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## "Beyond The Fog" Wins For E. B. U. in Oratorical Contest

### Sixth Place Goes To Normal Banquet Served Delegates At Contest Conclusion

The annual contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was held in the Normal Chapel Friday, the thirteenth. Fifty-two delegates from the various colleges that belong to the association attended, with their Coaches and faculty representatives. Those institutions represented were: O. A. C. Willamette, Pacific College, U. of O., Eugene Bible University, Pacific University, Albany College, Linfield College and Oregon Normal School. The judges were Chief Justice Thomas McBride and Rev. W. Long of Salem, and Rev. B. E. Parker of Portland.

J. Earl Ladd of the Eugene Bible University, whose topic was "Beyond the Fog" won first place, Leland Chapin of Willamette University, whose oration was entitled "The Greater Justice" won second place, Mildred Choak of Pacific College, who spoke on "Child Labor" was given third place, and Frank Broderson of Pacific University whose topic was "Progress in Civilization" won fourth place. The Normal won sixth place.

Mr. Ladd's oration was a plea to the American citizen to look beyond the fog of political wrangles and public excitement and keep sight of the vital principles that make for national unity and solidarity. He declared that the essentials of unity are four in number: first, racial unity, which necessitates restricted immigration, second, economic and commercial unity, third, respect for law, and fourth a firm religious foundation. With these four essentials he believes that true American brotherhood be realized.

Mrs. Sellers the Oregon Normal representative, whose oration was entitled "The Footpath of Good Will" pleaded for peace. She pointed out to us that the world was treading the same pathway today as it did ten years ago, namely the path of war. Mrs. Sellers showed us the terrors another war would bring and how futile war is when it comes to actually settling world problems. She declared that by a common education for all and by common education alone, shall we be able to attain world peace and good will.

The orations were very good and certainly worth while. O. N. S. was surely proud to have the delegates of the association here. Several musical numbers were included in the program. The Normal orchestra played Baumann's "Mignonette", Miss Alma Van Koughnet sang a composition by Ralph Cox, the double quartette gave us two numbers and the

program was concluded with a selection by the Normal orchestra.

Immediately after the contest a banquet was given for the delegates at which President Landers bade them welcome. The toasts were as follows: "The Trend of College Life of Today" by Mr. Warren H. Day of Willamette university, "Fools" by Miss Mary K. Elliott of Pacific college; "Curious Customs in America" and "Oratory and American Ideas" by Oscar A. Brown of University of Oregon. The musical program included a stringed trio and a song, "Break o' Day" by Florence Metcalf.

The delegates seemed to enjoy themselves. Social hour and the tennis court proved very popular. The delegates were impressed by the friendly attitude of the school and desired that their appreciation be made known.

## CONTEST IN ORIGINAL SONGS FOR CAKES DEVELOPS TALENT AT THE DORMITORY

Things have been happening at the Dorm! This fact in itself is not unusual but there were some decidedly attractive features concerning the particular occurrence last Wednesday evening, March 11, 1925. Words fail to describe their beauty and luscious qualities for they were rare types!

Yes, there were two of them and they were cakes. Ask the lucky sixteen! You see, Miss Todd launched a song contest between the tables. To the table of each dining room composing and rendering the best song Wednesday evening she promised a cake.

To start the evening right the orchestra of the new dining room, consisting of the members of the faculty table, presented the first number on the program. Their clever song was accompanied by unique musical instruments. Really, you know, glasses and spoons produce wonderful harmony. The table of the front dining room also delighted everyone with their song.

The guests for dinner were President and Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Ackerman, Miss Arbuthnot, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Hanna, and Mr. Carlton from Corvallis.

In the front dining room President and Mrs. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Ackerman and Miss Arbuthnot acted as judges, choosing table 9 as winner, No. 3 as second choice and No. 13 as third choice.

The fortunate members of the winning table were Barbara Young, Elizabeth Sawdey, Margaret Schilling, Dorothy Johansen, Jean Faulkner, Alice Walker, Frieda Faulkner and Esther Clifford.

The faculty members of the new

Several members of the Normal Alumni were present. Lillian Schroeder and Greta Ann Brummage of Salem attended and also Frances Ann Blake.

The officers of the association for the past year were: President, Dorothy Johansen; vice president, Robert Kerr; secretary, Emerson E. Bolz; treasurer, Lucile Holman.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Carlton Joughin, of O. A. C.; vice president, Warren H. Day of Willamette university; secretary, Frances Ingles of the Oregon Normal School and treasurer, Emerson Bolz of Linfield.

Dorothy Johansen, former president, certainly appreciates the efforts of Myrtle Hoyt, chairman of the Better O. N. S. committee and of all the members of the committee in helping entertain our guests.

The boys were a great help, too. Much credit is due Miss Wood and the Rural Homemaking girls for the success of the banquet. The attitude of the whole school toward the contest was commendable and very much appreciated.

dining room chose table 9 as winner, No. 11, second choice; and third choice No. 3. Pauline Kleiner, Emma Gilliam, Blanche Turner, Frances Sefton, Margaret Allen, Mary Gregg, Cora Carr and Bonita O'dell were awarded the handsome prize.

All of the songs, including that of the waitresses, showed originality, enthusiasm and careful preparation, but, best of all, they forcefully expressed devotion to the Dorm and all it means to the girls. Of course Miss Todd forgot no one and "pacified" each girl with a clever little "dolloped up" lollipop.

## TWO DEFEATS CLOSE BASKETBALL SEASON

### Chemawa Braves and Independence Legion Win Last Games Readily

The Normal basket shooters lost the last two games of the season. One to the fast Independence American Legion quintet 47 to 13 on the Independent floor. And the other game was lost to the Chemawa Indians on the local floor 39 to 23.

The Independence team, winners of third place in the Northwest Athletic Association tournament at O. A. C. were simply too good for the Normal squad. The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 6. Nelson scored two baskets and a free throw, and Ray converted a free throw. In the second half Smith broke thru for two baskets and a free throw and McCaged a basket running the score to thirteen.

The score and lineup:

Normal 13		47 Indep. Legion
Nelson 5	F	21 Loy
Baird	F	14 Mix
Condit	C	4 V. Schunk
McGowan 2	G	2 Reynolds
Ray 1	G	4 F. Schunk
Substitutes; Normal Smith(5), Beck Egelston and Butler, Indep. Craven 2, Hill and Scott.		

In the Chemawa game the Crimson and Grey started out like certain winners. Ray looped a long one from the side for the first two markers. Then Baird dribbled under for two more points. The Normal lead was short lived however for the Indians began looping long shots and at this

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## DR. SCHUTTE FINDS LABORATORY IN THE STATE HOME FOR THE FEEBLEMINDED

### Intelligence Test Class Visits State Institution For Feeble Minded

The class in Intelligence Tests under the direction of Dr. Schutte has inaugurated as a regular part of the course, a visit to the state institution for the feeble minded at Salem.

Members of the class are not required to join this visit and those who are likely to suffer an emotional shock are advised not to go. Though attendance is optional the entire class usually goes and the group is somewhat augmented by others interested. Dr. Schutte and the members of the class feel very grateful to Dr. Smith, the head of the institution for extending his courtesies and making these valuable visits possible.

Preceding these visits the class studies the various types and grades of feeble minded, their causes and method of treatment. Then the actu-

al types are seen at the institution and discussed. The types getting special attention include the moron, the imbecile and the idiot.

A place of special interest is the school department where the moron group receives such educational training as is beneficial to them, primarily hand-work. In this, marked skill is shown.

In the light of the forces of inheritance and environment, entering into the question of feeble mindedness and its consequences and further in the light of society's obligation and responsibility, morally, economically and otherwise it would be well if not only every teacher but every citizen of the state visited this institution.

The valuable work carried on under the direction of Dr. Smith merits interest and attention.



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## FROM THE BACK SEAT

How my heart leaps forth to my benefactors for their kind act of mercy. Mercy, say you? Ay! for establishing me in the exalted station at the hindermost part of the chapel, where with one sweep of the eye, I taketh in all of consequence—noble dramas, renowned orators, sweet music. Forsooth, if 'twere otherwise my lamp of joy would burn out ere thou hadst time to find my malady. I revel in it all. It is the one atmosphere in the entire Oregon Normal School wherein I could exist.

Ah, only a fortnight since, mine eyes beheld a most marvelous production. "Come Out of the Kitchen" by name. Why did I not have my Juliet of Titian locks and again, why didst I not have Romeo pour forth his adoration in a kitchen rather than in a lofty balcony. Had I more foresight than yonder swine, I might have known balconies would cease to exist; kitchens never.

Alack! I can not choose but weep, though happy as I be, when I reflect upon these movies I am forced to endure. They pluck the very soul from the drama and trample it as a worm beneath their feet, setting up mere shadows in its stead. Avaunt, foul

imposter! Get thee gone and let me beckon back to true art.

Ah! My mind has played the fool, again. Why canst I not remember that the world has strayed from the high ideal I once set before it. Though I am weary unto death of the mockery of the screen, I must hold my peace.

Yet no cup is ever so bitter that there be no drop of sweet therein. Just when methinks the movies had triumphed over all, there comes forth the oratorical contest. Forsooth, the spirit of Antony is not yet discarded by succeeding centuries. Still it flourisheth amid its former excellence. I swear I could endure willingly these movies if I might once a year listen to an oration such as these just delivered. I prithee, kind, noble, generous friends, grant me, in my age and infirmity, this only this, and I shall extend upon thee my eternal blessing and forgiveness.

## CRIMSON RAMBLER

When a "son" takes a shower there's bound to be a rainbow.

Correct this sentence: "I was so provoked this morning," said she, "when I found the dentist was too busy to pull my tooth!" (Mr. Franseen will give any necessary suggestions.)

"Normal students are here to get uncommon sense. They have common sense already," says Mr. Bowling.

Lost: By Maizie Weinstein, one perfectly good study period between Morlan's and the Dorm. Finder please return.

School Would be Quite Dreary if: Mr. Gentle forgot to tell a joke. The faculty forgot to assign lessons.

All notebooks didn't come due at one time. There were no practice teachers to count the days.

## The First Man

A New York school boy was asked: "Who was the first man?" "George Washington", he responded. "Nonsense" said the teacher, "What makes you say that?"

"Because" replied the boy, "He was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"That may be," commented the teacher, "but never-the-less, Adam was the

first man."

"Oh," retorted the boy, "If you are talking of foreigners, that's different."

Mrs Hall (Attempting to bring out the word "benedict" in Shorthand III)—Dorothy what do we call an unmarried man?

Dorothy—A bachelor.

Mrs. Hall—Right. Earl, what do we call an unmarried man?

Earl—A benedict.

Dorothy (Thinking of benediction)—Oh, I thought it meant a blessing.

Earl—Well, so it does.

## Before Sun-Up

Dear Crimson Rambler: Will you let me help in your ramblings with a little contribution now and then? I know that you have an eagle eye and an ear like a rabbit; for many is the time I have seen your pencil make dots and dashes when something interesting has happened. But for all that I think I could just give you a lift once in a while.

## Did You Notice

Dorothy Jo's—I beg your pardon, Miss Johansen's curly locks the other nite? She looked like a spanking, new copper. Yes, and she got the cake, too. I mean her table did. (It was a nice cake.)

Have you noticed how often Roland Johnson walks past the Junior house of late—that is early and late? Of course he parks his car near by—that is one reason—but between you and me and the coming springtime, there is somebody mighty interesting in that house.

Now, I shall just bid you the "top of the morning" until you see me again.

Ima Gossip

## WHITE HALL

Last Wednesday night just as the sun was sinking behind the purple mountains, a choir of merry voices could be heard floating down from Cupid's knoll, indicating that the bachelor maids from White Hall were having a weenie roast.

After the weenies had roasted over the red hot embers the party undertook the task of satisfying their ravenous appetites.

Many games were played by all and as the fire burned low, the merry makers betook themselves home.

Many thanks are due Mr. Butler for his kind generosity.

## Norm Advertisers

Bill Harvey and Otto Petersen spent Thursday in Salem in the interest of the Norm. The majority of the ads have been secured but the department is still offering an opportunity for anyone wishing to advertise. A list of the advertisers and the amount of space taken by each will be published in next week's Lamron. It should be the duty of each student to show his appreciation of those merchants who show the deepest interest in this school.

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## Events and Values

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(2) Doughnut	25 points

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### Volley Ball

The Vespertines succeeded in get-  
ting both the doughnut and the whole.  
Their worthy captain, Norma Mayger  
with Vena and Jennie Reinhart, Vera  
King, Myrn Varney, Margie Kingery,  
Priscilla Chatten, Louise Hallybur-  
ton and Carol Rice, won the Society  
series without the loss of a game.

The Florentines hold second place,  
but have one more game to play.

Thursday evening the final try-  
outs for class teams and subs were  
held with a real turn out of Juniors,  
while as usual the Seniors were too  
busy, and only a few were there.

#### Junior Class Team

Norma Mayger, Lucy Lenz, Vera  
Reinhart, Jennie Reinhart, Dorothy  
Farrell Myrn Varney, Marie Swear-  
ingen, Mabel Olson, Edith Larson,  
and Margery Kingery.

#### Senior Class Team

Addie Graham, Ruth Miller, Sada  
Chambers, Rose Halderman, Lois  
Kendall, Louise Hallyburton, Char-  
lotte Whight, Isabelle Breingan and  
Bernice Stewart.

Th schedule of games this week is  
as follows: Monday 7:00, Tuesday  
7:00, and Thursday 7:30 p m.

Turn out and boost your team, don't  
see the hole, see the doughnut.

In view of the coming oratorical  
contest, Miss Eastman gave a brief  
talk in chapel Wednesday on how to  
listen to orations with appreciation  
and intelligence. Then Mrs. Dorothy  
Sellers, representative of O. N. S.  
gave the final rehearsal of her oration.

### STUDENT OPINION

#### To Whom This May Concern:

Down in room eleven, we heard this  
saying the other day:—"No man lives  
unto himself alone". To use the ter-  
minology of our profession, that  
statement is a general notion. For it  
to become meaningful to any of us, we  
must apply it. You say it is true, for  
it is impossible to live unto ourselves  
alone in this day and age, but have  
you stopped to think what it really  
means? Have you analyzed the sit-  
uation in your own life, in others a-  
bout you or in our Normal School?  
This is one phase of it lately opened  
before us in our school—some stu-  
dents are living "unto themselves  
alone".

"Disregard for the rights of others"  
has been the motto of some of our  
students, in creating such noise or  
disturbance at our various entertain-  
ments in the chapel, that others are  
placed in an embarrassing position, or  
can not properly enjoy the program  
of the evening. Perhaps their dis-  
regard was unintentional at first.  
Perhaps they did not realize that in  
amusing themselves, they were  
annoying others about them. At first  
we tried to shift the blame on the  
smaller children who did not sit with  
their parents, but we discovered that  
they were not the only offenders.  
Next, we lectured to the high school  
students, but we've finally had to put  
the blame where it belongs in the  
greatest degree—on normal school  
students who were deliberate offend-  
ers.

The committee, who arranges the  
entertainments for us, are striving  
to bring our school the very best they  
can get. We believe it is the general  
opinion of the students that the en-  
tertainments usually furnish both

instruction and amusement. Many  
of them, especially the literary pro-  
grams, furnish excellent ideas that  
can be carried out in our schools, or  
in the communities into which we are  
to go. We need these ideas; there-  
fore it behooves us all to pay close  
attention for our own personal gain.  
If we are bored, and fail to see any  
value, we need to think of others. It  
is true that they may be interested  
and to annoy the interested students,  
and distract their attention is robbing  
them of one of their privileges and  
rights.

There is yet another side—our duty  
to our alma mater. Because we are  
affected indirectly thru this channel  
some may think that it does not touch  
us.

We, as students, or graduates of  
this school, are branded with the  
same name our school carries. Each  
individual student contributes either  
for or against that name in this man-  
ner. There is scarcely ever any occa-  
sion when there are not visitors in the  
chapel. If they have been annoyed  
by these thoughtless students who  
cause disturbances, they criticise and  
form judgment which will carry to  
people throughout the state. These  
criticisms will reflect back on us when  
we go out as teachers, and they might  
impair our chances for good positions.

Still further—out of respect for any  
speaker, group of actors, or musi-  
cians we should give our undivided  
attention. The entertainers can not  
give their best work before a noisy  
restless, inattentive audience. They  
are apt to infer that the audience  
shows a lack of interest because the  
individuals are not well enough edu-  
cated to appreciate high class produc-  
tions, such as many are that we see.

We would hate to admit that that  
was true of our students. These en-  
tertainers, too, carry away their im-  
pressions of an audience. How favor-  
able or unfavorable that impression is  
of us, normal students, depends en-  
tirely on us.

"No man lives unto himself alone"  
therefore we should remember our  
duty to ourselves, to our fellow stu-  
dents and to our alma mater.

### CAFETERIA MENUS

#### MONDAY

Vegetable Soup  
Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese  
Buttered Peas  
Lettuce Salad  
Pineapple Tapioca Pudding

#### TUESDAY

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Roast Veal with Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes  
Vegetable Salad  
Jello with Whipped Cream

#### WEDNESDAY

Noodle Soup  
Scalloped Corn  
Tomatoes  
Pineapple and Cottage Cheese  
Salad  
Chocolate Cream Pudding

#### THURSDAY

Bean Soup  
Boiled Beef with Dumplings  
Creamed Carrots  
Fruit Salad  
Cocoanut Cream Pie

#### FRIDAY

Oyster Soup  
Meat Pie  
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## SEVEN MEN HAVE EARNED LETTERS DURING THE PAST BASKETBALL SEASON

Seven men from Coach Meador's sharp shooting squad received letters for their services.

Two of these men, Beck and "Red" Ray received their second letters for basketball. They played forward on the O. N. S. squad last year. This year Beck earned most of his letter at center with an occasional shift to forward. Ray started the season at forward, was shifted to center for a game or two and then found his regular position at guard where he finished the season.

Nelson, acting captain of the team as well as high point man, earned his letter at forward.

Baird started the season at guard but was later shifted to forward. He received a broken rib at the outset of the season which kept him from showing to better advantage.

Condit earned his letter by performing both at center and forward.

McGowan was a guard and everyone knew it so he played that position all season.

Egelston will receive a sweater with one service stripe as his reward for playing guard.

Only one sweater is won for each school year. This is the first letter that Egelston has made; hence the sweater. All of the other men made sweaters in football.

Those out for the squad but failing to get in enough time to earn letters but who deserve much honorable mention are: Rowe, Butler, Ferguson, Johnson, Smith and Caldwell.

### Senior Formal Awakens Thoughts of Erin's Isle

"When Irish hearts seem happy,  
All the world seems bright and gay,  
And When Irish eyes are smiling,  
Sure, they steal your heart away."

Last Saturday evening was the scene of old Ireland, itself. What say, with daffodils, little piggie, wiggie pigs and shamrocks, green. Ah, sure, it was Ireland itself, a dance in far off Erin isle, so well did the Seniors plan it all. Every detail was carried out in good old Irish fashion from the orchestra's shamrock and daffodil garden to the big old Irish moon.

And yet, did you hear of the biggest surprise of all? Yes, as might be supposed it was the feature! An' sure, it was cleverness, too. One is almost tempted to travel back to old Erin for 'twas plainly seen you'd not be lonesome there. The little Irish jig danced by six chorusers and a simple Irish couple, and sure, they steal your heart away.

### GYM DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY EVENING

Next Thursday evening at seven o'clock all the gym classes will give a demonstration of the different types of gymnasium work as carried out this term in these classes. The program will include floor work, drills, games and dances. The final Junior-Senior volley ball game will be play-

ed off at the close of the demonstration.

Faculty and students are asked to bear in mind that this is a demonstration and not an exhibition of finished work which they are cordially invited to attend.

Said the little brown hen to the little brown rooster:

"The best student is an 'own school' booster."

### Junior House

Because of illness, Jeannette Miller, president of the Junior house has been advised to go home and rest until next term. The girls hope for her rapid recovery.

Miss Josephine Savage was surprised Monday evening when she was called down stairs and as she pushed on the lights was confronted by her mother, Mrs. D. H. Savage and small sister from Marshfield.

Other visitors this week were Mrs. M. H. Linton, mother of Doris Linton, Edward and Ruth Laird, parents, brother and sister of Helen Laird.

### Nelson, High Score Man For Basketball Season

In running over the records of the past basketball season some very interesting items were tabulated.

Nelson, forward, was easily high score man for the season. He collected 143 points from field goals and converted free throws.

Other records are: Condit 70 points, Beck 62, Egelston 33, Ray 27, Baird 25, McGowan 20, Smith 22 and Rowe

14.

These points aggregate 416 as a total for the season which includes the last eighteen games played. Two or three practice games were not included. This gives the Normal an average of 23 points per game, which is quite some scoring for these days of close checking.

Of the entire squad, Beck, Ray, Condit and Butler are all that will be lost to the squad thru graduation. This will leave Coach Meador nine men as a nucleus for his squad next year. Four of these will be letter men and much can be expected of them in another year.

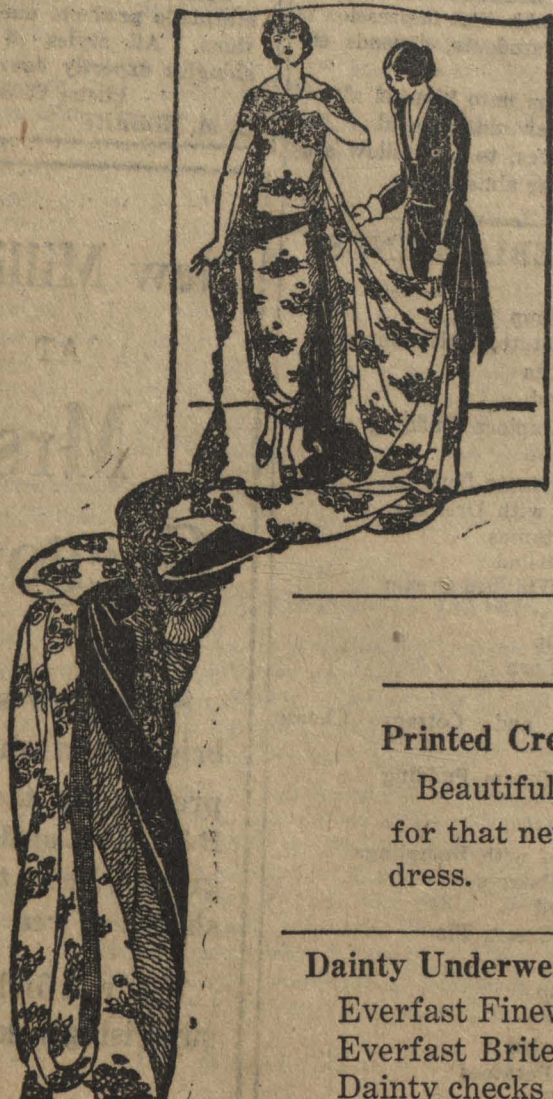
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they were pretty efficient. At half-time the score was 20-12 in favor of the Indians. Coach Meador shifted his lineup considerably trying to find a winning combination but to no avail. The Indians were exceedingly fast and at all times displayed excellent team work. They used the three cornered pass to bring the ball down the floor and it rarely failed to bring success.

Rasmussen, at center was the shining light for the Indians, gathering nine field baskets for a total of 18 points for his night's work.

The score and lineup:

Monmouth 23		39 Chemawa
Smith (2)	F	(6) George D.
Baird (2)	F	(10) Brindible
Condit (7)	C	(18) Rasmussen
McGowan	G	Milne
Ray (6)	G	(5) George C.
Nelson (5)	S	George E.
Beck (1)	S	Kety
Egelston	S	Sanderson
Butler	S	



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