

CALIFORNIA'S MEETING TODAY

Futura Welfare of Company Depends on Action Taken.

PROPERTY IS A GOOD ONE SHAREHOLDERS FAVOR MAKING STOCK ASSESSABLE.

The shareholders of the California Mining company are to meet in special session at Park City again this morning and on the action taken depends in a great measure the future welfare of the organization. Besides taking action on the method of funding the present indebtedness and providing means with which to resume operations, other matters of importance will receive attention. Not the least among these is the question of making the property of the company assessable. It is believed that the majority will favor this plan, and that the method of raising funds being provided in the beginning of the year will be the one adopted.

There is no reason, it is well known, why the California should not be made a well known operating company. The producer and if the shareholders take the right action today, they will occupy a stronger position six months hence than they do now. It owns good ground, has lots of milling ore in sight and once it gets out on the right foot the property will be made to pay.

PARK MINING NOTES.

Judge-Daly Strike Opening Up Big-Ore Shipments.

Operations at the Creole ceased temporarily Wednesday, and we understand a sale of the property is pending. On the 10th inst. the Anchor company made another payment of \$10,000 on the option of the Silas Reed group of claims. The recent strike made in the Daly-Judge and reported in last week's Record promises to develop into a big thing if reports may be credited. It is said to be widening rapidly and gives promise of a large ore body. The character of the rock, also, is said to be rich, bordering on the sensational. As a matter of fact, Manager J. J. Daly himself admitted to the Record reporter that it was fully as rich as any ore he had ever seen in this camp.

Little birds have been whispering all sorts of rumors relative to contemplated changes in the big mines. One of them was heard to say that when Senator Kearns returned that the assistant prefect would be removed from in front of Asst. Manager M. J. Daly of the Silver King and that it would thereafter read Manager Daly; that even our old friend John McSorley would be making a change of office and devote his attention to the superintendency of mining work about the new Daly-Judge—and there are others.

Ore Shipments.

Following are the shipments of ore from the Mackintosh sampler for the past week:
New West 1,615,000
Ontario 1,463,000
Quincy 516,000
Anchor Con. 500,000

Total number of pounds 4,694,000
Silver King 1,281,530
Grand total 5,375,530

MERCUR IS PLEASED.

Newhouse's Purchase of Golden Gate Extension the Reason.

It is good news to Mercur to hear that Mr. Newhouse has secured control of the Golden Gate Extension and will put down still deeper the shaft he sunk 500 feet when he had an option on the property two years ago. While it is understood that he found no gold-bearing vein in the progress of the shaft, he evidently was encouraged to invest more money in the property and continue his investigations. What Mercur needs is some one with see money and the faith to go down 1,200 to 1,300 feet and see what underlies this great mineral-bearing zone. Superintendent Edwards, Mr. McViehe, H. L. Benner and other men familiar with the district, believe that rich finds will be made at greater depth. Indications of copper are found in the lower workings of the Mercur mine. The presence of copper in the Bingham district was unsuspected for years, but the workings have developed some fine copper propositions. The Mercur district has only just been scratched over and we are glad some one has appeared able and willing to make deeper explorations.

CHICKENS AS MINERS.

They Are Also Metallurgists and Deserve the Title of "Professor."

In describing the wonderful turquoise mines in Crescent district, Lincoln county, the Pioche Record says: "The chickens, that are the miners of the mines go to the dumps and pick up the small turquoise and they frequently lay blue-shelled eggs." In some quarters this may be regarded as an exaggeration, but with the waste accomplished by the chickens in this vicinity before we are prepared to believe the statement. In the vicinity of the McKinley and Chairman mines the hens wander unrestricted over the mountain sides and pick up the turquoise present their owners with eggs, the shells of which are artistically gold-lined. These are frequently presented to visitors as souvenirs and if anybody is disposed to doubt the truth of this assertion he may be convinced of its truthfulness by paying a visit to this camp, where he can have his eggs laid to order with his monogram beautifully imbedded with copper on the large end. Orders from lady tourists receive special attention at Lane City henries.

RISE OF THE GUGGENHEIMS.

Own Mines From Mexico to British Columbia. (Denver-Cres and Metals.) The rapid strides made by the members of the Guggenheim family during the past few years is one of the most interesting incidents connected with the mining industry. The new projects in which they have become interested give promise of putting them speedily in the front rank of the mining magnates of the world. They own

one-third of the stock of the American Smelting & Refining company, and virtually control the policy of that corporation. They own some of the largest mines in Mexico, have a property in Leadville, San Juan county, and other parts of Colorado. A few months ago they acquired practical control of the Missouri fields. Last month they took in the Copper Alley fields, and they are now engaged in the development of their Missouri property upon a most magnificent scale. All this has been accomplished by the Guggenheim Exploration company and Fluoroblast Lead company, in which the Guggenheims are the leading spirits, and in which the Whiteheys and their friends of New York are associated. The company is building the largest lead smelter in the world at Alton, Ill.; it is building several new towns in Missouri for the convenience of its employees; and it will build a 500,000,000 horsepower power plant. One of these towns, already started, is Leadington; another will be founded at Derby, in the same vicinity, and the old town of Ironside is being moved and have its population increased many times. More than 5,000 men are to be employed.

FAITH IN NEW GOLD FIELD.

Louis Engelbright Passes Judgment on Thunder Mountain.

Louis Engelbright, a prospector of twenty years' experience, ten years of the time having been spent in British Columbia and the northwest, arrived in the district last evening. Mr. Engelbright spent the summer and nearly all of last winter in Thunder mountain, and is well qualified to speak of the great gold field. He said the weather during the winter was not especially disagreeable, the thermometer during the coldest days not going more than 30 degrees below zero and snow in the worst places was not over four feet deep. Speaking of the gold values in the new district, he thought it would prove to be the greatest camp in the United States, if not in the world. He had worked in the Dewey mine, and found descriptions of it that had been sent out had not been overdone. There was a mountain of low grade ore fully 100 feet high, and the gold could be seen in specks and splodes all over it. Mr. Engelbright had prospected in many localities in the district and everywhere he found good values, and from his observations he believed that many more rich districts will be found. He said that little had been written of the Thunder mountain copper prospects on Big creek and Profile creek, yet from surface indications (but little work had been done) the copper prospects were richer than any he had ever seen in Arizona or elsewhere. He came out a week ago and would not go back for a month or six weeks, as he wanted to take some horses in and he thought to attempt the trip now, as he had no pack animals. He was getting over the snow, coupled with the lack of feed, in his opinion made the trip just now one to be avoided. Mr. Engelbright stated, particularly that provisions were short, and that men going in not well equipped might suffer, as it would certainly be a month before there would be any provisions taken in for sale.

BUYING COAL LANDS.

Representatives of Senator Clark Said to Be After Property.

W. A. Miles, general manager of a coal company in which W. H. Seegmiller of Richfield is president, was in town yesterday. This company has acquired title to forty-two sections of coal land in Sanpete and Emery counties, the latter being interested in its ownership, thus giving an allotment of forty acres to each individual. Representatives of Senator W. A. Clark are seeking the acquisition of this land, presumably by the interest of the San Pedro road, and have made a spot cash offer of \$168,000, or \$1,000 for forty acres, provided they can gain immediate possession. A meeting of the local syndicate will be held April 15, at which time the matter of clinching the cash offer will be considered. P. D. Schoeber and other Sanpete business men are interested in the offer. It costs them \$10 each to "hook on" to a quarter section. Now if they can sell for \$1,000, that will be getting from the newspaper business after ten years' wrestling with prayers and a maddened stomach.

SEVEN DEVILS COPPER ORES.

Main Formation Is Technically Described By Dr. Lindgren.

The copper ore of the Seven Devils occurs as lenses lying in the contact between a highly crystalline limestone and a trinitite, a rock called diorite by Dr. Lindgren of the United States geological survey, who has made a reconnaissance of the camp. The striking features about these masses of ore are the extent, the extremely rich ore they yield and their proximity to the surface, showing at grass roots at the Peacock and White Monument, about 100 feet above the California contact at seventy feet from the surface. One can see lumps of ore hoisted or trammed out of these mines, they are contained in buckets or cars, that will yield 40 per cent metallic copper. As to the genesis of these ore deposits the authority mentioned above

HE LIKES PARK CITY.

James Farrell Does Not Intend to Leave the Old Camp.

Talking of his intentions for the future, James Farrell, in the Park Record, gave a high tribute to the merits of the old camp, as follows: "The Park is good enough for me, and I think there are still more opportunities here for profitable investment than in any other mining camp in the country. My only reason for coming to the front in this grand old district which are now merely awaiting the touch of capital to put them to the fore, no, indeed, I have no intention of leaving the Park. I know the hills here as well as the people, and the outlook is at least good enough to counterbalance any desire that might spring up for the sights of mining

countries and boom camps that I know nothing of. Park City has only a road to grow. Just watch her smoke, and before long it will keep you busy juggling down the wet bonanzas that will sprig up about us."

REDUCES COPPER ORE.

John L. Wedekind Makes Another Discovery.

A discovery has been made by John L. Wedekind in the hills ten miles southeast of Reno and five minutes from the V. & T. track that promises to be of inestimable benefit to the copper mining industry in western Nevada. Mr. Wedekind found an almost inexhaustible deposit of a mineral carrying 38 per cent sulphuric acid. It is in the nature of an alum deposit, but what other ingredients it contains has not yet been determined. One fact is a spring that flows water so highly impregnated with alum that it is impossible to drink it. After the locations were made Judge Wren was consulted about the deposit, and his opinion, which conclusively proved that a new process has been discovered for working certain grades of copper ore. The process consists in reducing the ore to a solution, introducing either the oxide or carbonate ores of copper and precipitating on iron.

MINING NOTES.

About 100 men are now employed by the Lucky Boy Gold Mining company at Custer, Ida.

George C. Kilder has gone down to the Oquirrh to look after the crushing machinery in the new plant.

Tomorrow the Daly-West company will distribute the results of its April dividend of 40 cents in cash.

Manager F. H. Lathrop has returned to Steteline to give his attention to the Oquirrh property.

Tuscarora Times-Register: Another strike of high-grade crude sulphur is reported in Black Rock desert district, Humboldt county, Nevada.

Wood River News-Miner: An important strike is reported in the lower workings of the Minnie Moore mine at Broadford—about four feet below the surface.

Price Advocate: E. G. Garn is shipping a drilling rig to the Garn Oil company's property on the Oquirrh, near the river, and will soon be sinking a well.

Manager Franklin of the Yankee Consolidated has delayed his return home a few days to look after his business, he has been gone too long for several months. He is expected to reach here almost any day.

Titling Mine: W. A. Wilson and A. E. Hyde, Jr., are conducting an exhaustive survey of the Bullion-Beck that will busy them for the next several months. The object of the work is a matter of speculation.

It is understood that the Quincy company's management has an undivided surplus of \$250,000 on hand. That money, if the Quincy company will pull down another \$250,000, they will wind up the organization's affairs.

Evanston News-Register: During the first week of this month the Quincy companies filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. The articles of incorporation of the Quincy companies 38 are all concerned with a combined capital of \$2,500,000.

D. Luce, who made an examination of the G. W. Wedekind property, says the conditions are most promising for striking a big body of pay ore in the near future. Every prospect in the Godiva hills mine is found in the R. G. W., and he thinks well of it.

The city of Reno is being visited by Reno John Sparrow, who is returning to Reno on this end of the line, he replied: "I attended the Mormon conference and was elected a member."

Carson Appeal: The Tonopah Bonanza is calling the state papers "knockers," because they say a few uncomplimentary things about the mining center. "Knockers" are with the company that owns the property and fall to develop a million dollar property with the eighth of Godiva hills mine is found in the R. G. W., and he thinks well of it.

Bingham Bulletin: Having reached a stage where a large work can be done to advantage, the operation of three years of continuous operation, the United States mines are practically shut down. All work is being done to upgrade improvements, including smelter, building of tramway and completion of details of the present outlook of the mine.

Starch Changers: A new shaft has been made in this city during the past week, reported, of the Montana mine, located on the Oquirrh mountain, near Custer, for a considerable distance. The shaft is being worked by eastern capitalists by Fitz-Mac and Robert Bell. The former owns the shaft, and the latter, James Hooper, Duncan Cameron, L. Greene, J. W. Faulkner and Amos Frank, who are all interested in the shaft.

Bingham Bulletin: O. S. Richardson of Chicago, member of the directorate of the Oquirrh-Bingham copper company, operating the Starus group of mines, was in camp Wednesday and expressed much interest in the prospect of the Oquirrh property. With about 250 feet to drive, the cross-cut now running is expected to reach the ore in a few days when Mr. Richardson will be here again. There is fair promise that the Starus will be making a big bonanza.

Mammoth Record: It is probable that the Mammoth mill will be open again within the next thirty days. Ore has been coming out at about 100 feet above the surface and the bins are nearly half filled. The new ore bin at the mine is nearing completion and it is expected that the mill at the mine is to be increased and low-grade ore will be taken out more rapidly. When the mill is completed the production will open and the usual number of men will again be employed in the lower town.

A. S. Campbell, Broker, 202 D. F. Walker building. Tel. 536.

Harry S. Joseph, Stock Broker, Reliable and accurate information given clients. Phone 370. 217 Atlas.

Meyer & Joseph, Stock Brokers, 602 Progress Building. Phone 1183Y.

H. B. Cole Co., Stock Brokers, Commission business only. Phone 325.

J. Oberdorfer, Stock Broker, 161 South Main. Tel. 288. House, 1054Y.

Barnett & Lacey, Brokers, 12 West Second South. Tel. 50.

Books! Books! Great reduction on all miscellaneous Books and Standard sets until May 1. Now is the time to replenish your libraries with good books. CANNON BOOK STORE, 11 and 12 Main Street.

Salt Lake Ice Company. Remember this ice, reliable company has pure artificial and Park City water. Tel. 43. "Red wagons."

C. C. LYNCH, Manager. Citizens' Coal Company Telephone, FORTY-NINE.

For fit, style, grace and finish "The Atterbury System" of ready-to-wear clothing is unsurpassed. The Stegel Clothing Co. 11 and 12 Main Street.

Mountain Ice Company. Plenty of pure P. V. spring water ice. Tel. 48. J. D. WOOD, President.

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The schools of the city reopened last Monday with a greatly increased attendance, and every indication of a prosperity close to the year work. The increase in attendance is thought to be largely due to the better health of the pupils, and this, in turn, is doubtless due to the better sanitary condition of the city. Many of the leading schools of the town are pointing with pride to the beauty of their premises, where only recently they were unattractive and neglected. The boys and girls, in their enthusiasm for new ideas, are the people to push forward the work of cleaning the city, and they are beginning at home as well as at school.

The following letter in regard to the observance of Arbor day has been sent to the principals of the city schools: "Governor Wells has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, April 15, as Arbor day. As this is a legal holiday all schools will be closed. It is needless to remind teachers that pupils should be urged to observe the day by planting trees, shrubs, etc., and by beautifying the homes in other ways; e. g., by the cleaning of yards and sidewalks. We suggest that each teacher report to the principal in duplicate the number of trees, shrubs, etc., planted, the nature and quantity of other appropriate work done on Arbor day. Should the pupils know in advance that this will be required, they will undoubtedly take pride in making a creditable report."

A very large percentage of the fourth year normals now taking "training" at the University of Utah visited the Oquirrh the past week. Miss Eberhardt and Miss Xema Druce, both of whom graduated from the eighth grade at the Oquirrh, were among the young ladies are graduates of the Oquirrh. City High school, and will finish the normal course in June.

The proposition to have the children of the city plant trees in the Liberty park collect the seeds from the locust trees there and prepare them for planting in the canyons surrounding the city is meeting with some favor among the teachers. Everything that can be done to interest the children in the same and culture of trees should be warmly encouraged.

The new text books in penmanship which are being used by the teachers for consideration have called for considerable discussion, and the following communication from the city superintendent to the teachers will bring out a variety of opinions on the subject: "Three systems of writing will undoubtedly be presented to the board of education for consideration at the coming meeting. The first is the 'Flemish' system, the second is the 'English' system, and the third is the 'American' system. It is needless to say that the best should be selected.

We are anxious to ascertain which system is the best in the opinion of the teachers, best suit our needs, and that we may get a complete expression on this important matter, we trust that each teacher in your building will be kind enough to call on the office in writing, within a day or two, to give their opinion on the subject. While we desire to obtain an independent expression from each teacher, it is not required that many as may desire to send their papers in the same envelope. We shall appreciate getting reasons in some detail, although this is not urged. It is hoped that all will respond."

The Oquirrh is indebted to Miss Eliza Birkinshaw for a visit. She finished her eighth grade work in Oquirrh school and graduated from the state normal at Annapolis, Md. She has been engaged in teaching.

This week the teachers of the Jackson school have been greatly pleased to receive a letter from Miss Elizabeth Bond, a former teacher in the eighth grade of the school. Sunday she returned from Chicago, where she spent the last winter studying at the university.

The following meetings are announced for the coming week: Second grade, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Miss Pollock, fourth grade, Wednesday, 4 p. m., Mrs. Wetzell, fifth grade, Thursday, 4 p. m., Mrs. Elliott.

Tomorrow the exhibit of the work from the training school opens in the art room at the city and county building. The exhibit is said to be one of the finest ever displayed, and will doubtless attract the attention of parents and educators.

Principal McCoy of the Oquirrh has been indisposed the past week, and has attended to his duties under very trying conditions. He, however, has not suffered in the least, as he has been in attendance every day throughout the entire session.

The staff of the Arabs, their party, cloth and fabrics is being purchased by pupils in room 16 at the Webster, while some very good designs in Oriental rugs and mats in water colors are to be seen.

The pupils of room 16 of the Jackson school have organized an anti-cruelty club, with the following officers: President, James Bannan; vice president, Bertha Gillespie; secretary, George Gillespie. The club is now in session.

The beneficial effects of the organization of the Oquirrh Anti-Cruelty League are being felt throughout the schools, especially among the pupils of the higher grades.

Miss Logan of the Hamilton took her class for a walk on the hills Tuesday afternoon. They had an interesting time, and brought back numbers of wild flowers.

Arbor day being a holiday, the teachers of the Oquirrh are allowed to devote some time on Monday to the study of birds and trees.

At the Grant school the visitors last week were: Mrs. Robertson of Sandy, Mrs. Charles Moore, Miss Denney, Mrs. Marcellus, Miss Florence Christensen (Bingham), Miss Emma E. Servis, Miss Eby Larsen, Miss Emma Sharp, Miss Laura Hiddison, Miss Annie Phoenix, Miss Christine Meyer, Miss Esther Pearson, Miss Clara Pearson, Miss Daisy Raybould, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Alice R. Christensen, Miss Ivy Brown, Miss Nellie E. Brown, Miss Anna Le Froh, Mrs. Wride, Mr. Stuart, Mr. Woodbury.

A table supplied with reference books, a globe and all articles of general utility has been placed in the upper corridor of the Oquirrh, for the accommodation of the pupils of the higher grades.

Visitors at the Hamilton from the university were: Miss Smith, Miss Stenhouse, Miss E. H. Hamblin, Mr. Skeen and Mr. Ellison.

The patrons who visited the Oquirrh the past week were: Mrs. Tavey, Mrs. Le Froh, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Hesselberg and Mr. Stephenson.

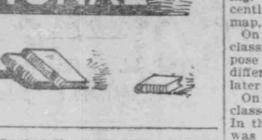
The Hamilton teachers are planning another bowling party for next Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Lane and Birkenshaw of the normal school spent most of Thursday at the Riverside.

Mrs. Hahn supplied at the Franklin school in the place of Mrs. Angell last week. Mrs. Angell is on leave.

Superintendent Christensen and the superintendent spent last Wednesday visiting the training school. Mrs. Supervisor Elliott inspected the work

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course on the campus for the track team. Some of the members of Mr. Stanley's mechanical drawing class are to begin the study of architectural drawing. An excellent piece of work recently completed is a topographical map drawn by Ethel Deane.

On Tuesday Miss Stokes, botany class made an expedition for the purpose of studying trees. A number of different species were examined and later discussed in class.

On Friday Miss Christensen's German classes enjoyed a vocabulary contest. In the first period class Tillie Thomas was the winner; in the second Lizzie Brown; in the third, Edna Cramer; in the fourth, Walter Brooks; in the fifth, Sedie Coates.

Mrs. Jennings' second period French class has memorized "The Marseilles." The freshmen classes in English have finished their study of Goldsmith's life, and are now reading "The Vicar of Wakefield."

The classical and scientific junior division in English are writing essays on various current topics.

On Friday the sophomore commercial division gave some interesting talks on current events.

All the classes in typewriting are now doing their work from shorthand notes taken from dictation.

Miss Dukes' junior class in English literature is now studying Wordsworth. A fine collection of poetry from the district has proved of special interest to this class.

Among the visitors at the Jackson school this week were forty-four-year normal students of the university.

A considerable number of student-teachers from the training school paid visits to the rooms of the teachers at the Franklin.

High School Notes.

After the week's vacation, the students enjoyed meeting for assembly Wednesday morning. In the afternoon a piano duet by Misses Elliott and Harr. They responded to an encore with another selection. Mr. B. S. read a paper on "The Old-fashioned Woman." In treating this subject Mr. Young said he should look upon the woman from the American point of view, for, does woman receive the deference and respect which are her due. He then questioned as to who might be called "the old-fashioned woman," and gave a list of the women of different periods and ages, back to the time of primitive man.

In ancient times woman often held a manly place in the family, and while her husband and brothers were away fighting in battle, she tilled the fields, wove the garments, and cared for the home. Not only did woman help to support the men in times of war, but even themselves turned soldiers in times of need.

In many lines of effort women have won laurels and from the earliest history to the present day, the inspiration of great men's thoughts and deeds has come largely through the influence of the woman they loved. Great has been the woman's influence, both for good and for evil upon the lives of men. Among the famous women of history, the speaker noted the military generals, Bonaparte and Joan of Arc, Dilliah, the fastidious Anne, Boleyn, Josephine, Anne Hathaway, Dante's Beatrice, and many other names, each closely associated with the dishonor or the fame of some great man.

The field of motherhood is his sacred to woman and here she finds some of her greatest opportunities and highest duties in the right training of the child. As a mother, as well, owe duties to their parents, to their neighbors, to their proper discipline and due respect and consideration on the part of both parent and child can the truly happy home be maintained.

Mr. Young illustrated his points with a number of stories and poems, among the latter being, "When Pa Gets Sick." In response to a hearty encore, Mr. Young gave "Mary's Spelling School." Some very enjoyable instrumental music was then given by Mrs. Ganz, her first number was a mazurka by Moskowski, and the selection which she gave as an encore, "Two in Company," by Roca.

In the freshman room the exercises were opened with a pleasing instrumental duet, "Fra Diavolo," by Sidney Smith, played by Misses Murphy and Jennie Romney. In response to an encore, they gave "La Balladine."

Mrs. Andrews then sang the same selection, which she had given in the senior room. The program was by Mr. Pendergrass, on James Whitcomb Riley. Mr. Pendergrass introduced his subject by telling of his meeting with the poet in California and his acquaintance with the poet and his works had been to him. Mr. Pendergrass then gave with very sympathetic interpretation a number of Riley's poems, among them being "The Selection," "When the World Busts Through," "The Fishing Party," "Cousin Rufus' Story," "The Merry," and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

One of the most enjoyable excursions of vacation week was that made by Neal and sixteen boys of his geology class to Antelope Island. The party left early Wednesday morning and drove to Antelope island, where they spent Wednesday and Thursday.

The purpose of the excursion was to explore the island and studying its geological formations. A number of interesting observations were made on the sand dunes, sandbars and dikes, the result of which are embodied in the report which the class is preparing. Some limestone fossils were found, proving that the island is not, as has been usually stated, wholly of the Archaean period, but also contains the lower Cambrian and Ordovician strata. The constellations which could be seen from the island were also observed. The trip proved a most interesting and valuable one.

The library committee on Arbor day, which was appointed last Monday and which consists of Professors Toronto and Allen and Instructor Holmes, met on Wednesday afternoon at the university next Tuesday. Judge William H. King will deliver an address to the students on the occasion. The program will include the various classes will proceed with their tree planting. The university brass band will make its first appearance on this occasion.

Acting on the suggestion of the faculty committee on Arbor day the various classes held meetings on Tuesday and appointed committees to make arrangements for the tree planting on Tuesday.

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