NEWS ABOUT AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

Up to Date Information to Help Develop Progressive Farming

PLANNING AHEAD MEANS SUCCESS FOR FARM WORK

By Roy C. Stewart
(In The Oregon Journal)

The outlook for farmers in the Oregon country is far better than it was in the early part of 1924. Higher prices the past year benefited some farmers, although many had sold their crops before the price level reached its height. Agricultural conditions during the past few years have forced many out of the farming industry and has caused many others to seek new crops, new methods and many changes in cultural practices. Some general good has resulted from the weeding out process, and the enforced changes should tend to be of great benefit in the long run.

With the new year comes the time for every farmer to take stock of his business, to review in his mind events of the past year and to make ready for the coming busy seasons.

Farmer Makes Plans

Hopes, plans and preparation for planting crops comes to the farmer with the new year. The progressive farmer is using what time he has in making ready for better things. He is making a study of his land and crops, is realizing mistakes of the past, is valuing successes that he has attained and doing his best to use his experience in building his future plans.

The grain and cereal farmer may well be considering some of the following subjects: Soil fertility and how to maintain or increase it through use of crop rotation and fertilizers. Drainage and possibly irrigation. Seed varieties that will return more per acre. Means of combating smut, rust, pests and other plant enemies. Clean seed. Methods of preparing the seed bed. The best time for sowing. Fencing and fence-row weeds. Possibilities of the future market for the grain raised and whether it would be an advantage to join with neighbor farmers to sell the product cooperatively. New improvements on the farm, more convenient equipment for the field and home.

Fruit Grower Working

The fruit grower has even more problems to consider than has the cereal farmer, for he has most of the same ones and more. Some of the additional include spray programs, green manure crops, pruning, bracing, more serious harvesting problems and storage for the crop, until it can be placed on the market.

The stockmen and the poultrymen find themselves in a very busy season at the opening of the new year. The dairyman has no slack season during which to give consideration to plans and problems, but must meet these as they come along and make his plans while at work. The poultryman is either busy at efforts to increase the production of his flock or making ready for the hatching and chick raising season.

The gardener, truck farmer and those diversifying find many problems confronting them and much to consider in order to assure success to their ventures the coming year.

The "know it all" farmer is fast disappearing and there are now few but who are willing to admit that they should learn a few more things each season about the kind of work they are engaged in, and realize that to progress they must be both aggressive and progressive. New Year's resolutions are to be commended only if they are carried out through the entire year.

Oregon's Potato Law May Change At Next Session

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Amendment of Oregon's potato law will be submitted at the coming session of the legislature by C. E. Spence, state market master. The amendment would put teeth into the present law by providing a penalty for all violations. Convictions would bring a fine of not less than $10 or more than $100 or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than 10 days or more than 30 days.

The amendment moulds into workable form the opinions of growers expressed at numerous meetings held throughout the potato producing sections of the state during the last few months.

It also provides for a slightly lower grade, in addition to the present grades, to be known as Oregon No. 1, which will permit sunburn and potatoes not seriously damaged by growth cracks. These are excluded from United States grade No. 1. The trade feels that the above defects should be allowed in commercial seed potatoes.

Home Pointers

(From School of Home Economics, Oregon Agriculture College.)

A few grains of salt added to cocoa brings out the flavor.

Cranberries may be candied cheaply by boiling them carefully in a thick syrup. They can be used in place of the more expensive candied cherries for decoration of cakes.

Marshmallow flowers for cake decoration are made by clipping marshmallows into long pieces and arranging them to represent petals. A bit of candied cherry or gumdrop may be used for the centers.

Candied cherries make pretty candle holders for birthday cakes, suggests the household science department.

If the skin of cranberries is disliked, the berries may be put through the meat grinder before cooking.

By BERT BALL
(National Crop Improvement Service, Chicago)

The boys' and girls' corn clubs will do more to save the seed corn situation for 1925 than any other influence. Most of the seed corn is immature and sappy and it must therefore be more carefully dried than ever before. A good seed corn rack is made of two parallel wire fences fastened on each edge of a 2 by 4 as shown in the illustration. This will keep the seed corn separate and is better than a wood rack because the seed corn does not touch so much surface.

Every ear of the seed corn must be tested and every rural school can earn its entire school expense by testing seed corn for all of the farmers in the school district. We will be glad to send further information.

JERSEY AT ALBANY PASSES HIGH TEST HOME POINTERS.

R. L. Burkhart of Albany, Oregon, is the owner of Gertie's Beauty Madrid 432725, a mature cow that has completed an official test in which she produced 738.90 pounds of butter-fat and 12,186 pounds of milk in 365 days. In this test she yielded as much as 82.40 pounds of fat in one month, and for four months she produced in excess of 70 pounds per month. Her milk averaged 6.06 per cent fat.

She was tested once before as a senior two-year-old when she made her first Register of Merit record. One of her daughters was tested some time ago and made 451.65 pounds of fat as a junior-two-year-old. Her sire is Susy's St. Mawes 135577, a bull that has 10 daughters and 1 son in the Register of Merit. Her dam is St. Mawes Beauty's Gertie 371487, a cow that produced 719.67 pounds of fat at four years of age. This dam has one other tested daughter that has a 500-pound record made as a yearling.

Madrid is close up to the Gold and Silver Medal bull, Poppy's St. Mawes 115434, on both sides.

Gooseberry Bushes Should Be Sprayed Early in Season

Satisfactory control of gooseberry mildew in Oregon requires exceedingly careful attention to the timing of the applications. Lime-sulphur 1-30 should be applied first before the leaves have emerged more than one-fourth inch.

If the first application is delayed, the fungus may start to produce spores and make later applications far less effective. The first spray should be followed by others at intervlas of 10 days or two weeks until blooming is started.

After the fruit has begun to set, experiments at the experiment station have proved that sulphur cannot be applied in any form without danger of gas formation in the canned product. Successful control is possible if the pre-blossom sprays have been timed right and have been given so thoroughly that every bit of leaf surface has been completely coated each time.

Cooperatives In Germany Thriving

BERLIN, Jan 3.—(AP)—Germany, today claims no fewer than 52,300 cooperative societies, which is far in excess of the number in any other country.

There are both consumers' and producers' societies among these organizations. Some are for marketing goods, others for the purpose of buying, while still others extend credit to their members on better terms than the individuals can obtain at the banks.

Polar Bear Tries System In Attempt To Gain Freedom

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—On the steamship Tekoa bound from England for New Zealand with a shipment of wild animals for the new zoo at Auckland there is a large Polar bear who, since the day of his captivity in the Arctic, has never, except at meal times, stopped knocking regularly and rythmically at one spot on the inside of his box in an effort to break through to freedom.

From the moment the bear was imprisoned in his box more than two months ago to the day of his departure for New Zealand, he knocked with one of his paws against the wooden panel. He hit against the same spot about 180 times an hour, day and night. The box was reinforced at the point of the animal's persistent activity but he paid no attention to the carpenter and did not try any other part of the box.

EMANCIPATION SPREADS

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The emancipation of women in Latin America from the traditions that have kept them from earning their living like men, continues to make progress. Fifty women have just been added to the Buenos Aires police force. They have been assigned to patrol the parks, where they will look after children, protect their own sex from flirts, and keep people off the grass. They wear navy blue uniforms and black straw hats.

PRUNE PRODUCTION SURVEY BRINGS UP IMPORTANT FACTOR

Prune production in Oregon is found chiefly in the Willamette valley and the Umpqua valley, says the college extension report on the cost of prune production. To get facts on the production, typical orchard areas in Washington and Polk counties were surveyed to represent the Willamette valley, and in Douglas county to represent the Umpqua valley.

About every condition as to soil, topography, air drainage, water drainage, distance from market and type of farm was covered, showing the following:

On soils of Melbourne loam were 20 farms, Olympic 16, red upland clay loam 18, bottom land 23, and not classified 34; on level bottom were 18 farms, level bench 16, rolling 10, northern slope 22, southern slope 28, west slope 5, east slope 5, and not classified 6; good air drainage was found on 107 farms, fair on 4 and poor on none; same condition for water drainage.

The 111 farms and facts concerning them were distributed in Washington, Polk and Douglas counties in order named. Number of farms—38, 24, 39; total acres in farms—3320, 3060, 12,508; acres in bearing prunes—578, 790, 970; age of bearing trees—8-25, 9-19, 12-26; acres non-bearing prunes—16, 14 1-2, 19; average age, non-bearing trees—4, 3, 2, 7; tons dried prunes produced—641, 727, 1111; average pounds dried prunes per acre—2217, 1867, 2277.

These prunes were grown either on diversified or special prune farms as follows: On diversified farms, 13 in Washington, 8 in Polk and 14 in Douglas; on specialized prune farms the numbers for the three counties are 25, 16, and 35; average distance to market—5.2, 3.2, and 8.2 miles.

Farm Reminders

Chopped alfalfa or clover hay soaked in warm water may be used as a substitute for the most succulent green feeds for poultry. Nothing else will throw the pullets off production quite so quickly as the absence of green feed, says the O. A. C. experiment station.

Even stands, less disease, fewer weeds, less dockage, better grades and bigger crops and more are some of the advantages of clean seed. One O. A. C. experiment station field yielded 49.8 bushels from cleaned seed, and under like conditions otherwise only 42.2 bushels from thresher run seed. The seed testing laboratory at Corvallis will test your seed.

Feeding frozen kale or cabbage leaves is unwise, says the Oregon experiment station. It is best to thaw out the leaves by dipping in water.

Red alsike or white clover seed is the best cash crop on Oregon irrigated and on Western Oregon farms, advises the O. A. C. experiment station. The acre yield is 300 to 600 pounds of seed. As annual imports run 16 million pounds, there is no present danger of over-production. Rotate clover with wheat or barley and get more grain per acre, but plant no buckthorn, sorrel, or dodder.

Folks who want summer pasture for hogs can plant Dwarf Essex rape at about 5 pounds an acre in April, May or early June, and have a good hog pasture in six to eight weeks after the seed is planted, says the state college experiment station. The later plantings if the soil has been prepared early, usualy make a good deal of excellent summer hog pasture.

Vetch and oats planted early in the spring make a good hay crop for Western Oregon. The sowing should be shallow—as 1½ to 2 inches—and before March 1. In the lower Willamette valley seeding may be done one or two weeks later due to cooler climatic conditions and more summer rainfall, but the earlier plantings are more successful, says the state college experiemtn station.

Grass seed for spring planting in the coast and irrigated districts will be wanted in about eight weeks or more. Samples should be secured now so that tests may be made in time. Two-ounce samples are tested free of charge at the O. A. C. seed laboratory.

Potatoes for seed purposes should be kept from extreme chilling but stored at as low a temperature as possible to keep them dormant until planting time. A temperature of 36 to 38 degrees is a satisfactory storage temperature, advices the experiment station. Potatoes affected with soft rot can be sorted out before the trouble spreads to other tubers.

Production of orchard grass seeds on Oregon farms is about 450 pounds per acre, reports the experiement station. Oregon farm lands produce 700 pounds of rye grass seed per acre. Both of these yields are unusually good. Until Oregon farmers grow enough to stop the 4,000,000 pounds importation of these seeds annually into the United States, her farmers have a share in this 6500-acre, $350,000 opportunity.

Bee Producers Lay Plans To Improve Quality Of Honey

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 5.—(AP)—A proposal to unite the various apiary inspection services of the county to cooperate with the government in the eradication of foulblood from honey, is being considered by the American Honey Producers' League. The government would supply half the inspection funds under the plan contemplated.

B. F. Kindig, president of the league, said the prevalence of foulblood has been the greatest menace to successful honey production.

"The proposition being considered calls for a thorough inspection and cleanup in each county," Mr. Kindig said. "Federal funds would be available when the state appropriation and the training of inspectors was satisfactory to the government. Limitations would be provided against the shipment of bees on combs into areas already inspected."

Czechs' Pocketbooks Declared Too Thin

PRAGUE, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The second sale by auction within a few months of art treasures of the collection of the former Hungarian magnate, Palffy, was held recently. Although a number of rare treasures passed into new hands, the sale was by no means satisfactory.

Foreign bidders were not invited for two reasons—the desire to keep the treasures within the country and to ascertain the financial capacity and interest in art among the Czechoslovakian people.

While these conditions may have accomplished their purpose, they likewise kept down the proceeds of the sale, for in almost every case when a bid of 5,000 crowns (about $150) was reached, interest waned and many objects much more valuable than that bid had to be withdrawn.

Postage Stamp To Honor Poet

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A special postage stamp has been issued by the postal authorities to mark the fourth centenary of the birth of the celebrated French lyric poet, Pierre de Ronsard, who was born in September, 1524.

The stamp, which is blue, bears the head of the poet with the dates 1524-1924. Its denomination is 75 centimes, the amount affixed to letters going abroad, so it will be seen around the world. The issue will be withdrawn from sale December 31.

Customs Inspector Displays Honesty

MANILA, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Vicente Lumanug deserves the palm for honesty, modesty and unselfishness. He is a customs inspector at a salary of $35 a month.

Recently a big steamer, carrying an excursion party around the world, touched at Manila. Vicente, busy with his duties on the docks, found a purse that contained $8,000. A card inside revealed the owner's name and Vicente sought her out on board her ship and returned the property. Furthermore, he persistently refused a reward of $500.

The inspector said nothing of the incident and it never would have become known had not the grateful woman sent a letter to the custom authorities, complimenting them upon their honest servant.

SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Taleville, New York.—"I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel run down I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Taleville, New York.

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CAPPY RICKS

By Peter B. Kyne

He Discusses The Wandering Foot

"Well, gentlemen—and at that I'm giving you all the best of it—," Cappy Ricks announced to the members of the Bilgewater Club at luncheon assembled, "considerable water will have run under a number of bridges before you see little old Cappy Ricks around these diggings again."

The Bilgewaterites looked at him, alarmed. "Not thinking of entering a monastery, I hope," J. Augustus Redell ventured.

"Or sneeking away to a hospital to have one of those queer operations performed," Eddie Smith added.

"Young feller," Cappy shrilled back at him, "I want you to understand that I'm happy as an old man and wouldn't be young again if I could and go through the things I've gone through. The most gosh-awful sight on earth is that of an old gentleman kicking up his heels like a starved mule in an alfalfa field, trying to make the world believe he feels just as young as he used to be. I'll have you understand that when my anti-deluvian ancestors dissolved partnership with the monkey that let me out. Those who traffic with monkeys and goats at the expense of the latter are reverting to type."

"Got a rise out of the old boy, eh?" Ulysses Grubb observed. "Well, I for one, decline to insult your intelligence Cappy. Are you departing on a long journey?"

"I am, Ulysses. I'm going around the world—not with any idea of lowering Nellie Bly's record, but to combine business with pleasure. Ever since Matt Peasley bought those seven President liners and started a Round The World Service for the Blue Star Navigation I've had an itch to take one final look at the far-flung ramifications of my own business. I've never made a complete trip around the world, you know, and now, when I can dead-head my way on my own ships I'd be a lobster if I didn't go while the going is good. It broadens a man to see how the other half lives."

"And dies," Mr. Redell murmured. "Cappy, you're foolish to do it at your age. Better wait until you die and St. Peter issues you your wings; then fly around and do it in a week."

"Wouldn't do that if I was certain I could. Imagine the fright of one of our Oriental agents when I discovered he wasn't worth two hoots in a hollow and flew in and canned him. Our Chinese agents would be burning fire-crackers to frighten away my shade forever after. I'd see so much inefficiency, and so much freight going to our competitors and so many passengers traveling in dirigible balloons that I never would get back to heaven. I just keep flying in circles like an old owl disturbed in a barn."

"It's horribly inconvenient to travel, I think," struck in young Allan Hayes, who had never done any traveling to speak of."

"And painful," Eddie Smith added. "Cappy, you'll have to be vaccinated and get shot with the typhoid and para-typhoid prophylaxis."

"Won't, either. I've had small-pox and typhoid fever before and I'm an immune. I've been vaccinated once a week for ten weeks, until finally I had to quit to escape an endurance contest between the doctor and me. I was afraid he's use corrosive sublimate on me in an effort to win."

"In all probability you have escaped, only to be killed by a ricksha in Japan."

"No hope, Eddie. A Japanese ricksha man doesn't move fast enough to kill anybody. He operates entirely on a time and not a distance basis. I'm taking my Native Son Chinese valet with me and he'll protect me. He never lets himself get from a cleaver and he's always mixed up in a tong war in San Francisco. There's a thousand dollars blood money out on his fool head right now and he's hiding in my basement until the ship sails. That's the real reason why I decided to travel. I've got to get Fong away until the Chinatown tongs sign an armistice. When they find they can't murder Fong they'll dig up a substitute, and what the eye doesn't see the heart doesn't grieve. Seriously, however, speaking of this lure of far distant place, it is my opinion that anybody who hasn't got it—is suffering from dementia praecox, and anybody who doesn't yield to it is the proprietor of an inferiority complex. I had it at twelve years of age and when I told my father about my desire to see the world he told me it was all rocks and dirt, wherever one went, and so discouraged me until I was fifteen. Then I shipped as cabin boy on a four-legged barkentine and went around Cape Horn. I've been to the Orient once and to Europe half a dozen times but still it has never been my luck to have time enough completely to loop the loop. It has left me with an unsatisfied yearning to see the things Joseph Conrad writes about. From early boyhood I've wanted to see a real pirate and I hear they're as prevalent as motor-car bandits on the Upper Yangtze-Kiang river and in Hong Kong Harbor. I want to meet one of these hombres face to face and have my own private Chinaman tell him exactly what I think of him."

"Cappy," Ulysses Grubb charged, "You are the victim of a repressed desire. You have the nomadic instinct and you've conquered it."

"Been too busy conquering a lot of you horse-thieves along the street, Ulysses."

"The possession of the nomadic instinct, otherwise known as the hot or wandering foot, is a sure sign of pyschopathic inferiority, so a noted alienist informs me," young Mr. Hayes informed the company.

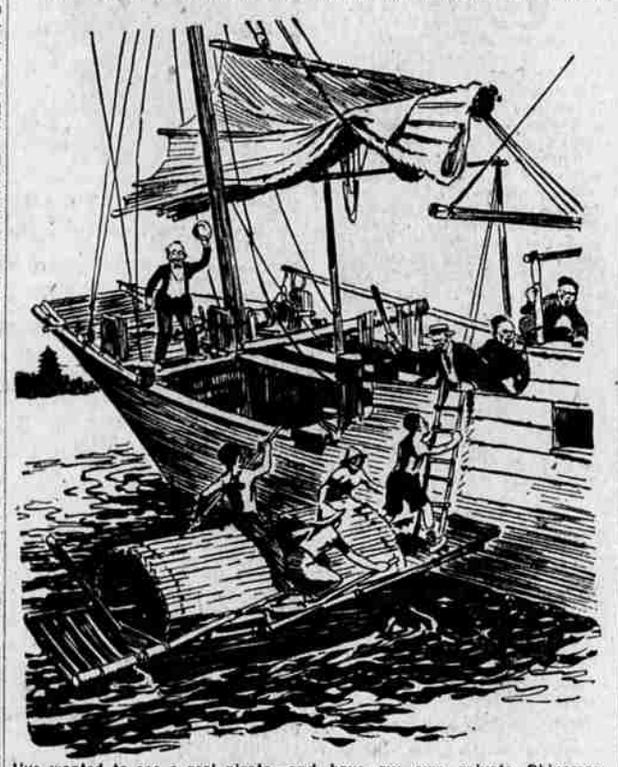
"I always knew you were more or less of a nut, young feller. Nuts and alienists flock together, of course. Well, I admit I'm crazy to travel—alone. All of my life I've been traveling with business men or sight-seeing shopping women. I've never had an opportunity to sneak quietly into a city where there were enough Americans to form a Rotary Club, without having to deliver my moth-eaten speech on the future of the American Mercantile Marine. I'm tired earning luncheons that way. I'd rather buy them outright. This time, however, I go abroad as Alden Ricks, missionary. I'm going to sit on deck and read a Bible, and on Sunday I'm going to sing the Sweet Bye and Bye louder than all the other passengers combined. When folks ask me if I'm any relation to Cappy Ricks I'll answer, merely, that we sprang from the same family tree but have never been able to get along with each other worth a cent. All of my life I've been an ardent trap-shooter. I'm going to take ten barrels of clay pigeons and my guns, set up a trap on the forecastle head and enjoy some private practice. When I weary of blue rocks I'll practice on flying fish. I'm going to see the world, not as a tourist, but as a student of human nature."

"Cappy," Mr. Redell declared earnestly, "don't do it. By the time you've spent a couple of months in Oriental hotels built by Englishmen to celebrate the birth of Queen Victoria and never changed since out of respect to the dead; by the time you've poisoned yourself with English made coffee and your heart is breaking for the sight of just one small head of green lettuce you know will not fill your system with vile diseases, you'll be coming up New York bay, unable to see the statue of Liberty through your tears."

"Let him go," Ulysses Grubb counseled. "After he's seen Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America, he'll realize that the continent of North America is God's country, and he'll quit railing at it for the spell he still has to linger with."

Cappy laughed. "Perhaps you're right, Gus," he agreed. "At any rate, my motto always has been 'Go find out,' so I'm going, although to tell the truth, in going I am reminded of the case of Sir Humphrey Towers. Sir Humphrey started chipping pips off the chinaware in another man's factory in Birmingham, England. In the fullness of time he owned the factory; then he served handsomely to the campaign fund of the party in power and received knighthood. However, by that time his liver was pretty well used up, and he had never been out of England. His doctor ordered him to travel. He had been reading Joseph Conrad, so headed straight for the Orient. He traveled fast, because he knew he was going to die and he wanted to see the world first. Well, he was on the road to Peking in 1923 when a mess of bandits derailed the train and captured him and about a hundred others. They ran him back a hundred miles and forgot to feed him. They jabbed him with bayonets, clouted him for a couple of hours, and he spent six weeks in his nightgown without any change, a bath or a shave before he was rescued. That finished Sir Humphrey in China, so he fled to Manila and got a water buffalo running amuck and killed Sir Humphrey and broke all his ribs. As soon as he could travel he went to Japan and landed in Yokohama in time to have an earthquake building fall on him during the quake. As he was about to be buried alive somebody hauled him out and he beat it to Korea, where he was robbed of his letter of credit and his baggage. Well, the British consul straightened him out and by the time he was all fed up with the Orient, so he crossed to San Francisco and when he got to Los Angeles they sold him an orange grove—he didn't need an two hundred acres—city lots out in the heart of the Mojave desert. When he started to die he discovered that the state of Arizona barred him at the Colorado river because he was suspected of having hoof and mouth disease, and so finished him. He returned to San Francisco and escaped over the Canadian boundary, was in a terrible train wreck on the C. P. R. and finally got back to Birmingham completely cured and to discover that the doctor had died of an infected finger, proving that it is the little things in life that count."

"You'll hear from me regularly," Cappy promised. "Come down to the boat and see me off."



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Loans		$604,422.25
Bonds and Warrants		185,831.90
Banking House		42,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		7,500.00
U. S. Government Bonds	$ 85,800.00	
Cash Reserve	271,141.72	
Total Reserve	$356,941.72	356,941.72
Total Resources		**$1,196,695.87**

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00	
Surplus Fund	40,000.00	
Undivided Profits	10,753.57	
Total	$100,753.57	100,753.57
Dividends Unpaid		2,500.00
Deposits		1,093,442.30
Total Liabilities		**$1,196,695.87**

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