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### MRS. CHARLIE JONES TELLS OF HER LIFE WITH THE CHINESE

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ing a short recess, District Attorney Ed Wright started the argument for the prosecution.

Mrs. Jones Takes Stand. The hour that the huge crowd of curious spectators had been waiting for since early in the week arrived yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Charlie Jones went on the witness stand to tell her version of the tragedy and the circumstances that led up to it.

The automatic pistol with which the shooting was said to have been done by earlier witnesses had never been touched by Mrs. Jones, according to Mrs. Jones. She further testified that she had never had a gun in her life and that she had had no experience whatever in handling guns.

She met Chin Bill in The Dalles and came here on a visit, Chin Bill coming on one train and Mrs. Jones on a following train. At first Mrs. Jones occupied a front room in the Chinese club where the tragedy took

place and later moved to the room in the rear which was the scene of the crime.

An "Extra Good" Chinaman. Jeo Sheu was said to be an "extra good Chinaman," Mrs. Jones told the jury. He had threatened to shoot her husband if she did not leave him, get a divorce and marry Sheu. At the time of these threats Sheu was in her room at her Portland home and she managed to get him out before her husband arrived, locking him out.

In telling the jury of Sheu's general attitude toward her she said he "seemed to be very infatuated" with her. Later she characterized Sheu as being "insanely jealous" of her.

When Sheu came into Mrs. Jones' room the first time she was in bed and Jeo Sheu said to her "What are you doing here?" Then he added, "You thought I couldn't find you."

He then asked her what she did with her diamond ring. To this she answered that it was hers and that he never owned it and she could do with it what she wanted to.

In telling how she came into possession of the ring Mrs. Jones corroborated the story told by Mrs. Taylor yesterday morning of having received the ring as a present from her husband a year ago last Thanksgiving.

The dead man, when in trouble with the authorities in Portland, wanted Mrs. Jones to borrow money on the ring for him and her refusal to do so made him angry. He was afraid that she had borrowed money for someone else on the ring, according to yesterday's testimony. In explaining why she borrowed money on the ring here she stated that it was due to her being ill.

Continuing her story of the tragic day, Mrs. Jones said that Chin Bill, who was cooking some Chinese herbs about 6 o'clock on the Saturday morning of Jeo's visit when the uninvited visitor came, dressed and went out after being threatened by Sheu.

Sheu Refuses to Leave. After Bill had gone Sheu went out for several minutes and then came back. "Well, he's gone, I'm going to wait for him," he said on his return. Mrs. Jones insisted on getting him out of the room but could not do so until about one in the afternoon when a friend of his came and asked him to go to Hot Lake.

About six in the evening, according to the testimony, Jeo Sheu returned from Hot Lake and remained in Mrs. Jones' room until the hour of the shooting. She was in the room all day without eating, she said. About

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ten or eleven at night she tried to get out to go to a restaurant to get something to eat but Sheu persisted in following her so that she returned.

Would "Have to Kill Him". In the afternoon Sheu made threats against Chin Bill, according to Mrs. Jones' testimony. First he said that he would kill him or send him to jail for ten years, then he said, according to Mrs. Jones, "No, he couldn't get him into jail so he'd have to kill him."

Shortly after returning from her unsuccessful attempt to escape the eyes of Sheu and go to a restaurant the telephone rang. Several times a Chinaman answered and said the party, who was presumably Mrs. Jones, was not in. Then she was called to the phone. With Sheu's gun thrust into her side, Sheu listening to every word coming over the line to her and telling her what to answer, Mrs. Jones told Chin Bill that she couldn't come to him and that Chin should come home to her. When Chin asked whether Sheu was with her she was forced to answer no.

Hides Behind Curtain. Sheu, now followed Mrs. Jones into the room occupied by her. In the room there is a curtain behind which clothes are hung. Sheu got behind that. Mrs. Jones now tried to get him out of the room and told him to meet Chin Bill in the open. She managed to get him out of the room and he went into the adjoining room, occupied by Albert Bowers. She was very scared at the time, she stated.

Chin entered a few minutes later. Mrs. Jones had just about closed the door after his entrance, then Sheu kicked the door open, throwing her backwards.

Quick Action Follows. Sheu now started talking with Chin about money, Mrs. Jones testified. Chin had no time to say anything. Mrs. Jones tried to interfere and told Sheu she thought Chin would be able to raise the money, which he had given Chin six hours to raise under penalty of being killed, by the next day.

"You get out of here," was Sheu's reply. As she said this he struck her, hitting her in the side with such a blow that Mrs. Jones claims she still feels the effects, and she fell over a stool on which an electric stove stood. He struck her with the butt of his gun.

Tears Perceptible. Mrs. Jones had been calm the entire week as she listened to the witnesses telling their stories, even smiling at times when some witnesses, Chinese by race, unwitting became humorous. But now that the climax in her own tale was reached those near enough to the witness stand to be able to see that she was fighting hard to keep those feminine qualities, tears and sobs, from interrupting her story; noticed that a few tears wet her eyes and several muffled sobs could be detected at close range, but she succeeded so well in stifling them that the hundreds of spectators noticed only a slight hesitation.

Climax of Story. Just before the climax of the tragedy was reached Mrs. Jones left the room, she testified. The beating of Chin Bill by Sheu with a pistol, and the shots unnerved Mrs. Jones so that she did not, at the time, know what she was doing.

She saw Chin Bill with blood on his face and thought he was shot. While talking to Hom Sing she heard a third shot but did not know who was shot.

Excitement spread rapidly through the Chinese rooming house. Jeo Sheu was lying on the floor, so Mrs. Jones testified, his face on the floor, moaning in agony. Chin came out of the room; Mrs. Jones wanted to call a doctor but Bowers said they wanted the police and called them. Hom Sing told her to get out, but she wanted someone to get her coat and hat.

Picks up Pistol. The Chinaman shoved Mrs. Jones into the room where the dying man lay instead of going in to get her coat and hat for her. Her coat was on the ironing board. As she picked it up it dropped to the floor and when she stooped to pick it up she saw the pistol lying by Jeo Sheu's left elbow. She picked this up, too, and ran out of a door opening to the outside.

Hatless and coatless she rushed to the Chinese laundry, threw the pistol on the ironing board, put on her coat and hat and tried to tell what had happened. The aged Chinese laundryman gave her \$2 and told her to go to the Sommer hotel and get a room.

Regard the coroner's inquest she stated, "I wouldn't be positive about anything I said at the coroner's inquest."

The cross-examination brought out that the money Mrs. Jones had obtained here on her ring was used to obtain morphine from Sheu. She sent the money to Sheu through a friend of his, Sheu being in jail, the friend sending her the dope by mail.

Only Way to Get Dope. The only way Mrs. Jones had of obtaining the drug she craved was through Jeo Sheu, she testified in the cross-examination. She has been an addict for 11 years and for the last two years she has obtained all her drugs through Sheu. She was given a cure for the habit during the past few years but it failed to cure her.

Marriage Certificate Burned. Her marriage certificate was burned as one of the steps Jeo Sheu took to force her to marry him. She denied having taken Jeo Sheu's effects, the automobile being confiscated by the government when he was arrested and she "never saw a trunk in his rooms."

After Jeo Sheu came here, stated the witness, he accused her of double-crossing him, getting him into jail. To this accusation she said she replied that there was no reason for that because she could get her morphine only through him.

Couldn't Shake Him. Mrs. Jones declared during the cross-examination that she made serious attempts to settle all relations with Jeo Sheu but that, because she could get narcotics only through him, she could not entirely cast him off. Her husband, whom she has never deserted, as had been alleged, she said, got a permit to carry a gun in order to protect himself against Jeo Sheu.

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