

FAKERS BLOCK CITY'S STREETS

Business Men Object to Transient "Speilers" Filling Up Busy Thoroughfares and Taking Workmen's Scanty Dollars.



AN EXAMPLE OF THE WAY IN WHICH STREET FAKERS BLOCK THE STREETS. (Photo by Kiser Bros.)

To the average business man who possesses a permanent abiding place, the transient "speiler" is a nuisance. He usually gives good value for all the money they receive and they live in the city, I suppose they pay taxes occasionally, and in fact are part of the municipality, but the fakers are none of these things, nor anything else that is commendable.

The fruit merchants who hawk about the streets seldom block traffic," said a Washington street merchant yesterday. "They usually give good value for all the money they receive and they live in the city, I suppose they pay taxes occasionally, and in fact are part of the municipality, but the fakers are none of these things, nor anything else that is commendable."

"The fakers have nerve, a pleasing personality, a flow of words and a lot of worthless stuff to sell at fancy prices. It is not once in a dozen times that the faker sells his goods on their merits. He talks about gifts, he intimates that he is going to give away his wares, he flatters the customer with glowing eulogies, and he always gets the crowd and the cash. If the council is hunting somebody to legislate out of business, why don't they tackle the fakers?"

RIVAL STEAMERS FIGHT FOR RECORD

DALLAS CITY AND C. E. SPENCER MAKE COLUMBIA RIVER RUN IN RECORD TIME, SPENCER'S CAPTAIN TROWS DOWN THE GAUGE AND INVITES RACE FOR FURSE.

Another nip and tuck run was made from The Dalles to Portland yesterday by the steamers Dallas City and Charles R. Spencer, and as they swung into their dock landings a large crowd was on hand to watch the finish. The Dallas City arrived at just 2:05 and the Spencer was only 10 minutes behind her. But taking into consideration the large number of landings made by his boat on the down trip Captain Spencer says that she made much the fastest passage. She stopped at 14 landings, while the Dallas City made but eight. Allowing five minutes at each landing this would give the Spencer about half an hour the best of it.

But in this case Captain Spencer says that his boat took on considerable freight at various points, and she was detained much longer than five minutes nearly every place she stopped. At one landing a bunch of cattle had to be loaded on the steamer, and it was probably 15 minutes before this work could be completed. On the other hand it is stated that the rival steamer did not take on much freight, leaving it for the regulator to pick up the following trip.

Since the opposition boat has gone on the route there have been some fast passages down the river, but they can be partly accounted for from the fact that there is a very strong current in

The local business men complain of the fakers on several scores. First, because they will stop their carriage before a man's place of business and fill the street with a noisy gapping crowd that not only does not patronize the regular business houses, but keeps prospective customers from entering the store.

Another objection is that the street crowds often extend across the entire thoroughfare, and all sorts of vehicles are forced to go around or else slowly make such headway as they can through the jostling crowd.

It is known that the profits of the lowly street hawk who sells electric belts, Indian Kiawana, White Rock soap, hair grower, blood tonics, pills, potions, tin toys, small odds and ends, corn cure, mental calculators, microscopes and all the rest of the well known list, are enormous. With neither rent, heat, light, taxes, insurance or even a high license to pay, and with a stock of goods that a couple of small steamer trunks will hold, the expenses are cut to the hotel bills, the cab hire and the necessary street license. As the profits on the majority of the items sold, especially on medicines and patented articles, is never less than 200 per cent and often more, the trade is easily seen to be a paying one.

WOMAN INTIMIDATED BY POLICE LAWYERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., May 7.—After she had been beaten almost to death and enduring many cruelties, Mrs. E. E. Bell refused to prosecute her husband today as a result of intimidation of police court lawyers.

They made the woman believe her life was in danger if she followed up the case after causing the man's arrest, and though the police and officials offered her protection she would not appear and testify, and he was given a light fine in the police court on a minor charge. Bell married her in Canada, two years ago and by despatch he ruined her restaurant business and is doing the same thing here.

Reporter—I suppose there are some fine lines in your new opera? Manager—Yes, the majority of the chorus girls are rather shapely.

TAMMANY LEADER OFFERS A REWARD

FORGETFULNESS OPEN A FURSE FOR RECOVERY OF A KIDNAPPED CHILD ONLY COMFORT OF A WIDOW IS STOLEN—MOTHER'S REARER APOOF.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) New York, May 7.—Moved by sympathy and compassion for Mrs. McCahill, a hard-working widow whose only child, Josephine, six years old was in all probability kidnapped a few days ago and as an added incentive to the speedy rescue of the child and the capture and conviction of her abductor, Senator James J. Frawley, Tammany leader, of the thirty-second assembly district, and Isaac A. Hopper of the Hopper Construction company, have each offered a reward of \$500 for the recovery of the child and the recovery of the widow's only comfort of a widow is stolen—MOTHER'S REARER APOOF.

Meanwhile Mrs. McCahill is in a serious condition at her home, as a result of physical strain and fatigue which she has undergone in her fruitless search.

Twenty miles is the distance which Mrs. McCahill must have traveled on foot yesterday for she was too proud to ask assistance from neighbors or friends, who would have supplied her with transportation. The police are doing all in their power to find the lost child, and four men are constantly working on the case, but thus far without a single ray of hope.

"As much has been done to find this poor little one as though she were the daughter of a millionaire," said the sergeant at the desk.

"I know the police have done everything in their power in this case," said Senator Frawley this afternoon, "but I want to see others everywhere interested to help the poor mother who has lost the light of her life. The stealing of a little child is the most heinous crime of which I can conceive, but to take the only comfort of a widow is an even more dastardly thing, if possible, and the only protection that she may find against that sort of thing is to find and imprison for the limit the brute who has done this awful thing."

PALMIST PROVES CHARGES FALSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, May 7.—Investigating a report that a palmist had been here for the purpose of leading girls astray and had been told to leave town by the city authorities for not paying a license, Mrs. Fisher, the palmist in question, came to Oregon City today. Mrs. Fisher looking into the sources found them persons who would not substantiate their statements.

Mrs. Fisher has many references of praise in connection with her business and says she has read palms for a number of years and made a success of it. She has two parlors in Portland, one on First and the other on Sixth street.

She said that she asked Maude Murrell who came to have her fortune told if she would like to become a palmist and on receiving a reply in the affirmative suggested that she commence a study with her. She made it a condition that the girl's mother should give her consent to the scheme or she would not give any instructions or take the case to Oregon City today. Mrs. Fisher's questions Miss Murrell said: "I never said any one of the things that were reported as coming from me about you. I have every reason to believe in you and I would offer to me of a position where I could earn my money. You made it a condition that I consult my mother and bring her to see you."

HERO IS HURLED FIFTY FEET IN AIR

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) New York, May 7.—Hurled 50 feet in the air by the Philadelphia Flyer, after dragging two women from the track, William Reynolds of number 30 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, dying in the city hospital, Jersey City.

Reynolds saw two women gathering coal from the tracks at Royal and Brunwick streets, Jersey City. They did not see the flyer bearing down on them rushing to the track Reynolds shoved one woman and then the other down an embankment. He was struck by the engine and so great was the impetus of the train that the engineer was unable to stop until he had reached Jersey City station whence an engine was sent to find Reynolds' body, the engineer declaring he must be dead.

The women were so frightened that as soon as they picked themselves up they ran away. They dropped their bags of coal on the ground and the engine hurled the coal like buckshot through a window of near-by houses. The crash of breaking glass brought men and women to Reynolds, whose left leg and arm had been broken.

MONGOLIA STARTS ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) San Francisco, May 7.—Promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon with the tooting of whistles and her flags standing out in the breeze, the huge freighter Mongolia glided from her wharf and turned her nose to the Golden Gate for her maiden voyage to the Orient. The demonstration given the departing steamer by the several hundred enthusiastic spectators will long be remembered by the officials of the splendid vessel. Captain John Ender and Purser Rennie were the recipients of well wishes from many of their friends.

It was bruited about the dock this morning that the Mongolia would endeavor to shatter the record made between here and Honolulu by the Koros. There are many who think that the steamer, despite her enormous size, will be able now, especially as she carries only about half her regular cargo, to make a very creditable showing against time. Nearly 200 passengers departed today for the Orient on the steamer.

PURITY AND WICE IN SALOON BOXES

Innocent But Foolish Girls Seen in Cafe's with Men Much Their Seniors—What May Be Seen on a Saturday Night Trip.

For those who believe that the saloon box is inhabited only by the fallen woman who is known as such, and for those who are sure woman of repute or thoughtless girl would enter the precincts of such a place, a trip even of short duration among the box saloons and "cafes," such as a Journal reporter made last night, would be interesting and arousing.

Had an observer stood outside a Stark-street "cafe" last night after the theatres were closed he would have seen an average of four couples enter the side entrance connecting with the boxes every five minutes. He would have seen girls of tender years entering the place; he might even have observed an ancient beau with two girls of under 18 on his arms. He may have been their uncle or other male relative exercising a benevolent protection over them, but the impression to be gathered was that he was neither relative or protector.

All Well Dressed. The couples entering the "cafe" were well dressed, they were of apparent refinement and they were among the jovial crowd many of whose faces are not unfamiliar to church goers who admire the city's chitra. Had the observer stepped inside and observed that the box doors were tightly closed by the waiter, that the white-clothed trays in the great majority of instances bore intoxicating beverages as their chief burden, and had he on leaving the place encountered three girls clinging to the arms of an intoxicated escort, he would have perhaps drawn conclusions as to the character of the resort frequented the resort. It was also unfortunate that three women of the town with a stupefied roar occupied the hallway and discoursed loudly of where they would spend the night.

In the North End. But the bon-ton resorts were not the only places patronized by the well-dressed and prosperous. In Blaines and in the white-clothed hall the tightly curtained boxes were occupied by stumpling parties who partook of mixed drinks and comported themselves in a manner that showed they were familiar with music hall etiquette.

As the waiter who regards the oyster-house as his home, the police restaurant above approach would have been shocked had he gone into a box in an Alder-street

DEADLY DYNAMITE STOLEN BY BOYS

CAPTURE WHOLE BOX AND USE IT TO MARK ON WALLS—JOSHUA BIGGS IN STUCK OF SUSIE JONES—MANY LADS ARE LOOKED UPON WITH SUSPICION.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) New York, May 7.—The police of West New York, New Jersey, made a raid on the small boys of that town today in a frantic search for dynamite and in the course of several hours took from various juvenile pockets, 190 sticks of the dangerous stuff. Then, in a search for four sticks not accounted for, they started in on a house to hunt. Workmen on the new sewer had stored two boxes of the explosive, each containing 100 sticks, in a vacant lot on Friday. A small boy found and divided the spoils with his friends. The stuff was distributed with remarkable rapidity and as the boys discovered that the dynamite could be effectively used for writing on the sidewalks, fences and walls, it was not long before even he who ran might read such messages as "Johnny Biggs stuck on Susie Jones," and other messages and comments.

The nature of the substance with which the walls had been defaced and the peculiar smell attracted the attention of a workman familiar with dynamite. Investigation led to the discovery of the loss of the two boxes and praying that the town might not be blown up before their search was over, the work of recovering the dynamite began.

The four unaccounted for sticks have caused the greatest trepidations on the part of the town police and all small boys are looked upon with suspicion. If necessary large rewards of ice cream and candy will be offered for the missing explosives.

HOW JAPANESE GOT PAST THE OFFICERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., May 7.—Refused admission to the United States by government immigration officers in Vjertoria, because afflicted with a dangerous and contagious disease, Klaburo Akiyama and Kikujiro Kakamura, Japanese immigrants, succeeded in making their way to this country and were released yesterday in Portland after a search lasting several days. The arrest of the men has brought to light the fact that Japanese agents are at work in British Columbia directing rejected alien Japanese how to reach the United States when government officers have ordered them returned to their native land.

The Japanese went to Vancouver and to New Westminster and then walked to Bellingham, where they secured tickets for Seattle, and kept under cover in the lower part of the city until they got a train for Portland without arousing suspicion.

WOMAN GETS BEST OF HUSKY BURGLAR

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) New York, May 7.—Attacked by a burglar before daylight this morning, Elizabeth Trabant of 373 Warren street, Brooklyn, fought with him desperately until he was forced to break away from her and spring from a window to escape. Later the day Herbert Abercrombie was identified by his victim as the man who had entered her room, and was held in \$1,000 bail on the charge of burglary and assault. Elizabeth Trabant is a young and comely woman of slender figure and apparently no match for a man of Abercrombie's build.

oyster parlor and paid close heed to the events that transpired. Waiters brought tiny sandwiches and large bottles, the boxes were as tightly closed and the mysterious something that makes a man go on tiptoes was as much in the air as in the elite Louvre or the bolstorous music hall.

If enough was seen to make it evident that the new generation, along with its elders, whether robed in silk or mere lawn, has acquired the box habit and that with this has come the taste for late hours, strong drink and questionable company, it is equally certain that the law compelling boxes to be open to inspection at all times and making them no more than seven feet high is a farce as long as a proprietor or waiter has a good customer or a proper fee.

Police Are Not Wanted. I look into a box at the Bedford cafe and Salmen, and the Girard cafe, corner of Sixth and Stark streets, are said by the police to be the only two places in the city that object to police officers looking into the boxes at will. Sergeant Carpenter stated last night that recently he met with resistance when he attempted to look into a box at the Bedford cafe and Patrolman Smith stated that when he and Sergeant Hogeboom visited the Girard cafe recently they looked into a box and discovered a disorderly man and a servant girl there.

"I went into the Bedford cafe and started to look into a box and the proprietor said he did not want me to do so," said Sergeant Carpenter. "I replied that it made no difference what he wanted, and that any attempt on his part to keep me or any other officer out would be a poor thing for him. Since then there has been no trouble. I have made careful investigation of saloons all over the city and I know of none where there is a lock on the boxes or a lounge in them. As to restaurants, I cannot state, for I have not investigated."

The ordinance at present on the books permits the doors of boxes to be closed, affording absolute privacy, but under existing circumstances officers or citizens, for that matter, are apt to enter at any moment. The saloonkeepers have orders from the police to permit any one to look into a box at any time, no matter who may be there.

RUSSIANS HELPLESS

(Continued from Page One.)

Huang Cheng degenerated into a rout, and that General Kuropatkin informed the czar that he believed it is impossible to hold the Liao Tung peninsula and Manchuria.

Alexieff's report is declared to be equally depressing. General Kuropatkin's plan. A St. Petersburg official asserts that before General Kuropatkin left St. Petersburg he proposed to the czar a plan of campaign entirely different from that which he was obliged to accept.

General Kuropatkin informed the emperor that it would be impossible with 200,000 men to hold all the strategic positions, and advised the abandonment of Liao Yang, Mukden and Harbin, in order to concentrate in the Trans-Liao-kai.

It is rumored that the Japanese have occupied Dalny. General Kuropatkin has ordered a general conference at Liao Yang. He intends to march 100,000 men against one of the two Japanese armies. General Kuroki is hurrying with his special army toward Liao Yang, covering 20 kilometers daily.

QUEEN NATALIE SAYS RUSSIA IS BEING JUSTLY DEFEATED—CONDEMNS THE CAER.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Belgrade, May 7.—A letter from Queen Natalie, the widow of King Milan of Serbia, declares that the disaster Russia has met within the war with the Japanese are the just punishment of heaven.

She says that the czar was responsible for the tragic end of her son, King Alexander. She says also that the czar's mother will now be spared the sorrows that were inflicted upon the mother of the murdered King of Serbia.

DISCOVERED THAT SHAVINGS HAD BEEN SOAKED WITH PETROLEUM.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—The Vlodemsti says that the garrison of Kronstadt was recently summoned to extinguish a fire of wood and shavings in the fortress which was blazing near where Peroxylene and shells were stored. It was afterward discovered that the shavings had been soaked with petroleum.

CONSPIRACY IN RUSSIAN POLAND.

Infernal Machine Said to Have Been Found in Winter Palace. Vienna, May 7.—Alarming rumors regarding the internal condition of Russia are current here. A conspiracy is said to have been discovered in Russian Poland, with the result that 18 of the ringleaders were shot.

Sarbitrary collisions between the people and the police have taken place in Finland and an infernal machine is said to have been found in the Winter Palace in one of the czar's living rooms.

From the Chicago Tribune. Nagrus—What are you going to do with the hero and heroine of that magazine story you're running now? Marry them? Borus—Certainly. They'll be married in the last chapter. Nagrus—I'm glad of it. It will serve them right! In the Car of Progress. From the New York Sun. Although politeness is the thing Japan is noted for, it is observable they won't. Give up the seat of war.

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ALASKA CLUB IS IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., May 7.—The Alaska club, composed of men with interests in the north, founded less than a year ago for commercial, historical and social purposes, is in financial straits, and unless relief is soon found it may suspend.

Condition was explained in a letter sent out yesterday by Secretary J. C. Green, from the club's handsomely appointed quarters in the Oriental building, addressed to all the members, and called a meeting for Tuesday evening next.

Since the organization the club has put forth its efforts to assist Alaska in all manner of ways. By legislative action in congress it tried to promote industries in different parts of the district, and started to gather a museum of Alaskan curiosities, and established a historical bureau.

The difficulty is that many of the members spend very little time in Seattle. Flowers of rhetoric make poor food for faith.

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Every 50-cent purchase entitles you to a coupon FREE. The larger your purchases the more coupons you receive. A 50-cent purchase may bring a piano to your home FREE!

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For appropriate Wedding Gifts, we suggest them heartily, not alone from the standpoint of beauty, but from their utility as well.

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