JAPANESE GUARDI THEIR MILL

Say White Men Attempted to Wreck the Establishment.

Armed Workmen and Jiu Jitsu Wrestlers Awaiting

Trouble.

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BELLINGHAM, Wednesday, Dec. 14.—
White men, it is alleged by the Japanese, attempted Monday night to wreck
the newly burchased Oriental Mill at the
corner of Dock and Laurel Streets. Had
it not been for the Interference of Tr
Furushima, the mannser, he himself
says, the machinery might have gone; to
pleces and several Japanese might have
been severely if not fatally hurt.
Men with guns, and Jiu Jitsu wrestlers
are guarding the mill and a pitched battle will result if there is interference
with the Japanese workmen.
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with the Japanese workmen.
Furushima is daily expecting trouble, and he says that he will be prepared if it comes. He has armed several of his men and has men on the lookout for prowlers. He says he has ordered them men and has any proviers. He says he has ordered them to shoot if necessary, and he declares that he will do the same.
"I will protect my property," said he, "if it costs me more than a thousand dollars. One of the watchmen is a Jiu of considerable renown Jitsu wrestler of considerable renown among his countrymen on Puget Sound, and is able to throw twenty men."

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There are also three or four Jiu Jitsu wrestlers among the crew. These, however, are in the third class. The champion is in the second class.

Furushima says he is not afraid of any boycott that the unlon shingle weavers may put upon his product.

"It is cheap to talk in newspapers and outside of them," said he taday, "but it doesn't cut any ice with me. I am going to mind my own business and expect to get along all right."

He says if the union men force his product off the market in this state he will ship the shingles to Canada and if he fails there he will send them to Japan. He is sure he can find a market for them in his own country, if nowhere else.

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