The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, April 25, 1931

Under the Occurrences and Ge saly

at the center of Oregon's

ness for the state.

spending several days on busi-

Governor Julius L. Meler was

expected by the farmers to be in

attendance at the meeting Friday

and had hoped the governor would

lend his support to the movement

to fight the oleomargarine refer-

Indications at the capitol last

night were that the governor would be here today to attend a special meeting of the board of control. The session will be

called to consider the vote of members on the dismissal of Superintendent Henry Meyers of the penitentiary. Secretary of

State Hal E. Hoss announced he

would submit his vote at this

INDIANS OF VALLEY

TO GATHER SUNDAY

**Confederated Tribes Will** 

Hear Report on U. S.

Legislation

The Confederated tribes of the

Willamette valley Indians have

called a meeting for next Sun-day, April 26, at 2 p. m. at St.

Louis, according to an announce-ment made this week by G. J.

Moison, secretary of the organ-

state government

City.



Frosh Play Soon - "Werzel-) Flummery," a play by A. A. show that someone entered the Milne, will be presented during shop at 445 Chemeketa street the chapel exercises of Willamette university, May 12, by members of the freshman class. Coach for the production is Miss stole about 50 cents in money Genevieve Thayer. The cast con-sists of the following: Craw- the desk, Apparently the intrudshaw, Willis Shuler; Margaret, ers, who gained entrance by the Katherine Skinner; Violet, Edith front door, were searching for Clement; Richard, Kenneth Oll-wer; Clifton, John Rudin. The he left the front door locked play centers around the idea that when he left the shop, but he "money talks". Two party lead- found it open when he returned ers of parliament are offered a at 8. . He recalls that someone sum of money by a certain rich stole a key from the shop about Englishman if they will both a year ago. change their last names to "Werzel-Flummery".

Dollar dinner every night, 5:45 to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Pedestrian Bruised-A report to the police station records that Miss Viola Lottis, 660 Union street, a pedestrian, was struck by a car at the corner of Court and Capitol streets at 5 o'clock Thursday evening. The report filed by Duane W. Griffith. route 6, describes the accident as follows: "Car took right of way from stop street. Pedestrian started to pass between two cars. Upon seeing second car, (pedesstopped; second car trian) struck her with bumper."

Girl Reserves - Girl Reserves will mee this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church for first rehearsal on the Mother's Day ceremony which will be given Sunday, May 10, at 4 o'clock at the church in connection with national music week. All Girl Reserves in Salem, as well as the groups at Silverton and Chemawa, will participate in the ceremony, the biggest event the girls have ever undertaken.

Porch box, bedding plants ready Smith's Gardens, 869 S. High.

Seeks Divorce - Lowell Shinn has filed divorce suit against Jessie V. Shinn, to whom he was married in Dallas in November, 1926. He alleges that she deserted him in August, 1929. He offers to pay \$20 monthly support money to the defendant for care of their small

Defendant Wins - In case of Arthur Plant vs. Laura Macklin ture Co., 340 Court St. as administrator, the plaintiff took voluntary action for dismissal when the case came up for trial yesterday. Judgment was entered confirming conveyance involving real property.

4528 for an O. U. Dust mop with 1000 shares. The corporation will changeable mop at Gahlsdorf's. \*

Higgins Wins - Foreclosure decree was entered for plaintiff as guardian of the estate of Ole doing some of that so-called pracvesterday in circuit court case of K. Qvale has filed report ex-E. C. Higgins vs. John R. Fitz- plaining particularly disposition

Shop Entered-Police reports shop at 445 Chemeketa street (owned by G. A. Raymond, machinist), between 6 and 8 o'clock, Thursday night, and o'clock,

phia, played whipcracker with the Salem Ad club yesterday noon in a rapid-fire discourse on merchandising, advertising and salesmanship. He debunked a lot of advertising, broke a lot of idols in selling ideas, and laid down a bristling barrage of point-

Speeding Charges-The following were arrested by city po-lice late Thursday night on speed

law violation charges; H. R. Collingwood, 232 South Second street, Corvallis; Charles E. Rice, Pratum, Ore., on charges of speeding, reckless driving and other traffic violations. His motorcycle, on which he was riding, was held by the police for bail. Look ladies! A pair of first quality full fashioned silk hose

Merchandising and advertising for 9c a pair with the purchase of must speed up to move the vola silk dress from any of our three ume of goods. groups. Friday and Saturday Many Slogans Are Out Of Date only. C. J. Breier Co., 141 N. Commercial St. Brown jabbed a lot of fun at

Naturalizations in June-Beadvertising slogans, and pointed cause the naturalization courts to many which were out-of-date convene in June it seems unwise through changing ideas. In his opinion prestige, momentum, and to officials of the Y. M. C. A. cumulative effect were of less that so few people are taking advalue as advertising ideas be vantage of the free citizenship cause conditions today demanded class that meets each Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. The in- spot information about spot goods. terest in the class lately has been a trifle lax.

Etching Received-A copy of noted etching of Fujiyama, the famous Japanese sacred mountain, made by Katsushika about

three centuries ago, is now on display in the Willamette univerup human interest in what you sity library. It is a gift to Mrs. write were his injunctions. F. G. Franklin, assisting librarian from Seichl Kamaguchi, a Willamette university student from Japan.

Save \$25 on an Electric Cleaner. Why pay more when \$39.50 will buy the best cleaner made? All hall bearings and motor driv-

en brush. C. S. Hamilton Furni-Articles Filed-Articles of incorporation for the General Sales have been filed with the county clerk by David C. Bryant, D. E.

Brown, A. P. Scholl, H. J. Muring, E. K. Piasecki. The capital To get rid of that dust 'phone stock is \$10,000, divided into deal in real property.

Report Filed-C. A. Reynolds tical work recently.

gineering course group.

Services Held

At Albany For

ALBANY, April 24 .- Funeral

services for Cornelius Raifsnider,

82, well known Linn county res-

ident, were held here this after-

noon, with burial in Riverside

cemetery. Raifsnider died Tues-

day at the home of his daughter,

Coming to this county from

Orville, Calif., in 1889, he had

lived here for the past 43 years.

He was born in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Cate and Mrs. Leslie Mein-

DUST GOES TO SEA

Mrs. W. V. Cates, seven miles

south of Albany.

C. Raifsnider

hugh. Based on stipulation, the of the breach of promise suit decree provided that the plaintiff brought against Qvale by Gun-receive only \$250 as attorney's hild Guidlien. The probate court required to make his own map cemetery, in charge of Clough



Dome . . .

THE penitentiary was forgotten

The members of the 86th leg-islative assembly were compli-mented by one of the speakers at the farmers' session. Sidney Miller, head of the Oregon Dairymen's association declared that the farmers had some real friends in the legislature, who fought for them on the floor and ers on how to make advertising and selling combine to do the put over the oleomargarine ex-Times have changed, he began

"This is a fast moving and Representative A. M. Janneson ricky age. You have to run like of Washington county, was among the visitors at the statehouse, and blankety blank to stay where you are. The public is no respecter of attended the dairy meeting. He said he was not much of a dairyprecedent or tradition. They want the new; they are already sold man, but he was a good "pump-er." He reported his oil well proon television before the inventors have perfected it. Merchandise now becomes obsolete over night. ects as still progressing.

> Dr. W. H. Lytle, state vet-erinarian attended the dairy meet, as did also John D. Mickle, state dairy and food inspector, who was one of the main speakers. Legislators could take a lesson from the speakers at the meeting, who talked their short allotted time, and then stopped. Eben Ray, Polk county farmers' Union of-ficial, presided at the meeting.

C. A. Howard, state superinandent of public instruction, was judge at the state oratorical contest in Portland last night. Mr. and Mrs. Howard drove up and expect to remain there over the eekend.

C. E. Stricklin, state engineer,. returned.. yesterday from

bituary THISON

> William Campbell Tillson passed away at the residence, R. F. D. 4. box 50, Salem, April 24, aged 88 years. He is survived by his widow, Mae Bullard Tillson; two mad daughters, Mrs. Charles Freeland

of Portland and Mrs. Albert H. Gille of Salem; two sons, L. A. Tillson and Edward W. Tillson of Salem; two grandsons, Charles Freeland of Portland and Phillip Gille of Salem; one brother, Walter Z. Tillson of Poole, Nebr., and

a sister-in-faw, Mrs. M. B. Tillson of Ishpeming, Mich. Funeral services from St. Paul's Episcopal As a part of the regular class- church Monday, April 27, at 10:30

## PERSONALITIES OF **Grant School Now Has** 118 Pupils Qualified for Health Herald Buttons STUDENTS TESTED

Incomplete Survey Reveals Small Majority is of **introvert** Type

Are American students, as endum. The governor however was in attendance at a Willamette navigation meeting at. Oregon class, introverts or are they ex-troverts? This was the problem which Dr. R. B. Winn of the Willamette university faculty at-

tempted to solve in his two beginning psychology classes last week.

His conclusions were that 87 students were introverts to some degree and 21 were extroverts. The tests were used on th same group of students who recently averaged 117 as their intelli-Young. gence quotient.

Professor Winn's test has not been used on a sufficient num-ber of people as yet to have the results of it perfect, according to bell Sawyer, Glenn Smith and his own statement,

Eleven questions were consid-ered by the students to find out their conditions. Although their answers were "yes" or "no" to each question, the new tests which will be given in the future will allow for some answer which will allow for some answer which will allow a partial introvert or extrovert condition.

were used which might be applied to any reader of the list,

are as follows: Do you rewrite your social let-Would you rather have one

friend or more than one friend? Would you rather study alone or with someone? It is especially desirable for people just entering some pro-fessional or other line of work Everett Smith.

Indians from southern to make a test of this nature, asserted Prof. Winn. The idea Oregon, Grand Ronde, the Silets country and various parts of the is to find whether the individual Willamette valley are to attend. is or is not better suited to be-

Principal business before the come a salesman, or to enter group will be a report from Mr. some other line of work that requires meeting the public. Per-Wasson who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been working for legislabetter alone.

His Removal as

Coming to

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tion for western Oregon Indians which will compensate them for land taken from them. For sev-Wilquet Appeals eral years these groups have worked to secure the same treat-

ment in jurisdictional adjustment given other Indians but

> Another chapter was started vesterday in the controversies which have arisen over the estate of Mary F. Gregoire when J. P. Wilquet, deposed administrator, filed appeal to the circuit court from the decision of the county court removing him as administra-

the meeting Sunday for a conference with the committees of United States senators which is to hold a hearing at Chemawa May 30.

Tribes effected by the settle-

Grant school has 118 boys and | Thrapp.

girls who are entitled to the herolds of health button for the pres-ent school year. Principal E. A. man, Carol Clark, Keith Clark, Miller has reported to Miss Car- Ruth Fargo, Dorothy Hoffert, Eulotta Crowley, elementary super- nice Johnson, Mary Elizabeth visor in the Salem schools and city Jones, Bruce Lepper, Eather chairman for the annual May-Health day activities. Mapes, Elizabeth Mason, Rosalie Miltonberger, Roy Vick and Myrtle

The pupils are: First A grade-Robert Barber, Five A and six B-Ruth Anun-

Bonnie Bebson, David Berger, Joe Bowersox, John Carlson, Roy Closson, Carol Cook, Carl Fish-back, Catharine Jones, Ralph Ma-ard Jones, Bertha Lu Mapes, Hial ker, Donna Mars, Gordon Ringle, Mapes, Tommy Medley, Billy Jimmie Tryon, Mildred Wassam, Mudd, Penline Nelson, Elmer Jimmie Tryon, Mildred Wassam, Ransom Wiedner and Virginia

Second grade-Dale Bates, Jack Edward Ackley, Maxine Ashcraft, Bartelt, Edward Dietz, Vernon

Daniel Verhagen. ard Haynes, Barbara Hathaway, Douglas Jones, Rita McIlwain, Ruby McIlwain, Arlene Messing, Some of the questions which

Jane Saunders, Barbara Schmahl and Carroll Snyder. Three A and four B grades-Genevieve Adams, Rosemary Bell,

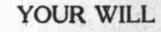
Margaret Canoy, June Cass, Bernice Elgin, Anita Gardner, John Hayes, George Hochstetler, Burson Ireland, LeRoy Maker, Marie

Mead, Bobby Medley, Marvin O'Brien, Coe Roberts, Terrell Tennant, Verden Thompson and

Four A grade-Betty Anunsen. Margaret Barrett, Arthur Boyle, Jack Burris, Frances Dewey, Glenn Hochstetler, Max Liphart, Andrew Mallett, George McKinlay,

Samuel Orcott, Ralph Porter, Marlow Simmons, Kenneth Stewart, Mabel Stevenson and Arlynn

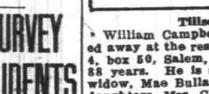
The order removing Wilquet Candy Special Store of Salem Penslar Agency Quality Plus Courtesy from charge of the estate was entered March 24, after the court had considered a petition for re-



The making of a will may seem simple, yet it requires the services of a competent attorney, for there are legal requirements that must be observed.

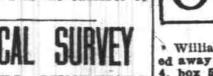
We will be glad to help. you plan your will, in co-operation with your attorney.

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of the university campus, placing

each building in the space that it

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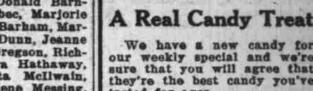
and compensation which have been

their efforts have failed because needed treaties have not been Moison reports that congress

at its last session passed favorable laws, taking cognizance of the Indians' claims, and the prospects for settlement look promising. Arrangements will be made at

tor and naming instead Ladd and Bush Trust company.

moval.



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sure that you will agree that they're the best candy you've tasted for ages. A long finger shaped choco-

Miller and Fred Sellers.

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Fifth grades—Dorothy Baldock, Jeanette Mombeck, Doriene, Chap-

sen, Nedry Burris, George Bow-en, Margaret Chadwick, Eric

Scheelar and Perry Thrapp. Six A grade-Clifford Ackley,

Kirk Bell, Nason Cass, Harriett

Coons, Lloyd Cummings, Loris

Critton, Vera Luther, Frances

Mattson, Barbara Miller, Phyllis

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Drug Store 185 N. Com'l St. Dial 5197 The Original Yellow Front and

has approved the report.

Plaintiff Wins - Western Loan and Building company has been granted foreclosure decree in its case against Laurence G. Bulgin any cleaner we know of. That's and others. The loan company al- why we sell 'em. C. S. Hamilton so won its foreclosure suit against W. L. Bulgin and others. Judge Hill handed both decisions down yesterday.

Yeomen-Regular meeting tonight, April 25, 8 o'clock. All members come if possible.

Released-Lafe Cooper, Portland, who was arrested on drunk charges, Thursday, was released from the city jail Friday on condition that he leave town immediately, according to reports at a law suit to be heard in June the police station.

More Named - Names of six children have been added to the heralds of health honor roll at Englewood school. They are Shirley Wickstrom, David Thayer, John Thayer, Harry Thayer, James Tiepuer and Barbara Jean Bell.

Let us help you in cleaning up, the dust. Phone 4528 for our dust mop specials. Gahlsdorf's, Inc., 325 Court St.

of Spokane vs. A. I. Potter and others, the circuit Judge has confirmed sale of real property. Plaintiff was high bidder, offering \$12,000 on the foreclosure.

Appraisers Chosen - The Ja-cob D. Kauffman estate, valued at \$3,250, will be appraised by A. B. Conrad, J. B. Mishler and N. L. Hershberger, according to order in probate court. David H. Kauffman is executor.

Dry millwood, cordwood, coal. Dial 5000, Salem Fuel.

Sues for Property - H. E. Le-Bare and others have filed suit against M. D. Mayfield to regain | er information will be published possession of real property and later. also to recover \$250 damages for wrongful detention of the real property.

Motion to Strike - In suit of Bank of Stayton vs. G. E. Berringer and others, defendant has fil- property. ed motion to strike from records the entire complaint because two separate suits were included as one therein.

To Reroof Dwelling-W. W. Moore will reroof a one and a half story dwelling at 635 North Commercial St. Church street, according to building permit records of April 24. The job will cost \$368,60.

Rummage Sale Sat., April 25th. 138 South High.

Dakota From Mt. Angel - Miss The-resa Dehler, school teacher at Decree for Bank - Foreclosure Mt. Angel and outstanding leaddecree as prayed for by plainfiff er in 4-H boys' and girls' club has been entered in the case of work, was a business caller at the county school superinten-dent's office yesterday.

Distribution -Order in probate Shinn to Appear - Lowell E. Shinn is scheduled to appear in court authorizes Joseph Nibler, executor of the estate of Nicolaus justice court today to answer to Mickel, to make distribution of \$346.61 of the estate to the charges of non-support of wife. three heirs.

day.

More dust, lint and thread can be taken from a floor with a Hamilton Beach Electric Cleaner than Furniture Co., 340 Court St. At Bethel, Pringle - County

School Superintendent Mary L. Pringle and Bethel yesterday. She took results of the reading tests to the Pringle school, which won highest placing in the two-

room school division. Time Extended - Because intheir work. ventory of the J. H. Petersen estate depends upon outcome of

in the Douglas county circuit court, time has been extended to July 26 for filing the appraisal.

Frank H. Ayers is administrator. Citation Issued - The state treasurer has petitioned the probate court for citation to show cause why Helen Hayden, execu-

trix of the estate of Clell Hayden, should not have inheritance tax determined. Petition to Sell-Russell Hurst, administrator of the estate of

Sale Confirmed - In circuit Alice Sauer, has petitioned the court case of Federal Land Bank probate court to allow him to sell three parcels of land belonging to the estate A \$65 Electric Cleaner for \$39.50. Buy one now and clean

ert, also of near Albany, and up the dust. C. S. Hamilton Furtwo sisters living in the east. niture Co., 340 Court St. Arrested on Warrant-Lowell

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24-E. Shinn, Salem, was arrested by AP)-Radio messages from the police officers early Friday morn-Matson steamer Maul, 550 miles ing on a warrant from justice court by city officers later in the distant in the Pacific ocean enroute to Honolulu, to the federal weather bureau here Thursday told of the vessel passing through

First Aid Class-If plans work out, there will be a first aid class a dense dust storm. organized at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night of next week. Oth-Orchards Little Hurt --- Recent

storms of wind and dust in the valley have done little damage, inspections made of valley or-Estate Appraised --- Estate of chards yesterday reveal. Isaac Ott has been appraised at.

\$2,349 by F. S. Thompson, R. C. Overtime Fines - The police Painter and L. M. School. The court collected \$18 in fines Friestate, save \$200, was personal day for overtime parking viola-

Look ladies! A pair of first Attachment - Certificate of quality full fashioned silk hose attachment has been filed in the for 9c a pair with the purchase of case of Charles W. Ranck vs. M. a silk dress from any of our three Trester and others.

groups. Friday and Saturday only. C. J. Breier Co., 141 N. Appointed - Jessie Hastings has been appointed administratrix

Returns Home - Mrs. George Martin, 1196 South 14th street.

returned Friday from a seven weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Minnesota and South

Without operation or loss of time DR. MARSHALL 329 Oregon Bldg. Phone 5509

of the estate of Jay Hastings.



clude the following: Alsea, Si-Barrick company.

Wells actually lies. Several of the stu-Mrs. Tillie Wells of 12th and dents are members of the pre-en-Hoyt streets died in this city April 23, age 40; wife of Ralph; Other assignments to the class mother of Mrs. Bernice Ross of were to use a certain instrument City, Jean, Rose, Muriel to measure the length of Bush's Oregon and Pauline, of Salem; sister of pasture and to find the width of the Willamette river without the Mrs. Blanche Osburne of Salem, Fulkerson visited the schools at actual measurement of these two Mrs. Bessie Rogers of Marcola, Mrs. Kathryn Niccolson of Shaw, distances by the use of a tape line. Mrs. Reta Rowe of Glenwood, Ia.; The Willamette river assign-Edwin, Ross and John R. Philment may be given again, since lips, all of Sheridan. Funeral sersome of the men received imposvices Monday, April 27, at 10:30 sible answers. The class uses the a. m. from the chapel of W. T. usual surveyors' instruments for Rigdon and Son. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Freezer

April 22, age 80; father of Henry

Freezer of Salem, Frank of Port-

land and George of Ely, Nev. Fu-

neral services Saturday, April 25,

at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of

W. T. Rigdon and Son. Conclud-

ing services Odd Fellows cem-

Lindeken

residence near Shaw, April 21,

age 77; mother of Mrs. Helen

Wageman and Mrs. Charles Nan-

nenam, both of Shaw, Mrs. Mary

Wageman of Lincoln, Nebr., Mrs.

al services Saturday, April 25, at

lic church, Interment Shaw ceme-

tery, under direction of W. T.

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Urien F. Freezer, route 7, died

letz, Tillamook, Coquille, Tootottney, Coos Bay, Umpqua, Siuslaw, Calapuya, Clackamas, Cow Creek, Lackimut, Mary's River, Molalla, Nestucca, Rogue River, Santiam, Tumwater, Wapato, Yamhill, Chinook.

> **OF ROSEDALE DIES** Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

William Campbell Tillson, prominent fruitgrower in the Rosedale No Charge for Consultation district and a resident of this vi-

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular cinity for 35 years, died Friday at his Rosedale home. He was 88 graduate in medicine and surgyears old and was born in Mt. ery and is licensed by the state Clemens, Mich., son of Dr. and of Oregon. He does not operate Mrs. Philo Tillson. He had been for chronic appendicitis, gall for several years a vestryman in stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils St. Paul's Episcopal church here. or adenoids.

Funeral will be in St. Paul's He has to his credit wonderful church Monday at 10:30 a. m. results in diseases of the stom-Rev. G. H. Swift officiating. Inach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, terment will be in the City View nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, cemetery, in charge of Clough bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, Barrick company. rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers Mr. Tillson is survived by his

and rectal ailments. widow, Mrs. Mae Bullard Tillson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Remember above date, that Freeland of Portland and Mrs. consultation on this trip will be Albert H. Gille of Salem; two free and that his treatment is Maggie Wageman of Chicago, Ill., Theodore of Cedar Rapids, Ia., W. Tillson of Salem; two grand-Marrie

Married women must be a Harry of Chadron, Neb., George sons, Charles Freeland of Portof South Dakota, Edward of Ione, land and Phillip Gille of Salem; companied by their husbands. Conrad of Kalama, Wash. Funer- a brother, Walter Z. Tillson of Address: 4221 West Third St. Poole, Nebr., and a sister-in-law, os Angeles, California. 9:30 a. m. from the Shaw Catho- Mrs. M. B. Tillson of Ishpeming,

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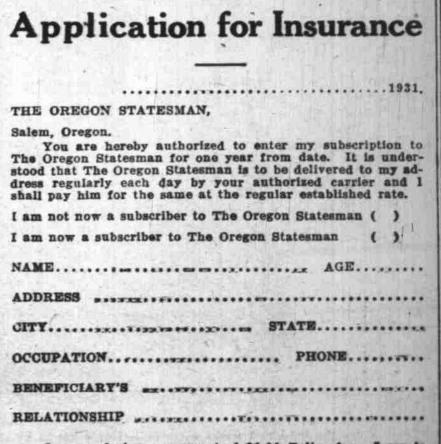


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Births

Stevenson - Born April 24 to

Dr. Chan Lam

Chinese Medicine 80 N. Commercial

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