

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

**Leases License Tag**—E. G. Osborne of McMinnville, just a license tag off of his automobile Sunday somewhere between Salem and McMinnville. The police station has been notified and anyone finding it will be expected to report there.

**A Classified Ad**—Will bring you a buyer.

**Chauffeur Must Appear**—Ralph H. Collins, 765 South Commercial street, has been cited to appear in the police station on the charge of driving on the wrong side of the street, and driving at the rate of 20 miles an hour. Collins is Colonel E. Hofer's chauffeur.

**Get Groceries Free**—At The Country Store, Bligh theater tonight.

**To Speak at Chapel**—Mrs. Eva Emery Dye of Oregon City will be chapel speaker at the regular morning chapel at Willamette university today. The chapel hour is at 11:20 o'clock. The public is invited.

**OREGON Theatre**

Last Times

ZANE GREY'S

"The Man of the Forest"

**TODAY**

Dur glasses fit your eyes. Our bills your purse

**HARTMAN BROS.**

Jewelers and Opticians

Phone 1255 Salem, Oregon

**REX DRY PASTE**

Max O. Baren

DRY PASTE 179 N. Com. St.

**JP. Meyer**

Better Goods For Less

**JUST RECEIVED**

Nassau Perfect Liquid Paints

Reasonable prices

Capital Furniture & Hardware Co.

101 N. Commercial Phone 947

Jobs Cleaned .....\$1.50

Jobs Pressed .....80c

**Salem Cleaners & Dyers**

1215 S. Com'l St. Phone 1868

**TREES**

Free Spring Planting Order From

**THE SALEM NURSERY CO.**

488 Oregon Building

SALEM OREGON Phone 1768

**WOOD WOOD**

Call G. H. Tracy Wood Co.

for all kinds of dry wood

Prompt delivery Phone 820

Do you take **TURKISH BATHS** if not, why not?

No other baths or treatments can produce the permanent relief to the person suffering from disagreeable cold or ailments of the flesh or body like the Turkish Baths will.

Open 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

**OREGON BATH HOUSE**

Lady and Gentlemen attendants

Investigate **The Mutual Life of N. Y.**

Up-to-date policies. Lower net cost.

**J. F. HUTCHASON,** District Mgr.

271 State St. Phone 99

**Special Merchants' Lunch 35c**

HOURS 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Dancing upstairs at Nomking Cafe, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. American and Chinese dishes.

142 1/2 N. Commercial St.

**Gervais Man Up**—While turning north on High street off Court Sunday night Samuel Riggi of Gervais was arrested for cutting the corner. He was also said to be operating his automobile without a rear light. He deposited a bail of \$10 for his appearance on Tuesday at 2 o'clock to answer to the charge.

**Free Groceries**—The Country Store at the Bligh theater tonight.

**Auto Radiator Repairing**—Modern equipment, prompt expert service. Nelson Bros., 255-359 Chemeketa St.—Adv.

**Amateurs Wanted**—Amateur night Thursday, Bligh theater.

**Legal Blanks**—Get them at The Statesman office. Catalog on application.—Adv.

**Kodak Developing, Etc.**—Commercial Book Store, 163 N. Commercial.—Adv.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

**MARION**—John S. Orth, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norton, F. B. Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Krebs, Dickinson; H. V. McClean, W. M. Calk; T. T. Petty, Myrlan Reed, Marion West, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris, C. C. Henry, Miss Deza Daband, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Simonton, Portland; Myrtle Reeves, May Stedman, Max Stark, J. M. Allen, Thomas Gell, H. Gettersen, Eugene; L. C. Warner, W. E. McCormack, Seattle; W. E. Kurtz, Grants Pass; W. C. Washburn, Junction City; J. Ashe, Stayton; E. J. Cleary, T. A. Windesbar, J. L. Kirk, McMinnville; L. T. Rollman and G. S. Schaefer, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Jersey City; E. V. Vandercook, San Francisco; H. E. Abery, Salem; Miss G. B. Nelson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Scuddio, Cambridge, Mass.

**BLIGH**—Jerry Ryan and wife, F. Thayne, W. L. Garbano, R. E. Storn, G. Leonetti, W. J. Boland, A. J. Riepl, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bellah, Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maler, R. Batam, Howard H. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wash, Floyd L. Perkins, C. A. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long, F. T. Candlish, Miss G. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hanberry, E. L. Coolbroth, E. M. Walling and family, W. A. Gregson, G. H. Bowman, C. P. Van Datta, C. A. Casseben, A. E. Eastland, Mrs. E. M. Binder, L. F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gill, W. W. Minsgrave, Portland; Ray Albee, Walter Mason, Darrel Rambo, Mill City; Clara E. Feller, Donald, W. C. Faulkner, Albany; W. P. Van Nuys, Dallas; O. A. Cogan, San Francisco; J. A. Uerlings, Klamath Falls; M. W. Reese, Frank Gaynon, Inez Campbell, Esther Wilson, H. H. Smith, Salem; D. M. Churchill, Gates; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, C. F. Spruth, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hanford, Mr. Vernon, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Laddie, Milwaukee; W. Bert Babb and Hugh McKenna, Corvallis.

F. W. Johnson spent the week end in Portland, returning Monday night to Salem.

**Try the Spring Term** At the Salem School of Expression Under direction of **Lulu Rosamond Walton** Graduate of Curry School, Boston 147 North Commercial Street 592—Telephones—1484J

**Vacuum Cleaners Repaired** Motor rewinding, contracting, electric fixtures, etc. **ELECTRIC MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO.** 337 Court St. Phone 488

We pay 2c above the market price for eggs and products

**PEOPLE'S CASH STORE**

**Home Builders Take Notice**

We can save you money on your plumbing supplies; it will pay you to come and see us about prices. We always have a supply of all kinds.

**Tents, all sizes, prices very low**

**CAPITAL Bargain House**

We buy and sell everything

Phone 298

215 Chemeketa St.

**Library Again Open**—The Salem public library that was closed for Sunday and Monday following the strenuous siege of last week, is to be open as usual for business today, and henceforth. More than 1600 visitors attended the lectures and viewed the pictures last week, perhaps the largest number that ever visited the library in a like time since it was built.

**Flower Exhibit**—Fully 100 varieties of cut iris are to be put on exhibition at the city library today, and they will stand captively without having roots to grow on. A fine display was shown last week, enough to interest some of the other large growers, and these have volunteered to continue the beauty show this week by contributing largely from their own flower beds. It promises to be a delightful show, one that flower lovers should enjoy.

**Card of Thanks**—To the many friends, who expressed their regard for our loved one and their sympathy for us by their presence and beautiful flowers, we tender our sincere gratitude. Harry F. Caldwell, Mrs. Aug. E. Watson and family.—Adv.

## MANY PICNIC AT SALEM AUTO CAMP

People From All Over Valley Spend Memorial Day At Grounds

More than two dozen carloads of picnickers enjoyed the cool grounds of the Salem auto camp yesterday as a resort from the heat of other parts of the valley. The most of the cars were from Portland but other valley towns were also represented, in addition to the regular campers who came to remain over night.

Among those yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sylvester, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchison, Los Angeles; to Vancouver, B. C.; and Yellowstone park; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckingham and family, Medford, to tour Pacific coast from Tia Juana to Puget Sound; W. M. McCall, San Francisco, north bound; Mr. and Mrs. D. returning home via northern route; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lajoie and family, Eugene, returning home from visit to Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiseman, Seattle, to southern California; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sackett, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. George Hibson, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Portland, returning from visit in Eugene; A. J. Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

**FUNERALS**

The funeral of Edwin Johnson, who died at his residence at 55 South Twelfth street May 27, at the age of 11 years will be held from the Webb & Clough chapel, May 31 at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Rev. H. C. Stover will be in charge.

Funeral services for Miss Effie McRae, who died at a local hospital May 28, at the age of 24 years will be held from the Webb & Clough chapel today. Interment will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. G. H. Tracy will be held from the residence, 910 North Capitol Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in City View cemetery. Rev. J. J. Evans of the First Christian church will conduct the services.

The funeral of Harry J. Foster, who was killed at Marshfield last week, will be held from the Webb & Clough chapel June 1 at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Lee of Clatsop. Interment will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

**Webb & Clough Co.** Funeral Directors

**RIGDON & SON** Leading Morticians

**PRESTIGE**

We have won prestige in this town and we believe that we have earned it. We strive at all times to use our experience and excellent equipment in a manner that will meet with the requirements of good taste.

**WEBB & CLOUGH CO.** FUNERAL DIRECTORS 499 COURT STREET SALEM, OREGON

**Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stiffy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, C. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gouly, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellstrom, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gillette, C. C. Folsom, Mrs. Alta M. Watson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jensen, Portland, enroute to Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, Seattle to California; Mr. and Mrs. George Fell, Chepeta, Kan., home by northern route; Mr. and Mrs. A. Letelia M. Northrup, Portland, south bound. Eighteen other cars of picnickers stopped at the grounds but did not register.**

## CHERRIAN CALL MADE EMPHATIC

King Bing Says Everybody Must Turn Out Tonight; No Excuses Go

Cherrian drill is set for tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. All Cherrians who expect to go on the Lebanon trip Friday are expected to attend and line up in marching orders. This is the last drill before the visit to Lebanon, and a full attendance is desired.

The trip on Friday calls for the Cherrians in uniform and with the band and banner and flag in everything, to appear at the Lebanon Commercial club, at 10 o'clock. King Bing Knowland says that he doesn't care whether they walk, or go by airplane, or swim all the water part of the way and crawl the rest; just so they get there in time, and clean. They have had their band uniforms and every stitch of fabric that the cherrians claim cleaned and polished to the utmost, and they are ready to make an appearance like a sunburst at midnight, or like a two-dollar bill in a hobo convention.

The Cherrians are expecting to go to Portland Thursday of next week, June 9. The Lebanon trip isn't exactly a "try it on the dog" introductory for the bigger Portland exhibition, but it is nevertheless a desirable introduction, and Old Bing said to be hiring a squad of bruisers to persuade every backward Cherrian that he ought to go cheerfully even if he hadn't thought he wanted to do so.

## PATRIOTS JOIN IN HONORS TO DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Sons' "Stars and Stripes Forever," that marched 100,000 soldiers to the Spanish-American war and home again as victors, followed. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick.

Following this service, the Grand Army and all others who wished to go, proceeded to City View cemetery, where brief ritual services were had by both the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps. They have held a lot of those services, the last few years—close to a dozen from the Salem post alone, within the last year. Scattered all over the beautiful cemetery are the little star markers and the silken flags marking the soldiers' graves. Prior to Monday, these graves had been marked, and flowers placed on each one. The veterans do not now march in a body to each grave—it's too long a road; but every one is remembered as any one would wish to be remembered by a grateful people.

**Pioneer Methodist Honored**

At Jason Lee cemetery exercises were conducted by Kimball school of Theology. The quiet cemetery contains the last mortal remains of 70 Methodist ministers, besides many others, Jason Lee, who more than any other man in the world, gave Oregon to the union, is buried there, and most of the mission pioneers. There are many soldiers, too. Shortly after the Civil war, a Methodist conference in states like Iowa and Nebraska and Kansas, next door to the confederacy, used to look like a Grand Army reunion, so many soldiers were there in its ranks. A number of preacher-soldiers lie in the Jason Lee cemetery; the latest being H. J. Talbot, late president of Kimball school, who fought with the sword of flesh as well as of the spirit.

The exercise consisted of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the Kimball choir—several of whom were soldiers; invocation by Rev. Mr. Spalding of Salem; prayer by Dr. E. E. Gilbert; a brief introductory address by Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, who spoke of the parity of courage, service and value of the soldiers of the cross with the soldiers of the army. Rev. Mr. Clark of Kimball spoke briefly of the Kimball college contributions to the cemetery and state history.—Dr. Talbot.

## OBITUARY

**Effie Lyons Prunk** was born in Sanborn county, Illinois, May 24, 1841 and died at her home near Aumsville, Ore., May 29, 1921 at the age of 79 years, 11 months and 25 days.

She was united in marriage to Joseph S. Prunk, March 2, 1856. To this union there were born six children, five are now living. The family moved to Bourbon county, Kansas, in 1865 and from there to Barton county, Missouri in 1868; then to Oregon in 1893. She has lived here continuously since that time.

She was a faithful member of the Christian church and has been since the age of 25 years.

She leaves besides the five children now living, 17 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

bot, Dr. Sherwood and many others of the earlier year. Professor McCormack of Kimball followed with an effective appeal to the nation to live up to the words of the poet—to so live that these noble dead shall have died in vain. "We partake of the benefits they have given us," the speaker said; "unless we carry on their work and their ideals, we shall fall of their trust." The ceremony closed with the singing of "Old Hundred."

**Sailor Dead Remembered**

For those who have given their lives on the sea an emblem of respect and memory was the little barge of flowers set adrift just above the Marion-Polk county bridge and which floated down the river at 1:30 o'clock to remind the watchers along the banks of the sailor dead. Rev. C. H. Powell of St. Paul's Episcopal church had charge of the services on the bridge, the men commemorated by this occasion.

The general Decoration Day parade formed on Front street, shortly after 2 o'clock. The various military organizations were interspersed in the parade with school children, Boy Scouts, women's auxiliaries, and the band. It was a scorching hot day, but even the Grand Army boys stood the march well. Who wouldn't, indeed, in the face of such a reception? There were old men there with aching joints with twisted, gnarled limbs, with rheumatic feet, to whom an ordered march is a severe task. But they stood up to it with a courage like that which won at Vicksburg, at Gettysburg, at Appomattox. There's a smile, and a tear, and a prayer, in every such parade; and hope and faith and trust that their work has not been done in vain. There are some little men among them, men who are not much more than animated souls; there are big men, whom the years have not yet robbed of their fleshly presence. One could never say, in advance, what constitutes a soldier; but it is not height nor bulk—it is an inner soul quality that one can almost see in the eyes of those who are dedicated themselves to death for a good cause. "We who are about to die, salute you," and you can see it in their eyes; it has been there for 60 years, with the Grand Army, for a lesser time with the soldiers of other wars, but it's there always.

**Army Service Impressive**

Front of the army, with roses and every Oregon flower, as the soldiers marched into the audience hall. The army was filled to its seating capacity to hear the brief exercises of the day.

Dr. Albert Loughrey, commander of Sedwick post, G. A. R., who was chairman, introduced Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, to deliver the invocation. On the platform with the speakers, was Governor O'cott, an interested listener to the whole service. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and then left for another engagement.

Justice C. A. Johns, of the Oregon supreme court, read President Lincoln's second inaugural address. These things are sometimes given, letter-perfect, by charming young girls, but the rugged Lincoln could never be rightfully so portrayed. One could almost see the ax-hewn features of Lincoln, as the eloquent judge repeated the thrilling words.

**Cline Barry Volunteer**

Dr. C. E. Cline of Portland, was introduced as the principal speaker. He was at one time pastor of the Methodist church of Salem, and a member of Sedwick post, Salem, 30 years ago. He has been a prominent divine; but he was the kind of a preacher who enlisted under President Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men, the day after the attack on Fort Sumpter; and then he served in the cavalry and the artillery, after this first infantry experience.

Dr. Cline's address was largely the story of the Civil war, beginning with the history and meaning of the historical event of the peace leading up to the inevitable break between the civilization of Plymouth Rock and that of Jamestown.

**Lincoln Convention Attended**

It was a splendid bird's-eye view of American history, that illuminated many a hazy, undertone of the just why they fought that colossal, sacrificial war. Dr. Cline attended the Chicago convention that nominated Lincoln; he lived in Illinois at the time, and the events of that time. There are few men who can tell their own personal experiences as he can.

He paid time tribute to some of the men of the Civil war time, who at first opposed Lincoln—Douglas, Logan, Black and others. He spoke of the wonderful American epic, "Pickens' charge" at Gettysburg, one of the most splendidly audacious, suicidal, sacrificial military chapters of all history. Then coming down to later times, he told of Senator John M. Thurston's visit to Cuba, prior to the Spanish-American war, and how the horrors of the Spanish invasion that he killed Thurston and his words fired America to intervene and set the sufferers free.

"We've got some of those islands yet," he said, "but we're going to set them free as soon as it can be done."

Following his address the speaker called to the audience to join in singing "America." Singing the silver flag that draped the platform, he waved it over the audience and they sang the song, befitting those who believed every word.

The girl with the bobbed hair is again here. But it is understood that she tried everything else first.

It is said that the Turkish bath has passed. But we still have the Turkish bath.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The weather was just right.

The weather in Oregon is generally just right on Memorial day. Have you noticed that?

More reassuring news from Russia. Everything is reassuring from Russia that records the junking of Bolshevism and all its works; though it will be a long, long road to normalcy in that distressed and bankrupt land.

To your tents, O Israel! There is work ahead for everybody.

Get your broccoli seed today and plant it, if you have not done so.

The last surviving trustee of the Aurora colony, George Kraus, passed his rest on Sunday evening, and his funeral will be held at Aurora this afternoon at 3. Mr. Kraus was the youngest member of that board of trustees that carried on one of the most remarkable experiments of community living the world has ever seen.

The late Secretary Lane left no estate of any character, yet he occupied positions where he might have amassed a fortune if he had been inclined to be dishonest. He had no time for the accumulation of money. It is a tribute to his sterling worth that before he resigned the post of secretary of the interior he told a close friend that if he came back to California he would be compelled to borrow money to pay the railroad fares of his family. There are not many Franklin K. Lanes in our public life.

## AT THE LIBRARY

**New Books**

"Creative Chemistry," a book describing vividly and in plain terms the modern processes of the chemical industries written by Edwin E. Slosson. The Chemical Foundation of New York esteems this work an educational treat that it is distributing it freely to many organizations.

"Ten Thousand Miles With a Dog Sled," a narrative of winter travel in interior Alaska, by Hudson Stuck, Archdeacon of the Yukon.

"Adventures among Birds," interesting chapters on birds as he has met them, by W. H. Hudson.

"Timbers and Their Uses," a handbook for wood workers, merchants, and all interested in the conversion and use of timber, by Wren Winn.

"Songs of Dogs," a collection of all kinds of poetry in praise of "the friend of man," compiled by Robert Frothingham.

"The Story of Creation," a plain account of evolution, by Edward Clodd.

"Stephen A. Douglas," a biography of Douglas as a public character, by Louis Howland.

"A Guide to the Military History of the World War, 1914-1918," a view of the outstanding strategies and tactics of the war in their proper relation, written by Thomas G. Frothingham.

"Modern China," a political study, by Shi-Gung Chong. The Nation commends it: "As a plain statement of political conditions by one who speaks for China, his little volume is the most satisfactory contribution to our understanding of her problems that has appeared since the revolution."

"An Introduction to the History of Japan," by Katsuro Hara. Copies of this book are being distributed by Yamato society of Tokyo.

"Education during Adolescence," a discussion of education for physical and mental well being, advocating a curriculum requiring only the social studies, English and history, by Ransom A. Mackie.

"Buffalo Bill's Life Story," an autobiography.

"Later Magic," how to do miscellaneous tricks and slight of hand described by Angelo John Lewis who signs himself as Professor Hoffman.

"Story of the Bible," the complete Bible story told in simple language by Jesse Lyman Hurlbut. This book is a gift of a class in the Baptist Sunday school.

"Vingt Mille Lieues sous les Mers," by Jules Verne.

"Short Sixes and The Suburban Sage," by H. C. Bunner.

"Maureen," by Patrick MacGill.

"Harding of Allenwood," by Harold Hildes.

"Duroc," another dog story, by Albert Payson Terhune.

"Eagan," by Harold Everett Porter.

**Children's Book**

"On the Edge of the Wilderness," taken of our wild animal neighbors, by Walter Prichard Eaton, whose recent book "In Berkshire Hills" has delighted the lovers of nature.

"A Little Gateway to Science," stories of 12 insects best known to children, by Edith H. Patch.

"Tom, the Little Wood Carver," another story of a Swiss child, by Johanna Spril, the author of "Held" and "Mont, the goat boy."

"Wee Ann," a story for little girls, by Ethel Gallart Phillips.

"Derick Sterling," a story of the mines, by Kirk Munroe.

"The Four Macneils" and "An Adventure in Thule," by William Black.

"Children of Odin," more stories of Asgard told by Padraic Colum with pictures by Willy Pogany.

"Children's Treasure Trove of Pearls," a collection of stories from old books and from the folklore of India, Hungary, Sweden, etc., prepared by Mary Wilder Tilgton.

Washington Post—There's a vacant niche in the hall of fame for the smart shark who can find Article X in the 18th amendment and cut the heart out of it.

**WRIGLEY'S**

**Pleases Them All!**

It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

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**The Flavor Lasts**

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

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W.R.I.G.L.E.Y'S JUICY BRUIT

W.R.I.G.L.E.Y'S DOUBLEMENT

W.R.I.G.L.E.Y'S MINT FLAVOR

## BOOK REVIEW

**"Outline of History."**

Would you like to be taken up onto a high mountain and watch the procession of the ages march before you? You could see it in orderly progression from 50,000 B. C. up to the present, and even take a peep around at the future generations. H. G. Wells, noted novelist, has achieved in his "Outline of History" a logical, panoramic view.

If you have felt that your knowledge of history was vivid in spots and vague for long intervening periods, with a distressing lack of correlation for happenings in different countries, you will want to review with these two volumes.

Wells does not emphasize the dates and waxes which most histories stress. He deals in long sweeps of time, and even great men grow less significant when viewed from the mountain top of his vision.

So often the historian's mind is statistical and the facts roll along in his books until the average reader is discouraged by the undigestible mass. Mr. Wells leaves his recital with understanding, because he is primarily a novelist, and a novelist must give vivid pictures and make his people live.

H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" has been criticized for over-emphasis at some points but, at any rate, he has made the ages live by his story-telling power.

**Assist Nature.** There are times when you should assist nature. It is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful. This great medicine purifies and builds up as nothing else does.—Adv.

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