Portland Team Stands in Secand Place With Denver. 5 Matches Unreported.

### VICTORY BELIEVED CERTAIN

Olympic Club, of San Francisco, Thought to Have Broken Up and Quit Shooting and This Would Put Portland in Lead.

By looks of latest dope from head-quarters the Purtland Revolver Club may win the championship of the lafted States again this year. cial standings from Yaleville, Conn. place the Fortland shooters in second place with Denver, each club having ren 18 matches and lost 2. Each team shoots 17 matches this year. The Portland Revolver Club has one match more to shoot. Reports on the last five matches of the local club have not been made public, but by comparing previous scores it is almost a certainty that they are wen. The one match remaining is against Dallas, Tex. The Dallas Revolver Club has not went the near to the control of the control o som this year, so it should be easy to lefeat. It is bulleved, therefore, the final atandings will read, Portland, top 16, lost 1.

wen 16, lost I.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco, which is at the top of the percentage sulumn with four victories and no defeats, has sent in no reports since their fourth match. Officials of the Partland Revolver Club think the Olympro Club teum has broken up and shasting. If this should be the c it will either give Portland the dispoted championship or its them first place with Denver, taking it grasted that Denver wins the rest of fix matches. The final match will be shot with Dallas this week, and whet that is ever it should be known how the championship stands. Additional scores received yesterday

Official money.

Maich 11.—Chelimati 647, Manhatten 618, sean 627, Denser 669. Quinnipiae 625, Dais 1, College 669, Calumbus 619, St. Louis 1, Chilingo 602; R. R. N. Y. 625, Riragham 619, Providence 648, Bultimore 8; Pertland 613, Manitou 648; Olympia,

Partition to the Partition 622, Deriver 668; the 12-Manhatian 622, Deriver 668; that; Dalles; Beanes 628, Columbus Quinnipus 697, Chicage 814; Taleba 637, caphan 605; 2t. Leuts 630, Baltimer R. R. N. Y 628, Manhau 642, Providence Olympic —; Fortland, Part Houston.

Olympic —: Portland, Port Houston, nofficial scores—
leach 12—Cincinnati 654, Calcara 657, tou 652, Birrolmatham, 817, Quinniples Baltimere 829, Toleto 528, Mantieu 654, cidence 655, Fort Houston 529, over of St. Lock, Olympic, Dallar, Land and Marshattan not received, so source of their copencies, R. E. N. Y. Columbia, are withheld, atch 14—Denver 655, Chicago 656; Hostas, Manting 657, B. R. N. Y. 641, Fort sten 856.

The games are to be played in series. There will be six gamen in the first series, three in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth. The best losing team gets a chance to play in Here is the schedule:

Billst Infantry vs. 316th Automobile Truck; Bipd Infantry vs. 316th Signal Corps; 36bi Infantry vs. 364th Infantry; 316th Engineers vs. Machine Guns; Military Police vs. Sixth Battalion, 168th Depot Beigade; 316th Sani-lary Trains vs. 348th Field Artillery.

18-HOLE COURSE IS PLANNED

field Enthusiasts Visiting Niagara to Use New Links.

For many years Niagara Palls, known principally as a headquarters for tourists, who came from all over the world to see the "Falls," has been neglected in a golf way. The town has a cluster of hotels and curio shope, but in the past two decades or so it has become an important manufacturing

In such a community it is only natotters and up to the present lime the Niggara Falls Country Club, organized in 1962, has filled the need. More re-cently, however, it was felt that the club has outgrown its quarters, the be-lief being that a clubbouse and course commensurate with the rapid growth

of the community was a necessity.

The club leased 100 acres, through which runs the famous Lewiston bouls-It is planned to build an 18-



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SPOKANE BASEBALL MAGNATE WHO VISITED IN PORTLAND



Middleweight Mat Champion to Teach Californians.

FLATTERING OFFER MADE

St. Paul Grappler Succeeds Dan McLeod as Wrsetling Instructor and Matchmaker for Southern City. Starting April 1.

Walter Miller, champion middleweight restler of the world, who has wrestled n Portland several times, has accept ed a position as instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and will take the place being vacated by Dan Mc-Leed about April 1. Miller has been in the city several weeks, as he was billed to meet Mike Yokel here next month but he will probably cancel the match now that he is to serve as wrestling instructor and matchmaker for the bl M. Manchester, Providence: A.
Los Angeles institution, which is one of
the finest athictic clubs in the United
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The St. Paul wrestler depends mostly The St. Paul wrestler depends mostly upon his speed and eleverness to win his matches, but he is considered one of the strongest men at his weight in the country and one of the most seientific men in the mat game. He has been offered positions at many different clubs in various cities, but has always declined the offers, as they could not meet his price.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club made him such a flattering offer that he could hardly requae it, so he decided to

could hardly refuse it, so he decided to take a fling at the job. Walter has taught many of the best boxers and wrestlers in the country the game and is without a doubt the best man that the Angel City club could land to fill the shoes of Dan McLeod.

## Right Off the Bat.

The signing of Rip Williams by the Cleveland club indicates that Manager Lee Fold is still worrying about first base. Williams can play a good gam at first and is a dangerous hitter as . . .

Raiph Sharman is captain of the Army team at Camp Sheridan, Ala., where the Cincinnati Reds are to train. Sharman's team will play several games with the Reds. He formerly was with the Giants and Mackmen.

They have had the "Cuban Mathew, sen" as a pitcher and the "Cuban Klem" as descriptive of stars in the games at Havana. The latest to be dubbed in this way is the "Cuban Maranville," a shortstop named Herries.

Clark Griffith agreed to give Jue Judge a benus last year if he hit ISS and Jee finished exactly on the mark. Jim Shaw was promised a bonus if he wun 15 games and he had a close call

also, winning exactly 15. The first game of the Robin-Red Sox scheduled to be played

Among the ballplayers at Camp Meade, Md., are Walter Smallwood, Jack Dunn, Jr., Jack Bentley, Harry Slebold, Harry Thompson and Crossin, who once caught for the St. Louis Nationals.

Giants, is to be the chief of the umpire staff in the Western League Suring the coming season. The duties of chief are not exactly known.

Reported from Gloucester that Stuffy McInnis has been placed in class 2B in the National Army draft.

On the eve of the training season the indians find themselves with only three outfielders on the roster and no prossects of getting any more.

Snipe Confey, the sensational pitcher btained by the Reds from Dallas, is a . . .

George Stallings plans to try young Massey out as an outfielder this season Massey was understudy for Johnny Eyers at second base during the early part of the 1917 campaign.

Ray Schalk is regarded as one of the throwers in baseball, but he did tave any great success in his efnot have any great success in his forts to catch Ty Cobb last season.

VANCOUVER AND TORONTO HOCKEY TEAMS CLASH AT TORONTO.

long jaunt to Toronto and a chance to play in the world's series for the Stan-ley cup.

of Oregon track coach, who was op-erated on last Tuesday at the Portland Surgical Hospital, is resting comfort-ably and is said by the hospital at-tendants to be convalencing as well as could be expected.

could be expected.

Hayward will remain at the hospital for about two weeks and will then return to Eugene. He will not be able to take up active work at the university for a couple of months.

Baker's War Strategy Is Alexander's Undoing.

Right to Cut Heaver's Salary Em-bodied in Playing Contract.

THE secret of Grover Alexander's AGGIES HELD AT his contract has come to light. The foresight of President William

000 a year was re-sponsible for a clause in the con-tract which leaves the pitcher at the mercy of the Chiander may have rebonus money he demanded, but he did not lose much

time in signing when President Grover Alexander, Weeghman called his attention to the

Duna, Jr., Jack Bentley, Harry Slebold,
Harry Thompson and Crossin, who once
caught for the St. Louis Nationals.

The Indians lost heavily through the
draft and enlistments, but only two
regulars were lost—First Baseman Harris and Third Baseman Evans.

Spike Shannon, at one time a majorleague star and once a member of the st. Louis Path of the clauses read as follows: "It is
mutually agreed and understood that
in the contract.

When Alex signed last Spring one
got is concerned the meet in question
is a thing of the past.

The first intimation that the Aggies
were dissatisfied with the outcome in
any way, except that they lost, was the
appearance in the Covallis student

# NICK WILLIAMS IS **MUCH SOUGHT FOR**

ST. HELENS IN FIELD, TOO

Spokane Magnate, Former Manager and Judge McCredie Hold Powwow Behind Closed Doors, but Give Out No Statement.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Frank Farr, president of the Sporeaserday for a conference with Nick Williams, the blende-haired manager of last season's Spokane team, whose services as manager are being sought by the St. Helens team, in the Colum-bia-Williamette Shipyards League.

Farr was closeted at baseball headors yesterday with Williams and McCredle, but none of the tri-state the outcome of their con

Farr wants Williams as manager of the Indians, and, while the St. Helens people have come through with a tempting offer to Williams, Farr seems confident he later will be able to sign Nicholas to a Spokane contract.

Retiring Suggestion Peeves Farr.

The much-heralded publicity given he Pacific Coast International League a the matter of operating with four lubs during the 1918 season and dropping Spokane from the circuit brought forth the ire of the Spokane impresario, who is strongly in favor of a six-club ircuit, and who will wage a bitter fight to remain in the league should resident Blewett's circuit dwindle to our clubs.

last season. The league opened up about the same time the United States declared war against Germany. We started the season a little too early and as a result our team ran into considerable wet weather, which helped put a big dent in the club's finances. Paying salaries with ballplayers sitting around in hotel lobbies is not beneficial to any club's treasury.

"Nick Williams has provided to come less defiant, insting that he thought the notice that he must "go to work or join the Army" was intended as a joke.

The deported man is 35 years of age. He was born in Lane County, and is a son of a ploneer family. For years he had been a conspicuous figure on the Eugene streets, working seldom, if ever, and living from a small inheritance.

around in hotel lobbles is not beneficial to any club's treasury.

"Nick Williams has several very promising ballplayers signed and I am sure we will be able to have a representative team for Spokane this season. I will attend the league meeting next Wednesday at Seattle and if they attempt to oust Spokane from the league

Third Game of Series Scheduled for March 28—Sound City Fans Protest

Against Playoffs in Puture.

The second game for the world's ice hockey championship now being waged between Vancouver, of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, and Toronto, winners of the National Hockey League, Will be played to me All District and everybody is talking baseball.

Mr. Farr left last night for Sounds.

Mr. Farr left last night for Spokage.

Association League infielder, who signed a Portland Wednesday night's pacific Const International League contract a few weeks ago, was yesterday mailed his release by Judge McCredic He is the first of a number of players to be relegated to the scrap heap. Cook lowed offsides in center ice and also is at present in Chicago and Manager Rich the puck.

The third game of the series will be of bringing the former Oakland in-played Tuesday night, March 26, and fielder all the way to the Coast when he has so many promising young in-

> mittle next week. Manager Fisher will probably be it

Manager Fisher will probably Dudge McCredle to Seattle for the directors' meeting and the two of them will decide definitely what players will be issued transportation to Pendleton.

Raiph Pinelli still continues to knock ROTARIANS AND Y. M. C. A. CHAMPS be pitchers "cuckoo" at the Sacramento training camp. In Sunday games against the Marines Pinelli bat ted 1000, getting four hits out of four trips to the plate. He had one putou nd four assists at third base lazzled the crowd with his speed on the cases. Bill Rodgers gathered two safe wats out of four trips to the bat-benny Willie went hitlens. Brenton bitched for Sacramento, struck out five Marines and let them down with one hit and one run in five innings.

Cox. Judge McCredle's young phe aught for Salt Lake against Porterille last Sunday and slammed out a
riple and a single in four trips to the
blate. He scored two runs and was
redited with six putouts.
Young Sands, Portland infielder,

Young Sands, Portland infielder, played short for Perterville, and, while he failed to secure a hit, he handled four hard chances safely and "mussed" up a difficult chance back of second hase which should have gone for a hit.

Baker, of the Philadelphia Nationals, when the said, in drawing up Alex's two-year contract a year ago at \$12.

Graduate Manager Tiffany and Coach Shockley Say University Will Not Enter Argument.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene March 21.—(Special.)—The contention of Oregon Agricultural Cellege that a ontroversy exists between the Unl versity of Oregon and the Aggles over the outcome of the recent wrestling meet between the two schols, is entirewithout foundation, according to Graduate Manager Tiffany, who points war-time clause which Baker inserted out that it takes two parties to make a controversy and that so far as Ore-

gon, as saying that "Oregon would will by some means," and went on to sa, that "evidently Referee Burden was th

"Mr. Burden's integrity and square ness are not to be questioned." Mr. Tiffany said this afternoon, "and I can see no reason for the assertions being made by the Agricultural College." Frank Farr Journeys From

Spokane to Sign Up

Blonde One.

made by the Agricultural College."
"Burden is not only absolutely square," Coach Shookley said, "but he is also thoroughly competent, having refereed many amateur and professional matches, both here and in Portland, in making the assertions they do against him, the Aggles are only demonstrating a spirit of poor sportsmanship. In the meet here two years ago, when the Aggles won five of six bouts with Burden as referee, they had no kick to make."

MACCABEES LOOK FOR DATES

Strong Aggregation of Ballplayers Lined Up on Team This Year.

The Maccabees have lined up a strong aggregation of ballplayers for their team this year and are looking for dates with any fast teams in or out of the city. They would like to play a practice game this Sunday, prefugility with some of the shipyard vesterday and boxed like a champion. Sunday who had the Pole bewildered

-Jake Spores, deported from Lane County last night by a vigilante committee, after he had defied a notice demanding that he "go to work or oin the Army," did not return to Eugene today.

The deportation of Spores, said to have been accomplished as a notice to loafers that they must make themselves useful in performing some serv

fight to remain in the league should President Blewett's circuit dwindle to four clubs.

"Why drop Spokane in favor of any of the cities you mention?" asked Farr.

"We have always held up our end, and our receipts, compared to Seattle, Tacom and Vancouver, R. C., looked like the United States mint alongside a small country bank.

"The Spokane fans resent the publicity given to the matter of Spokane's being dropped from the circuit in favor of Vancouver, R. C., it is latered decided to operate with four clifbs. We have a population said to be in the neighborhood of 125,000 people, and conditions in our city were never better than they are at present.

Indians Get a Bad Start.

There was not much enthusiasm may where in the Northwestern League had season. The league opened up about the same time the Ugited States declared war against Germany. We started the season a little too early and has a result our team ran into considerable wet weather, which helped put a big dent in the club's finances. Paying salaries with balplayers sitting seround in hotel lobbies is not beneficial around the finances. Paying salaries with balplayers sitting seround in hotel lobbies is not beneficial around the first manner.

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## CAMP BOXERS ARE READY

LIBERTY THEATER AT LEWIS IS SCENE OF ATTRACTION.

Willie Ritchie Staging Real Card to Raise Funds to Buy Gloves for Camp Bag Punchers.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, March 21.—
The great boxing carnival which Willie Ritchle is arranging to be held in the Liberty Theater at Camp Lewis tomorrow highl is attracting much interest mong the officers and men at the LIEUTENANT SHEERY AND GEORGE

While Ritchie is not announcing his programme, due to quarantine con-ditions, it is certain a fine card will be staged and the fans are not worrying in the least as to who they are going They know it will be boxing card.

It is being staged for the purpose of raising funds to provide boxing gloves

for camp needs, a worthy feature for the has so many promising young its feeders to try out.

As Judge McCredie will take but 23 players to Pendieton, he will issue a number of releases immediately after he returns from the league meeting at stunts will also be staged. the gate receipt end of the gathering stunts will also be staged

WILL MIX TONIGHT.

Clubmen Confident They Can Subdu Northwest Volleyball Titleholders: Public Invited.

The crack volleyball team composed of members of the Portland Rotary Club will play the Y. M. C. A. champions at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30. They will play three games, best two out of the three to win. An imposing array of leading business mer posing array of leading outsiness mer of Portland make up the Rotary Club aggregation and they are in fighting trim for tonight's series. The team has been playing several practice games a week at the Y. M. C. A. and is confident that it will give the Y. M. C. A. Northwest titleholders a hard

as follows: A. J. Bale, C. E. Couche, Frank Kerr, W. J. Roope, H. J. Cress and J. R. Ellison. Spectators are in-vited to watch the games.

scholastic Association, will call a meeting of the coaches again this week and instruct them to draw up a schedule calling for each school playing each other school once, the same as in basketball. Nothing else of importance was brought up at yesterday's meeting and another meeting has been called for next week. The coaches will probably get together today or homorrow and draw up a new schedule.

# DARCY WORKS HARD

Trambitas Puts on Polish for Barrieau Bout.

## OTHER SCRAPPERS ARE FIT

Victory for Chet Neff Over George Ingle Will Make Neff-Alex Battle Here Wednesday a Fight for Title.

in Seattle on Tuesday night, March 16, for the Pacific Coast lightweight championship, which the latter won by a very close egoision from Muff Bronson in Seattle Tuesday night. Neff will hop on the train as soon as his bout with Ingle is over and arrive Wednesday of two which were gained.

Neff is a strong, rugged boy, and "Caruso" Dan Salt is not afraid to let him take on two of the best light-weights around here two nights in suc-

the public is admitted. Alex Trambitas is working at the Foundation Shipbuilding Company; Chet Neff is working in the shipyards in Seattle; Stanley Willis is working at the Cornfoot yards, while Mitchie is at either the Northwest or Columbia yards; Joe Swain is also working for the Cornfoot Company, while Pat Bradiey is working at an iron foundry; Ted Hoke is at the Foundation plant and Joe Neff is driving a laundry wagon. Frank Barrieau has been working at the Union Iron Works in Oakland. Jimmy Darcy is an ironworker by

KELLY ARE MANAGERS.

First Big Game to Be Played Sunday at Vancouver Barracks Against Shipbuilders-Dates Wanted.

The First Provisional Regiment base all club of the Vancouver cantenment is out every day on the post athletic field getting in shape for the coming season. The team is under the direc-tion and management of Lieutenant regimental athletic director Sheehy, regimental athletic director, and George Kelly, well-known Portland athlete, who is now serving Uncle Sam. About 30 men are turning out daily for the team and Kelly has a lot of crack-criack material from which to pick a dates from the fastest semi-pro teams in the Northwest and will play their first big game of the season Sunday at the Vancouver Barracks, when they ell clash with Pearl Casey's Cornfoo

hipbuilding outfit.

Among the first-squad balltosser
re: Frank "Chief" Jacobs, forme Western League pitcher; Joe Spaniard, formerly with Tacoma; Red Reynolds, last year with the Western League, and Spike Wiggins, who played in the Michigan League for several seasons. The First Regimental team expect to play Camp Lewis, Fort Stevens and several other military teams this sea-son, besides a number of outside games.

JESS WILLARD IS DOING BIT

Heavyweight Champion Puts on Ex hibition at Cantonment.

CHICAGO, March 8 .- Jess Willard has A. Northwest titleholders a hard started to do his bit for the soldlets.

The Rotary Club teams will line up ville (Fla.) cantonment with a fast work-out with his sparring partner. A traveler just back from the South says the heavyweight champion plans to en-gage in a series of bouts from time to

Interscholastic Directors Order New

Basketball Schedule.

The directors of the Portland Interscholastic Athletic Association, who are the principals of the high schools, held a meeting at Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club yesterday afternoon and rejected the interscholastic baseball schedule drawn up by the coaches last week, which calls for each school to play each other school twice. The principals are not in favor of the two-game idea.

President S. F. Ball, of the Interscholastic Association, will call a meeting of the coaches again this schools the Rochester plasterer."

"Williard is serious about climbing back into the ring and defending his title," says the traveler. "He leans a great deal toward a match with Fred Fulton and intends to go through with his plans along this line, promoting the battle himself.

"Of course, he is impressed with Dempsey, but thinks that the Submarine should first tackle Billy Miske before he is a contender for the heavy-weight title. If Dempsey gets past Miske he will have a claim to meet Fulton. But the way things stand right now, the champion is anxious to get into the ring with Fulton, as he really believes he would have not trouble in beating the Rochester plasterer."

CADDOCK VICTORY POPULAR Army Camps Jubilant at Iowan's

Decision Over Zbyszko. DES MOINES, Ia., March 13.—They haven't stopped talking about the Caddock-Zbyszko match yet, when Earl Caddock, of Anits, Iowa, was awarded the decision over Waldek Zbyszko, of

tiling, during which each of the two men had one fall, and a third fall was left uncompleted because of signed articles which previded for a decision at the end of two hours and one-half of actual wrestling.

Speed and science won over beef, and Caddock was clearly entitled to his victory.

The fall obtained by Zbyszko was a freak and came after Caddock had clearly demonstrated his superiority

over the big Pole. The Iowa wrestler, who is a private at Camp Dodge, the National Army cantonment near here, weighed 40 pounds less than his rival and seemed. a stripling in comparison with his op-

mat.
Caddock was behind nine times during this fall for a total of 30 minutes of time, while Zbyszko got behind seven times and stayed there only 19 minutes all told.
Caddock, however, outwrestled Zhyszko from the start. After bulling about the mat for nine minutes. Caddock went behind, and although Zbyszko managed to assume the offensive on several occasions by use of main strength, he was unable to gain any extensive advantage at any time during

out of the city. They would like to play a practice game this Sunday, preferably with some of the shipyard teams.

A number of stars in last year's Fraternal League have signed with the left Portland for his second California trip, and if Frank Barrieau beats him he must be a good boy. Darcy went four rounds with Joe Swain, the ragged Seattle middle beats him he must be a good boy. Darcy went four rounds with Joe Swain, the ragged Seattle middle bout, which went four rounds. Trambitas.

FUCTIM OF NIGHT PARTY GIVES EUGENE WIDE BERTH.

Ousted Man Informs Vigilantes That the Thought Order to Ge to Work Was Intended as Joke.

EUGENE, Or., March 21.—(Special.)

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SYRACUSE TEAM IS FAST

Edmund Dollard Well Satisfied With Basketball Showing.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10 .- Syracuse University basketball authorities have made their annual bid for a berth in the Intercollegiate Basketball League following the yearly clean-up of practically all the teams comprising the circuit.

The Salt City players, coached by Edmund A. Bolland, former the salt of the circuit.

The Salt City players, coached by Edmund A. Dollard, a former star basketer and athlete, asks for entrance into the clite circle, an annual request, by the way, It would seem to the initiated that Syracuse has good grounds for being ranked among the best basketball teams in the country, for under Dollard the team has won 65 out of 77 games in six years.

Until this season Dollard has had little publicity. He is being ranked, however, as the Gilmour Doble of basketball on account of his ability to

ketball on account of his ability to produce winning teams.

Those who consider basketball as a game favoring the home team must realize that half of the Syracuse games have been played on foreign courts and that it has been the ability of the teams, rather than the familiarity with the home floor, that has given Dollard's teams the edge. Up-state they consider Syracuse as almost unbeatable. Ever since the days of "Shorty" Powell, back in 1965, Syra-

cuse has been a power in basketball. Some slx years ago Syracuse made a bid for a berth in the Interscholastic Lengue The circuit was composed of Yale Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Co-lumbia and Dartmouth. The schedule admitted of ten games played by each team. Denied a berth in the league, Syracuse went through the formality of

Jimmy Darcy is an ironworker by trade and was employed at a local plant here before he left for California.

SOLDIERS' TEAM STRONG

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To Josephan Stranger St collegiate League. This year, with Penn hiladelphia and broke Penn's winning streak of eight games, defeating the Red and Blue in Weightman Hall by 27

Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth have been repeatedly beaten by Dollard's teams, and the rumor that Dartmouth is to drop out of the circuit next year gives Syracuse a chance to enter the fold. If the Salt City lads are welcomed it is almost a foregone conclu-sion that Edmund Dollard, a former Syracuse athlete and present coach, will put the finishing touches on a real in-

tercollegiste title tercollegiate title.

To have lost but 12 games in six years, or an average of but two a season, is a great record, and one entitled to give Dollard a look-in as one of the real basketball coaches of the floor





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