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A LAKE OF BOOZE,

A LEGAL OPINION THAT WOULD CAUSE A DELUGE

ANYONE COULD RUN SALOON

State Laws, City Laws and Court Decisions Brushed Away

lon, nor more than four or seveneights gallons. This is regulated by the Federal statutes, and the city has nothing to say as to the sale and disposal of liquor under these govern-ment licenses, as long as the parties do not sell in quantities less than one gallon. They are entirely within the jurisdiction of the Federal Court. Respectfully submitted, WM. M. STONE

Talk about going SOME! Some is a

real slow one.

Judge Landis jumped into national fame in one day when he fined the Standard Oil Co \$29,000,000, but City Attorney William Stone has him run Mr. Klemson, another saloon man,

way back in the brush. ... THE CITY HAS NOTHING TO SAY AS TO THE SALE AND DIS-own behalf. He said he could not sell gene. POSAL OF LIQUOR UNDER his stock of liquors as all saloon keep-THESE GOVERNMENT LICENSES ews were afraid to buy in large quan-SO LONG AS THE PARTIES DO titles; that he had a \$1,600 stock; only NOT SELL IN QANTITIES LESS way to dispose of it was by gallon; THAN ONE GALLON." Away goes Congress!

the tail of the procession.
All gone, brushed off the U. S. by one great opinion of WilliamStone,

C.T.

This will either put him up beside
Chief Justice Holmes or make him
Oregon's state jester.

Call icense be given the men to sell out their stock by the quart.

Councilman Myers said that under the charter as he understood it, the before her resurrection.

making it criminal to ship liquor into dry territory—and according to Mr. Stone's edict THERE WON'T BE

away the legislature. shall not, and Lord's Oregon Laws plainly say able if we do." what shall and what shall not be done in the booze way, and provide the penalties but Lord's overcoat wouldn't make Mr. Stone a vest pattern. Away go Lords.

city charter lays down the booze regulations and restrictions about as tight and carefully as any city charter can, and William Stone brushes them aside in 12 eight point,

Why don't we have him sholish the legislature while he has his abolishing suit on, and save Oregon a heap of

Honestly, fellows, what do you think of the above "opinion?" Have we a legal genius on the city staff, or had we better call for the lunacy

Under this opinion every grocery store, pool room, moving picture store millinery store, woman's club, or any other concern, can pay \$25 for a gov-ernment license and start a fourquart wet goods emporium in connect-

Any person can take out a government license and peddle booze in gallon quantities.

No use having local option laws or voting on saloons, for the present saloons will pay the government \$25, save \$975 and all change over into four-quart dispensaries.

Booze will be more plenty than pure water in Oregon City. Rush the elevator so the boys can have the goods

It is hard to believe a man appointed to the important office of city at-torney could find such a basis for

such an opinion in law.
I am of the opinion he has grounds Brownell for bringing him up on the wrong code.

selling liquor, but he must take his over and laughingly shook hands with chances with the state, county and

government license is little less than blackmail or hush money. "We'-ll let you alone for \$25, but we give you no rights."

That's all there is to a government

Yet Mr. Stone says the saloons, which the city council refused to grant licenses because they had been arrested and convicted of violating the city laws, many continue to sell booze, with the difference that they must now sell four quarts instead of

Their punishment is that they may sell booze but more of it and at a

im at the quarter pole. W. S. U'Ren may move out any

Since the foregoing was written there has been a special daylight ses-sion of the council, called for 4:30 Monday afternoon, at which session this opinion and other matters came

Attorney Ebv, in behalf of Mr Kern whose license was denied, at a recent session, said he would favor giving him a chance to get back some of the money he had invested in the liquor money he had invested in the liquor left on his hands, either by a two or three months' license, or a permit to sell out his stock by the quart or gallon.

Today, outside of Fortland, we have the biggest payroll of any city or town in Oregon, and the power at the falls absolutely guarantees this pay roll will always be here—and will

Attorney Chris Schuebel followed Mr. Eby and took up the City Attorney Stone's opinion as given at the head of this article. He said there was To the Honorable Mayor and the City Council:
Gentlemen:
The three saloon keepers who lost their licenses, in Oregon City, to sell intoxicating liquor, can dispose of the intoxicating liquor in Oregon City on that opinion after this meeting, he would be areas liquor.

The three saloon keepers who lost their liquor in Oregon City on that opinion after this meeting, he would be areas liquor.

In such a subject to state, county and city laws; there was absolutely no law for that opinion in council had absolute control over city liquor in Oregon City on that opinion and the Willamette Valley.

The Clackamas Southern will soon be running to Molalla, and this will dump a big lot of new business into Oregon City.

And then there are several runors of interurban lines that will develop the county—runors that time will be running to Molalla, and this will dump a big lot of new business for Oregon City. no such a thing as a government li-cense to sell liquor; that it was a gov-

City Attorney Stone said that the the county—rumors that time will united States district revenue officer was under the opinion that liquor And all this gives us the material was under the opinion that liquor could be sold by the gailon here, and that Judge Campbell also thought so, and that the opinion was his honest legal views at the time of its giving.

Mr. Schuebel answered that the supreme court had time and again hase.

Make realities of.

And all this gives us the material for one of the very best and biggest little cities in Oregon.

Too bad to spoil this picture of the future with a "but" or an "if", "but" this city will remain a Portland Aid

preme court had time and again passed on this point, and Mr. Eby said he had information from the U. S. revenue office that liquor could not be sold on a government license without a further local license.

whose license was recently refused, then made a talk to the council on his ONE GALLON."
y goes Congress!
with it goes Lord's Oregon fair and right to give him a chance to Closely behind is the Oregon legis-ature! And the Oregon City charter is at and our families are made to suffer for our little mistakes.

Councilman Albright said council should not be unjust, and moved that

dry territory—and according to Mr. Stone's edict THERE WON'T BE ANY DRY TERRITORY. Some smart Alec will take out a government license in Kansas, and the work of John P. St John and Carrie Nation will have been for naught.

a question of John Beard said he had no lime for a loser who squealed; that liquor selling was an illicit business at best; and only rights dealers have, were rights city gives; that when a man went to violating license laws he was simply betting his license against that the possession of a government public sentiment, and if he lost, let license was prima facie evidence that a man was a "blind pig" operator, cine. "I will stand by any saloon that when he had not a county or city li- obeys the law, but when they violate William Stone has blowed to grant them. The charter says we shall not, and we are individually li-

Mr. Stone, city attorney, said the charter forbade any license being is-sued in place of one refused until popbeing isulation increased to a ratio of 500 to each saloon, and that license to sell by quart or gallon was just as much a license as to sell by the drink.

Rev. Landsborough said the charter rovides that any person who violates his license forfeits it, and that this is his judgement settled the matter.

Councilman Tooze said when Butler's license was revoked, there was no appeal for sympathy there; that he his stock out without that this meeting was simply a ques-tion of whether the council should back down or not; that council was guilty with license violators if it did not enforce the law; that council had lost three weeks' time on these saloon appeals already; that it was question of whether it was a city council or bunch of school boys; that liquor dealers condemn council if it does its duty that scenes at a previous night were a disgrace; saloons accepted the chanc-

es, now let them be good losers. Councilman Albright said that if a that any saloon could be got technically; that a bank often got caught on have an equal chance with any other business.

Councilman Horton moved that the application for licenses be laid on the and if he does why doesn't he cruise

table indefinitely. Then Mr. Klemsen made one more appeal. He asked why the drugstores were allowed to sell without city li-I am of the opinion he has grounds censes; wanted to know why they for a damage action against George were not arrested for violation of the charter laws, and then he had the council and visitors all going when he said: "When I go out of the saloon A government license isn't a li-said: "When I go out of the saloon cense. It is more a fine. It is a tax. It business I will either be a minister or simply says to a man give Uncle a school professor. It is less risky and Sam \$25 and he won't arrest him for more profitable." And then he went

the ministers. The vote to lay the motion on the table indefinitely stood-

No-Albright, Metzner and Long. Yes-Horton, Myers, Beard and Tooze, Holman and Hall were absent.

Our Modern English oday baseball slang-or a paragraph in our 1913 dialect.

Half of the farmers can't understand it, and 90 per cent of the ladies can only spell out the words, but your young hopeful can translate it fast enough. It is a literal copy from a sporting page in a Buffalo N.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

City's Business The eight hour shift that will soon go into effect in our big mills and the starting up soon of Hawley's new paper mill are going to mean some-thing to Oregon City.

grow greater as new mills tack on. government canal and an open

free river mean future increased business on the Willamette and lower shipping rates.

on, face it and get away with it.

Listen: Once Eugene had run to sleepiness

Then some of the business mer yawned, woke up and went to it. They hired a man who knew the rade—getting and business-booming tradegame and turned him loose on Eu-

No use stringing this out. This man knew his business and made good. He doubled the population of Eu-

The business men and the commerc ial interests stood behind him and backed his play. It was the best paying investment that city and county ever made.

Now, a jump back home: We have more business on the night shift in this city (when Eugene is sleeping) than that city will ever have

This is some opinion, and it just can't die a natural death.

If it sticks (of course it will be carried to the U.S. supreme court) better have a row boat ordered, for you will be some WET old times in Oregon.

The last Congress passed a law making it criminal to ship liquor into Live Wires will get in the game and the newspapers will gladly push it

along. Isn't it worth trying? All the other towns in Oregon that cut any ice are

HOW IT WORKS

An Illustration of Timber Cruising on County Farms Here's a little illustration of the

value of timber cruising as applied to the half farming sections of Clackamas county. A farmer, having a block of tim-

ber, on his place, and having read the timber cruising contract in the Cour-ier, came into the assessor's office to see how much timber the cruise show ed on his property.

He stated that he had his timber

cruised by private cruise and knew how much there was on his farm ,but as it was stated by Judge Beatie the cruising was being made as a basis for taxation, and as the contract provided for a way of arbitration in case the present cruise was disputed, he wanted to know how the two cruises compared, in order to know whether he should dispute it or not.

He stated that at the Assessior's office he readily found the amount of timber cruised on the quarter section but when he wanted to know how much there was ON HIS PROPERTY. there was no way to tell him, and therefore has no means of knowing whether the present cruise is right or wrong, and no means of disputing it for the reason that THE COUNTY DOESN'T KNOW.

And of what earthly value is a cruise that simply says there is so man was not willfully a violator he much timber on a certain section, but did not think he should be punished; which does NOT define WHO OWNS THAT TIMBER?

How is taxation going to be based a forgery; that saloonmen should on property when the assessor doesn't know whose property it is? How is he going to find out unless he goes out there and determines it,

it at the time? Where there are large blocks of compact timber, and where the own ers of the timber are known, the matter is a different one, but what is the use of cruising the timber in section and quarter sections of small tract farm holdings when the cruise will be of no value for assessment purposes and will cost the county \$51.20 per

If this is wrong, will someone please correct it and show how and why it is wrong?

Coming Easy Now

When members of the Commercial Club will subscribe \$2,000 in 20 minutes, there need be no fear the Clack amas Southern won't finish. It will than the take something bigger than the Southern Pacific to kill such a public

Following is a paragraph of our spirit.

"To Beaver Creek by May 25" is the slogan now, and once there the rest of the way should be easy, for at this point business will commence and you know that once let a railroad

Let's Come out of It and Double the HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE COMING TO OREGON CITY TO BIG STREET FAIR

They mean many more men added to our great mills' payroll and much more money paid out in this city.

Today, outside of Portland, we have

Base Ball Games, Redman War Dances, Auto Parades, School Children's Parades and Many Other Big Attractions for two Big Days

At ten o'clock Friday of this week the fourth yearly booster lit's theirs. day and street fair will open with a stock parade in this city, and day and street fair will open with a stock parade in this city, and its close will not be until after the dance Saturday night.

Two big days this year and every hour interesting, and in connection with the State Sunday School Convention, Oregon

City will be a Portland the last of the week.

Four years ago the booster day was started. It made good it grew every year, until this year it was decided to make it grew and more of it and put it on for two days.

And everything promises that it will be two big days of genand it grew every year, until this year it was decided to make it bigger and more of it and put it on for two days.

This isn't a Fourth of July celebration, altho' there will be plenty of fun and amusement. It is a celebration with something behind it—something that any man in the county can well afford to lose two days to attend for the benefit he will get out of it—something that any man in the county can well afford they are not all from the lady contributors, but from men, farmers, and had information from the U. S. revenue office that liquor could not be sold on a government license without a further local license.

Rev. Edwards exhibited a government license and read from it that it was a receipt for tax payments and the grass and read from it that it was a receipt for tax payments and the grass was growing up best tween the bricks. Trade and business was going out of town and the city bad a splendid start for a Once Was Town.

Listen:

Once Eugene had run to sleepiness from any number of people who want to send them to friends.

This edition will be of at least tween the bricks. Trade and business was going out of town and the city bad a splendid start for a Once Was Town.

Then some of the business men. Trade and a vacation trip would from any number of people who want to send them to friends.

This edition will be of at least tween the bricks. Trade and business was going out of town and the city bad a splendid start for a Once Was Town.

Then some of the business men. Trade and business men, recognizing the unique value for a once Was Town.

Then some of the business men of the business men. Then some of the business men.

For amusement, for those who come "just for a go d time, there will be plenty doing. A company of clever Japs have been bired as one of the special street attractions, and during the days what it contains and also by WHAT IT DOES NOT CONTAIN.

He dition" with fancy covers. It is just than he or his family realized, and he one should be made—to be judged by what it contains and also by WHAT IT DOES NOT CONTAIN.

The dition with fancy covers. It is just than he or his family realized, and he or his family realized here. For amusement, for those who come "just for a good time,"

they will perform those wonderful feats that only Japs can do.

There will be street parades both days, and these alone will be big features. The various societies, the several schools, the business houses will all take part in the parade, and this feature will be far ahead of other years.

On Friday, at 10:30 the stock parade will take place, when

On Friday, at 10:30 the stock parade will take place, when all the stock entered for premiums will be paraded, together with handsome floats, decorated carriages, and fraternal organizat-

ions, who will compete with each other for prize money. On Saturday, at 10:30 the school children of the county will ppear in parade. More than 1,000 children will be in line and will show their skill in the military drills in which they are instructed in the schools. In this parade will also appear a fine turn-out of fraternal orders, and decorated floats from business ouses. This will be a big feature of the celebration.

Saturday afternoon is the auto parade and if the weather is favorable you will see a line of handsomely decorated autos that will be well worth seeing. The auto clubs are after this all over to make it a big success.

There will be two bands during both days, the Oregon City a "special" in some line of merchan-

and Redland.

Doctor James Withycombe, Professor F. L. Kent and Professor Potter of the Oregon Agricultural College, will judge the stock. Dr. Withycombe will make a special address to the children after the parade on Saturday morning and award the prizes to the winning schools. Dr. Withycomba in a few times to the winning schools. Dr. Withycomba in a few times to the winning schools. Dr. Withycomba in a few times to the original a "special" in some line of merchandise taking care not to overlap into one another's offerings. The full page advertisement which is carried by the papers of Corvallis contains a 2-inch double advertisement for each store. All are displayed alike, no preference is shown. The advertisement is called "Spring Openings" and continues for

Professor Kent and Professor Potter will have charge of the will bring new customers to their milk test and of the dairy department. There will be a one day milk test which will be held on Friday morning and Friday and something like it should be startinght. Premiums will be given on these tests.

night. Premiums will be given on these tests. The Portland Feed Barn, near the depot of the Portland, buyer in the county at this time. It Railway, Light and Power Co., has been secured to house the will pay to forget your competitor for stock, which will be on exhibition, free of charge to all exhibitors. trade that is going elsewhere. No entry fees will be charged exhibitors, nor will there be any entrance fee for visitors.

There will not be a skin game or fake show allowed. Every bit of entertainment will be on the square and worth while, and everything will be absolutely free to everybody.

And during this two days' carnival the merchants of Oregon that will soon now rise on the west City are going to make it worth while, to visitors to lose a day's work, for they are going to have special prices and make business hump. And by the way, don't overlook any of the adds in this

Courier. Take two days off and come to Oregon City for the week end. You will find everybody in the county you ever knew and you the location is beautiful-overlooking will find hundreds you never did know, for the annual Sunday the Willamette river, Oregon City and chool convention will be in session on the same dates and this the residences will be built on sixteen will bring several hundred strangers to the city.

The two days' celebration commences Friday at 10, and there is not an hour on the program you can afford to miss. Come to a live town and have a live time for the two big

Big crowds from Canby, all along the trolley and S. P. are oming; all the inland towns of the county will be fully represented, and every auto within 50 miles will be here if the weather move that will benefit the employer,

Prizes ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 will be given for first and class workmen to the city. The eight econd in driving team and carriage; single driving horse; draft put many more men on at the mills team of any class; farm team driven to wagon; saddle horse with sity. The tract lies east of the West side rider; Shetland pony driven to rig; draft stallion, draft mare, filiies, coach stallion; standard bred stallion, 2 years or over; stan- and when this tract is cleared of the dard bred mare; standard bred fillies; grand champion stallion, any age; grand champion mare or filly, any age; get of one sire

and 4 colts, either six. And then outside of the horses there are prizes for bulls, cows, heifers, herds and a complete entry list of all kinds and classes, and cash purses for most comical rigs, best floats, etc.

The horse and cattle shows will be splendid features, and ery farmer in the county should see them. Something doing every minute, something to instruct and

Come Friday-come again Saturday. This street fair only mes once a year.

A Day Early-and Short

and roads hold good.

And one of these saloons has been promptly on the spot, at the same old stand. It goes out in jugs now, where it went down in swallows before, and the city, over whose interests William Stone C. F. is legal adviser and prosecutor, gets trimmed \$975.

Talk about Franklin T. Griffith moving up, William M. Stone leaves

To ma sporting page in a Buffalo N. Stone count of the advertises in this issue the Courier is printed one day earlied the county before the first these bright days and plenty of salmon, weighing from 15 to 65 pounds, are being landed. For a fisherman's have filtered across the rubber."

The Salmon are Biting

The river is covered with boats these bright days and plenty of salmon, weighing from 15 to 65 pounds, are being landed. For a fisherman's paradise, Oregon City is hard to beat. the Courier is printed one day earlier Live Wires, will hold an open session this week, that it may reach its readers all over the county before the first complaint to make against the county before the first complaint. day's celebration. And for this reas-

Tuesday of Next Week

By request of those interested in the booster day celebration and on account of the advertises in this issue, the farmers' mass meeting and the

on nearly all the country letters, the will take up the investigation work as outlined by the resolutions passed on City Woo or City Woo or City Woo

NEXT WEEK'S COURIER

What the Women Will Make of It

The fellow who dubbed the May 2d ledies edition "The Curious Courier" made an apt hit, for there is much curiosity aroused as to what kind of a newspaper it will be. There is the ut-most lively interest in the coming edition, and there is hardly a comer in the Courier office who does not make

When this edition of the Courier goes into the postoffice the front office will be turned over to the shirt waists and skirts. The linoleum will be given a wash of gasoline; smoking tobacco will be gathered up, and for one week the ladies may fill the Courier with environments.

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But we know this edition will not be

The paper is going to show brains. every column, and a paper that will have an influence on the women and

men of this county.
One little indication that shows big

liberal space. edition" with fancy covers. It is just

Oregon City will watch for next week's Courier with more interest than the base ball fan for the sporting extra, and the ladies who have charge of this work have a far bigger responsibility than they think, for it will be man's measure of their abil-

ty.

If you want extra copies order at once. The price is 5c each.

Why Not in Oregon City?

(McMinnville Register) Corvallis is putting into execution the plan which was suggested in a reto the winning schools. Dr. Withycombe is a favorite with Clack-amas county farmers. He will talk on "The Greatest Farmer."

Professor Kent and Professor Potter will have charge of the will bring new customers to their

"WILLAMETTE HEIGHTS" Addition on the West Side is Dedicat-

ed and Ready to Build "Willamette Heights" is the pretty dedicated name of a pretty little city side-a work that has been in prep-

aration for a year past.

The suburb is the project of the Willamette Pulp and Paper Co., and it will be a little city for its employees. The site has been platted and laid out and the plans embrace a model town. There are 57 acres in the plat and Mount-Hood. There are 200 lots and different plans in design, and in price from the modest little cottage to the

handsome bungalow. For its employees the company will sell and build the kind of a residence desired; they will be sold on the easy monthly payment plan, without taxes or interest, and an employee can practically pay for a home with the rent he now pays. This is a move to make the company and bring the better

school house, between it and the river, second growth it will be a most sightly and beautiful section.

Must Be Decent

Mayor Jones has given it out that no fake shows, skin games or free-and-easy entertainments will be per-mitted in the city during the carnival. He says he wants everybody to at the cemetery. Burial will be in have a bushel of fun, but he wants the fun of the right kind—the kind everybody can enjoy. And he has given strict orders to put the lid on any-thing that will not assay full 18-carats of worth and decency

Girls and Women

To operate Sewing Machines

Oregon City Woolen Mills

PEACEFULLY PASSED AWAY IN PORTLAND MONDAY

Funeral Services Held from the Home Thursday Afternoon

Died, at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, April, 21, 1913, W. A. Shewman, Jr., aged 41 years.

time before he returned to the lunch

None present ever imagined that he would never return. Realizing that his health was fast failing, but not realizing that he was seriously ill, he thought a change of climate and a vacation trip would benefit him, and about three months ago, with his wife and son, he went to

enewed health and strength.

But his condition was more serious

the operating table with a smile. Rev. Bowen, of Portland, administered the sacrament, and to him and his wife he said he would take the chances without fear and submit to the ver-

The verdict was death. The case was too serious for recovery in his weakened condition. The morning of the day of his death

he greeted his wife and nurses with a cheery good morning, and during the day talked with Mrs. Shewman several times. He was without pain and fully conscious.

During the afternoon the doctors and nurses saw that the end was near and at four o'clock, he told his wife

that he was very tired. that he was very tired.

"Why don't you go to sleep—it will
be best for you now," she said.

"I may not awaken," he replied.

"But you are not afraid, are you?"

"No, I am not afraid. I am going to Arranging the pillows Mrs. Shewgood-night?" "Yes, and kiss replied.

without a pain, a tremor, he close his eyes for the everlasting sleep. Mr. Shewman was born in Geneva N. Y. in 1872, and would have been 41 years old in May. When an infant his parents moved to Randolph, N. Y. where his father, W. A. Shewman, was owner of the Randolph Register for many years, and here the son grew to manhood, and was later as-sociated with his father in business. In 1897 he was married to Vernah W. Shewman, daughter of J. F. Watson, at Kellettsville, Pa., and soon after moved to Galion, Ohio, where they lived for some time, and later he went to Buffalo N. Y., where he was staff artist on the Times, afterwards going to Pennsylvania, where

he was for six years associated with his father-in-law in the timber bus-In 1907 he came to Portland and following year bought the Courier at Oregon City, which he edited and managed for four years, and during this time he also purchased and man-aged the Albany Herald, later selling the Herald. In January 1912, he sold the Courier to M. J. Brown and A. E. Frost, and became editor of the Western Stock Journal, which position he held at the time of his recent illness. His wife, Mrs. Vernah Shewman, mother, Mrs. Josephine Shewman, son, Alon, and sister, Mrs. Tyra War-ren are living at Risley.

Will Shewman will be greatly mis-sed in Oregon City. Big hearted, generous to a fault, always good natured and sunny; always taking part in any project for doing things—such a man leaves a vacancy hard to fill. One splendid trait was his love of chil-dren. He was the friend of the little

folks and they were ever his friends. The Courier editor was raised in the same county with Mr. Shewman, worked for years with him in the newspaper work and knew him intim-ately. And he knows of his splendid traits, of charity, of generosity, of heart kindness, and his wonderfully conceptive mind. He had great ability along many lines and his brain was ever restive and working out

from the home this (Thursday) af-ternoon at two o'clock. The services will be private both at the ho Rev. Bowen of the Episcopal church of Portland, will officiate at the ser-vices. Mr. Shewman was for many years a member and lay reader of the

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The funeral services will be

Episcopal church. The bearers will be Mayor Linn Jones, E. A. Chapman, Judge Grant B. Dimick, John W. Risley, O. W. Eastman and M. J. Brown.

TWO PRISONERS BREAK JAIL Saw Hole Through Floor of Sheriff's Office—Five Refuse to Leave

Sheriff Mass must inaugurate a radical change in his prison policy, if he ever expects to clear the jail of

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