

**S. DOLLAR HELD UP**

**Not Allowed to Proceed With Passengers.**

**HAS NO LICENSE FOR TRAFFIC**

Collector of Customs at Honolulu Receives Orders to Inspect Stanley Dollar and if Satisfactory to Issue Clearance Papers. Passengers Angry.

Honolulu, July 3.—Collector of customs Stackable received a cablegram from Washington ordering the inspection of the British steamer Stanley Dollar and to issue clearance papers if the steamer is found in a satisfactory condition to carry passengers. The Stanley Dollar was en route to Victoria and Seattle. A large number of Japanese had engaged passage to Seattle, but the steamer was not allowed to proceed for the reason she has no license to carry passengers. A number of the Japanese who went on board still remain these and threaten to bring libel suits.

**Czarina Arrives In.**  
Steamer Czarina arrived in yesterday paying her first visit to this port. The Czarina is one of J. D. Spreckles & company's colliers. She is 216 feet long, was built at Sunderland, England, in 1883, and sailed under the British register as the "Back Prince" until she passed into the hands of the Spreckles. The Czarina comes here to load ties which are consigned to Charles R. McCormack company who it is said are filling a large order in the Pacific north west for the Southern Pacific company.

Steamer Redondo will arrive in this morning from San Pedro.

Stemers Eureka and Northland will arrive in this morning from San Francisco. They will leave up some time during the day.

Steamer Columbia arrived in yesterday from San Francisco with a full cargo and a large passenger list. She left up in the afternoon.

**Notice to Mariners.**  
Notice is hereby given that on June 28, 1905, Light Vessel No. 83 was established in 166 feet of water, 1 7-8 miles SW. 1-8 S. from Blunts Reef, off the coast of California, and 4 1-2 miles W. S. W. southerly from Cape Mendocino Light House.

The approximate geographic position of the vessel, as taken from chart No. 5785 of the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, will be latitude, North 40 degrees, 26 minutes and 02 seconds; longitude, West, 124 degrees, 30 minutes and 18 seconds.

The vessel will show a fixed white lens lantern encircling the masthead. The lights will be 50 feet above the water, and should be visible 12 1-2 miles in clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the sea.

During thick or foggy weather the vessel will sound a 12-inch team chime whistle, giving blasts of 12 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 48 seconds, thus: Blast, 12 seconds; silent interval, 48 seconds; blast, 12 seconds; silent interval, 48 seconds.

Light vessel No. 83 is a flush deck steam vessel, has two masts, schooner rigged, no bowsprit, and a circular, red, hoop-iron, cagework daymark at each masthead. The hull is red with "Blunt's Reef" in white on each side and "83" in white on each bow. A black smoke-stack and the whistle are between the masts, and a white pilot house forward. The boats, deck houses and topmasts are white; the lower masts black.

Blunts Reef whistling buoy, red, marked "Blunt" and stationed about 3 1-2 miles to the westward of Cape Mendocino Light House, was permanently discontinued June 28, 1905.

**Humboldt Bar.**  
Outer End North Jetty Buoy, No. 1, a first-class spar, heretofore reported adrift, was replaced June 28, 1905.  
By order of the Light House Board.  
H. T. MAYO,  
Commander U. S. N., Inspector 12th District, July 1, 1905.

**Seaside Improvements.**  
A. W. Utzinger, of Seaside, was in the city yesterday. He reports the town growing and a large number of visitors there. A large amount of building is in progress. Among the noticeable improvements is the building of concrete sidewalks on Bridge street and on the West side of Main street, extending past the McGuire hotel.

**COUNCIL MEETING**

**Evening Devoted Almost Entirely to Routine.**

**MANY PETITIONS HEARD**

**Council Accepts Invitation of Fourth of July Committee to Participate in Exercises—Contract for 35 Cords of Saw Wood For New City Hall.**

The Common Council met in regular session last night. All the members were present except Mr. Belland.

Petition from Lee Herring for a liquor license was received and referred.

Petition from Fred Hendricks to use a portion of Taylor avenue, referred to committee on streets with power to act.

Petition from property owners on Harrison avenue asking for the improvement of the street, was referred to the street committee.

Communication from K. Osburn relative to insurance on city hall was referred to the public property committee.

Communication from the Fourth of July committee asking the Council to participate in the celebration, was accepted.

Communication from F. J. Carney, relative to the drain in Adair's Astoria and the condition of several streets, was read and referred to the street committee.

Application from O. F. Morton to redeem property, referred to the ways and means committee, was not granted.

Application of H. H. Ingalls to redeem property sold for street assessments, was granted.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported that under no circumstances will any property be allowed to be redeemed by knocking off the penalty and that hereafter the interest and penalty will be paid.

Max Berendes was allowed \$10 rebate on sidewalk on Franklin avenue.

A liquor license was granted to Percy Murgaritts.

A building permit was granted to W. W. Pantasia.

The bid of William Kelly to furnish slab wood for the new City Hall at \$2 per cord, was accepted and a contract awarded for 35 cords.

Report of Olof Anderson as police Judge, showing receipts for the month of June to be \$158, was filed.

Report of the Auditor and Police Judge for the quarter ending June 30, was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

Report of the city engineer on the improvement of Fourteenth street, was filed.

Report of the city engineer on the improvement of the alley way in Upper Astoria, was filed.

An ordinance appropriating \$285 for the benefit of sundry persons for nickel-in-the-slot machines licenses, paid to the chief of police.

Ordinance for the improvement of Exchange street from Seventeenth to Nineteenth streets, to be completed by the first of September, was passed.

Resolutions for the improvement of Fourteenth street from Grand to Franklin avenue was adopted.

Resolution requiring the city engineer to report on the cost of improving Eighth street, was adopted.

Resolution providing for the improvement of the alleyway from McGregor's mill East four blocks, was adopted.

Resolution for the establishment of the grade of Alameda avenue, was adopted.

Councilman Hansen wanted to know what the city attorney had done about the improvement of Irving avenue. Mr. Smith replied that he had done nothing and didn't know whether he could make a report.

Resolution directing the committee on Streets and Public Ways to advertise for bids for the improvement of Third street from Commercial street, was adopted.

There being no further business, the council adjourned.

**CIRCUIT COURT**

Judge McBride convened the Circuit Court yesterday. Only one order was handed down.

Sarah Pickernell vs. D. H. Welch, confirmation of sale.

John Hon, a native of Finland, and W. B. O'Brien, a native of Great Britain, were admitted to full citizenship.

Office rooms for rent. Geo. W. Barker, Astoria National Bank

**P. A. STOKES**

**Keeps a Dressy Shop for Dressy Men.**

**4TH OF JULY OFFERING IN TWO PIECE SUITS \$10.00 TO \$18.00**

**MADE RIGHT STYLED RIGHT PRICED RIGHT**

**P. A. STOKES**

**Keeps a Dressy Shop for Dressy Men.**



**PICTURE YOURSELF**

in a nice, fresh, snappy looking suit made of fancy worsted, cassimere, or a homespun at a price, say between \$12.50 and \$17.50, picked from a stock so big, that just the right proportion for any man is here. The picture is apt to be so good that you will make the change today, especially when you see our

**A 4TH OF JULY**

can be comfortably celebrated when you wear one of our suits. They give to the wearer the appearance of comfort and ease that can only be obtained by employing a swell city tailor. Our clothing is all guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. If you have never met us, come around and get acquainted with us and our clothing. We'll be pleased and so will you when you see what we can give you for

**\$17.50 A SUIT.**

**SHORTY'S FOURTH**

**How a Street Urchin in a Great City Observed National Holiday.**

As the early morning sun cast lengthy shadows over the narrow streets of New York city, the ear piercing shrieks of whistles, the irritable popping of small crackers, the banging of red heads and the heavier detonation of bombs conveyed the joyous tidings that another birthday of the world's greatest Nation was at hand. Flags flapped gaily from poles upon the tops of cloud-carrying edifices and were flung from almost every doorway. The somber facades of the buildings were hidden beneath goodly folds of bright-hued bunting, the shades Americans know so well, red, white and blue.

The whole atmosphere was festive. The first cars that moaned along Broadway bore happy crowds, eager to witness the great parade scheduled to start grouped to thick "Shorty" could turn expectancy. The proud parent, holding his offspring in a place of safety, rode with part of a foot upon the car-step and hanging to the bars with one hand. He was content—not a word of protest emanated from his lips, relative to the inadequacy of transportation facilities.

Men, women and children poured into the streets. Gradually the sidewalks filled; finally they became congested and were impassable. The younger generation sought the curbs. Here, in unholy joy, the boys and girls popped their toy pistols, their cannon or their crackers. Each explosion was the signal for a lusty yell from the throats of a thousand young Americans. Through good and wholesome teaching, the achievements of Washington, of Lafayette or of the "Minute Men" had been drilled into their young minds. Among these little people were promulgated the virtues of the Monroe Doctrine and the importance of the Fourth of July. Aside from the infinite joy they experienced in making so much noise, the sentiment of patriotism was easily noticeable. Those of mature years smiled indulgently as they meandered, as best they could, along the sidewalks. Old men slapped each other on the back good naturedly or poked each other's ribs and whispered "remember when we were that age!"

And far above the din of the streets arose the deafening boom of the cannon which announced that the parade had commenced. The curbing became the vantage point immediately and to this, flocked the merry throng. Entirely swallowed by this rollicking multitude was a diminutive specimen of the American boy. He was not of the class whose mothers delight in adjusting fancy togs, in polishing shoes or in scrubbing strenuously, to remove a stray bit of dirt from a youthful cheek, or from within the folds of an ear. He was typically a son of the streets, one of those poor little fellows, who, through

a vagary of fate, are born into a life that knows no comfort, no joy, no happiness, no success; it knows naught but poverty, suffering and despair.

"Shorty," for that was his name, elbowed his way through the crowd. Try as he might, he could not reach the curbing. Where his pigmy strength failed, he resorted to strategy. A man of goodly size stood in his way. Around this man the people were thimost every doorway. The somber neither to the right or left nor could he retreat. He promptly stamped with all his might upon the foot of the obstruction.

"Wow," my corn, yelled the man jerking back suddenly, throwing half a dozen people from their places and at the same time making an opening which permitted "Shorty's" egress to the curb. The little fellow took advantage of his opportunity with alacrity and was soon squatted upon the uncomfortable granite. But he was unmindful of this.

His eyes roved over the animated scene. He eagerly drank in every detail of the wondrous surroundings, and through his little mind, there surged ponderous thoughts. Darting here and there, about the streets, were hundreds of boys, not older than himself, but of different circumstances and stock. They all possessed those peculiar red things that banged so delightfully and were surely enjoying themselves. He could not understand it. "Why should he not have such jolly good fun?" he thought. His delight in watching the boys was keen. They wore immaculate clothing, their faces were clean. And so he wondered. In his grey matter rose the interrogation, "why?" He recalled that he had spent the previous night beneath the East river docks and that he had eaten nothing that morning. A solitary tear rolled down his sibilated cheek and left a white streak. Where he came from, he knew not. He had heard of mothers and fathers, but did not remember ever seeing one or the other. There he sat, alone, and unnoticed. The trend of his musings changed with the appearance of a mounted platoon of police, which led the parade.

How fine they looked in their blue and brass. Their palmetto helmets shone in the sun like jewels, and in the bright rays, scintillated the sides of the prancing horses. The platoon was followed by several companies of the "City's Finest" on foot. Then came the grand marshal and his aides. The grand marshal rode a spirited horse, which danced from curb to curb and jumped nervously at each sound. A man possessing a better appreciation of amusement, than of common sense, walked into the middle of the street and placed an immense bomb upon the pavement. This he lighted and then ran for cover. The horse of the grand marshal, spying

the hissing bomb became so unruly his rider could not control him. For a moment it looked as though the officials would be precipitated to the street and probably killed.

Perceiving the grand marshal's predicament, "Shorty" rushed to the center of the street and grasping the enormous bomb attempted to carry it to a place of safety. It exploded. A cry of horror arose from the people lining the curbs. Hundreds rushed to the assistance of the boy, who had been thrown to the pavement by the force of the explosion. His ragged clothes, torn from his body sapped the blood that flowed from divers wounds. Not a sound escaped his lips, he was seriously hurt. Tenderly he was carried to a nearby drug store where restoratives were administered, but they proved of no avail. "Shorty" lingered for a few minutes. He recovered consciousness only to smile and mutter:

"Didn't she make a—hell o' er racket." With that his head drooped, the last flicker of life left his little body. As though in mockery, the din and pomp, accompanying the parade, went merrily on.

**Forced to Starve.**  
E. P. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it with Bucklin's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At Chas. Rogers' drug store; only 25 cents.

All the stores in Astoria will be closed at noon today. There will be no deliveries.

**As the picnic season is here**

We wish to call your attention to our extensive line of Lunch goods. Including Canned and deviled meats, Crackers and Fancy Biscuits, Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Etc. We are carrying the best goods in the market in every line, and guarantee satisfaction. The success of our recent sales has again demonstrated the fact that the people will trade where they can get **THE MOST FOR THEIR MONEY**, and we claim we are in a position to save you money on every thing in our large and varied stock.

**WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION**

See our Fruit and Vegetable Display. Everything in the market.

**WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.** Our store will be closed at noon today.

**Foard & Stokes Co**

**Today we celebrate the Glorious Fourth**

**OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY**

**DO YOU REMEMBER THAT EMBROIDERY SALE**

we had some time ago?

Well there'll be another one soon that

**Will Surpass Our Former One**

Watch for the Announcement in this space.

**THE FOARD & STOKES CO.**

Astoria's Greatest Store.