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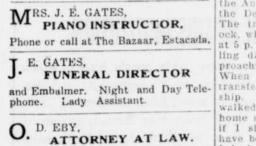
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## OFF FOR AMERICA FORTY YEARS AGO

Wednesday morning, October 12th, 1881, at 9 o'clock I left London for Glasgow which was the first stopping place on my journey to New York hours and was uneventful. frequently traveled along the line for about half the distance and took interest in looking for remembered es on the way, and wondering if I should ever see them again. By we reached the border of Scotland, it was dark, so I did not see much of the country till nearing Glasgow when we passed through a region brightly lighted by flaming On reaching Glasgow, I went kilns. immediately to the hotel where I was going to stop over night, and being tired, soon after supper, re-

tired to bed. The next morning was grey and misty so I did not get a very good impression of the city. I spent the orning in wandering around and transacting business at the offices of the Anchor line, on one whose boats, the Devonian, I was going to sail. The train left Glasgow for Greenck, which was the port for Glasgow at 5 p. m. By that time it was drizzdismally, and signs of an approaching storm were in evidence. When we reached Greenock, we ransferred to a tug to take us to the ship. As I got out of the train and walked to the tug, I felt a twinge of nome sickness and began to wonder if I should ever return. I would have been completely non-plussed, if I had known that for 40 years at any rate, I would not. The thought mellowed my heart to the Scotch lad who was carrying my bags, and I gave him a generous tip, which made him jubilant. On arriving at the steamer, we

vent on board where we were greeted by the captain and other officers. As trave? was then light, I had a state room all to myself, for which l was glad and later on, most thankful as I was confined to it for some days rom sea sickness.

The boat was scheduled to sail at 10 p. m., but it must have been near y midnight when finally the anchor was weighed, and we put out to sea. I know I went to sleep before we started, and when I woke up in morning we were anchore Moville bay on the north end of Ire-The weather had cleared and. omewhat when I got my first view f the Emerald Isle, and realized hy it was thus called. I never had before seen grass of such a vivid hue. During the morning we received the daily papers and learned that a vio-lent storm had raged around the coast of England and caused the loss of a hundred and fifty vessels. We fortunately had missed the worst of it in crossing, but while in the com-parative calm of the harbor, the storm could be seen raging outside, and we waited some hours in hope that it might abate. But alas it did not, and so the captain decided to put out once more. As soon as we

decided hit as a monologist, and he had hardly begun when he had us all Many thought he laughing. had missed his calling and should have starred in vaudeville. The prinfa donna sang and delighted all with her melodious voice.

A service was arranged for the next morning at which a Methodist clergyman officiated. He had been a delegate to the Pan Wesleyan con-The trip took about eleven ference which had just closed its and was uneventful. I had

That afternoon a sad event took the burial of a woman who had died during the night. She was returning from Ireland to die at home, but she had waited too long and passed away two days before reaching New York. Funerals are necessarily mournful, but those at ea seem more desolate than else It made me shudder to see chere the coffin sink in the cold salers, to be left so apparently alon-

Before evening when about three hundred miles from land, we met the pilot boat and took the pilot on board although he did not assume ommand till some hours later. Mon day we began to pack our bags an steamer trunks, and wondered if w should arrive in time to go a that evening. I hoped we would as I wanted to stay another night board. The weather was foggy we were disappointed in seeing entrance to the Hudson. only a outline being visible. We were to late to enter the harbor and anchored outside. We noticed nearby an un sually large vessel, and the next corning proved to be the City o come, the then second largest steam er affoat, the only one larger being the Great Eastern. She had just ande her maiden trip leaving from Liverpool, and only beaten us by a few hours. Her size of 11,509 tons yould not be remarkable now, when the modern ocean greyhound is all uost double in tonnage. The custom house officials were soon on board and we had to make out our declarations.

It must have been about 10 a. m then we at last moored at the pier. confess to have felt desperately omesick, there I saw other passes gers waving to and acclaiming their waiting friends. I never felt so lone by in my life. Just then some one aid to me a gentleman is asking for you. I was greatly surprised as I knew no one in New York, and thought at first it might be the agent of the anchor line who meets the assengers and looks out for those committed to his care as I was. But o, it was the brother of a school fellow of mine in Germany, whose people lived at Hoboken. He had very thoughtfully written to them and told them the boat I was comin: n, and they had kept a look out, and sent their son to meet me. I can-not express what a relief it was for me; I forgot my home sickness as I felt that I was not landing entirely friendless as a stranger in a strange land. U. H. G.

#### DODGE NEWS

School opened Monday, Oct. 3, with an enrollment of 45 in the

Additional Brevities Mrs. William Bass was a Portland visitor yesterday.

Warren Barr is visiting home folks in Estacada.

Hon. Chris Schuebel of Oregon City, was here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore

drove to Portland Saturday. Miss Ruth Dillon was among

the Portland visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris were Portland visitors Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Feary of Portland visited Mrs. F. J. Harkenrider Tuesday.

nished a remarkable display of fireworks.

A bolt of lightning struck the hill back of Miller's blacksmith's shop, last night, but did no dam- that the three are combined in age.

The Rev. C. W. Pogue was transferred at the M. E. conference from North Bend to the Siletz Indian mission.

The Rev. A. F. Lacy is the newly appointed M. E. pastor for Estacada and vicinity. His former charge was at Oak Grove. Look up the notice on top of the third page, of the special club rates of the NEWS with the Oregonian or the Telegram.

evening to Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Dunlop, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Elizabeth S. Rath, an old settler in the George district, has traded her farm of 80 acres for a residence property in Portland. The freshmen class of the Estacada high school entertained at the home of Verlie Coop. They played games, roasted weenies and had a happy time in

general.

Mrs. John Osborn has our best thanks for a basket of delicious grapes of Concord and white varieties. We divided with our foreman, George Hislop, so the NEWS' force can testify to the

#### Moved to Falls City

The Rev. J. F. Dunlop, for the past three years pastor of the M. E. church in Estacada, has been transferred to Falls City in Polk county, where he will have a larger church, membership and salary than here. He has done good work during his pastorate in this place, the church being strenghened and built up spiritually and materially. Many a pastor does not receive the credit for parish improvement, that he should. But if a parish does advance it shows that the pastor's work is productive of rc-The lightning last night fur- sults. There are varieties of gifts and administrations, one man has the gift of preaching, another of organization and another of pastoral service. It seldom happens one man. However, if a man, whatever his deficiences, is sincere and godly, he will be a spiritual force. Mr. Dunlop's work has been characterized by patient endeavor, building slowly but steadily, and consequently it will be of an enduring character. In this he has been ably supported by his wife who will be greatly missed. To them and their family, the editor of the NEWS begs

to express his personal regret at their departure and the hope that A farewell reception will be they will receive the welcome and given in the M. E. Church, this support in their new field, to which they are entitled.

#### Parent-Teacher Meeting

(Contrbuted.)

meeting of the Parent-Teacher cluding some of our most sub-Association, was held at the high tantial and leading citizens. Esschool auditorium, Tuesday Oct. tacada is more than cursorily the sophomores Tuesday night, 11, at which the subject dis- interested in this gathering, and cussed "Are we receiving as the writer believes he is expressmuch benefit, educationally, for ing the general sentiment in exthe taxes paid as compared with tending to our visitors on Saturtwenty-five years ago?" It was day, a warm welcome, and figvery ably handled by Mrs. J. uratively, the latch keys of our Yocum, Mrs. R. H. Keatinge homes, offices and stores for and Miss Dillon, who took up the their convenience. While they different phases, to show that are here these are theirs to use in view of the fact that the new and ourselves at their command. idea of education is to fit the The concluding number which

ESTACADA WILL

Next Saturday will be a red letter day in town, not only for the fraternal order whose district convention will assemble here, but for the city as well. A large attendance is in sight. Oregon City, alone, making up a special train of two cars to bring its contingent. Among the noables who have promised to come is the Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. for the State of Oregon, M. R. Biggs, of Prineville. The program, was published in the NEWS ast week, so our readers will be familiar with its features. In the afternoon a competititive exemplification of the First Degree will be put on, the prize being a silver cup. Two teams, one from Oregon City and one from Molalla, have entered for it, and possibly others will take part. About four hundred visitors are expected, and the freedom of the city will be given them by general consent and acclamation. The local merchants are planning to do their part to show their appreciation of the honor done to city in being chosen as the meeting place for the convention. The local lodge has been busy making proper provision for the entertainment of its guests, and nothing will be left undone for their comfort and enjoyment.

This order of the "three links" -Friendship, Love and Truth-An interesting and profitable is deservedly strong locally, inchild for his life career and not will take place at the close of the simply to cram his brain with a program proper, arouses a good lot of facts, a great percentage deal of expectation, as the partiof which he never applies, which cipants are both popular and taken together with the raised well known. Many no doubt, standard for teachers, necessari- would like to be present, but it ly makes it more expensive to will he imposible to accommodate prepare teachers and to equip all those who would attend, so the schools to pursue the hand- those privileged to come, will be work branches. Taxes, therfore, strictly confined ONLY to memas for everything else, are high- bers of the I. O. O. F., Rebekahs Ed. Hunt has moved his musi- er, but the child is proportion- and their immediate families, and the close friends of both the Miss Morgan delighted the au- star performers.

\*\*\*\*\*\* minously to roll. THE BAZAAR, efore passengers were seen going to the side of the vessel, or below to their berths. I began to feel a little lizzy but managed to stay on deck. 2d door north of Depot. and even to sit down to dinner. But had hardly got through the second course, when I felt it incumbent on SPECIALTIES for 5c, 10c, me to make a sudden and hasty exit. stumbled into my stateroom and 15c and up. there remained for four days without hardly ever venturing out. Needlework, Crochet Thread storm increased in virulence and on the following Tuesday reached its Etc., for sale, height. I remember that that night I was pitched out of my berth two or three times, and was bruised by THE GATES TO SUCCESS being thrown against the sides of the Proprietors ship. I vowed then that if ever I got on dry land I would not again try the ocean. But when I recovered soon forgot the disagreeableness. It is amusing to watch some one else HOLLAND BULBS: being sea sick, as all sense of dignity is lost by the victims, and they perform some comical stunts, but it is Tulips, very different when oneself is the sufferer. I had been sea sick several Hyacinths, times before, but never on so pro-longed a time. The best description ٠ Daffodils, is that of the Irishman, who said that "the first half hour he was afraid he would die, and that the second half Narcissus, Crocus. die. Now is the time to plant. For Sale at breezes.

lost time.

him.

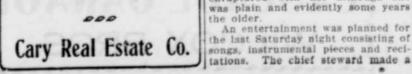
to himself during the stormy weath-

bridal trips to Europe, and also a

Danish prima donna with her hus

There were the usual number

ESTACADA PHARMACY The Rexall Store + ........... For Fire Insurance 000 PLACE YOUR IN-SURANCE THROUGH YOUR HOME AGENT WHO WILL PROTECT of newly weds returning from their band. They contributed a good deal of amusement as he was ecstatically enraptured with her although she YOUR INTEREST



rossed the bar, we noticed the di ference, and the ship began most two rooms. It was not long

The

E. Jochimsen is hauling lumber to build a bridge across Hoop creek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. May of Garfield.

David Horner and Mr. and sick baby of George Townsend, Mrs. Fred Horner and family of Faraday. visited with the Chas. Colsoa

family Sunday afternoon.

to Portland Monday, to attend the Poultry Association reception, held in their new quarters.

made a trip to the huckleberry cada for houses to rent. patch last week, and brought

back twelve gallons of berries.

#### Announcement

To the Public:

hour, he was afraid we would not I have bought out the business About the fifth day out, the storm of William Dale and shall be glad abating, passengers began to come on deck, and the former sufferers to meet all of his old patrons as from mal de mer, crawled out of their well as many new ones. I am cabins, to be refreshed with the sea How gratifying it was to filling up the shelves with new fill one's lungs with them after the stocks of goods, which include lose atmosphere of the staterooms. After this it was not long before they dry goods, millinery, ladies' and leveloped emormous appetites, and gents' furnishings and notions. manfully endeavored to make up for We began also to make These are arriving daily, so acquaintance with each other. I found that there were two or three everything will be new and fresh boys about my age, who were also and I will soon be ready to fill going out to seek their fortunes, one all your requirements in these vas going to Minnesota and another to Canada. There was a captain of the U. S. army who was a great raconteur, and kept us in a roar of lines.

laughter with his stories and jokes. He had had the smoking room almost

characterized this store in the r, as nothing ever seemed to upset past, will be strictly maintained,

Yours truly, THOMAS H. MORTON. Estacada, October 10, 1921.

Christian Church

Rev. T. M. White of Portland, the proposed budget to secure and "you win" our motto, An entertainment was planned for the last Saturday night consisting of will preach in this church, next funds for the coming school songs, instrumental pieces and recitations. The chief steward made a Sunday morning and evening, year.

excellence of the fruit of the Os born vineyard.

Dr. R. G. McCall left Thursday of last week on a hunting trip in the Santiam country about 40 miles from Albany. Saturday he was called back by long distance telephone, to attend the

cal instruments to the rooms over ately benefitted.

David Horner Sr. made a trip the red front confectionery and pool hall, and the rooms he vadience with piano numbers. cates on Main street will be oc-Mrs. A. G. Ames was elected cupied as living rooms. There vice-president to succeed Mrs. G. W. Keller and Will Kaake is still a great demand in Esta-

#### Lyceum Course

The senior class of the High

mond company on October 24.

numbers in the course, the mitial Einerson and Miss Leila Howe. Osborn. one being by the Freeman Ham-

#### A Regrettable Omission

The following committees were

Mr. Hammond is a very talented our esteemed Springwater correspondent for not publishing her interesting notes last week. The copy was mislaid and its loss not discovered until after the to Thomas H. Morton, who has paper was out.

#### Announcement

business is, back to peace strength Kraacke of Portland, at the and normalcy again. We are south end of Main street. Six once more in shape to shoe the years ago he moved to the pres-Don't forget the school meet- "mankillers" or teach the colts ent location of the store. Mr. ing Monday night in the high the value of the blacksmith. Dale has been noted for his school auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Auto-blacksmithing and auto re- courtesy and strict integrity, and All tax payers should be present pairing are our specialties. his many friends will miss him as it will be necessary to vote on "Satisfaction" is our guarantee at the counter. He is uncertain

> J. V. BARR & SON Blacksmiths.

#### Stockholders' Meeting

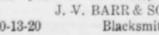
There were seventy stockhold-F. G. Robley, resigned, and Mrs. ers of the Estacada Packing Co. Coleman, secretary, to succeed at the meeting in Odd Fellows Mrs. Earl Day, resigned. Mrs. hall last Thursday night, and the Val Cary was elected reporter. following officers were elected:

President, George B. Weath-School will again sponsor a lyce- appointed by the president: Mem- erby: secretary and treasurer. um course furnished by the Elli- bership-Mrs. A. G. Ames, Mrs. J. G. Hayman; board of directson-White Lyceum Bureau of Ellis, Mrs. E. E. Saling; Social ors, Earl Day, W. R. Wood-Portland. There will be five Com. - Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. worth, T. B. Young and J. S.

> 135 shares of the capital stock have been subscribed, which put Profound apologies are due to the company on a firm foundation.

#### Store Changes Hands

William Dale has sold his store taken possession. Mr. Dale has been in business here for fourteen years, beginning in the We wish to announce that our store building owned by William just what he will do in the future, but is not contemplating leaving Estacada.



10-13-20

Lillian Carpenter, pianist and reader. The season tickets for

the full course are only \$2.00. Assuring you that the same The class no doubt will receive

School Meeting

impersonations. The other two members of his company are Miss Ethel MacDonald, violinist

artist whose forte is character

and soprano soloist, and Miss

courteous treatment which has the cordial support of the public.