Community Chest Drive for Funds Opens Week From Monday

Once for All

\$48,000 Is Set as Goal by Campaigners in 2 Weeks Drive

The kickoff is at 6:30 a week

There's a goal and a good one, but it's not the kind with grossbars. It's the \$48,000 the Salem Community Chest has set as its object in the second annual fund campaign beginning October 17 at a kickoff banquet at the Marion hotel.

Two weeks is the time the Community Chest organization has set itself to raise that fund. estimated as the needs of the nine charitable and service organizations participating in the Community Chest. Douglas McKay, chairman of

the campaign committee, and Claude Kells, secretary, think two weeks will be plenty of time. Kells, who as a YMCA man has been taking part in campaigns of this nature since 1907, says the enthusiasm for this one among the workers surpasses anything he's ever seen. Plans Well Made

Since June careful plans have been laid by a group of citizens interested in seeing Salem with as fine a service program as any town of its size, to perfect organization of the brief fund-raising drive. An immense amount of work has been done to get everything in shape for the nine soliciting committees which will cover every branch of Salem life. Each will be provided with an index of its field more com- rectors and the pastors of St. plete than a city directory.

times.

ed leaders.

to the needy.

The Hotel De Minto has re-

ceived national attention as a

problem. The rules of the bu-

receive two meals and one

night's lodging. Last year ap-

proximately one hundred meals

were served each day and an

average of from thirty to eighty

transients availed themselves of

Reduces Razor Noise

make of electric razor is a new

Condensed Report

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

of Portland, Oregon

as of September 28, 1938

RESOURCES

United States Government Bonds.... 53,289,688.20 \$86,142,503.44

LIABILITIES

Reserves 1,042,352.01 \$10,276,538.87

SALEM BRANCH

SALEM, OREGON

Head Office, Portland, Oregon

DIRECT BRANCH OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks. . \$32,852,815.24

Municipal and Other Bonds.....

Loans and Discounts.....

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....

Bank Premises (including Branches)

Safe Deposit Vaults.....

Other Real Estate.....

Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Foreign Bills

Capital\$4,500,000.00

Acceptances and Foreign Bills.....

Dividends Declared \$105,806,422.63

Other Liabilities

Both Public and Trust Funds are secured according to law.

Suitable for use with any

the sleeping privileges.

mentally awake and morally

in Salem, realized \$41,000. This through the St. Vincent de Paul was, somewhat below the goal, society, which last year served but this year, with a better or- 900 families in need, and charganized campaign, the Commun- acter building through the Cenity Chest hopes to easily reach tral Youth organization. The its established quota of \$48,000. latter provides youth activity in By no means does it intend to sports and other recreations drop below \$45,000, set as an competently supervised by trainabsolute minimum.

"Give, Neighbor . . . Once for The great work of the Red All' is the campaign slogan of Cross in time of disaster is stand the Community Chest. For the well known, Less well publicized ments are being first time last year the cam- is the daily work it does in repaigns of the several charitable lieving victims of more private and service groups were unified disaster. The local chapter pro- Likely, we'll be into a single drive. Now a con- vides aid to families who have getting reports tribution to one becomes a con- suffered great losses from fire on these experi- Lille L. Madsen tribution to one becomes a contribution to all, but, of course,
as the Chest points out, larger
contributions are needed to carry on the work of all seven chapter also carries on educary on the work of all seven chapter also carries on educational work in first aid, home well to pick or rake up and burn Participating in the Communing for the blind, and farm and

ity Chest program are the home accident prevention. Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Chris- Salvation Army and its provision Association, the American of spiritual courage to the un-Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of fortunate is well known. The America, the Salvation Army, the Army maintains a relief store Catholic charities and the Hotel from which tons of clothing and de Minto, Salem's unique trantient relief station

The work of all these organinations is familiar to most peole. The YMCA and the YWCA manner of handling the transient provide recreation and leadership not only young "people but reau provide that a traveler may also to those of all ages. The YMCA has a large physical plant provide healthful athletic recreation for young men and

Leadership Training The scouting program made ossible through the Community Chest makes training in leadership, woodmanship and clean living available to nearly 1000 Salem boys between ages of 9 and 18. Scouts are trained in radio interference eliminator. service to the community by ad- This device, which plugs in behering to the principles of the tween the shaver and the elec-

To do my duty to God and my duced by these razors.

Give, Neighbor, Cub Scouting-a Community Chest Activity



Here is a group of Cub scouts, boys from 9 to 12 years who receive early training in leadership through the scout organization. The Boy Scout council in Salem is one of the seven participating agencies in the Salem Community Chest. The boys here are shown in front of the Rotary scout cabin on the Leslie school grounds.

country and to obey the Scout How Does Your Garden Grow? To help other people at all Grape Hyacinths, Scilla and Bordiaeas Among To keep myself physically strong,

New Bulbs That May Be Planted straight. The Catholic Charities, supervised in Salem by four lay di-By LILLIE L. MADSEN Lilacs in the valley are suf-Joseph's parish and St. Vincent fering from some fungus dis-Last year the Community de Paul parish, carry out a proease, according to reports reach-Chest campaign, first ever held gram of general social welfare ing me. The leaves turn brown The buds were withered before they came into There

doesn't seem to be much available material on this disease so carried on to test it out.

hygiene, life-saving, braille readthe fallen leaves. In the winter, spray with dormant strength lime sulphur. The fine relief work of the

Why not plant some new bulbs for once? If you haven't them already in your garden, try a few grape hyacinths, scillar, brodiaeas, erythroniums. household goods are distributed

Frequently the Christmas cactus can be brought into bloom by Thanksgiving. Start watering now. But by no means water oftener than every third day. Too much water will make the buds, when they form, fall off. Repotting is seldom necessary for the Christmas cactus.

Perhaps if K. D. will top back his fir tree and also cut back the branches he can save it. I have known trees to be saved by this method. If the tree isn't large, it may be sprayed. Certainly, K. D., spray the little juniper tree. From the first description you gave me, I thought likely red spider was attacking it. It seems to be a fungus disease. Spray thoroughly. It is well to mulch these tric outlet, provides considerable little trees during summer. Use "On my honor I will do my best: attenuation of radio noise pro- a leaf mold or a heavy peat moss mulch. Fertilizer is also good

9,926,097.92

214,500.00

38,143.32

114,095.99

457,153.26

\$126,596,073.05

3,024,075.06

for small growing evergreens. Be very careful not to let broadleaved evergreens dry out now. So frequently shrubs and plants are neglected in late autumn. Until autumn rains set in in earnest give the berried plants a thorough soaking once

Many Varieties Begonias Begonias are good window plants, H. C. They were named for Michel Begon, a French naturalist. There are over 500 varieties, so your "collector's instinct," which you speak of, may be indulged in to quite an extent. Begonias like a rather regular soil with some leafmold incorporated. (I am talking of indoor culture of begonias.) The let water stand in the pot | ba Hornschuch, Cannon Beach. or the begonia pots stand in water. Tob wet a soil will cause the leaves to drop. Hot dry air will also bring off the foliage. The Christmas begonia should

really be started new each year. It blossoms so enthusiastically and with such abandon that it needs coetieuous rejuvenation. It is well to start it all over again each June. There is some dispute over the

disease turning leaves of begonias brown. Most authorities believe this is caused by thrips. It is said a weekly spray of nicotine will control it. Autumn for Lilac Planting

Lilacs had best be planted in late autumn after the rains set in. Give the soil a liberal application of well-rotted barnyard manure. Don't forget to feed your established plants now. In reply to request for good lilacs: White single, Marie Fin-on; double, Edith Carvell; violet-blue, single, Cavour; double, Emil Gențil. Lilac colored, sin-Vulgaris; double, Henri Pinkish, single, Lucile Martin. Billett; double, Mme. Antoine Buchner. Purple, single, Capitaine Ballot; double, Archeveque; red single, Congo; double, George Bellair.

Bleeding hearts, columbine, hepaticas, primroses and trilliums had best go into the ground now. Order them at once from a reliable grower and put them into the ground as soon as they arrive. A number of growers are now raising trilliums commercially. Try hepaticas in your rock garden. Give them some shade and a rich leafmold. Planting experts are now defi-

nitely advising groders to plant delphiniums in the autumn. Formerly we were told to plant our delphiniums in early spring. In planting them insure good drain-

Cultivate Roses Now Cultivate around your roses can be done now in next year's the garden from old vegetation. Burn it. Dig in a tablespoonful of sulphate of iron in the soil

There are many preparations on the market which are guar- red here. away from shrubs. These preparations come under different has its own. I imagine they are about equally effective. Friends which they report as being suc-

Michaelmas daisies may be planted in the autumn as soon have finished blooming. P. T. there are a number of preparations sold to kill moles, but I wouldn't swear by any of them. Perhaps some of them are successful. I never feel certain that the mole is gone until I see him dead at my feet. Traps are used to advantage in getting this result.

This is not the time of the year to do most of your heavy pruning. Prune roses now only as you cut the autumn blooms or to remove dead wood. Do the rest of your rose pruning in the autumn. By no means, W. J., prune your azaleas or rhododendrons now if you want spring bloom. In fact it is not necessary to prune these two shrubs at all except to remove dead or

broken branches. About Highbush Cranberry Very likely, C. B. the shrub to which you refer is the highbush cranberry. It is covered

Get Positions

91.25 per Cent of 1937-38 Class at Monmouth now Teaching

MONMOUTH-Of 240 strdents graduated from Oregon Normal school in 1937-38, 91.25 per cent have obtained teaching positions, in cooperation with the ONS placement service, or otherwise. A few going on to universities. Some do not wish placement. There are 21 graduates available for positions who are being placed as late openings develop. Some of them had had previous teaching experience.

The record of placement at ONS for the past few years: 99.57 per cent in 1936-37; 97.36 per cent in 1935-36; and 98.11 per cent in 1934-35.

All graduates take 9 months of practice teaching, including usually, primary, intermediate and upper grades. Current graduates who have secured positions are:

Sitions are:

Winifred Davies, Multnomah county;
Solvig Erickson, Klamath Falls; Margaret Gilstrap, Barlow; Margaret Harrington, Wasco county; Marion Huffman, Alpha; Bruno Humasti, Multnomah county; Evelyn Jackson, Washington county; Arne Jensen, Hillsboro; Edna Kiesecker, Clackamas county; Wilford Long, Silver Lake; Ruby Maddess, Vernonia; Ora McKenney, Coos county; La Trelle Moore, Corvallis; Pauline Payne, Vale; and I Edgar Russell, Dexter school; Enod Moore, Corvains; Pauline Payne, Vale; Edgar Russell, Dexter school; Enod Phelps Sheeon, Vida; Sally Smith, Upper Yachaats; Theodore Walberg, Linn county; Nellie Watterson, Hullt; Robert Belknap, Wasco; Delpha Brenner, West Stayton; Frank Clark, Saginaw; Martha Helen Fisher, Klamath county; Verna Gerrish, Grants Pass; Robert Johnson, Yoncalla; Jim Kirkland, Alsea; Margaret Murphy, Marion county; June Ogden. ret Murphy, Marion county; June Ogden, Dee; Eva Weaver, Scappoose; Ruth Young, Wasco; Julia Allen, Columbia county; Mabelle Amundsen, Tillamook county; Lillian Anderson, Coos county; Isabelle Armitage, Sheridan; Bessie Bartoldus, route 1, Astoria.

Mary Blatchford, Boring; Margaret
Bronkey, Lane county; Vernon Bronkey,

Junction City; Alta Brooks, Cushman; Ruth Buck, Yambill county; Edna Bullard, Lincoln county; Dorothy Burch,
Tyce; Mildred Canzler, Camas Valley;
Oras Chenoweth, Beaver ereek; Loyal
Cody, Columbia City; Warren Conyne,
Corvallis Farm; Earl Cooper, Culp Creek; Josephine Cornoyer, Roberts; Thelma Davis, Silverton; Bessie Dixon, Marion county; Marie Doern, Clatsop county; Iretta Downing, Condon; Richard East-man, Three Links; Richard Ehrstrum, West Linn; Mary Eileen Elkins, Junction City; Arthur Evanson, Columbia county; Ruth Finden, Boring; Lois Fleischmann, Junction City; Bette Frick, Sheridan; Enid Graul, Dundee; Gladys Greenlee, Cloverdale; Roberts Grettie, Hoskins, Alice Guiley, Eugene; Betty Hafenbrack, Rose Johnston, Kinzua; Zelpha Huston, Wendling; Blanche Jackson, Rockville;

Joyce Johnson, Keno: Wayne Jordan, Perrydale: Ena King, Linn county: Debby Lou Lever, Oakridge; Ramona Luethe, Washington county; Kenneth Lunday, Adams; Helen Malcolm, Maupin; Frances Maxwell, Haines; Joyce McCulloch, Deer Creek school; June McGinnis, Vida; Rachel McLaughlin, Clackamas county; Denna Miller, Duniee; Charles R. Montgomery, Myrtle Peint; Noval Naas, Gresham; Gerald Newton, Springfield; Hazel Palmer, Lane county; Martin Preissler, Gaston; Jean Quall, Clackamas county; Grace Rasmussen, Wheeler county; Mildred Rhoades Antelear. Mildred Rhoades ty; Grace Rasmussen, Wheeler county; Mildred Rhoades, Antelope; Mildred Rickman, Turner; Helen Rumbaugh, Shaniko; Gertrude Scharf, Marion county; Mabel Schifferer, Marion county; Violet Skarberg, Nehalem; Louise Starr, Multnomah county; Jeanette Swire, Portland; Clara Syverson, Clatakanie. Magnus Syverson, Newberg; Arnold Turnbull, Scio: Wendell Waldon, Crane; Julia Ann Walker, Linn county; Darrell Wilson, Gales Creek; Hazel Abraham, Harrisburg; Louise Anderson, Malin; Velma Bacon, Tillamook county; Jeanne Bartlett, Eagle Creek; Stanley Bonkowski, Fall Creek; Pauline Christen, Verno-nia; Nola Clark, Brush College; Freda Cox, Eagle Creek; Laura Hubbs, Corvallis; Ferdinand Jensen, Clackamas county; Muriel Jones, Condon; Nancy Kistler, Portland; Ben Luethe, Willamina; Dag-mar Olson, Marshfield; Louise Petrasso, Bailey: Eleanor Pettingill, Sand Lake; Joan Poison, Coquille: Amy Porter, Stay-ton; Marie Rieben, Gales Creek; Muriel Smith, Linn county; Kathleen Turner, Lincoln county; Belva Waggoner, Clacka-Lincoln county; Belva Waggoner, Clacka-mas county.

Shirley Weigel, Dundee: Betty Lou Williams, Klamath Falls; Margaret Wood, Smithfield: Norman Allen, Tillamook county; Ellen Anlicker, WaWrren: Eve-lyn Bones, Norway: Stella Boswell, Me-Minnville; Georgia Bracken, Wasco; Irv-in Branch, Marion county; Leon Brooks, Wallowa: Mary Alice Burns, Currinaville. Wallowa: Mary Alice Burns, Currinsville; Ella Corbett, Roseburg; Ruby Darby, Cascade Locks; Myrtle Darrin, Wallowa; Grace Ebert, Washington county; Helen Effliott, Fossil; Marshal Eyestone, Klam-ath county; Mary Farnum, Crook county; Elinor Felt, Florence; Mary Fossatti, Beaver creek; Mary Alice Foster, Port-Beaver creek; Mary Alice Foster, Portland; Katherine Foster, Grants Pass; Frances F. 1 ich, Ada; Ruth Frost, Bay City; Margaret Gardner, Lane county; Budd Gronquist, Condon; Richard Grondquist, Ione; Mary L. Guttridge, Clackamas county; Nellie Hammer, Auburn; Mabel Hanson, Hillsboro, RD; Alice Hart, Linn county; Marian Howe, Linn county; Ferris Ketch, Corvallis, RD 3; Carl Knudsen, Jefferson high, Portland; Helen

Also spray them. Much now with large branches of very bright berries. Its foliage is battle against insects. Clean up shaped somewhat like the oldfashioned snowball, (It's a relative of the snowball) and its foliage does turn very red in about each rose bush. This will autumn. It is just now begin-do much to control the rose bug ning to turn in most of the gardens.

Eastern oak trees will turn The foliage of our anteed to keep dogs and cats native oak just naturally doesn't turn red in autumn. I don't believe even if it were growing in trade names and each company the "colorful eastern autumn" the leaves of the Oregon native oak would do else than turn of mine have used one brand brown in autumn. A lot of color in the eastern foliage is due to the variety of tree and shrub much more than to the variety of climate.

We have more evergreens here and evergreens remain ever-We hear a great deal green. about the eastern autumn colors but we forget to do much about it in the way of planting those things which produce the color in autumn.



Normal Grads On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Several prophetic remark. "Airplanes

clined to think that this last really have seen outlawed. Certainly have seen something happen

Dorothy Thompson in all history. tially mobilized - although ex- the inheritance of a waste. actly what Russia did is a dark secret — peace was made. At least, the armed conflict was the modern world is reduced to called off.

of force was on the side of Gering war, this is certainly not

Some people say it was called group, the so-called Cliveden set, won the upper hand with Chamthough to exactly what extent, and how, we cannot judge. For gave way first. despite the enormous publicity made possible by the radio, despite the fact that we could listen in" on Prague and Berlin and London, the most essential facts in the whole business are still hidden from the peoples of the world.

Some say that the inner disinwas the decisive factor. That, too, unquestionably played a

of these, was probably the truth quest will end with it. of Colonel Lindbergh's prophesy. strife between nations.

without any possibility of real more menacing to democracy victory. It is warfare waged than armies ever were, not between armies but against. The new weapon of conquest not between armies but against populations. It is totalitarian is revolution. The new weapon conflict must be fought on the inside the country that is to be soil of every combatant. No war, dominated. whatever the odds, can be confined to any territory. In the ments to grasp this essential last war Germany attacked Bel- fact about the new warfare and gium, and although Germany the incompatibility of democracy lost the war she managed to with any adequate defensive

matter which country is the victor, its cities, its towns, it com- new warfare is dictatorship at class organized, said she would munications, will be laid waste home. The offensive weapons like to see at least 50 join the and its populations will be either are propaganda and political or- free class offering valuable traindestroyed or condemned to live, like moles, underground. Since the experience of Spain,

which may possibly live in history as actually the test war to end war, we know that the 'Blitzkrieg" theory of General many-to take an example-is one of the noted authorities who

Koepke, Lebanon; Gene Langley, Free-water; Pearl Lengele, Crook county; Lin-den Lunday, Clackamas county; James McCoy, Depoe Bay; Rosalie Mickey, Polk county; Ellen Mitchell, Swegle; Mary Opalka, rural school in Montana; Homer Parks, Yoncalla; Ruth Pember-ton, Marion county; Cora I. Pirtle, Lane county; Florence Pitzer, Yamhill; Jose-phine Pos, Crook county; Jack Power, Washington county.
Geraldine Prast, Benton county; Alice

Geraldine Prait, Benton county; Alice Pyatt, Ontario RD; Ruth Ramey, Brooks; Irene Robinson, Molalla; Edna Schrock, Coquille: Kathryn Smith, McDermitt, Nev.; Jesse Starr, Tillamook county; Frederick Stead, Wrenn; Hazel Stewart, Yampo; Ada Thorp, Salt Creek; Dorothea Tomlinson, Newberg; Gladys Tuthill, Crook county; Ethiel Walker, Clatsop county; Effic Westensee, state school for the blind, Salem; Effic Wick, Dilley; Fordyce Willian, Lane county; Florgace Wimber, Silverton; Hazel Young, Gales Creek.

The Defenselessness of Democ- | Goering-that a swift and fearyears ago Charles will totally demoralize popula-Lindbergh made a tions—is no longer tenable.

Aerial warfare is not swift, outlaw but slow. Populations are not war." I am in- demoralized. They get used to it. Like prisoners condemned to long sentences who eventually week we may find prison a way of life, people under air attack find ways to conflict protect themselves and become between nations accustomed to constant risk and the imminence of death.

Armies can be defeated. Populations cannot. They can only be exterminated. That takes a which is unique long, long time.

Meanwhile, everything over With two nations completely their caves is slowly destroyed, mobilized and five nations par- so that eventually victory means Armed conflict, therefore, in

something resembling the old Some people say it was called battles between Chinese tribes off because the preponderance who covered their faces with the most horrible masks they could many. In terms of any preced- devise and tested which group could first frighten the other into surrender. Hitler said the other day-by

off because the pro-German now I have forgotten just where -that the imminent conflict would be a test of nerves, "and berlain. I think that is true, ours are better." He was right. though to exactly what extent, The nerves of the democracies

It would be interesting, and possibly useful, to explore the reasons for this, and perhaps, later, we shall. Just now, there is something

else to be said. I gather from the mail that I have received in the last three tegration and disunity in France weeks and from the happy speeches that I have heard from various parts of the earth, that people cherish the happy illusion Yet, more important than any that if armed conflict ends con-

This week we have seen it Airplanes have ended armed demonstrated that conquest does not end with armed conflict. A new weapon of conquest has been Aerial warfare is warfare forged. And this weapon is far

warfare and in case of armed is the coup d'etat, engineered The total failure of govern-

In any future war that will treme rapidity, determining the ing of the basic course in real be completely impossible. No fate of the democracies.

> of actual war is a terroristic tors, attorneys and those in bank weapon, flaunted but not used. The first and most important

> other engineering device. The first instrument of fense is the controlled radio and M. Fisher of the University of press and the ruthless suppres- Michigan and spent several years political organization.

> It is impossible to permeate the dictatorships with any sort extensio ncourse here, meets every of democratic propaganda. is impossible, for instance, to circulate in Germany appeals for the sort of international economie organization put forward by Mr. Van Zeeland. Or appeals for the sort of peace so often projected by Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

It is obviously impossible to set up on German soil an organization to be called, let us say,

"The Bund of Admirers o Thomas Jefferson." And it is quite out of the question that the American Embassy should start card-cataloguing the names of everybody who has relatives in the United States and begin ful air attack can be made which to put pressure upon them in the interests of American foreign policy.

The aggressive instrumentpropaganda, and political organization-can only be used openly against democracy because only democracies have civil liberties. When the fascist powers attempt to do the same stunt in Russia there are wholesale purges. Or when the soviet dictatorship attempts to do the same thing in Germany its agents are swiftly and silently

disposed of. But democracy, by its very nature, entertains the invaders, unless it can pin upon them the charge of "spy" or of "high treason."

These charges it cannot make, according to democratic interpretations. For the invaders invariably attach themselves to already existing groups inside the democratic countries with the object of exacerbating already existing disunities and hostill-

The goal is to create disunity. cast doubt upon existing institutions, promote extremism, and thus so weaken the democracies that they drop out of the world picture as important forces with which to reckon and quail before the threat of force for fear of internal revolution.

This process can go so far that an actual coup d'etat is achieved. By this process, the very governments of outside powers can be, and have been, captured . . . so far not one by the communists, but several by the fascists. And against this process the democratic governments are utterly defenseless. They are disarmed by their very nature. They are easy prey of

'bloodless' conquest. Therefore, the end of armed conflict will not assist the democracies, but will deprive them of the only weapon they have left-unless they can speedily devise some new ones. Copyright, 1938, New York Tri-

30 Attend First

Real Estate Meet With 30 persons in attendance at Friday night's opening meetestate held at the old high The decisive weapon of this school, Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, ganization abroad. The menace ing to present and potential real-

and mortgage work. Dr. Daniel D. Gage, associate professor in real estate instruction instrument of defense, for Ger- at the University of Oregon is but not the Siegfried line or any will conduct the course. Author of several books, Dr. Gage worked under another authority, Dr. E. sion of all except the uniform in Los Angeles real estate dealing prior to coming to Oregon.

The class, part of the U of O Friday at 7 p.m. in room 3-G, old senior high school building.

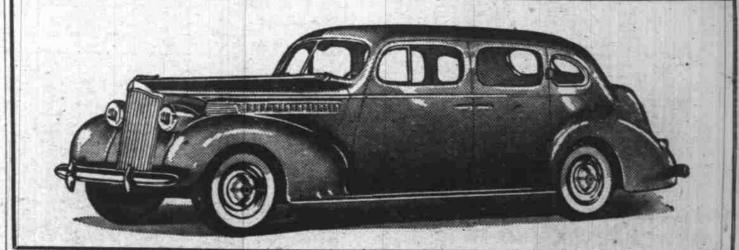
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