# KEEP REPUBLICAN PARTY INTACT IS PLEA OF HAWLEY

Prosperity of Nation Declared and his description are in their pos-Dependent upon Continued Support of Administration; Two Year's Record is Cited.

DEMOCRATS SCORED FOR EXTRAVAGANCE

Tariff Will Be Aid to National **Industry Without Increasing** Cost of Imported Products.

That the Fordney tariff will not result in increasing the cost of living, that taxes can best be equalized through the creating of larger ins comes for those upon whom the burden of taxation falls, and that the safeguarding of the credit of the United States is dependent upon the reduction of national expenditures, were the salient points stressed by U. S. Representative Hawley in an address here Thursday night.

Hawley addressed a large audience at the Star theatre. He urged 'down the line" support of the republican Sinister forces are at work tional politics. Return of the repub-1924, he stated

Republican Support Urged

vitally interested in the continuance of republican control. This state is primarily a producer of raw materials. Eighty per cent of her production is lumber, then follows wool, meats, grain, fruits and fisheries. When the east is prosperous, labor is employed and capital active. Large sums of money come into Oregon for the purchase of her products. The creation of proper business conditions throughout the east, through the republican control, has reflected itself in the prosperity of this state."

The speaker declared that in the present agitation over the high taxes, and people who sell their products forts. and thus increase their yearly income It is necessary, he said to maintain the recognized standard of the state administration, but the increasing of the incomes would allow the payment of the same taxes, though they would not form a great burden as at pres-

Tariff Said Law

The Fordney tariff. Hawley stated, is the lowest protective wall ever placed around American industries. In comparison to the tariff of 1897, which averaged 21 per cent, the 1922 cost of living, is because the foreigner alreay sells his product in Americharges can only come out of the pro- ner's jury verdict rendered after sefits made by the foreign manufacturer or the importer, as the American markets cannot bring more return than is already being received from them." Mrs. Joseph Pyle of Butte, mother of the deadwoman. "I know she didn't He pointed out that the Fordney bill do it, and I shall never be satisfied, would bring an income of \$50,000,000 in spite of the coroner's verdict un- uga; S. C. Alexander, Milwaukie; which under the Underwood tariff was, til it is proved to me where the gun

The speaker also cited figures to tariff, the lowest of its kind ever enacted, prices in 1920 attained a new peen Mrs. Carleton was known to carhigh level. The enactment of a protective tariff, he said is always followed in the near future, by a fall in

Democrats Said Extravagant Touching upon the democratic administration which he characterized as both extravagant and inefficient, the congresman stated that when the republicans came into power, liberty bonds were two and a half times below their face value while today they amounted to \$15,000,00. He

by foreign nations. Had i tnot been cealing assets for the democratic waste, the entire people of the nation during the war period, he stated.

At the time the republicans gained control of the house, there were six million unemployed, Hawley stated tvely no unemployment of a legislmate nature showing that the reconstruction has ben successful, Illus a tive of what he termed democratic wastefulness, he state that the 1919 congress cut down by \$968,000,000 the appropriation bills passed by the demo cratic house in 1918 but turned down by the senate in that year. Reduction of this expense in the operation of the government means the cutting of nearly nine hundred millions from the 1922 be paid during 1923, the speaker said.

#### Dail Eireann Will Be Called By De Valera

DUBLIN, Oct. 27.-Eamonn de Valera has just made a new move by summoning the second Dall Eireann which constituted the republican government and nominated a council of state. The following is its official re-

"The Dail Eireann parliament and of the house was appointed. A resopresidency."

# New Clue Is Found

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 30-The watch that the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall wore on the night he was murdered under the crab apple tree on the Phillips farm has been located. The police are now seeking a negro who offered it for sale to Otto Bontill. The name of the man

A week ago a negro, employed by Bontill told him that he knew where he could get him a good watch cheap. Bontill was interested and his employe led him to the home of another negro who showed him a Huntington engin turned gold watch with open face, stem wind and stem set. The negro wanted \$110 for it.

Bontill explained that he did not have the money with him, and on his way home to get it he picked up a worn by the murdered minister, which immediately attracted him attention. In every detail, he thought, it fitted

that of the watch he had just seen Acompanied by the detectives, he returned to the negro's home, but the man was out. His wife, however, said the would try to get it for them if they would return later. They did so, but the woman then said her husband had not returned, and a general order has been sent out for his arrest.

According to information obtained almost a giant in size and strength. He has bushy hair and eyebrows tnd a ferocious face. This description tallies with that given by Mrs. Jane Gibbons, the only eye-witness, on her

Sinister forces are at work under administration both in state and na- mining the investigation of the slaying was learned today. Threats of lican congress was vital to the con- death and bodily harm have been tinued support of President Harding whispered into the ears of witnesses both at present and for the election in and sent through the mails. Threats have been made to newspaper reporters and shadowy forms flit about in "Oregon," stated the congressman, is the background of the investigation.

Stite troopers are guarding Mrs. Jane Gibson eye witness of the double crime, who it is now known has been threatened with death,

Florence North, counsel for Charlotte Mills, also has received death threats.

To meet this menace, the investigation forces have set up a counter espionage system. A screen of secret service operatives believed to be working under the direction of the law been thrown all about the principal by Fred A. willer on aty clerk. from passible parm but also to learn, cuit court November 6th. the real relief was in bringing into if passible. \*. , . son s or ogranizathe state more money for farmers tien responsible for the terrorism ef-

#### Mother of Rector Not Satisfied With Verdict Of Coroner

contented.

tariff is 16 per cent average. 'The tor of St. Mark's Episcopal church Boring, Route No. 1; Emma Doty. reason that the tariff will not, as our here and widely known as the "bishop West Linn; Herman Piper, Clackamas, bazaar atic friends claim, increase the of all outdoors,' was shot and killed by Route No. 1; Joseph T. Anderson, Au-Mrs. Margaret Carleton in a fit of rora temporary insanity, and the 'most ca, not at a reasonable margin of beautiful woman in Montana" then profit, but at all that the traffic will turned the gun on herself and comveral hour's deliberation.

"Margaret didn't do it," declared Barlow came from that did the shooting."

The mystery of the gun remains unsolved today. It admittedly was not ry which sent the fatal bullets into the clergyman and his protege of the chautauqua circuit.

# MILLION PEOPLE FOUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-Governare three billions above their face ment revenue agents and auditors, just value. The democratic extravagances now catching up with their after-theand needless expenditures during the war work, have made the startling discovery that more than 1,000,000 persaid. The total war debt of 25 bil-sons liable for taxes on incomes above lions is represented by ten billions of \$5000 have dodged payment either ing the Klan announced he had deterloans, payable to the United Straes through not making returns or con-

This was learned at the tresuray war debt would have already been department today simultaneously with paid by taxes levied and paid by the the inauguration of a drive on the part of the internal revenue bureau to catch the evaders.

Revenue experts estimate that the reasury can be enriched to the extent of \$5,000,000 in collections from indiand at the present there is compari- viduals who have failed to make any returns for four years.

#### Phone Rates Cut By Public Service Body

PORTLAND, Oct. 30-In a revolutionary order handed down by the Man Said Poisoned; state public service commission yesterday afternoon telephone rates tax toll of the national government to throughout Oregon are reduced from 7 to 25 per cent on certain classes of service pending such period as shall be found necessary by the commis sion to obtain information by a thor-Telephone & Telegraph company.

#### Letters Can Go To North Pole--Almost

OTTAWA, Oct. 26-One can send a the woman is known to have married. government of the republic met yes- letter to the North Pole now-almost. terday in secret session, the former Canada, according to a report issued deputy speaker presiding. A clerk today by the department of the inter- During the course of his illness beior, has established a postoffice at fore Klimek was removed to a hoslution was passed calling upon for- Ellesmere Island, 850 miles from the pital, two dogs belonging to the fammer President de Valera to resume the North Pole. It is the farthest north lly died after eating scraps from the postoffice in the world.

# In Hall-Mills Case GRAND JURY ENDS APRIL TERM WOR

Conventional Report Made; New Floor In Recorder's Office At Court House Is Only Recommendation.

MAN IS INDICTED FOR WORTHLESS CHECK

paper with a description of the watch New Panel Is Drawn By Clerk; November To Term Court Be Started In Two Weeks.

Returning a conventional report which declared all county officers and offices in good condition, the circuit court grand jury, closing their April term. Friday, recommended a new in the court house. This recommendafrom a retable authority, the negro is tion has been made in grand jury reports for the past six consecutive years. It was the only recommendation which this year's report contained. A total of 21 true bills and seven not true bills have been returned by the April term of the grand jury. Three Are Indicted.

Three true bilis and three not true bills were retarted at its final session yesterday. W C. Berreth was indicte: for obtaining property under false her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Mershon and pretenses. He is alleged to have given family at Troutdale. a check for \$70 on the First National Bank of Portland to Peter Plikunas without funds to cover it. Check was 'ntended to peyment for a cow and a the day with her sister, Mrs. Albert cal! purchased from the complaining

H J. Detto f was indicted for fail are to drive on the tight hand side of the road. The ind ciment is the result " smash or tear Molalla Ju - 4 inowing A. F. Errado of Portlant.

Raymond Critese- was indicted "r eft of fir ligs to the vale of \$165 fom Albert May A new parti of jurors for the N

enforcing agencies of New Jersey, has vember term of court was drawn today characters, not only to protect them 31 talesmen are to report to the cir-The list tenu" .

Arloa B. Hempstead, Gladstone, Ore gon; George Blatchford, Molalla Oregon; J. E. Jack, Oregon City, Jennie T. Evans, Canby, Route No. 1; John Stormer, Estacada, Route No. 3; Abner B. Cale, Canby, Route 3; Maude Burnette, Eagle Creek; Carl A. Cassedy, Oregon City. Noute No. 3; Robert Crissell, Aurora, Route No. 3.

James M. Closner, Estacada, Route No. 2; James Bell, Boring, Route No. HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 30-A coroner's 2; John H. Brown, Milwaukie, Route inquest may satisfy the law, but the No. 1; Francis Welsh, 412 Pearl St., mas, Route No. 1; Nan D. Robbins,

Route No. 3; Robert W. Akins, Sandy, bear," he said. The addition of tariff mitted suicide, according to a coro- Robert S. Coe, Canby; Henry W. Per- will make their home in Camas, after ry, Oregon City, Route No. 3; James Prater, Gladstone; Percy Ashford,

> Route No. 1; James H. Williams, Wal-John Baumgartner, Milwaukie, Route

## WAR ON KLAN STARTED BY KANSAS OFFICIALS

ficials today rushed plans to legally expel the Ku Klux Klan from Kansas. drafting an injunction to prevent en- place and is attending high school at listing of members in aknsas while West Linn. reports were circulated that other le-

way in the state if granted in court. in Coffeyvile Saturday night attack- early in July. mined to make "parading with pillow at the door of the Ku Klux Klan the tain and Mrs. Smith in Parkplace. recent flogging of the mayor of Liberty and declared that important quite ill, her son, Adrin Cramer, has information for legal action had been

gathered by operatives. Klan councils throughout the state were reported to have been called into session in orders issued today to for-

to rid the state of the whitecans. Kansas klan officials could not be reached today by newspapermen. It ery is identified with the Standard was reported that they were gathering for conference at an unnamed town.

## Woman and Son Held By Officials

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27-Mrs. Tilly ough investigation on which to base a Kilmek and her son, Joseph Mitewicz, permanent rate schedule on all classes were arrested eary today and held of service furnished by the Pacific pending an investigation of the illness of the woman's husband, Joseph Klimek, 52, reported dying from the effects of a slow poison.

Klimek, the police said, is at least his wife's fifth husband. Police and the coroner's office opened an investigation into the death of four men Klimek carried life insurance with several companies, the police said. table, according to the police.

TO STREET THE PERSON

# LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner and sons, Harold and Laverne, spent Sunday with Mr. Kent's mother, Mrs. Mary Kent. They also visited with Mr. Kent's sister. Mrs. J. W. Flegal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington are noving into the Nelson bungalow or Arlington street, Mr. Nelson is building a new garage for their use.

The Abernethy Grange ladies met with Mrs Maud Glass Thursday for an all day meeting making plans for their annual bazaar to be given in

Mrs. Jennie Law, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of West Gladstone 1eft for Roseburg Wednesday morning where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. James Bouck-

er for several weeks. The Christian church choir met at the church Thursday evening to plan for the year's work and select a di-

The Gladstone Grammar school foot ball team won the decisive game from Willamette on the Willamette field Saturday by a score of 25 to 7. The floor be place in the recorder's office ond game, Willamette 6, Gladstone 18,

tist church will meet with Mrs. Julia personal conduct of the judge, fol-Tingle at her home on Arlington street lows: Wenesday afternoon from 2 to 5. Mrs. H. E. Cross will assist her mother in entertaining Mrs. O. B. Taylor and her father,

S. M. Eby of Portland are spending Friday with her brother, Edward W. Eby and family of this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKinney and little son, Happy, spent Sunday with

Mrs. J. N. Wallace and Mrs. J. T. McKinney and children motored to Woodburn during the week and spent

Mrs. Cashius Strickland is visiting her sister, Mrs Susie Sarver of Esta-

cada this week Mrs. Dell Hart of Vancouver, Wash., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons during the week,

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morris is nearing completion and they expect to take possession about tenth. At present Mrs. November Morris is taking care of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Green and baby.

Miss Matilda Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayward of West Gladstone has won for herself he distinction of being Gladstone's best ticket seller, before the recent in the beginning of the move. I will entertainment was given by the "Pollyanna Club" of which she is a member, sold 43 tickets, her nearest competitor sold five.

The cooked food sale held by the Baptist Woman's Union at Patterson's confectionary store, Saturday netted them \$10.85.

Mrs. William Peters will entertain the ladies of the Baptist Woman's recallers. Union at her home in West Gladstone, heart of a mother is not so easily Oregon City; Madge Byers, Clacka- Wednesday at an all day work meeting. A pot luck dinner will be served The Rev. Leonard L. Christler, rec- Oregon City, Route No. 3; E. R. Brook, at noon. The day will be devoted to sewing and quilting for their annual

turned from Long Beach, Wil., W Karl Koellermier. Oregon City, they attended the wedding of their foster the further sale of bonds? And Route No. 5; George H. Gray, Aurora, son, H. Dale Olds and Miss Hazel Gertrude Jacoby. The young people

a brief honeymoon in Astoria. Miss Alice Freytag and brother, Ernest, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brown, Boring, Route O. A. Pace at Seaside for the week No. 3; Ralph H. Sawtell, Molalla, end. The trip was made in the new

Pace machine Eugene Vedder has acepted a position with R. Freytag, local grocer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wyman have

loved to Oregon where they have taken apartments for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Teague of Klickitat, Wash., are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born Tuesday. October 10. Mrs. Teague was formerly Miss Marjorie Hughs, sister of Mrs. Alice C. Hughes, of this place and is quite well known here having

TOPEKA .Kn., Oct. 30 .- State of visited her sister several times. Miss Norma Smith, who has been staying with Mrs. Charles Forshner, Attorney General Hopkins was has returned to her home in Park-

C. E. Smith and daughter, Miss Elgal manuevers would prevent the in- ma, have returned to Parkplace, after visible empire from functioning in any spending the summer at Toledo, Ore. where Mr. Smith was identified with Governor Henry J. Allen in a speech the Pacific Spruce company since

Mrs. Frank Gilman, nee Norma Freytag of Portland spent a few days slips" an unpopular pastime. He laid this week with her grandparents, Cap-Mrs. Ruben Cramer of Edgewood is returned from Toledo, Ore., to be

with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes of Parkplace are building a modern bungalow on their property near the post mulate plans for a fight for existence. office facing the highway. The old Governor Allen on the eve of an building which was formerly used for election was in Western Kansas to a blacksmith shop was torn down and day carrying his appea to the people the new building put up. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Gladstone will occupy the new home. Mr. Montgom-

Oil company at Parkplace. Mr. and Mrs. A, C. Hughs had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hewett and children, Virgil and Velma, of Washougal, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byers of Portland. The host entertained his guests at

the foot ball game at Hawley's Park, and Mrs. Hughs and the ladies attended the matinee at the Liberty. Mrs. Jack Ketels, of Holcomb, who has been taking care of her sister, Mrs. Fred Miller, and newly arrived daughter, returned to her home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gault made a business trip to Washougal Wed-

# Local Couple Given

Bertha L. Hartke. 20, Oregon City.

# GLADSTONE ADMINISTRATION OF JUDGE CROSS SCORED BY RALL

Member of Recall Committee In Statement Says Work on Monitor Barlow Penetration

PERSONAL HANDLING OF BUSINESS IS HIT

Prejudice an Favoritism Are Alleged; Inconsiderate Use Of Capacity is Charged.

A statement to the recall committee, and to Judge H. E. Cross, citing alleged instances of ineficiency in two other games previously played handling of road work was made yeswere Willamette 31, Gladstone 6; sec- terday by L. A. Rall, one of the committeemen. he statement which at-The Missionary Society of the Bap- tacks both the administration and the

> I take this means of answering the challenge of Judge Cross, who attacked me in print without any proof whatever that I was interested in the recall But attempting to solve his reason, contend it was to satisfy his petty grouch. His guilty conscience being brought into action, caused him to attack people that he wilfully wrong ed, as promoters of the recall, thereby admitting his guilt without trial.

> "Under the voting privileges, is not the recall a part of our personal right, and should we be compelled to take the matter up with Judge H. E. Cross, and his able manager, W. W. Woodbeck, and a few sore heads from Main street, before we advance in our intrusted right, as legal voters of Clackamas county."

> "Since the recall is under headway, will give my reasons for becoming a believer in the privilege of recall; That under the corrupt practice which exists under our direct primary law we are eligible to endorse an inferior candidate and the only way to remove him or her, is by the recall.

"Now there has ben quite a lot said about commissioners Brocker and Harris as being instigators of the recall, say that it is a deliberate falsehood. Neither Harris nor Proctor were interviewed, while seeking a quorum, required to orginize. But with the inside information, and with their knowledge of the judges domineering temperament, in order to be loyal to the voters and taxpayers, they naturally would be forced into the ranks of the

"In connection with this article, I will ask Judge Cross a few questions: Why did you insist that Road Engineer Croomer apply the penetration on the Monitor-Barlow highway, when he informed you thta the same would not Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olds have re- hold? Did you not inform him that the object of laying the same was to isn't it a fact that the road went to pieces in less than ten days after it was opened to traffic? In other words. hasn't it been rebuilt inside of a year? Isn't it a fact that your court relieved nre of \$6,00.00 of special levy, which the taxpayers instructed me with? Did you ever call a voter from Killen precinct into your private office, provided for you by the taxpayers of Clackamas county, and coach him to vote against Harris in the primary election, and also inform him that I neve did have any use for 'Louie' Rall? Did you ever in a gruff manner, ask an old man from the Marquam locality, who had come a long distance to interview the court, if you hadn't better get him a pillow, because the old gentleman was very tired and leaning against the railing of the court? How many times have you gotten up from the judge's chair and, in an impolite manner, left large delegations who were interviewing you in behalf of road affairs, and before leaving them, say that you had nothing to do with road matters-that it 'was up to Proctor and Harris'?

"I, myself, was before your court with a delegation pleading for an offset to match a donation on certain roads and Cross informed us that the district had no finance. If such was the case, how has the supervisor been able to put thousands of yards of gravel on roads preferrable to the supervisor-aparently for political purpos es-some of it on party roads and roads which have neither been grubbed or ditched, wearing out miles of road between the rock crushed and tive by reason of the construction of the new suspension bridge connecting Oregon City and West Linn, and the closing of the old bridge to travel. J. W. Moffatt presented a proposal to other interests for the balance of his remuneration. Mr. Moffatt did not secure the co-operation of the Crown-Willamette Co., and was unable to secure an approach on the west side and a b a n d o n e d negotiations. The county court in view of the urgency of the matter agreed to contribute \$4,000 of the amount necessary to build the bridge and after considerable negotiating, Oergon City contributed \$4,,500. West Linn, \$5,000, to the county fund of \$4,000, and these amounts coupled with contributions from the Crown-Willamette company, the Portland Railway Light and Power company ,and the Hawley Pulp and Paper company made up the \$18,000 paid to A. Guthrie and Company for the structure which has served as a connecting artery between the east and west sides, during the months the suspension bridge has been closed.

"The negotiations were openly carried on by the mayors and councilmen of Oregon City and West Linn, representatives from the manufactur-Marriage License ing companies, the P. R. L. and P. Co., competent engineers representing all parties to the negotiations, Oregon A marriage license was granted Sa- City having J. Roy Stafford, present turday to George H. Bucholz, 21, and city engineer, and the county having the advice and assistance of the en-

highway department. If the gentlemen sponsoring the recall, by their innuendoes intend to convey the impresion that there was graft on the part of Harvey E. Cross in awarding this contract, let them speak out and make their charges definite enough that the grand jury will be justified in making an investigation. The time for loose and irresponsible talking has passed. Come into the open, gentlemen and speak words that can be understood. The contract for the temporary bridge is a matter of public repord. The expenditure of public

### Roads Is Proven Inefficient. CONFERENCE REQUESTED BY LEADER OF FASCISTI

money for itr construction was war-

ROME, Oct. 30-Benito Mussolini, the Fascisti leader whom King Victor Emmanuel has asked to become premier, arrived in Rome today for a conference with his majesty.

He left the train at 10:15. A big crowd was on hand to greet the chieftain of the "black shirts" who overthrew the Facta government and virtually forced the king to recognize him as the political leader of the nation.

Mussolini hurried to the palace where he was received by the king at 11:15. He conferred with regard to the personnel of the cabinet which Mussolini is organizing.

"Within a few hours you'll have not only a ministry but a government," Missoulini shouted to the crowds arund the Quirinal. He had just emerged frm his cn

ference with King Victr Emmanul. "Long live the King!" The crowd surging below sent back

roar of cheers. The turn of affairs is an out and out surrender to the Fascisti chieftain and the 8,000,000 soldiers supporting

cept a compromise. His invitation to be hard surfaced either this winter form a ministry only came after he had refused point blank to participate in any cabinet headed by former Premier Salandrt.

#### \$42,000 Raised For Republican Drive

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 27-The republican national committee has raised \$42,066.96 for the present campaign Proctor who went to Portland Saturand up to the close of business Wednesday night had spent \$421,444, leav- made on the contract. As soon as it ing \$622.96 on hand, Treasurer Fred W. Upham announced today.

the house of representatives, shows R. B. Mellon of Pittsburg, brother of the secretary of the treasury, was the largest individual contributor, giving \$2,50000.

# WATER STREET

Hardsurfacing of Thorofare Over Present Macadam To Be Requested by Property Owners, Now Expectation.

ONG AGITATION ON MATTER IS RECALLED

Paving of Seventh, at Bridge Approach Location Is to be Part of Program Next Year.

Petitions for the improvement of Water street from Seventh to Fifth street are expected to be put in circulation this week asking the council to lay a hard surface pavement above the present macadam. blocks of the improvement have pass ed the ten year period during which the city is responsible for their upkeep under the charter and have re-

verted to the property owners. The Water street improvement has been the subject of much discussion locally because of the fact that the business section below the bluff has only one lateral improved street, Main street. Prohibitive cost has prevented the improvement of Railroad avenue and business men have repeatedly expressed before th council a desire for the opening of an addtional thoroughfare. Seventh street uner the bridge approach is expected Main to Water is already provided

#### Work On County Jail To Be Resumed Soon

The steel for the new county jail will arrive in Portland Monday according to Commissioner Harris and day to see what progress was being arrives, it will be fabricated, and work on the jail commenced. Transporta-His report filed with the clerk of tion delays held up the construction.

> THE EFFECT? Weve never yet seen a ladies' man who didn't have trouble keeping pop-

ular with 'em at home.

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