

PARENTS OF MATE SUED FOR \$100,000

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Alfred Shepard, a millionaire land-
owner and capitalist and social leader
of Fort Valley, Ga., and Mary Shepard,
his wife, are made defendants in a suit
for \$100,000 for alienation of affections
filed in the Circuit Court yesterday.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Georgia Shepard,
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fendants. She declares that her hus-
band's parents have by threats of dis-
inheritance and by employment of var-
ious arts and contrivances induced her
husband to cease loving her and to
abandon and desert her.

Mrs. Shepard, nee Young, married
Alfred Shepard in 1904, the defendant
suits, and went to live with him on a
farm in Washington County, near Hills-
boro. She asserts that she assisted in
the manual labor and in the cultivation
of the farm and that she and her
husband were extremely happy to-
gether until the advent of his parents
a month or more ago.

Mate's Parents Blamed.

The young man's parents formed an
intense dislike for her, she avers, and
immediately proceeded to poison her
husband's mind against her. The de-
fendants, she says, are social leaders
and are possessed of property worth
more than \$1,000,000. She describes
them as being "of imperious temper
and overbearing and domineering dis-
position," and that they "considered
the plaintiff vastly inferior in social pos-
ition." They are, she avers, much char-
acterized because she became, by mar-
riage, a member of their family.

W. A. Burke, who, with Jeffrey &
Lennon, represents the plaintiff, de-
clares that the ranch on which the
young couple lived for some time, in
Washington County, belonged to the father
of the young man and that it was sold a
short time ago for \$10,000.

Divorce Not Wanted.

The attorney asserts that they gave
his client \$100 and tried to induce her
to commence divorce. Attorney Burke
declares that Mrs. Shepard will not
be plaintiff in any such action and
that, should she commence, it will be
dismissed. It will be continued tomorrow.

TWO OUT OF THREE ESCAPE

One Nipponese Fooled by Willamette
and Lands in Jail.

Two more Japanese sailors are en-
joying freedom in Portland or its
vicinity today as the result of a spec-
tacular escape early Monday morning
from the Japanese tramp, Koon Maru,
which is loading lumber at Immanu-
el's wharf. The third sailor, who is
employed aboard the steamer, the
dock side was guarded, but the three
Nipponese slid from the deck on the
opposite side into the water. The
Willamette. There were three in
the party, but one couldn't exercise
any jiu jitsu on the water when he
became exhausted, and his cries for
help were heard on the barge Amy
Turner, which is anchored in the
stream above the bridge.

Sailors on the barge, hauled him
aboard and kept him in custody until
daylight, when he was turned over to
the police and found his way to the
county jail. He will have to be enter-
tained until the Koon Maru sails. No
trace was found of the others. Last
week three Japanese, who were signed
on the British steamer Earl of Forfar
before she left the Orient, also de-
parted without permission.

In the case of each man the Gov-
ernment collected a tax of \$4 from
the vessel, but Immigration In-
spector Barbour says that, as de-
serters have followed the visit of every
Japanese steamer here, he intends to
make it the subject of a special report
to Washington, with the hope that
some measure can be adopted to check
them.

NEGRO LODGEMAN SEIZED

Court Fines Him \$25 for Making
Mason When Case Pends.

For setting up a lodge of so-called
Negro Masons while the court was de-
liberating on the question whether the
act was contrary to law, A. M. Macchack
was arrested yesterday on a bench war-
rant issued from the municipal court.
The court had, under advisement his
case, in which he was charged with de-
fracting an order, and it was held that
Macchack was in contempt for pursuing
the act in the meantime.

The defendant came here recently
from Kansas City with credentials from
the "Ancient and Accepted York Rite
Conspect Masonic Order," which regular
Masons in this city assert, is a fraudu-
lent infringement on their name. Mac-
chack is said to have obtained money
from numerous neophytes before his op-
erations became known to the regular
Masons. He asserted in his defense that
he represented the pure and undefiled
Masonry, direct from its origin, while
his prosecutors were schematics and
"vandalism."

Judge Taxwell held yesterday that the
question was one for the Circuit Court
to decide and imposed a fine of \$25.

USE OF NEAR LAND URGED

Tom Richardson Would Subdivide
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That one of the most important fac-
tors in the development of Washington
County is the general subdivision of the
lands near the city into small tracts
for intensive farming is the belief of
Tom Richardson, formerly publicity
manager of the Portland Commercial
Club, who was the principal speaker at
the Portland Realty Board weekly
meeting yesterday.

Mr. Richardson referred to Wash-
ington County as the "chief source

of the milk and vegetable supply and
that eventually the county would be-
come the city's "immense garden right
at its back door."

"Washington County supplies Port-
land with onions, milk and poultry," said
Mr. Richardson. "There are thousands
of acres of rich land in the county, pec-
uliarly adapted to these products. What
is needed is to get producers on
those lands. We ship from the Middle
West many thousands of dollars
worth of eggs every year. This is folly.
We can raise enough eggs in Wash-
ington, Yamhill and Clackamas Counties
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