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CONFERENCE IN PORTLAND. Looking for Many Utah Visitors

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Portland, Or., May 22.-A very such cossful session of the Portland conference, which includes the Portland and Hood filver branches, with all the neighboring scattered members of the neighboring scattered members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was held Sunday, May 21, 1905, in hall 400Alaska building, Portland, Or., two sessions being held, one at 10 a. m.

nd one at 7 p. m. Besides a large number of Saints and Besides a large number of Saints and friends there were present President Nephi Prati and second counselor J. W. Smith of the Northwestern States mission, Elder H. C. Jex from Salt Lake and the following missionary Elders Clark Daryington, Wm. Jenkens, S. A. Jackson, Wm. J. Chevens, S. A. Jackson, Win. A. Crowther and W. F

Jackson, Wm. A. Crowther and W. F. Bromley. In the morning ression President Pratt made the address of welcome. Reports of both branches and the dif-ferent organizations were made by their officers, showing all in a healthy, pro-gressisve condition. During the evening assion several short addresses were made by the El-ders and President Pratt. One of the enjoyable features of the conference was the excellent singing furnished by the choir under the able leadership of Alford Edmonds, and soms soles and durits that were rendered by two of the Elders and some of the tai-

two of the Elders and some of the tai-ented choir members. A very enjoyable time was spent by all who attended and a good spirit was

made manifest.

President Pratt has brought together in Portland some of the dest music tr talent he has in the mission, with a falent he has in the humon, with a view of making our singing so excellent in quality that it shall be a marked feature in our services, during the fou-months and a half of the Lewis and

The mission headquarters in Portland is at 267 Hancock street, and we expect to have a large number of Utah frienos call during their visit to the fair. S. A. JACKSON, Clerk.

UTAH VISITORS.

Prominent Elders Hold Interesting Meetings in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 16 .- The Los Angeles Saints and Elders appreciated a visit from some of the Sali Lake El-ders while they were in Los Angeles in company with the Salt Lake Com-mercial club. Wednesday evening, May 10, a special

meeting was called and the little church at 423 west, Tenth street was filled to overflowing with Saints, friends and n.any strangers. Elder C. W. Penrose was the first speaker and gave an interesting discourse upon the mission of Jesus Christ and His second advent. Elder John Henry Smith gave examples of the Spirit of God working among the children of men since revelations were received by the Prophet Joseph Smith, Elder Reed Smoot bore testimony to the Latter-day work and the power of the priesthood. Elder George

ides of a quadrangle, four stories high It contains a large hall, or chapel, cap-able of seating from three to four thou-sand people, several smaller halls with a scatting capacity of three to four hundred each, between 40 and 50 recitation rooms, committee rooms, offices for registration and secretaries, library come one for the teachers, one for the higher, and one for the lower classesilso living rooms for the caretakers. founded as a general estabishment for the education of the poor

children of the town, and was to be known as the "Stockport Sunday Chas. C. Smith, president of the assoknown as the "Stockport Sunday School." At the present time there is an enrollment of 400 teachers, and 4,555 islands, made some osing remarks of encouragement. Saturday morning, April 8, a general Priesthood meeting was held. Presi-dent Wolley gave much valuable in-struction upon the subject of the students, and it has on its books the names of 6 282 registered teachers, and 109.088 registered scholars. The main object of the school now is to impart



BAPTISMAL CEREMONY IN LOUISIANA.

To Latter-day Saints this picture is not without interest. It represents a group of Saints and their friends arsembled near Grand Bayou, Louislana, for the purpose of witnessing the baptism of four converts to the faith, the ceremony having been performed April 5, of this year. The person officiating is Elder George F. Jackson, who is seen standing in the water in the act of baptizing Andrew Humous. The other Elder present is Joseph M. Roun. dy, who is seen standing well in the foreground. The missionaries write that this looks like the opening of a good field for labor in that part of Louisiana, as the people there, generally speaking, are kind and hospitable, and have done much to assist the Elders in their work. In Red River Parish, where the Elders labored during the past winter, the outlook for success is truly gratifying and as a result they are much encouraged and feel that the Lord is blessing them in their efforts.

ood, its authority and power, religious instruction; but writing is 1 and much information on

committee, and visitors (superin-

The visitors, or superintendents, of which there are now 35, are elected an-

ually and must be persons of good haracter and members of some recog-nized section of the Protestant church.

Each is allotted a particular depart-nent of the school which he personally

uperintends. He has under him a number of teachers according to the

ize of his department. The teachers must have the same re-

irs. They are required to attend places of worship and conduct themselves in

an orderly manner, and can be expelled for snon-attendance and disrespectful conduct. A system of promotions pre-val and the student is advanced, from

time to time, from one department to

We were received at the door by nn

wher and shown into the committee oom, where we handed our cards to the

Hon. Becretary, Mr. W. B. Leigh, whom we found actively engaged with several

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from Mr. L. B. Hadfield, the superin-tendent of the advanced class of young men, numbering about 300, to return and speak to them at the afternoon session, we returned to the school at 2:30 p. m. and compiled with his re-STAKE CONFERENCES. BENSON STAKE. The Benson stake quarterly conference was held in the Tabernacle, Lew-

quest, occupying the time to the first interval. Our remarks were listened to with the greatest attention. We then bid the officials good afternoon, thank-ing them for their royal treatment, and iston, May 13 and 14. There were presont Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the quorum of the Apostles, Elder Rulon S, expressing the hope that should any of them over visit Utah, they would give Wells of the First Council of Seventy, the presidency of the stake, Elders Wilus the opportunity of returning their hospitality. liam H. Lewis, Alma Merrill and Brig-JOHN W. GIBSON. ham A. Hendricks, also members of the

President Manchester Conference.

High Council. President W. H. Lewis reported the stake in good condition. Ward conferences have been held in all the wards of the stake except two BOXELDER RELIGION CLASSES Instructive Conference Held at all the wards of the stake except two, and there was general improvement in the affairs of all the wards. The re-ports of the Bishops of the various wards of the stake showed all to be in excellent condition, the organizations and quorums all fourishing. The names of the general Church and Beneral the state showed and the state

The Religion Class conference of the Bloxelder stake was held at Brigham

The 10 a. m. officers' and teachers Benson stake authorities were present meeting was attended by Elder L. A. Kelsch and W. A. Morton of the General board, the stake presidency, several members of the High Council, the stake superintendency, members of the stake board and sixty ward superintendents and teachers.

The ward superintendents' reports showed the Religion Class work to be in a flourishing condition in most of the wards. Many questions were asked

reported in excellent condition, the of-ficers are being supported by the Bish-ops in most of the wards. A special Seventies' meeting was held at which much timely instruction was given by President Rulon S. Wells, also by Elder Hyrum M. Smith. Sunday evening at 7:20 the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations met conjointly and an excellent program was rendered and instructions were given by Elders and instructions were given by Eders Wells and Smith. Practical and timely instructions were given the Saints by the visiting brethren, the stake presidency and other speakers and an excellent spirit prevailed throughout the conference, which was well attended on the second and instructions were given by Elders

day especially. CHRISTIAN JACOBSON,

Stake Clerk.

TAYLOR STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Tay-lor stake of Zion convened at Raymond Sunday and Monday, May 14 and 15, President Heber S. Allen, and Connsel-ors Theo Brandley and J. Wm. Knight presiding. The stake and ward organcouraging reports were given. The stake was reported in a very healthy condition, and prospects are bright. Elder J. M. Tanner, general superin-

tendent of the Church schools, repre-sented the general authorities, and ad-dressed the Saints in several of the meetings. His remarks and counsel were timely and were received with gladness.

Notwithstanding a high wind that was blowing Sunday 700 people attend-ed the afternoon meeting. President E. J. Wood and Counselor Thos. Duce and supt of Sunday schools Wm. Stead of the Alberta stake were among the visitors. Counselor John M. Cannon of the presidency of the Granite stake was also a visitor.

was also a visitor. The general and local authorities were unanimously sustained, and it was noticeable that the Saints voted with heart as well as the hand. A good spirit prevailed throughout the confer-ence, and all returned to their various walks in life encouraged and strengthened and rejoicing in the Gospel.

The Sunday night meeting, under the auspices of the stake Mutual Improve-ment organization was a very inter-esting and instructive session. Elder Tolly, lately returned from Ire-hand, and Elder Boyson, from the Southern States mission, each deliv-ered interesting Gospel sermons. The weather is fine, and we are vis-the weather is w ered interesting Gospel sermons. The weather is fine, and we are vis-ited occasionally with rain storms of several hours' duration, which prove very beneficial both to the growing crops and the plowman, making the sod turn more easily. The outlook is bright and a bountiful harvest is looked for GEO, H. BUDD, Stake Clerk.

Isfactory. The general and local authorities were sustained by a hearty and unan-The choir well deserved the compli-

ments it received for its choice and well rendered selections.

Smoking in a Powder Magazine

bird in the bush is worth two in the hand," was the chief feature of the M. I. A. session. Elder Joseph F. Parrish spake on the importance of the choir. The Bishops' reports were very sat-

The quarterly conference of the Alwell reindered selections. The people generally are in good health and spirits. The present weath, er conditions revery favorable for the crops, and a bounteous harvest is any ticipated. The building of the stake tabernacle is progressing nicely. E, A. LAW, Stake Clerk. berta stake was held in the Cardston ascembly hall. Stake President Edward J. Wood presided, Dr. J. M. Tanner

of the general Church board of educa-tion was present. The weather being stormy during the merning and part of the afternoon of the first day, prevented many from at-tending the first two sessions. The most welcome rains then ceased, en-Is courting death more suddenly but pore surely than neglecting kidney of orders. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure light disorder in a few days and

ALBERTA STAKE.

abling the Saints to attend the second day in large numbers. nore super the Kidney Cure will cure a selight disorder in a few days and its continued use will cure the most obstinate cases. It has cured many people of Bright's disease and diabetes who were thought to be incurable. If you have kid, ney or bladder trouble, commence taking Foley's Kidney Cure today, before it is too late. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. day in large numbers. The principal speakers were Elders J. M. Tanner, Edward J. Wood, Thomas Duce, H. S. Allen, Patriarch Henry L. Hinman, Bishop Anderson of Ray-mond, and Elder Tolley, recently re-turned from a mission to Ireland. The latter's remarks were very interesting,





City, Sunday, May 21.

Brigham City.

Benson stake authorities were present-ed and unanimously sustained. Elder Marvy M. Rawins of the stake Religion class board reported, religion class in a thoroughly organized condi-tion in all the wards except one. Pri-mary associations of the stake were reported in excellent condition, the of-forers are being supported by the Righ-

A. Smith continued with good instruc-tions upon the Gospel and closed with a strong testimony of its truthfulness. The following evening, Thursday, May 11, the hall was again filled with

cager listeners. Elders L. Holbrook of Provo, Patriarch Angus M. Cannon, El-Provo, Patriarch Angus Al, Canbon, El-ders W. N. Williams, George A. Smith, C. W. Penrose and John Hanry Smith of Salt Lake City each spoke. All gave the congregation very good instructions and bore powerful testimonies to the divinity of the latter-day work. Prendent Joseph F. Bolloson and the ivinity of the latter-day work. President Joseph E. Robinson and the

writer were in attendance at the meet ings, also visited in Los Angeles with Commercial club. H. W. CLARK.

CONFERENCE IN HAWAII.

Laie, Oahu, H. L., April 10, 1905,-On April 6 the general conference opened with charming weather, and a large at-tendance. The Elders from Zion had all gathered in from this and adjacent islands, representing the nine confer-ences, together with many native El-ders, and branch presidents and native

sisters of Relief societies and Sabbath President Woolley made the opening address of welcome and spoke upon the importance of this day, the anni-versary of the organization of the organization of the

Church of Jesus Christ. Elder John Smith (native) reported his branch, that of Kalechao.

his branch, that of Kalachao. At the afternoon meeting, after sing-ing, and prayer by Elder Kahiona, El-ders O. H. Bybee, L. B. Nainoa (na-tive), Alfred J. Bell reported their labors, and bore testimony to the truth of the Gospel, and President Woolley

made the closing remarks. The evening meeting was opened by prayer by Elder Pele Kaio. Elder Ed-win C. Dibble addressed the Saints, showing how temporal labors were necessary in the Church as well as spiritual. The Church had been critforced, he said, for engaging in in-dustrial pursuits, but it was through those things that the poor were pro-vided for and the people made inde-pendent generally. He showed the pendent generally. He showed the wide inequality between the rich and the poor in the world, which was not pleasing in the sight of God. Elder Wallace Burt, Elder Joseph Kekuku (native), and President Wool-ley were the other speakers.

nediction was pronounced by Elder G. Kekauoha.

G. Kekauona. On Friday morning, April 7, confer-ence reconvened, and the following El-ders adressed the Saints: Ed. A. Lougy, W. J. Sells, J. F. Belliston, Ira S. Hatch, David D. Dibble, Chas. C. Smith and President Woolley. The speaker referred to the words of lan Ne speaker referred to the words of Ne-phi, wherein he said "that he had been born of goodly parents," and remem-hered how his own mother sustained his father before the children, and brought this lesson to the attention of the parents then assembled. Further-more, the Saints should not fail to give due honor to the traveling Elders, though some were but youths. Joseph Smith was but a boy, and Joseph F. Smith was but a boy when he came here on a mission and Jesus was but a here on a mission and Jesus was but a boy when he was found in the Temple

by while the people. Benediction by Elder Samuel Kil. On Friday afternoon the Relief so-clety officers made reports. Prayet was offered by Sister Kaluapalaoa was offered by state Katuapanoa, Sister Ruth Kauhini, the secretary, read the annual report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1904, showing the so-cieties in a prosperous condition, both as to attendance and aid rendered to e poor. Histor Minerva Fernandez made a

brief address. President Woolley explained the dis

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and the respect due it. The Relief society sisters held their meeting in the mission parlors. Saturday afternoon, April 8, the Pri-mary associations of Lale and Honolulu met in conference. A splendid pro-gram was rendered. Other Primary associations were favorably reported by visiting sisters.

Saturday evening, Sunday school conference convened, members present, 368. A spiendid program was ren-

Sunday morning, April 9, the general conference continued. Prayer was offered by Elder J. W. Kean, Elder H. N. Kekaucha of Laie, Elder Apla, president of Kalaca branch, Kona, El-der Eugene J. Neff, Pesident Woolley wore the speakers.

were the speakers. Benediction was offered by Elder Ka-

Sunday afternoon the following were the speakers: Elders Lorenzo Taylor, P. Burt Cowan, Walter N. Farr. Abra-ham Fernandez of Honolulu, S. J. Lunt, and native Elders Punilel, Naoam Fernandez of Honolulu, S. J. Lunt, and native Elders Punllel, Nao-na, Kanikamilina and Lut, and J. W. Jonah, president of Waikiki branch. Benediction by Elder Petero Umb. The concluding session of the con-ference was held Sunday evening. April Perence Was held Sunday evening. April

Ference was held Sunday evening, April 9. Elders W. B. Davis, O. C. Jones Jos, Christensen and Thomas Champ-neys bore testimony to the truthful-ney of the Gospel.

President Woolley read the report of the labors accomplished during the past year, baptisms, etc., and presented the general and mission authorities of the 'hurch to the Saints for their action The voling was unanimous. He also announced the appointments for the He also conferences, and gave an account of nis mission to Samoa and the things accomplished there, and also an ac-count of his recent visit to Zion. He advised industry and economy, fithing paying and building up the kingdom of

A rich outpouring of the Spirit of God was enjoyed by all present, and con-ference was adjourned. Benediction was pronounced by S. E. Woolley, THOS, CHAMPNEYS, Chat and Discion

Clerk of Mission.

FOREIGN MISSION FIELD. A Visit to the Stockport Sunday School.

Thinking that a description of this world-renowned school, whose students are to be found in every part of the civilized globe, would be of interest, I herewith forward you a short account of a visit Elder I. A. Smoot and myself paid to this magnificent institution, on May 7, 1905.

This Sunday school is said to be the largest single institution of the kind in the world, and dates back to 1787, being the outgrowth of the "Town Schools six in number, which were governed by committee representing various secions of church, and had for its object the eduation of the working classes, who on week-days. In those times, were com-pelled to labor 12 and 14 hours per day children of tender age included.

The first teachers were paid is 6d per day out of a common fund. The present system of gratuitous teaching was inaugurated by Mr. Joseph Mayer she became connected with the school

Like all innovations on old habits, it inging from 10 to 14 years in age. had its battles to light and difficulties to surmount before it overcame its op-After being shown through the vari-us rooms, we were conducted to the posers who elatined that it was a de to remain during a meeting of the board ration of the Sabbath to teach on Sunday, notwithstanding the Great Mas-ter's example of doing good to the af-flicted on that day. Means were also required to furnish hall, pay rent, purwhich was discussing the renovation of the present building and the erection of an additional wing to commemorate the President Woolley explained the dis vision of work in the Church among the different members, the men, wo-men and children having their own special work to do. Benediction by Sister Kealoha. Friday evening the M. Lassociations held their conference. A fine program was rendered, and addresses made by Elder J. W. Kean, president of Late **M. 1.** A., and President Woolley. Elder an additional wing to common the life Centennial year. Here we were again asked to speak. We responded, our re-marks being followed by the passing of a resolution "Extending to their consins nd Sunday school workers across the 'Pond' the hearty congratulations and best wishes of the Stockport Sunday

Class work was imported. still carried on in some of the ro Every person who gives the sum o

Short talks on many topics were made by Elders Kelsch and Morton. At the general afternoon meeting Elder Joseph W. Summerhays, in addi-tion to the other brethren of the board, £20 to the institution is entitled to be a trustee for life. From these a committee of not less than 21 nor more than 35 are annually chosen to regulate the financial affairs of the institution and attend to repairs, alterations, and furnishing of the building. A board composed of the members of the truswas present. A large assembly of pa-rents and Religion Class members were was present.

in attendance. Exercises, illustrating several steps, were given by the casses, The stake superintendency reported endents), regulate and manage the workings of the school.

organizations in nearly every ward of the stake with the work generally in a

good condition. The remainder of the time was occu-pied by Elders Summerhays, Kelsch, Morton and President L. A. Snow. At the evening session Elders Sum-

At the evening session Fiders' Sum-merhays, Morton, President O. N. Stohl and several members of the stake board gave short talks. The 8 p. m. meeting at Willard was well attended. Elders Kelsch of the general board and Christensen of the stake board addressed the Sainis.

iglous qualifications as the superin-tendents and are selected by the genstake board addressed the Saints. In all of the meetings of the con-ference a good spirit prevailed. The question of Religion Class work was well handled in all its phases and its ral inspectors on probation, being resemi-annual meetings held for that purpose. They are generally chosen from the advanced classes of the aims and purposes as an organization for the accomplishing of much good school, and are required to attend Sun-day forenoon and afternoon, and to acwere ably presented to the Saints by the members of the general board. company their classes to their ap-pointed places of worship, and to in-

The conference as greatly appreciated by all, especially were the stake and ward workers benefited by becoming better informed in their duties, which struct their students in their duties to New students remain three months on trial, when, if their attendance has vill result in more systematic work and been satisfactory, they are examined by the general inspectors, and their names are registered as regular scholin thoroughly establishing the classes in the stake

GEORGE L. GRAEHL, Stake Secretary. NEBO STAKE ENLARGED.

The Tintle Wards of Juab Stake

Transferred to Nebo Stake. Payson, Utah Co., May 29 .- Agreeable to instructions from the First Presidency, based on the wishes of the cople concerned, the presidency of the Jush stake in company with the pres-idency of the Nebo stake, on May 20, 1905, visited the wards of Silver, Mam-moth and Eureka and held meetings with the Saints. President J. W. Paxman read a let-

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and he gave us a short history of the school and its founders, while an at-endant looked up an official to con-fact us through the school. He was ter from the First Presidency in rela-tion to the transfer, and gave a brief account of his associations with these fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. E. F. Ward, one of the trustees, a very cutlured and affable gentleman. wards since their organization. The wards of Mammoth and Eureka

who has grown grey in the service of the institution. He conducted us throung the labyrinth of rooms, and were reported in a well organized and prosperous condition. There was the utmost confidence and good feeling manifested between President Paxman and the Saints oft he Tintic wards, and howed us the workings of the various lepartments, of which there are 35 in number, each of which is presided over he stated that it was with feelings of regret and sorrow that he parted with the Saints in an official way, but trust-ed that the friendship and love of the by a male superintendent, or visitor, as they are still called. The males and females are each taught in sparate come by teachers of the same sex, ex-

past would still continue. President Payman then formally turned the wards and affairs over to the presidency of the Nebo stake of rs were instructing several classes of mall boys. The class-rooms are vari-ously furnished to suit the taste and onventence of the different superin-

President Jonathan S. Page, Jr., of indents and teachers, some with armihair, stand, and desk for the feacher, ind bluged seats and desks for the ind bluged seats and desks for the indents; while others have the old-line three-legged stools for the teach-Nebo stake, in a brief response, ex-pressed his pleasure to find the wards pressed his pleasure to find the wards fully organized and in good working order, and to see the illustrations of faith and good works of the Saints, and in behalf of the presidency and the Saints of the Nebo stake bade them welcome, and invited them to our monthly Priesthood meetings and union meetings of the various stake organ. and backless forms for the students were invited into several of the mus to address the students, but as desired to see as much of the school possible, we complied only in one, such contained 100 or more bright lads meetings of the various stake organ-izations that meet the same day, and which he hoped they would be able to attend

Presidents Hyrum Lemmon and Henry Gardner also gave short addresses, welcoming the Saints of the Tintic wards and encouraging them to be one with the members of the Nebo stake in the work of the Lord. It was reported that since the organ-ization of these wards some \$12,000 has

ization of these wards some \$12,000 has been expended in building meetingbeen expended in building meeting-houses (each ward having a good meet-inghouse). And about 50 new members have been baptized. SAMUEL D. MOORE.

Clerk Nebo Stake.

Special Correspondence, From Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Joseph Tack, living at 423 W. 2nd

Street, this city, one of the oldest and best known engineers in the State of Kansas, tells an interesting story in which he saved the life of Mary, the beautiful child of section foreman Wade Roy. Mary was sweet company for her mother, and she always ran with smiling and joyful glee to meet her father as he came from work, and her happy disposition banished any cares or worries that he may have had.

For two months little Mary lay at the point of death. The family physician had called in consultation three of the most skilled of his professional brothers. These good doctors did all in their power, with not a spark of improvement in Mary's condition. They lost all hope, and told the mother that her little darling could not live.

The Rescue as Told by the Engineer

A year ago I was troubled so with my stomach I thought I had cancer. One Sunday afternoon I had such pain I could hardly stand it. I was at Wichita, where we had three hours' lay over before going to Salina, 1 went to Arch McVicar's drug store, and asked for a dose of Bromo Soda. He said that would only help for a few minutes and recommended Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for a permanent cure. I bought a bottle and had immediate relief. I took four bottles and am cured entirely.

I have run a locomotive engine for twenty-eight years, twenty-five of that time on passenger, where we only have twenty minutes for meals. That is what ruins railroad men's stomachs; that is why I thought it my duty to tell you about this medicine, so that my brothers could be relieved in case of trouble of this kind.

I have been a B.L.E. for twenty-seven years; run on Mo. P. R. R. twenty years; am known nearly all over Kansas. About a year ago, now, our section foreman, Wade Roy, from Ruella, told me his little girl had cholera infantum, and was given up by three doctors. While I lay at Kiowa I bought a

new bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and while sitting in the coach I read a testimonial where children had been cure by taking twenty drops when doctors had given them up, so I poured half of my new bottle in the old one, and when I got back to Ruella, I stopped the engine in front of the section house and gave him the bottle and told him to read the circular and use his own judgment, that the medicine had cured me. Next morning he was at Anthony smiling and said the child was better from the first dose. In two weeks she was up and running around, and a more grateful family was never seen. With best wishes I remain, JOS. TACK, Engineer Mo. P. R. R., 423 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kansak



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