TWO SAY MAN ON TRIAL IS MURDERER

Chinese Witnesses Lay Death of Lum Foon to Louie Hing When Called in Court.

ORIENTALS CROWD ROOM

Case Outcome of Tong War Here Last November, When Battles Were Fought in Streets. Reports of Threats Made.

Chinese thronged the courtroom of Judge Davis and stood idly about the Courthouse lobby all day yesterday during the trial of Louie Hing, alias Jung Ching, alleged Hop Sing tong highbinder, charged with the murder of Lum Foon during the tong war in March, 1913. Two chinese witnesses reluctantly testified yesterday and positively identified the man on trial as Louie Hing, and as the man who fired the fatal shots.

Louie Hing, sought for by the authorities for nearly two years, is on trial on a charge of second degree murder, this having been substituted for the first degree charge after the passage of the amendment abolishing capital punishment.

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An imposing display of legal talent is engaged in the trial. Jay Bowerman and Dan Powers are defending the alleged gunman, and the prosecution is conducted by Deputy District Attorney Collier, assisted by Deputies Ryan, Hammersly and Murphy.

Lum Foon, proprietor of a merchandise store and meat market at Second and Oak streets, directly across the street from police headquarters, was shot down in his store on March 16, 1913. Simultaneously, another Chinaman was murdered in South Portland, and at almost the same minute gun play and bloodshed occurred in the Chinese quarters in San Francisco, Stockton, Oakland and Seattle.

In the investigation that followed it was reported that six Chinese, believed to be highbinders, had come to Portland only a few days before, apparently

to be highlinders, had come to Port-land only a few days before, apparently for the purpose of staging the Portland end of the war.

Chinese Shot by Customers.

Three Chinamen entered Lum Foon's store and asked for a bottle of olives. As he turned to get them he was shot in the back. The gunmen fled, Lum Foon died immediately.

An indictment was returned against Louie Hing and he was sought all over the Coast

The Chinese witnesses for the state are being guarded, and officers are watching closely for any signs of an outbreak.

POLK POULTRY SHOW IS ON Exhibit Hereafter Will Be Held With

County Fair.

The eighth annual poultry show of Polk County opened Monday with a large number of blooded birds entered, and with competition for first house. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)and with competition for first honors keen. Many visitors are attending, and the show is declared a decided success. Hereafter the poultry show will be held in connection with the county fair, the identity of the association to se merged in that of the County Fair Association, according to official action yesterday.

Vancouver Line Survey Is Made.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—A party representing the Portland, Vancouver & Northern, recently incorporated here, today began surincorporated here, today began surveying a line through Vancouver barracks, crossing at Fifth street, going north to Seventh street and east. No franchise will be asked until the company is ready to build, said Henry Crass, president.

Delhi May Be Saved.

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—The steamship Delhi, aground on Strait Island, Sum-ner Strait, Alaska, may be saved her owners, the Pacific Coast Steamship owners, the Pacific Coast Steamship cowners, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company hope. Captain McCarthy is camped on the island with five others of the crew. Twenty-two members of the Delhi's crew were taken to Juneau by the steamship Alameda. The Delhi by the steamship Alame was valued at \$120,000.

Steamer Ashore at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Jan. 20.—In a dense fog this morning the steamer Hazel Dollar ran ashore on the Tacoma water front. She Hes on a sandy beach, her bow high and dry.

Marconi Wireless Reports.

(All positions reported at 8 P. M., January 20, unless otherwise designated.)
Admiral Schley, Scattle for San Franciscu, off Buth Point,

M'CORMICK FLEET OF CRACK COASTERS INCREASED THROUGH LAUNCHING OF NEW CARRIER AT ST. HELENS YESTERDAY.





the Suey Sings. A desperate but almost bloodiess revolver battle was fought at Fifth and Flanders street, in front of a casket factory. Twenty shots were fired but no injured man could be found.

The shooting resulted in a general scleanup of Chinatown.

The day after the battle a Chinese giving the name of Jung Ching was discovered in St. Vincent's Hospital by detectives. He told them he had a pain in his stomach. Further examination disclosed a buillet wound in the calf of his leg. He was arrested.

Witnesses identify Man.

Later, Suey Sing and Bow Leons tong members identified Jung Ching as Louie Hing.

Seld Jan, purtner of Lum Foon, the murdered man, was the first Chinaman to testify yesterday. He, with four other Chinese witnesses, had declared their lives had been threatened if they gave testimony against the prisoner.

Nevertheless, Seid Jan, a native of Portland, toid about the killing yesterday. He was in the store when it happened, he said, and is positive that Louie Hing fired the shot that killed Lum Foon.

Jew Foo, who was also in the store at the time, detailed the murder, corroborating the story told by Seid Jan. Dr. C. G. Sabin, who performed the autopsy over Lum Foon, City Detectives Vaughn and Hyde, and Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch were other witnesses called by the state yesterday. The case of the prosecution had not been completed when court adjourned.

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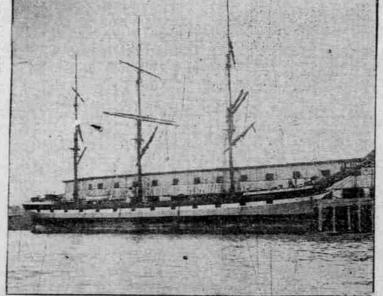
Coos Bay. Cal. Jan. 20.—Arrived—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Coos Bay. Prawle Point. Jan. 20.—Passed—Cape Pinisterre. for San Francisco, via Norfork and Loudon.
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Limerick, Jan. 18.—Arrived.—Steamer Strathgyle, for Tacoma, via Newport News. Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD, Jan. 20.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, smooth; wind, east four miles.

Tides at Astoria Thursday.

SOUARERIGGER LADEN WITH ORGEON WHEAT WILL TAKE OREGON GIFTS TO SETTLEMENT ON PITCAIRN ISLAND.



BRITISH SHIP CLACKMANNANSHIRE. All ready for sea, save final details covering the signing of a few sallors and such routine matters, the British ship Clackmannanshire is soon to depart for the United Kingdom, via Pitcairn Island and at the latter will deliver to the islanders clothing and other necessities that are being gotten together by sympathetic Portlanders. Captain Kerbyson's story of the things the residents of that hummock in the Pacific mentioned, when asked what was needed, has drawn numerous gifts that will no doubt be gratefully accepted.

GREAT STABILITY FEATURE

Mariners Tell of Exploits of Old Sailer, Which Stood Her Post at One Time for Seven Years Until 74-Mile Gale Came.

Lightvessel No. 50, ploneer of her type off the Columbia River entrance, a floating aid to navigation that during her service proved a welcome sight for countiess mariners, while she developed caprices at times to afford interest for press and public, is to be sold. From the Bureau of Lighthouses at Washington have come instructions to offer the ship to the highest bidder

sel contract.

For over four years No. 50 has spent her time lying at the Tongue Point buoy station and at different periods duties have been suggested for her, but in the end it was determined to permit her to remain on the inactive list until, with other useless property, she was ordered put under the hammer.

out to sea, making his way about 25 miles off shore.

During the night she worked her way back to the coast again and the morning of November 29 appeared off the bar. The tug Wallula and the lighthouse tender Manzanita took turns getting lines aboard, but in both cases the hawsers parted. Then the tug Escort got a line aboard and managed to help No. 50 a short distance, when the line snapped, so she was beached near Mc-Kenzie Head. Attempts were made to move the vessel, but it was not until more than the state of the st move the vessel, but it was not until April 23, 1901, that she was afloat in Baker's Bay, having been moved overland through a draw a distance of about 700 yards on a temporary rall-way gear. She was in the cradle and started for the bay April 3 of that year and progress was slow. The lightyes. and progress was slow. The lightves-sel was towed to Portland for repairs.

Vessel Goes Adrift Three Times. A second time she parted her moor-ings October 6, 1905, and went on Pea-cock Spit, where she remained a couple of weeks and then, with the aid of wire hawsers, managed to haul herself into deep water, though records at the Port-land office show that she did not re-gain her station until October 9, 1906. It was while the old tender Manzanita was again on her way to assist No. 50 from that predicament that she came together with the Port of Portland dredge Portland, near Westport light, and was sunk. The vessel was raised and sold by the Government to the Columbia Contract Company and is now. lumbia Contract Company and is now the tug Daniel Kern, operated on the Columbia River towing barges of rock

to the north jetty.

No. 50 did not end her escapades, for she was again adrift in May, 1907, but was towed inside by one of the bar tugs and immediately replaced on sta-

No intimation has been given as to who will bid for the ship or to what use she may be put, though it is pre-sumed that she will be converted into a barge.

CURRENTS TO BE STUDIED

Government Will Watch Conditions From Coast Lightvessels.

Under the observation of officials of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Service, apparatus is to be installed on light-vessels of the Seventeenth Lighthouse District to obtain data governing the speed, direction and other characteristics of currents along the Oregon and Washington coasts. Captain Gilbert T. Rude, of that service, reached Astoria from Puget Sound last night and leaves on the tender Manzanita this morning for lightvessel No. 88, which is temporarily off the river while No. 67 is

porarily off the river while No. 67 is undergoing an overhauling here.

The apparatus is to be used on that ship for a short time, it being estimated that needed information can be obtained without delay. Then a set is to be placed on the Umatilla Reef light-vessed and another on that marking Swiftsure Bank. They being closer together, it is aimed to obtain readings on each at the same time. The Coast and Geodetic Survey force is almost constantly engaged on work along the Coast and the current observations are service on the Portland-Cali-

gon Fir for Chinese Market. Lumber for South Africa, measuring close to 1,500,000 feet, is to be loaded aboard the schooner H. K. Hall, which reached the river yesterday from Santa Rosalia under charter to Healley & Co. The schooner was taken in tow by the tiver Testosch off the river yester.

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The Japanese steamer Bankoku has been added to the en route list of vessels engaged to work lumber for the Far East and is to load about 4,000,000 feet here in March for China. The Kenkon Maru is to load in February for Shanghai and the Azumusan Maru comes in March for the same purpose.

The placing of orders for 10,000,000 feet of lumber with the Westport Lumber Company during the past few days, ber Company during the past few days, for delivery in the United Kingdom, coupled with business secured for Ori-ental, South American and South Afdelivery, is taken to indicate The steamer General Hubbard arrived that lumber exportation will soon have during the night from San Pedro and

Last of the grain with which the British ship Clackmannanshire will be cleared for England went aboard yester. Captain Kerbyson is preparing to take on various donations being assembled by Portlanders for the benefit of 175 residents of lonely Pitcairn Island, an oasis in the broad Pacific, located just south of the equator, where necessities are required in the way of calico and such goods for light clothing, to robe children and grown-ups,

school books for the younger set, soap for all hands and articles of a general character that will be of service to the colony so isolated from the beaten track of vessels.

Captain Kerbyson has succeeded in

Pioneer Lightvessel Will Be
Offered February 16.

Captain Kerbyson has succeeded in interesting a number of persons here in the plight of the islanders and when he sails in a few days expects to have a collection that will bring cheer to the Pitcairn people, a number of whom he met en route from Balla Balla. The Clackmannanshire made her way as near the island as possible and the master visited there. He had made previous calls and is familiar with their life and needs. life and needs.

ANCHORAGE GROUND FILLED

Head of Harbor Force Restricts Priv-Ileges to Five Ships.

Five loaded grain ships being anchored in the harbor yesterday Harbor-master Speier issued an edict to the effect that so long as they remained there other carriers to finish must be shifted below Swan Island, giving as reason that five lying in the stream made it difficult for steamers to maneuver.

Exporters have given carriers rapid dispatch and several snips have been loaded in from two to three days, yet there are cases in which masters have terest for press and public, is to be sold. From the Bureau of Lighthouses at Washington have come ingructions to offer the ship to the highest bidder February 16.

It is said that No. 50 is of great stability, for, though her hull is planked and the outer skin sheatned with coper, her frames are of steel. She was built at the plant of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, in 1891, and it is said that at least some of the steel was turned out with similar material for the first cruiser Charleston, and in some other respects No. 50 benefited through that plant having a naval vessel contract.

Songvand's Navigator Will Carry Passenger on Forthcoming Trip.

When next Captain Fjeldal, of the Norwegian ship Songvand, heads for sea, which will be in a few days, there

with other useless property, she was ordered put under the hammer.

Position Held Seven Years.

It was in May, 1892, that No. 50, which boasts only sail power, the only steam aboard being for the operating of a feg whistle, took her station off the Columbia. There she weathered the attacks, calms and spells of the elements without particular incident until November 28, 1899, when a 74-mile gale howled along the coast, chasing shipping to cover and generally turning things topsy-turvy and showing such strength that No. 50 failed to hold her ground and, the moorings parting, her skipper managed to stand out to sea, making his way about 25 miles off shore.

Sea, which will be in a few days, there will be one more person signed on the articles than when the vessel arrived, December 30, after an unusually long passage from Rockhampton, for there will be fire. Fleidal.

Friends of the skipper along the beach have been duizzing him during the past few days about temporarily forsaking commercial seas for a matrimonial voyage. The wedding grows out of an attachment formed a few years ago, when Captain Fjeldal was an officer on a trans-Atlantic liner and his bride a passenger. When he was later assigned a ship, correspondence was continued and the prospective Mrs. Fjeldal had decided to select Portland as her residence, but the coming of the Songvand altered her plans and

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—One of the Port of Bandon Commissioners, who resides in Coquille, has expressed himself as favorable to a project that will provide and maintain a 20-foot channel the entire distance between Coquille and Bandon. There are two sawmills at Coquille, which, if operating, are capable of an output that would employ a schooner carrying between 200,000 and 400,000 feet of lumber continuously, making round trips to ber continuously, making round trips t San Francisco averaging from eight to 10 days. If such a traffic arrangement should be established Coquille could receive San Francisco freight without

transhipment.
At the mouth of the river, however it is important that bar and channel conditions be maintained which will accommodate whatever shipping enters and departs and this necessity will receive first attention.

DREDGE WORK IS UNDONE

Sand Dumped by Clatsop Said to Be Carried Back to Channel.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
Since the dredge Clatsop has been digging in the Tongue Point channel she
has been dumping the sand above the
point and at a place where much of
it is said to be carried by the tide and it is said to be carried by the tide and current back toward the channel again. Evidence of this is declared to be shown by the experience of the German bark Kurt, which has been lying at anchor for several weeks a short distance above the point.

When the Kurt was shifted to her present anchorage there was 30 feet of water there at low tide, but during the past week it has shoaled eight feet, so that at low water the bark is aground.

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The steamer Nann Smith arrived here from San Francisco this morning at 3:20, bringing freight and passengers.

TOLEDO, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The gas boat Mirene arrived from Portland Monday morning and departed the arrived from Portland Monday morn

to Be Completed Speedily.

Devoid of ostentatious display and with few of the customary features that attend a launching, the new Mc-Cormick steamer Watama took the water yesterday at the plant of the St. Helens Shipbullding Company.

Coast and the current observations are active service on the Portland-Cali-being counted on as valuable. fornia route early next April.

HALL IN FOR LUMBER CARGO CASHIER RESTORES PURSE

Bankoku Maru Listed to Load Ore- Deputy Collector Barnes Has Found Three Money Bags in All.

News From Oregon Ports. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)

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THIS SET AND ONE COUPON

She will sail for San Francisco about Friday.

The schooner H. K. Hall arrived this afternoon after an uneventful trip of 31 days from Santa Hosalia, being towed in by the tug Goliah. She will load lumber, she leaves here this afternoon and will carry passengers for Seattle. She is to get away from there Tuesday on her way south.

COOS BAY, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)

TOLEDO, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— The gas boat Mirene arrived from Port-land Monday morning and departed the same day after discharging her local

Marine Notes.

One consignment for California loaded aboard the "Big Three" steamer Beaver yesterday was a reel of wire weighing nine tons. It is not often a single shipment of that weight is handled on those vessels. The steamer salls at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a full cargo and some will be left on the dock. There will be a good sixed passenger list.

Captain Dillon, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, leaves the city this morning for the Big Eddy, to inspect progress made on certain parts of The Dalles-Cellio Canal project of late.

Captain Gunderson, who is to be the Captain Gunderson, who is to be the

last evening to load 400,000 feet of lumber at Knappton.

The steam schooner Yosemite is due at Knappton to load a full cargo.

The steam schooner Willamette shifted during the night from Portland and St. Helens to finish loading lumber.

Ste will sail for San Francisco about Friday.

Peacock Spit Buoy No. 7

ported missing yesterday and the light-house tender Manzanita was ordered to replace it today. Captain Smith, of the American-Ha-wallan liner Hawaiian, took his charge wailan liner Hawaiian, took his charge scaward last night, the river trip being

undertaken with the chaperonage of Pilot "Jim" Smith. The liner proceeds ments for Charleston, Boston and New York. United States Inspectors Edwards and

STEAMER WATAMA LAUNCHED same day after discharging her local freight for Toledo, for Waldport and from Waldport to Portland. If the weather permits she will return in about 10 days.

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during the night from San Pedro and went to Westport to take on lumber. She will finish loading at the Hammond mill.

The British steamer Hermiston arrived during the night from Vancouver and will load grain at Portland for Europe.

The steamer Breakwater sailed this morning for Coos Bay with freight and since."

Fred Murait, prop. Eagle Market, 873

Said about Doan's Kidney Pills in my old home at Lisbon, North Dakota, some years ago, still holds good. I can add to that statement then given that the cure they brought me has been lasting.

The steamer Breakwater sailed this morning for Coos Bay with freight and sign of kidney trouble



