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PERCY WRITES AGAIN.

CENTRALIA, WASH.,
JUNE 21, 1905.

To The Courier.

Since writing my last letter I have had a good chance to rest up and to go around and get acquainted with the natives, so to speak. I find that the people out here are a happy go lucky sort and take life just as it comes. There is no hurry here like there is back there, everybody going on the plan that there is another day coming. The climate out here is fine and the weather has been all that could be desired, but no rain for two or three weeks. A good shower would help things very much although garden truck of all kinds grows right along. This is a great country for flowers, nearly every yard being covered with all kinds of various hues and kinds. The houses are surrounded on all sides by beautiful roses of every description and the air around these homes smells most delightful. On clear days we get a fine view of grand and stately Mount Ranier, sixty miles away, snow capped and lofty it is indeed a fine mountain. Blackberries are ripe now and you can go into the woods and pick all you want. This is a great change from North Dakota and seems like another world. I miss the smell of the print shop, however, and cannot say that I would be content loafing very long. The nights get cool and are fine for sleeping and somehow or other this change of scene and "fodder" sharpens up one's appetite and I eat so much that if it keeps up I shall be afraid of eating mother Haskell out of house and home, but she seems happy at having us all around and able to eat so we are getting along fine and enjoying the visit immensely. We shall visit the Portland fair next Monday, June 26, and from there will go to Everett, Wash., to visit Frank Trubshaw for a few days. I notice that the fire boys got into the game in fine shape and it gives me a thrill of pride to note that Cooperstown is on the map. I congratulate the boys on their success and throw up my hat and give a tiger for them. Have spent a great deal of time around the large mills here and have been greatly interested in seeing the large trees sawed up and manufactured into all kinds of building material. They build so different here, most of the houses only being one board thick on the outside, sealed on the inside and papered over and some very nice houses are seen here, too. Vegetables remain in the ground all winter it is so mild in fact you hardly know which is winter only for the rain in the winter season. Capt. Haskell has all kinds of plums, apples, strawberries, raspberries, etc. in his yard. Potatoes are very fine out here in fact I have never eaten any better anywhere. Meat is about the same price as at Cooperstown, creamery butter two pounds for 45c. Flour is about the same price, canned goods and clothing a little cheaper, fuel of course very cheap as well as fruit. Well I guess this will do for the present will write again when I have seen the fair. Hoping all our people at Cooperstown are well.

P. R. TRUBSHAW.

Dying of Famine.

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THE CYCLONE REASON.

This is the season of the year when the cyclone comes to gyrate and revolve around over the country, seeking whom it may devour. It delights to strike the home when the father is absent and utterly destroy the wife and children. We utter this note of warning that all may be prepared for its coming and that its devastating effects may be minimized as much as possible.

There were times in our more active days when we prided ourselves on keeping the country free from cyclones. There was nothing we loved so much as to track this monster to its lair and utterly destroy it; we delighted in it. Any cyclone we sight was a failure from that moment onward. We have often slain the female cyclone together with her young, single handed and alone. We have some fine specimens mounted and looking as natural as life in our study. But we are getting old; we do not delight in the chase as we did, and in all this broad land there seems to be no one to take our place, so we feel that we are violating no confidence when we say that we believe that there will be a good many cyclones this year, although we may remark right here that the open season for cyclones extends the year around.

With our undue familiarity with the cyclone has come much knowledge born of observation as to its peculiar habits and eccentricities. We know of an instance in Kansas where a cyclone stripped the feathers all off a flock of chickens, and the mayor of the town sentenced the chickens to instant death for indecent exposure. We knew of another case in which a team of horses was picked up bodily and set down on the roof of a house without harm to either, except it was a horse on the house for quite a while. Again we know of an instance where an eighty foot well was blown out of the ground and carried three miles and laid carefully along the side of the road. Another instance where it blew a straw-stack through a man and punched so many holes through him that he could not hold his breath. In this instance the man died. An inquest held the cyclone responsible for his death, but it was impossible to designate the particular hole which caused his demise and no arrests followed. Down in Iowa the town councils have passed ordinances prohibiting cyclones from exhibiting within the city limits, but of course, once in while one slips in and gives an exhibition before detected. The cyclones of 1905 will be about the same style and finish as those of 1904 and insurance agents will not need a new ritual soliciting this season. Mutual companies will also be liable to loss as the old line companies, and, as usual, sufferers will be liable to settle at a discount for all losses.

The cyclone seems to commune with nature a good deal at times, at others it will become hilariously social with everything it comes across, and again will retire entirely wrapped up in itself. In our coming work on natural history we will treat exhaustively on this subject.

No Secret About It.

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Not by-and-by, but now is the time to select wedding gifts. Just received a swell line at Allen's the Jeweler.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Barnes and Griggs County W. C. T. U. held its Seventeenth Annual Convention at Wimbledon, June 15 and 16. In spite of disagreeable weather and the absence of some valued helpers the program, was very creditably carried out. Several good papers were read on timely topics, of which the one read by Mrs. E. H. Kerr is deserving of special mention its title being "Reminiscences of a Conservative." A vote of thanks was given the writer by the convention. Mrs. Coleman of Wimbledon read a thoughtful paper on "environment," other earnest and helpful papers were read on the following subjects. "Practical Co-operation" "Facts about the Willard Memorial," "Encouragements" "A Talk With Mothers" "The Reason Why" The silver medal contest on Thursday evening drew a large audience. The six contestants acquitted themselves well, presenting the principles of the temperance cause in a strong and convincing manner Miss Rae Whitford of Sanborn was awarded the medal by the judges.

The title of her selection was "Pictures from Life." Miss Charlotte Barnum vice-president of the Loyal Temperance Legioners of Michigan gave most efficient help in convention, delivering an able and eloquent address on Friday evening along the lines of L. T. L. work. Miss Barnum is also a fine elocutionist. Mrs. E. H. Wright of Valley City kindly favored the convention with solo's which were much appreciated. Mr. Murdock of Wimbledon also sang a solo and assisted in the music. A portrait of Miss Willard was presented to the Wimbledon school, which was received with kind words of appreciation by Mr. Joos a member of the school board. The next annual convention will be held in Sanborn Officers elected, Pres. Mrs. J. N. Brown, Cooperstown; V. Pres. Mrs. C. C. Tecker Sanborn; Rec. Sec. Mrs. Anna McLeod, Valley City; Cor. Sec. Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Cooperstown; Treasurer Mrs. E. C. Widdifield, Leal; County Supts., Appointed Medal Contest, Mrs. Blackwell Cooperstown. Press Work: Miss Sadie Baston Sanborn. Non Alcoholic Medication: Mrs. James, Leal. Suffrage: Mrs. E. C. Widdifield, Leal. L. T. L. Secretary, Mrs. A. E. Shue, Cooperstown. "Fargo Home" director Mrs. C. C. Tucker, Sanborn. Literature: Mrs. S. Flewell, Leal. Circumstances prevented this report from appearing last week.

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GRIGGS AND EASTERN FOSTER COUNTIES.

Farmers Excursion to State Agricultural College, Fargo, July 17, 1905. Tickets, 1.25.

Ten boys, fifteen to twenty years old, and some mothers and sisters, are wanted to brighten this trip. None but farmers and farmers people living on the farm are eligible—except members of the press.

This is not a junket but a pleasant outing of investigation and study. Those favored with tickets are in honor bound to attend meetings arranged for their profit at the college grounds. The railroad and college authorities expect nothing less than this and future favors depend upon the character and good intentions of present visitors.

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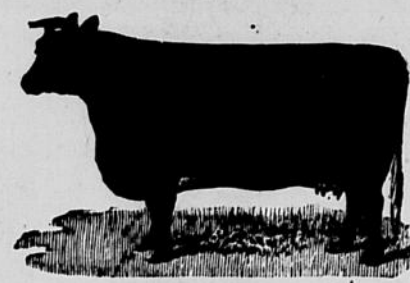
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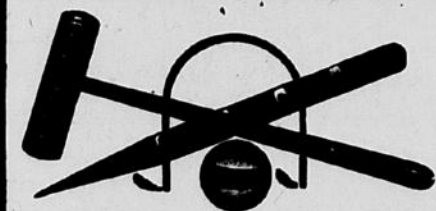


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