



ne Surnames of the Chinese in America

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By DAVID D. JONES

ICIAL CHINESE INTERPRETER FOR THE UNITED STATES COURTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

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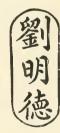
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The Surnames of the Chinese in America

SPELLED ACCORDING TO THE

David Jones System of Spelling Chinese Names

WITH NOTES ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO THE CHINESE AND THOSE WHO DO BUSINESS WITH THEM



By DAVID D. JONES

DEFICIAL CHINESE INTERPRETER FOR THE UNITED STATES COURTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

THE CHINESE NAME SPELLING COMPANY
ELMER A. JONES, MANAGER

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INTRODUCTION.

Lack of uniformity in the English spelling of the names of Chinese persons has been a prolific source of confusion to immigration officers and Federal Court officials, and of injury to the Chinese persons themselves whose rights have been jeopardized in many instances because the name of the same persons happened to be spelled in English in different ways on the official records. To remedy this evil by introducing a uniform system of English spelling of such names, a system which will be adopted by the Unitd States Government has been the aim of the author of the present work.

The plan of the David Jones System is to follow as closely as possible the natural English method, dispensing with diacritical marks which have been used heretofore to indicate the sounds of the vowels and dipthongs. In this work will be found nearly all the clan names represented by the Chinese population in the United States, and they are spelled according to a uniform method.

The bulk of the Chinamen in the United States and Canada are from a farming section of the Kwangtung Province, about sixty to one hundred miles southwest of Canton. They speak what is called the Sz Yip dialect.

Most of the women and some of the merchants are from the city of Canton and immediate neighborhood. They speak what is called the Saam Yup dialect.

The names, spelled according to both dialects, are given in this work.

The earlier missionaries in Canton devised a Romanized system of writing Chinese, based on the alphabet of Continental Europe. Many of the yowel sounds differed materially from the sounds conveyed by the same vowels in the English language, and as each of these vowels had to represent more than one sound, diacritical marks were used to distinguish them. This system is the one used in dictionaries, and is sometimes employed by interpreters who have acquired the Chinese language by their use. When names written in this system are transcribed into court records and other official documents, however, the diacritical marks are often omitted, and the non-use of such distinguishing signs brings about a change of pronunciation. When reading a Chinese name in an English record, the reader naturally gives the same phonetic value to the vowels in the Chinese name as he does to the vowels in the English.

Another cause of confusion is the fact that attorneys and others who have occasion to write Chinese names give widely different forms in English to the same Chinese sound, according to the way they themselves pronounce the language.

The Chinese generally give only their given names, preceded by the word "Ah," omitting the surname. The surname always comes first in Chinese, as for instance, "Chin Sin." Chin is the surname and Sin the given name. When asked his name, the Chinaman would probably say "Ah Sin." The full name should appear in all documents.

The importance of a uniform system of spelling is



readily seen in many cases. If a Chinaman should have had a certificate of residence issued to him in the name Tsam Gow, and should apply for a duplicate in the name Jaam Gow, which has nearly the same sound in English, the chances are that, because of the variance in spelling, his certificate would be overlooked in the Department, and a duplicate refused. Again, many Chinese merchants have their names misspelled in the partnership lists, and have considerable difficulty in returning to this country as merchants when the names given on their steamer tickets differ from the ones appearing on the partnership lists. In the probate of estates of Chinese, also, it is important that the name of the Chinese should appear in connection with all of his property, and in all contracts and leases spelled in only one way.

In the preparation of this system the author here acknowledges the valuable assistance of Professor John E. Gardner and Mr. Carlton Rickards of the Chinese Bureau at San Francisco (who are experts on the Saam Yup dialect of Cantonese); also of Professor Marshall B. Woodworth of Hastings College of the Law, United States Attorney; also of Mr. Charles Mehan, Inspector-in-Chief of the Chinese Bureau, and of several other Federal officers.

The author lived five years in the Sz Yip districts of China, as missionary, was interpreter for the Registration Bureau of the Internal Revenue Department at San Francisco during the Chinese registration period, and for the past eight years has been and is now official Chinese Interpreter of the United States Courts at San Francisco.

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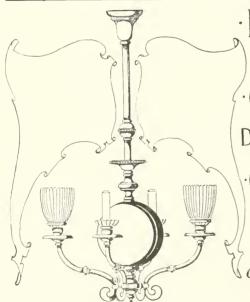
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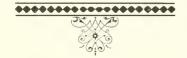


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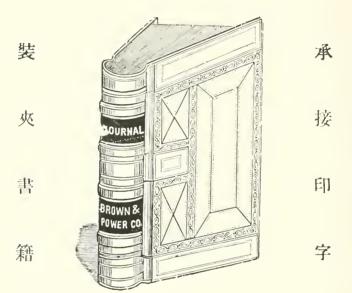
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Sz Yip Saam Yu Sz Yip	漢 Hon 袁YON	HON Hon YON Yuen	PON	AL PON

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OF

Spelling of Chinese Name.

Full Name in Chinese
Surname in Chinese
Given Name in Chinese
Spelling according to the Sz Yip dialect
Spelling according to the Saam Yup dialect
Various spellings likely to have been used for this name in Chinese certificates or other records
······
I do hereby certify that the above is a full and correct
spelling of the Chinese name
For The Chinese Name Spelling Company.
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No

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(REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST)

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GENERAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE EXCLUSION OF CHINESE.

The authority, power, and jurisdiction in relation to the exclusion of Chinese persons and persons of Chinese descent, heretofore vested by law and treaty in Collectors of Customs, have been conferred upon and vested in the Department of Commerce and Labor. Letters of inquiry relating to Chinese matters should be addressed to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor or to the Commissioner-General of Immigration, Washington, D. C.

The authority, power, and jurisdiction in relation to the registration of Chinese, heretofore vested in Collectors of Internal Revenue, are conferred upon H. L. Pittenger, Chinese Inspector, Bureau of Immigration, Washington, D. C.

All the books relating to the registration, heretofore in possession of Collectors of Internal Revenue in the different Internal Revenue Districts throughout the United States, have been removed to Washington, D. C.

Chinese students, travelers, merchants, school teachers, and all others than natives resident in the Philippine Islands. Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, and all other insular possessions, desirous of entering the United States, must secure from the officer of the port, discharging the duties of the enforcement of the Chinese Exclusion Act, a certificate under Section Six of the Act of 1884.

Registered Chinese laborers, officials of the Chinese. Government, teachers, students, travelers for curiosity or pleasure, natives, merchants and their lawful wives and 馮 出 情 檀 省 在 柯 頓 Ш 據 境 崩 月 密 A. 凡 香 刷 埠 師 連 加 凡 欲 華 IlI 欲 房 坞 姑 國 非 境 県 華 塢 提 理 審 佛 紐 埠 屬 美 外 間 到 華 約 鱪 中 垖 與 富 盛 自 紀 H 不 步 省 柯 國 華 其 綠 後 入 准 南 頓 紐 利 開 朝 備 境 並 須 盛 外 親 經 理 圳 省 約 廷 沂 柯 打 命 將 頓 委 友 哥 省 砿 垖 T 如 呈覽 員 同 或 省 打 官 紀 T 所 杏 黨 砵 與 聽 部 浸 馬 崙 錄 商 有 律 省 順 有 批 批 巴 波 埠 崙 追 嘉 該 部 審 師 並 隨 須 間 叙 准 埠 罅 1 准 談 登 路 蘇 馬 在 П 岸 供 供 省 應 批 馬 雷 斯 坞 華 所 請 定 者 ---#: 金 氏 厈 晏 X 得 埠 會 寄 後 除 Ш 華 居 兩 省 大 X 夷 胡 華 取 坡 限 H 堭

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children, laborers seeking in good faith to pass through the country to foreign territory, Chinamen under bond, and persons whose physical condition demands immediate hospital treatment, shall be permitted to land in the United States, subject to rules governing such case.

The landing of Chinese persons, other than Consular or diplomatic officers and their attendants, is permitted only at the Ports of San Francisco, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Boston, Mass,; New York, N. Y.; New Orleans, La.; Port Townsend, Wash.; Richford, Vt.; Malone, N. Y.; Portal, N. Dak.; Sumas, Wash.; Honolulu, H. I.; San Juan and Ponce, P. R.; San Diego, Cal., and Tampa, Fla.

Permission is refused to Chinese persons to communicate with friends, relatives, or attorneys, pending decision upon their application to land, except on special authority.

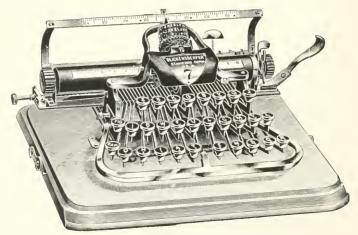
The examinations of applicants and their witnesses are conducted in the presence of Government officials only, from which the public is excluded.

If application to land is refused by the Commissioner of Immigration, the applicant may appeal to the Department at Washington, D. C. His attorneys must give written notice of intention to appeal within two days after such refusal. Three days afterwards the records in the case are forwarded to Washington, D. C.; additional evidence may be submitted and heard, and will be forwarded. Complete records much be kept of the de-

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parture and arrival of all Chinese at the port of departure. The burden of proof rests with the applicant claiming the right to enter or reside in the United States.

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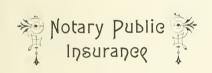
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JAMES M. ELLIS



323 MONTGOMERY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

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MERCHANTS.

A merchant is one who buys and sells goods and merchandise. He may own the whole business or he may have partners. He may be a manufacturer when the goods he makes are sold as part of the business he is doing. The Chinese as so described are entitled to leave and return to the United States.

Chinese who own interests in fruit canneries and are employed as foremen or overseers are skilled laborers.

They are not merchants.

Chinese having interests in mercantile firms, but engaged in laundries, gambling establishments, restaurants, and

like places, or as peddlers, are not merchants.

Merchants are required to establish that they are owners of the business claimed, or are partners in the firm who owns the business. If partners, they must give proof of the amounts actually paid in to become partners, and the times on which the payments were made. If they were residents of the United States during the period of registration, and failed to register, they must show the reason for such failure.

A Chinese merchant who failed to register during the period of registration, and since became a laborer, is en-

titled to remain in the United States.

Every Chinese merchant who lives within the United States, and who wishes to go abroad and return, must show by affidavit his actual ownership in an established mercantile business in the United States; the amount of his interest in such business; the character of his personal employment in conducting such business; and that for at least one year before the making of such affidavit he was engaged in no manual labor except as was necessary to carry on such business. The affidavit must be signed and sworn to by two witnesses who are not Chinese. It must be in duplicate, and photograph of applicant attached to each.

The testimony of these witnesses must show conclusively and specifically the kind of work the Chinese has done during the entire year, and that he has performed no other manual labor than that specifically set forth.

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華商商離商 商 倘美家 居凡 其應 美華雖准凡 不商有復華 曾所股囘人 開本 有 凡開 册設在 須某買華 指店賣 明或商有店 其在店 並 兼 菓 不沾涉廠物 註有冼或或 衣 有 意館該設 賭廠廠 由股博之

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The affidavit may be filed upon the day of departure of the applicant from the United States or thirty days prior to that day, as applicant may desire. There is no limitation of time that a Chinese merchant may remain abroad, provided his mercantile status in the United States continues.

A Chinese merchant may secure a Return Certificate by transmitting to the Commissioner of Immigration at the port of departure the proofs mentioned above, if the Commissioner is satisfied that the statements contained in the affidavits are true. These proofs must be submitted to the Commissioner at least thirty days prior to his de-

parture.

A Chinese merchant whose business is in the United States, and who is visiting China, may, at least ninety days prior to his return, file a request with the Commissioner of Immigration at the port of his departure from the United States that his status be inquired into. An investigation will be made, and if satisfactory the merchant will be permitted to land immediately upon his arrival in the United States.

A departing merchant belonging to a firm should be certain that the partnership list of the firm is on file in the Chinese Bureau at the port of departure; that his true name, correct residence, and interest in the business appear therein. His affidavits should be carefully properly prepared, and the names, localities, etc., spelled

according to the David Jones system.

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Departing and returning Chinese merchants engaged in any manufacturing business should insist that their status be passed upon prior to their departure or return.

All names should be correctly spelled according to the David Jones System, and old spelling referred to if changed.

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H. W. McCOMAS

Attorney at Law notary Public

Dougherty Building, 85 S. Second St.

SAN JOSE

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本貼必事及並 人件理 ħ. 汳 做與大 Ш **慢外蒙紙** 斗門 護 小 彩 登照 商 八南罅 案接十邊寬 以唐華

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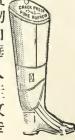
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顧靴衫十百在葛 油不九七金爺 Joodyear Rubber Co 布損號

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Under the Chinese Exclusion Law, the rules of the Government require that the manager of a Chinese firm shall file with the Chinese Bureau, at the place where the firm is located, a sworn statement, with his photograph attached, of the name and character of the business, the company or firm name and location, the number and names of the members, their residence, the amount of capital invested by each, and the full amount of capital. The attorney employed must pay particular attention to the spelling of the firm, company, and individual names

in these partnership lists. Many applicants for admission have been returned to China on account of wrongly spelled names of copartnerships and of individual co-

partners.

File the original copartnership list with the Chinese Bureau.

File a copy with the Steamship Company for their use and convenience.

Keep a copy on file at the store.

File a new copartnership list, whenever a partner leaves or enters the firm, with the Chinese Bureau and the Steamship Company, and keep a copy at the store.

Keep all corporation lists on file for reference.

It is important that the copartnership lists contain the family and given names of all the partners properly spelled according to the David Jones System.

The name of the attorney attending to the business of the firm should be entered with his address for reference.

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The Chinese Name Spelling Company, under the management of Elmer A. Jones, makes a special business of preparing partnership lists with names properly spelled on a printed form.

Special rates to attorneys. See page 23.

若 杳 該 干 以 總 理 該 店 或 照 公司 貼 之門 在 册 牌 內 住 並 址 將 晔 其 代 塡 或 股 司 東 册 之律 與 師 所 留 做 心 何 準 項 股 生 東 意 姓 各 名之英 股 東 本 父字以 銀 若 免 千 混 合 共 雜 致 本 銀



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14 Hi 小 郁 埠 包 大 銀 旬 伍 銀 毫 딞 美 自 42 中



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MERCHANTS' SONS.

Males under the age of twenty-one years and females under eighteen years are minors, and entitled to land if

they are children of domiciled merchant.

The father must be actively engaged in a mercantile business. He must own an interest in the business. He must prove by at least two reputable witnesses, other than Chinese, that he has been engaged in such business as a merchant for one year prior to the application to land the minor children.

The application of any minor child must be properly prepared, and all names should be spelled correctly and

according to the David Jones System.

The application should give the father's family and given name; his business and its location; his interest and employment in said business; the name and photograph of the minor child. It should be signed and sworn to by the father.

Another person acquainted with the minor and his parent, and the circumstances of the case, should make

affidavit of the facts within his knowledge.

The photograph and name of the father should be identified under oath by at least two reputable witnesses, other than Chinese, who are acquainted with his mer-

cantile standing.

If the application to land of a merchant's son is denied by the Commissioner of Immigration at the port of arrival, he may appeal from this decision to the Department at Washington, D. C. If the adverse decision is sustained and the appeal dismissed he has no other resource but must return to China.

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It is necessary that every Chinese laborer residing within the United States shall have a proper certificate of residence.

Any registered Chinese laborer who has a lawful wife, child, or parent in the United States, or property therein of the value of \$1,000, or debts of like amount due him and pending settlement, may depart from the United States and return on complying with the following conditions:

Chinese registered laborer, claiming the right to be permitted to leave the United States and return thereto, shall apply in person to the cer of the Chinese Bureau in charge of the District in which he resides at least one month prior to his departure. He shall deposit with this officer his Certificate of Registration, and shall make on oath to the officer in charge, in writing, a full statement descriptive of his family, or property, or debts. He must fully describe himself—giving his family and given names, age, height, local residence, occupation, color of eyes, complexion, and distinguishing marks, if any, and the port in the United States from which he expects to depart. Such written description shall be filed in duplicate, and a photograph of applicant shall be permanently attached thereto. Photographs of applicant should be furnished, giving full front and profile views.

Such registered laborer must also furnish such proofs sustaining this application, either in the form of oral or written testimony, which shall satisfy the officer in

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The right to return to the United States shall be exercised within one year from the date of departure; but such right to return may be extended for an additional period, not to exceed one year, in cases where, by reason of sickness or other cases of disability beyond his control, he has been unable sooner to return. These facts shall be fully reported to the Chinese Consul-General at the port of departure, and by him certified, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Immigration of the port at which such laborer shall land, accompanied by a certificate and report from the United States Consular officer at the foreign port at which said laborer embarked for the United States. This certificate and report must state that the Consular officer has investigated the statements of said laborer, and believes that he was unavoidably detained for the reason stated, and must precede the certificate and report of the Chinese Consul General.

\$1,000 on term deposit in a bank; \$1,000 worth of real or personal property; debts due to the amount of \$1,000 and unsettled, and not promissory notes or other similar acknowledgment of ascertained liability, are just

claims for a return certificate.

Ordinary ascertained bank accounts are debts due and owing. Open and running book accounts are now considered "pending settlement" and are held to be unascertained and unsettled, and both are just claims for a return certificate.

Chinese registered as merchants, and subsequently becoming laborers, cannot secure a return certificate as a laborer.

Chinese laborers who are visiting China may, not to exceed 100 days prior to their return, file a request with the Commissioner of Immigration at the port of their departure from the United States, that his status be inquired into. An investigation will be made, and if the status of his application remains the same as at the time of departure from the United States they will be notified and will be permitted to land immediately upon their return to the United States.

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DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES OF RESIDENCE.

Every Chinese resident of the United States should be possessed of a certificate of registration, and, if not, then

good and sufficient proofs why he is without it.

Duplicate certificates of residence shall be issued only upon satisfactory proof to the Commisioner General of Immigration that the Chinese person upon whose behalf application therefor is made has actually, by unavoidable accident, lost his original certificate.

Applications for duplicate certificates of residence made under said rule should therefore be addressed to the Commissioner General of Immigration, Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C., should be

sworn to, and should contain the following data:

1. Number of original certificate of residence, if obtainable.

- 2. Whether issued under Act approved May 5, 1892, or the Act approved November 3, 1893, amendatory thereof.
 - 3. Place and, at least approximate, date of issue.

4. Applicant's place of residence and occupation at time of issuance of original certificate.

5. Applicant's present age, exact height, the color of his eyes and complexion, and any physical marks or peculiarities that would aid in his identification.

6. A statement of the circumstances under which original certificate was lost, including date, place, and every detail of such loss.

Name, address (self), with attorney for reference.

7. Affidavits of witnesses familiar, of their own personal knowledge, with the circumstances of the loss.

8. Two unmounted photographs of applicant, about 2x2 inches in size—one to be attached to the duplicate, if issued, the other to be retained in the files of the Bureau.

Certificates of residence issued to Chinese registered laborers, if found elsewhere than in their possession, shall be taken up and deposited with the Commissioner of Immigration subject to the orders of the Department. Certificates of residence deposited with contractors as securities for loans or for appearance at canneries are liable to cancellation.

Pawning of registration certificates is an improper use of them, for a purpose for which they were not issued. Such certificates, when found in the possession of persons other than those to whom issued, will be taken up by the officers of the Government and canceled.

If your certificate is lost, make application for a duplicate at once, as you are liable to deportation.

Because of the various spellings given on certificates, it is often difficult to locate the names on the register in Washington, causing much delay and sometimes failure to issue a duplicate. It is advisable, therefore, that the certificate on page 22 of this book, giving various spellings of same name, should accompany each application.



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This System is recommended as a standard by Judges, Clerks and Attorneys of the United States Courts.

To avoid confusion, we recommend that attorneys write all Chinese names cording to the David Jones system of spelling Chinese names.

MARSHALL B. WOODWORTH, United States Attorney. F. D. MONCKTON, Clerk U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. SOUTHARD HOFFMAN, Clerk U. S. Circuit Court. GEO. E. MORSE, Clerk U. S. District Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24th, 1904.

* Judges of the United States Court having recommended the "David Jones System of Spelling Chinese" as standard in the United States, the Agents of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company will be supplied with copies of the book for their guidance in writing Chinese names on manifests.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

R. P. Schwerin, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, R. P. Schwerin, President.



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WALL CHART, Mounted on Cloth

-- OF --

The David Jones System of Spelling Chinese Names

-AND -

The Surnames of the Chinese in America,"

Chinese proper names

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Official Chinese Interpreter for the United States Courts at San Francisco

This System is recommended as a standard by Judges, Clerks and Attorneys of United States Courts.

Price of Chart, in mailing tube, \$2.50, postpaid

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