

## INTERSTATE BRIDGE AIDS FINANCES NONE

Funds Used for Erection of County Hospital.

## PEOPLE PAY INTEREST

Multnomah Taxpayers Have Yet to Reap Any Benefit From \$14,465 Monthly Toll.

Though Chairman Holman of the interstate bridge commission would have the public believe that the toll collections on the span are making the structure an extremely profitable investment for Multnomah county, taxpayers have yet to reap any benefit from a net income averaging \$14,465 a month this year.

On the other hand, while bridge tolls have contributed \$7,231.32 toward the erection of the million-dollar hospital on Marquam hill, the general fund of the county, raised by taxation, was tapped for \$12,845.58 in 1917 and 1918 for interest payment and retirement of bonds of the bridge.

Of this last sum, the bridge commission has paid back to the county \$1,000 on the redemption of bonds of the bridge. The balance on hand in the interstate bridge fund today—October 1—of \$41,831.42.

**Oregon Gets \$364,703.**

Since collection of tolls on the bridge, beginning with February 14, 1917, Multnomah county has received \$1,817,265.28, of which sum the state of Oregon has received \$1,000,000 in interest advanced, \$150,000 has been paid in redemption of bonds, \$142,449.49 in interest on bonds, and \$77,815.79 on the new hospital, leaving a balance on hand in the interstate bridge fund today—October 1—of \$41,831.42.

From the general fund of Multnomah county, there was paid \$62,663.66 in interest on bridge bonds in 1917, \$61,251.92 in interest in 1918, and \$50,000 on the redemption of bonds in 1918, a total of \$173,915.58. This is a debt which is not drawing interest and has been outstanding now for three years.

In connection with Multnomah county's receipt from tolls on the interstate bridge, very pertinent inquiry may be directed at the ratio of division of profits from bridge operation between Multnomah and Clark county, Washington. Though Multnomah county's share of the cost of the interstate bridge and its approaches was \$11,449,515 and the liability of Clark county only \$429,061.14, Clark county receives two-fifths, or 40 per cent, of all tolls collected.

**Taxpayers' Interests Neglected.**

An equitable division, based on the relative expense of construction borne by the two counties, would be five-sevenths for Multnomah county and two-sevenths for Clark county. Had this division been made Multnomah county's interstate bridge fund would be richer today by \$140,428.02.

Why were the interests of Multnomah county taxpayers neglected in the matter of toll division? On the pretext that Clark county should be required to bear any of the expense of approaches and slough bridge would be an engineering freak of no value, Chairman Holman readily agreed to the three-fifths proposal made by the Washington county bridge board.

On the itemized report on payments on the bridge, the construction engineers' record showed that Clark county was credited with \$1,817,265.28 and Multnomah county \$534,603.27 toward the bridge proper across the Columbia. These were the figures on which the toll division was based.

**Clark Escapes Expenses.**

They ignore entirely the fact that Clark county did not pay a thin dime toward the construction of the Oregon Slough bridge, costing \$1,944,477, the Columbia Slough bridge, costing \$1,944,477, the Union-avenue approach to the interstate bridge, costing \$251,250.46, or the Derby street approach, costing \$104,877.76.

But Clark county receives two-fifths of all the tolls across the structure made possible by these connecting links toward the construction of which that county paid nothing.

There was no attempt to disturb this appropriation by A. A. Muck when he was Multnomah county commissioner and by virtue of that office also interstate bridge commissioner. But it came to nothing.

Official records of the interstate bridge commission show that on April 20, 1916, long before the bridge was constructed, it was decided that any surplus from tolls collected on the bridge would be divided on the basis of three-fifths to Multnomah and two-fifths to Clark county. After the record had been signed by all the commissioners it was added to by someone's order. Whoever authorized the addition or the date of the same does not appear on the record. Beneath the original records, in bright purple ink appears the typewritten explanation:

"Said ratio being the same as the ratio of division of cost of construction between said counties."

**Court Ruling Requested.**

On July 10, 1917, Commissioner Muck moved that district attorneys of both counties admit the question of proper division of revenues from the tolls to the federal court for a ruling, and the same was ordered. It never was done, however.

On August 14, 1917, District Attorney Evans of Multnomah and District Attorney Blair of Clark reported that the division of tolls was a matter of contract up to the commissioners, and the board went on record as ordering that the ratio in effect "be reaffirmed until such time as the bridge is finally completed and an accurate survey of the cost has been made."

The bridge had been completed before this action was taken and an "accurate survey of the cost" was furnished by the engineers shortly after.

So far as the records of the commission disclose, the matter of toll division became a dead issue in August, 1917, and never has been discussed since.

## Varsity Women Want Jobs.

**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 30.**—(Special.)—University women numbering 117 have applied to the Young Women's Christian association for positions so that they may work their way through college. Twenty-seven of the women listed for positions are trained stenographers with experience. Thirty desire to do housework or any sort of odd jobs. Thirty women students, including 15 freshmen, are working in homes in Eugene for their room and board. Miss Louise Davis, head of the women's employment bureau, says that probably positions will be found for all the applicants within a month.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

## Moving Picture News.

### TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty—"Dangerous Curve"  
Columbia—"The Child Thou Gavest Me"  
Rivoli—James Kirkwood, "The Great Impersonation"  
Peoples—"Moonlight Follies"  
Larry Semon, "The Bellhop"  
Majestic—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Three Musketeers"  
Star—"Babe" Ruth, "Headin' Home"  
Hippodrome—Gladys Walton, "The Ruddy"  
Circle—Buck Jones, "One-Man Trail"  
Globe—Olive Thomas, "Everybody's Sweetheart"

**MARIE PREVOST** has an opportunity to charm her many admirers in "Moonlight Follies," which opens at the Peoples theater today. The Peoples has a double bill this week, with Larry Semon sharing honors with Marie Prevost. Larry Semon's vehicle is "The Bellhop."

As Nan Rutledge, the spoiled little darling of an over-indulgent father, Marie Prevost is an interesting character.

"Moonlight Follies," when originally purchased by Universal from Percy Wilde, the author, was titled "The Butterfly." A. P. Younger adapted the story for Marie Prevost.

A well-balanced cast supports the star. Clyde Fillmore, handsome leading man, appears opposite Marie Prevost. He is a home town product and Marie Crisp fill the remaining pivotal roles.

King Baggot, whose years of acting before the camera have given him a keen insight into the requirements of a good screen story, directed the production.

The story is light and breezy, with an intermingling of the love and comedy elements. Nan Rutledge, the society butterfly, likes men to play with, but not well enough to marry. But Anthony, strong-arm Tony Griswold, comes and shows her that all she needs is a "cave-man"—and love.

"The Bell Hop" is one of Larry Semon's most successful comedies. In

## BURGLAR'S LOOT FOUND

GOODS TAKEN FROM HOME OF MRS. HOFFMAN RECOVERED.

Street Car Conductor Sees Thief Sleeping on Stolen Property and Tells Sheriff.

Not only were Sheriff Hurlburt's deputies able to show real service yesterday in the recovery of property stolen the night before, but they also produced before the astonished eyes of Mrs. Lee Hoffman, resident of King's Heights, considerable loot which had not yet been missed.

Credit for the coup properly belongs to Conductor Spies of the King's Heights car line. On an early morning trip yesterday he saw an unusual sight. Not far down the hillside, in plain view, was a man apparently sleeping on a pile of bedding. Thinking the person might be a suicide, Spies started down the hill to investigate. His approach aroused the man, who fled madly from the scene. Spies found a suitcase, some suits of clothes and bedding, and reported the matter to the sheriff's office.

Detective Rexford took the property in and was trying to find Ferd Smith, whose name appeared sewed in the lining of one of the suits, when a telephone call reported a burglary during the night when no one was in the house.

"Just a minute," he came out and got the "report," said Deputy Christofferson. He took the loot in his machine. It was identified immediately by Mrs. Hoffman, who stated she had no idea that most of the property returned had been stolen. All that the robber got away with was some loose change which had been left on a dresser, she said.

Incidentally, the house which was robbed overlooks the garden in which John Bruno killed Harry Pawluk last year.

**Chehalis Has Nearly 1200 Elks.**

**CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 30.**—(Special.)—Chehalis Elks lodge No. 1374 held its second birthday anniversary last evening at its Market street temple. Hundreds of members were

## POPULAR TENOR WILL SING AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT.

Indications point to a large attendance at the popular concert to be given tonight in the auditorium by Theo Karle, well-known American tenor and who was assisted by Enrique Ros, Cuban pianist. These two artists will present the following interesting programme:

(1) "Aria di Pollesina," opera of Radamisto (1720). (Handel-Hobbs).  
(2) "Zelinda" (1737). (Butt).  
(3) "The Sorcerer" (dramatic).  
(4) "My Delight," Persian Garden (Lohmann).  
(5) "Batterfly Elude" (Chopin).  
(6) "Black Keys Stude" (Chopin).  
(7) "Waltz in E Minor" (Chopin).  
(8) "Saman Love Song" (Stokies).  
(9) "The Road of the Living Heart" (Chopin).  
(10) "You Will Forget" (Chopin).  
(11) "Heart Sea Carried You" (Chopin).  
(12) "All of Me" (Chopin).  
(13) "Gleasons" (Ponchielli).  
(14) "Three Cuban Dances" (in manuscript).  
(15) "Fugue" (Bach).  
(16) "The Juggler" (Chopin).  
(17) "The Polka" (Chopin).  
(18) "Au Pays" (Holmes).  
(19) "The Little" (Chopin).  
(20) "The Little" (Chopin).  
(21) "The Little" (Chopin).  
(22) "The Little" (Chopin).  
(23) "The Little" (Chopin).  
(24) "The Little" (Chopin).  
(25) "The Little" (Chopin).

the story he has many trying adventures and gets into all manner of troubles. In this play he introduces a number of new stunts, such as leaping from a barn to an airplane, just before the barn is destroyed by dynamite, and a fall of three stories through an opening in the hotel floor. There is a plot running through the story, dealing with the attempts of an international band of crooks to obtain "the papers" from the hotel safe.

## Screen Gossip.

The number of books consulted for reference by Douglas Fairbanks and his assistants while filming "The Three Musketeers," which opens at the Majestic theater today, totaled an aggregate weight of two tons. This represents about 1500 volumes, or 750,000 pages of reading matter. Reduced to words the figures would approximate 30,000,000.

Of course, Mr. Fairbanks did not read all these books, nor did his assistants read them. The volumes were merely consulted for information, probably on how a sword hit should be trimmed, or what kind of a painting was hanging in the dining room of Cardinal Richelieu, or if men wore lace collars or brocaded collars of such things in the good year of 1627.

The western costumers did much of the work for Mr. Fairbanks.

Henry King is planning a transcontinental motor trip from New York to Los Angeles on completion of the picture in which he is now directing Richard Barthelmess. It will be the first vacation he has had in two years.

Rudolph Valentino will be featured in a second production, "Moran of the Lady Letty." He recently completed "The Sheik" and has been attending the premier of "Camille" in New York with Nazimova.

The cast for "Octave of Claudius" was completed and production started last week under the direction of Wallace Worley. Lon Chaney, who plays two distinct roles, is the pianist, is supported by Raymond McKee, Jacqueline Logan, Virginia True Boardman, Virginia Madison, Fontaine Le Rue and Aggie Herring.

## THRIVING TRADE IS LOST

U. S. MERCHANTS IN SOUTH AMERICA HANDICAPPED.

Speaker at Club Luncheon Says Germans Profit by Knowledge of Geography.

Foreigners are handling 75 per cent of the local business in the cities of South America, but American merchants and American goods are not getting a full share in the trade, declared U. S. G. Dubach, professor of political science of Oregon Agricultural college, in a speech at the City club luncheon at the Benson yesterday.

Professor Dubach pointed out the possibilities of South American trade as he had found them in a tour of the principal cities during the past few months.

Germans are making rapid strides to regain their former trade supremacy and are favored by their knowledge of trade conditions there and by exchange rates, which react against the American manufacturer. Present exchange rates are forcing the American merchant to sell his goods at a loss or give up in the face of competition, he said.

If Americans wish to obtain their full share of South American trade they must first of all study the geography of the country and make certain what they have to offer is needed in the different parts of the country, Professor Dubach said. Carelessness in shipping, selling and establishing trade relations have cost American manufacturers any opportunities to establish permanent markets.

## WATER TRAINING BEGUN

NATIONAL GUARD AND AUXILIARY UNITS INSPECTED.

Adjutant-General White Pleased With Showing Made; Medals Given Five Officers.

The winter season for training for the 3th regiment, Oregon national guard, and auxiliary units was opened at the armory Thursday when Adjutant-General White made the quarterly inspection and pinned state faithful service medals on five officers.

Colonel White said it was the largest first quarterly inspection ever held in the armory and expressed himself as pleased with the showing made by the 17 companies and detachments which passed before him in review. The units were headquarters and headquarters company, service and headquarters company, sanitary detachment and companies B, E, G and H, headquarters and headquarters company second battalion and separate company F, battery A, field artillery; company A, engineers, and quartermaster corps.

The five officers who received faithful service medals were: Major John H. Drake, 10 years; Captain Roy R. Neer, 10 years; Captain Harry C. Brumback, 10 years; and Captain Fred J. Mahnke, 5 years.

## FORGER TO GO TO PRISON.

GRANTS PASS, OR., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Indicted on a charge of forging quit claims to mining property in April, 1915, E. Rowen must begin a three-year sentence in prison. Rowen stood trial in January of last year and since then has been out on bail. Recently he appealed to the supreme court of Oregon, which upheld the decision of the lower court. His bondsmen have been notified to turn him over to the sheriff.

Rowen got into trouble with the authorities early this spring when he attempted to use a canceled stamp on a letter.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070. Automatic 660-96.

## U. S. RESERVE BANK TO REMOVE AGENT

Federal Man at Brookings to Be Called In.

## SIMILAR CASE PENDING

Suit Regarding Collection of Exchange Now On in Georgia District Court.

That the State bank of Brookings, Or., which brought injunction proceedings in the federal court Thursday to restrain the federal reserve bank from collecting checks over the counter, was notified some time ago that the federal reserve agent placed in Brookings was to be removed October 1 pending the settlement of a test case, was the statement yesterday of Frederick Greenwood, manager of the federal reserve branch here.

"The trouble at Brookings was not caused through any contrivance on the part of federal reserve officials, but because of legal inability on the part of the federal reserve bank to pay the Brookings bank exchange of checks," Mr. Greenwood said. "It has not been a question of the cost. The actions of the Brookings bank caused the federal reserve to sue the bank to handle the matter in the only way it found it under the law.

**Test Case On.**

"Other banks in the United States which have taken the same stand as the Brookings bank are awaiting the result of a test case pending in the district court for the northern district of Georgia. This suit eventually will lead to determining whether a non-member bank may or must remit at par to a federal reserve bank in settlement of checks drawn on it.

"This test case is being watched with a great deal of interest and is expected to decide the question once for all. Banks in other sections of the country have deferred taking similar action until the outcome of this suit is determined.

"The question of clearance of checks has received a great deal of attention since the inauguration of the federal reserve system by reason of the interpretation which the federal reserve board has given to the terms of the federal reserve act under which a federal reserve bank cannot legally pay exchange.

**Intent to Coerce Denied.**

"It has never been the desire nor the intention of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco to exercise any power or undue influence to coerce a bank to remit at par against its will. In view of the provisions of the law under which the reserve banks operate, however, it is necessary to seek the most convenient method of collecting checks without payment of exchange when the bank upon which the checks are drawn refuses to remit at par in the ordinary manner.

"Mr. Wood's contention that the federal reserve bank has intentionally caused his bank serious embarrassment by refusing to accept anything but cash in payment of checks presented over the counter is wholly without foundation. The federal reserve bank has kept with the facts, as upon several occasions when the bank had not sufficient cash in its vaults to meet the checks presented, the federal reserve bank has waived its legal rights and accepted a draft in payment rather than place the Brookings bank in an embarrassing position.

**Course Not Announced.**

"I do not know what action, if any, the federal reserve bank of San Francisco will take in the present instance. If the action is carried through the court in this district, it will be but a duplication of the action now pending in the Georgia courts. As a matter of fact, the Brookings bank was notified some time ago that the federal reserve bank of San Francisco had found it necessary to maintain at Brookings during the past few months, would be withdrawn October 1 pending the settlement of the test case in the Georgia courts, and it is therefore doubtful whether the petition for an injunction will alter the present status of the case."

## "Bill" Bryon Soon Will Join Ranks of Unemployed.

Ousted Secret Service Man Quits Government in Four Days.

BY W. H. WARREN.

"BILL" BRYON, down on the books of the department of justice as William R., probably is "through" with his work as a secret service man, for which he has become famous in these parts, for William J. Burns, new chief of the bureau, recently asked him to resign because of lack of funds and, while scores of persons have been busy trying to stay the severing hand at the nation's capital, the end is in sight.

In four days "BILL" Bryon will be up, the time in which he was given to resign will expire and he will, he hopes, be on the payroll of some big Portland corporation, where he will be able to put his training to good use, "and forget the rest."

"There's no use trying to run counter to the United States government," was his terse comment, when seen yesterday and asked for an expression of his views of the situation which developed so suddenly and which thrust him from a government position which he held for 13 consecutive years.

"What are you going to do?" he was asked.

"Just what I wanted to do from the start when this resignation request came to me by telegram about August 31, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky," was his reply.

"Just step aside, with as kindly feelings as possible, get another job, keep my mouth shut and go to work," was the reply.

"I can't deny that I'm terribly hurt over this thing," he said, "but I've been honest with the government and tried always to do what a loyal American would do. I admit having been deceived over the matter, but it was my policy while in office to deal out justice; I didn't stop to think what the effect was going to be. Mother always taught us boys that you get further by being honest. Apparently, I have three faults—honesty,

## Corns Ended by a Touch

Pain Stopped Instantly—Corns Removed Quickly and Gently

THIS is the scientific way, the modern way to end corns. A famous expert evolved it. A world-famed laboratory produces and guarantees it.

With millions it has displaced old methods, harsh and crude.

It is Blue-Jay—the liquid or the plaster. Either is applied by a touch. The pain stops at once, and soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

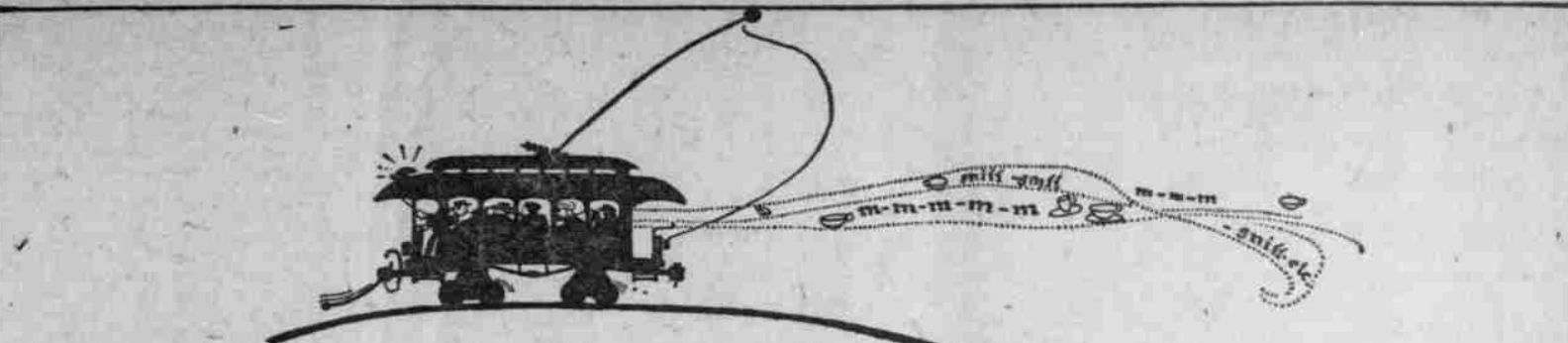
Thus any corn, old or new, can be ended at your will. No joyful hour need ever be spoiled in this way.

Prove this tonight. Get Blue-Jay at the drug store. Bid all corns a lasting farewell.

## Blue-Jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product



## Did you ever—

ride in a street car with someone near by carrying coffee in a paper bag? Of course, the appetizing aroma made you hungry for a cup of it, too.

When the person carrying that coffee reached home, the package was intact, but a large percentage of the flavor, the real life of the article, had disappeared into the atmosphere with the result, of a sure loss of many cents per pound. Think of it—paying a good price to get a quality coffee and then losing much of what you pay for—flavor—simply because its not packed right.

When you buy Hills Bros. "RED CAN" you get all the aroma and strength that you pay for. The vacuum tin keeps the flavor in.



Remember the MAN and you will remember the CAN

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being a republican, and I love this country."

"Bill" Bryon is the type of man who rarely gives up. He is a man who, but once made, they wear by him.

During the war, as head of the local office of the department of justice and later as chief of the northwestern division, it was to him and to his staff, very largely, that federal officials, such as the district attorney and law enforcement officers in general, looked to ferret out German sympathizers, propagandists and such. Every one of them swear that his work was remarkable, his fidelity to his country unflinching and his zeal in running down conspirators an outstanding example of efficient administration.

Be that as it may, "for lack of funds" his resignation was called for last August. When he received a telegram one Saturday afternoon asking him to quit for the reason stated, he said he regarded that as "a pretty hard whack, but a mighty strong commitment."

"They announced in the telegram the only reason for asking me to resign," he said, "not having any other; my record is clear."

When it became known that his resignation had been called for, scores of friends rushed to him, offering to intercede, but to them all he said it was useless; that he presumed the powers that be at Washington had their programme outlined and would follow it, and that the best thing for him to do was to step aside gracefully.

However, several prominent Portland men telegraphed and wrote to Attorney-General Daugherty seeking a change that would retain Bryon in the service. To all inquiries he replied that Mr. Burns' reorganization plans would proceed; that funds for the retention sought were unavailable and that nothing could be done.

That's where the matter stands.

A newly developed variety of cotton has the long fiber with the island cotton and has the advantage that it develops earlier.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070. Automatic 660-96.

## WAS INFLUENCED BY HER SON'S RECOVERY

After Suffering for 15 Years Portland Woman Is Soon Restored.

"When I saw how wonderfully my son was helped by taking Tanlac I began taking it too, and I have been benefited in every way," said Mrs. Jeannine Cecil, 207 Sheridan street, Portland, Or.

"When anybody has suffered like I did for 15 years they know how to appreciate good health, and I believe I am the happiest woman in the state today. My trouble began with my stomach, and during all these years I never knew what it was to sit down and eat what I wanted. Although I lived on a strict diet, never eating any fruits or starches, I still had violent attacks of indigestion at times. I had awful headaches, too, and was so nervous I rarely got a good night's rest."

"Tanalac has made me feel the way I have wanted to feel for so many years, and I have not a trace of any of my old trouble. It certainly is the greatest medicine in the world."

Tanalac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co., and all leading druggists.—Advt.

## JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health

Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We have had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen years of age they have lived. As I was going to have another, I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.

No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and "the blues" should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

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Afternoon and Night Horse Races

Wonderful Agricultural Display and Livestock Exhibition

Other Trains Leave Portland

8:00 A. M.—Special 8:45 A. M.—1:45 P. M.

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