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SCHOOL BOARDS IN **CONVENTION HERE**

Response to Invitation of County Superintendent Is Very Gratifying.

CHURCHILL SPEAKER

Mrs. Walker Well Pleased With It terest Shown; Round Table Discussions Are Enjoyed.

County Superintendent Walker is very much pleased over the results of her first convention of the schoel boards of Morrow county, and on Tuesday forneous at the court house she was greeted by a Hearty and numerous response to her invitation sent out a few weeks ago, calling these officials to meet for the purpose of discussing school matters pertaining both to rural and urban schools of the county. State Superintendent Churchill was present, and was the leading speaker on the program in the forenoon, following an address by S. E. Notson, member of the Heppner school board. The addresses were followed by a roundtable discussion, all of which was informal in its nature, and was parti-County Superintendent Walker is formal in its nature, and was parti-cipated in by nearly all present, prov-ing one of the best features of the convention. The afternoon session was held at the high school suditor-ium in conjunction with the meeting of the Happner Patron-Teachers assoof the Heppner Patron-Teachers asso-ciation, at the close of which gather-ing Mrs. Walker expressed her kind-ly appreciation of the splendid at-tendance and thanked the state super-intendent for his part on the pro-gram, as well as the other speakers. The address of Mr. Notson was along the line of importance of the school board in the school system. He clearly expressed the idea that the policy of a school is dependent upon the board—the controlling fac-tor in the school's policy. Its their

tor in the school's policy. Its their duty to furnish the best possible edu-cational advantages for the district: proper buildings and teaching facilities are aids, but greatest of all is the teacher herself. Buildings and equipment are about 15 or 20 percent of the value; the teacher is, the other 80 or 85 percent. School boards therefore should use great care in selection of teachers, and the speaker stressed as two qualities of the teacher, love of learning and character. A great proportion of crime in America is committed by young people undre voting age, and this condition must be overcome through the school; teach a higher type of citizenship to the young and instill in them greater reverence for our Constitution and a love of country.

Mr. Churchill spoke largely on the the value; the teacher is the other

care in selection of teachers; a good teacher is worthy of a good malary; a poor teacher is worth none. Investigate the past record of a teacher and hirs for character and not for sectarianism. The importance of redistrict. Better equipment for the schools is coming, and the require ments for the preparation of teach ers is being increased each year. To day one year of teacher training be yond the high school is the minimum requirement for teaching in elementary schools; by 1927 it will be tw years in a normal school, and ter years hence the requirement will be raised to four years of training in a feachers' college. To take care of this increased demand upon the teachfacilities are being provided by state. The last session of the legislature made provision for the maintenance of a normal school at normal school for Eastern Oregon. These increased facilities will be an for the public, instead of cost, as they will give our schools better service in trained teachers. The attendance at the convention was from many districts all over the

ed previous meetings of this nature here, consider it one of the best yet held. W. R. C. ENJOYS MEETING.

county, and many who have attend-

A regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps was held on Wednesday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, and a fine pregram was enjoyed. A paper by Mrs. Shurte on "Things That Count," was the main feature of the meeting, and created much (avorable comment. There was a reading by Mrs. P. M. Gemmell and music by Patricia Ma-honey and Marjoric Clark, followed

BLIND WOMAN TO ENTERTAIN Mrs. Belle Corder, former student of the Arkansaw school for the blind, will give an entertainment at Star theater in this city on Monday eve-ning, April 27th. The program will consist of about 20 numbers of readings, recitations, instrumental and vocal music. Admission, 25c and 40c

BIDS WANTED.

The City Council of Heppner is now accepting bids for the hauling away of trash and rubbish on Clean-up Day, Monday, April 20. For further information concerning this work, consult the undersigned.

E. G. NOBLE, Mayor.

John Olden came up from his home at Forest Grove on Saturday and is spending a short time in Morrow county, looking after his interests

Twenty acres, garden, pasture, small house, barn, sheds, 400 hens, water in house, mile of town, price \$125 per acre, terms. Box 38, Hermiston, Ore.

Cars Are Wrecked In Head-On Collision

A head-on collision between the Ford car of Art Parker and the big Apperson of Alex Johnson of Fossil Apperson of Alex Johnson of Fossil occurred on the highway just this side of the Ed Clark place at about half past eight o'clock Sunday evening. The result was two badly crippled machnies, but fortunately there were no serious injuries.

Mr. Johnson, with L. L. Steiwer, P. M. Shown and Ray M. Dukek, all of Fossil, had been over to Heppner to attend the funeral of W. A. Richardson and were on their return home.

Sunday night and is at the Walter LaDusire garage for repairs, while the Ford was hauled in Monday morning and is receiving repairs at the Latourell shops. While the blame for the accident was not definitely fixed, the Fossil men agreed to standing the expense of repairing the Par-ker car, and after that was settled they made arrangements for getting home. That no one was seriously in-jujred is a matter for congratulation to all interested.

the room in the Garrigues building formerly occupied by Gardane & Son and will have it thoroughly fitted up for his line, contemplating putting in new equipment and making one of the finest markets the city has ever had. He is in Portland this week, where he will purchase much of the new fixtures he wishes to install, and as soon as the place can be made ready the husines will be opened. America is committed by young people undre voting age, and this condition must be overcome through the school; teach a higher type of citizenship to the young and instill in them greater reverence for our Constitution and a love of country.

Mr. Churchill spoke largely on the subject of district management, and made an appeal for better schools by urging school boards to use greater care in selection of teachers; a good

Easter was observed at the Metho pairs and sanitation was emphasized, and a live district will keep their building in good condition and try to improve it each year. A good library should be built up, especially in the rural schools; it is the heart of the beautiful slides on the screen, pieturing the events surrounding the resurrection, and there were music and readings suited to the Easter

Community church on Tuenday eve-ning. R. W. Lowry has located per-manently at Vancouver, Wash., and

Millie L. Ries of Olex were granted a license to wed by Clerk Anderson on Saturday. The young people journeyed to lone, where they were marneyed to lone the lone where they were marneyed to lone the lone where they were marneyed to lone the lone they were marneyed to lone the lone they were the lone they were marneyed to lone they were the lone

their mothers were entertained on Saturday afternoon with an Easter to the bereaved family, and a copy party, some 43 being present besides the houtesses. Refreshments were S. P. DEVIN,

livered to J. W. Beymer, banker and ranchman of this city, a fine special six Willys-Knight sedan. The ma-chine was brought in from Portland the end of the week by Harold Cohn. Mrs. Clara G. Esson, state super-tendent of Bible schools, was here over Sunday and held services both morning and evening at the Christian church. She returned to her head-quarters at Portland on Monday.

Billy McRoberts, who was quite sick for a couple of weeks with the flu, is out again looking after busi ness. His two little boys also were out of school for a time, suffering with the same ailment. Chas. Vaughn and family departed

on Saturday for Portland to spend a short time in the city. They were accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Vaughn, who has been visiting with relatives here for the past week. S. M. Burnett, who resides near

Arlington, was a week end visitor in Heppner. He reports things as moving in his town, with a new hotel and big garage under course of con-

Sheriff McDuffee and daughter, Miss Lucile, departed on Sunday for Hot Lake, where she will undergo physical examination and treatment at

son and were on their return home.
In the other car were the family of
Shelly Baldwin and Mrs. Art Parker,
and Andrew Baldwin was driving.
From all reports, neither car was
speeding, Mr. Baldwin stating that
he was not making more than 12 to
15 miles when the cars met just on 15 miles when the cars met just on the curve on the highway at the Ed Clark place, and from what was learned from the other parties, they were not exceeding the speed limits but were traveling moderately. How-ever, their car was badly wrecked and presented a worse appearance than did the lighter machine. Mrs. Parker received some pretty severe bruises and Andrew Baldwin was quite badly cut on one hand by the broken wind shield and had some other alight in-

The Johnson car was brought up

McNamer to Enter Meat Market Business Again

C. W. McNamer closed a deal the past week whereby he takes over the equipment of the City Market from B. F. Swaggart, and he will again enter the business in Hoppner. Mr. McNamer has taken a lease on the receipt the Garriegue, building

and Mrs. E. E. Lowry and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowry and Mrs. R. W. Lowry were given a farewell reception and dinner at the Methodist the family departed this morning for that city to join him. Andrew S. Skiles of Arlington and

pastor of the Congregational church, efficiating.

Abundant showers have been the rider of the past for the p

order for the past few days and Mor-row county, generally, has received a good drenching which will be of great benefit to crops and range. The No. 60, Woodmen of the World, our growing conditions are certainly ideal at the present time the county over. The chicken supper by the Willing two workers of the Christian church on last Thursday evening was up to their usual standard of excellence the deceased brother in this their and was largely natronized for all largely are represented. and was largely patronized, for all hour of sorrow, our sincerest sym-of which the ladies extend their sin-pathy.

ere appreciation.

Bethel Chapel primary classes and the hostesses. Refreshments were served. Rev. Head of lone was a vis-

tor. Cohn Auto company this week de

Mrs. George Evans, who has been quite ill at her home near this city with an attack of the flu, was able

who has been quite sick for some time, is reported as improving and well on the road to recovery.

W. P. Cox and family spent Sun-

LOST-Ladies' wrist watch. Finder please leave at this office.

HE'S OUT AGAIN



Army Officer Speaks On Training Camps

Lieut. Ross H. St Clair of Portland was a visitor here on Thursday last, and talked to the students of the high school on the Citizens' Military Training Camps. For this district the camp is located at Camp Lewis, Wash, and the result of the talk of Wash,, and the result of the talk of the lightenant was the interesting of several of the students of the high school, who will desire to attend this summer. The date is June 19 to July 18. In the course of his talk, Lieut. St. Clair pointed out the advantages to be gained by the boys attending the training camps; they are essential to our national security and they train young men in physical health, mental vigor and moral excellence and teach love and reverence for the flag, yet the training places no obligation upon those attending, to become members of the United States army. It is a great patriotic move that has the endorsement of President Cool-

idge, as well as that of the best minds of the country. The training emphasizes the recreational side, as well as teaching self discipline and stimulating patriotism, and interesting the young men in

more fully gone into, with a result that quite a number signed up for the training camp, and will attend if they get the approval of their parents. If interested, further information may be had by applying to Mr. Mahoney.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. Whereas, our brother, Walter A. Richardson, has answered the call of the messenger of death, and he has

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upo then until now.

Both the high school and grades S. P. DEVIN, FRANK GILLIAM,

E. E. GILLIAM, A small informal card party was held at the residence of Mr, and Mrs

George Thomson on Thursday last which was much enjoyed by the guests present.

Mrs. Anson Wright of Hardman

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shurte, departed on Monday for Pertland to pend a few days.

Born-In this city on Monday, April 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Volle,

Mrs. Eva Bellenbrock made a hur-

CLEAN-UP DAYS-Vesper Service By Girl Reserves Well Presented APRIL 13th TO 20th

To the Citizens of Heppner: The annual clean-up time for Heppner has arrived. The week of April 13th to 20th has been se for this purpose when all of our citizens are urged to get in and citizens are urged to get in and clean up about their front yards, back yards, streets and alleys. A special request is made on all those who are keeping cows with-in the city limits, or harboring stock of any nature, that the prem-ises will be cleaned of all rub-hish and manuser there will bish and manure; there are piles of old manure in the vicinity of Main street, and these should be removed and the premises made sanitary. You are commanded to

On Monday, the 19th, there will be proper means provided for haul-ing away all rubbish that has been gathered and placed in containers on the streets and alleys in east access. Have all rubbish ready by Saturday evening, April 18, and the city will see that same is removed without cost; all rubbish must be hauled away, however, and if not ready when the city

conveyance calls, property owners will be compelled to properly dis-pose of same at their own expense. BY ORDER OF THE CITY

Lieut, St. Clair gave a very inter-esting talk last Thursday before the student body, on the Citizens' Mili-tary Training Camp to be held at Camp Lewis in June and July. A

the basebial game played at lexington last Friday resulted in a score of 2-3 in Lexington's favor.

The baseball game played at Heppmer last Saturday between Heppmer and lone high schools resulted in a score of 7.8 in Heppmer's favor.

My French Gilliam schools to the

Mr. Frank Gilliam spoke to the high school and grades up to and in-cluding the 4th, last Monday, on the Early Heppner and Morrow County History. Mr. Gilliam gave an inter-esting talk which will prove helpfu to the pupils trying for the history

Mr. Art Minor gave an interesting talk to the grades last Monday on Early Heppner and Morrow County History. He had an original poem for the occasion which gave the atmosthe occasion which gave the atmos-phere of this part of the country from

wish to extend their thanks to these gentlemen for their help in giving information to be used in the history contest. The judges for the contest have not been chosen yet.

The next baseball game will be played at Heppner next Saturday between Hardman and Heppner high

ones Prairie, situate in Blue Mts., school boards were in attendance at the miles from Heppner. Address D. the afternoon session at the high school auditorium.

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The Girl Reserves presented their esper service at the Christian church at 6:30 on Sunday evening in a very ereditable manner, and they were greeted by a well filled house. The greeted by a well filled house. The service coming as a climax to thir study on World Fellowship, the thought of service to others was an outstanding feature of the program, with special emphasis on China. The united choirs assisted with the music and sang an Easter anthem. Mrs. Clara G. Essen, state Bible school sup-rintendent of the Christian church, conducted the service, and Rev. Alford of the Methodist Cummunity church talked on the Youth Movement, ending with a plea for the Girl Reserves in China. The rest of the service was in charge of the girls service was in charge of the girls of they presented their part of the gram faultlessly. A collection taken, amounting to \$17, which is to the work in China. The nekno Triangle presented in cosme the prayers of the girls around world funded by a symbolic world funded by a symbolic. world, finished by a symbolic of their code as the possible wer that the girls themselves uld give to the prayers of the girl

First Grade Wins First

The P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday ternoon was held at an earlier house an usual, owing to its meeting and e afternoon gathering of the schoo oard convention being combined, he program of the P. T. A. was en-anced by the address of Mr. Chur-nill and a short talk by S. E. Not-on, in addition to a splendid paper we Mrs. Arthur McAtee, all of which owed a short business meeting nd the awarding of the \$5 of prize oney to the first graders, who had on out in the attendance contest ed had 28 members present at the

rade.

The first grade pupils under their eacher, Mrs. Turner, presented a cries of poems and motion songs, and Margaret Notson gave a piano olo. Supt. Churchill held the attention of the goodly audience present or about 40 minutes in an address or the scriptual side of education. the spiritual side of education, id explained how he believes this iil be attained under the present rrangement of dismissing pupils rom their day school work to take tible instruction under competent reirious teachers: the course is outned by the state superintendent and being quite generally accepted. As me goes on this will no doubt prove o be a great factor in moral and re-gious training, and help much in olving some of the problems being aced at the present time, and mater-The next baseball game will be played at Hepprer next Saturday between Hardman and Heppner high schools.

The junior class will present the play "Brother Elks" next Wednesday, April 22. This play promises to be a good one. e a good one.

pulsory school attendance and truancy, and made the matter clear.

For Sale, 492 acres, known as South
Many of the members of outside Many of the members of outside school boards were in attendance at

Side-Splitting Comedy Next Wednesday. TWO PERFORMANCES

BROTHER ELKS" TO

BE GIVEN APRIL 220

Junior Class Will Present

Matinee at 2:30 and Evening Show at 8 Will Give Everyone Chance to See Latest School Offering.

Much new talent will lbe used, the Much new talent will like used, the following people making up the cast:
Walt Woodward, out of a job and in love Jim Thomson Judge Evans, old and foolish Jack Hynd Jen Eddington, in love but ambitious Anita rugges
Mrs. Radcliffe, a widow with a
weakness for Elks Kathleen McDaid
Old Martin Young, with two bum
ears Charles Notson Anita Hugher

Maisie Kendall, a fiapper

Maisie Kendall, a good business
woman Gene Pyle
Young Martin Young, in love and
desperate John Turner desperate desperate Kendali, all for himself Stephen Thompson in a hurry

Walter A. Richardson was born in loston, Mass., March 20, 1863, and died in Portland, Oregon, April 9, 1925, at the age of 62 years and 19

lays. Mr. Richardson was considered pioneer of the Heppner country, hading located here in 1885, and for for years this city had been his hom and during that time he served the community in many different capac-ities; a number of terms as justice rst Grade Wins First

Prize For Attendance

The P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday

The P. T. A. meeting o For many years he had acted as clerk for Heppner Camp No. 60, Woodmen of the World, and was largely relied upon to keep that organization mov-ing, and in caring for the dues and assessments of the membership. He had been but recently elected to the office of secretary of the Heppner lodge of Elks, but death came before his induction into that important sost. Mr. Richardson was a charter No. 20. Knights of Pythias, which or der he was induced to join by his father who had for years been an active member of a lodge in the city of Boston; after the organization of Elks in this air. he Elks in this city, he soon becan member, and in the work of the

odges was faithful and active, He was united in marriage to Rosa Donaldson Jones on January 9, 1892, and to them one daughter was born, Mrs. Kenneth K. Mahoney, who, with the widow and a stepson, Ralph Jones,

The funeral of Mr. Richardson was held on Sunday afternoon at Elks temple, in charge of retiring Exalted Ruler, C. L. Sweek, and the beautiful burial ceremony of the order wa used. A quartette composed of Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Claire Hopper, Dean T. Goodman and Malcolm D. Clark, sang two beautiful hymns, Mrs. C. L. Sweek at the piane. Prayer was offered by Rev. Wood and the services oncluded with the Elks service at the grave. All this was in keeping with the request umde by the de and was a testimeny to the esteem in which he was held by the people of the community. Many Elks came, from adjoining towns to have a part in the final ceremonies, and banking the casket at the hall and covering a the grave at the cemetery was an abundance of beautiful flowers and et pieces, the gifts of the orders and riends of the family.

ENYART RETURNED HERE.

Preston Enyart was taken into cus-ody at Condon last week at the re-uest of Sheriff McDuffee of this or which he was indicted in this country on a charge of horse stealing. The thrid important factor is to became a fugitive from justice when the jumped his bail. Sheriff McDuffee ind been on his trail ever since, and the went to Condon Saturday and residual February Februa turned Enyart to this city, where he is now being held to await the action of the court at the June term.

Are you giving skimmilk away bests and the self whole milk? The court at the June term.

For Sale—Relation of the court at the June term.

Have you the proper equipment to Morgan, Oregon.

Morrow County Can Boast of Older Press

From the Oregonian's " Come and Go" column Monday, we have the following: "Otis Patterson, attorney of Canyon City, believes that the press operated by the Blue Mountain Eagle, at that city, is the oldest power press in Oregon still in use. I bought the press in 1888 when I was proprieter of the Heppner Gazette, be said. It was an old Country Campbell press and then operated by a motor, and as far as I know there has never been a part changed since the first year I had it, when I put in a new cam. Vawter Crawford, the present proprietor of the Gazette, was my foreman when I owned it."

Wa remember that press quite well, and believe it was a new machine

"Brother Elks," the Junior class play, will be given next Wednesday afternoon and evening at 2:30 and 8 o'clock, at the Star Theater.

The story is concerned with the adventures of a young man who is very much in love but who is too poor to get married. He must have money, but how is he to get it? He goes to a brother Elk, explains the situation and together they devise a scheme for raising the necessary funds. It is a perfectly honest, strictly legitimate business proposition, but it has no precedent. Never in the history of the world has anything of the kind been attempted. With fear and trembling they put the plan into operation and the two Elks find themselves involved in the business affairs of a syndicate of wealthy men and entangled in the love affairs of a half dozen young women. Their efforts to bluff the former and sidestep the latter bring about some sidesplitting comedy situations.

Much new talent will be used, the made to do very good work, however, and we shall lay claim to Morrow county possessing the oldest power press in use until a better claim is established.

New Officers Installed By Local Elks Lodge

Newly elected officers of Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks were installed on Thursday evening last as follows: Frank W. Turner, Exalted Ruler; Gay M. Anderson, Esteemed Leading Knight; C. J. D. Bauman, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; W. A. Richardson, Secretary; W. E. Moore, Treasurer; B. B. Kelley, Trustee; Henry Aiken, Tyler, Caivin L. Sweek is the retiring Exalted Ruler.

Heppner Lodge expects to be well represented at the meeting of the Supreme Lodge in Portland this summer.

DAIRY RECORDS

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Complete Details Must Be Kept In Order That Proper Culling, Feeding May be Done.

By ED H. WEBSTER. "In this locality we are doing evergthing possible to encourage datry-men to keep records and in connec-tion with our State College and Smith Hughes high school department, we are now organizing a group of dairy-men who will keep accurate recorda." This quotation is taken from a recent letter written by a dairy booster in Spokane County, Washington. In the business world generally there is very little sympathy lost on the man who falls because he refuses or doesn't know how to keep accu-rate records of his business. The question might well be asked, "Is the dairyman entitled to any more conhe fails to make good because he

Cost accounting is the revealing

sources of his losses and gains. The most essential factor is to know the productive capacity of each cow in his bend. Many authorities have stated that in average herds, one half of the cows could be eliminated and the actual net profits thereby increased. This clearly points to the necessity of weighing and testing the nilk from each cow and properly re-tording the results. The cow testing

associations have worked out ade puste rules and forms for doing this Next in importance is the feeding question which is closely allied to production. When the apparent par-adoxical condition exists that one ceased. The funeral concourse to the grave, as well as the gathering at another must decrease his profits and another must decrease his feed bill to accomplish the same result, it witnessed in the city for many years, and was a testimony to the compliance of the c dairyman must increase his feed hill equal milk producing value vary greatly in cost. Feeds of equal cost

rary greatly in milk producing value.
Right at this time there are some sections of the Northwest where sections at the Northwest where many dairymen are short of feed and are practically starving their cows so far as feeding to get milk is con-cerned. Some of these men are sav-ing a few dollars "between hay and grass" only to lose in production for the balance of the year. Such con-

litions exist because these men have no previous records of similar exper-ionces to bely them out. The third important factor is to

By Arthur Brisbane

Economy, Mr. Coolidge? Air Travel, 1 Cent a Mile. Sec. Wilbur Wants Report The Last Chapter.

A lady of Spokane demands a di-vorce because her husband, at break-fast, milked a goat directly into his cup of coffee. He keeps the goat in the house. The lady declares that such "table manners" could not be endured by any person of refinement. "Other times, other manners." Eve would have thought it very clever had Adam done exactly the same thing.

BIGGER PROFITS

Young men that perhaps envised and admired young Wood, son of General Wood, when he was gambling and winning in Wall Street, and envised and wondered more as they read the usual lies about his tremendous gambling profits in Europe, should not miss the last chapter of the story. It came with young Wood's return o this country, in reply to a report-

to this country, in rept to a reporter's question.

"Yes," said Wood, "I made it in speculation; but what a Jackass I was to go and lose it all!" That's the kind of Jackass that gambling usually produces. Take warning against stocks harse races, cards of get-rich-quick

schemes.

Secretary Wilbur, according to a dispatch to the New York Times, is worried. It seems that elevan war-ships, with all their anti-aircraft guns, blazing away to the limit at an aircraft target, (were unable to score even one single hit.)

The Secretary has demanded a report, and that is a good idea. A bet-ter idea would be to build about four thousand fast, fighting airplanes.

What do you think half a dozen hombing airships would have done to those eleven warships while they were shooting off their comic opera anti-aircraft guns?
Warshipa are obsolete Battleshipa are merely big hulks, easy targets for aerial bombs.

factor and is of atmost importance gled, and is not discouraged, in spite to the darryman if he would know the gone his eighty-eighth surgical oper ation. With both legs cut off a stumps, he manages an autom especially constructed, and dro With both legs cut off at the alone from California to Walla Walla,

> That is a tribute to a brave man's understood germs and infection, the chances against living through eighty-eight operations would have been a

save labor? The modern milking ma caring for cream so poor that you are getting 33e when you should be get-ting 35e to 3se for butterfat? The length of these articles does

ot permit greater discussion at this ime. These things are only sugges-RECORDS FAITHFULLY KEPT

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