CONVICT CHASE IS FULL OF THRILLS

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Tells How She Captured Men From Penitentiary.

ALL ROADS ARE GUARDED

"We Escaped From Bloodhounds and Deputy Sheriffs and Then Got Caught by Blonde Girl," Convict Explains.

We escaped from bloodhounds and Deputy Sheriffs and then got caught by a blonde-headed girl." That was the way in which a gentlemanly conviet, one of the three captured Sunday at the Turner cabin, near the Oregon City road, summed up the experiences of himself and his two companions.

The three men, H. Armstrong, C. D. Jones and James Kelly, all up for burglary, left the penitentiary July 31, but they are back there now because an 18-year-old girl used her wits, played the heroine, and the detective acted promptly and fearlessly. The story of how the convicts were

trapped and how the clever girl played a part would make a motion picture

Yesterday Dorothy Byrom told how she made the spectacular capture. "I was sweeping the porch Sunday between 11:30 and 13 o'clock when three men passed the house," she said. "In-stantly I recognized one of the men. In June while visiting friends in Salem sonally known in that section. I had gone through the penitentiary and had seen the man in the middle. Convict Is Recognized.

told my mother that the man in the middle was a convict. Father and the hired man were out. There were no men near, so I got the automobile and went down the Boone Firry road after the men, taking mother with me.

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"They both thought I was on a wildgoose chase, but I insisted that they
should come. They were so sure I was
silly they wouldn't even stop to take a
gun. We picked up mother and my
sister, Melba, and then started out the
Oregon City road, watching the tracks
of the convicts, made as they had
walked along in the deep dust. All of
a sudden the tracks stopped. The men
had taken to the woods near by.

manufacturers involved in alleged
frauds in Army contracts, Houston
Thompson, Assistant United States Attorney-General, made public tonight "a
summary of the statements and history
of the incidents" embodied in a confesson which he had obtained from Captain Aubrey W. Vaughan, U. S. A., who
pleaded guilty last week after his indictment in connection with the case.

Mr. Thompson asserted that they had taken to the woods near by.

Escapes Drop to Ground. "Just then we saw the men. They recognized 'the blonds head,' they said afterwards, and dropped to the ground. We went on up the road to a place where we could turn; met a threshing crew and among the men was Virgil Weckert, a Deputy Sheriff. Fred Sagart got him a gun, and several of the men went after the convicts. They

"Where have you been, Dorothy?" he asked as she put the car up. "If you don't watch out some of these convicts will be catching you."
"Never mind, dad, I just caught three," replied his daughter.

And then she told how she did it.
At Miss Byrom's suggestion, the capturing party telegraphed Warden Murone began to wonder who should have obtain orders.

know there was a reward offered. Her friend and neighbor, 'Pike' Davis, however, thinks she should have that raincoats. reward and so do scores of others in that part of the world," he says, "and after all, why shouldn't she?" he says, "and

AMERICAN EFFORT TOLD

PRO-GERMAN NEWSPAPER TELLS OF YANKEE PART IN WAR.

Joe Martinez Rinz Says He Will Make His Country Know Truth About the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Articles dealing with the magnitude of American effort in the war are appearing in "A B C," the strongly pro-German newspaper, according to a cable recelved today by the committee on pub-

"In 1898 we suffered a disastrous dis-"In 1898 we surfered a disastrous dis-illusionment because of our own ignor-ance. It shall not occur again. The future of Spain is bound up with the future of America and this must be

BENNETT THOMPSON BELIEVED TO BE SURROUNDED NEAR CARLTON.

Frank Brown of Craigielea Stock Farm Locates Escape and Notifies Military Police.

CARLTON, Or., Aug. 5 .- Special.)-Bennett Thompson, the convict who each caped from the penitentiary July 29 by sawing the bars which blocked the exit of a stream flowing through the prison yard and under the walls, is believed to be surrounded near here tonight by officials and from 15 to 20 members of the military police. northwest along the North Yambill

River.

About 11 o'clock this morning Frank Brown of the Craigislea stock farm noticed a suspicious-looking individual in Carlton park as he drove into town, where he purchased a copy of The Oregonian of Monday, which issue contained a picture of Thompson, the escaped criminal.

On his return to his farm Brown saw the same person, whom he believes to have been Thompson, making his way up the bank of the river under the bridge near the Carlton Consolidated Lumber Company's plant. Brown is positive the man is Thompson and gave the alarm, which resulted in the military police being rushed here this afternoon in an attempt to trap the man on in an attempt to trap the man



"I in the brush lining the bank of the cast, a pariah, a madman Thompson is thought to be making

ALLEGED FRAUDS BARED

Raincoat Manufacturers Accused of Reducing Amount of Cement in Federal Garments.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Coincident with and finally persuaded Charles Roberts the indictments returned by a Federal and Don Galbraith to go with me.

"They both thought I was on a wild-manufacturers involved in alleged

Mr. Thompson asserted that Vaughan said he had been commissioned a captain in the Quartermaster's Department on recommendation of Lincoln Green, of Literally Major Brandon staked Boston, vice-president of the American everything to remain in the service, and Rubber Company, which Mr. Thompson described as "the raincoat manufactur-ing end of the United States Rubber Company.

When Vaughan was transferred from Boston to Washington, said Mr. Thomp-son, he had as his immediate superior

used in the new raincoats. This change, it is charged, made the coats less serv-

iceable. According to Mr. Thompson, Captain Vaughan said, many reputable manu-facturers presented low bids, but re-ceived no contracts, although concerns which filed higher bids found no diffi-

culty. One company, it was explained, had contracts for more garments than its phy, at Salem, that the men were in the fail at Tualatin. The warden then need for raincoats, bidders with facilicame to claim his charges and some ties for immediate deliveries could not

OVATION IS GIVEN FATHER such S. M. Roff Has Six Sons and Daugh-

ter in War Service.

S. M. Roff, who has six sons and a daughter in war service, was given an ovation when he applied for member-ship in the Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors at the meeting of that organization last night. Mr. Roff has four sons in the Army and one in the spruce service. His daughter is a Red Cross nurse, and he and a sixth son are employed in a local shipyard. The association authorized resolutions

of condolence for E. C. Smith, a mem-ber, on the death of his son, Roland, who was killed in action July 19. Young Woman Swallows Poison.

lic information from its representative at Madrid.

The articles are contributed by Joe Martinez Rinz, novelist and literary suicide last night by swallowing bi-critic, who is the first Spanish writer to visit the American front.

Rinz has declared, says the dispatch. Rims has declared, says the dispatch, from and was taken to the Good buy bonds of the coming loan.

That he will use the full strength of Samaritan Hospital in a serious conhis pen to make his country "know the truth about the United States."

He added:

The truth about the United States."

RUSS-FINN PEACE PENDING day. The whereabouts of her relatives is unknown. Her recovery is expected

Mrs. Thompson Gets \$4000.

instead of \$100,000 in the property settlement following her divorce obtained last week in San Francisco, according to Attorney Clarence H. Gilbert, who represented Mr. Thompson in the adjustment. Mr. Gilbert has just returned from the south. He says that the divorce grew out of a misunderstanding and that Mrs. Thompson made no effort to obtain a large amount of money.

Enemy Attacks Repulsed.

ROME, Aug. 5.—Delegations from the governments of Russia and Finland have opened offices in Berlin for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Russia and Finland, according to advices received here.

Dr. William von Stumm, German under Schreign Affairs, opened the sittings with a speech in which he said Germany would have representatives in attendance at all sessions of the conference "in order to assist the delegates in reaching an agreement that would be mutually satisfactory."

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men were captured. Enemy detach-ments attempted attacks on Monte Cor-no and Rio Freddo, which failed, and we took some prisoners.
"An attack of hostile parties was re-

Hun Tongue in Schools Banned. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 5.—Teaching of the German language in any of the night by officials and from 15 to 20 men, members of the military police who came here from Portland this afternoon. Thompson is supposed to be making for the Tillamook country The order followed a request by the over the old trail headed, as he is, State Council of Defense.

NATION, IS PLEA

Entire People, Not the Kaiser Alone, Must Be Beaten, Says Major Brandon.

PORTLAND MAN SENT HOME

Intrepld Engineer, Invalided, Brings Back Warm Testimonial of Love Borne Him by Men Whom He Led in France.

"This question of Kaiserism is not answered by the thought that doing away with the Kaiser and his clique will end the war and bring about a de-sirable peace. No! The entire German nation must be beaten!"

Major Herbert A. Brandon, of the Oregon Battalion of the 116th Engi-neers, who recently returned to the United States after several months of foreign service, and who is now at his home in this city, brought back the

foregoing among other positive opin-ions of the Hun.
"I never knew what it was to despise a race, said Major Brandon yes-terday, "until I went over there and saw many of the fruits of German atrocity and heard of many, many more. In Europe the Hun is considered beyond the pale of civilization. His pledged word is not to be taken. He is an out-

"The splendid glow of present victory is with us. But it must be realized that we have a big job ahead of us yet and that people must not fool them-selves into thinking that the war will be won in a walk or in a day or so.

"The spirit of the American soldiers marvelous and a tower of strength our allies. The entrance of America into the conflict will be the salvation of the world." Major Brandon is not to return to

France. Invalided home, he has been told that his health will not permit the continuance of military duties, and he has been advised, under date of July 30, of his honorable discharge. Striving against this consummation, Major Brandon repeatedly but vainly has offered his services in any ca-Disappointment Is Keen.

"It is the greatest disappointment of my life," said Major Brandon, in com-ment upon this decision, "but it is the fortune of war, and I make no com-plaint."

From 1906 to 1914 Major Brande was consulting engineer for the O.-W. in the Royal Hotel here at 7:30 this R. & N. Company, and was in charge of various important projects in this state and elsewhere. He was in priate that practice at the opening of the was in priate that practice at the opening of the war, and left for Camp Greene in comparticipated in the shooting, died a few war, and left for Camp Greene in comparticipated in the shooting, died a few war, and left for Camp Greene in comparticipated in the shooting, died a few ward of the First Partallion of Orsen minutes after Mrs. Dexter staggered

everything to remain in the service, and lost the wager, for at Camp Mills he was told that he would be unfit for service unless he submitted to a major operation for acute intestinal trouble. His wife's consent to the grave undertaking was finally obtained, and her husbard was finally obtained, and her husbard was finally obtained, and her riage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter, who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter, who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter, who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter, who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mrs. Dexter who arrived with Mrs. Dexter who prior to her marriage to the Camp Mr

Major Brandon returned to Portland several days ago. He has been advised by the military surgeons that he must refrain from all setive work and that under no circumstances shall he re-enter military service. Letters from Colonel M. L. Walker,

of the 116th Engineers, who has since een promoted to Brigadier-General, and from others testify in hearty terms to the affection and esteem with which Major Brandon was regarded by his fellow officers. But it is a letter from e began to wonder who should have

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e reward.

Mr. Thompson said that Vaughan had
been offered a position after the war

Major Brandon prizes most highly.

"We are safe in stating," runs this tribute, "that it will be many days before we again serve under a man of such high character, integrity, just-ness toward all men and one under whom we, as well as all others who have served under him, would without a doubt enthusiastically continue to serve to the last, and that is our old friend, Major Herbert A. Brandon, a king among kings."

"LIBERTY BONDS AT PAR'

Quitters Don't Make the Market, Declares McAdoo.

MINOT, . N. D., Aug. 5,-- Because ome quitter goes to Wall street and sells his liberty bonds at below par, es that make your investment worth is? No, my friends, Uncle Sam's bond still at par." declared William G. Is still at par." declared William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, in a 15-minute talk here today.

The Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, was en route to Washington. McAdoo, was en route to Washington from Glacier Park, where he had spent a brief vacation. Mr. McAdoo urged all to save and

Conclude Treaty.

U-Boat Lured to Its Doom by Decoy Craft.

Geddes Tells of Strategy That Ac-

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A story of a fight LONDON, Aus. 6.—A story of a fight between a British decoy ship and a when struck and knocked down by a German submarine was told by Sir Eric Geddes. First Lord of the Admiralty, at a concert held for the American troops.

The decoy, known as "950," had the Good Samaritan Hospital.

appearance of a dingy old collier, with a crew which was suitably attired, he said. This ship sailed into the Atlantic and finally sighted a German submarine. The decoy turned and ran away but the submarine overhauled her and opened fire. Some of the German shells fell on the decoy's deck and members of the crew were wounded and killed.

The decoy's decks had been set on

ed and killed.

The decoy's decks had been set on fire and the magazine exploded, hurling one of her guns in the air. The submarine had now swung around in front of the decoy. The captain of the decoy signalled to a man-of-war which had been keeping below the horizon and then unmasked the forward gun and shelled the submarine. One pro-



jectile tore away the enemy's conning tower and another hit her in the hull. She sank after the fight had lasted for five hours. The warship which had been keeping out of sight hurried up and rescued the crew of the decoy.

TWO PERSONS ARE DEAD AND ONE INJURED IN AFFRAY.

Mrs. F. M. Dexter, Wife of Prominen Canova Banker, Staggers From Hotel and Falls Dead.

mand of the First Battalion of Oregon minutes after Mrs. Dexter staggered from the hotel and fell dead in the gineers. gineers.

Literally Major Brandon staked back and another penetrating an arm.

His wife's consent to the grave under-taking was finally obtained, and her husband was operated upon in New Mrs. Dexter, who prior to her marriage to the Canova banker last November, was known as Mrs. Williams, is believed to have been the former wife of the dead man.

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Fifteen new recruits last night

fellow officers. But it is a letter from two non-commissioned officers of the First Battallon, his own command, that Major Brandon prizes most highly.

Non-Coms Pay Tribute.

The recent advance of this company ton ship. The new vessel is to be built into extended Army tactics has greatly of long lengths and large dimension material, so will be turned out only on the Pacific side, owing to lack of such material on the East Coast.

next Sunday.
Additional recruits are expected to report Thursday night at the Armory where arrangements will be made to drill them to the point where they may participate in Sunday's maneuvers. Special officers' examinations will be held on Thursday night preliminary to the filling of two vacancies

der Suspicion of Stealing Car.

Owen Eblen, 16 years old, of Haley station, on the Estacada line, was badly injured when the machine in which he was riding with two other youths was wrecked in a collision near Rainier yes-

The boy was on a stretcher as a re-sult of his injuries, and the police say that the Sheriff of Columbia County should have met the train at St. Helens and taken charge of him. By an over-sight he came on to Portland and has been sent to the county hospital. He says his parents reside at Haley

Delegates Open Offices in Berlin to SHIP HEAD IS SERENADED

Grant Smith-Porter Band Parades

presentation for the band. Following the presentation, a concert was given in the lobby of the Multnomah Hotel, of which Mr. Hauser is part owner. A banquet in the Arcadian room followed the concert.

Aged Woman Struck by Car.

Men of Peninsula Shipbuilding Co. Hear Speakers.

LIFE IN FRANCE IS TOLD

Addresses Made Under National Section of Emergency Fleet Corporation and Arranged by C. W. Tebault.

Pride expressed at times by F. C.

Knapp, president of the Peninsula Shipbullding Company, in the loyalty of the hundreds of men employed there, which they have proven in every war drive, was again forcibly illustrated yesterday, when Sergeant Joseph B. Hathaway, formerly with the First Machine Gun Company of the Fourth Canadian Battalion, and Dr. D. C. Tremaine, of New York, were given an ovation following addresses of straight-from-the-shoulder quality that appeared to find ready backing among their hearers.

Sergeant Hathaway is an American, having gone from New York with the Canadian forces and was wounded September 15, 1916, that being the first day the famed British tanks were turned loose on the Huns. He served with the Sixth United States Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War, seeing services early in the war.

So he told the shipyard workers a few truths yesterday of the life in France, what a task was bing confronted in the four Least for the Least for the Navy, so the depredations of the Huns on the other side drew his services early in the war.

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truths yesterday of the life in France, what a task was bing confronted in spite of encouraging reports and what strenuous efforts must yet be put forth to insure the Germans being properly dealt with. For two years and nine months he served with the machine gun organization in France and he left no doubt that there was real fighting ahead yet.

Dr. Tremaine has two sons in the

service, the youngest being little more than 17 years and is already bearing a medal as expert rifleman; in fact, his proud father says he shot far in excess of the percentage necessary to obtain the rating.
"We have about 1,500,000 men abroad

now, but only 251,000 of them can be placed on the line, as four men are required in the rear to support each man at the front. Back of those in France we need nine men in America for every CANOVA, S. D., Aug. 5.—Two persons are dead—one Mrs. F. M. Dexter, wife of a prominent Canova banker, and former member of the South Dakota State Legislature, and a third is dying as a result of a mysterious shooting affray in the Royal Hotel here at 7:30 this is a conservative estimate."

we need nine men in America for every one there and they must be of the same spirit and determination of the man-hood that makes up our fighting army. This is my fifth trip across the continent and I know that if the word was passed to you I could telegraph Secretary of War Baker tonight that 60 per cent of the men in the Peninsula yard that is a conservative estimate."

Tebault, Oregon manager for the orthe ganization

> NEW SHIP PLANS GO EAST rounds. J. W. Hall to Submit Design to Fleet Steffin beating Jack Wright in a stren-Corporation Officials.

Vaughan's superior. Mr. Thompson the dark appointed a committee were before and her mother went back in the car to find Mr. Byrom wondering whise fine reason to find Mr. Byrom wondering whise fine reason to find Mr. Byrom wondering whise lister received large contracts. This committee, Mr. Thompson adaughters.

Girl May Claim Reward.

Further Operation Unsafe.

Further

Meetings of the builders resulted in a passed the physical examination for enlistment into Company A. Oregon
listment into Company
list committee of experts being named and they passed on all suggestions and provided for the final plan. Mr. Hall's

MORAINE IN FOR MACHINERY

New Vessel Towed From Grays Harbor to Have Gear Fitted.

Bound to the Grant Smith - Porter Ship Company's plant to have her ma LAD HURT IN AUTO IS HELD the hull of the new steamer Moraine arrived early yesterday from the com-Boy of 16 From Haley Station Un- towed the entire distance by the Port of

> from the Grays Harbor plant for ma-chinery. So extensive are the fitting-out facilities at the St. Johns establishment that all vessels built there are ment that all vessels built there are equipped as well as the Aberdeen ships. The hull of the steamer Wunza, launched at the Columbia City plant of the Sommarstrom Shipbuilding Company July 4, will be shifted from there to the Pacific Marine Iron Works

LOSS ON DREDGE ADJUSTED

Woodwork to Be Replaced and In surance to Be Settled Soon.

Part of the damage sustained by the Port of Portland dredge Portland the latter part of July, through fire, has been adjusted between members of the Port Commission and insurance interests, and the machine will be shifted from the drydock to the yard of the Portland Shipbuilding Company today so work may start on the reconstruc-tion of the house. Machinery damage is said to be not as extensive as was at first expected, being covered by about \$2500. It is said to be confined principally to the electric light plant, piping, covering on the bollers and the

The partial adjustment enables as truments in various bands about 27 earlier start on the rehabilitation of the dredge so she can be returned to Drum Major P. B. Jennings made the her field of labor in about two weeks.

LAUNCHED Wooden Vessel Slides Into Water at

Midnight at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 5 .-Mrs. Elizabeth Maker, aged 70, of Sherwood, Or., suffered a broken wrist and was severely shaken up last night seventh Federal ship to be saunched at midnight at the Grant Smith-Porter yards here. This is the trict, up to August I, Aberdeen yards provided 13 wooden ships, leading the entire Washington district with a total of 48,500 tons.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—
The French schooner Dannemarie, a product of the Foundation Company plant at Tacoma, had a successful trial trip on Puget Sound today, and in a few days will be turned over to Thorndyke & Trenholme for loading.

The news of the Japanese steamship Canada Maru was most welcomed here, as it probably means the returning to commission of that vessel very soon. There is 7000 tons of freight here awaiting shipment on the vessel, and her loss would have formed a severe problem, since all other ships of the fleet are booked full for several voyages.

Kilbourne & Clark started work on their new manufacturing plant, which is planned to be the largest wireless electrical manufacturing establishment on the Pacific Coast.

Captain S. A. Kennedy, attached to the wood ship division of the local Shipping Board staff, has been transferred as inspector at Los Angeles. Captain Ralph W. McNally has been named as his local successor.

Marine Notes.

weeks.
C. Z. Delast has been signed as master of the tug L. E. Thompson, relieving E. A. Hackett.

Tides Tuesday at Asteria 2:05 A. M....7.2 feet 8:08 A. M....6.9 feet 8:10 P. M....2.0 feet Columbia Biver Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Aug. 5.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, smooth; wind, north-west, 14 miles.

PORTLAND LAD ELIMINATES MILNE IN SEATTLE PLAY.

Paul Steffin Also Shows Class in De-

feating Jack Wright-Wabrausek

Beats Stephens in Fast Match. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)
-A Portland youngster, Phil Neer, furnished the upset of the opening day's play for the Washington state tennis championships today. Pitted against Vancouver's strongest entry, Milne, the Rose City lad eliminated the candidate in a three-set match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The

defeat of Milne was a big surprise, as he was expected to figure in the final Another Portlander won his match

uous match, 10-8, 6-3. Steffin's team mate, H. Stephens, los

Company A Now Leads in Race for

First Over Top.

Director-General Schwab, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, with the result it was suggested that all builders ion, won two matches, eliminating the could construct. Mr. H. other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the design or some other that all strategies on the strategies of the strategies of

DECISIVE VICTORY SOUGHT

British Minister Defines Ideas of Gaining World Peace.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (British Wireless Service.)—Winton Spencer Churchill British minister of munitions, in a letter defining his ideas as to the conditions upon which the Germans can s cure peace, says they are two in num-

A decisive victory for the allies of the battlefield is the first condition, Mr. Churchill believes, and the second is that of their own free will the Ger man people must break with their military masters.

Police Judges Are Lax. DUBLIN, July 20 .- The police are not Portland tug Wallula.

The Moraine is the fourth of the Grant Smith-Porter fleet to be brought from the Grays Harbor plant for mather than the fittingcruelty to the birds, his case was dis-charged on payment of costs. There were 800 or 900 spectators at the cock fight. The police warned the parties to disperse, but as there were only 22 policemen present, they were not suf-

ficient to stop the proceedings. Kaiser Gets Finnish Decoration.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—The North German Gazette, of Berlin, says the German emperor received a Finnish deputation which conferred on him the Finnish liberty cross. The emperor, in his speech, referred to the Finns and Germans as fighting together in the cause of Finnish liberty.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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