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<http://select.nytimes.com/2007/06/15/opinion/15krugman.html?scp=1&sq=Krugman%20June%2015%202007&st=cse> as has *The New Yorker*: http://www.newyorker.com/archive/2004/04/05/040405fa_fact.

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