Third Term Is Given to Burk

County Mixes Allegiance to Parties; Carson Tops House List

(Continued from page 1)

tions were divided between democratic and republican candida-cles when the count was finished The voters gave Wendell Willkie and Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary nearly a 3000-vote majority over President Roosevelt and Henry Wallace in the national contest, handed Republican Congressman James W. Mott the highest majority of any opposed candidate and supported Leslie M. Scott, republican, for state treas-

But they voted against I. H. Van Winkle and in favor of Bruce Spaulding, democrat, for attorney general, and gave a majority to Albert J. Egan, democrat, for county recorder over Ethel M. Niles, republican.

Ample majorities were given Miller B. Hayden for district attorney, Leroy Hewlett for county judge, Ralph Girod for county commissioner, and Sam J. Butler for county treasurer, all of them republicans.

Allan G. Carson of Salem headed the ticket of four republicans who won the county's seats in the legislature, with John F. Steel-Mammer, Incumbent George R. Duncan and H. R. "Farmer" Jones following in that order. Roy R. Hewitt, democrat highest on the list, was 3778 below Jones' 16,506 count.

The continuing small majority against the proposal to turn a large part of the county into a peoples' utility district, noted during the early tabulations of election returns, remained in effect as the unofficial count near completion last night. The total vote in 75 precincts was 11,027 for and 12.652 against the PUD measure. The vote in the cities alone was 8706 against and 5917 in favor of the PUD while the rural precincts supported it 5210 to 3946, with returns virtually complete. A countywide majority was required before any subdivision of the proposed district could vote itself into a PUD.

With only three precincts to be heard from, the county had voted down all the state ballot measures except the bill to repeal the milk control law, which received a 16,657 to 9073 majority. After gaining a favorable total in earlier returns, the amendment to remove the double liability from bank stock lost favor, losing out 11,384 to 11,032 as the 77 precincts were totaled.

MARION COUNTY VOTE ON PUD AND MEASURES

(75 precincts complete) Yes 11,027, no 12,652 Power Directors

(76 precincts complete) Barker 10,053, Chapin 8713 Farr 9474, Kirk 6803, Olson 9766, Pomeroy 7576 Werner 8421. MEASURES (77 precincts complete)

Removing Time Limit Yes 9636, no 15,189 8-Year Tax Base Yes 7868, no 12,423 Repealing Double Liability Yes 11,032, no 11,384 Raising Legislators' Pay Yes 10,615 no 14,015 Changing Primaries Yes 9704, no 14,383 Regulating Liquor, Clubs Yes 12,186, no 13,083 Repealing Liquor Law Yes 3974, no 21,562 Legalizing Gambling Yes 6596, no 19,612 Repealing Milk Law Yes 16,657, no 9072

Greeks May Win Base at Koritza

(Continued from page 1) eamualties; raided Liverpool and egan their night assault on London earlier than usual. The British reported more bomb attacks on Germany and Germanoccupied objectives.

Rome acknowledged the raid on Naples, saying 14 persons were Adolph Hitler's high command reported the destruction of Brit-

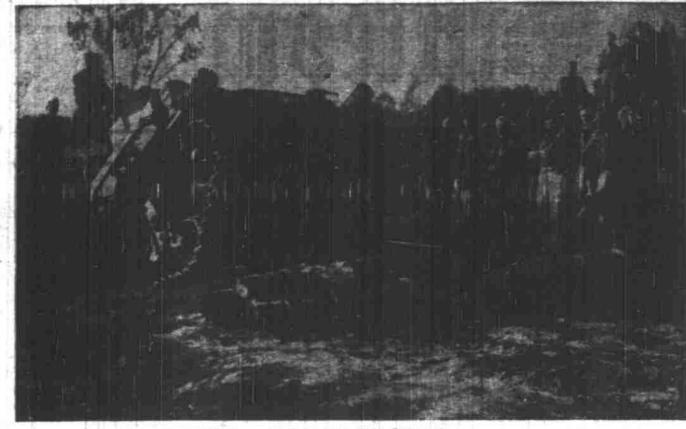
ish ships and ships available to the British was proceeding at about 25 per cent more than during the unrestricted submarine campaign of the World war. To offset sea losses, the British disclosed they have taken over two dozen ships flying the flags of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, former baltic states now parts of Russia.

The British under-secretary for foreign affairs, Richard Austin Butler, told commons that he hoped "we shall be able to reach some agreement with the Soviet government" on those ships.

Toll of Shipping High Says Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 6-(P)-Destruction of British shipping and ship-ping "usable by the enemy" at a rate about 25 per cent in excess of Germany's unrestricted submerine campaign of the World war was reported today by Adelf Hitler's high command.

That comparison, drawn from but not stated in the daily com-manique, is based on the monthly averages of the total tonnage claimed destroyed in 14 months of the present war—7,162,200— and comparable total 8,534,000 tons, for the 21-month unrestrictod World war campaign starting



OUT OF THE DEPTHS...OF A TANK TRAP-You can't keep a good tank down -in a tank trap-as can be seen in this view of a tank coming up to level ground during a demonstration at Fort Belvoir. Va. However, there was an embarrassing moment later when the tank, one from Fort Meade, Md., did a flip-flop and landed upside down, after jumping a trench,

Tabulated Vote on Close Races and Power District

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	112	139			21	10	36	8
Aurora		24					2.0	
Brooks		131					140	11
Butteville		27						
Champoog		34					8.0	2
Chemawa		228					847	17
Croisan	E1:07:00	128					174	9
Donald	2.2.2	78			8.8	18	46	8
Englewood		319					201	25
Fairgrounds		158					37	4
Fairfield		33					37	- 4
E. Gervais		95			28	44	76	5
W. Gervais		43			19	- 1	54	4
		278			1.0		265	20
Hayesville							440	
Horeb		20					108	6
Central Howell		104					131	4
North Howell		87					62	9
E. Hubbard	123	131			9	8 T	-	4
W. Hubbard	99	130	*		43		31	-20
Jefferson	123	350			70	117	118	9:
Liberty		88					108	8
Macleay		117					106	6
Marion	The first Control	59					78	. 8
McKee		145					88	11
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Monitor		138					120	9 (
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W. Mt. Angel		104			29	9.5	40	81
Pringle		205					171	15
Quinaby		109					107	7
Rosedale	177	144					176	Ŧ
Salem, No. 1	316	317	288		139	223		
No. 2	301	503	369		233	439		
No. 3	204	222	176		119	225		
No. 4	289	239	229	252	169	261		
No. 5	368	329	332	304	242	231		
No. 6	345	150	190	174	153	147		
No. 7	295	346	384	299	270	341		
No. 8	234	250	209	221	139	309		
No. 9	215	306	204		150	267		
No. 10	199	298	237		160	241		
No. 11	163	~ 299	221	194	144	225		
No. 12	233	240	196	245	170	225		
No. 13	282	320	277	287	184	315		
No. 14	234	196	191	202	172	180		
No. 15	300	212	249	206	190	197		
No. 16	284	236	281		214	191		
No. 17	241	337	260	266	173	285		
No. 18	138	265	169	203	118	188		
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St. Paul

Silverton Hills......

N. Silverton.....

E. Silverton......... W. Silverton......

W. Stayton

Sublimity

Silverton.....

Scollard

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Turner

Waconda

Scotts Mills ...

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15,288 15,028 6817 6851 5617 8706 5210 8946 **Child Death Ends** Late Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(A)-The death of 6-year-old Jacqueline Long today put an end to the battle her parents, night club singer Bunny Howard and Frank J. Long, a program vendor, waged for her

The little girl died last night of a nervous ailment. Last month Jacqueline's parents and their attorneys joined in a free-for-all scramble for her in a recess in the custody suit. Miss Howard finally made off with the

child when Long sprawled to the floor. Jacqueline was not injured Earl Riley Lead in the scuffle. Today inwyers for both parents said their separate suits would be dropped, since the child's custody was the main point of contention. "There's nothing to fight over now," said Miss Howard.

Wasco Rivals Tie **For County Post**

THE DALLES, Nov. 6-(P)-J. W. Adkins, republican, and Mace Fulton, democrat, were tied for the Wasco county commissioner's post today with 2573 votes each. Other results included election of C. R. Callaway as county core-The comparative averages thus re- 406,350 then and 512,585 ner, resisction of Harold Sexton, republican, as sheriff, selection of Seed Towers for Power Moreover, the acceleration in the leptember and October brought a stalle sa The Dalles city treasurer, stall claim of 1,295,500 tons, or and election of Malcolm W. Wilford a new northern Washington

206 299

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Fight of Parents attle Seahawks checked the Portland Buckaroos' string of opening night victories in the Pacific Coast Hockey league by scoring a 4-2 triumph on the Seattle ice It was the opener for the

Hawks, who are under new management this season. SPOKANE, Nov. 6-(AP)-A high

shot by ourlie after he and O'Nell had turned a Spokane rush into a Vancouver attack gave the invading Canadians a 2 to 1 victory tothe supreme court building during night in a Pacific Coast league

Less Than 2000

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(P)-Earl Riley, city commissioner, clung to a narrow lead over Frank H. Hilton today, but late returns gave increasing strength to the trailing candidate in the featured mayoralty race.

Riley polled 30,215 votes to Hilton's 28,426 in complete re-turns from 186 of 392 in the city. Commissioner J. E. Bennett was apparently ousted from the council by Fred L. Peterson, who held a lead of \$800 votes. Kenneth L. Cooper led 17 candidates for a second vacancy in the council.

654,300 tens a month.

Bubmurines alone counted for Sif,600 tens of the September October figure, it was said, and Warface raiders and planes the Coberth, H. G. Miller, and Ward Webber.

Tor a new northern washington power line will be opened by the Bonneville-Grand Coulee administration here November 25, The em named were Dr. Thompson bids were called today for the Coberth, H. G. Miller, and Ward line which will run between Grand Coulee dam and Covington. Coulee dam and Covington.

Legislature's **Control Held**

Two Linn Incumbents in House Fail; Zimmerman Loses in Yamhill

(Continued from page 1) state treasurer who did not seek reelection, was elected to the senate from Multnomah county.
Two senators were defeated. They are George H. Chaney, Coquille democrat, and C. H. Zurcher, Enterprise republican. There will be eight new faces in the senate next January, while

at least 24 of the representatives will be newcomers. Here's a list of state senators alected: 4th district (Douglas)-C. V Clark, Roseburg, incumbent (R). 7th (Josephine)-L. W. Wip-

perman, Grants Pass, incumbent 8th (Coos, Curry)—William I Walsh, Marshfield (R). 11th (Washington)-Earl B Fisher, Beaverton (R). 13th (Multnomah) - Derothy McCullough Lee, incumbent, (R);
Coe A. McKenna (R), Thomas R.
Mahoney, incumbent (D); Walter
E. Pearson (D), Lew Wallace, neumbent (D).

16th (Hood River, Wasco)— P. J. Stadelman, The Dalles, in cumbent (R). 17th (Crook, Deschutes, Klamthe girls, and how things were ath, Jefferson, Lake) - Marshall different when we were a boy. B. Cornett, Klamath Falls, (R). 18th (Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler)-W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, in-Item-Notation that today is Thanksgiving in Liberia, remindcumbent (R). ing us that the president can now

-Paul Hauser's Column

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endar makers just ignored

and already planning to make the

fair of 1941 a bigger and better

fair than the bigger and better

fairs of 1940, 1939, 1938 and so

Armistice Closing

the extent, if necessary, of giving

the desired publicity both to those

firms who remain open, and those

who properly observe the day."

The nature of this "publicity" was

American patriotic spirit, or else,"

would be to properly observe

Armistice day, according to the

true American traditions. And

while we are on the subject, we

propose to ascertain the identity

of those responsible for this re-

The statement was signed by

the federation, Bertha Ray as sec-

retary; S. Nelson, commander,

United Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Ora Furlough, president,

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxili-

ary; Frank Millett, commander,

Marion Post 661, Veterans of For-

eign Wars; Charles Norton, com-

mander, Disabled American Vet-

Salem Trades and Labor council,

by C. W. Crary, president, and

And Grief Comes

Failure to have a tail-light on

Maitland was stopped at High-

his automobile was expensive last

land avenue and Fairgrounds road

by State Police Sergeant Farley

Mogan as a man wanted by Port-

land police on a charge of auto-

Maitland was turned over

H. B. Barker, secretary.

Rear Light's out

night for Clyde L. Maitland.

mobile theft.

tice day traditions."

And other things too humorless

bus calendar.

on ad infinitum.

to mention.

college.

Beats the Dutch, that's what.

31st (Union, Wallows) - Frank get down to proclaiming Thanks-giving in these states. Most cal-22nd (Grant Harney.) 22nd (Grant, Harney, Malhour) J. N. Jones, Vale (R). Thanksgiving this year, while some hedged by just adding a footnote saying "Thanksgiving Many New Faces to Appear in House

to Appear in House Here's a list of state represen-tatives elected; (x)—denotes inmation." The only one we've seen that comes right out and says November 21 is the Greyhound cumbent: 1st district (Clatsop) -Fred and we're glad to hear he's better

Item—Card from Lee Spitsbart Thiel, Astoria (D).

nd we're glad to hear he's better 2 (Columbia)—J. D. (x), Deer Island (D). 3 (Tilamook)-J. R. Chaufield (x), Tillamook (D). 4 (Washington)—H. T. Hesse (x), Hillsboro (R); H. A. Kurat-H. Hillsbore (R).

\$ (Multnomah) -C. C. Bradley, Frank Deich, Robert S. Far-Anyway President Bossovelt rell, jr., John H. Hall, Frank J. will be the first man to get the third degree from the electoral hope S. Pier, Harvey Wells, all republican incumbents; John Dickson (R); Phil Brady and Leo Smith, both democratic incumbents; Warren Erwin (D), and M.

gren (x), Molalla (R); J. S. Greenwood (I). wemme A. W. Meyers, Milwaukie (R). \$ (Yamhill)—Eugene E. Marsh (x), McMinnville (R); Wallace Larkin, Newberg (D). 9 (Lincoln)—Ray L. Toleda (D).

10 (Polk)-Lyle D. Thomas "We propose that Salem either (x), West Salem (R). observe Armistice day in the true 11 (Benton)-A. Rennie (x) traditional spirit of old-fashioned Corvallis (R) 12 (Marion) - George R. Duncan (x), Stayton (R); John F. the statement added. "The cooperation of Salem merchants, and Steelhammer (x), Salem (R); public announcement of their in- H. R. Jones, Salem (R); Allan G. tention to do so, by appropriate Carson, Salem (R) 13 (Linn)-Ned H. Callaway, advertisements prior and in reference to Armistice day, will be ap- Brownsville (D); Orval N. preciated . . . We consider the pro- Thompson, Albany (D). 14 (Lane) -Truman A. Chase posed violation of the Armistice day tradition a challenge, and we (x), Eugene (R); Angus Gibson

insist that the least we could do (x), Junction City (R); James A. Rodman, Eugene (R). 15 (Douglas)—Robert C. Gile, Roseburg (R); Carl C. Hill, Cays Creek (R). 16 (Coos)-J. (z), Norway (D).

17 (Coos, Curry)—Roy H. Carter (z), Gold Beach (D).

curring effort to break our Armis-18 (Josephine)—Kenn Martin, Grants Pass (R). Herman E. Latky as president of 19 (Jackson)-William M. Me-Allister (x), Medford (R); Marl T. Newbry (x), Ashland (R). ler, The Dalles (R). 22 (Gilliam, Sherman, Morrow, Wheeler)-Giles L. French (x), More (R); E. Harvey Miller,

erans of the World war. It bore Heppner (R). the inscribed endorsement of the 23 (Umatilla)—Carl Engdahl (x), Pendleton (R); O. L. Bab-Pendleton (R). 24 (Union)-Vernon D. Bull (x), La Grande (D). 25 (Wallowa)—C. T. Hockett (x), Enterprise (R).

26 (Crook, Jefferson)—William B. Morse, Prineville (R).

27 (Baker)—R. C. Frisbie, Baker (R).

28 (Deschutes)-J. F. Hosch (D), Bend (D). 29 (Deschutes, Lake)—Burt K. Suyder (x), Lakeview (R-D). 30 (Grant, Harney)-E. W. Kimberling (x), Prairie City (R). 31 (Malheur)—V. B. Staples (x), Ontario (R). \$2 (Klamath)—Harry Boivin

(x), Klamath Falls (D); Henry the 13th amendment. Semon (x), Klamath Falls (D).

33 (Clatsop, Columbia)—Manley J. Wilson (x), Wauna (D).

Stone filed the case a few days
before draft registration and did
not register. city police and was released to

Draft Bowl Back in Philadelphia



The historic bowl which held the capsules in the World Waz and in the recent draft is returned to Independence Hall in Philadelphia. City police carried the bowl which was well boxed and fianked by national guard of honor men, who accompanied the bowl from Washington.

Britain and China Ford Firm Handed Like Vote Result

FDR Freed to Put More More Than 4000 of Latest Pressure on Japan, Is General View

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During the campaign, opponents of Willkie contended that America's hand in foreign affairs would be weakened by his election. They said it would take an inexperienced man a long time to shake down into the job. This the Willkie men vehemently denied. Which side was right will now never be known conclusively, but this much remainds certain:

Every consideration pressed upon the axis strategists to hope for the latest version of a type alany developments which might ready in wide use on both army conceivably delay the day when and navy planes. Records indicathe full force of American economic power could be thrown into gle contract for airplane engines the scale of war against them.

Whether the election of Willkie would have hastened or delayed that day is a topic that, no doubt, will be long debated. The ultimate effect of the Roosevelt elec- troit. Though the war departtion can not yet be discerned. There is one London news item, however, that has meaning. The tors would be produced by next order halting compulsory evacuation of Hong Kong by British noncombatants synchronized with

word reaching London of Roosevelt's reelection. There, as well as in Japan, the president and president-elect is clearly expected to show an even sterner front to "aggressor na-(R); tion," east or west, backed by his new electoral victory.

Jenkins, Republicans Gain **4 Senate Places**

(Continued from page 1) publicans 28 members in the new senate compared with 24 at the present time. Should Lemke win, the republicans would have but 27. Democrats had 44 holdover members and elected 23 Tuesday,

giving them 66 instead of 69 as at present. Only democratic incumbents to lose their senate seats were Sherman Minton, Indiana democrat and ardent Roosevelt supporter, who lost to Raymond M. Willis, and James M. Sinttery, who was beaten by C. Wayland Brooks in a contest for the unexpired term of the late Senator Lewis, Illinois democrat. Slattery had been serv-

ing by appointment. The republicans scored gains in Ohio, where Harold H. Burton defeated John McSweeney, demo-20 (Hood River)—E. Riddle cratic nomines for the seat formerly held by Vic Donahey, and in Nebraska, where Hugh A. Butland won over Robert Leroy Cochran, former governor who had beaten Senator Ed Burke in the domicratic primary.

Monmouth Draft Case Hearing Set

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8-(P)-Laird McKenna, assistant United States attorney, asked the federal court here today to dismiss a case attacking the peace-time draft as

Judge James Alger Fee set November 25 as the date for a hearing on the motion. The case was brought by Harry W. Stone, Monmouth, who seeks a declaratory judgment that the draft violates

Big Engine Order

Type Contracted by War Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(A)— I can also tell The war department awarded the er live here." Ford Motor company today a \$122,323,920 order for more than 4000 war plane engines.

The Ford company, latest of the major automobile manufac- hearing the platform speech. turers to swing into mass production for defense, contracted to cooled radial engines of from 1600 to 1700 horsepower.

The engines were described as and navy planes. Records indica-ted the order was the largest sinsince the rearmament program was launched.

Anticipating the order, the Ford company already is erecting a new engine-making plant at Dement disclosed no details, airmen believed the first of the new mo-

The order was the first of the current defense program to be awarded the Detroit manufacturer and completed negotiations which bogged down last June when American defense efforts were accelerated.

Henry Ford first proposed to terday. Included were: flew a Curtiss P-40 pursuit ship to Detroit for inspection after the manufacturer was quoted as saying it appeared feasible to turn out 1,000 planes a day by mass production methods.

When an agreement failed to be reached on planes, Ford was offered a contract for 9,000 Rolls-Royce engines of British design. He rejected it, saying that he would limit his defense efforts to helping arm the United States only. Six thousand of the proposed engines were earmarked for Great Britain.

Bet Paid-and how By Ashland Chief

ASHLAND, Nov. 6-(P)-Police Chief C. P. Talent believes in pay-ing election bets. He effered to don a dunce cap

and pull Bert Miller, realtor, through the streets in a little red wagon if Wendell Wilkie was de-feated. Miller isn't over the ride yet—Talbot did the towing with a police motorcycle at a pace that had Miller gasping for breath.

Earlier he indicated that peace and unity in labor's ranks would be an early objective of his third administration. .The president's allusion to labor came during the day as he dedicated Hyde Park's new post-

"I'd rather live right here:"

Labor Unity Will

Be Roosevelt Aim

Rather Live Right Here" He Says Upon Leaving

Dutchess County

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Nov. 6-(A)

President Roosevelt headed for Washington tonight after telling

his Dutchess county neighbors

Pressed by reporters for a "story," the president called their attention to men carrying signs which said: "When Lewis resigns labor will have peace," and "not

Mr. Lewis but unity." "Look the other way," said the president, nodding toward the signs. "There's your story."
As snow fell hundreds of the president's neighbors, most of hem wearing heavy coats and wraps, gathered about his special

train tonight to give him a rous-ing send-off to Washington.

They assembled at the railroad station with a brass band, flags, bells and red torches and the president, from the rear platform of his train, extended an invitation for them to visit him in the

White House. "You've got another four years is which you know your neighbor is living in it," he said, "but I can also tell you I'd much rath-

A long passing freight train awept by the presidential special shortly after 11 o'clock and prevented a radio audience from

After waiting for the freight to pass and the noise to subside. turn out Pratt and Whitney air- the president smilingly remarked: "You know, I could preach a sermon on that, not only because about 95 per cent of the brotherhoods (of railway trainmen) voted for me yesterday, but also because in the last few weeks I've been travelling around quite a bit and I've noticed the freight trains were longer and a lot more frequent than for a long time in our history."

The president added that if he had campaigned a little longer he "could have used the trains as an example of this dreadful depression we've been hearing about."

Alice Goffrier Pledged

To Linfield Sorority McMINNVILLE, Nov. 6-(P)-Ten fraternities and sororities pledged 116 freshmen on the Linfield college campus here yes-Lambda Lambda Sigma-

Goffrier, Salem. Iota Omega Nau - Winifred Walker, Sweet Home.

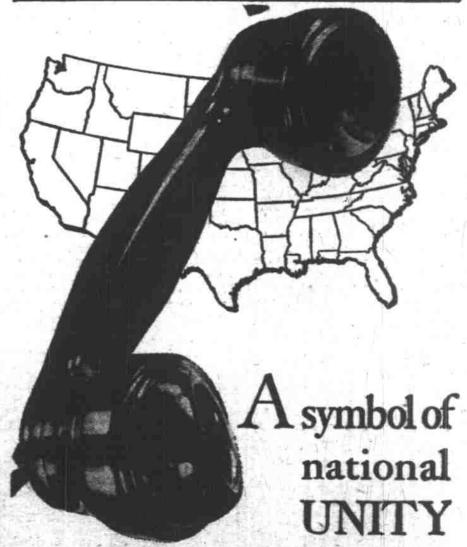
The Pleasant Way to **Correct Constipation**

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can svoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

trouble?

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