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ORIENTALS DO HEAP BATTLE

VEGETABLE VENDER BADLY CUT TO PIECES.

Assaulter, However, in Jail but Has
No Marks of Tong War.

Wong Ding, a slant-eyed denizen of the Chinese colony here, is nursing a grouch in the city jail this afternoon while Hong Chin, a vegetable vender, is nursing a sore scalp as the outcome of an assault with a rock in the hands on aforesaid Wong Ding, this forenoon on Washington avenue near Ninth street. The jabbering and indignant Wong Ding, pours forth a

story of hard luck from his bunk in the city bastille to the effect that Hong Chin owed him \$6.00. The two met this morning as Hong was peddling his vegetables and after some parley about the loan, a tong war started. It was pretty much like a 10-0 ball game—Wong Ding got away with not even a scratch while the other oriental was cut and bled profusely. His face and scalp were more or less akin to sausage, but his vocal organs were still good and if Chinese cuss words could be interpreted into the English, many a swearing man's vocabulary would be augmented and reinforced by them. Ding will be given trial probably tomorrow. He was arrested by Acting Chief of Police Brady and Officer Faulk, at the Chinese store, on complaint of the assaulted Chinaman.

Joseph Spencer III.

Joseph Spencer, a well known citizen of this county, is lying very sick at his home on the Island City road.

MANY OFFICIALS WILL ASSEMBLE

MOST GRAND WORTHY MATRON AND PATRON IN PORTLAND.

State Worthy Matron and Grand Con-
ductress to Attend.

Saturday night will be an important hour for Eastern Star members of the Portland chapter for on that day Mrs. Pauline Moore Riley of Baker, who is grand worthy matron of the state, will visit the Portland chapter in company with the Most Worthy Grand Matron, Miss Miller of Oklahoma. In addition to these important personages in Eastern Stardom, the grand worthy patron, Mr. Engle, will also be present. The most worthy grand patron and most worthy grand matron has just completed a tour of Canada and are now to visit Oregon chapters. When the visit to Portland is concluded, Mrs. Moore will go to Western Oregon to meet the chapters there.

Joined by Mrs. Schilke Here.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Barton of Baker will pass through La Grande en route to Portland and they will be joined here by Mrs. Fred G. Schilke, past worthy matron of Oregon, and originator of the drill which the La Grande team exemplified at Portland recently. She is also grand marshal of the Oregon Eastern Star this year.

KING OF WALL STREET

(Continued from page one)

exemplified this in selling out to the United States steel corporation at a price far beyond the value of his works.

"I hadn't traveled long before I found more money could be made in manufacturing wire than selling it at \$100 a month," he said. With seven others he invested \$2,500 in a wire manufacturing company and cleaned up 50 per cent profit a week. Elwood, owner of the patents, objected.

Then Gates went into the market. From 1897 to 1907 was his prime. His profits have been swollen by rumor. Gates was a "grand stand" performer; a "self advertiser" of the deepest dye. But nevertheless, Gates had to renounce a good many safe deposit vaults to hold his securities. In 1898, after a plan between Judge E. H. Gary, Garret H. TenBroek and Gates to combine steel and wire mills into a great trust had failed, Gates and Gary organized the Consolidated Steel & Wire company of Illinois. Gates taking one fourth of the capital stock of \$4,000,000. This he later sold out to the American Steel & Wire company, receiving \$3,500,000 for his original investment of \$1,000,000. Gates himself underwrote \$20,000.00 of the stock of the American, admitting that he received a large profit for the underwriting, but forgetting how much it was.

Gates was really forgetful, so he said. Once he carried a check for \$1-

250,000, around in his pocket until requested to cash it so books might be balanced. In 1902, after astonishing Europe, Gates came back to New York with barbaric pearls and gold. On his clothes, the spoils of London, he paid \$1,500 duty; on a dog collar of pearls and diamonds \$6,000. He was going away rejoicing when a collector asked about a \$35,000 pearl necklace. "That's true," said Gates. "I forgot to declare the darned thing." His forgetfulness cost him \$21,000.

Of the \$90,000,000 stock of the American Steel & Wire company, \$2,000,000 disappeared and Gates had "forgotten" where it went. He never remembered.

Gates always claimed credit for being the master brain who evolved the United States steel corporation, whose bitter enemy he was later on. Self important and almost acting as a braggart, Gates appeared recently before the Stanley steel investigating committee of the house of representatives in Washington and laughed as he told how Morgan and others had been forced to turn to him for support in organizing the billion-dollar concern.

Of late Gates and his son Charley have been investing heavily in Texas oil fields and bucking the Standard Oil. Gates was one of the heaviest stockholders in the Republic Steel & Iron company, which has remained aloof from the steel trust and fought it consistently.

Gates was a thoroughbred sport. He loved horses and horse racing and his bets were always in the thousands. He played poker for immense stakes and was reputed to have lost \$25,000 once on a trip from New York to Chicago.

Gates was an art collector, said to have been the possessor of the finest private collection in the world. He once "went in" for military show and for a time was colonel of Illinois militia. His home was in New York, Chicago and Texas.

Mrs. Gates was Miss Dellora R. Baker of St. Charles, Ill. He is survived by one son, Charles Gilbert Gates, of whom one of the Pulitzer school of journalists once wrote:

"The younger Gates was a brilliant and joyous sight. Three diamonds blazed in each suspender buckle. Three more diamond shone in his negligee shirt front. His cuff buttons glittered with costly baubles. The glamor of his presence overpowered everybody in the office except his father."

Young Gates, whose wife recently secured a divorce, will, it is said, inherit the larger portion of his father's vast estate.

Loss of Time Means Loss of Pay.

Kidney trouble and the ill it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Balent, 1214 Little Penna. St., Streator, Ill., was so laid from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthier than before." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ill. Foley Kidney Pills will check the progress of your kidney and bladder trouble and heal by removing the cause. Try them. Hill's Drug store.

CEMENT WALKS IN STUBBLES

CONNERDALE ADDITION IS BEING CONVERTED INTO CITY.

Stubble Field Gridironed With Ce-
ment Walks This Week.

Breaking up wheat fields and stubble land to lay cement sidewalks, cement workers are making a city addition out of Connerdale this week. The crews are now working along the edge of the Caylor gardens and works are being built rapidly. Owner O'Conner has had the grades established along a goodly portion and within a week's time the stubble field will be gridironed with cement walks, around which houses will soon be built and shade trees planted. The scheme of building the cement walks in an addition before it is built up proved so popular in Portland that Dr. O'Conner decided to work it here, and already the wheat fields are being converted into a city for the walks in the district make decided improvements. It is expected that the lots will sell quickly and houses go up rapidly as soon as an appreciable amount of walks have been built.

FAMOUS HOTEL AFIRE.

Late This Evening London Hostelry
Afire—Guests in Streets.

London, Aug. 9.—The Carlton hotel, the mecca of American tourists, is burning this evening. With the entire

upper story in flames the guests are driven into the streets. It is as yet unknown whether there are any casualties.

Operation Successful.

Conductor S. A. Lamey of this city was successfully operated upon at St. Vincent hospital in Portland yesterday and is getting along nicely, according to information received here by Mrs. R. L. Lincoln this morning.

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