

# EXTRADITION MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Canadian Judge Won't Act Until Washington Pays Him for Past Services.

## BILL ALLEGED EXORBITANT

Dr. Francis Stewart Wanted in Vancouver, Wash., on Larceny and Embezzlement Charge Held by Vancouver, B. C., Officers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—That the extradition of Dr. Francis Stewart, who is being held in Vancouver, B. C., may lead to international complications is the opinion of Sheriff W. D. Sappington, who has been informed that before Dr. Stewart can be extradited the State of Washington will be compelled to pay up back fees, alleged to be due to the Vancouver, B. C. judge and attorney.

**Governor Refuses to Pay.** Sheriff Sappington was informed by Governor Hay that about a year ago a man was extradited back from Vancouver, B. C., and the case heard before Judge Grant. For their services the judge and the attorneys sent a bill to Governor Hay for \$1500. This Governor Hay refused to pay, alleging it was excessive. However, Governor Hay officials the court and attorneys \$1500, but this was not accepted.

**That to compel the state to pay \$1500 for every criminal brought back from Canada is exorbitant, and will have a tendency to make that country a rendezvous for criminals, is the opinion of Sheriff Sappington.** "The prosecuting attorneys in the United States fight the British extradition cases for nothing, and the judge never collect fees," said the Sheriff. "Governor Hay promised me to fight this case through. I cannot see how the Vancouver judge and attorneys can expect to refuse to give up Stewart, and the because alleged fees charged for some other prisoner were not paid, and a case in which I had nothing to do. The judge in Vancouver has a wife and children, and is secure, so I do not see why he should be paid a fee for such work."

**Papers Sent to Washington.** The extradition papers have been sent to Washington for approval, and when they are returned to Governor Hay Sheriff Sappington will go to Vancouver, B. C., and demand the prisoner.

**Mrs. Josephine Stewart, wife of Dr. Stewart, is now in Portland.** She has engaged W. E. Fenton, of the city, to fight the case for her husband, when he is brought back. Mr. Yates will ask that the County Commissioners here refer to pay any fees in connection with the bringing back of Dr. Stewart. Dr. Stewart is wanted here for alleged grand larceny and embezzlement of \$1000 from the K & S Chemical Company, of which he was president and general manager. The company was capitalized for \$75,000, and occupied offices and quarters on Main street. Stewart left three months ago, and yesterday the stock was sold at auction to satisfy creditors. The company was forced into bankruptcy.

## PROCLAMATION IS PUT OFF

Washington Governor, Awaiting Returns, Refuses to Issue Order.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, president of the Washington Equal Suffrage Club, made a trip from Seattle to induce Governor Hay to issue today the proclamation granting Washington women the right to vote, but the Governor declined. Suffrage leaders telegraphed the Governor from all over the state asking him to grant Mrs. Devoe's request, as November 11 is the 23rd anniversary of the admission of Washington to the Union. As the Governor has received no official notification that women can vote, the canvassing board not having checked the returns of the election, he could not grant the prayer of the women. He assured them, however, that he would issue the order as soon as possible.

**The Governor has written a letter of congratulation to the women of the state. He says:** "Few people realize the amount of work being done, but it is very evident that the ladylike, quiet campaign you conducted, with appeals to reason and not to prejudice or passion, is the kind that wins."

**The proclamation announcing the amendment to the Constitution will be made as soon as the canvassing board returns, and I am in hopes of being able to set it out the day before Thanksgiving, so the suffragists of the state may have double reason for thanksgiving."**

## DEBATE WON BY PROSSER

High School Upholds Affirmative of Income Tax Question.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Supporting the affirmative vote of the income tax question, the Prosser High School debaters won the decision here tonight against Goldendale High School.

The teams were composed as follows: Prosser, Alfred Hoyle, Clayton Smith and Harold Guernsey; Goldendale, Verne Emgrain, Roy Soehman and Marsh Walters. The judges were Dan Malarekey, Portland; Rev. D. A. Warren, The Dalles; A. C. Strang, superintendent of city schools at the Dalles.

## SOLDIER CUTS POLICEMAN

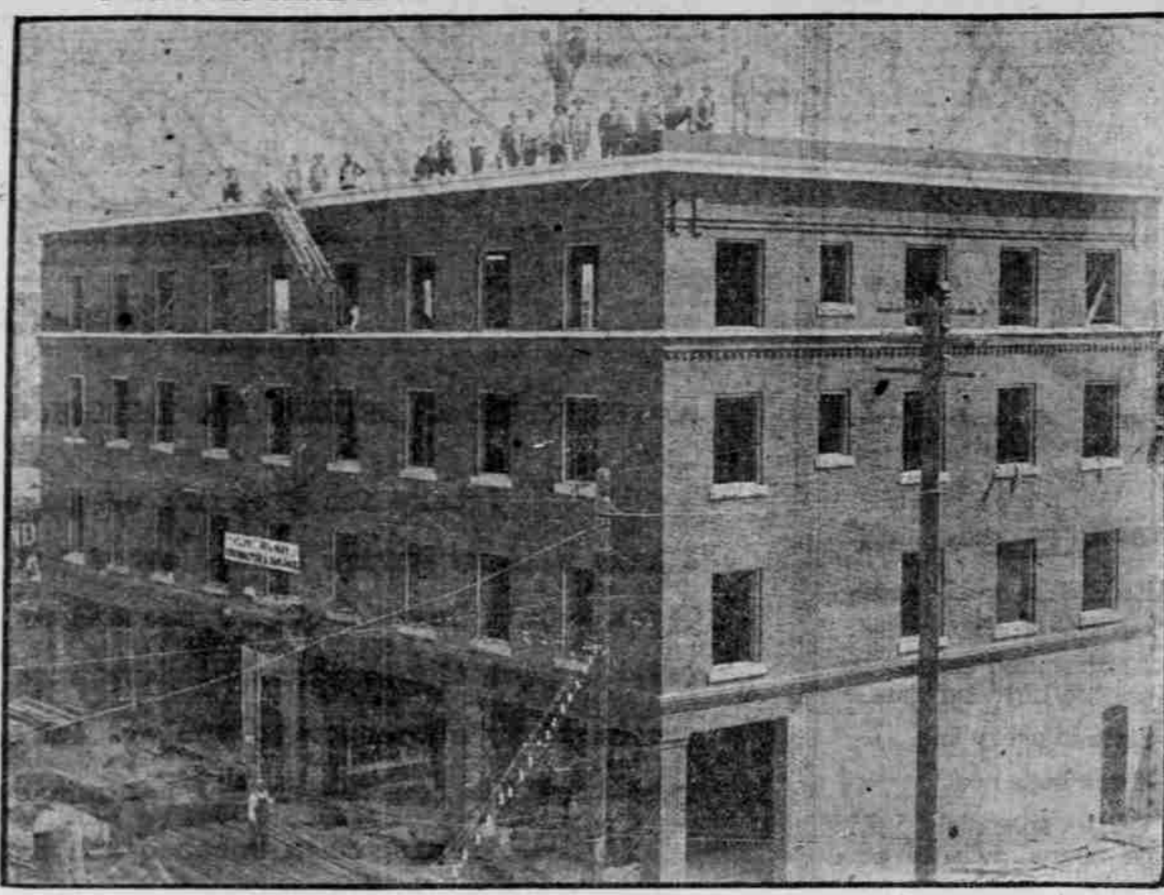
Knife Wound Leaves Ugly Gash Over Patrolman's Eye.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Charles Cornog, private in Company L First Infantry, stationed at the post, is under arrest for second degree assault, his alleged victim being John Dawson, night policeman, who was himself a soldier for nine years.

According to Dawson he ordered a crowd of soldiers to disperse at an early hour this morning, when Cornog refused to move on, and attacked him with a knife, cutting a gash two inches long above the right eye.

**Gilliam Is Again Wet.** CONDON, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Gilliam County voted wet under local option by a vote of 423 to 216. The county is now dry.

### FOUR-STORY BRICK HOTEL NEARING COMPLETION IN EASTERN OREGON TOWN.



**HOTEL ANTLETS, BAKER CITY.**  
BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—This town will soon have a fine new hotel, the erection of which is now under way. The Hotel Antlers, now nearing completion, is a four-story brick structure. It will be opened as a first-class hotel. The building is of modern design, equipped with elevator service, excellent lighting and heating appliances, and many conveniences which will be entirely new in east-of-the-Cascades hotels. A first-class cafe, occupying the entire basement, will be conducted in connection with the hotel.

## LOG PRICES DECLINE

Demand Decreases When Mills Cease Operations.

## LOGGING CAMPS CLOSING

Effect of Curtailment of Output of Lumber Is Drop From \$10 to \$7.50 a Thousand for Oregon Fir Logs.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The Pacific Logging Company which operates in the Deep River district has closed down Camp No. 1, the largest of the four which it ran during the summer, and practically all the 70 men employed there came to this city last evening. It is expected the camp will remain closed until after the Christmas holidays.

A few weeks ago the company shut down two of its camps, so that the only one it has in operation at the present time is the camp on Salmon Creek where about 40 men are employed. So far as reported none of the other large camps in this vicinity are contemplating shutting down in the immediate future, but it is probable that some of them at least will close for the holidays earlier than has been their custom in former years.

As a result of the larger mills having curtailed their output, by running only seven and a half hours a day, the demand for logs has dropped off and the prices offered, excepting for the very highest grades, are lower.

For several months the minimum prices for fir logs has been \$10, but it is said that a couple of days ago one man who had about 2,000,000 feet was unable to get an offer of more than \$7.50 a thousand.

## REVOLVER BEST CLEW

CAPTURE OF SALEM MURDERER MAY DEPEND ON IT.

Six Sons of Bridge Victim Aid Sheriff and Police Chief in Tracing Criminals.

SALEM, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—With the close of the eighth day since the murder of aged J. E. Roberts here on the Reform School bridge, after sitting chaff from the clues it appears that the revolver left behind by the murderer is the best trace and it, if anything, will eventually lead to the capture of the criminals. However, five other clues have not been discarded, but merely laid aside pending the result of attempts to ascertain where the revolver was first shipped and how, through devious ways, it finally reached Salem and dealt death.

That the revolver might be traced to the youths who, the day before the murder, tried to buy a pistol of that caliber, is believed by the investigators, but in this connection Sheriff Minto and Chief of Police Gibson encounter a serious setback. No one, not even the hardware clerk who waited upon the youths, can identify them, and the resident of Salem, who witnessed the hardware store incident, is not able to describe them, save to say that neither was more than 15 years old.

As yet no definite answer has been received by Sheriff Minto to the circulars he sent broadcast in an endeavor to find where the revolver was purchased, and it continues to rise slowly. This is a type of weapon for the whole Coast seems to be unable to throw any light on the mystery that surrounds the weapon.

That Jefferson, evidently the destination of Roberts the night of his death, ought to supply a direct clew is deduced by the city and county authorities, but the victim's habit of destroying all letters received puts the investigators at sea in an attempt to fathom who sent the letter and how, when and where it was transmitted.

Sheriff Minto and Chief of Police Gibson are not only working assiduously on the case, but they are assisted daily by the six sons of the aged murder victim, who are giving every bit of evidence which they believe may have any bearing on the case.

That utmost secrecy is kept by the investigators in their probe is significant. Salem residents believe that men known

## MAN'S OWN LACK NOT SEEN

Illiterate Vancouver Voter Against Suffrage, He Says.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Saying that women should not have the right to vote because they did not know enough, an illiterate voter was permitted to cast his ballot at the recent general election.

He appeared at the election table, secured a ballot and voted. "I don't know off the names of the amendments, no one assist him in picking out the candidates he wanted to vote for. One of the bystanders offered his services and went into the booth with him. He read off the names of the amendments, and told the voter what they meant. 'This one means that if you vote yes, you will give a vote for woman's suffrage, allowing women to vote,' explained the Good Samaritan. "Vote no; women don't know enough to vote. He almost shouted, 'vote against that, for me.'"

## \$4,000,000 CARGO COMES

Japanese Steamship Brings Richest Consignment of Silks.

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—The cargo of the Japanese steamship Inaba Maru, which arrived from Yokohama last night is valued at \$4,000,000, exceeding in value that of any other ship that ever arrived in the United States from the Orient.

Raw and manufactured silk worth \$2,500,000 was the principal part of the cargo.

## Dairy Meetings to Be Held

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of the State Dairy and Food Department, dairy meetings are to be held in Hockinson, November 21; Battle Ground, November 22; and Moxey, November 23. Two meetings will be held at each place, one at 1 P. M. and the other at 8 P. M. daily, when lectures and lantern slides will be features of the programme. L. W. Hanson, deputy dairy instructor; F. H. Bothell, deputy dairy inspector, and Dr. Walter Deahly, veterinary of this city, will speak.

## Rains Start Fall Rise.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Owing to recent rains the Columbia River has risen about eight inches during the past three days, and is expected to rise slowly. This is the usual fall rise, and the water is rather muddy. The Lewis River is reported to be out of its banks.

## Trees Planted to Mask Forts.

FORT STEVENS, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—In conformity with a general



**Dr. Francis Stewart, of Vancouver, Wash., Under Arrest at Vancouver, B. C., for Alleged Crooked Dealings.**

order issued by the War Department this week has been used in the planting and transplanting of trees and perennial shrubs. It is advised to beautify the military reservation, to promote forest growth and to use the same as a natural mask for defense works. The Scotch broom, an important shrub, is used as it thrives in sandy soil.

## PROFITS ARE LARGE

Railroads File Reports on Washington Business.

## ONE LINE HAS BIG LOSS

Great Northern Has Profit in Year in State of \$2,500,000—Northern Pacific Gain in Same Period Is \$8,000,000.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—During the year ended June 30, 1910, the total income of the Great Northern Railway on all of its lines was \$64,600,000, while in Washington its income was \$3,623,225, according to the report filed with the Washington Railroad Commission. The operating expenses of the entire line of the Great Northern during that period were \$21,989,000, while in Washington the operating expenses were \$7,000,000, showing that the relation of operating expenses to the income in Washington was 23.5 per cent, while for the entire line it was only 9.83 per cent.

The difference between state and interstate percentage is easily explained when the Wellington disaster, in which two Great Northern trains were completely wrecked and about 300 lives were lost, is taken into consideration. Earnings in Washington show an increase of about \$2,000,000 for the Great Northern over the year preceding, that is in the State of Washington. The Northern Pacific, on the other hand, jumped only about \$200,000. Great Northern's net income for the year included in its report the income of all of its subsidiary companies.

It is shown in the report of the Northern Pacific Railroad, covering the same period of the Great Northern, that the earnings in Washington were \$2,233,434, while the operating expenses were \$1,947,428, the net gain being \$286,006. On the entire line the income was \$74,125,000, the operating expenses \$53,387,000 and the ratio 81.7 per cent. The report shows that without Washington to some point within Washington during the year, and the average haul on interstate business was 103 miles.

The report of the Great Northern shows that that company hauled 1,724,812 persons from one point in the state to another point in the state, the average distance being 49 miles, while it carried 310,790 persons from some point in Washington to some point without or from some point without Washington to some point within Washington during the year, and the average haul on interstate business was 185 miles.

The strictly state business hauled by the Great Northern amounted to 1,329,227 tons, hauled an average of 197 miles, while the interstate business exceeded the state business, the report showing that 1,824,111 tons were hauled an average distance of 243 miles.

It is the Northern Pacific Railroad that handles most of the travelling public in the State of Washington, as the report shows that during the last year the Northern Pacific Railroad hauled 2,372,061 persons an average distance of 44 miles each in the State of Washington, while it handled 1,025,391 interstate passengers and carried each of them an average of 187 miles. The freight moved on state business in Washington amounted to 1,624,211 tons over a distance of 70 miles, while the interstate business amounting to 2,142,696 tons moved an average distance of 285 miles.

## Road Operates at Loss.

One of the roads in Washington that is not making much money is the Spokane, British Columbia Road, running from Republic in Ferry County, to Danville, on the Canadian line, its total trackage being 36.50 miles. During the past year its income was \$4,699.35, while its operating expenses run up to \$46,626.36 in addition to which it also paid \$2,556.56 in taxes. To offset this it collected \$90.00 in rent from miscellaneous sources.

The report of the road on file with the railroad commission shows that the corporate loss of the company up to the present time is \$366,073. The company during the year handled 1125 passengers over its lines and 922 interstate passengers, the average haul for each being 157 miles. The report shows that the company receives only an average of 2.45 cents per mile for hauling passengers or it collected only 48 cents from each person hauled over its lines during that time.

**Miss McIsaac's Will Lecture.** Miss Isabel McIsaac, secretary of the Alumnus Nurses Association of the United States, will lecture in the Oregonian building to the graduate nurses and student nurses at 2:30 this afternoon. She was to have lectured yesterday, but her train was delayed.

## APPLES FROM LANE TAKE FIRST PRIZE

Silver Cup for Best County Exhibit Awarded in Albany Annual Fair

### JUDGING IS COMPLETED

Brownsville Wins in Linn County Competition—Display to Be Open to Visitors Today—Awards Scattered Among Growers.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Lane County has won the first prize of a \$100 silver cup for the best county exhibit at the fourth annual Albany Apple Fair. This makes the second consecutive year in which Lane has won this cup, offered annually for the best exhibit of at least 20 boxes of five or more varieties from any county in the Willamette Valley except Linn, the home county of the fair being barred from competing for this prize.

Brownsville has won the \$50 cash prize for the best Linn County community exhibit of ten boxes of three or more varieties. There were six entries for this prize and the competition was spirited. The second prize went to Santiam and the third to Oakville. The judging of the exhibits was completed and the awards announced this morning. The judges were: H. C. Atwell, of Salem, president of the State Horticultural Society; E. C. Roberts, of Lebanon, ex-county fruit inspector of Linn County, and E. C. Armstrong, of Salem, county fruit inspector of Marion County.

Other awards are as follows: Best five boxes of three varieties—First prize, Henry Bushnell, of Junction City; second, Henry Struckmeyer, of Thomas; third, F. L. Waite, of Eugene. Best box of Yellow Newtown Pippin—J. Beebe, of Eugene. Best box of Spitzenbergs—First, C. C. Cate, of Brownsville; second, F. L. Waite, of Eugene. Best box of Kings—First, Mrs. Harold Rumbaugh, of Albany; second, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany. Best box of Baldwin—First, S. P. Williamson, of Oakville; second, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany. Best box of Red Cheek Pippin—First, E. P. Williamson, of Oakville; second, Frank Holman, of Albany. Best box Ben Davis—First, J. Beebe, of Eugene; second, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany. Best box Grimes Golden—Henry Struckmeyer, of Thomas. Best box of Jonathans—John Goetz, of Albany. Best box of Wagners—First, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany; second, Mrs. Harold Rumbaugh, of Albany. Best box of Starks—A. W. Martin, of Albany. Best box of Mammoth Black Twigs—H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany. Best box of Ganoes—John Smith, of Albany. Best box of Northern Spy—First, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany; second, S. P. Williamson, of Oakville. Best box of Rome Beauty—John Goetz, of Albany. Best commercial packed box—First, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany; second, H. C. Bushnell, of Junction City. Best display on plates, ten or more varieties—First, C. C. Cate, of Brownsville; second, J. Sliger, of Albany. Best five boxes, not less than three varieties, grown and packed by exhibitor—H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany. Best three boxes, three varieties, grown and packed by exhibitor—Frank Holman, of Albany. Best commercially packed three boxes, three varieties, grown by a member of the Albany Applegrowers' Association—Frank Holman, of Albany. Best pyramid display of Baldwin—First, W. L. Grove, of Tazewell; second, Henry Struckmeyer, of Thomas. Best pyramid display of Kings—First, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany; second, W. L. Grove, of Tazewell. Best pyramid display of Spitzenbergs—First, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany; second, John Durian, of Lebanon. Best pyramid display of Red Cheek Pippin—First, S. P. Williamson, of Oakville; second, Frank Holman, of Albany. Best collection of 50 apples, one or more varieties, arranged in pyramid shape—First, A. W. Martin, of Albany; second, H. G. Rumbaugh, of Albany. Large apple at the fair—A. W. Martin, of Albany.

The attendance at the fair today was large, especially in the evening. The crowd last evening was the largest that ever attended an apple fair here. Because of the delay in opening the fair will continue all day tomorrow, instead of closing tonight as originally planned. There were two addresses this afternoon. Professor Cordley, of the Oregon Agricultural College, spoke on "Sprays and Sprayings," and Charles Kings, of Salem, horticultural commissioner of the Second district, talked on general fruit-growing topics. There was no programme at tonight's session except orchestral music during the entire evening.

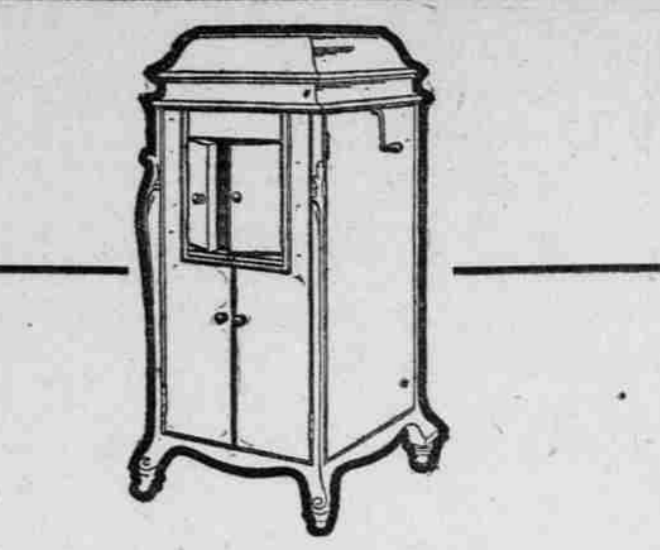


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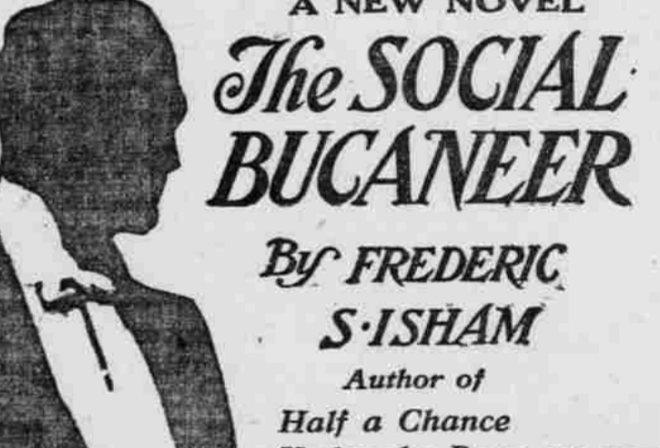
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**The Dalles to Show Apples.** THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The Dalles Business Men's Association is preparing an apple exhibit for the National Show at Spokane, which begins Monday, November 14, and continues until November 19. Edward Kurtz, president of the association, has charge of the work and is making the very best selections possible. He will have about 100 boxes of the finest apples raised in Oregon. There will be Spitzenbergs, Winter Bananas, Yellow Newtown Pippin, Kanes, and probably one or two other standard varieties. This shipment will leave in charge of Mr. Kurtz for Spokane Saturday evening, and will be placed Sunday to be ready Monday for the show. The president of the association is also taking a large amount of the same publicity literature, which has been distributed from the association building, near the depot, to tourists all the season, for distribution to visitors at the Apple Show.



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