from socialized and low-wage countries, ought to consider their interests.

SIDE GLANCES

"Since you had that fight with your girl, you've been eating twice as many sodas! What's the matter—lovesick?"

STATIC

By EDNA KILLMEYER

If you like physical exertion strictly from the sidelines and in a soft, cozy chair, you'll get it tonight. Just try to escape it. Both KELW and KFJI will carry the broadcast of the Snapp-Volk fight from Portland. Don Neal, LW's sportscaster, is up north ready to do the honors on telling the home folks how the Merrill boy is doing. On LW, it will be from 9:30 to the conclusion of the match, and JI will carry it from 10 p. m. on.

Should you be in a serious mood today, the airways will carry a couple of shows to suit that need too. Two timely topics will come up. On JI and the Mutual net, the American Forum of the Air will present, "Should Meat be Rationed?"—guaranteed to start fireworks. That's at 7 tonight.

LW's contribution to the forum fests tonight is ABC's America's Town Meeting, with the topic, "Is Big Business Too Big?" Speakers include Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Moriss L. Ernst, lawyer and member of the president's civil rights committee and the New York state banking board; Joseph W. Frazer, president of Kaiser-Frazer corporation, and Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the U. S. chamber of commerce.

When Philip R. Clark (557 S. Ogden drive, Los Angeles) was a marine and stationed at the Klamath Falls Barracks, he lost a heavy, gold initial ring—thinks he left it in the men's rest room of the Pelican theatre. That was in the latter part of 1944.

Shortly after he missed the ring, Phil was shipped out and never got around to advertising for it. He's a civilian now and would like us to see if we can find his ring. He'll pay a little something for the return.

Phil says the ring was a match to a set of cuff-links which belonged originally to his father. The base of the ring is silver, but the face has five carats of gold in five different shades of the precious stuff, topped by initials PC in raised gold.

Who's got Phil's ring?

Here's real hometown support. Dick Cantino, 18-year-old Fresno accordionist, walked away with honors again Sunday night on the Horace Heidt talent show, broadcast that week from Cleveland. Seems that in radio polls, 25 out of 100 people listening to a particular show is considered very good. When the president broadcasts a top talk from the standpoint of public interest, an average of 60 people per 100 listen in. But when young Cantino went on the air last week, 96 out of 100 Fresno people were tuned his way! Next week he goes with Heidt to Brooklyn.

This should end for all time the argument about radio announcers being softies. Charlie McFarlan came in today with blisters on his hands like a hard-working citizen. Turned out, however, that friend McFarlan blistered his patties PULLING TAFFY!

Murray Hits Aid Plan Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The CIO declared today a deep cut in the $6,800,000,000 starting cost of the Marshall plan would be "well-nigh criminal."

CIO President Philip Murray said a slash of as much as $1,800,000,000 would make it "merely a relief program and nothing more."

Furthermore, the European recovery program should run at least until the middle of 1952, as asked by President Truman, Murray said.

"No practical man or group of men could hope to bring about the needed rehabilitation in fewer than four years at the very minimum," the CIO leader said in a statement filed with the senate foreign relations committee.

Klamath Men Go To Forest Meeting

The one-day conference of the Society of American Foresters held at Ashland Monday was devoted to affairs of the organization and did not touch on forest problems of this area, local men attending reported.

There were four men from Weyerhaeuser Timber company and three from Klamath Forest Protective association among the 65 attending, representing Klamath Falls, Medford, Grants Pass, Paisley, Lakeview and Alturas.

Henry Clepper, executive secretary of the SAF from Washington, D. C., spoke on the increase in the number of students taking up forestry in relation to the number of foresters needed and the problem of placing them.

Paul Dunn, dean of forestry at Oregon State college, Corvallis, led the discussion on organizational problems.

Babe Born To OVS Parents

There's a new resident at Oregon Vocational school. She's a baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fowler of OVS, where Fowler is a student. The tot is the second child born to an OVS student. The first was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haws, two months ago.

Little Paula Anita Fowler is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Fowler. She was born early this morning, Tuesday, at Klamath Valley hospital, where she tipped the scales at 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

Fowler is a student in diesel engineering. He and Mrs. Haws came here from Missouri in early August.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

When a master or pinion gear is broken, a new set of gears should be installed, because a worn gear meshing with a new gear will always be noisy.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of the Hindu Dominion of India and faithful disciple of the martyred Gandhi, has declared that the restoration of peace in his strife-torn country is the issue on which his government will stand or fall.

DeWitt Mackenzie

That's Nehru's answer to those who slew the mahatma. It's the answer to those who, the government tells us, also plotted to kill Nehru and other members of his cabinet because they advocated peace with the Moslems as Gandhi taught.

Good for Nehru! Such a stand for right and justice deserves success, but Gandhi's death emphasizes that the prime minister will be up against this appalling fact:

There still exists in this sorry world of ours powerful interests that don't want peace—or if they want peace, it must be the kind they themselves impose by force. That's the reason the United Nations can't function. It's the reason why wars still continue, and it is responsible in great degree for continuation of the economic chaos in many countries.

However, Nehru has recognized this truth and his declaration has been backed by concrete action. The home ministry at New Delhi has abolished "any organization preaching violence or communal hatred." And we are likely to hear that this has hit in powerful quarters. The government also has banned private communal armies. A mass meeting attended by an estimated half million people yesterday heard Nehru call on Indians not to take the law into their own hands, for "that is just the thing Gandhi would have abhorred."

Some Want War

That's the way Nehru is tackling the high and mighty who, for their own purposes, want war in India. As for the hundreds of millions among the rank and file, they want peace, just as do the rank and file in all other countries of the world. And because of that desire among the masses, I believe that in the long run peace will win in India, though the going may be tough and even bloody for a time.

One thing we certainly must expect, and that is much political confusion as the new dominion governments feel their way. Apropos of this I am getting inquiries as to what this situation may mean to Russia and to communism.

There is communism in India, though as in many other countries it is a hidden disease and it's hard to say how many people are infected. Certainly there are no communistic elements discernable in the present governments. Nehru, for example, is a socialist but has a deep abhorrance of totalitarianism.

However, it is a truism that communism flourishes amidst chaos, and the disturbed conditions of India might provide soil for the ism's growth. The British government, before granting India her independence, was much concerned over red potentialities and kept a sharp lookout along the northwest frontier which provided a conduit for the red ism.

Russian Influence

India and Afghanistan are connected by the great Khyber pass, through which Alexander and other conquerors came, and Afghanistan is much under the influence of her mighty Russian neighbor to the north. Over the generations a lot of trouble of one sort or another has come into India across that northwest frontier. Apropos of this, the Pathan tribesmen who are invading the state of Kashmir come from the northwest frontier, and they are a tough lot, as your correspondent well knows, having had some first-hand experience with them.

However, while there is no doubt that many red agents have come into India through the northwest frontier, relations between the Indian dominions and Moscow seem to be on normal lines.

Boyle's Column

Shirley Temple Grew Up--- And Boyle Feels Unhappy

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—So Shirley Temple's a mother. I feel, as the poet said, "chilly and grown old." Don't you?

No news could make an entire generation of men more aware of the passing of time than the announcement that the screen's one-time favorite moppet now has a daughter of her own.

HAL BOYLE

Why, wasn't it just yesterday that she took our hearts with her treble voice and chubby dancing legs in "Stand Up and Cheer?" You mean that was way back in 1934? Where have the years gone?

It's Not Fair

It isn't fair. It isn't fair at all. Shirley was the "Peter Pan" of our time, the symbol of childhood that never grows up, but is always fresh and fair and new.

No child in history ever took the world's heart more. Natural and unspoiled, she was the child that everyone yearned to have—pretty, warm-hearted, laughing and mischievous.

Each film—"Baby Takes a Bow," "Bright Eyes," "Little Miss Marker," "The Little Colonel," "Wee Willie Winkie," "Heidi" and all the others—only sealed her conquests.

She was a junior ambassador on celluloid for America. It wasn't just the kids who were crazy about her, although they were, too. When Shirley's face clouded up on the screen in dimpled woe, theatre managers had to put soft carpets on the floor to dim the sound of falling tears shed by old bachelors and spinsters in the audience.

Hundreds of thousands of mothers across the land trotted their youngsters to dancing schools and vocal lessons, hoping by some legerdemain to change them into Shirleys. She became a kind of Madame Schiaparelli in the world of juvenile stars. For six years she was one of the ten top money makers among the movie stars, and she paid more in income taxes than Franklin Roosevelt got for running the country.

In her golden reign a man could get into a fist fight merely by stating he didn't like Shirley Temple. Wherever she traveled, she received the 24-karat welcome usually reserved for royalty and in her way she was about the nearest thing to a princess this democracy has ever had.

She Grew Up

In those years Adolf Hitler rose and fell and a world went to war, Alphonse Capone has gone underground, Man o' War is dead, and Babe Ruth no longer points at the place in the bleachers where he is going to knock the next ball.

Change that touches all things touched Shirley, too. While we were busy with other things she just went ahead and grew up. The little girl in curls went into the cocoon of retirement and emerged a woman.

Something that was eternal—the spirit of childhood for which all adults are homesick—went with her baby curls.

It was bad enough to see Jack Coogan getting bald—and remember his timeless portrayal in "The Kid." But Shirley Temple a mother!—that really gives us all a feeling of doddering antiquity.

Where did the years fly so fast? The next you know we'll be hearing Santa Claus has retired on an old age pension.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

Disgraceful

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — I, and many others, find it very disgraceful to the town in the way colored people are barred from some of the business establishments in Klamath Falls.

Though the number proceeding in this practice are few, it nevertheless stands as a bad example of this community. Too many forget that the colored people living here and in other American cities and towns want only a fair break, for they are Americans too. It seems strange to find many preaching the wonders of American democracy when one-tenth of our population receives few benefits of this land of plenty.

The time has come to show the world that Uncle Sam not only can preach a good sermon but can practice what he preaches.

John Kerbow, 625 N. 11th.

LARGEST OF KIND

South Mountain park, in Phoenix, Ariz., is the largest municipally-owned park in the world. It comprises 23½ square miles of scenic desert and mountains.

The Doctor Says—

Mental Illness Not Shameful

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

According to wartime figures, approximately one in seven persons, otherwise physically qualified for military service, were rejected because they were considered mentally unfit. It has been estimated that possibly one person in 13 is either definitely mentally ill or in need of mental treatment. Indeed, based on statistics of mental institutions, one person in 17 will eventually be confined to some public institution for the care of the mentally unfit.

Mental illness is, therefore, a terrific problem in modern society. Whether it has always been as bad, or whether the strain of modern living has something to do with it, no one can say with certainty.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that a mental illness—whether a mild "nervous breakdown" or a more serious and long-lasting condition—is not brought about purposely. No one tries to become mentally ill. Consequently, there is no more reason to be ashamed of a mental illness than there is for a broken bone.

Much has been learned about some kinds of mental illnesses and how to treat them. Recovery from the milder conditions is common. In some instances, all that is necessary is complete rest and removal from the sources of nervous exhaustion and overwork, which have brought on the difficulty. In others, of course, mental treatments will also have to be employed. Treatment varies depending on the severity of the condition. A few months may be enough in some cases, whereas years may be needed in others.

SEVERE TYPES AIDED

Even in many of the more severe mental illnesses, modern methods of treatment have been enormously improved and bring about recovery in many cases, though not in as many as could be wished for. Psychiatric guidance, physical therapy including hot baths, hand work, and shock treatments are among the methods which have proved useful in some of those afflicted with mental illness.

Like so many other diseases, better results can be expected if mental conditions are attacked early. A false sense of shame concerning mental illness should not prevent the seeking of advice early, when treatment is likely to do the most good.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: What causes ingrown toenails? How can they be avoided?

ANSWER: Ingrowing toenails are usually caused by cutting the nails too short, or cutting them on a curve at the sides. The best way of avoiding this condition is to cut them straight across and not too short.

Students Plan Rummage Sale

A rummage sale is planned for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning this week in Balsiger's show room by the junior class of KUHS featuring mostly school clothing.

Proceeds of the sale will go for the junior-senior prom and home rooms are contesting toward bringing in the most rummage. The winning home room will be served pop and doughnuts.

Jim Owens is president of the junior class and Rod Bell, a member of the finance committee, is responsible for planning the sale.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 3

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Boston Symphony ABC	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Sports Round-up*
6:45 " "	Western Jamboree*
7:00 " "	American Forum MBS
7:15 " "	" "
7:30 Here, Nobody Knows*	Red Ryder MBS
8:00 Memorable Music*	Count of Monte Cristo MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 Town Meeting of Air ABC	Tenth Man*
8:45 " "	Robert Hilliard Concert*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 " "	Glen Hardy News MBS
9:15 " "	Let's Dance*
9:30 Snapp-Volk Fight*	American Legion*
9:45 " "	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Snapp-Volk Fight*
10:15 " "	" "
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	" "
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

WEDNESDAY A. M., FEB. 4

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:15 A. M. Serenade*	" "
6:30 " "	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Farm Front*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:15 Rogers Roundup*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 James Abbe ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Today's Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	4 o'clock News MBS
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	Familiar Favorites*
8:45 " "	Eddy Howard Orchestra*
9:00 The Three Suns*	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:15 Symphony of Melody*	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:30 Orchestra in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 " "	Sons of the Pioneers*
10:00 Vision Drake ABC	Glen Hardy, New MBS
10:15 Music of Manhattan*	Pictsweet Show MBS
10:30 My True Story ABC	Home Demonstration*
10:45 " "	Music*
10:55 Miniature Concert*	" "
11:00 Stop and Shop*	La Pointes at 11:00*
11:15 The Listening Post ABC	Erskine Johnson MBS
11:30 Nexatime*	Queen For A Day MBS
11:45 Ether and Albert ABC	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

WEDNESDAY P. M., FEB. 4

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News*	Name Tunes*
12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show*	Headline News*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market and Livestock*
1:00 Claudia*	Afternoon Concert*
1:10 " "	Let's Read Magazines*
1:15 Merrill Time*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC	Matinee*
1:45 Sammy Kaye Serenade*	News*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC	Hearts Desire MBS
2:15 " "	Hearts Desire MBS
2:25 Buddy Twise ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Martin Block MBS
2:45 " "	Latin-American Music*
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:15 " "	" "
3:30 Salon Concert*	Tea Dance*
3:45 " "	Organ Music*
3:50 " "	Living With God*
4:00 Headline Edition ABC	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Passing Parade MBS
4:45 " "	Story Time*
5:00 " "	Adventure Parade MBS
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Super Man MBS
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:45 " "	Tom Mix MBS

WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 4

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Vox Pop ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Sports Round-up*
6:58 " "	Dinner Dance*
7:00 Lone Ranger ABC	Barbershop Quartet*
7:15 " "	Ralph Glosbergh Orch.*
7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	Cisco Kid MBS
8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC	What's Name of Song MBS
8:30 Groucho Marx Show ABC	Pelicana*
8:45 " "	Sportsmanship In Conser.*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 Bing Crosby Show ABC	Glenn Hardy News MBS
9:15 " "	All Star Dance*
9:30 Tony Martin Show ABC	Here's To Vets*
9:45 " "	Land Of The Free MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Jimmy Blass Orch. MBS
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Reveries
11:00 News Summary*	Griff Williams Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

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Historic Events in the ADVANCE of Medical Science

One of the deadliest diseases still prevalent is undulant fever; and it took a girl bacteriologist in 1917 to discover that the germs lay in the milk of cows. By 1939 more than 80% of the milk supplied to the larger cities was pasteurized and users safeguarded against this fever. There is still no national law demanding pasteurization.

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Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It *helps nature* (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

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