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it's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and rain: southerly winds.
Minimum temperatures Friday: Portland Pocatello ... Los Angeles

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# CANNOT BE

State Body Informs City of Portland It Has Too Much Work on Hand to Arrange New Schedule by January 1, as Desired.

Salem, Nov. 26 .- If the city of Portand is faced with the necessity of reland city council to the public service depend on the observations of Assistant work out its own salvation to the best walk over the road from Bridal Veil to of its ability without any help from the ascertain conditions. If it is found that

However, as soon as its docket permits, the commission is ready and wil- will be left to the elements. It is felt ling to supervise the task of revising that a heavy expense would not be jus-Portland's schedule of water rates, not- tified unless the Multnomah county end municipally owned utilities, providing the city assures the commission of the just the beginning of winter and after ments and will stand the expense to bility of it being blocked again. which the commission might be put in accommodating the municipality in this contingency

MAKES SUGGESTION This, in short, is the reply of the pubservice commission in a letter forwarded to Mayor Baker and the city council this morning, to the recent relish a new schedule which will make the snow. utility self supporting.

Rate making, the commission explains, utility, a task which will involve months rather than days or weeks, and one upon which the commission will not be in any position to undertake for at least another 60 days.

However, in order to bridge the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

## DAN CASEY GETS DEATH SENTENCE

Dan Casey, convicted slayer of Fred H. Phillips, special policeman, nervously here today for the International Live-chewed gum this morning as he heard stock Exposition's opening. Ten thoufrom the lips of Circuit Judge Kavanaugh sand entries of the world's best "blue that ominous proclamation, "The sentence is that you shall be hanged by the cured for the exhibit. neck until you are dead; and may the Infinite Father of us all have mercy on your soul." The execution date was set for Thursday, January 26.
Casey had but a moment before

swaggered into the crowded courtroom with his usual bravado very much in evidence. He heard his attorney, Seneca Fouts, tell the court that he had nothing to say, since the jury's verdict of death was final for the present. Then Casey got to his feet. Still energetically chewing his gum, the prisoner mumbled in a tone, weighted with emotion and barely audible, "I've got nothing to say."
Fouts asked for 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial and will re-

#### Dog Gets in Road Cyclist Takes Spill Santa Fe Ordered to

A dog ran across Powell Valley road

near the city limits Friday afternoon just in time to overturn a motorcycle ridden by Herbert Stalder, 594 East Seventeenth street. Stalder was thrown to the ground and knocked unconscious.

## Highway Is Open Up to SCHOOL TIME Latourelle

The board of county commissioners today entered into a contract with CSG. Church to rescue the abandoned auto-mobiles at Eagle creek. The cars will be brought out to Bonneville, a distance of one mile and a half, and from there shipped to Portland by steamboat. Acording to the latest figures there are 37 cars at Eagle creek. The county will pay the expense of getting the cars out, the total amount not to exceed \$200. Church is also to furnish planking o assist in getting out cars in the vicinity of Multnomah Falls, about 17 in number. They are to be loaded on the train at Multnomah Falls and shipped into Portland.

In the meantime the county commis slohers will go ahead with the work of opening the road east of Latourell. DEPENDS ON REPORT

nission several weeks ago, it must Engineer Kelly, who started today to it will require a great expenditure it is possible that the clearing of the road

Another consideration is that it is full cooperation of its various depart- the road is cleared there is the possi-"It will all depend," said Highway Commissioner Yeon today, "on the re-

port that Kelly brings back Monday." OPENED TO LATOURELLE The Columbia River highway has been fellows are now trying to get back on opened as far as Latourelle and today the other side," and "You worked for workmen are pushing on towards Mult-

omah Falls. It is not advisable, howquest of the city of oPrtland that the ever, for the curious to take their autocommission make an investigation of the mobiles beyond the Vista house as only rates of the city water bureau and estab- a single track has been cut through the In fact this single track begins about haif a mile this side of the Vista cost \$28,571. During September, 1920, house and when vehicles meet, one of the cost was \$1701.32 and in September, involves first of all the valuation of the them has to back up a long ways before 1921, it was \$3200. passing space is reached. The work of breaking a trail over the

highway to reach the large number of abandoned automobiles between Multnomah Falls and Eagle creek is proceeding very slowly. It has been found impracticable to

scrape the snew off with a tractor. A (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

#### 10,000 Entries of World's Best Stock Shown at Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(U. P.)—Thousands of livestock breeders and feeders were

Initial honors in stock judging went to Colorado when representatives of that state won the non-collegiate judging contest, open to boys and girls from 10 to 18 years of age, scoring 1095 points out of a possible 1200. Robert Phelps of Greeley, Col., won the individual honors with 384 points.

#### Tramps Over Snow To Meet His Fiancee

Hood River, Nov. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. quest that his client be kept in Portland G. E. Kingsley are on their way here in the meantime, since he has no money to attend the wedding of their son, and his attorneys are appointed by the George A. Kingsley, and Miss Anna Mae courts and would bear heavy expense Chipping, which is to take place totraveling to and from Salem. The pro- night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. cedure, unless Fouts' request is granted, and Mrs. W. M. Chipping, the bride's will be to turn Casey over to Sheriff parents . Owing to the great difficulty Huriburt for delivery to the warden at of traveling over snowbound roads. which means that he would be trans-ferred to the penitentiary at once. only relatives of the couple will attend. G. A. Kingsley mushed over two miles of snow to meet his bride-to-be Friday night, after arrival at the ferry landing from the North Bank road.

## Reduce Oregon Rate

Washington, Nov. 26 .- (U. P.)-Acting on the complaint of the Douglas. Ariz., Chamber of Commerce, the in-He was taken home in an automobile terstate commerce commission today or-which passed by a few minutes later. His motorcycle was taken to 990 Powell railroad to abolish its discriminatory Valley road where it is being kept. His class and commodity rate from points in injuries were not serious. The dog was California: Oregon and Washington to not badly hurt.

### (Continued on Page Two, Column One) Steed Has Faith in Parley Mishap, Not Suicide. Sees Its Ultimate Success

By Wickham Steed Editor of the London Times

(Copyright, 1921, by United News) Washington, Nov. 26 .- I said the other day that the conference was becoming interesting. It has now become very interesting. People unversed in ways, or rather the waywardness, of conferences may think the position critical, and may grieve or re-

It is useless to disguise the fact that powerful influences in many countries assured American readers that France fects. are working-directly and indirectly- is incorrigibly militaristic and that, if to wreck the conference, but I believe she wants submarines, it is in order to that the influence making for substantial success are stronger still, and that they will persist.

NOT ALARMED AT CR'SIS Hence I cannot feel alarmed at the cri-

sis which is imagined to exist, because none of the serious elements in the situation seems to be intractable if treated in good humor and with good will; and also, because several of the disturbing factors are mutually contradictory and serve to cancel each other.

A brief list of disturbing factors that have arisen during the last few days reported to have irritated the French Bonneville and will leave for the return ehronological order they are:

section of which is striving to prove that ily and friends of Ralph B. Eudale. Mrs. Lyda Southard, the woman who the limitation of armaments would be assistant professor of history at the smiled when arrested for murder, faced dangerous to America, and that the University of Wisconsin, believe that he a United States should hold no truce with was the victim of an accident. European nations, which are always quarreling among themselves. The delegates are also being bombarded with hand, after she had rushed upstairs at create friction between Japan and the the sound of a shot. Budale, who was

Balfour's and Mr. Hughes' replies on accidentally while examining the Monday, a prominent British publicist weapon before putting it among his ef-3-On the authority of some French

delegates, France was stated to desire fleet equal to the Japanese, besides maintaining the largest army in Europe. 4-Japan is alleged to be insisting on having a navy equal to 70 per cent of the 'American' or the British naval strength.

ITALIAN IRRITATES FRENCH

5-Italy showed a disposition to demand a fleet equal to that of France. Her spokesman in the conference was (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four) to the public.

# G. B. THOMAS

This Fact Brought Out by Testi- More Dynamite Such as Was Used mony Given at Investigation of Properties Department by Witness Who Collected Funds.

Employes of the properties department of the school board solicited and Another stick of dynamite may be George B. Thomas last summer on This campaign fund, totalling be-

to the contributors. withstanding the fact that the state reg- is cleared so as to provide a through were given cards to distribute and were appointed to look after Thomas' interests at the polls on election day. W. A. Dickson, principal of Ockley Green school, whose wife is one of three

married women teachers Director Thomas is trying to oust, who did not subscribe to the slush fund, in a hot verbal battle with Thomas, stated that Thomas said after the election, "You the wrong man and you can now take the consequences." EXPENSES INCREASE

The department of properties cost \$14,967 to operate in 1920. In 1921 it During this year 43 old employes were

discharged. These were some of the facts brought out at last night's hearing of charges these hot potatoes, as though they were against the properties department of the school district, which hearing was difficult to tell just what may be going requested by Director Frank L. Shull.

Friday night at 7 o'clock. Charles A. McBain, who resigned from the properties department October 11, was the principal witness of the evening. He related that on July 1, with Ed Shipley, that he was approached by E. E. Stackhouse and M. Odell and asked to take up a collection for George B. Thomas' campaign; that on July 14 he had a conversation with Edmonstone, who said the campaign funds were \$270 (Continued on Page Eleven, Column One)

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-(I. N. S.)-Two heated legal wrangles materially checked the progress of the Arbuckle case today and both went over until Monday for argument.

The first arose when the defense endeavored to have read depositions taken in Chicago and New York. The state demanded that they be permitted to read the documents, forecasting a battle as to their admissibility.

The second was over the qualifications of Ignatius McCarthy as a fingerprint expert. This will be argued Monday. Today's session was featured mainly by further testimony tending to show that on many occasions Virginia Rappe rent her clothing while suffering sudden attacks of pain. The courtroom trial "fans" had their

first "close up" of a "movie" actor coming to the defense of Arbuckle when Philo McCullough of Hollywood was His curly hair and smartly waxed moustache bespoke his profes-He stated he met Miss Rappe two years ago in Hollywood. Miss Rappe

visited his Hollywood home as a guest, the witness stated. "She had a few drinks and became noisy," McCullough testified. brought the drinks-gin-herself. tore her stockings and waist off."
On cross-examination McCullough She stated he knew Arbuckle and had vis-

### Thought Cause of Mrs. Southard's Historian's Death

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.—While, to ence campaign in the American press, a surface appearances, a suicide, the fam-He was found in his room by his

position critical, and may grieve or rejoice over it, according to their desires
2—Despite the excellent impression sailles, was packing a trunk and it is
made by M. Briand's speech and by Mr. believed possible that he shot himself No motive has been discovered that

supports a suicide theory.

## Hiking Clubs Going

Parties are being organized by the Mazamas and the Trails club to see the Columbia river gorge Sunday. The O-W. R. & N. will run a stub train to Bonneville, leaving the Union station by proposing a general resolution against trip about 4 o'clock. The trips which land armaments, which M. Briand re- the two clubs are planning will be open

# REACHES EBB

at Opening Session Declared Needed to Bring Action; Many Important Issues Untouched.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- (WASHINGvising its water rates January 1, next, sion will undertake to open the high-collected funds from other employes for needed to stir the diplomats, assembled campaign expenses of Director at the conference, to decisive action. Secretary Hughes, who at the first open school time, and in automobiles on which going, still holds the initiative, but so far has given no indication that he has big explosives for the Far East also. Consideration of Pacific tween \$75 and \$80, was later returned dragging along over a set of "principles" problems is for China presented by Elihu Root that thrilled nobody, and the rejoinders which have appeared since have been equally bare. This is not to say that the untangling of China's financial situation is unimportant or that the generally manifested desire to help China's revenue and administrative forces is not a good sign, but this is only scratching the surface. This is not what everybody has had in mind when discussing settlement of far eastern questions. MEANINGS MAY DIFFER What is China? There are disquieting

reports that all nations do not mean the same thing when they talk about China. To some it may mean China without Manchuria, or Mongolia or even other territories. The British do not appear to be certain what China is. What about Shantung, the Jap-anese and other foreign leaseholds, the Pacific fortifications, the British-Japanese alliance? If these subjects have been debated the official and the unofficial communiques do not show it. The delegates seem content to neglnot part of the menu. Of course it is The defense will present its case next trate. Except for the first open session (Concluded on Page Three, Column Seven)

Astoria, Nov. 26.-All hope that the ug Sea Eagle, carrying a crew of eight nen besides the captain, G. W. Gove, could have outweathered the recent storm that swept away her pilot house and other parts of the craft which have been found on Clatsop beach, near the Columbia river, has virtually been aban-

More life preservers marked "Sea Eagle" were recovered this morning by

Efforts are now being centered on locating the schooner, as it is believed that the only chance of finding any of the Sea Eagle's crew alive is in finding the schooner, to which they may have escaped. It is not thought likely that the schooner foundered at sea, as none the wreckage recovered has borne its name or appeared to come from a tinued to fall slowly today. The crest of This latest mystery of the North Pacific will only be defi- tion time and upstream the river was nitely cleared up with the locating of the Ecola, the coast guards believe. The tug, owned in San Francisco, was bound for Coos Bay and had in tow the schooner Ecola. The two boats were last sighted last Saturday. They were then just south of Coos Bay. They were caught in the heavy gale that started to blow at about that time, and neither boat has been found. SHIPS NOTIFIED

The United States naval radio station of the vessel's fate. Thus all steamers is expected to reduce some of the con will be combing the sea for trace of the gestion the defense from closing their case as Some doubt was expressed here as to

stether the schooner sighted off Pea-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

## Fifth Husband Is

jury of 12 men with composure and went to prison without a murmur, collapsed today when informed that her fifth husband, Paul Vincent Southard, is seeking a divorce.

The strain of months ended with a snap and the woman who has been the marvel of Idaho, broke down and wept She had to be given attention by prison physicians. However, after recovering, Mrs. Southard regained her composure and refused

o make a statement Mrs. Southard was found guilty by ury at Twin Falls, Idaho November 3, last, on a charge of murdering her fourth o'clock Friday morning bound for New husband, Edward Meyer, following a York via Puget Sound. She is operated trial which began September 26. She by the North Atlantic & Western Steamwas accused by the state of having ship company. To Columbia Gorge poisoned all of her first four husbands and also a brother-in-law. She was later sentenced to serve from 10 years to life sentenced to serve from 10 years to life Hungarian Officers in the state penitentiary.

## Football Results

## HEADED THIS WAY To Disarm

the patrols from the Point Adams coast guard station, adding to the evidence points in expectation of another blow washed up on Clatsop beach.

St. Paul. Minn. Nov. 26.—(U. P.)—

France, having suffered most in the war, would be most benefited by dis
Craig, Ulster premier, an apparently in-Storm warnings were continued today which has been laying off the coast for armament," Marshal Foch of France told spired dispatch was received here from five days. This is the fourth consecu- Governor Preus when the latter extendtive day that storm warnings have been ed him a formal welcome to Minnesota flying on the coast. Advice was received by the district

> at 8 o'clock over North Head station at are made;" said Foch. the mouth of the Columbia river. At Portland the Willamette river conthe flood stood at 14.4 feet at observafalling at all points except Eugene. where a slight rise was reported today.

#### East Side Cars to Be Put Back on Old Route November 30

Streetcars operating from the east at North Head sent broadcast over the side to the downtown section will be North Pacific messages telling of the returned to their regular routings on belief that the tug had foundered and Wednesday, November 30, with the comasking that all vessels plying the waters pletion of the Third street track repairs in Leavenworth penitentiary. on the Washington and Oregon coast and the Hawthorne bridge approach.

keep a sharp lookout for floating wreck- The reestablishment of former routings age, lifeboats, bodies or other evidence will be made Wednesday and the change on Washington and Fifth streets.

> Portland lines will be restored to their regular routes. Rose City and Beaumont cars will abandon the First street entrance and come in on Fifth, as they formerly did. Montavilla cars will to bring out the body of Robert Wood, Morrison bridge.

## Seeking Divorce Big Liner Grounds On Peacock Spit;

trouble early today and grounded on Peacock spit. With the aid of the tug Oneonta, the big freighter was pulled off within an hour and returned to the Mitchell point tunnel to bring out auto-Collander dock here. A strong south- mobiles. west wind was blowing at the time. The life saving crews from Point Adams and Cape Disappointment also went to her aid at 9:30 o'clock. The Springfield left Portland at 11

Pressburg, Hungary, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Two kilograms of dynamite were confiscated and a number of Hungarian Boston Holy Cross 41, Boston college 0.
Haverhill, Mass James high 14, De high of Chicago 7.

## Foch Shows Willingness

MARSHAL FOCH GIVEN NEW DECORATION

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ARSHAL FOCH receiving a double-barred cross from little Adrienne Mayer of Washing-

ton in return for the purchase of Christmas seals with which to wage war on tuber-

"France lost 1,500,000 men in the war. weather bureau office this morning that She is ready to disarm on land and sea a gale of 48 miles velocity was blowing if adequate guarantees of national safety writing to the British crown.

## JUDGE GUILTY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Indianapolis, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)-A fury in the federal court today against papperly handle mails. ity Judge James A. West and six other residents of Logansport, charged with one from each of the nations maintainonspiracy to violate the prohibition ing postoffices in China-was ap-

#### Hood River Party Goes to Get Body Of Accident Victim Hood River, Nov. 26 .- A party left

this morning with snowshoes and sled who was either killed by a fall down a bluff or frozen to death on Thursday about four miles from Herman creek ranger station. Traveling is very difficult, the rain having broken through the ice crust on the snow. There is no chance of direct rail com-

munication with Portland over the O-W. R. & N. line for at least another week. Gets Off Safely R. & N. line for at least another week. The rotaries are breaking almost as fast as they get into the ice drifts. Eagle Astoria Nov. 26. — The steamship of line through pressure of snow and Springfield, outbound, met with engine of line through pressure of snow and ice slide. From the west the section crew has reached Bonneville. Tractors of the caterpfllar type are now nearing

#### Des Moines Carfare Election Is Halted; Proceeding Illegal

Des Moines, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)— Judge James C. Hume, in district court, issued an injunction today restraining Arrested for Plot the city of Des Moines from holding a special election Monday at which the public was to decide whether the street railway company should be given a new franchise providing for a sliding scale of fares to supercede the 5 cent fare now in existence. Judge Hume held that rotice of the election had not been legally published. The city will appeal to the state supreme court

## CRAIG TO VOICE

Cinc strang tine, at

ing the arrival at Belfast of Sir James sistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. that city today forecasting that Craig would make public on Tuesday Ulster's superintendent of the military academy refusal to join South Ireland until Sinn at Fein had acknowledged allegiance in

#### Conference Agrees To Bar All Foreign P. O.s From China

Washington, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—An agreement was reached at today's secret session of the powers that foreign postoffices in China should be abolished verdict of guilty was returned by the as soon as China displays an ability to A sub-committee of four delegates-

laws. Judge West was sentenced by pointed to examine the whole subject Judge A. B. Anderson to serve two years and report back to the full committee Sepator Henry Cabot Lodge will be chairman of the sub-committee. The Japanese member will be M. Hanihara, the vice minister of foreign affairs, British and French members will be announced later. The sub-committee was called to meet later in the day. The committee on Far East met for more than two hours today in secret reconstructed and the west approach and then adjourned until 11 a. m., Mon- resurfaced.

50,000 Sit in Rain to Witness 24th and Fiercest Game Ever Played by Two Service Teams; Score Made in 2nd Quarter.

By Jack Velock

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 26 .-Navy's goat shook his whiskers in a drizzling rain on a mud-covered gridiron here this afternoon and Uncle Sam's future admirals, taking it to mean a victory, proceeded to beat the Army,

More than 50,000 spectators witnessed the contest despite the worst weather that has ever been on tap for an Army and Navy game.

The lone score of the game came in the second period when Navy's backs started a march down the field that resulted in a toughdown, Conroy finally crashing through the Army's line for the coveted score. King kicked the goal, scoring his last point in football as a midshipman.

ARMY STAGES BALLY

In the final quarter Army made a valiant effort to even up the score, but failed in the shadow of Navy's goal after French, the brightest star, had torn off a spectacular run of 28 yards which made the rally possible.

Many of the spectators who witnessed today's game sat in unprotected stands and left the polo grounds rainsoaked and bedraggled, but satisfied that they had witnessed one of the most stubbornly fought games ever played by the service teams. The victory today gives navy a total

of 12 victories against 11 scored by Army. The other game was a tie. The big service game was never more attractive than it was today, for with both elevens strong, proficient in the open style of play and surrounded by more color and pomp than ever before,

the contest took on especial lustre. Some 1500 midshipmen from Annapolis and a like number of cadets from West Point were on hand to do the rooting for rival teams.

President and Mrs. Harding, General Pershing and several more notable were originally expected to attend today's game, were unable to be present, ut the official family of President Harding was well represented. ARRAY OF NOTABLES

Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Secretary of War and Mrs. John W. Weeks, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby, senators and representa-tives from all parts of the nation and officials of all ranks from the capital

were here. Governor Miller of New York, Governor Edwards of New Jersey, Secretary London, Nov. 26.-(L N. S.)-Follow- Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, Asof Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright and his daughter, Miss Fonrose, occupied boxes.

Brigadier General Douglas McArthur, West Point; Brigadier General and Mrs. John S. O'Ryan; Major General Harbord, Major General Shanks, Major General Richards, Admiral and Mrs. Coontz, Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Eberle and Surgeon General and Mrs. Stitt were also among the distinguished spectators.

SOCIETY ON HAND

Scores of prominent official and so-ciety notables from Washington and many other Eastern cities; attaches of the delegation attending the conference for limitation of armament at Washington and some of the delegates, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Pive)

### Hawthorne Bridge Reopens Monday

Announcement was made by the county roadmaster this afternoon that the Hawthorne bridge would be reopened for all traffic beginning at 5 o'clock Monday morning. The structure has been under repair for six weeks or more, the entire east approach having been

## Snowbound Train Succored Food Is Packed Nine Miles

[The following story from Bend, recounting how the stiftion agent's wife at North Junction, aided by an Indian packer, succored 30 passengers aboard a stalled S. P. & S. train, was also storm bound. It came in this morning, greatly delayed, but still possessing human interest sufficient to make it worth-while reading.

Bend, Nov. 23.-(Delayed).-An Indian packer and Mrs. J. C. McCarty, wife of the station agent at North Junction, are today beloved by 30 passengers on the S. P. & S. train, who were storm-bound near Frieda, south of

There was but little food in the baggage car and when the snow packed around the engine as high as the smokestack the passengers saw hunger stalking down the aisles. They reckoned, however, without Mrs. McCarty and the native packer. Get- BECOME SNOWBOUND ting food ready for hungry folks was happiest when matching his vigorous body against the elements.

PACKS FOOD NINE MILES Mrs. McCarthy prepared the food and the packer carried it nine miles through the snow each day until the relief train arrived from Bend.

night. The Oregon Trunk train, which left Portland Saturday night, struck snowslides at Frieda, south of Maupin, where it still is; but the passengers, including four women, mail and moving picture films were brought to Bend Wednesday night, largely through the efforts of a relief party, organized by F. E. Studebaker, O-W. agent,

The passengers included D. L. Stearns of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and W. A. Riethmiller of Portland. Pictures of the snowbound train, covered with snow and ice to the roofs of the passenger coaches, were taken by

Stearns. The engine was covered up to the smokestack and snow filled the baggage car by sliding in through the An S. P. & S. engine left Fallbridge a joy to Mrs. McCarthy; the Indian was to rescue the stalled train and another

left Metolius. Both also became snowbound. The party maintained excel-lent morale and good humor until the lights went out Tuesday night. Wednesday morning they walked a mile and three quarters over the drifts to the relief train from Bend.

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