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REDUCTION IN THE NUMBER of road districts is a worthy proposal which will be taken up by the county court September 25. Under a recently-enacted state law, all changes in road districts must be made by the court sometime during September.

This plan, which meets with the expressed approval of at least one commissioner, has the hearty endorsement of a large majority of the local good roads boosters. In fact it is a benefit to everybody in the county, farmer and cityman, excepting only the few road supervisors who will be eliminated in the reduction of districts.

The confusion of 60 road districts is hardly appreciated by those who have never tried to untangle the maze of figures filed monthly in the clerk's office. The fewer the number of supervisors, the easier it will be to fix responsiblity for the condition of the county's roads, the easier it will be for the county court to work with the road boss.

Judge Anderson finds another reason for favoring a reduction in the the district funds without crippling them.

fusion now existing.

S. ANDERSON has learned the following facts during the two years he has filled the chair of county judge:

they are decidedly unsatisfactory.

That Clackamas county has too many road districts.

the longest and give the most satisfaction. However, he considers that they are too expensive for Clackamas county.

In the two years that H. S. Anderson has been county judge, those who have had an opportunity to watch him, have unanimously reached the conclusion that not in recent years has Clackamas county had a more honest county than that of any other country in the world. This is another illustration Fork pipeline today. judge or one who studied stitutions more carefully than Judge Anderson.

Slowly, Judge Anderson is being converted to the principles held most sacred by the county's good road boosters. First he discovered that macadam roads were only temporary make-shifts, that the best of them were unable to stand up under extraordinary traffic and western Oregon rain. Then he learned that hard surface roads were the most desirable but is unfortunately convinced that they are too expensive for Clackamas county. Bituminous nacadam, he believes, is almost as good as the average pavement and is much easier to repair. On this point, Judge Anderson's conversion is not quiet amplete. When present smooth-looking oil-bound macadam begins to have a surface like the old water-bound variety in only a few years, he will change his mind again. The latest conviction of the county judge is that the districts are too large.

Judge Anderson is a student; a man of keen observation and with an ISSUE IS MERELY open mind. It will not be long until he is convinced with the most ardent good roads advocate, that this county needs above all things a program of laying a definite number of miles of hard surface each year on trunk highways with money now spent mainly for maintenance.

REGON, priding itself as an ideal state for the cultivation of fruits and vegetables, is in need of such produce at the Panama Pacific exposition, according to letters received here from the Willamette valley's representatives there. While the state is showing pictures of wonderful fields and orchards and is advertising the wealth of the commonwealth in fruit tor of the Enterprise)-I note that in and vegetables, an attractive display is lacking in these very things.

O. E. Freytag, of Oregon City, special representative of Clackamas county at the exposition, had described this condition in letters written north sult to the intelligence of the state," and has often asked for more fruit and vegetables. The Willamette Valley to quote the words of your report. Mr. Exposition association will pay the express charges on all shipments, so that a farmer can display his produce at San Francisco practically without cost. W. A. Taylor, of Salem, is one of the valley's boosters at San Francisco,

A letter received in Salem this week from him follows, in part:

"We are in great need of fresh fruit and vegetables, and if anyone having some nice fruit or vegetables would send me a few boxes we will pay the expressage. We are out of fruit and vegetables. We tell people what a the public spirit was sufficiently great state we have for fruit and vegetables, and we have nothing of the kind aroused to enforce the statute." If here to show them. We have taken more medals than any other state, and I think we should keep our exhibit up to the end of the fair. We have thou- it and admit that even today in those sands of visitors every day, and people who are very much interested in Oregon and the Oregon products.

"W. H. Egan sent me a box of apples and pears grown on trees sixtyfive years old. This is a wonder to the California people, and they often That she doesn't want it is shown by ask me how long our apple tree lives in Oregon. I tell them they are like the

people-never die. "Yesterday was Native Sons' day at the fair. On hundred and seventy-

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five thousand people came through the gates, and I don't believe there we angle one who missed the Oregon building, and we gave every one a drink of Oregon loganberry joice and sent them away happy."

HERE HAS BEEN A DECIDED CHANGE in the state's prison policy with the change in the administration at Salem. While once hysteria prevailed, sanity and a decent regard both for the prisoner himself and the people of the state are now the features of the present gov-

VonKlein's release recently brought out strongly the method of the ad ministration. No prisoner is released until he has demonstrated by his good conduct in prison that he desired to reform. No prisoner is turned loose or the state until he will fill it to the best of his ability,

How different is this method from the policy of ex-Governor West, under the guise of trying to give the prisoners a fresh start in life, dumped out of the state institutions prisoners by the score. Stories of inmates of the penitentiary who returned to their former evil ways were frequent and the state and its governor received much notoriety because of the executive's fad-

Governor Withycombe's plan is a happy medium between two extremes -the old time prison policy and the soft-hearted methods of West. Men who have a real desire to reform, who live within the prison regulations and can convince the state parole board that they honestly desire to reform are given a new chance. Others are not, to the benefit of the rest of the state.

ARMER JOHN A. McSPARRAN, worthy master of the State Grange of Pennsylvania, does not approve of the attempts of Postmaster General Burleson to economize at the expense of efficiency number of districts. A 1915 statute provides that 70 per cent of the general in the rural delivery service. McSparran has personal knowledge of the county road tax shall go into the district funds, and 30 per cent into the needs of farmers in the way of mail service and also knows a few things about general county road fund. The result is that the general road fund is crip- the distance a horse can travel. In both respects he has the advantage of the + Length of line, 25% miles. Work + pled, and much work, such as bridge and culvert building, will be paid for postmaster general whose experience for 14 years was in congress, and, for 11 \* done under supervision of Harold \* out of the district funds. Many of the smaller districts which had an annual years prior thereto, in legal offices in Texas. In a signed article discussing . South Fork Water commission, apportionment of only a few hundred dollars have received financial aid recent orders for the extension of rural routes, McSparran points out that + the executive body. from the general fund in bridge work. With larger districts, the district longer routes will mean that carriers will reach town late in the evening, too funds will be so much larger that bridge and heavy work can be done with late for outgoing trains, and as a result the letter written by the farmer the a Linn, the former taking a two night before must lie over until the following day before it is put on the train. + thirds interesting and receiving + Then there are other advantages. With fewer districts more capable The Pennsylvania granger also asserts that, judging by experience, a horse \* two-thirds of the water delivered, \* road men can be employed as supervisors and the court can work more di- cannot stand a 30-mile trip every day unless he makes the trip at too slow a rectly with the men who build the roads. It will help eliminate the con- pace to suit the farmer who wants and is entitled to reasonably good mail \* fronted and in difficulty of con-

Some time ago, when it was announced that Charles Schwab was about | Seven tunnels were dug through \* to fill orders for submarines and boats for the allies, in this country, such pres- \* rocks, miles of difficult roads \* That macadam roads are a waste on trunk highways, that they can- sure was brought to bear on him by the administration and the peace pronot stand the strain of modern traffic for over two years and that, withall, pagandists that Mr. Schwab decided to change his plans. We now learn that . Although a large part of the line the Electric Boat Co., in which Schwab is interested, has contracted to build + runs through mountainous coun. 550 high-powered gasoline launches at \$40,000 each, and these boats are to be + try, the line does not rest on a That hard surface roads are the most desirable and would probably wear contructed in Halifax. Thus a contract calling for \$22,000,000 is to be filled will go under all rivers and outside the United States, and no part thereof will go to American labor, # creeks which are crossed. Moreover, had this contract been carried out in the United States we would soon have the machinery and the capacity to turn out submarines and submarine antagonists-the purpose for which these launches are to be used-greater of the administration's short-sightedness.

> Exports of horses from the United States during ten months of the European war, from September 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, brought into this night. The last pipe is laid, the difficountry \$63,816,000 as compared with less than \$3,000,000 for the same cult crossing at the South Fork of the period in 1913-14. This was an increase of 2,000 per cent. The increase of solid steel stretches from the heart represents part of the "prosperity" of which the Democratic administration of the Cascades to Oregon City. boasts. But there isn't a farmer in the United States who sold horses for shipment to Europe who is fooling himself as to the reason for the unusual market for horses.

PRESIDENT NATIONAL MODEL LI-CENSE LEAGUE DISCUSSES BROWNELL'S STAND.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8 .- (Edian address at Oregon City, the Hon. George C. Brownell said the new Oregon prohibition amendment is "an in-Brownell is entirely correct in his view-if the people of Oregon want real prohibition. However, I think he s mistaken in that. I don't think they do want it.

Mr. Brownell cited his experience in Kansas when the prohibition law went into effect there and remarked on the long period it took there "before Mr. Brownell knows the Kansas of today, he might be perfectly frank about sections of the state where there is absolutely no question about law enforcement, Kansas hasn't real prohibition and moreover, doesn't want it. the fact that at the session of her leg-Islature last winter there was a measure voted down that was intended to cut off shipments of liquor from outside, something that is legal under the so-called prohibition law of Kansas. We have been told that sentiment in Kansas, where they have had prohibitory laws for over 35 years, is overwhelmingly for prohibition.
That being so, it is very evident that is overwhelmingly for prohibition. the defeat of the measure to which I have referred reflects the will of the people, i. e., to have no interference with their supply of liquor from out-

side. Similarly, I believe that the people of Oregon did not desire absolute pro-

the Anti-Saloon league. In reality, there is but one point upon which the Anti-Saloon league and the liquor man disagree, and that is as heard later. Those who were heard ly affected, had the diseased branches liquor. The Anti-Saloon league says: Drive out the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer; confiscate their they pay to the state; and then get your liquor, if you want it, from the

outside dealers." The liquor man says this plan is taxes, he urges, but it commits a Judge Bagley of Hillaboro, gave his wrong when it deprives its own citi- decision in the petition of Portland zens of their property and business jitney operators for an injunction

with local sale, whether that sale be say good-bye to the filtered water of through saloons, or through hotels the Willamette. and cafes, without screens and barg. or through bona fide drugstores and

not prohibit, the the stream. prohibitionist usually evades the issue by saying, "Weil, nation-wide prohi- teated as the water runs in. When bition will give us real prohibition in the pipe is opened, water will travel amendment, recently indorsed by an will be a week, according to Engineer Wilamette meridian; \$1. ti-saloon chiefs and other prohibition Rands, before the mountain water City convention, prohibits the manu- the test of the engineers in charge bes meridian; \$1. facture, importation and transporta- fore the line is accepted. tion of liquor "for sale," but not "for tion of liquor from Canada, Mexico or delays. elsewhere for one's own use. It can be seen from this that the Hobson statewide amendments.

joke upon the people of Oregon was opening of the line. urged by me last spring in an inter-

T. M. GILMORE, President National Model License League.

# ARE HEARD IN DAY FIRE-BLIGHT HITS

Three cases were heard by the board of equalization Monday, the opening hibition when they accepted the Anday of the annual session to hear proti-Saloon league brand of prohibition tests against assessments. The board embodied in the new amendment. If did not lower the assessment in any of have been effected by the fire-blight they did they were badily deceived by the cases. R. E. Jarl, of the Sandy and cut down at the orders of County district, filed a complaint asking for a Fruit Inspector P. F. Standish and an reducation of the appraisement on his expert from the Oregon Agricultural \$10 to how the individual is to obtain his Monday are: Judith Miller, of Au- cut out. Several counties in the state rora; D. E. Dahlberg, of the Wilson- have been bothered with this disease berg district, and Mrs. Frank Board which attacks pear and other fruit \$1. man, of Gladstone. Complaints are trees. Owing to the prompt action of property; let the state lose the taxes filed during the first week of the sest the fruit inspector, it is believed that Kee, 7-4 acre tract of land beginning sion of the board.

JITNEY LAW IS VALID. Not only does the state lose the PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—Circuit ARMIES USE WIRELESS tions and in the long run means far which require the assuing of certific importance. Two French soldiers set et vir. Chas Lyons et us. to Dennel F. Tean temperance that is afforded by stated row observings said one usable the object of the liques business, changes in route. Sham it ils of the said regulation of the liques business, changes in route. Sham it ils of the said regulation of the liques business, changes in route. regels tion of the liquer bumbers, changes in route.

BACKFILLING AND INSTALLATION OF BUICE GATES ALL THAT REMAINS.

### BETWEEN ONE AND TWO WEEKS NEEDED TO CLEAN AND TEST LINE

Twenty-Five Thousand Feet of Ditch Opentin West Linn and First Pipe Will Probably Be Laid Today --- Rands at Headworks.

FACTS CONCERNING OREGON CITY'S MOUNTAIN WATER

LINE, COMPLETED.

The line is jointly owned by the

e cities of Oregon City and West

In engineering problems construction, the South Fork project excells the Bull Run lines of + Portland and almost every other # water supply system in the state. 4

# bridge at any place. The line

Water will be turned into the South

Except for backfilling, the \$375,000 project which will supply West Linn and Oregon City with wter from the east branch of the South Fork of the Clackamas river was completed last

Water will be turned into the pipe line today, but it will not flow from Oregon City faucets for a week and a half or two weeks. The line must be tested, washed out and the reservoir here cleaned before the town can

Last Pipe in Saturday. Except for the crossing at the South

When confronted by the fact that urday. Two days were required to meridian; \$1. prohibition in Kansas, Maine, Georgia complete the difficult task of laying and in the general run of so-called pro- and sealing and 18-inch pipe under 6 2-3 acres in section 2, township 2

The line will be filled slowly and meridian; \$1.

Forty-two flow-off values are inpersonal use." Hobson admits it stalled along the 25 miles and the test would allow each person to make his will be made with the aid of these. own wine, beer or whiskey, unmolest- Engineer Rands said today that it that if a man may make liquor for his he was certain water would be deown use, he may give it to a friend. livered into Oregon City homes by the It is also admitted by Hobson that his first of October, providing only that measure would not prevent importa- there were no accidents or unforseen

West Linn Ditch Open. Mr. Rands will be on hand this amendment would land us farther morning when water from the east from real prohibition than any of the branch flows into the pipe for the first time. Owing to the fact that three Mr. Brownell will find, if he presses suice gates have been lost on their his demand of absolute prohibition in way here from Denver, where they Oregen, that anti-saloon leaders will were manufactured, a temporary degive him very little real support. That vice will be arranged at the headthe amendment as it now stands is a gates. This will not postpone the

Twenty-five thousand feet of ditch change on the subject with Rev. Mr. have been opened in West Linn for Hutton, of the Oregon Anti-Saloon the new distribution system and pipelaving there will begin today. Owing to the fact that the South Fork project is completed two months before the contract date, the West Linn work will not be completed when the line to the mountains is opened.

A few trees in the Canby district property, \$1775, and the case will | college. Trees which were only slightthe blight has not secured a footing at the SE, corner of the J. V. Boone in this county.

TO CONVEY ORDERS.

without compensation. Moreover, he against the recently enacted litney or scientific resources, the great war has tions 22 and 23, and 26 and 27, town urges, prohibition of the kind given dinance this afternoon, declaring that not neglected wireless telegraphy. All ship 3 south, range 1 west of the Wilmeans more bootleggers and blind- in his opinion the ordinance is valid of the well equipped armies use the lamette meridian; \$177.50. tiger owners with their vile concoc- with the exception of those provisions wireless ether to convey messages of Etta Daggett et vir., Stella Lyons

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers were filed with County Recorder Dedman Thursday as

W. E. Mumpower et ux to Mark C Sprague, 20 acres in the William Ar thur donation land claim; \$50.

Peter Madison to Perry O. Stacy. i.i acres to section 29, township 3 south, range 2 east of Willmette meridtan: # 1.

Myron E. Abraham et ux to George W. Hume, tract in section 24, township 2 south, range 6 est of Willamette meridian; \$10.

David Kets to Sadie Livinger, lots to Oregon City:\$1. C. N. Wonacott et ux to George D.

McDill, tract in section 25, township of the Willamette meridian; \$100.

Martha Cogswell to Marjorie K. Cogswell, part of lot 1, block 58, Milwaukie Heightu; \$1. Oregon Iron & Steel company to

Mrs. Blanche C. Lewis, block 29, Bryant Acres: \$10. Ellis Hughes to Phobe Hughes, 1.75

acres in the James M. Moore donation land claim: \$1. Oregon Iron & Steel company to

school district 47, a described tract in Oswego; \$10, Real estate transfers were filed with

County Recorder Dedman Friday as Hazel Toose to George M. Headley.

lot 8, block 1, subdivision of tract 3 and east is of tract 2, Oak Grove; \$200. John Mocho to Henry Widmer, right of way and easement in and across south, range 4 east of Willamette meridian: \$150.

Julia Robert to Leon E. Juston, lots amas Heights and lot 3, block "C."

Ciackamas Heights; \$90 Phoebe Hughes to Ellis Hughes 13.8443 acres in the James M. Moore donation land claim; \$1.

J. R. Bowles et ux to Shaw Batcher company pipe works and Northwestern Steel company, lot 2 and 40 acres in section 5, township 2 south, range 3 east of Willamette meridian; \$1. Real estate transfers filed with the

J. F. Nowlin et ux to E. L. Koberstein a tract of land in section 29, township south, range 2 east of the Willamette meridian; \$1.

county recorder Saturday were as fol-

M. M. and W. L. Diel and Robert Eggiman to E. L. Kobertstein, a tract of land in section 29, township I south, range least of the Willamette merid-

J. H. and E. Vick and P. L. Schamel in claim No. 38, township 5 south, range 2 east of the Willamette merid-

the Willamette meridian; \$10. Thomas J. Rohna to Francis Bohna.

23 acres in section 2, township 2 south. range 3 east of the Williamette merid-Thomas J. Bohna et ux to Mary 1 Lovelace, a tract in section 2, town-

ship 2 south, range 3 east of the Will Jumetts lamette meridian; \$1. Thomas J. Bohna to Mary I. Love lace, 6 2-3 acres in section 2, township Fork, the last pipe was laid last Sat- 2 south, range 3 east of the Willamette

> Thomas J. Bohna to Nettie Bohna. range 3 east of the Willamet

Bohna, a tract of land in section 2. the end." But will it? The Hobson at the rate of 200 feet a minute but it township 2 south, range 3 east of the and some raw recruits from vacation

leaders of the country, at a meeting pours into the reservoir. Each joint na, 2 acres in section 2, township ! at Washington, following the Atlantic and each section of pipe must stand south, range 2 east of the Willamette terday. Nine of the candidates for

Thomas J. Bohna et ux to Fannie II Elliott, 21% acres in section 2, town. return in the next few days. ship 2 south, range 3 east of the Wil lamette meridian: \$1.

Thomas J. Bohna to Fannie B. Eled. Prohibition party members, who would require between one and two liott, 6 2-3 acres in section 2, town con. Four squads concentrated their do not accept the Hobson plan, argue weeks to complete this test, and that ship 2 south, range 3 east of the Willamette meridian; \$1.

Thomas J. Bohna et ux to Minnie A Elliott, 21% acres in section 2, town-ship 2 south, range 3 east of the Wil man, at left half; "Shy" Huntington, lamette meridian; and also I acre near a last year's backfield alternate, at this same tract for a roadway; \$1.

Thomas J. Bohna et ux to Thomas ian; \$1.

The United States of America to George Lidstrom, lots 5 and 6, and the looks like a comer at full, N.W.% of the S.W.% of section 20, township 3 south, range 1 east of the Willamette meridian.

John H. MacDonald to A. L. Orsen, 5 acres in section 22, township 2 south, range 2 east of the Willamette meridlan: \$5.

H. S. Clyde et ux to S. B. Grant, lo 1. Clyde's addition to Parkplace; \$75. Real estate transfers filed with the county recorder Monday, were as fol-

William E. Welch to E. G. Watson, lot 4, block 18, Deer park; \$40. Mary Warnock et vir to Flora Brief 40 acres in section 2, township 5 south, range 1 east of the Willamette me ridian; \$1.

William J. Wilson (sheriff's sale) to H. E. Brown, 1 acre, Wichita; \$1219.15. Edwin G. Nelson et ux, to Oregon Iron & Steel Co., part of block 33, Lake-

view Villas: \$10. Denzel E. Bernard to J. M. Bernard, tract of land on Clackamas Heights;

M. Bernard Sr., and Juda More lock to Belle Lyons, Stella Lyons, Etta Daggett & Danzel E. Bernard, two tracts of land on Clackamas Heights

Aaron L. Stevens to Bue Kee & Hong D. L. C. in sections 22 and 23 and 26 and 27, township 3 south, range 1 west of the Willamette meridian; \$858.75.

Sadie L. Prahl to Aaron L. Stevens, 3-4 acre tract beginning at the SE. cor-Calling for help on all the modern ner of the J. V. Boone D. L. C. in sec

Carrett V-11 to Clara M. Neuert, 10 eros in section 25, township I south, range 2 east of the Willamsta Le-

ridian : artim H. L. Spahr to Flora Brier, 40 acres n section 2, township 5 south, range cast of the Willamette meridian; \$1. Real estate transfers filed with the

county recorder Tuesdoy were as fol-Rose Sellander et vir to Fred Bretle, 1. % of BE. % of NE. % of section 31, township I south, range 3 east of the Willamette meridian; also a trip of

land near same tract; \$10. John Hughes et uv. to trustees of the Beaver Creek Mutual Telephone II and 12, block 20. Windsor addition association, & acre beginning at a point in the Oregon City-Hightland road, near the northerly line of section 26, township I south, range I east

> John W. McKenzie et ux. and William T. McKenzie et ux. to A. O. Sherman, part of the E. & of the NE. 4 of section 1, township 2 south, range 4 east of the Willamette meridian; \$10. Real estate transfers filed with the

fallowa Charles A. Hartlemey et ux. to Leinder Bartlemay, 7.10 acres in the SW. ¼ of the NW. ¼ of section 21;

county recorder Wednesday were as

\$10. George D. Gregory et ax to C. S. Herman, lots 7 and 8, of block 2 and

lot 5 and 6, of block 7, Gregory's First addition to Molalia; \$900. Mary A. Wanger et vir. to Alice M. Gunzel, all of the west 234.3 feet of the

### of way and easement in and across tract of land in section 22, township 2 south, range 4 east of Willamette

lot 42, Canby Gardens; \$900.

2. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block "G," Clack- AS LITTLE PUBLICITY AS POS-SIBLE IS WANTED.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-From all indications, as little publicity as possible will be the chief aid of the major leaguers during the drafting season, which opens tomorrow, owing to the eagle eye of the Federal league monguls, who have a habit of waiting until the majors draft promising talent, and then of sealing it away.

> The majors will harvest an excellent crop in the Coast league this sea-In addition to the numerous son. players who will be lost to the Coast via the \$2500 draft price, a very choice collection already has been purchased by the majors.

The Seals will lose Roy Corban to the St. Louis Cardinals, Bobby Jones to Thomas O. Ridings, a tract of land and Harry Heilmann to Detroit and Schmidt to Pittsburg. Gedeon of Saft Lake will ambel in a Washington uniform next year, and Lefy Williams will Northwestern Trust company to An disport for Comiskey. Jack Ness goes na Stoneberg, 70 acres in the Almon to the White Sox, and Johnston to B. Holcomb et ux D. L. C., claim No. the Cubs. from the Oakland club. Mc-43, township 3 south, range 2 east of Mullen and Terry of Los Angeles will go to the White Sox. Also Slim Love may go to Washington. Covieskie and Bates of Portland have been disposed of to Cleveland.

BEZDEK STARTS TO FASHION NEW BACKFIELD.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Thomas J. Bohna et ux to Nettie Sept, 14.—Thirty men, some fresh from the eight day camp at Florence work, donned the moleskins for the Thomas J. Bohna to Thomas E. Boh. first time this season and went through two hours of preliminary practice yesthe final eleven are "O" men and a few more of the veterans are likely to

Training thus far has resoulved itself into the problem of producing a backfield that can bring home the ba efforts on plunging tactics. The first team squad lined up with Captain Auson Cornell at quarter; "Bob" Malarright half, and Hoskins, the glant from Echo, at fullback. Young Malarkey E. Bohns, part of the W.1/2 of N.E.1/4 of showed much of the dash of his broth-N.W.4 of section 2, township 2 south er, who will not be out this year unless range 3 east of the Willamette merid- a few doctors and his parents change their minds, which is unlikely. Hoskins, although lacking a football past,

> Presbyterian church ladies will take orders for plain sewing. Phone Mrs. Green, 251-W .- Adv.

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