

DRIVEN TO USE OF ORIENTALS

Everett Mill Operator Says That Hindus Are Employed to Do Work That White Laborers Will Not Take Up.

Denies Lumbermen Are Un-American and Resents Attacks Made by Minister and Union Organizer Recently.

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EVERETT, Tuesday, Aug. 13.—On the eve of the agitation promised by General Organizer Young, who has informed organized labor of this city that he would show them how to rid the city of Hindu labor, there comes forward a mill owner with an argument designed to prove that employers are not signing Hindus by preference, but from necessity born of a lack of surplus white labor. This mill man also takes a fling at the Rev. Mr. Randall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who recently stated from his pulpit that mill owners show an unpatriotic spirit by employing cheap labor.

"Rev. Randall is not in possession of the facts or he would not have made the misstatement credited to him," says the mill operator referred to. "Let the reverend gentleman come out to our plant and handle lumber for awhile; the experience will make a better American of him and show him things of which he is evidently unfamiliar."

"The fact that some of us employ Hindu and Japanese labor is due to a shortage of white help and the refusal of American laborers to perform some of the work necessary about our mills.



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The pulling of slabs out of the water, for instance, is one position American labor will not assume. What are we to do? This work is necessary, and so we are compelled to find men who will do the work. Hindus and Japs are the only workmen we can secure to perform this service.

"My own experience has caused me to sign Hindus. Recently I was compelled to place men at common labor, picking slabs from the water and piling lumber, who receive \$125 a month. This was expensive, but absolutely necessary until I was able to engage cheaper help."

"No one should imagine that we are 'un-American' by employing cheap foreign labor. We do it because we are forced to and not owing to preference for the Japanese and Hindu laborers."

Clubs to Amalgamate.

TOPPENISH, Tuesday, Aug. 13.—The invitation extended by the Toppenish Commercial Club to the various commercial clubs in the Yakima Valley to form one organization for the entire