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ERNEST R GILSTRAP Manager.
HERB GREY Advertising Mgr.
E. C FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ARTHUR PERRY Sunday Editor
MRS OLIVE STARCHER, Soc Editor
GERALD LATHAM Circulation Mgr
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The legislature proposes to do some fancy tinkering with the Knox liquor control law. One bit of proposed tinkering will enable speakeasies to make hay while the moon shines, it is claimed.

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Considerable local interest is manifested in "Forever Amber," a novel dealing with capers of the British, in the time of King Charles. It is a naughty book, banned in Boston, and more popular than the "who dun it" mysteries. It is a long-winded yarn, in which all the men are called "varlets," and all the women "wenches."

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Republican leaders meeting last week showed opposition to Gov. Dewey of New York as candidate for the presidency in 1948. It is charged the candidate showed "weakness" as the campaign ended. So did the rank and file who opposed the fourth term aspirant in every possible way, except to vote against him.

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"The very unanimity of the chorus condemning the Wallace appointment excites our suspicion. Rarely is such mass judgment correct."—(Salem Statesman)—Minorities are generally right, but always lose.

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A patriarch was caught rolling a cigarette yesterday. He said when he first started smoking them, 60-odd years ago, they were called "coffin-nails," and his boss lectured him daily on wasting man-power hours manufacturing them.

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"MUD IN YOUR EYE"
(The Dalles Chronicle)

"A new dark horse has suddenly been sprung in the senatorial fight. Last night some of Col. Sinnott's friends gathered at the Umatilla house, and after going into caucus, pledged him three votes. The Col. took his honors with becoming modesty, while the other fellows took theirs straight."—(50 yrs. ago col.)

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Vidkun Quisling, the Norway betrayer of his homeland, and Herr Hitler, the Austrian paperhanger, who put him up to traitorous tricks, recently met, London reports. It was described as "a cordial talk." It must have been. Adolf advised Vidkun Germany must abandon Norway and no longer protect him from the righteous justice of his countrymen, and the Allies. As a traitor he makes Benedict Arnold appear trifling.

• • •

The suggestion that Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce be appointed secretary of commerce, instead of Henry Wallace, is too good to be true, or Mr. Johnston to be appointed. He would be a pleasant relief to the nation from the socialistic notions of Henry. Furthermore, he has never been defiant of common sense in government, or any place else.

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"Wanted—Skunk stole. Phone 6606"—(Wantad SF. Chronicle)—Steal it yourself!

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STATE OF THE UNION

"Last week the Merlin school building had an exciting meeting, when the teachers and parents of some certain pupils, and two of the members of the board, were called together, to discuss and learn why, as the question had been asked, it was necessary to call on the deputy sheriff to handle matters of discipline here, instead of the parents and faculty handling it. And it was stated other matters of great importance were discussed."—(Grants Pass Bulletin)

When Will Berlin Fall?

When will the Russians reach Berlin?

Everyone is asking that question, the answers ranging all the way from ten days to ten months.

Of course if the rate of the advance from Warsaw should be maintained the Russians will reach Berlin this week.

But this seems entirely unlikely and principally for two reasons:

One, increased German resistance and,

Two: slowing down of the Red Army advance.

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TO DATE any all-out German effort to halt the Russian Blitz has apparently not been attempted; certainly before Berlin is abandoned it will be and—

Even an army as overwhelming, well led and well equipped, as the Soviet army, can't advance indefinitely. If there were no German armies to oppose them, the Russians would have to halt sometime before reaching Berlin for the bringing up of supplies, reformation of units, a general breathing spell, and taking of bearings.

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ANOTHER factor.

Just how desperately does the German High Command intend to defend Berlin? According to a broadcast by Dr. Ley, German labor leader, yesterday, they will "fight before Berlin, in Berlin, around Berlin and behind Berlin"—fight to the last man.

If this is true—the skipper of this department doubts it—the Russians may not be able to take Berlin for months, for a large modern city of steel and stone can long be defended.

On the other hand, according to a report from London the Germans have already moved their government to Munich, and this Nazi mecca, not Berlin will hereafter be the center of German defense against the Red avalanche.

If this is true, Berlin might be in Russian hands before Lincoln's birthday.

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FINALLY comes the matter of German morale—particularly army morale. Nazi Germany has been strong on dishing it out, but her army is strictly speaking a professional army, and there is considerable doubt that when all hope of victory has gone, Germany army professionals can—or will—TAKE it.

Their leaders will for they can do nothing else—it is fight or be hung for them. But how about the men in the ranks? Will they stick it to the last ditch, choose certain death in preference to retreat?

Perhaps. There is little doubt of the German soldiers physical courage. But how about his MORAL courage? Aye, there's the rub from Hitler's standpoint.

And it takes both to stand up against what the Germans are going to get, not only on the eastern, but the western fronts, in the next few days and weeks.

Those who KNOW what this condition actually is and is going to be—and only those—can do more than guess as to when the term finis will be written to World War No. 2 in Europe.

Then and Now

Yes, Thomas Jefferson had his worries "even as you and I." He did not have Hitler to worry about but he did have Napoleon.

And before 1810 Bounaparte was having the sort of Roman Holiday in Europe that Der Reichsfeuhrer enjoyed until Germany's defeat at Stalingrad.

To Mr. Bidwell of Massachusetts, congressman from that state, President Jefferson wrote as follows:

"Buonaparte will conquer the world if they do not learn his secret of composing armies of young men only whose enthusiasm and health enable them to surmount all obstacles."

• • • • •

THAT was very like the view of Hitler and his fanatical Nazi storm-troopers which was generally held in official circles of Washington, D. C., from 1939 to 1942.

And then too, all Europe was in flames, with real danger of the "enfant U-S-A" being drawn into the mess if the administration did not exert every effort to keep the country out of it.

And as long as the United States did keep out of it, Jefferson regarded his own country weak and poverty stricken as it then was, as truly the promised land.

Here is an extract from a letter written by Jefferson at that time to his close friend, a Dr. Jones:

"Our difficulties are indeed great if we consider ourselves alone. But when viewed in comparison with those of Europe, they are the joys of Paradise! In the eternal revolution of ages the destines have placed our portion of existence amid such scenes of tumult and outrage, as no other period within our knowledge has presented. Every government but one on the continent of Europe demolished, a conqueror roaming over the earth with havoc and destruction, a pirate (perfidious Albion this time!) spreading misery and ruin over the face of the ocean.

"Indeed, my friend, ours is a bed of roses. And the system of government which shall keep us afloat amidst the wreck of the world, will be immortalized in history.

"We have, to be sure, our petty squabbles and heart-burnings, and we have something of the blue devils at times, as to those raw-heads and bloody-bones that are eating up other nations. But happily for us the Mammoth can not swim, nor the Leviathan move on dry land; and if we will keep out of their way they can not get at us. If indeed we choose to place ourselves within the scope of their tether a gripe of the paw or a flounce of the tail may be our fortune. Our business certainly is to be still."

There was America's second isolationist—George Washington was, of course, the first. And in the belief that the United States could by minding her own business keep out of this holacaust President Jefferson concluded:

"I give myself therefore no trouble with thinking or puzzling about it. Being confident in my watchman I sleep soundly. God Bless you all and send you a safe deliverance."

But the policy of isolationism was about as successful then, as today over 130 years later, for two years after that letter was written, the United States was in that European war—known as The War of 1812 in our history books!

THREE LOCAL MEN RECEIVE WOUNDS IN COMBAT ZONES

Three additional valley servicemen have been wounded in action this month according to information received here yesterday through various sources. They are First Lt. Frank Carleton Preston, son of Frank Preston, Applegate; Pfc. Leonard S. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyons, 621 Albert street; and William Marvin Peck, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peck, who recently moved to Klamath Falls.

Lt. Preston was critically wounded January 2 the war department informed his wife, who lives in Chicago. No further details have been received. Lt. Preston, commissioned at Ft. Benning, has been in the army four years and overseas since August with the 3rd army.

Pfc. Lyons, paratrooper, was slightly wounded in Belgium January 5, a war department message to his parents stated. A letter from the soldier said he was in a hospital in France. In the service a year and a half, Pfc. Lyons has been overseas seven months.

No additional information about Seaman Peck was available.

Official confirmation of the wounding of Staff Sgt. Philip D. Whitaker, previously announced by relatives, was received yesterday. Sgt. Whitaker, wounded during the battle of Leyte, arrived in this country January 2 and is a patient in the army hospital at Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Whitaker, 836 East Main street, has gone to Walla Walla. The sergeant received two machine-gun bullets in the right foot and is still unable to walk, relatives stated.

PATROL CLASHES IN NORTH ITALY

Rome, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—Sharp patrol clashes were reported on the northern Italian front today as both sides probed the line below Bologna.

(A German DNB dispatch said the German high command was "considering" the withdrawal of certain nazi contingents from Italy to help plug the gaps on the eastern front. To replace them, DNB said, German Marshal Albert Kesselring has demanded the mobilization of Italian citizens of 18 to 60 not previously drafted.)

One 18-man German patrol virtually was wiped out when ambushed at close range on the east flank. The Germans used propaganda leaflets and loudspeakers in an attempt to persuade American and British troops to desert or to feign illness so they would be evacuated.

The daily communique reported merely that there had been "no changes" in forward positions.

Suspect Admits Swindling Three Men For $24,000

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—Deputy District Attorney Harry Johnstone said today a federal investigation of Clinton Sovereign, charged with swindling $24,000 from three former Rockford, Ill., schoolmates, disclosed he had filed no income tax returns for the last 10 years.

Sovereign admitted in Superior Judge Thomas Ambrose's court yesterday that he had swindled securities amounting to $24,000.

He said he had a $100,000 treasure buried in Denver, Colo., but authorities said he had also told stories of buried treasures in three other places.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday. Snow over mountains. Warmer tonight.

Oregon: Occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday. Mostly snow east of Cascades. Warmer tonight.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 56 degrees, lowest 36.

Total monthly precipitation 1.51 inches. Deficiency for the month .66 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1944, 7.73 inches. Deficiency for the season 1.72 inches.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday 64%, 4:30 today 99%.

Tomorrow

Sunrise 8:23 a. m., sunset 6:24 p. m.

Past 24 hours:	High	Low	Prec.
Boise	26	22	.05
Boston	38	20	.32
Chicago	18	3	Trace
Denver	19	2	...
Eureka	57	47	.15
Havre	6	-14	Trace
Los Angeles	73	37	...
Medford	51	41	.16
New York	...	23	...
Omaha	...	5	.03
Phoenix	64	33	...
Portland	46	28	...
Reno	60	22	...
Roseburg	50	39	.10
Salt Lake	42	20	...
San Francisco	66	43	...
Seattle	42	30	...
Spokane	30	22	...
Washington, D. C.	37	20	...
Yakima	26	23	Trace

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Japanese Tanks Come Out Second Best

(Acme Telephoto)

Japanese tanks knocked out by Yank tank destroyers near Luzon village of Binalonan are cautiously inspected for possible survivors after destruction. The limp bodies of two of the Japanese crewmen dangle in death atop their vehicles. Tank in foreground is a light tank, other is a medium.

MRS. GENEVIEVE M. SMALEY DIES

Mrs. Genevieve M. Smalley, 50, Hotel Holland apartments, passed away early Sunday morning. She was taken ill downtown late Saturday evening and was taken to a local hospital in the Conger-Morris ambulance, passing away two hours later.

She was born in Ohio, July 14, 1894, and had lived in Medford for the last year. Prior to that her home was in Grants Pass.

She is survived by five children: Edward, at home; Mrs. Claudette Jaco and Donald Marshall, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Holst, Nebraska, and Mrs. Claudine Goertz, Mississippi.

The remains are at the Conger-Morris chapel awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Former Medford Man Arrives To Buy Cafe Stock

George V. Martin, former Medford restaurant owner now in Redlands, Calif., is in Medford making arrangements to purchase the stock and equipment of Melzer's cafe on North Fir street.

The cafe, operated for the last five years by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Melzer and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor, closed today. Martin plans to move the stock and equipment to Redlands.

The Melzers and Taylors came to Medford from Coos Bay and make their home at 17 Corning Court. The families have no definite plan for the future but will not leave the valley.

Martin, a partner in Franklin's cafe for many years, left Medford in 1937. He and Mrs. Martin have taken Apt. 1, 718 West Main street, for their stay here.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30—(UP)—Livestock—Cattle, 150; calves, 35. Steers scarce, quotable steady, extreme top Monday $16.50. Other classes opening slow, early sales weak, some bids lower. Common-medium heifers $10@12.50. Canner-cutter cows $6@8. Fat dairy-type cows $9@10. Medium beef cows $10@11.50. Medium-good bulls salable $10@12. Good vealers $14; choice quotable $15.

Hogs, 200. Steady. Good-choice 170-270 lbs $15.75; 280-325 lbs. $14.50@15. Good sows $13.75@14.25. Feeder pigs salable $15@15.50.

Sheep, 700. Slow, steady to weak. Two doubles good-choice 93-lb. fed wooled lambs $15.25. Good-choice truck-ins salable $14.50@15. Good ewes $6.50@7.

South San Francisco, Jan. 30—(UP) (USDA)—Cattle, 200. No steers offered. She-stock firm. Two cars good 4,050-lb. range cows, $13, few weighty dairy cows $11@12, cutters $8.50@9.50, canners $6@8; odd 1,715-lb. bull $12.

Calves, 15. Nominal. Good slaughter calves quoted $13@14.

Hogs, 200. Steady. Early clearance. Few lots good 200-270-lb. barrows and gilts $15.75. Odd good sows steady $15.

Sheep, 250. Past two days, wooled lambs 50c higher. Few decks medium $14.50, package medium to good $15.50. Ewes 75c@$1 higher, several decks medium to good $8.50@9.50.

Chicago, Jan. 30—(UP)—(WFA)—Livestock—Hogs, 13,000. Early clearance. Good and choice 160 lbs. and over $14.75, the ceiling; lighter hogs $14.25@14.75; good and choice sows $14.

Cattle, 10,000; calves, 1,200. Strictly choice steers scarce. Top $16.60, bulk $14.50@16.25, best heifers $15.75, strictly good beef cows to $15, weighty sausage bulls to $13.25; vealers $15.50 down.

Sheep, 5,000. Several loads just good lambs $14.60@15.75; good and choice fed wooled westerns held above $16.10; load medium and good lambs $14.75.

Portland Produce

Portland, Jan. 30—(UP)—Wholesale markets:

Cabbage—California $3.75 per 50-lb. crate.

Cauliflower—Local $3 crate.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Jan. 30—(UP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$1.60	$1.60½	$1.59¾	$1.60
July	1.52	1.52⅝	1.51⅞	1.52⅛
Sept.	1.51⅛	1.52	1.51⅛	1.51⅛
Dec.	1.52	1.52½	1.51¾	1.51¾

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Jan. 30—(U.P.)—Dairy Market:

Butter: 93 score 43, 92 score 42½, 90 score 42¼, 9 score 41¾.

Cheese: Wholesale prices loafs 27.9, triplets 27.2.

Eggs: Large Grade A 47¼, large Grade B 43½, Medium Grade A 44½, small Grade A 39½.

Wall Street

New York, Jan. 30—(U.P.)—Utility stocks moved up to a new high since August 3, 1939, today while other sections of the stock market declined fractions to 3 points on large volume.

Late in the day the railroad department was hard hit. Losses extended to 3 points in Pere Marquette preferred. Others of the so-called war group were depressed. Steels had losses ranging to a point in U. S. Steel whose directors were scheduled to meet after the close to act on the dividend and release the 1944 earnings statement.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	158⅜
Anaconda	30¾
Chrysler	93
Curtiss Wright	5⅞
General Electric	38⅞
General Motors	64¼
Montgomery Ward	50
Penn. R. R.	34⅞
Phillips Petroleum	46
J. C. Penney	108½
Radio	11½
Southern Pacific	39
Standard Oil of California	39¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37½
Transamerica	10⅝
United Aircrafts	30⅛
U. S. Rubber	52¾
U. S. Steel	60

'Diogenes' Unable Find Honest Man Among Legislators

Salem, Ore., Jan. 30—(U.P.)—An individual clad in flowing white robes and carrying a lantern late yesterday appeared in the gallery of the Oregon house of representatives, identified himself as Diogenes, and his mission as a search for an honest man.

After a brief and lugubrious inspection, he informed the house that he had yet to find one.

Puzzled lawmakers, after a laugh discovered that the apparition was a loser in the Willamette university "freshman glee" held Sunday, and the trip to the state house was part of the penalty inflicted upon him.

Rep. Carl H. Francis, Yamhill county, did not, however believe that the joke was in keeping with the dignity of the house and berated the upstairs doorkeeper for not preventing the demonstration.

In the senate another glee loser presented President Howard C. Belton with a chocolate milkshake.

SAME DOC 26 YEARS AFTER

Sturgis, Mich.— (U.P.) — When Charles W. Merchant was wounded badly on a battlefield in France 26 years ago, an army doctor took care of his wounds. Recently, Mr. Merchant was taken to the government sanitarium at Sun Mountain, N. Y., for the treatment of an ailment resulting from his World War I experiences. The physician who entered the room to examine him was the same one he had had on the French battleground.

DISPUTED BILLS UP FOR HEARING GENERATE HEAT

Salem, Ore., Jan. 30—(U.P.)—Three public hearings on disputed bills before the legislature held the spotlight today, with little controversial material due to come on the floor of either house or senate.

A second hearing on the highly controversial "freeway" or limited highway access bill will be held late today. One hearing on it was held last week, but some interested persons who did not attend it wanted another hearing. Most evidence presented at the first hearing was against the bill, opponents contending it would be disadvantageous to small roadside property owners. The "pro" case was presented by members of the state highway commission.

Utility Bill Up

Also late today a hearing will be held on the bill by Sen. Merle R. Chessman and Rep. Ralph Moore that would limit the right of a public utility district to operate outside of its own territory except with the consent of a majority of the voters of the area in question.

A hearing will be held tonight on the explosive "civil rights" bill, which would make it illegal to refuse public accommodations to a person because of race.

Meanwhile the senate was considering a renewed appeal from Gov. Earl Snell for reconsideration of its action killing his proposal for hiring tax experts to study the state's financial structure.

In a letter yesterday, the governor said he did not believe that the tax picture was a "hodgepodge" but he felt "considerable concern" over the increasing needs by the counties, cities and school districts for state funds.

He said he felt that such an investigation would repay its cost in savings to the state and in contributions to its development.

Man's Dream About Plane Comes True

Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—H. F. Horstmann, superintendent of the Pythian Home near Weatherford, Tex., dreamed that a plane skimmed over the home, its wings almost vertical, and that it had crashed.

The next day he told "at least 50" persons about the dream.

That night, when he went outside in a blinding rainstorm to pull up the windows of his automobile, he saw a plane skim over the home, its wings almost vertical, strike a chimney and radio wires.

The plane crashed two miles away, killing three army fliers.

SALARY PLUS CIGARETTES

South Bend, Ind.—(U.P.)—The desperate manpower shortage was stressed here when Emeral M. Callander, a restaurant operator, hung out the sign, "Salary—meals—and a daily package of cigarettes."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 30, 1935
(It Was Wednesday)

Legislature prodded by Gov. Martin passes bill No. 1, for budget control of state funds.

A. F. of L. demands N.R.A. cut working hours.

Wife of Bruno Hauptmann supports his alibi on whereabouts night of kidnaping.

Country dance fracas aired in justice court.

Unsettled. High 61, low 34 degrees.

Warm wind causes snow to melt in foothills.

President's ball to be held tonight throughout the land in honor of his birthday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
January 30, 1925
(It Was Friday)

New envoy from France told by President Coolidge "America's debt of gratitude to France has been paid, so France should pay her war debt."

East coast is swept by fifth hard blizzard of winter.

Legislature balks at hasty action on loan to eastern Oregon wheat growers from soldiers bonus fund.

Unsettled with probable rain. High 52, low 42 degrees.

Great Northern extension to Klamath Falls now held probable.

Medford high to play Oregon frosh tonight with Merv Chastain, star forward, out of game.

Legislature bill puts limit of two salmon per day from Rogue river.

THIRYT-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
January 30, 1911
(It Was Monday)

Isis theater buys new movie curtain.

State asked to provide funds for fighting forest fires.

Former President Roosevelt branded as "A Napoleon" by Virginia senator.

LOCALS

Inducted — William Ira Luman, registrant at Local draft board number 1 was inducted in the navy on Jan. 26 at Seattle, Wash., according to a report received today.

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Returns From Meet — Dr. R. E. Green, Medford city school board director, returned from Salem over the weekend where he represented Medford at a district school board meeting of 27 leading Oregon cities last week. The meeting was called by joint action of Eugene and Portland boards for the purpose of discussing the critical financial condition confronting Oregon schools. The board had an audience with the governor and several legislators.

• • •

Lt. Miller Here — First Lt. Mark Miller, Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, Sr., of Seattle, were in Medford over the week-end to visit friends. Lt. Miller, who has just returned home after seven months in England, left this morning for Santa Ana, Calif., for reassignment. The officer, who completed 30 missions over Europe as bombardier on a Flying Fortress, holds the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with four oak leaf clusters and a presidential citation. His brother, James Miller, is an army aviation student now stationed at Pecos, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who have been registered at the Medford Hotel, leave this evening for Seattle.

HEIRESS IN ITALY

Rome, Jan. 30—(U.P.)—Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, is in Italy with the Air Service command of the Mediterranean theater, it was revealed today. It was understood she will work at an air force rest camp.

In an army mess hall, all left-over bread is used in making French toast, croutons for soup, bread dressing, meat loaf, bread pudding and similar dishes.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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