

KEEP JAPS OUT IS THEIR SLOGAN

Mongolian Exclusion Society of
This City, Will Try to Stop
Oriental Immigration in In-
terest of White Labor.

Formed for Purpose of Fight-
ing So-Called Yellow Peril,
Society Appeals to Press of
the United States.

"Exclude all Japs and Chinese from
the United States!"

This is the slogan of a newly formed
organization of this city. It is called
the Mongolian Exclusion Society, and
its members seem to have little use for
the little brown men who come to Amer-
ica from the Far East to make their
fortunes.

A. E. Fowler of 2719 Elmwood Place
is the secretary of the society. He is
also secretary of the Federal Labor
Union. In the Mongolian society are
many labor union men, and it is their
aim to make the movement a national
one.

A day or so ago The Times received
three printed postal cards in the same
mail signed by different people making
an urgent plea for national support of
the society. They are headed in large
letters, "To the Press of the United
States," and their contents follow:

Fear Displacement of White.

"This circular is part of the propa-
ganda of the Mongolian Exclusion So-
ciety, and is a request from the under-
signed, a citizen of the United States,
that the influence of your publication
be cast on the side of American citizen-
ship and white labor, and against the
immigration of Chinese, Japanese, Ko-
rean, and other branches of the Mon-
golian race for the purpose of displac-
ing white labor.

"Hawaii is already 90 per cent Ori-
ental. White labor has been driven from
the islands. Shiploads of Japanese con-
tract coolies are arriving in the United
States ports. United action for their
exclusion is imperative.

"Forty-five per cent of all the immi-
grants to the State of Washington in
1904 were Japanese."

While Seattle was doing her best to
show honor to Baron Komura and other
distinguished members of the Japanese
peace legation a reporter of The Times
journeyed out to 2719 Elmwood Place
in order to get from Mr. Fowler a slight
idea of why the Mongolian Exclusion
Society yearned so much to keep Ori-
entals from coming to the land of the free,
and how they intended to do it. Elm-
wood Place runs from Twenty-seventh
South to Twenty-ninth Avenue South,
between Norman and Judkins Street. It
is not exactly in the heart of the city,
and is reached only after wandering
through fields and scrambling over
fences.

Oriental Menace to Americans.

Mr. Fowler was not at home. His
house is for rent and evidently contains
no furniture. Neighbors were unable to
tell where the secretary of the society
now resides, although he is seen in the
neighborhood occasionally. A search
down town, however, resulted in the dis-
covery of a man named Smith who says
he is a member of the organization and
who himself has sent out a number of
the postal cards asking for the coopera-
tion of the American press. Said Mr.
Smith:

"The postals give practically all the
necessary information. The society be-
lieves that the presence of Orientals
in the United States is a menace to the
prosperity of American workmen. We,
therefore, want an exclusion act passed
against the Japanese and the Koreans
the same as against the Chinese. While
we would like to exclude all the Ori-
entals now in the United States, we will
be content to see the immigration cease
from now on, and let the fellows who
are here stay if they want to.

"Papers throughout the United States
are receiving our circulars. We hope
for a great general support of the
movement. If we get it we will see
that Congress is forced to take up the
subject and pass the necessary exclusion
law. It has got to come some time,
and might as well come immediately."

"Do the Japs enter into serious com-
petition with American workmen at the
present time?" asked the reporter.

Yellow Peril at Our Doors.

"They certainly do," replied Mr.
Smith, "although not so much so as
the Chinese. The yellow peril is right
at our doors. The Japs and Chinese
have lowered wages scandalously. Amer-
ica is made for Americans. Therefore,
give Americans the first chance."

The postal cards received by The
Times show that the signers all have
foreign names and the handwriting is
distinctive of Germany, Sweden and
Norway, as are the names. Mr. Smith
was asked why the society did not
broaden its scope and give Americans
alone a chance to get rich by excluding
all other nationalities from the shores
of the land of the Star Spangled Ban-
ner. He replied that he thought white
men had a right to come in as long as
they showed a desire to become good
citizens, but that the members of the
organization felt no overwhelming love
for men of a brownish hue.

Mr. Smith is authority for the state-
ment that the Mongolian Society is go-
ing to boom along its anti-Oriental
ideas to a finish. He says that things
have come to such a pass that some-
thing must be done, and at once. He
thinks it is now up to his organization
to do it.