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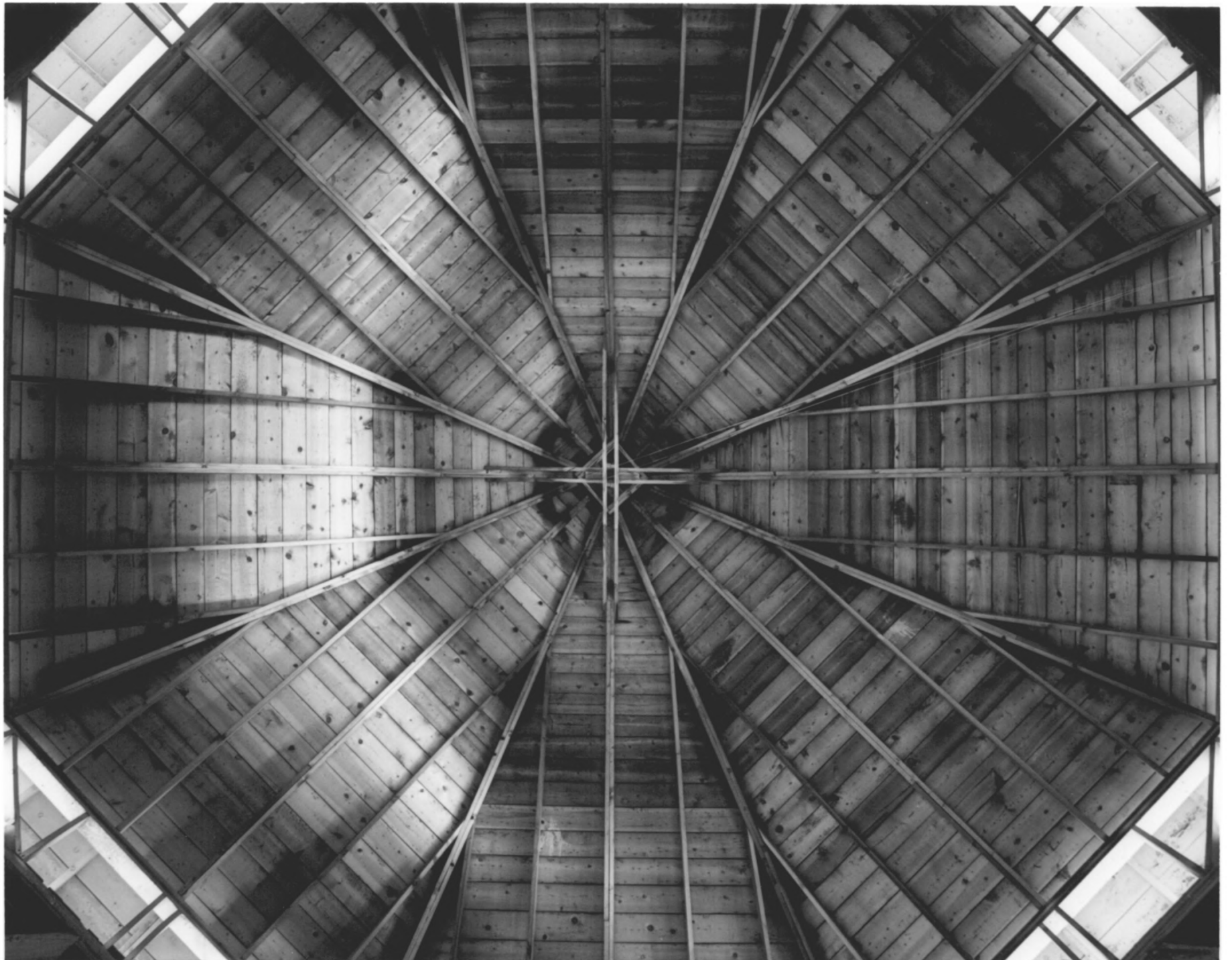
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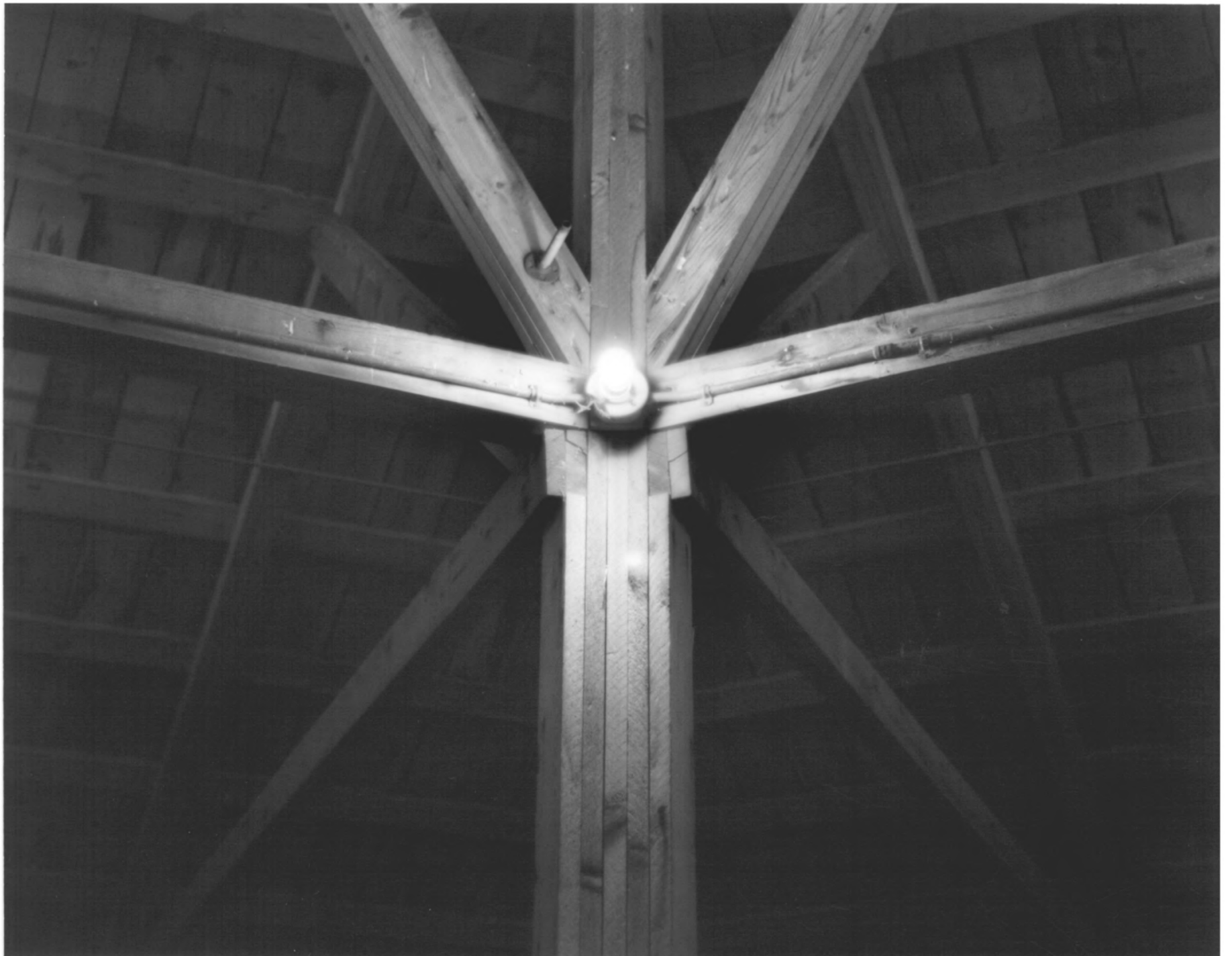
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SALES RING

THE SALES RING WAS BUILT BY THE LAKE COUNTY FAIR BOARD IN 1942 FROM PLANS DONATED BY PROFESSOR SINARD OF THE OSU ARCHITECTURAL DEPT. HE MODELED IT AFTER THE ROUND BARN ON THE P RANCH NEAR FRENCH GLENN, OR. BOARD MEMBERS WERE C.W. OGLE CHAIRMAN, ERNEST FETSCH, SEC., W.P. VERNON, MEMBER. D.E. JENKINS SUPER-VISED CONSTRUCTION. THE THIRD ANNUAL 4-H & F.F.A. AUCTION WAS HELD IN THE BUILD-ING THAT YEAR. NUMEROUS OTHER EVENTS ARE HELD, SUCH AS WEDDINGS, CHURCH SERVICES, COWBOY POETRY & TALENT SHOWS.

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WEATHER	
Prec. from Sept. 28, 1943, to	17.41
Sept. 17, 1943	17.41
Prec. from Sept. 28, 1940, to	20.22
Sept. 31, 1941	20.22
Max. Temp. for week	84
Min. Temp. for week	35

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Thursday, September 17, 1943

Many Here For Annual Ram Sale

More Than \$14,500 Is Grossed In Sale Here Saturday; 332 Rams Are Auctioned Off

More than \$14,500 was grossed at the Southern Oregon Ram Sale at the fairgrounds last Saturday, when 332 rams from leading breeders of the west went through the auction ring averaging \$43.82 a head, according to County Agent Vic Johnson, secretary of the sale.

John B. McCutley of Malin purchased the top ram of the sale for \$95.00. The ram was a 2-year-old ramboillet raised and consigned by Wynn S. Hansen, Colington, Utah. Hansen, who came here with his consignment, averaged \$36.40 a head on his smooth top ramboillet. The 71 rams of this breed offered by four breeders averaged \$50.84.

The Lincoln-Ramboillet crossed rams averaged \$49.92 with Hansen's fine pen of 10 averaging \$60 a head. The average for this division was above last year by \$1.29, Johnson said. The Cunningham Sheep Company of Pendleton, Oregon, was the largest purveyor with 146 head made up of ramboillet and Lincoln-Ramboillet crossbreds.

Dave M. Waddell, Hampshire and Suffolk breeder from Amity, and Floyd T. Fox, Suffolk breeder from Silverton, Oregon, each gave the proceeds from one pen to the Southern Oregon Ram Sale committee, said W. H. Leeban, general chairman, who conducted the Hampshire ram sale.

Top Price Paid For Corriedales

Pen of Two Is Sold for \$51 Each; Originally Came From Idaho

McClymonds Brothers of Tulelake topped the Corriedale division of the Southern Oregon Ram Sale held at Lakeview, Saturday, September 12, with a pen of two at \$51 each. These were purchased by Sanford Jones of Bonanza, according to the ram sale committee.

W. G. McClymonds of McClymonds Brothers advises us that their original Corriedale stock came from the Idaho State Experiment station of DuBois, Ida.

One of their original ewes was a blue ribbon winner from Idaho. She took a blue ribbon at the Idaho state show each year, beginning when she was two years old until she was too old to show. Her last show was at the age of 13 with twin lambs.

It is not uncommon, McClymonds states, for Corriedale ewes to live to this age and raise lambs each year as they are exceptionally hardy.

McClymonds Brothers have 180 breeding ewes, all of which are registered, and raise breeding stock. They had 12 rams in the California sale at Sacramento this fall, and these 12 weighed over a ton, and brought among the top prices in their class.

The top ewe lamb of their flock sheared 10½ pounds this year.

Armed Forces To Get 'Xmas' Mail

Forces Outside U. S.

Champion 4-H, FFA Steers



Champion 4-H Club and FFA steers, which brought record prices at the annual Rotary Club Livestock auction the evening of Labor Day. Above is Barbara Dunham with her champion Hereford 4-H club steer, which sold for 40½ cents a pound for a total of \$371.39. The steer was purchased by the Buzard Burkhardt Fine company. Also in the picture is Robert Buzard, representing the company.

Below the champion FFA Angus steer raised by Charles Thomas. It brought 40 cents a pound or a total of \$356. It was purchased by the Underwood Lumber company. In the picture is Phil Carroll, representing the company.

Bond Drive Committee Appointed

"Enrolled for Victory" List To Be Published; Farmers Take Active Part In Campaign

Lake County went over its September war bond sales quota by more than \$10,000 yesterday, according to Ray E. Harlan, chairman of the Lake County War Bond Sales committee.

The county's quota was originally \$55,000 and sales up until yesterday were \$65,495.75, Harlan said. The showing, he said, is remarkable since the quota was exceeded in half the time allotted. He praised his committee, members for their hard work in the drive and thanked purchasers in the county for their cooperation.

Mrs. Anne Sprague was recently appointed to membership on the Lake County War Bond Sales committee and will carry on the work of organizing the schools toward a program of encouraging the purchase of War Savings Bonds.

County Agent Vic Johnson was also recently appointed to membership on the committee and will assist the committee in the encouragement of the investment of farm incomes in War Savings Bonds.

"This is a timely program at this time with the national program getting under way to encourage the investment of these funds," Harlan said.

Next week a "Enrolled for Victory" column will be started in the Examiner giving credit to those who complete their allotment plan, both on the commercial

Football Season Will Start Soon

Twenty-six Men Report For Practice; Will Announce Schedule

By EUGENE FAVELL

Twenty-six men turned out for positions on the Lakeview Honker squad Thursday night as the first practice swung under way. Coach "Dutch" Wingard will have a fast but not too heavy team to face a tough schedule.

Having lost 11 lettermen last year, the Honkers will still have five lettermen and three numeral men to present stiff opposition. They are James Evans, Harry Greene and Don Clause, two years, and Sten Lovenborg and Charles Young, one year. Bob Utley, Dick Dollarhide and Milton Smith are numeral men.

This year's schedule of games is not complete yet but during the season they will probably tackle teams from Alturas, Burns, Ashland, Crane and Klamath Falls. Henley and Prineville will probably also be included in the list of opponents.

Men, who during the past week have been showing good promise for line positions, are James Evans, Don Clause, Wendall Neasham, Roger Armstrong, Paul Lerwick, Sten Lovenborg, Bob Utley and George Brady.

Backfield men who are showing improvement and competing for positions, are Harry Greene, Harry Moran, Charles Young, Dale Ray, Dick Dollarhide, John Barry and Fred Wilson.

Other men who are out for football and working hard to make the team are Roy Morris, Fields Flynn, John O'Connor, Don Combs, Phil Brogan, Sam Bagley, James Moe, Elmer Brown, Archie Osborne, Milton Smith, Roy Orlum, Jack Downs, Kevin Barry, Dale Clough and Stanley Morgan.

This year's team will be known as the "Fighting Honkers."

Enrollment In Schools Increasing

Gain Is Shown In Both High School and Grade Schools; Teachers For Year Listed

Both the high school and grade schools show an increase in enrollment this year over last, according to Superintendent W. Baker, who compiled comparative figures this week.

The high school enrollment in 1943 is 25 pupils more than in 1941, 267 as compared to 242 in 1941. Grade school enrollment creased from 459 in 1941 to 473 in 1943. Total registration is as compared to 701 last year.

The Silver Lake high school has been closed because of difficulty of getting teachers, Baker said. Seven students there are now enrolled in Lakeview high school and boarding here.

The High School teachers this school year are as follows: W. H. Baker, superintendent; graduates of Oregon College of Education and has received Bachelor Science and Master's degree from Oregon State College; Laura Waterman, Principal; Mathematics: Harold Bul Music Supervisor, previous principal of Grade School in Astoria, Oregon; William Holl Agriculture; Mrs. Marie H. Social Science, Oregon State College.

Barbara Ketchum, Girls' School Education and Library; Pentney, English 2-4, and 1; Jean Reith, Home Economics; Oregon State College.

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