

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1910.

Tape, Troops Leave for Crater Lake-Efforts to Head Three Great Fires Are Abandoned.

After a delay of 24 hours, caused by the necessity of unwinding red tape at Washington, another definitionment of 280 regular soldiers is on the way to the stration in the Crater National forest in Jackson and Klamath counties. The troops passed through the Grand Cen-tral Station at \$20 o'clock has night and are hurrying forward on a special more powided with sleeping, six cars be-ing devoted to pack-inules, houses and ing devoted to pack and houses and ing devoted to pack and houses and ing devoted to pack and houses and house and ing devoted to pack and

abulance corps. At Medford one company will be de At Meercon one company will be de-tached and sent on to Ashland to ald in the battle to save the untershed which supplies that city and over which a great fire is sweeping. The regolars will join the Ashland millitis company, which volunteered its services and has have an the fire line for two days. the fire line for two days. Volunteers May Be Called For.

The other four companies of regular troops will be sont from Medford to the end of the Crater Lake Railroad, thence marching into the danger gous near Units Film Butte Falls.

Butte Falls. Acting Governor Bowerman returned to his office in Salom yesterday morning and immediately called for opinions from the Attorney-General and Portland at-torneys as to the power of the executive to order out the full strength of the state militia. When the law has been exam-ined. If it is found that the Governor cannot order the local troops into the field, Mr. Howerman may call for volun-teers and those who respond will be of-fered to the Government for zervice. "I am much concerned over the safety Governor Bowerman returned

Forced to the Government for Service. "I am much concerned over the safety of the settlers in the hills of Southern Oregon," maid Mr. Bowerman, over the long-distance telephone, "and this office will render any assistance it can to beat hack the forest fires. Every tree that is burned up removes a portion of the assets of Oregon. It is a situation in which the suitre state is concerned.

State Not Yet Asked to Help.

me suggestions have been made that troops of the state militia may be readed in the burned district and in case I find I have the authority to call them out and find that their assist-ance is necessary. I cartainly will give every aid possible to the firstighters. I am not certain that provision is made for such expense and this is another question now being looked into. When a call comes I will be better able to its what the Evenutive can do in an that troops of the state militia may be

a call comes i will be can do in an emergency of this kind." Mr. Rowerman has not received a re-quest from any officials in authority

formed Associate District Forester Cecil that efforts to held the three great fires from the front had been mbandened. Such soldiers as have been on the ground have been divided into small squads for the purpose of pro-tecting property of settlers.

Troops Try to Turn Fire.

Tance of 60 miles. "Senator Domian's lumber yards, 20 miles west of Thompson, and the saw-milis and yards at Cedar Spur were to-tally destroyed by fire last night. "The Forest Reserve has practically 600 men in the field fighting the fires, but there is no communication with Checking Fire in Crater Lake Reserve Unless Heavy Rain Falls--Settlers Aid Rangers. but there is no communication with them, all wires being down." MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special) —The forest fire situation in the Crater National forest grows steadily worse. Numbers of the present inadequate force of fire fighters are nearly ex-hausted many have had no sleep for 50 hours, men have fallen asleep on the fire lines and only saved by friends from death in the flames. Two hundred and fifty soldiers will arrive tomorrow morning. Acting Sun-**REFUGEES REACH HAVEN** BY HUNDREDS WALLACE FIRE from death in the flames. Two hundred and fifty soldiers will arrive tomorrow morning. Acting Sup-ervisof S. S. Swening and Assistant Forester C. J. Buck, of Portland, who are here to assist in directing the fight, are hopeful that with the arrival of the additional troops the situation can be handled. Another large fire was reported to-day. It is on the divide between the middle and south forks of the Rogue River in township 53 south, range 3 VICTIMS REACH SPOKANE. Some Have Serious Burns and Oth-

ers Have Hair and Faces Singed. While All Are Exhausted.

"Wallace refugees are pouring into Spo-kane by the hundreds," said A. O. Booth, who arrived in Portland from Spokane

River in township 35 south, range 2 east. This is a continuation of the big fire on Ruck Creek which has leaped across the river. This country is heavily timbered and brushy, as well last night. "People whom I saw appeared in various states of undress, and many of them were carrying all their belongings that they had saved from the flames in packs as exceedingly rough and the fire it working through it at a rapid pace. So hot is the fire that ranger George West had a narrow escape. Ha sent in a call for men and 100 of the soldiers with he ment there. their backs.

I saw one man whose hands were so dly burned that the skin was blistered badly burned that the skin was blistered and the flosh was terribly burned. Others had their hair singed off and some wero scorebed about their faces so badly that their eyes were almost swollen shut. "Most of those who, came to Spokane last night and this morning are women who were driven by the fire from their homes and whose humbands remained be-hind to save what they could and to fight the fiames that were threatening their homes. will be sent there. The big Cat Hill fire has reached Blue canyon and a ranger and 40 men from Pelloan Bay, who attempted to reach the fire at this point, were forced back by the smoke and heat. will be sent there. back by the smoke and heat. • Fifty soldiers are assisting the sot-tiers in township 34 south, range 2 east. They are having a hard fight to save the sattlers' buildings. No effort is made to save the timber, the whole battle being directed toward the sav-ing of life and homes. In some in-stances wet blankets were resorted to in order to save buildings. The fire in Ashiand canyon has in-creased and there are five district fires

"Many of the woman were so terrified that they could not speak, and some seemed to be in a stupor. All of them carried little bundles in which the most charised little bunness in which to assessions where soured. Some brought pet animals with them, these varying from dogs and cats to parrots and canary birds. The

with them, these varying from dogs and cats to parrots and canary birds. The pots were usually in charge of the chil-dren, while their mothers struggled with the more burdensome luggage. "None of the refugees had had any sleep during the night, and many had gone for nearly a day with nothing to eat. The people of Spokane opened their homes to them and provided for their comfort. "Arrangements were being made when I left Spokane this morning to accom-modate all the people arriving from Walwest of the range are hopeful. There is a series of fires extending from Mount McLoughlin north to the middle fork of Rogue River, a distance of 40 miles. The fires are burning north and west but so far all the fires have not become united not become united. I lerf spokane into morning to account modate all the people arriving from Wal-lace. Only the stragglers who field before the main part of the town was destroyed had reached Spokane when I left, but they reported that others would be fol-lowing during the day. Spokane is well DAMAGE IN DOUGLAS \$50,000 Flames Threaten Destruction of Vast Area of Valuable Timber.

able to care for all of them. Committees will be at the stations to meet those who ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 31.--(Special.) -According to W. C. Jackson, a forest ranger in charge of the fire fighters, the flames near the forks of the South Umpqua River, 65 miles southeast of Roseburg, are spreading with alarming rapidity and threaten to devastate the Southern Douglas County district of its most valuable timber. Mr. Jackson says the fire-swept dis-trict covers 25 square miles at the least ar, Bowerman has not received a re-quest from any officials in authority at Washington that the troops be or-dsred out, but had talked the matter over with a number of imber owners. He gave them the same assurances. The Acting Governor has been in the Coes Bay country for more than a week and as he came out counted 17 forest first under way. Reports from Medford yrsterday in-formed Associate District Forester

Air, Jackson says the threaswept dis-trict covers 35 square miles at the least calculation and he estimates the dam-age at \$50,000. With the 40 recruits dispatched from Resolverg this morning the ranger now has about 65 men under his command, but he deems this number insufficient "Fear and anxiety marked the features of all the people that I saw at the depot. They looked as though they had passed through a bard night."

through a bard night." Frank Palmer, a concrete contractor, who worked in Wallace until a few months ago, also arrived in Portland last night from Spokane. He said that from reports he had received, the Courthouse, around which he did a lot of concrete but he deems this number insufficient The fire front, he says, is over five miles wide and extends back a like distance, rendering work of the fire fighters difficult. To make the situaround which he hid a jot of concrete work a year ago, has not been burned. The postoffice was threatened and all the Government property was taken out and moved to the baseball park, where it was placed under guard of Federal was placed under guard of Federal troops. He had not learned whether the postoffice building was burned. A number of Wallace refugees came west on the S. P. & S. train that arrived here last night, but none of them trav-eled as far as Portland. eral hundred yards. Mr Jackson save that he needs at

terday, seeking news from Wallace, were G. W. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming, of Minneapolis, Minn. They had just reached Portiand after paying a visit to their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Merriman, to their daughter, ars. H. S. Merriman, wife of a mining engineer operating in the Wallace district. Mr. Fleming had not been able to get a telegram through to the scene, and was advised by Western Union officials that they

could not guarantee delivery because of the chaotic conditions existing at Wallace.



HIGH WIND CARRIES FIRE IN GALLATIN RESERVE.

Flathead and Bitter Root Sections Report Reviving Flames-Gover-

nor Will Take Command.

the town.

HELENA, Mont. Aug. 21.-(Special.) -The forest fire situation in Mostana tonight is the worst in the history of the state.

The last report from the Flathead country before communication was cut off was to the effect that the situation

on was to the energy that the intraction was wellnigh hopeless, that new fires had broken out and that the fighters were unable to cope with the situation. The Bitter Root valley fires have also broken out with renewed vigor. J. M. Kennedy, of the Bureau of Pro-tection, received information today that the town of Tibuy was surrounded by

the town of Libby was surrounded by fires and that the situation was crit-ical. Eureka is reported surrounded. Fires at Avon have broken out afresh. The Helena fire department fought brush fires all afternoon just west of the city limits.

the city limits. A dangerous fire is raging under the high wind in the Gallatin forest, seven miles south of Boseman, has crossed over Mount Ellis and is invad-ing some of the most valuable timber regions in the forest. Aldret's sawmill is in danger as is a flock of 1500 sheep One norse was fidden to death, but the men got over the range. They say that a car of dynamite and a car of all at the construction camp near Adair exploded soon after they left, the firs was spreading rapidly, and Wallbil-ing believes the construction camp was destroyed. There were 25 men there. creased and there are five district fires in the canyon. City officials and the city council are co-operating in this fight.

regions in the forest. Aller's sawing is in danger, as is a flock of 1500 sheep belonging to John Works. Another flock of 3000 sheep belonging to John Harvey, of Livingston, has escaped the fire started from sparks from a thresh-ing engine on the ranch of Charles Reports from the Buck Lake fire and Jos

> Under a high wind this fire swept in a few minutes across a mile of stubble into the brush at the timber's edge COUER D'ALENE DISTRICT IS

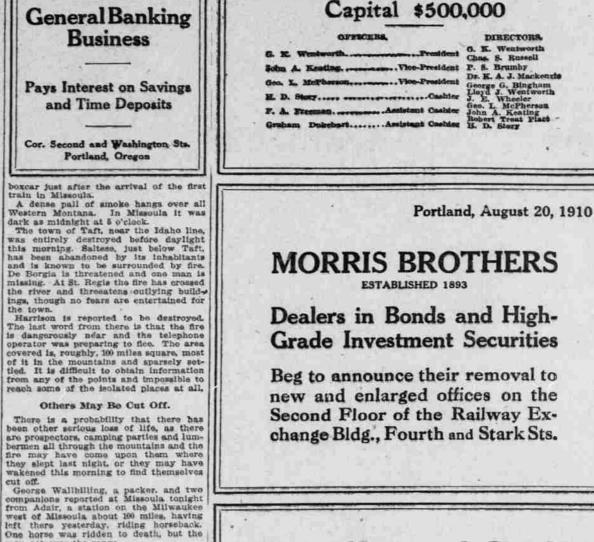
between Lime Kiln and Bear Canyon. Burke, Mullan and Murray Other

between Lime Kiln and Bear Canyon. Supervisor Conklin has been calling since 2 o'clock for 100 men to fight the fire, but so far only 30 have responded and they have been sent to the front. If the fire is not brought under con-trol tonight the whole region between here and Yellowstone Park, including the Middle Creek and Gallatin regions. will be in grave danger. Another fires of serious proportions is reported tonight from Storrs and Hoffman, 12 miles southeast of Boze-man. Another was reported from near Maudiow, at the southern edge of the Helena forest. Burled by an avalanche in March, burled under millions of tons of ics and snow, and swept by a destructive forest fire in August, it would seem that the wrath of the furles has been incurred by the Coeur d'Alene mining district, and that it shall be wiped out of exist-Helena forest.

Governor Norris, who was with the board of Army engineers inspecting reclamation work, left the party at Great Falls at 3 o'clock this afternoon and departed for Libby, where, it is presumed, he will take personal comand that it shall be wipen out of ence by the elaments. Wallace is the geographical as well as the commercial centar of the Ceaur d'Alene mining district. It is located at the confluence of the Nine Mile, Burke, Mullan, Placer Creek and Osburn presumed, he will take personal in the fire Mullan, Placer Creek and Øsburn Canyons, and was, in the early 308, a cedar swamp, which was reclaimed. Being located as it is, a person de-

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They are turning the running fires around the ranches and settlements, while some 200 other men are backwhile some set order and the time the front across the Cascade Range, to the east. It is shown that less valuable timber is located in that direction. By this means it is believed that the fire Clover Creak, northwest of Klamath Falls, the Buck Lake fire and the big blaze on Big Butte Creek will eventu-ally join if they have not already done so. By hanging on the wings of the burning district further spread to the

north may be avoided. The Forest Service will today es-tablish a paymaster's office in the fire belt with A. H. Cousins in charge Cousins left for Medford last night, accompanied by Assistant Forester J. 1 Knapp, Timber expert of this distric The field pay station is to aid in secur ing supplies and mon with greater rap-Saity

No Lives Are Lost.

Reports received last night did not Indicate that a single life had been lost in the Crater Lake district. Warnings are being sent to the satilers in the threatened districts. Forest Service men and officials have been compelled to shandon the fire line and seek rest. Mest of them had been on duty for 55 to 60 hours without sleep. Many of the men are also in need of surgical attendance because of the hurns they have

ports forwarded last night from the Medford district to Associate For-ester Cecil announce in breaking out of a new fire on the ridge batween the middle and south forks of the Rogue iniquie and south forks of the Regule river. During the afternoon it burned 200 acres of timber and was racing merces along the ridge without opposi-tion. One company of the regular treeps will be diverted to that point. J. C. Buck, Assistant Forester, who is at Medford attempting to secure a systematic organization of the fire fighting forces, last night declared the situation to be very critical. He said the Mt. Pitt fire has 25 miles of territory. It is running before a high wind and is headed for Rustler creek.

Fire Three Miles From Ashland.

The fire above Ashland is now being combatted by gangs of men in charge of officers of the cliv. It is within three miles of the settlement, but is not considered as threatening the not considered as threatening the de-struction of the town. Should the wind change direction and blow to-ward the city, however, the situation would be reversed. The Warron Con-struction Company, engaged in laying street pavement at Ashianid, has sent all its men to the fire. The Ashiand Manufacturing Com-pany's lands near the Chilfornia line, were ablaze has night, the finness tray-

WORK DIRECTED IN PORTLAND

Superintendent Buckley, of O. R. &

N., Supervises Relief Trains.

M J. Buckley, general superintendent of the O. R. & N., was yesterday in close touch with the situation at Wallace, as tonich with the situation at Wallace, as a result of keeping a relief train in con-stant operation between Wallace and Wardner, a distance of 12 miles. As the train crew arrived at Wardner each trip they placed reports of the situation on the private telegraph wire of the rail-poad company.

apany. morts coased after 6 o'clock last All reports coased after so cock and ght, when the relief train was tied up s give the trainmen a needed rest. Mr. uckley, while recuperating from his ng vigil at the Portland end of the

tenerg vigit at the portiant east of the telegraph wire, said last night: "it will be some days, perhaps, hefore the full extent of the Wallace disaster is known. My information is that 13 peo-ple lost their lives at Wallace. The only name that I could secure was that of J. J. Boyd, who for years was general agent to Wallace.

None of the refugees will be bro Portland. Saturday night, and Wallace ught to Portland. Saturday night, and while the fire was raging in Wallace, we caried several hundred destitute women and hildren on a special train to Sp children on a special train to Spokane, and sent in another party of refugeed isst night. All day yesterday a train was in operation between Wardner and Wallace, but after it was taken off for the night there could be no further com-munication. All telegraph and telephone wires were out beyond Wardner.

wires were out beyond Wardner. "I have received no information of im-portance from other Maho points in that district. We are simply advised that the stuaston is extremely bad, and there may be nows of other towns being wiped out, as was one-half of Wallace. The Ore-contant remarks as to the extent of the

gonian reports as to the extent of the property loss in Wallace correspond with

ation more serious, a stiff breeze blew today and the air is literally filled with smouldering twigs and branches, which in some instances are carried for sev-

least 100 more men. The fire, which prior to last night was confined to the Umpqua reserve, is now raging on private holdings and consternation prevalls among the settlers, in the threat-ened districts.

All day yesterday and until late last night local officials of the forestry office searched for men who were willing to go to the front, but few re-

It is conceded here that the only manner in which to secure assistance is through the state troops, and should they be ordered out, as requested by the local forester, Company D, of this city, will be sent to Southern Douglas County.

PRIVATE TIMBER PROTECTED

Crew of 50 Fire-Fighters Make Headway Against Flames.

CLOVER CREEK, Or., Aug. 21 .- The forest fire which has been raging here

for the past week is still spreading rapidly and the soldiers promised have not yet arrived, and there are not men enough to control the flames. The smoke is heavy and the heat is

omething awail. The fire is running to the north and cast on the Govern-ment lend and to the south on the private holdings. It is being held in check on the west by the firefighters. There are between 50 and 60 mm fighting fire for the lumber companies. The fire front is between two and three miles wide and the burned area is from five to six miles in width and

miles long. Unless the wind should blow hard the men will be able to keep the flames from the Jennie Creek country. No communication can be had with

the Mount Pitt fire, but as there is but wind, it is probably no worse than yesterday.

TROOPS WAIT, FORESTS BURN

Mullan, and 15 are injured at the place. There are at Pine Creek three dead, five blinded and five otherwise injured.

Fighters in Grave Danger.

Of a gang of 15 men who were caught near Mullan, four whose names are not yet known are so hadly burned that they nay die. Hundreds of men fighting the fames on all sides Wallace are in immi-nent danger and rescue parties are being dispatched where they are most needed. One of the most severely injured in the brest is Forest Ranger Pulaski, who was charge of a gang that was caught in tunnel at Placer Creek. He may lose

Residents of Mullan, escaping down the canyon at 7 o'clock, say that fires have almost reached their town and have almost reached then own and that great damage will be done. The women and children have left and the men are fighting to save the town. The buildings of the Missoula Copper & Snowstorm mines have burned and those of the Hunter mine are in dan-ger. The Reindeer, Butte & Montana and other mines have suffered. The

ger. The Reindeer, Butte & Montana and other mines have suffered. The fire is threatening the high flume up Boulder Gulch which furnishes the Mullan water supply. All lines are down and the only news comes from fiscing neonle.

fleeing people.

Dead Buried on Spot.

The bodies of the dead are being burned where found. It may be weeks before a complete estimate of the fatalities can be made. Elsewhere in the fire zone the out-look is bad. In St. Joe today 18 men are missing and it is feared that they have been hurned to death. When the

have been burned to death. When the fire approached the camp, where there were 200 men, two of the fighters took a horse and, riding the animal to death, reached another camp and organized a rescue party, which pene-trated the fire to Bird Creek. Eighttrated the fire to hird Creek. Eight-een of the men were found in the water where they had gone for safety. They were unharmed. The forestry service has organized a relief train, well equipped with pack animals, carrying provisions and hospital supplies and will endeavor to get through the fire.

Refugees Reach Missoula.

About 1000 refugees have come into Missoula today. There is much dis-tress among them. Their wants are being supplied by Missoula people and

have temporary quarters, of the trains came over hern Pacific's Coeur d The the

canyon of his destination, or take arduous climb over steep and rugged hills.

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SORELY AFFLICTED.

Camps Whose Existence Is Men-

aced by Fierce Flames.

The Coour d'Alene mining district takes its name from a local range of mountains varying in height from 3000 feet to 7000 feet.

Burke in Deep Defile.

Burke canyon is perhaps the most important one tributary to Wallace. It is seven miles from Wallace to Burke and the elevation of the latter town is 700 feet higher than Wallace. Along the two railroad tracks of the O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific, from Wallace to Burke, are the Hercules, the Hecia, Standard-Mammoth, Black Bear Frac-tion, Tiger-Poorman, Ambergris, all producing mines, besides numerous smaller properties. Last Winter a huge riacer creek Canyon, which opens into Wallace on the south and west, connects with the Chlcago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, which was recently built through the St. Joe country, west of the Bitter Root range of mountains. Wallace, being situated as it is, is snowelide filled this canyon for several miles, and it was only recently that the ice and snow melted away. The broken trees carried to the canyon by the slide were plaked up by the resi dents and used for firewood. In thi whiles, being situated as it is in danger from fire that would start in any of the canyons. A fire a few miles from Wallace would create a suction and the winds, if going in the right direction, would carry the fire into the city itself, as was done yester-In this

accident 22 persons lost their lives, including H. H. Pascoe superintendent of the Standard-Mismmoth mines. So steep are the sides of Burke canyon and so narrow is the bottom that a day.

and so marrow is the poton that a pince large enough for a baseball dia-mond cannot be found. In Wallace is a large opera house and on nights when there are shows there special trains are run from Burke and several hundred miners and their families see the shows.

Millions of dollars have been taken from the mines in Burke canyon and the mines continue to throw forth their wealth.

Mullan Has Rich Mines.

is the owner of a beautiful and well-furnished home at Wallace. He had been unable to get a message over the wires after they had been re-estab-lished yesterday to ascertain whether the building and its contents escaped the fire. In Mullan Canyon, which runs east from Wallace, Mullan and the Snowstorm mine, about 10 miles, are such famous mines as the Snowstarm, Gold Hunter, Morning and several smaller producers. The Morning mine sold for \$3,000,000, T. L. Greenough and the late "I can only hope that the fire did not reach our Wallace home," said Mr.

Peter Larson being the owners then. Mullan is on the Northern Pacific, between Wallace and Missoula, about saven miles from Wallace. During the past week it has been almost surround-ed by forest fires and it required the most streamous and uniting efforts of

and by forest fires and it requires the most strenuous and unifing efforts of the miners to save their homes and the mining properties from destruction. Geing north up Nine-Mile Canyon, passing the Northern Pacific depot. one Information of the form of th passing the Northern Pacific depot. one is on the road to Murray, where gold was first digoovered by A. J. Prichard in 1882. The following year there was a gold rush to Murray, and it was esti-mated that there were more than 3000 men seeking the piscer gold to be found in that vicinity. A railroad now connects Wallace with Murray, but it is a round-about way to get there, al-though the quickest. Until 1898 Murray was the county seat of Shoshone Coun-ty, when it was moved to Wallace.

are crushed ore, carry a small per cent Daniels last night. "The value of the louse and its furniture would not en of lead and silver. Twelve miles west of Wallace lie

PROFESSOR DANIELS FEARFUL

Portland Man Had Goods Packed in

Wallace Home Ready to Ship.

Professor J. W. Daniels, now in-structor at the Hill Military Academy,

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Makes good streets.

Property owners who have paid for it know this. Ask them about

tail such a grievous monetary loss, but tail such a grievous monstary loss, out if my writings, souvenirs and keep-gakes are burned they can never be re-placed. Most of my books and house-hold effects were packed for shipping to Portland. Among them were my di-plems of graduation, trophies gathered during my college career and a num-Kellogs and Wardner, the population of each being about 2500. Here are the Bunker Hill & Sullivan, the Last Chance, Empire State and other mines. The Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine, near Wardner, was first uncovered by a bucking burro on the morning of Sep-tember 17, 1385, and since that time it has produced more than \$11,000,000 in dividends. It is said to have a market during my college career and a num-ber of testimonials and trinkets pre-sented me by residents of cities where sented me by remember of me. I would my profession has called me. I would not lose them for any amount of money, value of \$12,00,000. Its concentrator has a capacity of 3000 tons of lead ore daily. It is the largest single lead and silver producing mine in the world. Placer Creek Canyon, which opens not lose them for any amount of money, especially my old telescope which I have used since beginning my astro-nomical studies. "But Wallace, if destroyed, could be rebuilded on her streets of sliver. There

is an immense amount of wealth among the residents of that little city, and it is money that was accumulated there.'



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