

The Griggs Courier.

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COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS COUNTY, N. D. THURSDAY MAY 1, 1902

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Everett, Washington.

To THE COURIER:—

I have been doing so much running around and visiting that I had forgotten almost to write another letter to the readers of the paper. Last week we spent at Sumner, and enjoyed the time there very much every minute. The weather has been delightful, only raining one day so far. The Puyallup Valley at this time is certainly beautiful. The orchards are laden with blossoms and the fruit crop promises to be large. Visited Tacoma and met several old time friends from Jamestown and all of them are doing well. E. J. Guptill formerly of Carrington has purchased 10 acres of fruit land at Sumner and is now building a nice house and is getting ready to live an easy life. This country is so different than North Dakota. Here people live easily and quietly while there we live a strenuous, get their way, much more to my liking. We visited Seattle yesterday and then went to Everett where my brother Frank lives and will remain here for a few days after which we shall drop of at North Yakima for a brief visit with Rev. H. P. James and then for home and business. Everett is a bustling place, and is enjoying a "boom." Lots a mile or two in the woods are selling for prices that are away up and out of reason. The growth of this town depends on Jim Hill and everybody knows that he does not tell of his intentions. However the town is a bustling city and Mr. Hill is spending a vast amount of money in improvements, such as large docks, railroad yards, etc. If he decides to make Everett his headquarters for shipping it will make second Chicago. The Tilters and Etridge families are here and doing well. The Courier was a welcome visitor the other day and I notice that Cooperstown is still on the map. I have been fishing on the Suohomish river today with my two brothers. We walked about six miles on the other side of town to the river, there we rowed about 4 miles down stream and back and between us got two bullheads. I guess fishing is out of my line. I saw Frank Scougale here yesterday. He use to be at Sanborn but made some money in mining and lives here. I hear he has met with reverses, but don't know to what extent. Rents are very high and it looks to me as if this town was an inflated balloon and liable to bust at any time. Hundreds of people are coming to this country, but I can't see what that they can all do. A person without a business or business prospects had better remain right there. Seventy-five men appeared for work to one firm in one day and could not get it. If you are doing well stay there. The whole family is enjoying themselves very much and the vacation is doing us all good.

P. R. TRUBSHAW.

HANNAFORD.

Did you ever investigate the probabilities of the profits that there might be in raising ducks?

Jack Stewart and family left Wednesday for their new home in Utah, where they will be followed by the best wishes of many friends. We however expect to see Jack back before many years roll around.

Claus Jackson now has a large load of machinery on hand, and is ready to supply your

wants, unless you want good seeding weather.

Mrs. C. P. Schmidt and babe have returned, and freight and passenger rates have gone down.

Mrs. Unhru National work in W. C. T. U. spoke here Sunday to a crowded school house. The lady is a fluent, earnest talker, who has her subject well in hand, knows what she wants to say, and says it well. Her lectures of the evils of the rum traffic were not overdrawn, and the warning she gave sounded as to the work the resubmissionists are doing is well worth heeding. Our only regret was that those to whom her talk was aimed, were not present. In all probability a local W. C. T. U. will be organized.

Mrs. S. H. Berg and children have returned from their visit to Wisconsin and Soren is happy.

Mrs. Markwood and children took Saturdays train for Jessie, and for the present will reside with her parents. Fred followed Monday.

Rumors are that a first class bank and dry goods store will soon be stated here. A good thing, push it along.

A Mr. Sproul of New York, who certainly has his nerve with him, is going to publish an edition De luxe of Dickens to cost \$130000.00 per set. Think we will have to write and ask if it will be sold on the installment plan, and if terms will be \$1 down, and one dollar a month.

Andrew Stradness is Practicing the Delsart system of walking. His gait is certainly very expressive, and express the uncomfortableableness of a Job's comforts.

We have sold three Delaval cream separators this spring to representative farmers. With butter at the present price and future prospects, hadn't you better get in the game? Remember that while every Co. claims 1st. prizes, that the Delaval people can show 1st. medal for every worlds fair held in past 12 years.

When you see Fred Butler dressed up and ready to take the train, you can pin your faith on its being Saturday, and that he is on his way to see his brother at Rogers.

Earnest Hayward intends moving to Minneapolis in the near future.

Marion Spicer was visiting her little friends last week.

Jake Prydz was casting a shadow on our streets Sunday. His smile is as general as ever.

Fatal Injuries.

Brakeman Thomas Doyle's Foot Crushed—Died Before Reaching Hospital.

Brakeman Thos. F. Doyle's right foot was run over by a car and badly crushed. While raising the coupling bar the accident happened at Bowdon Wednesday morning. The man was brought here and that night was taken to Brainerd but he died before reaching there. Death is supposed to have been due to a weak heart as he had the services of physicians from the time of the accident.

Mr. Doyle is a nephew of M. P. Morris of Jamestown and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The remains will be taken to Wilton, Wis., where his mother lives. The deceased was a young man, who made his home at Jamestown with his uncle and was well spoken of. His death is greatly regretted.—Morning Call.

Mr. Doyle was also a resident

of Cooperstown, for some time before he went to work on the road, and has a large number of friends here whom regret to hear of his death, and the sad way it was brought on.

Board of Health Notice.

The attention of the citizens of this county is directed to the following rules and regulations of the Griggs county Board of Health:

1. All persons in Griggs county are directed to remove immediately from their premises any manure, refuse, offal, decomposing animal or vegetable matter, or any substance now, or likely to become a cause of sickness.

2. All persons having on their premises cesspools and privies, are directed to disinfect the same, and have them in sanitary condition.

3. All persons having wells or using water from wells for domestic purposes are hereby directed to clean and ventilate them.

Order No. 1. It is hereby directed that it is necessary for the preservation of the public health and the safety of the inhabitants of the country, that all manure, refuse, offal, decomposing animal or vegetable matter, now or to become a cause of sickness ordered to be removed immediately, and the same deposited not nearer than one-half mile from any dwelling house or one-quarter of a mile from any public highway.

This ordinance applies to slaughter houses.

Order No. 2. Any person who deposits any manure, refuse, offal, decomposing animal or vegetable matter or any substance now, or likely to become a cause of sickness, on section Griggs Co. will be presented according to law. Any person violation any of the above orders are warned that they will be prosecuted under Sec. 258, Revised Codes, which read as follows:

Every person who shall violate any published order or regulation made by any Board of Health shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding 30 days or both. Complaints will be received of existing nuisances at any time during the year, and proper consideration given them by the board and their removal insured. By order of Board: C. L. BRIMI, M. D., Supt.

Tree Planting.

Setting out trees is much more than digging a hole in the ground and putting a tree in it. We have never taken any scientific or special training in this line, but trees we set out generally grow now; years ago they did not. One of the first things we learned was that a tree, however small or large, must have more roots than top or trouble would result. If the tree with more top than roots did not die, it came so near it that only meagre growth and an unsightly top was the result. It takes nerve to cut the top of a newly set tree when the only object in putting out the tree is to have the top there; but a more beautiful top and a surer one is sure to be the result. We have tried both ways many times, and the result is always the same—a well shaped, thrifty, beautiful top on the tree cut off clean, or nearly so, and a scraggly thin top or a dead tree where the top is all left on. The next thing is

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