

### New Organization Backs Measures Designed for Passage in Year of 1920.

Seven development problems which the State Chamber of Commerce is anxious of see pushed during 1920 are suggested in a report being forwarded to affiliated members and the board of directors by George Quayle, secretary of the organization. The measures are Urging congress to appropriate funds for the Roosevelt highway.

Appealing to the government for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for national road building.

Backing the Lane measure for land reclamation and calling for a substantial irrigation fund for Western states. Assisting in the construction of the

Strahorn and Natron Cutoff railroads. Showing legislature the necessity of ssing a bill guaranteeing principal and interest for a given time on bonds for irrigation projects and reclamation of cutover lands.

Recommending legislation permitting the state to issue bonds for roads in an amount not to exceed 4 per cent, instead of 2 per cent,

Starting an intensive advertising campaign to promote land settlement and establishment of settlers in Oregon.



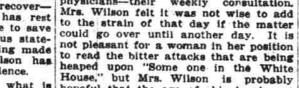
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clais go to her first. Members of the cabinet communicate with Secretary Tumulty, who in turn brings to Mrs. Wilthan Woodrow son's attention the matters which ought to have the president's time and Roosevelt. thought. He helps determine the prior-READS BITTER ATTACKS ity and relative importance of the matters, but Mrs. Wilson finally decides how much work the president shall do pelled to bear the whole burden. The president could take up more tasks, could see more people, if she wanted to each day.

#### CHOOSES TO BE SILENT

It is a big task and an immense reand it is doubtful if ever a woman in American history had such a burden. She is constantly relying, however, on the advice of the physi-cians who are attending the president. They have told her he will recover-his life will be saved if he has rest and care. As between a chance to save a life and answer the numerous statements and attacks that are being made the president, Mrs. Wilson has chosen the course of stoical silence.

the matter with the president? Some sued a statement, saying the president was so much improved that he did not believe he would have to come back



Wny does not someone say what is hopeful that the age of chivalry is not House," but Mrs. Wilson is probably passed, and that the American people of the most noted physicians in the will not approve of the campaign that country have issued statements. Inti- will force the president into activities details have from time to time that may cost him his life. In the meanbeen revealed even to the extent of time the cabinet is functioning and imdecribing troubles with the prostate portant decisions of policy are being gland and digestive weaknesses. Dr. made by the president himself, all doubts Bargum, the noted neurologist, has is- by his opponents to the contrary notwithstanding.

me the following comment upon

the United States senate's re-

fusal to ratify the peace treaty:

impression I see, not without a

certain sympathy, that with our

people over there it is still pri-

marily statesmanlike, sober cal-

culation and realistic political

conditions that have the decisive

word in shaping the future of

"Sound and healthy national

egotism directed by a conscien-

tious hand is the strongest guar-

stories of how the president's office

ould be declared vacant and should be

But it is Mrs. Wilson who is com-

take the risks involved in a sudden re-

It was Mrs. Wilson who took the re-

sponsibility in declining last Saturday

sumption of intense activity.

your country.

tory."

antee that exists.

"Wholly as to my personal

to the White House for regular visits "Flying Parson" on surance have been given. Yet the out-Trip of 900 Miles; Dog Sticks Home



Installation of New Safe Saves \$4600 in Cash and \$25,000 in Government Bonds.

Oregon City, Dec. 5 .- It is the belief f Deputy Sheriff H. E. Meads, who investigated the Wilsonville bank robbery of Wednesday night, that the work was that of professional yeggmen, because of the nature of the burglary. The bolts of the hinges of the vault door were sawed off clean, and the door then

blown off. The fact that the explosion was not heard is evidence that the men knew just the quantity of explosive to

It was only a comparatively short time "Around that group themago that the Farmers bank, having had selves, the highest virtues of the several unsuccessful attempts made to enter it, installed a new safe, in which was \$4600 in cash and \$35,000 in Liberty sound public mind and of the really lasting and undying noble loan bonds. The safe was untouched. There is no way of determining how much money or valuables may have been influences and powers in hissecured from the 50 or more safe de-

boxes which they rifled until every box owner has reported. This is the fourth time the bank has

The newspapers hostile to the president been broken into, the first some nine in this vicinity have lately renewed this years ago, then six years and four years form of attack. On top of it all has come a series of statements from senaago, all three while the Thorntons were the owners. Four years ago burglars tors published broadcast, saying they sawed away almost one side of the bank did not believe the president wrote his building, a frame structure, with the recent message to congress. idea of carting away the safe, but were evidently frightened from their work be-

Officials at the White House point to the fact that the president's opponents are not fighting fair, and that they forfore they had time to complete it. The bank building stands on a block to itget how quickly Mr. Wilson cancelled his speaking engagements in the 1912 self, some little distance from any other building in Wilsonville. campaign when the rumor came that

So thorough were the burglars in their Roosevelt was shot, and how quick he work that they took time to place the vault door in position, with the combinawas to offer his sympathy when Mr. Roosevelt was ill. Yet there have not tion dial turned to the point it had bee been two men more bitterly opposed to left by Cashier Dwight L. Seely, and each other in politics in this generation even placed the adding machine before the door as it is left by the latter each Wilson and Theodore

Exports for Month Show Big Increase Over 1918 Figures

when Senator Hitchcock called to have anyone see the president. He had just been through a long examination; by physicians-their weekly consultation. \$35,000,000 over September and of \$180,-000,000 over October of the previous year, according to a statement issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic with October, are placed at \$6,501,000,-000, an increase of \$1,440,000,000 as com-

pared with the corresponding period of October imports totaled \$416,000,000 a falling off of \$20,000,000 from the high

mark of September, but an increase of over October of last year. \$169,000,000 For the 10 months ended October, imports aounted to \$2,113,000,000, a gain of \$543,000,000 over the similar period of last year. This figure for the first

10 months of the current calendar year is higher than that recorded for any previous full calendar year.

Men Implicated in



dren being present -Samuel of Port land, Oliver of Cottage Grove, Rosetta Miller of Walla Walla, Harriet Mo-Gee of Albany, Su-phrina Mosby of and Three Are Required to Pay \$15 and \$3 Costs. Cottage Grove, Eva

> Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Belleving that the newly paved Fourth Plain road we being used as a speedway by mo-torists, officers spent some time on the road Wednesday evening As a result severa, arrests were made for speeding. Other arrests were made for speeding within the city limits. Following is a \$23,000 to \$30,000. list of fines imposed Thursday by Jus-

tice of the Peace Cedric Muler on those apprevended; F. Schwetzer, \$25 and costs of \$8 B. L. Sellinger, \$25 and \$3; M.

Portland since 1889, died at her home. and \$3: F. O. Earbart, \$25 and \$3; 48 East Eleventh street, Wednesday. She is survived by her husband, Peter Hartelov, 15 and \$3; S. Hetrick, \$15 and Aplanalp, two sons, Arnold P. and Wer-The arrests were made by Deputy ner Aplanalp, and four grandchildren, Sheriffs W. W. Laws and R. F. Wiley

all of this city. Mrs. Aplanalp was and Police Chief Sanford. member of Astor circle, Neighbors o

gency brakes stopped the cars within a

few feet of her. She halted between the

Woodcraft, Germania Sisters and the Swiss Ladies' Aid society. Funeral services will be at the Skewes undertaking parlors, Third and Clay streets, Sat-

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of her living chil-

Holderman of Cot-

tage Grove, and

El Hanon Veatch

The six grand-sons, Sam Veatch,

Darrell Mosby, Joe

McGee, Merville

Veatch and George

of Portland.

Mosby, acted as pallbearers at the fun

Mrs. Elizabeth Aplanalp

Mrs. Elizabeth Aplanalp, aged 67, a

native of Switzerland, and a resident of





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"You mean mentally?" the senator asked in turn. "Yes."

FACULTIES UNIMPAIRED

urday at 2 p. m.

"Entirely," the senator added, without a moment's hesitation. "I am entirely satisfied."

Returning to the capitol Senator Fall be hit by the first car, she jumped vas evidently pleased with his interview with the president. "I found the president in full posses-

sion of his mental faculties and with an of the corner she was originally on, to intelligence and ability to grasp the sit- escape an automobile by mere inches. uation that was remarkable in view of Brakes avoided two accidents with each the long sickness he has gone through." Senator Fall said.

"I believe he is not only able to handle American exports in October, 1919, this situation but any other situation vers valued at \$632,000,000, a gain of that may arise. I was feally quite surprised that a man who had been so ill could be so active and show so active ability to grasp a great situation. He by the bureau of foreign and domestic appeared to be informed of the Mexican commerce. Exports for 10 months ended situation in general and admitted that he lacked details."

WILSON RECOVERING

Speaking of the president's condition, Senator Hitchcock said : "The president recovery. He is in possession of his faculties." Senator Hitchcock denied redent is supposed to have. Before leaving the White House

Hitchcock discussed the question of the between two machines parked along peace treaty with the president. "I am street. inclined to believe the president will

> some time," Senator Hitchcock said. ALL EAGER FOR NEWS

concerned, were spread like wildfire

about the capitol and members of both parties appeared to be pleased that Sen-ator Fall was enabled to make such an

unqualified report.

Salem, Dec. 5. - The Highway Film company of Portland, capitalized at 10,000, filed articles of incorporation with the corporation department here Wednesday. The incorporators are our Assessed \$25 and \$3 Costs Joseph Reese, Jean Miller, O. C. Kottka, R. E. Miller

Lamy.

Memorial Planned

For Mrs. Selling Staysa, \$25 and \$3; A. C. Fleming, \$15 By Jewish Women

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

lis, Dec. 5 .- The Council of Jewish Women of Portland is planning a gift to the college, a memorial to Mrs. Rose Jacobs Selling, a graduate of the class of 1872. Mrs. Selling lived for years in Corvallis and was formerly president of the council. The nature of the memorial has not been announced.

Alumni to Get Letters Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalis, Dec. 5 .- Alumni of the college will receive Christmas news letters telling from the east and one from the west. pations and whether or not they are married. Letters have been sent out

Film Company Files

The Tire Service corporation of Port-land, capitalized at \$5000, also filed

articles Wednesday. The incorporators

asking for the information. Will Attend Meetings

tracks. The motorman of the east Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalbound car saw her pass his tracks and began to move ahead. She changed her is, Dec. 5 .- M. B. McKay, assistant plant pathologist, has left for Milwau-kee, Wis., to attend the meeting of the mind and headed back for the corner, and again emergency brakes brought

Potato Association of America, Decemthe car to a stop. The streetcar on the ber 10-11, in connection with the annual other track had again started, and when potato show of Wisconsin. McKay will the woman saw that she was about to attend the American Association for Advancement of Science in St. Louis, Debackwards in the path of the second. cember 29 to January 3.

Emergency brakes averted a collision Then she leaped ahead in the direction Brazil Has Big Oil Boom; Rush on for car and one with an automobile. MAYOR INSTRUCTS POLICE Best Land Options

"On account of the number of auto mobile accidents occurring on the streets daily, due to carelessness either

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 5 .- (U. P.)-Reports drivers or pedestrians, or of both kindly instruct all officers on beats to commence a systematic check on viola tions of the traffic rules by pedestrians as well as drivers of vehicles," Mayor Baker in a formal order writes to Chief

of Police Jenkins. "It is apparent that a great many accidents occur as a result of pedesis a sick man but is well on the way to trians crossing streets at points other comprising 25,000 square kilometers. than regular crossings. It is not only an act of carelessness and recklessness learned today, already is importing ports of the various aliments the presi- but also a violation of the traffic drilling machinery preparatory to push ordinance for a person to walk suddenly ing the explorations. American officials out into the channel of traffic from are collecting information to forward to Washington. Meanwhile, it is understood, French, British and Dutch inter-"The driver who violates the traffic

ests are quietly buying up options in leave the peace treaty where it is for rules is being checked constantly, but the new territory. this is only half of the trouble, as the

are F. G. Lamy, L. E. Crouch and A. F. 000 cigarettes consumed in the United States as compared with 8,500,000,600 in Resolutions of dissolution are filed by 1910. The number of cigars was \$,000,000,000. Wherity, Raiston & Co., Clatsop counthe same as in 1910. During the year there were produced 98,976,118.3 taxable gallons of distilled spirits, a decrease of 74,500,355.4 gallons ty, and the Bandon Farmers' & Merchants' Telephone company. The Kent Elevator company at Kent, Multnomah county, filed a certificate

over the previous year. At the close showing an increase in capital from of the fiscal year, when prohibition became effective, there were 72,358,151.1 gallons remaining in bonded ware-

louses The decrease in the use of spirits is attributed to oncoming prohibition, in-creases in taxes and the decreased de-

Smoking Habit in

United States Is

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Amer-

ca is losing its taste for strong drink,

These facts are disclosed by the re-

port of the commissioner of internal

During the fiscal year, before pro-

hibition came to the nation, there was a decrease of 6,189,737 taxable gallons of distilled beverages removed from bonded

In the past year there were 46,500,000,-

warehouses over the previous year

but is increasing the cigarette habit.

evenue made today.

Showing Increase

At the close of the fiscal year the

ent narrow alley by which the Pacific highway leaves the city limits at the north end was authorized by the council. W. H. Keen and Martin Larson offered the city this land for \$800. This gives a 40 foot width for the highway. By the Red Book

The Red Book, a well known magaline, is featuring a new writer, Nancy Shore, who in private life is Mrs. H. W. Dickson of Pendleton.

for the magazine, the Red Book says: "The success of the Red Book magazine is in part based on the development of

new writers who present new phases of life and offer a fresh viewpoint. It is therefore with special pleasure that we announce the publication of the first of remarkable group of stories by a brilliant new writer, Nancy Shore, in the

"The Law of the Gardener" and "Skin Deep" are the titles of two of the local author's stories which will appear in the Red Book.



product plants in Yakima county and, Robinson, district horitculturist, these

of oil fields with a capacity of 500,000,have consumed 37.122 tons of fruit dur-000 barrels a year have been brought ing the season, for which they have paid the growers a total of \$525,505. The here by engineers returning from explototal tonnage dried was given as 14,700 ration and survey of the east coast tons; canned, 6250; made into vinegar states of Alagoas. Pernambuco and and cider, 5900; into jelly and apple is thought they were laid while the butter, 500 tons. Most of the plants will Bahia. They said there were 35 fields,

be in operation till after the first of the year, and the total payroll number The Brazilian government, it was about 1000 men and women, the largest

number being women. **Pies Bring School \$40** 

Wamic, Dec. 5 .- At a pie sale held

where they have been gathering data to following a school program, the Wamic be used in connection with the adjustment of stumpage prices on some of the large sales of national forest timber. school realized more than \$40. One pie was sold for \$10.

Man Tries Twice to Escape From Police As Crowds Look On

There was wild commotion in the police station Thursday afternoon when William E. Rodgers, alias Ralph Jone broke away from Inspectors Maloney and La Salle, and jumped down three flights. of stairs, only to be captured by a crowd I police and citizens on the first floer. Judge Rossman, who was just adjourn-ing court for the day, Deputy District Attorney Richard Deitch and Deputy City Attorney Fred Stadter rushed to

the scene of the excitement. Rodgers was arrested at Sixth and Everett streets on a charge of stealing

seven automobile tires. Just after his arrest, while the inpectors were waiting near the Union station for the police patrol, the prisoner darted away, but was caught after run-

ning a block. Pacific Highway Is To Be Made Wider

Kelso, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Purchase by

Eighty Years Old

Fayette City, Pa .- Eggs believed to

be more than 80 years old were discove

The eggs were found in a nest be-

tween rafters on the second floor. It

house was being constructed. They were blackened from the dust of years.

Stumpage Is Investigated

G. L. Drake and Bruce Hoffman, log-

ging engineers of the forest service, have

returned from Seattle and Bellingham,

ered by workmen who were making al-

terations in an old homestead here.

By City of Kelso

mand for war purposes.

number of operating breweries was 669 as compared with 1092 at the close of the preceding year.

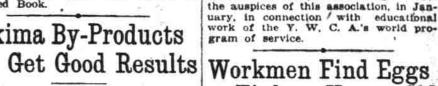
the city of Kelso of a strip of land 20 feet wide on the north side of the pres-Pendleton Woman Being Featured

The contract for the improvement of Columbia street, from Second to Seventh, was let to N. A. Strand, a local contractor, whose bid was \$7385.80, slightly under the estimate of City En-

gineer Jackson. Eight thousand dollars In mentioning the addition of the new writer to the list of authors who write in bonds of the district will be sold by the city to provide funds.

Miss Fox to Speak in Behalf of Y. W. C. A. University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 5.

January issue." -Miss Elizabeth F. Fox, dean of women at the university, has accepted the invitation of the National Y. W. C. A. to speak at various places in Oregon under



Yakima, Dec. 5 .- There are 18 byeccording to a check made by C. L

for more details-for more information-continues. CAMPAIGN OF QUESTIONS

At the White House, officials place the blame for this intensified curlosity in the country at large to the studied semblance of doubt which the people opposed to the president have been casting upon his acts ever since he took sick instead of adopting a resolution of sympathy for the president. Not an expression of that kind has been introduced in the house or senate by the Republicans, who are in control. A series of speeches have been made all Commercial congress. He was accomtending to cast discredit upon those who panied by his mechanician, Sergeant separate trials would be entertained by were speaking on behalf of the presi- William 1. Klein. First came a debate as to whether Mr. Wilson's signature was his own on a

nublic document, the inference being that it was forged by some of his subordirates. Then came the publication of a letter in which one senator spoke of a cerebral lesion of which he had heard rumors, and on which he based his own judgment that the president would be incapacitated for the remainder of his term.

Following closely upon this were over him and a leg was broken.

Mineola, L. I., Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-In his trans-continental DeHaviland airplane, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the alleged I. W. W. members charged with Sunday afternoon before the Southern sano. Monday, January 5.

Maynard for a short distance from the house this morning but apparently did not like the cold air, ran back to the house and refused to be coaxed away.

Knauss Injured in Runaway J. J. Knauss was taken to St. Vincents

YOUR LAST CHANCE-TODAY ONLY

Katherine MacDonald and Thomas Meighan

**"THE THUNDERBOLT"** 

The picture that everybody likes — excepting, perhaps, the Censor Board, which took a slash at it.

THE COLUMBIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Vincent C. Knowles, Director

Afternoons and evenings. Director Knowles inter-

prets the picture - something new in Portland.

Attend the matinee and avoid the night crowds.

Centralia Murders Get Trial Jan. 5

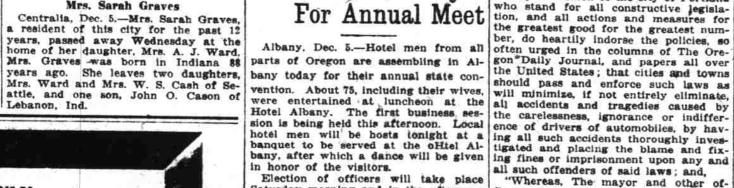
"Fying Parson," left here at 10:12 a. the murder of Warren O. Grimm in the m. today on a flight of 900 miles to Sa- Armistice day parade of the American vannah, Ga., where he will speak on Sunday afternoon before the Southern Harbor county superior court at Monte-

Mrs. Sarah Graves Centralia, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Sarah Graves, resident of this city for the past 12

hospital today from Oswego, as a result Mrs. Ward and Mrs. W. S. Cash of Se-of a horse runaway. The wagon ran attle, and one son, John O. Cason of

Oregon Hotelmen "Trixle," Maynard's pet dog which he torney Pierce, for the defendants, will took on his trip to San Francisco, did not go. The dog followed Lieutenant Gather in Albany

years, passed away Wednesday at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. Graves -was born in Indiana 88 years ago. She leaves two daughters,



Saturday morning and in the afternoon the business men of the city will take the visitors for automobile rides through the city and adjacent country.

## Japanese Officials Arrive in Portland

Yukio Ozaki and D. Tagawa, members of the Japanese parliament, will arrive from the East at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. They will be met at the Union station

by T. Sugimura and other local Japanese, and will spend two days investi-gating harbor facilities and possibilities of boat lines to the Orient. Ozaki has been minister of justice and minister of education, and Tagawa is editor of a Tokio newspaper. Both are members of Tokio newspaper. Both are members of the opposition party in Japan. Ozaki will address local Japanese Sunday aft-an alighted from a street car and start-

I. W. W.ism to Be Fought

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Judge A. L. Miller returned Thursday from Seattle, where he attended a meeting of county chairmen of all counties in the state, gathered in the interest of the organizations being formed in every county in the state to combat L W. W.ism.

A unit of the Loyal league will be formed in each county and a meeting for that purpose has been held in this city. Judge Miller was elected presi-dent of the organization, and later appointed county chairman by Governor

Hart. Sunday night Judge Miller will explain to the congregation at the First Methodist church the constitution of the oviet government of Russia, and what the state is doing to suppress radical-

Howard Wade Kimsey will sing. Dr. A. H. Thompson, pastor of the church, will speak on "Bolshevism, a Chalenge to American Manhood."

**Boy Is Committed** Oregon City, Dec. 5.—Roy Brooks, 14, of Canby was committed to the state training school at Salem Thursday by County Judge H. S. Anderson after the boy had been paroled by the judge foi-lowing a hearing, some months ago on a complaint of incorrigibility.

pedestrian is often as much to blame as the driver. The plan of educating Upon their return to the capitol, both the pedestrian against taking chances senators were surrounded by their as-sociates, the Republicans flocking around Fall and the Democrats gather-IS PEDESTRIAN'S FAULT IS PEDESTRIAN'S FAULT ing around Hitchcock. Senator Fall's report on the president's condition

day:

Wednesday, a man was walking report on the president's condition which virtually gave the president a "clean bill of health" as far as the rumors about his mental condition were against the side of the passing automobile. He was hurled to the pavement, but not badly injured. The Housewives' council has entered the educational campaign for pedestrians as well as drivers. The following reso-

lutions were adopted at a meeting Tues-HOUSEWIVES ADOPT RESOLUTION "Whereas, The Housewives' council,

body of women of the city of Portland who stand for all constructive legisla-tion, and all actions and measures for the greatest good for the greatest number, do heartily indorse the policies, so often urged in the columns of The Oreparts of Oregon are assembling in Al- gon"Daily Journal, and papers all over

vention. About 75, including their wives, will minimize, if not entirely eliminate, were entertained at luncheon at the all accidents and tragedies caused by Hotel Albany. The first business ses- the carelessness, ignorance or indiffersion is being held this afternoon. Local hotel men will be hosts tonight at a banquet to be served at the offiel Al-bany after which a dance will be light bany, after which a dance will be given ing fines or imprisonment upon any and all such offenders of said laws; and, "Whereas, The mayor and other officers of our city are recognizing this grave question and are working zealously to such an end; be it therefore

"Resolved, That we extend a vote of thanks, first, to the editorial columns of The Journal for their initiation of such a movement, and second, to the mayor for his wisdom in the adoption of such measures; and be it further "Resolved, That we recommend

such of us who drive cars, to strictly observe all trafifc laws for the safety of pedestrians and other drivers, and as pedestrians watch for ourselves; and as mothers, instruct carefully our children to use every precaution in crossing all streets and thoroughfares, thereby making our city one of the sanest and safest in the Union." / CAUSE OF MOST ACCIDENTS

The carelessness of pedestrians was ed for one eurb. A machine was fol-lowing the car. After the pedestrian had indicated her direction the automobile started to pass behind her. She changed her mind, and without looking

her step toward the oposite curb and in the path of the machine. She was not badly hurt. The police say pedestrians are responsible for 80 per cent of the accidents in which they are involved. Three pedes-trians, injured by automobiles, were sent

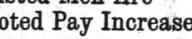
Enlisted Men Are

**Voted Pay Increase** 

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-A flat increase in pay of 10 per cent for officers and 20 per cent for enlisted men of the army, navy and marine corps was voted today by the senate military

# in either direction, suddenly reversed

to the hospitals yesterday.



affairs committee.



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