

ORIENTALS SELL MANY GIRLS AS SLAVES

County Authorities in Fight to Place Damsel in Bondage.

Rather Than Return to Life of Shame She Will Die in Jail.

Judge Hanford and Governor McBride Opposed by Prosecuting Attorney.

CHINESE slave-owners, aided by the California police authorities and the prosecuting attorney's office of King County, are making a hard fight, despite the opposition of Gov. McBride and Federal Judge Hanford, to take back to the slavery from which she escaped Gung Sen, the pretty young Oriental wife of Pick Mun, a prosperous Chinaman of Walla Walla. Yesterday afternoon the highlanders and their agents, who are using the processes of the Oriental courts to return the girl to slavery, were given a severe rebuff by Judge Hanford when he ordered Sheriff Cuddehe to release the girl on a petition for writ of habeas corpus. The prosecuting attorney's office, for the first time, gave the highlanders...

Slavery Known to Exist.

That Asiatic slavery exists in Seattle and in all Coast cities is a fact known to immigration officials, but the public never learns of it, except in such cases as that of Gung Sen. Ordinarily, the officers of the various cities, being the slave-owners and engaged in aiding the girl to escape from the men who have a claim on her, are not inclined to sell her body and soul to bring them money upon which they can live in luxury, but in this instance the officials are found aiding the California highlanders to regain control of the girl who ran away from the highlanders down to the respectable life that she desired.

Twenty-five years ago Gung Sen was a tiny, cunning Chinese baby, crawling around the sidewalks of San Francisco's Chinatown. Then she was noticed among her people for her beauty. She grew up, and her babyhood beauty grew to a fine woman. Six years ago she was married to Fong Wing, a San Francisco highlander. After the Chinaman had taken her to his home in Walla Walla, she bought her, he placed her in a house of ill-fame, filled with slave girls, who were waiting for men who owned them. Most of her sisters allowed themselves to become callous to all moral feeling and to be contented with their lives in the house of ill-fame. Day and night she watched and planned a way of escape. At last it came. She fled from the house of ill-fame, and hid in the Protestant Missionary School, presided over by Miss Donaldine Cameron.

From Seattle these women are shipped to smaller towns. They go all over the Northern Pacific matters, and their interest in this city. They are compelled to go into lives of shame and the proceeds from such life go to the men who have bought them. Frequently one may find in lodging houses in the southern part of the city Japanese women whose alleged husbands guard them closely until their time for sale has come. Then they are taken away and in a short time the husbands reappear alone. The women are the women always unwilling victims. They know no particular moral ideas. Such things are not at all new in the Japanese country. Occasionally a girl rebels and then trouble comes. As a rule the whole affair is landed here as the wives of men who can get information from the men of this nation. More than this, there is a feeling of sympathy in the Chinese never, for the average Japanese likes to go about his business and let his neighbors alone.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here. Mr. Elliott was accompanied by J. A. Nadeau, general passenger agent of Northern Pacific at Seattle. Mr. Elliott stated yesterday afternoon that though both Mr. Nadeau and Mr. Dunn, who are familiar with Seattle affairs, had gone north with him, only matters affecting the Elliott division were discussed on the trip.

Two days given Seattle. The special train was stopped over night at Bellingham, the only other city in the north where an extended stay was made. The run was made to Seattle from Bellingham yesterday.

President Howard Elliott of Northern Pacific will return here. He is expected to look into local railroad affairs in thorough manner.

President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific will return to Seattle this week to spend two or three days here. At that time he will take up whatever Northern Pacific matters interest the interest of this city.

Second Vice-President J. M. Hannaford will return to St. Paul today, leaving in his private car at 6 o'clock. Mr. Hannaford is to make a short stop at Spokane, General Counsel C. W. Dunn and Assistant General Passenger Agent A. D. Charlton returned to Portland last night.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here. Mr. Elliott was accompanied by J. A. Nadeau, general passenger agent of Northern Pacific at Seattle. Mr. Elliott stated yesterday afternoon that though both Mr. Nadeau and Mr. Dunn, who are familiar with Seattle affairs, had gone north with him, only matters affecting the Elliott division were discussed on the trip.

Another Slave in Seattle. This is not the only story of Asiatic slavery that has stirred Seattle people in the last week. Tan Sin, who gave her name when arrested as Ah Sou, had been in the county jail, involving the heathen gods night and day that some missionary society will save her from returning to slavery. Tan Sin was born in Chicago and was taken when two years old to China by her parents. Thirteen years she lived in the Oriental land. Then she returned to Portland. There she attended the Missionary School, to learn the language.

But Tin Sin wanted to stay, convinced that once in a missionary school the highlanders could never get her again. But the United States authorities were unwilling to have Judge Hanford's humanitarian interpretation of the laws stand as a precedent, so they decided to appeal from his decision. The girl was put under \$700 bonds until the appeal should be decided. She was taken back to the county jail, where she is being deported to a Chinese house of ill-fame so she could earn the money to advance her case in the courts. She refused to leave the jail, and is still there and says she would rather die than go to a missionary school where she will be safe.

But Tin Sin wanted to stay, convinced that once in a missionary school the highlanders could never get her again. But the United States authorities were unwilling to have Judge Hanford's humanitarian interpretation of the laws stand as a precedent, so they decided to appeal from his decision. The girl was put under \$700 bonds until the appeal should be decided. She was taken back to the county jail, where she is being deported to a Chinese house of ill-fame so she could earn the money to advance her case in the courts. She refused to leave the jail, and is still there and says she would rather die than go to a missionary school where she will be safe.

Japanese Own Girls Too. Such instances as this one occur occasionally in Seattle among the Chinese. But to one of these Chinese cases there may be found a score of examples of Japanese owning girls in the city. The ownership of women and their sale as chattels is one of the most general and profitable of the practices of immigration inspectors of Puget Sound are forced to deal with.

From Seattle these women are shipped to smaller towns. They go all over the Northern Pacific matters, and their interest in this city. They are compelled to go into lives of shame and the proceeds from such life go to the men who have bought them. Frequently one may find in lodging houses in the southern part of the city Japanese women whose alleged husbands guard them closely until their time for sale has come. Then they are taken away and in a short time the husbands reappear alone.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

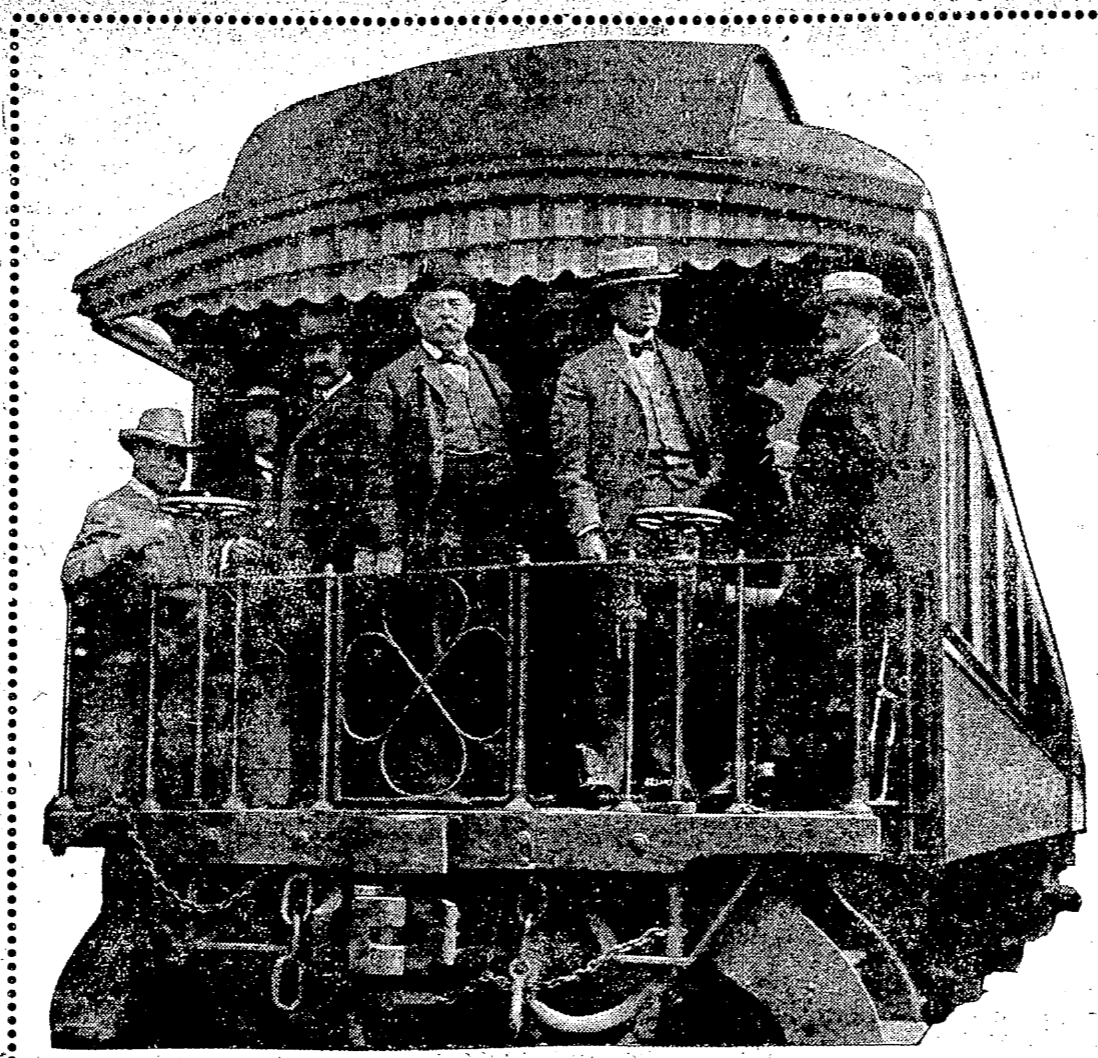
When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.



President Elliott with Northern Pacific officials on his private car.

TWO DAYS GIVEN SEATTLE

President Howard Elliott of Northern Pacific Will Return Here.

President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific will return to Seattle this week to spend two or three days here. At that time he will take up whatever Northern Pacific matters interest the interest of this city.

Second Vice-President J. M. Hannaford will return to St. Paul today, leaving in his private car at 6 o'clock. Mr. Hannaford is to make a short stop at Spokane, General Counsel C. W. Dunn and Assistant General Passenger Agent A. D. Charlton returned to Portland last night.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

When Mr. Elliott comes to Seattle this week he will probably be accompanied by other members of his party. Only Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper, left of the party that started west from St. Paul with Mr. Elliott, but Assistant to the President-Lesley and Assistant General Superintendent Lewis and Elliott will probably come here with him.

Back to Seattle. The Elliott party returned from an inspection of the railroad lines north of Seattle yesterday afternoon, stopping for a few minutes in Seattle about 2:30 p. m. The special train left immediately thereafter for Tacoma, where Mr. Elliott and several members of his party have a week's accumulation of mail to take up and handle. J. M. Hannaford, S. G. Fulton, A. D. Charlton, C. W. Dunn and James H. Barber left the party here.

SHE IS STILL IN FRANCE

Mrs. Florence Maybrick Living in Seclusion With Her Mother.

Neighbors are excited. The neighborhood in which they are living is in a great state of excitement over the tenants of the house with the high walls about it and the garden in the rear.

Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the baroness is in hiding in Paris. A correspondent is in a position to say positively that Mrs. Maybrick is in concealment in the suburban cottage with her mother.

Neighbors are excited. The neighborhood in which they are living is in a great state of excitement over the tenants of the house with the high walls about it and the garden in the rear.

Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the baroness is in hiding in Paris. A correspondent is in a position to say positively that Mrs. Maybrick is in concealment in the suburban cottage with her mother.

Neighbors are excited. The neighborhood in which they are living is in a great state of excitement over the tenants of the house with the high walls about it and the garden in the rear.

Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the baroness is in hiding in Paris. A correspondent is in a position to say positively that Mrs. Maybrick is in concealment in the suburban cottage with her mother.

Neighbors are excited. The neighborhood in which they are living is in a great state of excitement over the tenants of the house with the high walls about it and the garden in the rear.

Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the baroness is in hiding in Paris. A correspondent is in a position to say positively that Mrs. Maybrick is in concealment in the suburban cottage with her mother.

Neighbors are excited. The neighborhood in which they are living is in a great state of excitement over the tenants of the house with the high walls about it and the garden in the rear.

Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the baroness is in hiding in Paris. A correspondent is in a position to say positively that Mrs. Maybrick is in concealment in the suburban cottage with her mother.

DEAD CAPTAIN, UNCONSCIOUS MATE AND FAMISHED CREW FOUND ON BARK.

The Tenedos had taken an extreme southward course from Gibraltar on July 6 to avoid icebergs. It was about 7 o'clock in the morning when the San Pietro showed on the horizon, staggering like a drunken man, her sails all set, sweeping from port to starboard at the will of a light wind, all ready to be blown down by the gale.

Captain Auble made out a flag of distress at the forepeak of the San Pietro and stopped the engines. There came a faint call from the bark. A yawl boat swung slowly from the yard and left her side. Two skeletons like men sank to the bottom of the yawl as she tossed up to the liner's side.

The liner's boat loaded with provisions and water started for the San Pietro. It came alongside, ten living skeletons staggered from the deck to the side and sank sturdily down at their rescuers. The San Pietro was bound out of Montevideo, Uruguay, to Genoa. Two days and nights ago the vessel sailed with fever, died. The mate was then taken sick.

Mate Directed the Bark. For a week he directed the course of the bark. But the food had given out and he lapsed into unconsciousness. A man that the water gave out. Flashes of distress, already flying for four days, were unnoticed by ships that passed within two miles. The sea was calm and the sun shone hotly. No rain came, but by one the crew crawled to their bunks the second day. Only one man was left on deck in the crew's next he lay down at night. It was he that roused the first of the crew and sent them to the ship in the yawl.

After standing by for several hours, Chief Officer Barber and Able Seaman Solomon took charge of the bark and laid her course for Genoa.

Brave Sailors Save Passengers. HOLLAND, Mich., Saturday, July 23.—A schooner from the San Pietro, only saved from Lake Michigan today by the coolness and bravery of Capt. Harrington and the crew, who made a two-mile race for the harbor, where the passengers were landed as the vessel sank. Many women were prostrated by their experience. The race for the harbor followed a leak that is supposed to have been caused by warming into floating logs.

Warm at Sunnyside. SUNNYSIDE, Wash., Saturday, July 23.—Yesterday was the warmest day of the season. The thermometer registered 96 degrees in the shade. The apple crop will be enormous at Sunnyside. The ranchers have commenced cutting the second crop of alfalfa. The warm weather is very favorable for the hay.

Home of E. A. Stuart to Stand on Capitol Hill. ELBRIDGE A. STUART, president of the Pacific Condensed Milk Factory, is building a wood and granite residence on Capitol Hill that, when completed, will represent an expenditure of \$16,000. The house is on the corner of Fourteenth Avenue and Valley Street, and will be one of the handsomest residences on the hill.

Home of E. A. Stuart to Stand on Capitol Hill. ELBRIDGE A. STUART, president of the Pacific Condensed Milk Factory, is building a wood and granite residence on Capitol Hill that, when completed, will represent an expenditure of \$16,000. The house is on the corner of Fourteenth Avenue and Valley Street, and will be one of the handsomest residences on the hill.

Home of E. A. Stuart to Stand on Capitol Hill. ELBRIDGE A. STUART, president of the Pacific Condensed Milk Factory, is building a wood and granite residence on Capitol Hill that, when completed, will represent an expenditure of \$16,000. The house is on the corner of Fourteenth Avenue and Valley Street, and will be one of the handsomest residences on the hill.

Home of E. A. Stuart to Stand on Capitol Hill. ELBRIDGE A. STUART, president of the Pacific Condensed Milk Factory, is building a wood and granite residence on Capitol Hill that, when completed, will represent an expenditure of \$16,000. The house is on the corner of Fourteenth Avenue and Valley Street, and will be one of the handsomest residences on the hill.

to buy sufficient clothing to permit her to discard all of the raiment given to her on leaving the English prison.

UNION MEN AT WORK. Mumby Mill at Olympia. Not Opened With Japanese Laborers.

OLYMPIA, Saturday, July 23.—Contrary to the declaration made by Mayor H. Richardson that the Mumby Mill of this city was drilling Japs to take positions in the Lea Mill at Tumwater, the Lea Mill has been opened this week with a union crew. It is said an agreement concerning wages was effected, which laid the basis for a temporary reduction of 10 per cent is accepted.

TIGHTLY CLOSED. Sheriff Notifies All Portland Gamblers to Cease Operations at Once.

PORTLAND, Ore., Saturday, July 23.—Sheriff Thomas Word, acting on his own motion, closed every gambling house in Portland this afternoon. He seized no apparatus and made no arrests; he merely notified every gambler to close his house and keep it closed.

ARMY OFFICER IN TROUBLE. Capt. Frank A. Cook Must Face Charges of Intemperance.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—A well-known subsistence officer of the army is to be tried by court-martial in connection with charges of intemperance. Capt. Frank A. Cook, who has just returned to San Francisco from Manila, is being investigated for alleged intemperance when he reached San Francisco, where he is reported to have misconducted himself to the extent of being arrested and being brought into a local police court.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The question of indemnity for damages to the Sultan of Turkey is the only point of conflict between this government and the Sultan of Turkey. The Turkish government is protesting against the refusal of the United States to permit the Sultan to visit Van and Bitlis to investigate the complaints of missionaries.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The Sultan contends that these towns are outside of the jurisdiction of Dr. Richardson's commission. The representations from this government that the consul has been given a special commission to investigate the matter. The result will be that the consul will be able to investigate the matter.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 23.—The jury in the case of Jacob Eppinger, charged with the murder of a woman, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury found Eppinger guilty of the murder of a woman.

SHIPPERS ANGRY AT SHAWMUT STORE

Seattle Commerce Suffers Because of Thrilling Tale of Impossible Seizure.

High Feeling Expressed Among Local Marine Men Over Highly Colored Yarns.

Anxiety Aroused That Can Be Allayed Only With Great Difficulty.

BLOOD curdling stories to the effect that Russian spies on Puget Sound have sent to their government information by virtue of which American and British ships sailing the Pacific will be ordered to circle the local marine men to anger. Seattle's Oriental trade and the Oriental trade of every other port on the Pacific coast are already because of such tales, according to shippers.

The maritime government has declared through its state department, that it will protect goods of customary character shipped to neutral ports, unless it can be proved, of course, that such goods are intended for one or the other of the belligerent nations in the present Asiatic war. And the protection will be such as in times past has brought respect for American commerce.

Recent stories to the effect that Russia is now waiting to seize the Shawmut and a number of other ships, which has already done much harm to the industry. Seattle steamshipmen and others interested in the Oriental trade are intensely angry over the circulation of such highly colored exaggerations, which they feel are doing them a great deal of harm. The feeling was expressed in shipping circles yesterday, and the sources through which the stories were given published were loudly denounced.

The Shawmut has aboard about 1,000,000 pounds of rice. This is consigned to Oriental merchants. It goes to non-belligerent ports of the Pacific coast, and is known to be for parties belligerent. And yet the statements that this cargo is liable to be seized, are causing a great anxiety in some quarters that no amount of assurance from marine insurance agencies and brokers, nor thoroughly acquainted with the situation can allay. Those who are taking risks on the Pacific vessels are being urged to continue the business.

In spite of this fact, in itself most significant, the shipping stories of probable trouble to come continue to find a small circle of believers, and are being large enough to bring all kinds of trouble among marine men.

MURPHY SITS ON THE FENCE

Ninth Ward Councilman Has Pledged Himself to Join Republican Party.

Just Awaiting Signal. Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council. Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council.

Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council. Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council.

Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council. Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council.

Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council. Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council.

Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council. Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council.

Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council. Mr. Murphy was ready for a leave-taking when he went on Monday to the city council.