CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MATING and evening, "Mascotta" ETROPOLITAN THEATER (Third str

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN Of COMOTTOW'S se will be an exceptionally attractive ber. In addition to the usual ediial matter and the news service of the rid, there will be various interesting tures. The regular departments, treatg of subjects of current imports e of mines and mining in the Northst, state and National politics, book iews, society in city and state, and inn, fashion and sports, each with strong al and other points; drama, music and pice and Condiment"-will be retained. espondent Carpenter will tell of the at gold-mining possibilities of the Philnes; Dunn writes from the National pital and there are other correspondand news topics of especial inter-The great serial, "The Isle of the is," by S. R. Crockett, is continued. ally, and concerning sportsmen genally, there will be a full-page illused article on the opening of the troutning season; a story of Signor Russo young tenor, as an athlete, with cuts. other articles worth reading. The ct that tomorrow is April Fool's day not been lost sight of in the illusations and reading matter of the paper. PERPSTUAL MOTION THIS TIME.—The oys of Chemical 2, at First street, near ferson, have invented a perpetual-mo n machine, designed to pump water for ook while the herder sits in the shade tree and reads his newspaper. A gure '8' is piaced, is supposed to fur-ish the motive power. On one side of he wheel these figures will appear as '6," hile in turning on the other they be-ome '2." One side of the wheel being his 33 per cent heavier than the other, wheel cannot help revolving, and so be harnessed to any kind of useful ork, such as pumping water, sawing ood, grinding coffee, etc. The inventors ink they can beat Mr. Moon's machine l hollow, and are anxious to have that entleman return from the East, so that match can be arranged. Visitors to the e-house can have the principle of new motor explained, with the as-nce of the picture, which makes the ayor Storey yesterday received a note

om Miss Julia Osgood, at the Hobart-urtis, inclosing a check for \$25, money

erned in Portland, as a contribution to

fund for the relief of Boer widows orphans. This is the first contribu-

on of the kind Mayor Storey has re-ived, and he says he will hold it for 10

ys and send all the money received up ys and send at the money received up that time at once to the proper agent New York. Mayor Storey states that is not soliciting funds for any pur-se, nor is he receiving any money to

my ammunition or anything of the kind

the Boers. All he has to do with the

atter is to receive and forward any oney sent to him for the fund for the dief of the widows and outhans of ANXIOUS TO FIGHT,-Several members of oop F, First Cavalry, passed through rlland yesterday, on their way to An-I Island, in San Francisco harbor, from rt Keogh, Mont. They had been transred to the hospital corps for service in Philippines, but were hoping some-ng might turn up that would enable m to join the ranks and see active ice in the fields of Luzon. They had breaking Montana bronchos at Fort ogh, they said, and were anxious to the mettle of the Oregon horses re-ally shipped from Portland to Manila. hey were all young men, and eager for attle with the Filipinos, while not at I alarmed about the jungle fevers or the assins' bullets in the tropical cane-kes of Uncle Sam's new possessions. CHANGE OF FRONT.-Measurements were ng taken yesterday in front of the ashington building, southeast corner of ourth and Washington streets, where he present ponderous brick pillars are windows will complete the improve ent. The cost of the change on the fashington-street and Fourth-street conts is estimated at \$11,000, and the probably be done this Sum-Washington building is situted in the center of the most densely rowded retail business quarter, and the hange has been demanded for some time, s tenants desire to possess modern store conts similar to those of the massive

fldings contiguous. DROWNED IN WISHKAH FALLS .- A. E. ogner, of Aberdeen, Wash., writes The regonian that Conrad Waidelich, while ogging in the employ of D. McClosky, was caught in a jam of 1500 logs and went ver the Wishkah Falls and was drowned. he body has not been found. Waidelich as a stranger in the camp, having orked there only one week. He is suposed to have come from Oregon. In his ockets in the camp was found a receipt \$15, which was deposited for him in National Bank at Independence by W. Middleton, June 2 last.

NEWSBOYS IN EVIDENCE.-More news oys were gathered around The Orego-ian building about 7 o'clock last evening han have been seen there at one time This time the occasion was felicit-and the gathering was orderly. lended by a band of 12 pieces, the boys veral hundred strong, marched in uble file to the Metropolitan Theater, where they were admitted free to the of "My Precious Baby." Two SMALL Boys blowing soap bubbles in Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s show winows draw interested crowds, who, no ubt, call to mind this fascinating pas-ne of childhood. The bubbles, however, re of remarkable beauty and strength e to some peculiar property of the soap ed. A new and ingenious device for lowing them, the product of some fertile ankee brain, replaces the old clay pipe. WILL BE BURIND HERE,-The remains of Mrs. Martha Jennings, widow of the ate Colonel B. Jennings, who died last Thursday morning at her home near Oreon City, will arrive on the 1:30 car from regon City today, and be taken from the ot of the Madison-Street bridge to the sonic burial-ground for interment. AT Taylor-Street Church next Tuesday ight members of the Centenary Choral ociety, 100 strong, will repeat the cantata f "Esther, the Beautiful Queen." Adssion 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents ug Company and Love & Bushong's. . INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorpora-on of the Coal Development Company ere filed in the County Clerk's office yesday. The objects are to open up coal ands and coal mines; capital stock, \$5000 ncorporators, J. W. Cruthers, W. H. Frindstaff, W. M. Killingsworth. THE FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, alder and Twelfth. Rev. Edgar P. Hill. istor. Sunday morning, quarterly com-

munion service. The collection will be much for the deacons' fund. Evening conic, "Unseen Realities," Music by quarunder Edgar E. Coursen. VOLUNTEERS' REVIVAL .- The Volunteers America will begin a revival tomorroy ning at headquarters, 26 North Second

treet. Evangelist George Newton, of THE WOMAN'S CLUB, under whose auses Miss Osgood lectures this afternoon, vites the general public to attend on unl terms with club members. Ticket cents. Selling-Hirsch building, 3 P. M. OUR PINOCHIES today only 19 cents per sound. Carroll's, 222 Washington street. FINEST TURKISH BATHS in the North

as weather prospects are favorable, it is not likely that many fishermen will spend Sunday in the city. Scores of them have their plans all laid to be on some favorite stream before the sun rises to-morrow, and some even started last night, so as to be ahead of time, and it is to be feared that the sight of the purling stream may tempt them to violate the tream may tempt them to violate the aw. However, the man who expects to be the first to wet his line tomorrow morning in any good trout stream within a radius of 50 miles from this city will need to get up early. In many places the courtry boys will have fished the streams t day, in order to "get ahead of the town fellows." Business has been lively with dealers in sporting goods for the past week. Rods, reels and lines have been put in repair or replaced by new ones. Fiy-books have been stocked up with the latest creations in that line, and balt-boxes and a supply of salmon roe have not been forgotten, in case the trout will not rise to a fly. As one old fisherman remarked, "It may not be sportsmanlike remarked, "It may not be sportsmanlike to fish with salmon roe, but when trout will not take a fly I believe in giving them what they want." Persons who do not desire to embarrass fishermen on their return will not ask them where they caught their fish, for such questions are rarely answered truthfully.

Proposition — to be seen shooting match

Piggon-Shoot.—A pigeon-shooting match for a silver cup will take place at the Irvington racetrack, beginning at 2 o'clock sharp. The match is between the Blind Slough Sporting Club and the Deer Island Sporting Club, six on a side, and 30 blue-rock missens will be used by acch. Sporting Club, six on a side, and 30 bluerock pigeons will be used by each side.
The contestants have been shooting ducks
all winter at Deer Island and Blind
Slough, and so are in good training, and
as the match is to decide which club has
the best shots, there is likely to be some
good shooting. The contestants will, howsyer, find that there is a difference in
shooting at a duck coming to decoys and
a clay pigeon thrown from a trap.

Baled Hay for Cape Nome.—As a
large number of horses are to be taken
to Cape Nome by the first steamers sailing from this port, men here are con-

ing from this port, men here are con-templating putting up a special press to bale hay for shipment to that place. bale hay for shipment to that place. There is a press out in the country which will compress a ton of hay into a space of 75 cubic feet, or a cube about 4½ feet square. This is much more compact than an ordinary press can bale hay, and as freight to Cape Nome will be rather costly, it will be an advantage to have hay put in as small a cruce as possible. Cloput in as small a space as possible. Clover hay will cost, baled, about \$12 per ton, and timothy about \$14.

COAST HARBOR WORK.—Since the stormy weather which delayed work on the Coos Bay jetty is over, construction is being pushed rapidly on that improve-ment. New bents have been added to the tramway to the number of 25, which means an increase in the length of over 415 feet. There is still about 700 feet to be built, which Captain Harts, United States Engineers, in charge, hopes to complete with the present appropriation. Work is also proceeding favorably on the Coquilie jetty, and 21 out of the 40 bents required are in, so that the jetty is more than half

AGREEMENT TO BE SIMPLIFIED.—At a meeting yesterday morning of the execu-tive committee of the Cured Fruit Association it was decided that the contract between the association and individual fruitgrowers, heretofore adopted and dis-tributed for signatures, was too cumbersome and ambiguous. The contract was referred to Lawyer W. W. Cotton for condensation and simplification. Reports made by members of the executive com-mittee were to the effect that fruitgrowers favor the plan of the association and are

signing the agreement.

PASTOR RESIGNS.—Rev. R. W. Farquhar, pastor for 2½ years of the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, tendered his rescongregational church, tendered his res-ignation at the business meeting of the church Thursday evening, to take effect the last of April. Mr. Farquhar's minis-trations to this church have been very acceptable, and many will regret the severance of pastoral relations and his deerance of pastoral relations and his de-parture. It is learned that it is his in-tention to go abroad and spend the Sum-mer at his old home in Scotland, from which he has been absent 19 years.

EXPECTS LARGER BIDS.-Frank Hacheney, assignee of the Union Banking Com-pany, will today open sealed proposals for the purchase of the assets of the com-pany. He had received yesterday half a dozen sealed proposals and feel confiden of securing a much better bid than on the first occasion, when the only bid submitted for \$60,000 of assets was \$160.

PRESENTATION TO JUDGE WHALLEY.— The senior class of the law department of the University of Oregon last night pre-sented a gold-headed cane to Judge J. W. Whalley for his services as president of the class Moot Court. The speech of pres-entation was made by F. A. Dunham, and an appropriate response was made by Judge Whalley. WILL COME DOWN .- The tall smokestack

on Stark street, opposite the Chamber of Commerce, will be taken down next week, as new bollers have been put in position in the basement of the building. The longth of this smokestack is 110 feet, and it will be lowered in 40-foot sections from a crane on the roof of the building. CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION .- Two girl

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.—Two girl habes I year old, one boy babe 5 months, one boy 9 years, one girl 10 years. A large number of good homes are now open for older children, both boys and girls. Address I. F. Tobey, Superintendent Oregon Children's Home Society, ent Oregon Childr Marquam building.

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Registered Thirty-seven Voters The Roosevelt Republican Club of the Eighth ward Thursday evening succeed-ed in getting & voters registered from that ward. The club gave up the entire evening to registration, and the result was that the largest number went from Gru-ner's hall to the courthouse that any club has yet taken over. If these registration meetings are kept up it will not be long before all the voters of the Eighth ward will be registered. President Edmunds of this club, has pushed that organization

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Officers and Members of Mult-nomsh Camp, No. 71. Woodmen of the World—I wish to thank you for your kind-ness during my late husband's filness and my sad bereavement, and also for the prompt payment of the 12000, which I re-ceived today; also 1100 for a monument. I shall ever hold the Woodmen of the World in the hishest esteem. world in the highest esteem.

World in the highest esteem.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth sure and use that old and well-tried remedy a. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children thing. It southes the child, softens the gums ys all pain, cures wind coile and dinrylons.

GRACE WAS ON PARADE

ANNUAL DRILL OF MULTNOMAH WOMAN'S ANNEX.

Difficult Maneuvers Executed With the Precision of Veteran Soldiers-Club-Swinging.

There was one man in the gymnasium of the Multnomah Club yesterday afternoon, a rather prepossessing pianist, but he looked like 30 cents. The reason for his singular aspect was that beside him in the room were 500 women, some in newly blooming Spring hats and smart street suits, some in other varieties of raiment, and still others in the natty blouse and bloomer gymnasium suit of the Multhomah Club Woman's Annex, which, under the guidance of Miss Alice H. Hitchcock, was giving its annual exhibition drill.

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The hall was handsomely decorated with an American fiag, a number of vaulting horses, parallel bars and hurdles gracefully grouped on the floor, and a handsome running track, festooned around the wall, some six feet beneath the ceiling.

Long before the appointed hour—a common, but effective expression—the guests began to arrive. They came sincly in began to arrive. They came singly, in pairs, in quartets and battalions, and they all came in petticoats, for this was the pairs, in quartees and saturations, and they all came in petticoats, for this was the one day of the year when the gymnasium is sacred to femininity, and the lords of creation were barred. By 3 o'clock, the hour fixed for beginning the programme, the circus seats and galleries were crowded as full as they would hold with the friends and admirers of the young athletes who were to be the entertainers of the afternoon. There was an excited burz, like the sound of many circular saws at a great distance, in the air, and the filting figures of the performers to be seen now and then served to whet the appetites of the speciators for what was coming. At 3—perhaps not on the exact stroke, but promptly enough for all practical purposes—the plantst extracted a rag-time march from the instrument before him, and the class, which Miss Hitchfore him, and the class, which Miss Hitch-cock had advoitly concealed behind a flag stretched across one end of the hall, came forth and deployed on the floor, going through a number of maneuvers with the case of the little glass beads in a kaleidoease of the little glass heads in a kaleldoscope and the precision of a drill of a
crack army company. As they marched,
the speciators had an opportunity to gather in the details of the costumes, which
were severely simple. Loose blouse, looser
bloomers, black stockings—these were
their chief component parts. A snowy collar gave a dash of brightness to the general somber tone, and some latitude was
employed in neckties, which were, as a
rule, however, of some quiet and unobtrusive hus.

Miss Hitchcock, the leader, was distin-guished by a red helt and red necktle, the

fluttering ends of the latter resembling the wings that spread from the famous Multnomah M.

The marching was not only exceedingly graceful and pretty, but executed with a snap and precision that would do credit to any regiment of militia that ever turned out on the giorious Fourth. The align-ment was almost perfect, and when the whole company, of something like 30 mem-bers, marched across the floor as one ma-woman, the galleries forbore to cheer no longer. Several pretty and intricate figures were executed, as ballet masters would love to have their pupils do in the marching figures to which the young women of the stage are sometimes schooled. As one new picture after another was painted on the floor by the trimly-clad young women, the spectators applauded till they threatened to burst

heir gloves.

The marching at an end, Miss Hitchcock The marching at an end, Miss Hitchcock gave the class a brief respite, and then, lining them up on the floor, put them through a calisthenic exercise which exemplified the poetry of motion. There was an entire absence of awkward and ungainly poses that are sometimes deemed necessary to the proper development of the body, all the attitudes being graceful and attained with apparent ease. A lively polka accompanied this movement, and by polka accompanied this movement, and one might have imagined that the members of the class were operated by strings attached to the keys of the instrument, so

like clockwork did they move. The calisthenics being over, the planist smote his instrument and it gave forth march to the time of which the class disappeared behind one end of the fing. emerging at the other, each member laden with a pair of indian clubs. After a brief marching drill, they took up po-sitions for club-swinging, and an instant later the plane ground out a dreamy waltz, and the clubs were twinkling through the air, with the industry, though not

air, with the industry, though not the appearance, of so many Dutch wind-mills. This number was a particularly pretty one, the figures swung being all of them graceful and elegant, and the swing-ers being remarkably well drilled. After resting a spell, in order to give the musician a chance to get his second wind and devote his talents to the produc-tion of an owns of the reel description. tion of an opus of the reel description, a limited number of young women took the floor and proceeded to execute a dance known to fame as the Irish Lilt. steps were bright and lively, something of a cross between a sallor's hornpipe and a Highland fling, and the ease and beauty with which they were taken evoked vocif-erous applause. In fact, if ever there was provocation for an encore, this was the occasion, but the planist was out of condition, and begged so pitcously to be excused that Miss Hitchcock consented to allow him to fold his music and depart. The two small boys who shifted the apparatus, dragged on the floor hurdles, vaulting horses and parallel bare, which a number of class members proceeded to use liberally. Swinging from overhead rings and landing the other side of a hurdle bar was taking place on one side of the gymnasium, while high jumping was going on at the other. This kept the audience in the exuberant state of spirits which only a three-ring circus or similar tantalizing form of amusement can pro-

of war shifted to the vaulting horses and parallel bars.

The concluding number and star attraction of the afternoon was the grand relay race, sides being chosen for the purpose. As the fortunes of the opposing forces shifted, the excitement of the spectators waxed more intense, till they finally burst into cheers that set the rafters reverberating. Honors were so evenly divided at the finish that it was only at the imminent risk of making enemies that the judges awarded the prize—a handsome basket of flowers.

The exhibition, on the whole, was exceedingly creditable to both Miss Hitchcock and her pupils, and if the male members of the Multnomah Club think they are the whole thing, they need only ask the plantst or the two small boys who were present at the exhibition resterday afternoon and they will learn a few facts.

PUGET SOUND SALMON TRUST Report That All Shares in the Pro-posed Combine Have Been Taken.

George T. Myers, the veteran cannery-nan, arrived here yesterday from Puget ound. In reply to an inquiry as to the Sound. In reply to an inquiry as to the prospects for the consummation of a combine of the salmon canneries on Puget Sound, he stated that before leaving Seattle he received a telegram from Delafield, McGovern & Co., of New York, stating that the stock of the new company had all been subscribed. A later telegram to men at Fairhaven from Mr. McGovern satisfied them that he would return to the Sound about the first week in April. From what Mr. Myers has heard in connection with this matter he is satisfied that the options given by a number of canners on the Sound will be accepted.

A Puget Sound paper publishes an in-A Puget Sound paper publishes an in-terview with Mr. Myers, who is reported as saying that the outlook for the salmon business the coming season is exception ally bright, as seven-eighths of last year pack has already entered consumption, and pack has already entered consumption, and this means high prices. He thinks the out-look more encouraging for Puget Sound and Freser River than for the Columbia River. His observations have led him to base his estimate of the pack of the Columbia River on the amount of rainfall or snowfall in the mountains. This year, from all the heat information he can set from all the best information he can get, he has been led to believe that the snow-fall in the watershed of the Columbia has been a very light one. At the same time mild, open weather has prevailed to a large extent, and much of the snowfall has already melted. The great run of fish in the Columbia comes after the melt-ing of the snow in June and July, and this year on account of the light snow-fall there will be but small freshets, and consequently, he thinks, a light run of fish in the Columbia. On the Sound, Mr. Myers says, the same

onditions do not exist. The fish do not have to wait for the freshets, but after entering the straits from the ocean they pass on up and in time either enter the Fraser Riveror seek the spawning grounds of the upper bays and rivers of the Sound.

Owing to the establishment of hatcheries on Fraser River several years ago, Mr. Myers says, it is reasonable to expect a good run of fish in Fraser River this

According to Mr. Myers' prognostica-tions, prospects are favorable for a good fishing season everywhere in this region except on the Columbia. The Columbia River combine and outside canneryman are looking for a better run than that of last year, and say if it does not come it will shake their faith in the hatchery busi-ness. It is an old saying among Co-lumbia River fishermen that the higher the water the greater the run of salmon, but "all signs fail in a dry time," and this theory does not always prove corthis theory does not always prove cor-rect. There was plenty of water last year, though not an unusual flood, and high water lasted a long time; so long, in fact, as practically to prevent the opera-tion of seines on the seining grounds. The seiners look for a small June rise this year, and hope to make by catches on their seining grounds, and all con-cerned hope for a larger pack than that of last year.

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Call for Republican Convention and Primarles.

A. Republican Convention for Mulanomah County and the City of Portland is hereby called to meet at A. O. U. W. Hall, in the City of Portland, Or., on Monday, April 9, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing 70 delegates to attend the Republican 8tate Convention, to be held at Portland on April 12, 1900; a like number of delegates, to attend the Second Congressional Convention, to be held at Portland on April 12, 1900; a like number of onominating a full Legislative and County ticket for Multnomah County, District and Precinct officers, and also candidates for the several city offices of the City of Portland, to be voted for on June 4 next; and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the convention.

The convention will consist of 128 delegates from the acceptants from the several wards to the City and the convention will consist of 128 delegates from the acceptance for the convention will consist of 128 delegates from the acceptance from the several wards to the City and the city are convention will consist of 128 delegates from the acceptance from the convention will consist of the city and the city are convention.

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The convention will consist of 128 delegates from the several wards in the City of Portland, and election precincts within Multinomah County, as established by the County Court outside of said city, apportioned as follows:

In the City of Portland: First Ward, 5; Second Ward, 10; Third Ward, 9; Fourth Ward, 14; Fifth Ward, 11; Sixth Ward, 15; Seventh Ward, 5; Elenth Ward, 9; Ninth Ward, 15; Tenth Ward, 3; Eleventh Ward, 7.

d in the election precincts as estab-d by the County Court at the Janu-1900, term, beyond the limits of the of Portland, delegates apportioned as

City of Portland, delegates apportuned as follows:

No. 55, St. Johns, and No. 56, Columbia, jointly, 1; No. 57, Mount Tabor, 2; No. 58, South Mount Tabor, 1; No. 59, Woodstock, 1; No. 69, Lenus, 1; No. 61, Kligaver, 1; No. 62, Montavilla, 1; No. 63, Russellville, 1; No. 64, Rockwood, 1; No. 65, Fairview, 1; No. 66 Troutdale, 1; No. 67, Gresham, 1; No. 68, Powell Valley, 1; No. 69, Huriburt, 1; No. 70, Brower, 1; No. 71, Bridai Vell, 1; No. 72, Warrendale, 1; No. 75, Holbrook, No. 74, Willamette Slougn, and No. 73, Reeders, jointly, 1; No. 76, Linnton, 1; No. 77, Sylvan, 1; No. 78, Mount Zion, 1; No. 79, Bertha, 1; No. 89, West Portland, 1.

Portland, 1.

It is further ordered that primary elections be held in the several election precincts above mentioned not embraced in the limits of the City of Portland, at the usual places of voting therein, on Saturday, April 7, 1800, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day. Where two or more election precincts jointly elect one delegate, the election for such delegate shall be he'd at the usual place of voting in the election precinct first named in such joint district.

the election processes.

Joint district.

In the City of Portland, the primary election shall be held in the various wards of said city on Saturday, April 7, 1900, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and between the hours of 1 o'clock and shall be between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and snall be conducted by the judges hereinafter named at the several piaces in said wards hereinafter designated.

The following are the judges appointed to conduct such primary election, and the location of the polling places in the several wards of the City of Portland;

First Ward-Polling place, '93 Thurman street, corner Twenty-tourth atreet, Judges; Fred Schroder, William Kapus and E. Redman.

Second Ward-Polling place, 463 Gisan street, Judges; J. G. Mack Harry How.

First Ward-Polling piace, '91 Thurman street, corner Twenty-fourth street, Judges: Fred Schroeder, William Kapus and E. Redman.

Second Ward-Polling place, '63 Glisan street, Judges: J. G. Mack, Harry Howard, Louis Rau,

Third Ward-Polling place, south store-room of 68 Fourth street, between Oak and Pine. Judges: S. C. Spencer, S. L. Stone, J. W. Brown.

Fourth Ward-Polling place, 22½ Yam-hill street, Judges: J. W. Campbell, S. Grutze, S. Farrell.

Fifth Ward-Polling place, 231 Columbia street, between Second and Third streets, Judges: R. Everding, Marks Rybke and L. D. Cole.

Sixth Ward-Polling place, Terwilliger's Hall, First and Sheridan streets. Judges: William Fliedner, A. J. Marshall and W. J. Holman.

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