

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone
 Circulation Room.....Main 67
 News Editor.....Main 68
 City Editor.....Main 69
 Composing Room.....Main 70
 East Side Office.....Main 71
 Superintendent.....Main 72

AMUSEMENTS.
BASEBALL TODAY. 3:30 P. M., Pacific Coast League grounds, 24th and Taylor, Portland vs. Sacramento.
EMPIRE THEATRE. Twelfth and Morrison—Vaudeville.
SHIELDS PARK. Thirtieth and Washington—Vaudeville.

VANDALISM AT THE CITY HALL.—A most wanton and mischievous piece of vandalism was committed Monday, probably by some unprincipled cub of a boy, in the breaking of the ornamental top of a stone post at the entrance to the City Hall court on Fourth street. Whoever did the damage evidently struck on the post with a hammer or some other implement, breaking off two quite large pieces, to the great disfigurement of the post, and scattering the pieces about on the cement walk. Several janitors recently set a watch and caught a boy who had been writing all sorts of stuff on the stone walls of the windows in the office of the waterworks, in the north end of the City Hall, which are but little above the sidewalk. The name and address of the young scamp's parents were secured, and he was promised to commit no such offenses, and to be kept in mind that his parents will impress upon him the advisability of not committing such silly vulgar actions in the future. The stone used in the construction of the City Hall is rather soft for railings and posts in a city where bad and untrained boys are as common as they are here.

DEER ON THE INCREASE.—The enforcement of the law in regard to shooting deer for their skins or to sell during the past few years has caused a great increase in the number of these animals. They were very scarce a few years ago but now nearly all hunting parties going out hunting report good success. Some say that the law protecting the deer is being violated in all sections of the state. When deer are plentiful the temptation to shoot them legally or illegally is too great to be resisted by lawless people. It is reported here, that not far from Corvallis a man shot seven fine bucks a few days ago and hauled them into that town and sold them openly for \$4 a carcass. Doubtless many who like venison will hold up their hands in horror at this breach of the law, and will still feel sorry that they did not happen to be in Corvallis when the man was marketing the deer. An old-time cattleman, who heard the statement about shooting deer, said he had for years traveled in the rural districts and had always noticed that but little attention was paid to game laws. The people in such sections about what they could and one never told another. They were all afraid that if they complained about the law being violated, they would make trouble for themselves and have cattle poisoned or stacks burned, or something of that sort done by way of revenge.

DAY FOR LARGE STURGEON PAST.—An old-time fisherman, who used to send many sturgeon to the Portland market in the days before they were practically exterminated in the Columbia, to be smoked and sent to the New York market, says it takes a long time for them to attain their growth. Sturgeon of 30 to 35 pounds were once numerous, and specimens much larger were not uncommon, but such are never seen now. It has been quite a long time since fishing for sturgeon came to an end here, and the yet very few in the rivers which weigh over 30 pounds. This old fisherman is of the opinion that a sturgeon of 100 pounds weight is 40 years old, and that he thinks that some of the large caught in the Columbia must have been 30 years old. Some fish sharp might throw light on this question by marking a lot of the 20-pound sturgeon now being caught and thrown back into the river by affixing tags to them, having their weight and the date stamped thereon. Speaking of the 11-pound carp caught by the fisherman at the steamship dock a day or two ago, this old fisherman says that was not a very late one. He says that Jerry Covatch caught an eleven-pound carp, which weighed 25 pounds. Perhaps in 100 or 200 years, they may grow as large as the sturgeon used to be, for it is not many years since the first carp were planted here.

NO PAT FOR CAPTURING A SNAKE.—The party who took the pains to express to Nat Reis, at Seattle, the snake which escaped from the border of his snake-eating snake or Erycinus, while his cat was here, yesterday received a note from Reis enclosing \$1.20, the express charges, and thanks, but his was no \$9 for the man who "in his mind risked his life to catch the snake." It was decided, the note said, that the snakes cost \$6 a dozen, but when here it was said that they cost \$5 apiece. A Burkhardt, who happened along Park street yesterday, saw the snake crawling under a house, and saw it captured by Barringer, who slipped a noose over its head, says it was no rattlesnake as it had no rattles on its tail, but they may have been rattles off in the trip across the continent. The longer Beau stays away from Portland and the more snakes he catches, the better, but the majority of the snakes are taken to see him put in a room with a box of snakes and the pair given a fair show to see which could eat the other.

MACHINERY FAVILION MAY BE DOOMED.—At the time of the County meeting today it will probably be known whether the city is to have a market building in the place of the old, tumble-down Pavilion, which has been the ordinance granting the Market Company a franchise had, under the law, to be published 30 days after having passed a second reading. It is likely that the ordinance will be passed today, and it is expected that it will be passed and signed by Mayor Egan. It is done the work of tearing down the old pavilion will be commenced within 24 hours, and none too soon at that, for the dilapidated old structure is likely to tumble down any day. It would be a great pity if the old lumber could be burned on the ground, but there is too much of it to render this scheme safe, the company will have to depend upon people who want lumber for fuel to haul the rubbish away.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY will be given you on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of this month to purchase very low excursion tickets to points East over the Northern Pacific. These tickets are good on the "North Coast Limited" or on either of the other overland trains. Call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, 35 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or., for full information, maps of routes, sleeping-car reservations, etc.

LOW EXCURSION RATES will again be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific on August 18, 19, 20 and 21 to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stop-over and bear limit of three months from date of sale. For full particulars call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 35 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or., for full information, maps of routes, sleeping-car reservations, etc.

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY seen to advantage. Regulator Line steamer "Bailey Gatzert" leaves Alder-street wharf daily (except Monday) 5:30 A. M., Sundays 9 A. M., for Cascade Locks and return. Excellent meals. Fare round trip, \$12. Phone 314.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES.—Major Fyfe, the junior staff secretary of the Pacific Coast division, will conduct special meetings tonight and tomorrow at the Salvation Army Hall, 128 First street.

THE PORTLAND, LONG BEACH. is open for guests. Eng. Hadden, Prop.

HUNTING DANGEROUS TO HUNTERS.—Speaking of the accidental shooting of Dr. Cooper, of California, by one of the members of a party with which he was hunting deer in Southern Oregon a few days ago, an old-time sportsman said yesterday: "The percentages of such accidents has always been larger than it ought to be, but it is bound to be greatly increased hereafter, owing to the great power and effectiveness of the improved rifles now in use. The shape of the bullet has been changed so as to reduce the resistance and increase the velocity, so that now deer are killed at 40 yards, over a quarter of a mile, and so far in the woods that the venison almost begins to spoil before it is reached. I am often asked to join hunting parties, but say 'excuse me.' It is not safe to go out in the woods with amateurs carrying such rifles as today's special, high velocity. Such guns are a dead shot at greater distances than the deer rifles used to carry, and when a party separates in the woods, one's companions shoot whenever they see the brush move, he stands no show, for, if they never shoot deer they never miss a man. One cannot tell the difference when hunting with amateurs carrying such specials. They carry so far that it is not safe to be in a level country where people are shooting with them, as a man is likely to be killed by a stray shot in sight of the hunting party. Young fellows are seen carrying newly purchased rifles, which will kill a north and deer and dealers receive ammunition for them by the carload. A practical automatic rifle has not been invented yet, but the new high-velocity specials are dangerous enough, and have revolutionized rifle shooting. The Browning automatic shotgun, which carries five cartridges in a magazine and can be fired by the pull of a revolutionize the shotgun in the field and hunters of birds will have to be more cautious than ever or there will be an increase in the fatal accidents. Hunting parties around with modern rifles should be few in number and should not camp in the neighborhood of other parties."

FRED W. GRAVES' HAND-LOCK STORY.—In three days' time, Fred W. Graves, of Graves' music store, 225 Washington street, achieved the distinction of being the only man in Portland whose steam launch was smashed, store robbed and automobile wrecked. On Sunday morning, owing to the accident at Morrison-street bridge, people crashed against the boat-house where the launch reposes when it is not working, and both houses and launch, Del Monte, suffered in the general wreck. Saturday night a burglar broke into Graves' store and stole \$45 from the cash register and a number of records. Graves mounted his steam launch early on Sunday morning, and took along with him for protection as his guest, Frank Johnson, a general agent here of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and when the auto reached Montavilla the steam valve broke. There was about 450 pounds on it at the time, but the machine refused to move. The gay tourist boarded a trolley car for home. "Thank goodness we were not held up on that trolley car. It would have been the last straw," said Mr. Graves, when he reached Sixth and Washington streets.

RAKANAS AT A PREMIUM.—The banana season in the regions from which the supply of Portland is derived is at an end. Though bananas for ten cities the size of Portland have been handled here during the season, but as soon as there are more to be had people go wild for want of them. A little, dinky bunch of small, very green bananas from Hawaii via San Francisco, was displayed by a front-street dealer yesterday, as the forerunner of the supply soon to arrive from the islands, where the banana harvest is not yet in its prime. Under ordinary circumstances no one would have given 50 cents for the green trash, but because there were no others to be had the dealer asked \$2 for them, though the bunch was not half as big as those usually sold here for \$2.50. What can't be had may be got, but what is impossible cannot happen.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
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PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M.
CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE—SEASON 1933.
PROFESSIONAL GROUND, 24TH & VAUGHN, PORTLAND.
SACRAMENTO.
PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M.
CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.
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TO TEST CALIFORNIA CEMENT.—A committee of United States Engineers met in San Francisco to investigate the comparative value or good qualities of California cement, as compared with foreign cements. There are three manufacturers of cement in California, but the information in regard to these products was not sufficient to grant the engineers in giving a decision. The committee, therefore, adjourned, in order to obtain further information. Concrete workers here appear to be satisfied as to the quality of the California cement, as it is coming in here so freely for use in cement sidewalks that all other kinds are in danger of being run out.

G. A. R. POST MEETS IN CITY HALL.—The first meeting of the new G. A. R. Post, in the City Hall, was held by Lincoln-Garfield Post last evening. The evening was spent in short addresses, each member of the post giving a short talk in response to the reading of his name from the roster. The attendance was unusually large and it is thought that the four local posts of the G. A. R. will be represented by nearly 100 members at the National Encampment, which convenes at San Francisco on August 17. Three applications for membership to the post were made, and all applicants voted in as regular members.

THE NEGRO IN HISTORY.—The Rev. Tilgham Brown, presiding elder of the California and Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal Zion church, will deliver a free lecture at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, Thirtieth and Main streets, today at 8 P. M. Rev. Brown is the most popular orator of his church on the Pacific Coast. All are invited. The lecture is free.

PROFITABLE CHERRY ORCHARD.—The fact that a cherry orchard is a profitable industry has been demonstrated by C. Mayer at his farm near Mayer Station, Columbia County. He has altogether 1500 trees, Bing and Royal Anne, five years old, which realize a net profit of \$2.50 per tree, or \$250 per acre in 190 trees. The profit on the whole number yearly is \$250.

TAKE REGULATOR LINE STEAMER FOR THE and all day landings connecting at Lay with Columbia River and Northern Railway for Goldendale and Klickitat Valley points. Alder-street wharf daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M., Phone Main 214.
TAKE REGULATOR LINE STEAMER FOR THE Dalles and all day landings connecting at Lay with Columbia River and Northern Railway for Goldendale and Klickitat Valley points. Alder-street wharf daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M., Phone Main 214.

DR. GEORGE AINSWORTH has returned from abroad and has reopened office in The Oregonian building, No. 99-7.

COLUMBIA RIVER CHINOOK SALMON. 5c per pound, today only, at Barnes' market, 100 Third street. Phone 371.

PORTLAND SWIMMING RATHS tonight, 7 to 8:30. Thursday and Friday nights men and women, 25 cents.

MOFFETT'S CASCADE WARM SPRINGS health and summer resort. See Advertiser.

GRANARY PARK.—Two beautiful lots for sale. Address James Laidlaw, Almsworth Building.

SACRAMENTO.—A new perfume. Rowe & Mack, Sixth and Taylor, Portland.

DR. ADIX & NORTHROP. Osteopaths, back in Dekum bldg. Phone Main 340.

WANTED.—One horse good to drive or wagon. P. 70, Oregonian.

STRUCK BY PIECE OF FLYING STEEL.—A piece of steel flying from the saw which he was filling struck Neils S. Peterson, of 2115 Columbia street, on the chin yesterday afternoon, inflicting a gash from which he nearly bled to death before medical assistance could be summoned. He was taken to the Police Station, where the wound was bandaged and the man put out of danger.

MISSING BOY RETURNS.—The 13-year-old son of Mrs. M. R. Haack, of Vancouver, who disappeared the day of the Morrison-street bridge accident, has returned to his home, setting at ease the fears of his relatives that he had met death in the accident. The lad had merely been visiting with friends in the country.

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DR. F. H. THORNTON home; usual hours.

THUGS JUMP TO SPOKANE.
Portland Police Say Highwaymen Have Gone.

Have the highwaymen who operated three times upon the street-cars of Portland migrated to Spokane? This is the question which the police officers are trying to answer and are hoping that the query will soon be positively answered in the affirmative.

The hold-up of the Spokane-Hillyard car Friday night, which resulted in the shooting of John Kreinholt, grand treasurer of the Washington Automobile Club, aroused special interest among the Portland police, particularly since a description of the highwaymen has been received.

According to the descriptions sent out by the Spokane police, the robbers who darted held up the car there Friday night are almost identical with the men who boarded the Sellwood car July 1. The mode of operating is much the same, part of the same remaining while the others entered the car and made the passengers line up that the hands of the highwaymen might go through their pockets all the fastest all the fastest.

If it can be proved that the robbers who held up the Sellwood car and shot Fred Day have gone to Spokane, the local police force will be greatly relieved. The bugaboo of highwaymen has been held up before their eyes until, awake or sleeping, they see robbers behind every tree and around every corner.

Joe Day, one of the city's detectives who distinguished himself by his ceaseless search for the car robbers, had read the description of the men forwarded by the Spokane police. So Joe Day was happy. No longer will he have the horrible vision of cut-throats invading his apartments at the Hotel Portland, or waylaying him on his beat around the city.

"Sure the highwaymen have gone to Spokane? Why, bang it all, aren't they the same men that worked here? What do you take for anyway, don't I know that the description of description, that worked in Spokane is just the same as those given here. Five men worked here and five men worked there. There you are. Whoever they are, the largest business in the Sellwood hold-up doesn't know. Know is said about a dollar and a half. Yet nothing is said about the Spokane hold-up. No, every crime is made to make every one else believe that Portland is the only place where a car may be held up. Nice way to advertise a town, isn't it? Makes me think of the people of Spokane. I don't know if the people of Spokane are any better than the people of Portland, but I believe that the men who held up the Sellwood car, frightened at the possibility of their needless shooting of a young Day, took the first opportunity to leave the city for a freer crime, and that they have again come to light in Spokane."

HIS WIFE IS MISSING.
Elliott Parkhurst Seeks His Spouse and an Ex-Convict.

The doing of Elliott Parkhurst, ex-Deputy Sheriff, and an ex-convict, and Mrs. Elliott Parkhurst, the daughter of J. T. Jones, ex-warden of the Salem penitentiary, last Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning, and the murder of the only tangible result of the investigation's amusement is a mark on the fair forehead of Parkhurst, where he collided with a tree or Riley's car. He says now that his wife disappeared, and this far no one has seen her since she called off in a hack with a man who had left the state's prison but ten hours previously. Accounts of the fracas differ widely.

The presence of Mrs. Parkhurst at the midnight mix-up was carefully concealed by her husband when he told the story of the brutal assault to an Oregonian reporter Sunday. He was alone for the night. Now the story, or that portion which Parkhurst was so thoughtful of the California cement, as it is coming in here so freely for use in cement sidewalks that all other kinds are in danger of being run out.

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NEW PARTNER IN CHARGE

GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN SELL OUT OF THE ST. CHARLES.

Charles O. Davis Acquires Half Interest, and Will Aid in Management—Good Business Doing.

On account of the continued illness of J. W. Blain, the firm of Grindstaff & Blain has sold out its interest in the St. Charles Hotel to Charles O. Davis, for 13 years the paying teller of the Merchants' National Bank. The consideration was \$25,000.

The hotel will in the future be conducted by J. F. Davies, who at present holds a one-half interest in the company, and the other half, Charles O. Davis. Mr. Davis will take the place of Mr. Blain in the active management and will retire from his position in the bank.

J. W. Blain has been absent from his desk for the past several weeks, and his continued ill-health has necessitated the sale of his firm's share in the property. The hotel has proved a most profitable investment, and under Mr. Blain's management it made more dividends than during the palmy days when it was the first hotel of the city.

The half interest of C. T. Belcher, one of the old-time proprietors was purchased last November by Grindstaff & Blain, the purchase price being about \$45,000. Mr. Blain held his real estate office to manage the hotel, and his share could induce himself and his partner to sell out.

Negotiations between the real estate and Mr. Davis, the new partner, of the hotel, have been going for some time, but no papers were signed until yesterday, it is understood. Now good, hard coin has changed hands and the sale is concluded.

That the hotel business of Portland is far from over-crowded may be seen from the trade which the St. Charles has done since Mr. Blain took charge. Situated in the furthest down-town district, far from a fashionable neighborhood, it has been filled almost every night, and upon many occasions guests have been turned away from the doors.

Passing as it has through the hands of many owners, the St. Charles Hotel has had a history which covers the various epochs of the Portland city for the past two score years. When built, it was on the main business street of the modest little town of Portland. It was a hotel at which politicians gathered and history was made in an informal way. The most prominent men who visited Portland during those years stopped at the St. Charles. This was years before the Perkins, the Perkins, the imperial were thought of, and even after these were built the patrons of the St. Charles were slow to desert the old house, though the fashion had removed far from its doors.

THE COMBINE SHUTS DOWN
Twenty Mills Will Discontinue Operations Until October 1.

The Columbia River Tie and Lumber Association has decided to discontinue operations until the first of October of the various mills in Multnomah and Clark County, Washington. There are about 20 mills in the combination, and the business for the past year has been extremely profitable, as is shown by the fact that since January 1, 1933, 1,300,000 staves and gauge ties have been placed on the market.

At a meeting of the association held last Monday it was shown that every available tie had been placed on the market, and that one contract for 20,000 had been declined. The outlook for the tie industry was never more favorable, and the millmen anticipated the largest business in the history of the industry this fall. The association was organized in March, 1932, since which time the sales of the mills in the organization have amounted to \$450,000.

As an evidence of the confidence which he has in the future of the tie business here W. W. Harrison, who has been general manager and secretary of the association since its inception, has resigned to devote himself to his private mill business. The Inspector Potter, of the O. R. & N., has been elected to succeed him. The greatest activity in the tie business is shown among the Lewis River mills, where there are now 20 plants in operation.

FIGHT TO A FINISH.
People of Woodlawn Determined to Stop Opening of Gravel Pits.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the people of Woodlawn held last night, a public building it was decided to fight the opening of any more gravel pits in that neighborhood to the end. To carry on as to keep back, come to the meeting of the committee on constitution and by-laws of the Improvement association, which was adopted. M. Billings was made president; I. Green, vice president; J. T. Gregg, secretary; and J. H. Halloway, treasurer. Executive general push and finance committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

The gravel pit question was given much discussion. It was decided to resort to legal measures to fight the opening of the gravel pit by John O'Neil on East Third street, and elsewhere. An attorney has been employed and suit to enjoin the opening will be commenced at once on the grounds that the pit will damage property and is a nuisance.

Those who took part in the discussion were A. F. Fliegel, M. Billings, J. T. Gregg, A. H. Buxton, W. Phillips.

CONCERT IN THE PLAZA.

Brown's Park Band Will Play Tonight.

TRIP TO CLOUD CAP INN.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The following party returned yesterday from Cloud Cap Inn:

A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., and wife; R. M. Hall, publicity promoter for the O. R. & N., and wife; George M. Weister, photographer for the railroad company; Mrs. J. E. Rand and Miss Anne C. Smith, Hood River; Miss Eva Chesler and Miss Julia

HOBART M. CABLE PANOS

Sweetness, Strength, Volume and Sympathy Combined—Nothing Lacking in Their Tone.

Their appearance recommends them to the most fastidious and critical. No pianos made are more beautifully proportioned or possess such perfect harmony of outline. In endurance they are pre-eminently superior. And the price on every one, which is by no means an unimportant consideration, leaves no doubt in the mind of the purchaser that full money's worth and even more is realized in the Hobart M. Cable piano.

These pianos, in all styles of case, finish and decoration, are sold by Ellers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Or.

The home of the Kimball, the Chickering and the Weber piano, the world's best pianos and the pride of the cities in which they are produced—Chicago, Boston and New York, respectively.

Chesley, of Fargo, N. D., and A. P. Bateman, Hood River.

The party went up with a six-hour stage, leaving Hood River at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and reached the summit, 3 miles distant, by noon. The weather was cool and clouds obscured the view to the west.

WHERE TO DINE.
 All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 26 Wash. near 14th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 23 floor; six-course dinner \$5; first-class service, 5 to 10. 4:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

STRAW HATS
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Soule Bros. Piano Co.
 Have Just Received Two Carloads of

STEINWAY AND ESTEY PIANOS
 The two leading instruments of the world. We are offering these at the very lowest prices this month to close them out. We also have Emersons, Richmonds, Stars, A. B. Chase and several other standard makes; all at prices which no dealer can approach, considering the quality of the goods. Also, if you wish your piano tuned, polished or repaired, and at reasonable prices, too, no one can outdo us.

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 An English and Classical School for Boys and Girls.

MISS HARKER and Miss Hughes' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
 AT PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

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 The maximum of effect The minimum of effort

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For prices and any further information in regard to Electric Heating Appliances, Electrical Supplies or Electric Light, call or address

Portland General Electric Co.
 SEVENTH AND ALDER STS. PORTLAND, OR.

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 Are the best part of your fortune. Take care of them. Delay no time. Get them cleaned and see us at once. No pain. Scientific methods. Skill of the highest order.

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 342 1/2 WASHINGTON ST. Corner Seventh.

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 Office hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Telephone, Main 2119.

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 The Optician
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 By Taking a KODAK OR CAMERA

With you—A child can use one successfully.
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