SEASON'S GOLF PLAY AT PORTLAND CLUB OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

Handicap Committee Donated Fine Trophy for Event to Be Called Criterion Tourney

TO STIMULATE INTEREST

Contest Proposed Will Be Test of Ability of Many of the Local Players.

The season's golf play at the links of the Portland Golf club at Garden Home will open next Sunday with the Criterion tournament. The handicap and tournament committee, of whom Sam B Archer is chairman, has donated a cup to be known as the "Criterion Trophy," to be offered to the winner of the event

Chairman Archer said yesterday: "Our handicap committee, wishing to give a prize for some event, decided to stimulate the interest of the members upon the occasion of the opening of our grass greens for play The committee is anxious to secure a large number of score cards to assist us in giving every member a proper handicap. With this cooperation from the members the club will be able to hold some very enjoyable tournaments this year The committee wishes to warn players now that if their names do not appear on the handicap list they will not be able to participate in the tournament planned for May, June and July and for which handsome prizes have been offered.

Test of Ability.

This Criterion contest will be the test of the ability of many of our players and will also indicate the interest the members take in the work of this committee.

In this competition the winner is the player whose net score is nearest the average of the three low grass scores. Player places the handicap they wish against their names when entering the contest. All cards must show 18 holes played and the three lowest scores at end of day's play are averaged and the player whose gross score, less the handicap taken, is nearest to the average of the three low net scores, takes possession of the cup. This gives the poorest player a chance, if he chooses a handicap that will make his score equal to the average of the three lowest scores played."

A second prize will be offered to the entry of the opposite sex from player winning the cup. This prize will be a club to be made up by the club professional.

PORTLAND GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS APPROVE RULES

Regulations Were Recently Made by Handicap Committee.

The board of directors of the Portland Golf club at its last weekly meeting placed the stamp of approval on the ground and tournament rules prepared by the handicap committee. These rules go into effect immediately

The following rules will govern all tournaments to be played over the Portland Golf club course this season:

All entries to be made before playing first green, and card properly countersigned secured from professional or one of handicap and tournament committee.

Entrance fee (if any) to be paid, or charged to player's account at time of entry.

Complete score by holes must be turned in and " putts must be holed out.

Your score card must be certified by opponent at end of play.

If two players tie, match will be arranged by handicap and tournament committee to be played on a certain date and defaulting player loses his match.

Player must finish a match irrespective of bad weather conditions unless the committee in charge of the tournament decides that play should be resumed on another day.

Boundaries Named.

The ground rules are:

1. Over fence to left of first fairway is out of bounds.
2. Outside the line of white stakes to the left of second, fifth and ninth fairways, and beyond third green is out of bounds. Outside of all fences bounding club property is out of bounds.
3. Lift ball from ditch in rough ground to right of second fairway, dropping ball with penalty of one stroke.
4. Ball can be lifted and dropped over shoulder if found to be in hoof marks, wagon tracks, or other holes or depressions which makes an unplayable lie. Your opponent should be notified of your intention to take advantage of this rule.
5. Ball to left of ninth fairway on worked over ground where there is no turf may be lifted and dropped, without penalty, on fairway where there is turf, but not nearer to the hole. Ball lodging in lumber piled near site of old barn can be dropped, without penalty, within two club lengths of piled lumber.
6. Winter ground rules allow player to lift ball from fairway or putting green, to rub off mud adhering to ball during period from November 1 to April 1, but not after that date.
7. Please do not leave your footprints in the sand of our bunkers. Smooth out the marks before you leave. Also replace your divots.

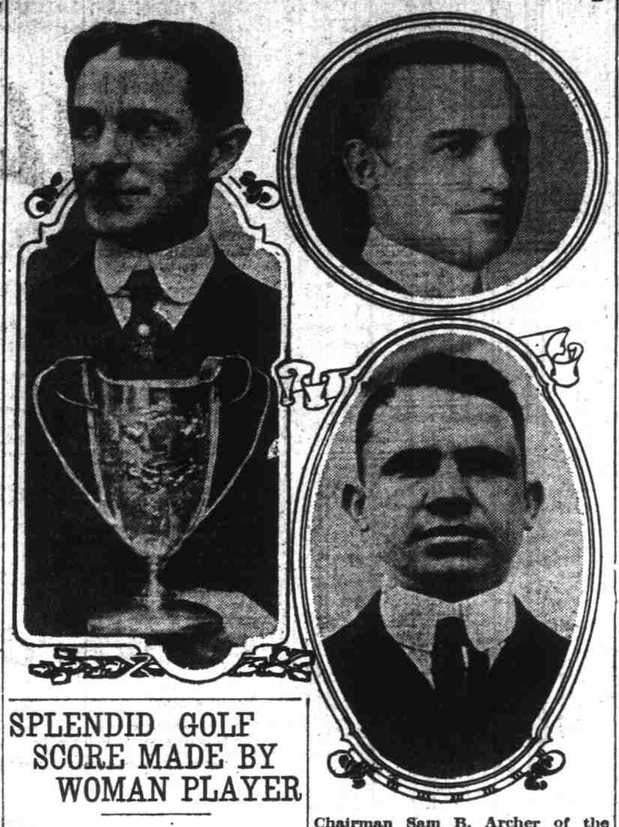
Championship Golf Tournament.

Announcement has been made to the effect that the annual championship tournament of the International Golf association will be held over the links of the Oakmont club, near Pittsburg, September 14 to 20. It has been known for some time that Oakmont would be the scene of action this year, but until recently the date had not been fixed. Seven colleges now belong to the association, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Williams and the University of Illinois.

Pony Is Ribbon Winner.

James Cox Brady, of Gladstone, N. J., has imported the celebrated prize winning English pony, Iris. She is six years old and the winner of 27 blue ribbons and five championships.

Handicap Play on Portland Links Committee Gives Handsome Cup



Chairman Sam B. Archer of the handicap committee of the Portland Golf club (on the left) and two of his assistants, who are busy arranging the plans for the season's play. Above at the right is C. F. Carskadden and below is J. T. Hotchkiss. Archer is holding the Criterion trophy.

SPLENDID GOLF SCORE MADE BY WOMAN PLAYER

Mrs. Luther Kennett of Los Angeles Makes Remarkable Score of 79.

Much praise is being heaped upon Mrs. Luther Kennett, of Los Angeles, who a week ago on the Midwick Country club course won the Southern California woman's golf title for the fourth consecutive time, with the remarkable score of 79. This is the lowest score made by one woman player on the Pacific coast and is one stroke better than the mark made by Mrs. Sterling in the national championship a year or two ago.

C. Harry Davis, chairman of the handicap committee of the Waverley Country club, watched Mrs. Sterling play a part of her wonderful round. He was particularly impressed with the manner in which Mrs. Kennett played her wooden shots. "On the fifth hole," said Mr. Davis yesterday, "her drive had a long carry over a bunker and the ball was on the green in three, her third shot being a beautiful mashie stroke. Her drives averaged around 200 yards and she never took more than two putts on a green. Often times she sank 20 foot putts."

Mrs. Carpenter was Mrs. Kennett's opponent and her score was also very good, its total being 84. Mrs. Kennett's score:

Out	4	4	3	4	5	5	3	6	5	—39
Home	5	5	3	4	5	5	3	5	5	—40

Track Meet for Girls.

Savannah Athletic federation will hold an outdoor track and field meet for girls and women in April.

FOUR PROMINENT GOLFERS OF CHICAGO WILL APPEAR HERE

Chick Evans, Wood, Sawyer, E. H. Bankard Jr. Signify Intention to Compete.

OTHER VISITORS EXPECTED

Seattle Country Club to Send Down at Least 20 Players—Local Entrance to Be on Large Scale.

Four prominent Chicago golfers, "Chick" Evans, Warren K. Wood, Ned Sawyer and E. H. Bankard Jr., secretary of the Western Golf association, have signified their intentions of participating in the invitational tournament to be staged over the course of the Waverley Country club the week of July 24. This bit of information was given out yesterday by C. Harry Davis Jr., chairman of the handicap committee of the Waverley Country club, who returned last week from a trip to California, where he arranged some of the details of the tournament.

While in Los Angeles, Davis secured a number of entries for the tournament and it is believed that other coast golfers will make the trip north. The Californians who have promised to enter are E. S. Armstrong, champion of southern California; Jack Neville, Elmer Williams, J. B. Elliott, Norman Murray, Conde Jones and Ed Tufts.

U. S. Champion Coming.

There is a possibility that Robert A. Gardner, winner of the national championship at Detroit last fall, will play in the local tourney, which from the present outlook will surpass any tournament ever held in the northwest.

The Seattle Country club will send down at least 20 players and a big delegation of golfers is expected from Spokane and another is expected from Tacoma.

Locally there will be a big entrance, a number of the players of both the Portland Golf club and the Tualatin Country club signifying their intentions of entering. Waverley, too, will enter a big field.

To Decide Mode of Play.

Upon the receipt of further data from H. Chandler Egan, former national champion, and Jack Neville of Oakland, Cal., Chairman Davis will decide upon the character of play. Several valuable suggestions have been made, but Davis has not quite made up his mind.

One of the questions which is a sort of a handicap is the length of time the easterners intend to spend in this section of the country. If they remain here a week, the winner will be decided by match play.

H. W. Postlethwaite, chairman of the handicap committee of the Presidio Country club of San Francisco, has adopted the system put in effect by C. Harry Davis at the Waverley Country club that the caddies must turn in the scores of the players before they are paid.

Hundreds of Waverley Country club players have taken advantage of the good weather of the past few days and have taken to the links.

Hayward's Career Is Notable Trainer All Round Athlete

Lemon-Yellow Trainer Assisted U. S. Team at Stockholm in 1912.

(This is the third of a series of articles on Northwestern College coaches.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., April 1.—William L. Hayward, for 15 years at the helm of Oregon athletics, made Oregon famous in sports, especially track. Not only did he dab a big splotch of lemon-yellow on the sporting map, but he also had considerable to do with putting the Pacific coast on the national map of interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics. This was before and after he hung out his shingle on the university gymnasium, now popularly known as Hayward hall.

"Bill" Hayward came to the coast in 1900 with a "rep." He began to build up his career away back in 1886, when, as a youngster in a Catholic school, he attracted attention by his natural athletic prowess. As early as 1893 he negotiated the century sprint in 9:4 seconds, the quarter in 49:3 and leaped 22 feet 4 inches in the broad jump. His early career teems with enviable marks. Some are: high jump, 5 feet 11 inches; 16-pound shot, 43 feet; 56-pound weight, 31 feet; 16-pound hammer (wooden handle), 135 feet; 220-yard dash, 22:2; low hurdles 25:3; pole vault, 10 feet 8 inches. The record vault in those days was 11 feet by Clapp.

Travels With Corbett.

In 1891 when Corbett toured the country before his classic slug-fest with Sullivan, he took Hayward with him to feature in Indian clubs and allied stunts.

After a successful career as an all-around athlete, Hayward began his professional career. His earliest training took him north to Toronto, Canada, where he turned out winning lacrosse, rugby and track teams.

From Canada he came south again to become assistant track trainer at Princeton and Annapolis. Later he migrated westward and became head trainer at Berkeley. During his six years at the University of California, he coached and placed interscholastic football on a sound basis as a side line to his intercollegiate work. After the end of the southern track season he used to come northward to coach college teams. As a nomandic trainer, he turned out the only championship track teams that Albany college and Pacific university have ever had. In 1903 he trained the lemon-yellow squad for the first time.

In 1906 Oregon lured him away from the University of California, and Hayward became director of athletics at Eugene, where he has been since.

Defeats Are Insignificant.

In the 13 seasons that Hayward has been at Oregon, his defeats are insignificant as compared with his victories. Having coached and participated in all branches of sports, he began to turn out championship teams and stars at Oregon. Such men as Kelly, Hawkins, Stellar, McKinney, Hug, Kuykendall, Moores, McClure, Nelson, Loucks, Fee and Muirhead were primed for records by Hayward. In his coaching classes Hayward is training men to coach high school teams in addition to teaching throughout the year. He personally visits high schools, giving illustrated lectures on training for track.

Hayward is a great psychological trainer. Regardless of previous records of high school stars, he sizes up his man and guides him on the events that he is naturally carved out for. Personally "Bill" Hayward went into athletics for his health, and advises everybody to do the same. One of Hayward's favorite bits of track philosophy is that if a man can walk he can be taught to run and jump. On this principle he has taken hold of men that never dreamed of athletic renown and has molded them into top-notch performers.

William Hayward, veteran trainer of the University of Oregon. Photograph below shows Hayward as he appeared at the height of his athletic career.

Nelson Cunliff, park commissioner of St. Louis.

The ten cities represented in the formation of the national society were St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Hartford, Ct.; Racine, Wis.; Worcester, Mass.; Springfield, Ill.; Peoria, Ill., and Denver.

John G. Anderson, the famous golfer, who was in the finals of the national amateur championship last summer with Robert Gardiner, pays a tribute to the course of the Merion Cricket club, of Philadelphia, over which the national amateur championship will be decided late this summer.

"I played at Merion last fall in the Lesley Cup matches," says Anderson, "and I remarked at that time that both courses were of championship calibre. I have traveled far and seldom found a better combination of golfing possibilities, or two better handled and better kept courses. Philadelphia should be able to handle any size entry list in the nationals this year with such a wonderful lot of facilities.

WORK OF BUILDING A NEW CLUB HOUSE TO START IN FEW DAYS

Directors of Portland Golf Club Getting Plans and Course in Shape.

SITE ALREADY CLEARED

Expectation Is by Fall Everything Will Be in Fine Shape; Entrance Fee May Be Raised.

Slowly but surely, the directors of the Portland Golf club are whipping the details of the construction of the new clubhouse and the laying out of the 18-hole course into shape. For the past several weeks, all the directors have labored on the club's affairs and within the next few days the work of laying the fundation will be started.

The task of clearing the club house site and digging the basement has practically been completed and plumbers are now engaged in laying out the water system to the new site. As soon as the water system is installed the temporary club house will be moved close to the site of the club house. After the building is completed, the temporary house will be used for the professional and caddies.

A crew of eight men is busy clearing the sixteenth fairway and it is expected by fall that the club's course will be in pretty good shape.

To Raise Entrance Fee.

On account of the great interest in golf and the large number of applications for memberships, the directors of the Portland Golf club have decided to raise the entrance fee 25 per cent May 1. This is in accord with the plans of the club when it was organized.

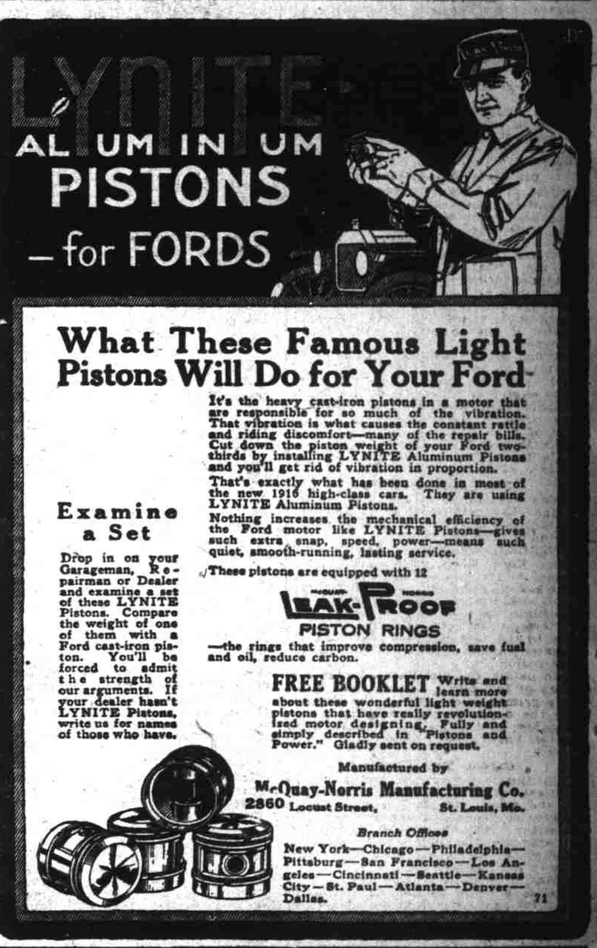
From the time the club was formed until a year ago March 1, the entrance fee was $25. Fifteen dollars was added March 1, 1914, bringing the entrance fee to $40, and now the fee is $50. There has been no change in the monthly dues.

Since the first of the year the following have joined the Portland Golf club:

Men—Life membership, W. C. Bristol, A. G. Rossman, R. C. Hart, H. F. Kingsley. Regular membership, C. H. Davis Jr., G. E. Ticer, Charles B. Harris, John H. Corcoran, D. C. Warren, C. M. Dyrlund, R. W. Stubbs, Charles Marshall, C. F. Carskadden and Dr. S. C. Slocum.

Women—Miss C. Chalmers, Miss Ann Chalmers, Miss G. Blackmar, Miss Rachael Clark, Miss Helen May Clark, Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Harvey O'Brien.

Pittsburg university will in the near future boost a $2,000,000 athletic stadium if present plans go through.



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These pistons are equipped with 12 McQUAY-NORRIS LEAK-PROOF PISTON RINGS —the rings that improve compression, save fuel and oil, reduce carbon.

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Arabs Show Childlike Interest in Golf Game Links Are Built in Shadow of Great Pyramids

People of Desert Follow Players Around as the Game Progresses.

By Ben Nicholls.

In a previous instalment I claimed the honor of laying out the first golf course in Africa. Strictly speaking, this was an idle boast, for the first links in the dark continent were the work of a contemporary, and were created some time before I put my foot on African soil.

This course was located at Alexandria, and in no sense of the word was complete in either its architecture or its appointments. On the trip which I am about to tell of I stopped off at this spot and renovated the rough spots.

When the call came I was located at Cannes, France. His imperial highness the Grand Duke Michael of Russia suggested that a course was required at Cairo, and added that there

"In the shadow of the Pyramids."

was other work in that vicinity which might be done. I took boat at Marseilles for Algiers and after a delightful trip of 29 hours was landed in Northern Africa.

A branch of the famous Sheppard's cafe of London was the gathering place of the committee in charge of the proposed course. To tell of the construction of this course with the many difficulties met with and overcome might prove irksome to the reader. Sufficient to say, however, that here in the shadow of the pyramids we wrought the hot sand into the semblance of links and the day of the opening at last came.

A Gallery of Arabs.

It happens that at certain seasons of the year Arab tribes make pilgrimages from the interior to the pyramids. On the day of the opening the dedicating party left Cairo (the clubhouse not having been completed) and wended its way over the burning sand to the first tee. Just as we were about to tee off for the first match,

"Lord Fitzgerald was youthful."

a great cloud of dust appeared on the horizon and before we had finished the round, from out of the dust swept a large body of pilgrims. Our movements appeared more interesting to them than the strange rites they had come to observe, and they followed us about the course.

Never was a round played under more peculiar conditions. While the very flower of civilization swung club against ball this wild and ancient people followed, their faces depicting the wonderment they felt at the ridiculous antics of their white brothers.

At Cairo I fell in with a Arthur Laflin, a wealthy American, who was touring the world. He was en route for Alexandria, which was my next stop, and we joined forces. Our duo became a trio on the train, for we were joined by a certain Lord Fitzgerald of Westminster, London, a most affable gentleman. The three of us decided to join forces during the remainder of our stay in Africa.

My Lord and the Waiter.

While renovating the course at Alexandria, which was mostly patronized by military men, we spent considerable time in hunting through the lakes and swamps of that vicinity. Game birds such as snipe, ducks, geese, etc., abounded, and many a fine day's shooting did we three enjoy.

Lord Fitzgerald was an extremely youthful individual, totally without a sense of humor and as a consequence, an easy person to chaff. As a matter of fact he believed everything any one told him. Soon after we reached Alexandria he confided to us that he had been informed that it was a custom in Africa to shake hands with head waiter of a hotel when entering the dining room.

Both Mr. Laflin and myself assumed an air of ignorance and told our companion that we would think the matter over. The following day the American and myself went for a shoot and upon returning to the hotel found his lordship waiting for us on the porch.

Behind us trailed several porters

"Shake hands with the waiter."

bearing our game. Their hands were grimed and because of the nature of their work, a blood spot appeared here and there. Lord Fitzgerald, of course, examined the game with interest. As we were about to go into the hotel Mr. Laflin and myself gravely shook hands with the porters and motioned for his immaculate lordship to do the same. The object lesson was sufficient and Lord Fitzgerald never spoke further of the propriety of shaking hands with waiters.

The Course at Suez.

Our work in Alexandria finished, we proceeded to Suez. At that time both the British and French governments were planning to deevlop Suez, with its wonderful climate, into one of the leading resorts of the world. In line with this plan they desired to have laid out an up to date golf course.

With thousands of acres of level ground at our disposal, it was a simple matter to provide a nine-hole course, which in those days was considered ample, even in Great Britain. The scrubby turf furnished us with fair material, and we soon completed a course similar to those in the south of our country.

The course completed, our trio, which still included Mr. Laflin, Lord Fitzgerald and myself, embarked for London and held our last reunion in Sheppard's London cafe. Just before we called for our wraps Mr. Laflin cautiously whispered to his lordship:

"Do you think, old chap, it would be quite proper for me to shake hands with the head waiter?"

(The building of the first two golf courses in Portugal, one of which was ordered by the republic, I will tell of in my next article.)

RUSSELL SMITH LOW HANDICAP PLAYER AT GOLF

J. R. Straight Is Alone in Five Stroke Class; Two Are in Sixth Stroke Class.

With a handicap of four strokes, Russell Smith is the low handicap player of the Waverley Country club, according to the first official list posted at the club house yesterday by C. Mr. Davis, Jr., chairman of the handicap committee. J. R. Straight is alone in the five stroke class and two golfers, R. P. Tisdale and Forest Watson, are in the sixth stroke class. The other players with handicaps less than 10 are: Seven strokes, John Napier, H. E. Plank, R. L. Macleay; 8 strokes, M. H. Hartwell, R. C. F. Astbury, H. F. Corbett; 9 strokes, C. H. Davis, Jr., G. H. Durham, W. Gilbert.

Mrs. C. K. Williams is the low handican player among the women with 17 strokes. Mrs. Thomas Kerr has 18 strokes, Mrs. Peter Kerr 19 strokes and Mrs. W. D. Skinner 19 strokes.

Two days were required to compute the handicaps, over two thousand score cards being handed in to the committee by the players. Handicaps were awarded to 225 men and 75 women.

These handicaps will be used in the mixed foursome tourney scheduled for next Saturday afternoon.

GOLF NOTES

Tom McNamara, one of the best golf professionals in the country, was a spectator while the Yankees were practicing recently. He had just come from Augusta and brought the interesting news that Ty Cobb is going to swing right handed hereafter. Ty is convinced that he can do better work that way and intends to cease being a left hander. This refers to Ty's golf, not his baseball.

Walter D. Thompson of No. 5045 Lindell boulevard, is the donor of a $1000 trophy for the national championship in municipal golf to be awarded annually by the new National Municipal Recreation Federation formed today at a convention in the office of Director of Public Welfare Tolkacs by the representatives of ten cities. Fifty-two cities were listed by proxies.

The officers elected for the first year were: President, Dwight F. Davis, former park commissioner; vice presidents, Cabot Ward, president of the New York park board, and Irvin M. Krohn, vice president of the Cincinnati park board; secretary and treasurer,

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I, Chester A. Moores, Automobile Editor of the Sunday Oregonian, do hereby certify that on March 31, 1916, a stock Chalmers Six-30, fully equipped, was in my presence supplied with only ONE LEVEL GALLON OF GASOLINE, and that immediately thereafter, the same car was driven by Mr. J. Hirsch, accompanied by me, for a distance of TWENTY-SEVEN AND TWO-TENTHS MILES through congested city traffic and over country roads; and I further certify that no other fuel of any kind whatsoever was supplied to said car during such time. Chester A. Moores

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, this first day of April, 1916. Roy K. Terry

Notary Public for Oregon
My commission expires Feb. 25, 1917

(Notarial seal)

The Chalmers Six-30, with the 3400 r. p. m. engine, is a perfect blend of ability and strength—superabundant might transformed into wonderful performance.

Read Our Advertisement on Page 7, This Section.

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