PENDLETON IS CHOKED BY DUST

Heavy Wind Drives Soil Into Houses and Places of Business.

DAMAGE IS DONE

Stocks of Goods Are Ruined in Few Minutes-Grain in the Fields Is Thrashed and Wires

Are Torn Down.

PENDLETON. Or., Aug. 27 .- (Speclai-The worst wind and dust storm ever experienced in Pendleton struck the city at 4 o'clock inis afternoon and the damage done, though large, cannot be yet ascertained. The storm came from the north, and seemed to be gen- BARON KANEKO IS EXPECTED eral. Pendleton being the heart of the

The city was shrouded in complete darkness, and for ten minutes it was impossible to distinguish objects five imperial sanction Will Probably Be feet distant, even in houses well profeet distant, even in houses well pro-tected from the dust. For over an hour the storm raged, leaving a trail of devistation. The plategiass fronts of stores of R. Alexander, Sullivan & Bond, and C. C. Saarp were shattered broken. Awhings were torn from the oliding was wrecked. Nearly all dry goods merchants will

lose heavily, as the dust collected a quarter of an inch thick in the stores.

lag been no rain since the middle of

Unharvested wheat which was in the the sterm has been almost totally destroyed. Farmers who arrived in the city state that grain was ladly scattered, that surely nothing more than straw remains. Many stacks of wheat as yet unthreshed were blown down and the grain scattered about the fields. Farmers will lose thousands of dollars. Telegraph and telephone wires are

down in many places and forces of men have been at work repairing them.

Plate-Glass Windows Broken and

Dust Covers Everything. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) ern Oregon in years swept over the country late this afternoon and continued into covering and spoiling perishable goods, a special train can be arranged. billboards were demolished, and telephone

All of the postal wires were down, and the Western Union had but one wire to the east and none at all west. Trains were stalled waiting for orders which Costs His Life. could not be given. In private homes the dust settled in clouds, covering everything

Rain Clears Atmosphere.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.- A light rain fell here this afternoon, clearing the atmosphere, but the precipitation was not heavy enough to be of material benefit to the hop crop. Growers are hoping for more rain followed by clear weather

Rain Fell at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) —A heavy wind preceded a rain storm this afternoon, which laid the dust and cleared the atmosphere. Indications are that heavy rains fell to the cast of here.

GOES INTO SHIPBUILDING.

Standard Oil to Manufacture Its Own Vessels at Bay City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The Standard Oli Company is to go into the shipbuilding ousiness in California. It will begin by making its own vessels and will later become a competitor of the shipbuilding trust. The company has established its shippards and the beadquarters of its force at Paris Paris. headquarters of its fleet at Point Rich-mond across the bay from San Fran-cisco. The company has decided that it will have a fleet of oil-carrying versels on this coast and after much surveying and inspection a general superintendent has been brought from the East and a

when the Standard Oil Company made Point Richmond the site of its oil refinery and the terminus of its pipe line from the Kern County fields, it became necessary to have a shipyard to care for its fire of all corrects. its fleet of all-carrying vessels to repair them and make new ones when needed. This fleet does not consist of simply the ships used for carrying oil to and from coast ports, but of vessels that call at Oriental ports and island ports and ports that stretch from Alaska to Panama and

from Point Richmond to Tokohuma.

John Hague has been appointed general superintendent of the ship interests of the Standard Oil Company on to the oil fleet at the Point Richmond yards. The keel of a 30-foot oil-carry-ing barge was fald this week and the shipbuilding works are now in full op

TO USE AMERICAN MACHINES

Chinese Will Establish Sawmill Spe

Plant at Hongkong. SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 27.—(Special.)— Beycott or no boycott, Chun Ching Hock,

at Singapore. Last week they sold a house at Butte, Mont. Chun Ching Hock is to go Saturday to China for the purpose of building a saw-nill in connection with his shipbuilding plant, and he is anxious it shall be made most effective. He said yesterday that the only machinery that could han-dle American, Chinese and Philippine was made in America, and he

GAMBLERS GIVEN A START

Stinkpot Is Exploded at Entrance of San Francisco Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Forty fifty gambiers, sitting around the card-tables in the Taboe Club, 104% O'Farrel street at 2 o'clock this morning were startled out of their chairs by a loud report in the front portion of the ciub, foi-lowed by the crash of shivering glass. A bomb had exploded in the narrow entering passage at one end of which swing-ing doors lead from the street, while at the other are similar doors into the club-

players and there was no rush for the exits. The bomb, which consisted of oll-cloth, paper-bound, with string and rubber bands, and along with which was a quantity of effensive matter, had been placed just outside the street doors. Not much damage was done.

TO SEND GREETINGS.

Given to dapanese Day at the Fair.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. M .- (Special.)-If Baron Kaneko sends the greetings he has intimated be will to the dayaness buildings and swept away like chaff. has intimated he will to the fagunese. The scaffolding around the new Eugle's gathered at Portland Thursday, the celebration of Japan day will be held with what is equivalent to the Japanese Emperor's sanction.
Thursday is the birthday of the Crown

solling merchandles. Many homes in the city will suffer greatly from the constaught of the terrible storm.

The air was close and stifting and the dust entered homes, several people and all the officials in the Northwest. narrowly excaping suffocation. People will be present. Greetings from both are praying for rain for redef. It has Baron Kaneko and Baron Komura are been unusually dry this Summer, have promised, but it is word from the former the Japanese desire most,

Though he has been a prominent figure in the peace negotiations and in the diplomatic enchanges all through the war, few know of the real position Baron Ka-neko holds. He and Baron Komura were raised to the peerage together immediately after the Japanese-Chinese War, and, together with Maryuls Ito, Baron Kaneka wrote the new Japanese consti-

When the war with Russia broke out, Baron Kancko was sent to this country as the confidential representative of the Emperor. England was given another such confidential representative. All the time he has been here Baron Kaneko has GREAT DAMAGE AT SPOKANE kept the real purpose of his stay secret from the world at large, but prominent Japanese know his standing. Greetings from him, read at the Portland celebration, will be equivalent to word from the Emperor himself.

Consul Hisamidzu, President Takaha-The most terrific wind and dust storm shi, of the Smattle Japanese Association, known in Eastern Washington and North- and other prominent local leaders are expected to make addresses. Mr. Takahashi is now in Everett and Bellingham, arthe night. Its Spokane much damage was done, plate-glass windows were smashed, cities to join the Scattle delegation. More done, plate-glass windows were smashed, awilings were torn down, signs were than 200 Jape will go to Portland from pulldings, clouds, of dust this city, and over 400 are enrolled now swirled into the open doors of the stores. From the Puget Sound country. It may be

and telegraph wires were quickly put out FLESH STRIPPED OFF HIS LEGS of business in all directions.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Aug. 27 .- (Spe in sight.

The storm came from the seuth, and was first reported at Pendleton about 4 P. M. It traveled north rapidly, reaching Spokane in force at 7 o'clock. Before fless torn in stripes from both legs. He the wires went down, considerable damings in the wheat fields was reported, stacks of wheat being scattered by the wind, and unout grain shattered by the force of the gale. Electric lights were crippled everywhere.

Many Visitors Have Already Arrived at Astoria

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)— With the opening of the regatta two days off the city is already well filled with visitors, and the street carrival, which started last evening, attracted a huge throng. The weather conditions promis to be favorable, and the indications are that the attendance this year will be for the largest since the annual regattas re inaugurated.

The management is hard at work making its final preparations, and Tuesday morning everything will be in readiness. Special attention is being given to the land and marine parades, which will take place on the opening day, and over 2000 men will participate in the former, while the latter will consist of fully 100 craft

Teachers Granted Certificates.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Certificates were issued from the State perintendent's office yesterday to the

Supgrintendent's office yesterday to the following named persons:

Clark County—A. B. Bouton, Frances I. Brown, Minnle E. Brown, Amy Chapman, Jessie M. Colvin, Cora C. Cameron, Cora E. Comeron, Cora E. Comeron, Tora E. Comeron, Cora E. Comeron, On B. Frisbee, Lizzie A. Forbes, Pearl G. Ferris, P. J. Faith, Fisorence Haskem, Anna Johnson, Nelile M. Kobe, Albert F. Krohn, Mary E. Ranc, Minnle Lupher, Vesta M. Lewis, Ada Mintener, Minnle Montague, Ceçile McKinley, Alive M. Murphy, Kate M. Moore, Sam W. Neldigh, June Oakley, Mrs. Anna L. Parker, Jeunie Rathbone, A. A. Reynolds, Alice M. Reid, Nelile Rentschier, Bessie Ryan, Edison Rathbone, E. E. Smith, Nelile Truesdell, Clara Williams, Etta Wilson, Lena Wirtz, Gertrude M. Smith, Julia Kane.

Lewis County—Carol Johnson, Abble Johnson, Geneva Johnson, Mirte Johnson, Miss Eddie Johnston, Mildred Jones, Miss Grace Jones, Grace Kelley, Lutu Kingsbury, Louis Kucera, Schula Laughin, Gladys Lyman, Gertrude Lynch, Laura McCallum, Kate McNeill, Flora Moore, William U. Noeley, Georgis, E. Baker, Mrs. Mina Baker, W. L. Begley, Mildred Blake, Lura Blake, William A. Bond, Mabel F. Brown, Nora Carver, Lucy Chapman, Mrs. Laurs Coleman, Nettle Denning, Laura Dicken, Clara Dueber, Ruby Flowers, Louise French, Della Frye, Denna Gifford, Susle Hefren, Mrs. L. Herrington, Gertrude Hovies, Mabel Jameson, Mrs. Kittle, Peters, Bertha Radike, Ethel Revelle, Mary P. Reynolds, Jennie Rogers, Mrs. Miriam Schoettler, Luiu Shircliffe, Mrs. Ada Smith, Maude Speer, L. Leroy Sweeney, Bertha Townsend, Florence Wagley, F. G. Weller, N. L. Wilbrow, Florence Voder, Elizabeth Markham, William Heckman, Mrs. R. Proffitt, Agnes Agnèw. Markham, William Proffiti, Agnes Agnew.

Beycott or no boycott. Chun Ching Hock, of the Wa Chong Company, is going to instail American-made machinery in the new sawmill he will build at Hongkong. Chun Ching Hock came to Seattle in 1961, and he has been in business here for more than 25 years. His company owns a machine abop and shipbuilding plant at Hongkong, a branch commercial house at the same place and a tannery

Old Sweetheart of Elma Man Was on Way West.

HEARS NEWS OF HIS DEATH

Mrs. Lela Moir, of Virginia, Is Overcome With Information of the Death of Marshal C. E. Clay.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Couffined to a bed in the home of friends t 2898 Miami street, Omaha, Mrs. Leia Moir, of Lynchburg, Va., is prostrated over the news that the sweetheart of her youth whom she had not seen for half a century but to whom she was on the way to be married, had been murdered at Elma Wash, where the mariage was to have taken place Septem The one-time sweetneart Charles E. Ciay, of Elma, had acquired wealth and it is supposed that he left much of this to the sweetheart of his youth, but of this Mrs. Moir's friends re not sure.

Before the war, back in Lynchburg, Va., Lein Saunders was one of the belies while Charley Clay was known as the best "match" in the county, The two had been sweethearts from hildhood and were engaged to be married. But a misunderstanding arose and young Clay went West. He never wrote nor communicated in any way with his Virginia friends. In 1862 Miss Saunders married-her

young husband leaving the following day for the war. Three months later his corpse was brought home. But her husband had been a member

letter Clay told of his wanderings through the West and of final settlement in Washington where fate had been good to him, giving him great fi-nancial success. He had married, reared a family and had finally lost his

But ever he had kept the memory of his Virginia sweetheart-his first love—and had carried her photograph the 50 years of his absence. He asked her to write to him Mrs. Moir did write immediately.

She, too, had carried the photograph of young Clay he had given to her when a oung man. Matters progressed rapidly. She had no children while all of Mr. Clay's children had homes of their own.

Always the two old people had remembered each other as they were in their young days and from their photographs. Neither could conceive they were the sweethearts of their And they did not exchange otographs. Then it was arranged that Mrs. Moir should come to Elma and be married to Clay. September I was fixed as the date.

Mrs. Molr. nrw 63 years old, reached Omaha Wednesday. Thursday afternoon she received a telegram saying Clay was suddenly very sick. Fri-

in a dangerous condition since then. As soon as able to travel, she will pay wish to the grave of the man whom she says she joved all her lifetime.

Marshal C. E. Clay, of Elms, Wash., van kicked in the stomach, August while attempting to arrest Sam eman for disorderly conduct. He four days later, presumably from the effects of his injuries.

LONDON'S PLAY TAKES WELL

GATHERING FOR THE REGATTA PUT ON AT THE ALCAZAR AT SAN FRANCISCO.

> Deals With the Love of a Mining Man of Lefty Station in the Klondike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Aug. 21.-(Special Correspondence.)--Jack London made his debut in San Francisco this week as a playwright. The piece was produce at the Alcazar Theater and was very well received. It is called "The Great Interrogation," and deals with the love of a mining man in the Klendike. London was assisted in writing the play previous experience and was able to guide london over the wandering paths of dra-matic technique. However, the by Mrs. sua Lee Bascom, who has had London over the wandering paths of dra-maile technique. However, the play breathes the spirit of the author of the "Call of the Wild." It is more of a curtain-raiser than an elaborate play, and its production requires but a few min-utes.

Mr. Ryan is taking one of his few vacation tours, and included Septile in his timerary. He will spend several days in the city and go to Porfland to visit the Fair, and from there proceed to San Francisco on his way back to his home.

The story is of a miner of lofty station who goes to the Klondike and forms an alliance with an Indian maideh, forgetful of the young woman of his own rank with t hom he had been in love in the United States. This woman later follows him to the far North and beseeches the miner to return with her to civilization, there to become her husband. Then arises to become her husband. "the great interrogation."

At last, however, the miner decides to remain with the Indian maiden, who has proved her devotion by saving his life and by giving herself to him without the recognition of the law. Thus is the great interrogation answered in the play itself. interrogation answered in the play itself. The tierne and its process of working to a conclusion are somewhat mawkish, but nevertheless there is a compelling note in the little drama. The atmosphere of the mining regions of the Klondike is presented as it has never before been shown on the stage.

The first performance was a triumph for the author. London, garbed in the cowboy style that has always pleased him.

boy style that has always pleased him. occupied an inconspicuous sent in the gallery, but at the end of the play he was spled and forced to descend to the stage and say a few words. London is necesstomed to public speaking, but the experience was entirely new to him, and it took him some time to find the words which he desired to utter. He very graclously said that any merit which the play might possess was due to Mrs. Bas-com, who had collaborated with him.

Miss Kate Condon, who has been generally called the legitimate successor to Jessie Bartlett Davis, on the comic operastage, has lust concluded a brief engagement in this city. She saing for a few weekn at the Tivoll and achieved a great success. With her departure has bone a series of charges and counter-charges between the singer and the management.

e in regard to salary. Miss Condon sileges that several hunired dollars are due her, while the man agement of the Tivoii assert that several weeks of time are due them. Miss Con-fon sang in "Rob Roy," and filled the great house from cellar to attle at each performance. The salary paid her was far in excess of anything ever offered to an American actress for stock before to an American actress for stock work to San Francisco. It happened that the Shuberts of New York wanted Miss Condon to star on Broadway in a new comic opera for the coming season, and the Twoll people say that she took an succeremonious departure, not waiting for her contract to expire.

The Tivoli Company is soon to make its angual pilgrimage into the Northwest, and during its absence a season of Italian opera will be given at the playhouse. Signor Polacco, the famous director, ar-rived in San Francisco today and has al-ready begun plans for the appearance of the Italian singers. The troupe which has been engaged is stronger than any Italian opera company which has pre-viously pinyed here. Most of the favorites who have sung in San Francisco dur-ing the last five years are included in the

Mine. Tettrazini, who achieved such a great success in the lyric soprano roles, will again be heard. Oliva Petrella is the leading dramatic soprano. The con-tralto parts will be sung by Maria Grasse, while half a dozen other women with hig reputations will be with the troupe. Of the male voices, those well known here which will be heard again this season are the rich bartone of Greg-goretti and the bass of Dado. Salassa and Bazelli, also old favorites, are scheduled o appear. The director has predicted hat Anglietti, a tenor never before heard here, will make the hit of the season. He

has been compared to Caruso.

The date for the opening of the company has not been definitely fixed, but it is believed that the season will begin be-fore the end of September. But small at-tention will be paid to the German operas, and an attempt will be made to present the Italian music in a more complete way than ever before. Among the novelties will be "Adriana Lecouvreur," by Cilea, a young Italian composer of whom great things are expected. Cileg is the director of the Music School of Florence, and has lately achieved some fame through the excellence of his musical productions.

of the Masonic order and in January.

1905, the Lynchburg Masonic Lodge members of the Bohemian Club. The Bohemian Club. The Bohemian information concerning Miss leaf and their annual jinks in the redwoods on the Russian River, where they have built a rustic lodge of spations of the formation was given and in February of this year, Mrs. Moir received a letter from Mr. Clay. In the ceremonies in the woods the members return to the city and produce portions of the congratulate you upon your complete their extravagants at a local theater.

Week was the performance given by Massachusetts, is also here.

The American group met this afternoon and Burke proposed the following resolution, which was adopted and forwarded to President Roosevelt, at Oyster Ray:

"Assembled in the cause of international amity. We send you hearty greetings and congratulate you upon your complete the control of the cause of international amity. We send you have younged the following resolution. music this year was the work of W. J. dilate results, has challenged the admiration of the world."

McCoy, Joseph D. Redding and Edward F. Schneider, all members of the club. It was largely of a new theme, dgaling with things Californian and endeavoring to express the spirit of the West.

There was a fluttering heart in the breast of every matinee girl in the city this week when it became known that Herschall Mayall, the leading man at the Central Theater, whose name in San Francisco has come to be a synonym for the qualities that arquise feminine admiration, had been sued by his wife for diverce. Mayall has been the hero of the dreams of sentimental lassles for several seasons. He faces the unromantic charges of cruelty and neglect. He was married in 1890, when a mere boy, and his bride but a chit of a girl. The young wife be-lieves that the success of her husband is part responsible for the estrangement. fer husband, she says, receives a salary of \$500 a month, and she asks that \$50 a. week be allowed her as allmony. Charles F. Lummie, the Southern Call-

fornia author, has surprised his friends by announcing that he intends to aban-don his suit of cordurey for garments of cloth. Lummis has always found comfort in cowboy garments, and has never been even by his friends clothed in aught but his famous suit of brown cordury. day morning as she was preparing to leave the house to go to the man's best feen sy als triented care and to be the famous suit of brown conductory. It was in this dress that he recently bedside, a second telegram came saying he was dead.

In the absence of Mr. Bartholdt, the American deligation unanimously adopted a resolution for presentation to the Northolds and it was in the same garb that the Morning he was dead.

of Mexico by Dinz, Lummis has recently been made librarian in Los Angeles and it is believed that it has been binted to him that his dress is not the most becoming for the custodian of the treasured books of the city. Lummis, however, maintains that this is a mistake, and that he has been forced to alter his habit of a lifetime because the kind of corduroy he wears is no

longer made. "Scottie," the erratic miner from Beath Valley, who recently stirred the country by a record trip across the country in a special train, is in San Francisco endeavoring to add to his notoriety for erratic achievements. He has put up at one of the best hotels, has taken a suite of five rooms and has commenced to throw his money about. The mystery as to its source is as yet unsolved, but the fact remains that Scott has the coin and has

EQUITABLE RYAN ON SOUND On His Way to Visit the Lewis and

Clark Fair.

SEATTLE Wash, Aug. Z.—Thomas P. Ryan, the financier of New Work City, who recently acquired the controlling interest of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York by buying the holdings of James H. Hyde, arrived in the

city yesterday afternoon in his private car, "Pere Marquette." He is treveling alone, except for his private secretary. Mr. Ryan, after reaching the city, went

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Colonel F. L. Leonard.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Colonel F. L. Leenard, aged 83, according to advices received here, died at Waco, Tex., August 22. He was one of the few remaining veterans of the Mexican War. In 1850 he was wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia River and, with two companions, walked to Denver.

Salmon Contracts Repudiated. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-East-

ern buyers have repudiated contracts with packers here engaged in packing Alaska salmon at % cents and \$1, alleging the Alaska packers are selling at 85 cents Buyers want a reduction, but the packers are determined they shall live up to their confracts, or go into court.

Seventh Street to Be Improved. ASTORIA. Or., Aug. 71.—(Special.)—At an adjourned session of the City Council held last evening an ordinance was passed

directing the improvement of Seventh street from the top of the hill to a con-nection with the bridge across Young's A recent traveler to Tahiti remarks: For a tired-out business man, a nervous-ly exhausted individual, this is the ideal

Large Gathering at Inter-Parliamentary Congress.

MANY FROM UNITED STATES

Situation at Portsmouth and President Roosevelt's Attitude Are Chief Subjects of Discussion Before Opening.

BRUSSELS, Aug. M .- An unusually large and representative delegation from the United States Congress is here to attend the Inter-Parliamentary Congress which will open in the Palais de la Na cion tomorrow. The parliaments of Europe are also numerously represented, the Italian Chamber of Deputies sending 100 delegates, the British House of Comm sending 30, and the French Chamber of Deputies 20, while the German, Austrian and Hungarian Houses and the Parliaments of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, and Holland are represented by a mber of conspicuous members.

These include Herr von Plener, ex-Min ister of Commerce of Austria, and a president of the Mid-European Econo Union, and Count Apponyi, leader of the Hungarian opposition. Among the Ameri-can Members of Congress are Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, pres the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and Representatives Burke of South Dakota Bates, Barchfeld, Dickerman, Moon and Palmer, of Pennsylvania; Boutelle and Fuller, of Illinois; Goldfogle and Waldo, of New York; McNary, of Massachusetts Norris, of Nebraska; William Alden Smith, of Michigan; Slayden, of Texas; A musical event of rare interest this week was the performance given by the members of the Bohemian Club. The Bo-Massachusetts, is also here.

their extravagants at a local theater, and congratulate you upon your com-This has come to be a society event sec-ond only to the grand opers season. The of peace, which, regardless of the imme-

plenipotentiaries might reach a compro Mr. Bartholdt, chairman of the Ameri-

cans, reported to the executive cou of the congress, which meets here under the presidency of M. Bernnert, the Bel-gian Minister of State and adviser of King Leopold. Mr. Bartholdt presented a draft of a model arbitration treaty and a plan for a permanent international par-

Philip Stanhope and W. R. Cremer, the plans were referred to a special com-mission for final action prior to the reassembling of The Hague conference. The discussion showed considerable opposition to arbitration on the part of the Canadian and German delegates. Assurance given by other delegates that President Roosevelt's proposed reassembling at The Hague would be carried out at the ciusion of the Russo-Japanese War, and this was fortified by a letter from Presi-dent Roysevelt showing the positiveness

The old lady collapsed and has been he was received at the palace in the City bel prize be conferred on Mr. Bartholdt in recognition of his efforts in behalf of

King Leopold will receive the members of the congress at the royal palace at 4 o'clock tomorrrow afternoon.

ACCIDENT ON CROWDED STAGE Timber in Terrace Collapses While Play Is in Progress.

BERLIN. Aug. 27.-The collapse of the timber works of a terrare 16 feet above the stage during a rehearsal at the Met-ropolitan Theater this afternoon, while the the performers were on the terrace and the stage was crowded, caused the death of one and the injury of 25 persons. The panie-stricken actors

stage attire.

It is feared that four of the injured will die. Max Stelden, the most popular comic singer in Berlin, is among the injured. Nearly all of the others injured are young girls.

ROUND TRIP TO ASTORIA

Swift excursion steamer Telegraph departs from Alder-street dock daily (except Friday), 7:30 A. M., returning from Astoria 2 P. M., arrive Portland 8:30 P. M. Sundays from Portland 5 A. M., arriving Portland 9 P. M

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