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Crow Indians Hold Fair Where Hostiles Camped Thirty Years Ago



ALONG THE HILLSIDE, FAMOUS OLD WAR CHIEF OF THE CROWS .- Photo by R. Throssell, Crow Agency, Mont. Copyright, 1996.

ing from too white man's vengeance. Their man's teachings. wigwams in countless numbers dotted the low lying banks of the stream for a mHe in either direction and, mingling together, . The fair of the Crow Indians may well were to be seen the numerous braves of be called a national event for the red skin the Mississippi Sioux, the Wyoming people, Invitations are sent to every res-Cheyennes and tribes from many climes, ervation in the western United States and fresh from their murderous orgies.

A few hours later, on that eventful 25th names were long synonymous with cruelty of June, was enacted the bloody scene and the sons and daughters of noted Inthat has gone down in history as "Custer's dian chiefs familiar to every school child Last Fight," when that gallant leader and in Uncle Sam's domains, gather at the call. his little band of less than 200 men rods Most of the old-time warriors have aninto view and fell fighting bravely as, one swered the call to the happy hunting by one, they were overpowered by the grounds, but here and there among the resistless savagery hurled against them, thousands assembled may be distinguished dreds of Indian squaws to be seen on every In investy minutes they were wiped out the yet erect forms and seamed faces of was the silence of death.

are again crowded with Indian tepees, the remnant who drink the dregs of life's wine. to mortal-taste. smoke of a hundred campfires disentangles The Crows, as one of the most progresthat a perfect cik's cost indices and nocks of since and the grin, stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin, stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin, stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horses and nocks of since and the grin stolcal images of the horse contain a never failing source and the grin stolcal images of the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse contain a never failing source and the grin stolcal images of the since and the grin stolcal images of the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse contain a never failing source and the grin stolcal images of the since and the grin stolcal images of the since and the grin stolcal images of the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse the since and the grin stolcal images of the horse the grin stole and the grin sto war whoop. The occasion is the third an- ada, a full thousand of Wyoming Chey- thhe lord's holy of holies. nual fair of the Crow Indians, the old-time ennes, poorest of the government proteges; allies of the whites, and the former foes the well known Flatheads of northwest are guests to the festivities given at Crow Montana, hundreds of the Gros Ventre

A cloudless Sunday morning, down from father to son through an unthirty years ago, lay encamped civilized past, that are enacted by the in-on the banks of the Little Big dians in huge tents where, amid savage Hora river in Montana, blood- pageantry, monotonous chants and shrill thirsty hordes of Indians, fresh warwhoops, the memories and legends of from pillage and slaughter, who were flee- bygone days crowd out of mind the white

Prominent among the habitations of the Crows stands out the wigwam of Chief Crows Leaders Among Indians. Lone Bear, the renowned warrier, and an immense eagle, twenty feet in height, is depicted on its side, the pinions encircling the entire tepoe. Old Chief Lone Hear himself departed this life three years ago, but

the descendants of pavage tribes whose his son still upholds the family prestige and supports his widowed mother. His wife. Lottie Lone Bear, is one of the most intelligent and comely of the Indian women, and speaks excellent English, having been well educated at several Indian schools. Yet, in customs, dress and manners, she is now no different from the hunside. Is she the happier for the intervenof existence and the silence that prevailed some of those who formerly with bow and tion of the paleface and the learning of his this line. gun resisted the encroachment of the hated wisdom? They say not. The apple of the Today, the banks of the Little Big Horn pale-faces on their fair possessions-a mere tree of knowledge has always been bitter thither and the grim, stoical images of the horses and flocks of sheep are large and side; a large green moon, pictured above, names these contain a never failing source scat.

Relle of the Custer Day. Another interesting character to be seen

Chief Lone Bear's Tepec.

ÉNCAMPMENT AT THE CROW FAIR ON THE LITTLE BIG HORN RIVER-Photo by R. Throssell, Crow Agency, Mont., Copyright, 1906.

are painted in colors with surpes and other smong the births the number of girls is shrill whoops of his supporters. necorations. Conical in shape, true to In- greatly in excess of the number of boys. The races are all running contests, with dian architecture, each wigwam darries a fact decidedly apparent even by a super- lithe Indian lads, barefoot and baretwo smoke flaps, canvas wings, adjustable ficial survey of the camp fiself. headed, stripped down to lightest possible to the wind; the joining of the canvas in The first year of the fair the display was weight, as riders, and the way they stick front is done with tent pins of twigs orns- an absolute failure; one would suppose to their mounts, sans anddle and stirrup, is mented by a partial peeling off of the bark. that the entire crop of the Crow reserva- little short of marvelous, the result of The tepees of the Crows are all very large, tion had been blighted and the winter being born and bred on horseback, for the being thirty feet at least in height and storms had carried off all their domestic prairie Indians are all borsemon.

heated by the inevitable fire in the center. stock, for neither pumpkin or squash, pig A number of relay races were on the Only the poverty-stricken Cheyennes de- or chicken, or anything whatsoever was program, in some of which a change of scend to the white man's wall tent and brought in by the benighted Indians, who, horses, merely, was made at the end of the ignominy of a stove by which to keep however, were on hand with their racing each half mile, while in others saddles warm. a

> results of the good work of times in riders and the hoarse encouragement of charge began to appear. The collection of the drowds assembled. One relay race of Indian garments handed down from faiher dians gather for the dances, which con-agricultural products, toted many miles two miles was run in the extremely good to son for generations, many not to be time without cessation until the break of by the Indians, while small, was an excel- time of four minutes, which included three valued, for they could never be replaced day. The squaws, young and old, geat lent beginning, and the interest displayed changes of ponles, in the hitherto neglected line was most

> This year the exhibits are not only large, but varied, requiring two good sized build-built especially for that purpose and nota-white wears? tails, each black-tupped at the ther protestion, occupy the center with built especially for that purpose and nota-built especially for that purpose and nota-built especially for that purpose and nota-ther protestion occupy the center with built especially for that purpose and nota-built especially for that purpose and nota-built especially for that purpose and nota-built especially for that purpose and nota-ther protestion occupy the center with ther protestion occupy the center with the protestion occupy the center with the purpose of buckskin ing has been neglected by the Indians for end; headgear of porcupine skins with the tightly stretched on frames and beaten with the proprieties of the occasion. A judges' quills removed and beautiful moccasins of willow withes. Between the braves and stand holds a dozen of the proudest red every size and style, dainty papoose dresses young boys arrayed in the varied undress men in the country round, and not all the of soft buckskin and peculiar necklaces of of the savage custom whirl and writhe in wealth of a Monte Cristo could tempt the numerous loops, fashioned from the thigh the abandon of the ceremonial dances of starter with his flag to yield his position. bones of birds of prey. Self-important horsamen irot about the But most interesting of all are the fa-

inner enclosure, the synosure of all eyes, mous elk teeth dresses of the women, while the plumed indian crier rides up and whose value runs up into the thousands of down the track announcing. In stentorian dollars and which nothing but direct necestones, the names of the horses entered, sity will induce the Indian to part with: their owners and riders; it is the event of fashioned of the finest buckskin, they are

Second to that only of the chief stands this year for the purpose, is literally cov- language, the whites must disconsolately teeth, firmly sewed on in such profusion itself from the tops of the tent poles and sive and wealthiest of indian tribes, are the wigwam of Harry Wolf, famous medi-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore, well fitted to act as the hosts of this fa-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore, well fitted to act as the hosts of this fa-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore. Well fitted to act as the hosts of this fa-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore. Well fitted to act as the hosts of this fa-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore. Well fitted to act as the hosts of this fa-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore. Well fitted to act as the hosts of this fa-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore. Well fitted to act as the hosts of this fa-flowing away into a sky as blue as of yore. Well fitted to act as the hosts of the fact of the pipe from sides and is filled with exhibits of the speak English for the interpretation; for for fact as fact of the beautiful trophies. Their intrin-Blanketed forms again gilde hither and mous Indian gathering. Their herds of whence comes all wisdom depicted on its Indians. To those unversed in Indian once the "superior race" must take a back sie value can be imagined when it is stated that a perfect elk's tooth easily brings \$5

scen on every side. But the mission is next for size and contort, as guess cand to the Indian mind. Woll's faithful aged picks up a fancy dolly which a card at-peace and their welcome to the white man the war noted Sloux, famed in song and squaw, in a dress elaborately decorated fached informs was embroidered by Loretta a friendly "ugh" and not the fiendish story; the renegade Crees from lower Can-with elk teeth, may be seen on guard over Pretty Eagle, and near by is an excellent inquely Indian garments.



BIRD. A PRETTY PAPOOSE IN ELK TOOTH DRESS.-Photo by R. Throssell, Crow Agency, Mont., Copyright, 1906.

facture line the outer circle of the floor, the darkness, advancing with slow and pillows in such variety of hus and material monotonous step to the rhythm of their as even college girls scarcely dream of, chanting, summoning all to the big war woven of grass and feathers, beaded and tents for the ceremonies. Earle and word is their coming and going.

Strung around the sides of the topess are In the immense canvas structures the Inif destroyed; head dresses of eagle feathers themselves around the outer edge of the with their long tails extending fully six enclosures, while the musicians and medifeet, war shirts of tanned elk skin, beauti- clue men, apparaled in all the regalia of The races are run on a half mile track fully beaded in colors and covered with their profession, occupy the center with past generations.

How the Dance Goes On,

Some, stripped naked with but breech clout on, are streaked and smeared on body and legs with ochres; others in the full paraphernalia of chiefs are decorated Agricultural hall, a new building erected his life. But as it is done in the Indian literally covered with handsome elks' with headdress of eagle feathers and elk skin war shirts trimmed with bended elaboration. Many wear fringed pantaloons, fashioned from gally colored blankets, with bured torsos, ornamented with symbols and emblems, and still others are fantastically arrayed in light airy costumes of turkey. feathers with porcupine headgear with

ings to contain them. One holds the display of live stock, which includes pigs, geese, chickens and all kinds of domestic animals. Caretakers detailed by the Indian committee in charge keep everything in first-class shape and the ground around the buildings is pathed by the many moccasined feet that come that way, showing the active interest taken by the red men in

Among the Exhibits.

tached informs was environmented an excellent pretty Eagle, and near by is an excellent bit of darning, the work of Susanna She-Sits-Down-Spotted, who will some day make an excellent type wife for some brave; a pretty sofa pilow is the contribu-tion of Emerintiania He-Does-It, and

feature of the fair. The second year the horse to horse, amid the excitement of the fancifully decorated. Red Man in His Glory.

the Burlington, about seventy miles south- ing tribes too numerous to mention. east of the hustling city of Billings, where, during the last summer, was held the registration and drawing of the lands included in the ceded portion of the Crow Indian reservation.

Unique of Its Kind.

And this fair is the most unique of its kind, probably the only one in the entire United States, conducted ontirely for the Indians, by the Indians themselves, without the assistance or supervision of any kind from the whites. Its officers are red men elected by the tribes annually, and its plans are formulated and brought to successful conclusion with an admirable degree of completeness and foresight. Indian policemen uphold the dignity of the law and preserve order among the thousands of participants and guests, both red and white. Indian judges inspect the exhibits in the agricultural hall, where only Indians are allowed to compete for long lists of cash prizes that are offered for the ment of the occasion. The 2,000 visitors have best display of vegetables, fruit, stock, come from afar, most of them traveling poultry, needle work and culinary products. long distances with their horses, teepees Indian chiefs act as judges of the horse and other belongings. races, of which there is a long program The camp presents a picture never to be each day of the fair, where Indian ponies, forgotten, each iribe occupying a location with Indian riders only, are allowed to separate from the others, and the wig- equestrian. But, cutest of all, youngsters enter. And when the shades of evening wam of its chief, decorated with elab- of 5 and 6 years, two and three to a pony, fall thousands of spectators from among orate symbols and emblems, all carrying bareback and without bridle, seek to emuthe pale-faces gather to watch the tribal a signification to the Indian mind, is rites and dances of the redskin handed easily to be distinguished. Many topees

Labor Saving Mail Service.

valone; one of Uncle Sam's new business methods, age,-Brooklyn Engle.

The commercial house sending out thousands of circulars or catalogues no longer has to stamp each of those individual pleces. It gets from the postmaster the amount of postage necessary for each piece of matter it wishes to send out, has the neinter put the necessary form in type on the corner of the suvelops, and then when the matter is presented at the postoffice pays the postage in a lump sum, saving all the labor of stamping and possible loss resulting from the falling off of stamps. The right to mail matter in this way was given by an act passed in the spring of 1904, but it is only within the last year that the act has been not into practice. and within six months that the custom of sending matter without stamps affixed has come into general use among the large hustness concerns throughout the country. Each postumes issues to the commercial homes/that malls matter in this way a permit with its own number, and that permit is permanent and unchanging. No other firm will ever receive that miniber

Under the law not less than 2.00 identical third or fourth-class pieces of matter can he mailed in this way. Each mailing is accommanded with a statement from the business house showing the permit number, the close of matter, the total number of pieces in the mailing and the weight of stagie pièce. In turn the postmaster tunnes to the sender a receipt, showing the chars of matter, the total number of pieces, the weight of a single piece and the amount postage paid on it, the total amount paid and the number of the permit. Through the new method the business

house keeps a check on the number of places the printer turns out, saves the

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station in the Crow agency on the line of branch from South Dakota and other visit-

Gathering of the Clans. The site of the Indian camp, identical with that other camping place thirty years ago, seems specially adapted to their purposes. The Little Big Horn river, which, desnite its well known name, is scarcely fifty feet in width and easily fordable at all points, swings in almost a complete circle to form a peninsula with a neck but 160 feet wide and a diameter of over a half mile. Here, amid brush and willow tree, hundreds of Indian tepees are planted on the sandy soil, with a water supply easily accessible from sany part.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 Indians gather for the fair and its attendant festivities. Of the 1,800 souls among the Crows, scattered for fifty miles in all directions, there is not a family but what can be found at the fair. Even the young maidens and lads at the government, Catholic and Protestant mission schools are not to be found missing and anter enthusiastically into the enjoy-

who gaze at him so intently when he is pointed out.

games and bashfully hiding at the approach of strangers, Hundreds of comely copper-colored maidens draped in gally coljet black hair plastered down either side of their heads, glide noiselessly around or their horses by the thousand. enjoy hide and seek among the tepeen The boys, disdaining such play, gallop wildly about on their Indian ponies in

groups and squads, showing horsemanship that would shame many an older pale-face late their older brothers.

Agriculture and Live Stock. But the interesting portion of the fair. ricultural and live stock display of the HE business man has been receiv- labor of many hands usually busied with Crows. That these people who, but a few

usually goes there is a little enclosed number of circulars it is nothing for a firm also an interesting argument in the affirma- can possibly induce him to forge ahead;

present at the fair is "Curley," popularly supposed to be the sole survivor of Cus- Josephine Pretty Medicine, the daughter

encouraging.

ter's band on that memorable occasion of a noted chief, has contributed a neat years ago. The story is told that Curley, haby dress, as nice as any department store who was one of the friendly Crow scouts carries. In all probability, however, her accompanying the doomed column, when own bables will be wrapped according to he saw the overwhelming force of the the custom of the Crows from time imenemy, killed his Sloux opponent in a memorial.

hand-to-hand conflict and wrapped in his Little Lizzie Flathead Woman, aged 13, enemy's blanket evaded capture. Such was wins first prize on bread with a loaf that his story at the time, though it is not bewould be a credit to any housekeeper, and lieved by all. Nevertheless his expression-Alice White Arm, as tender in years, gives less face hides well his secret. If secret he visible evidence of her excellence as a rug have, and he displays a great deal more maker. The layer cake contributed by interest in rounding up a band of his rac- Lizzie Bull Horse would win any masculine ing horses than in the pale-faced visitors heart, red or white.

The braves, too, have not been behind in their displays. Rides-a-Pretty-Horse ex-Children are greatly in evidence in the hibits a ninety-six-pound pumpkin that encampment, playing their strange Indian could not fail to create a sensation anywhere. Among the more prominent and extensive exhibitors whose displays attract notice are the subchiefs, Takes-theored blankets like their elders, with their Gun and Bird Well Known, who are among the wealthiest of the Crows and count

Racing the Real Feature.

is a religious duty, neglected by none. an Indian lad to pull his mount and lose among the dusky housewives in each seca race when he is showing a set of nimble tion for the privilege of representing the

heels to the rest of the field. Here at district to which she belongs and when last, ye jaded track enthusiasts, you have this has been decided upon by five judges, from an economical standpoint, is the ag- your simon-pure races, free from chican- the selections are moved to a nearby spo by themselves to remain until the last ery and jockeying. No fixed results in Indian races; it is day of the fair, when before the entire en-

ing now and then in his mail for stamping mailing matter at the time when years also were savages, should of them- a contest of speed from the drop of the campment, the final winner is announced he last few months circulars, catalogues and circulars are issued, and in- selves produce and arrange a display so flag to the cross of the wire, with quirt to her own intense pride and the stronglyatalogues and other printed mat- sures itself against the return and neces- elaborate not only reflects great credit and spur unmercifully applied from start expressed admiration of her tribeswomen. In the place where the stamp loss of stamps. In sending out a great S. G. Reynolds, and his assistants, but is wins by as many lengths as his driver stopping to gain admission through the attempt to secure a jury. Up to Saturday In the Glihoolog's lawyers square of printed matter stating 1 cent, 2 to have as many as 1.000 roturned on ac- tive as to the ultimate civilization rather and a successful horse is entered in race the high canvas walls of the wigwam are amined since the trial began was 3,030, the destred tweive jurors and they asked or 4 coasts paid, Brooklyn. Chicago or some count of the falling off of stamps and the than the extinction of the Indian races, after race as long as it shown that there completely lined to a height of about six breaking all previous records. Out of this 21,940 questions. For long drawn out trials other city, and beneath that permit No. 5 consequent loss of \$50, \$40, \$50 or more when Yet they say that the number of the Crow is any chance to come in ahead. At this feet with beautifully figured speciments of number only ten jurers have been secured, and senacies questionings that trial broke or 50, or some other number. That shows the matter is heavier and costs more post- tribe is slowly decreasing under their semi- year's fair one speedy little bay was the Navajo blankets, showing all colors of the civilized life, the last few years showing a victor in three successive contests, taking rainbow, and scores of odd-shaped and ex- in point of cost to Cook county. The total in the Shea trial pale the Gilhooley case decided tendency to that end, and that the last race by a mere none amin' the quisitely wrought pillows of Indian manu-

conceivable description lined up and down semblance of civilization and, naked, ful, usually in one color, and considerable the track for hundreds of feet and the capainted and bedizened with all their savage taste is shown in its ornamentation. (Six finery, indulge in the orgies of their savage demure maldens, evidently of one family, pacious grandstands crowded with the women and children in all the savage forefathers. To the interested onlooker have capes composed of numerous rows of splendor of Indian trappings, together with the weird scene conveys an impression of small long bones and, under the gleaming the numerous white spectators who have come from 160 miles in every direction to witness the rare spectacle, form a scene that one does not soon forget and which cannot be elsewhere duplicated.

Contrary to the general supposition, gambe emulated at any white man's fairs.

Pride in Their Housekeeping.

To view the inside of the tepee of the low. wealthiest of the Crow Indians is a treat indeed and a revelation as to the comfort and insufficient protection against the cold and the elements. Some of the largest But while the raising of agricultural prizes of the fair are reserved for the products may be indulged in by the Indiana squaws having the best kept wigwams and as a side occupation, the raising of horses the competition is keen indeed among the women of the five subtribes into which the Money caunot buy the speedlest of the Crow nation is divided, by name the Reno, ponies, so dear to the Indian heart, and Lodge Grass, Black Lodge, Big Horn and there is no bribe large enough to induce Pryor branches. First of all is the rivalry

helplossness to change or alter the original lights, they appear like mantles of black nature of the Indian. Brought home, in- and white ermine. Sparkling eyes and in-

so far as a parental government would al. Hour after hour they dance, from 9

deed, was this fact with a stunning sense tent faces alone reveal how fully the exwhen a young buck, straight as an ar- citement and unrest enters into their souls. row, streaked with ochre and grandly say. for it is the woman's part to watch and bling and drinking, the twin curses of the age in his eagle headgear and Indian dress, admire only. In one dance alone, the owl redskin race, are absolutely prohibited and with traces of the passion of the war dance, are they allowed to join and eagerly to the credit of those in charge, it must dance still remaining on his countenance, they accept the scant favor. Forming an be said that, during the entire week of strode into a refreshment booth and immense ring, they wait until the circling the fair, not a dollar could be seen to talked over the latest foot ball games in bucks and warriors select whom they dechange hands on the results of the races, the east with a pale-faced spectator in the sire to dance beside; then, with arms ennor was there any evidence of the presence purest of the king's English. A Carlisle twined about each other, the whole assemof firewater visible, a record that might graduate, better educated than the ma- bly by a peculiar heel and too step circle jority of the white men's sons, he had re- to the left to the measure of the chanting turned to the level of his savage ancestors musicians and the beating tom-toms.

o'clock in the evening until morning's light

The dances are ready to begin and in the on each night of the fair, sometimes in semi-gloom the huge encampment seems the war dance, with its howls and yells, that may be derived in the seemingly frail like a strange mind picture created by again in the chanted ceremonial performsome powerful magician. The dimly-lit ances. At times the music will cease, while tepees, with here and there a camp fire, the medicine man addresses the assembly, cast strange wavering shadows around and after which a band of the warriors will silently glide about on all sides like wraiths silently steal away into the darkness and the blanketed forms of the Indian devotees. the rest renew their invocations and From a distance come the sounds of a dancing for the party supposedly away on shrill chant and soon, arm in arm in double a mission of pillage and slaughter. rank, the braves in front and squaws be-EDMUND P. NEILL.

hind, the first of the dancers appear from Billings, Mont., Oct. 27, 1906.

Making Jury Trial a Farce

HE examination of veniremen for cost to date is \$29,882, which is greater than the trial of Cornelius P. Shea, the expense incurred in the celebrated Gilpresident of the International hooley slugging case by more than \$7,00, Brotherhood of Teamsters, in and is the greatest expense incurred in Judge Ball's court, Chicago, Mon- any case which ever come up for trial in ter with no stamp on the en- sity of remailing matter on account of the upon the Indian agents in charge, Major to finish. The best horse always wins and A vision of beauty greets the visitor after day marked the sixty-sixth day spent in an the courts of Cook county.

low-lying flaps of the doorway opening, for night the total number of veniremen ex- examined 1,300 taleanen before they secured The Shea case has broken the record also the record up to that time, but the figures into insignificance in comparison.

> Shea's attorneys have exhausted fiftythree venires, an average of six venires a week, and they have asked the veniremen up to Sciurday night 22.150 questions since the trial begun on September 12. The Gilhopley trial began on the same date one year previously and the work of securing a jury in that case continued until the early part of December.

> securing a Jury to try shea is as follows: trial looks in figues;

> Ventrement_examined... Estimated number of words, Questions asked by Mr. Fake and Mr.

Estimated number of words. Total number of question Estimated total number of words. 1006.015 In table form the cost to Cook county of

securing a jury to try Shea' is as follows: Cost in salary of judge, three months \$ 2.500

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employes, etc. 5,093

Total cost to dute 1.520.555 The first mayman was accepted by both nides on September 27, fourteen days after the opening of the case. The next two selected on the two following days. and then there was a lapse of ten days before another was chosen. F. J. Bauman, the first juror accepted, has been living at the expense of the county for nearly three months.-Chicago Tribune.

INDIANS WATCHING & RACE.



INDIAN GIRLS ON THE WAY TO THE FAIR.



PREPARING FOR THE DANCE.



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