

## GEO. BEYMER DROPS DEAD

A FORMER NORFOLK MAN SUC-  
CUMBS IN CALIFORNIA.

### FELL DEAD ON THE STREET

H. M. Beymer, Station Agent at the Norfolk Junction Depot, Has Just Received Word by Mail of the Sudden Demise of His Father.

H. M. Beymer, station agent at the Norfolk Junction depot, has just received word of the sudden death of his father, George W. Beymer, at San Diego, Cal. The dead man lived in Norfolk for many years, coming to this city in 1887. For some time he conducted a grocery store here. He dropped dead on the street in San Diego while walking with Fred Hollingsworth, formerly of Norfolk. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery at San Diego. The telegraph strike prevented the transmission of a message to this city by wire so that news of the death, which occurred August 29 at 3:20 p. m., has just been received here by letter.

Besides H. M. Beymer, two other sons survive the deceased, P. W. Beymer, aged eighteen, and Raymond Beymer, aged eleven. Mr. Beymer came to Norfolk from Lenox, Iowa. Some time ago he left Norfolk and went to California, where he has been prospecting for mines. It is understood that he was well off at the time of his death. He had never been sick a day in his life. The coroner's inquest pronounced the death due to heart trouble. Concerning the death, a San Diego paper says:

While walking down Fourth street yesterday afternoon, apparently in the best of health, George W. Beymer, without the slightest warning either to himself or his friend with whom he was walking, sank suddenly to the ground, gave a few last gasps and died.

Mr. Beymer and F. Hollingsworth, a recent arrival in this city, who resides at Thirtieth and Ivy streets, were quite chummy and were in the habit of traveling around together and making many little side trips about the city. They met early yesterday morning and made an appointment to meet each other on the plaza at 3 o'clock. Hollingsworth was there at the appointed time, but Beymer did not arrive until about 3:20 o'clock.

The two men then started walking down the west side of Fourth street and on their way Beymer was explaining how it happened that he was late. He had been down fishing from one of the wharfs and stated that he was delayed, as he had assisted a teamster in recovering some bundles of shingles which had fallen overboard.

Just as they were crossing E street and in the act of stepping up on the cars to continue on down Fourth, Beymer suddenly lurched to one side, threw out his hands in an effort to clutch a telegraph pole within reach and sank to the ground, back down. Police Officer Johnstone's saddle horse was standing hitched to the same post at which the stricken man clutched and the man fell with his head almost under the horse's hoofs. Had the animal not been a gentle horse, it is very probable that the head and face of the body would have been badly disfigured by the stamping hoofs.

Several men hurried to the scene of the accident and assisted Hollingsworth in lifting the stricken man to the sidewalk and placing him in a sitting position on the walk, leaning against the post. Beymer, however, was beyond recovery, for with a few groans and gasps he expired, within two minutes after the time of falling. A physician, who happened to be there at the time, pronounced the man dead and Johnson & Connell, undertakers, were notified. About fifteen minutes later their wagon arrived on the scene and the body was removed to their establishment.

Beymer, who was a man about 56 years of age, came to the city last winter from Los Angeles and has been living at the corner of Third and H streets. As far as known he has no relatives in this city, but it is known that a nephew, who is manager of a restaurant in Los Angeles, survives the deceased and that he also has relatives residing in Iowa, Idaho and other states. The deceased lived for five years in Los Angeles before coming to San Diego.

Mr. Hollingsworth stated that he had never seen the man sick and had never received such a shock in all his life as when he saw his old friend die so suddenly. It is supposed Beymer was heated and somewhat winded from his efforts to keep the engagement, and that he died from heart failure.

### FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL IN FIELD.

Roosevelt-Hughitt Party Bag a Few Prairie Chickens.

Huron, S. D., Sept. 6.—A. C. Johnson, general manager; W. D. Cantillon, assistant general manager; Marvin Hughitt, Jr., son of the president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and Kermit Roosevelt, second son of President Roosevelt, constitute a quartet of distinguished gentlemen who tramped through the stubble fields in the western part of Beadle county two or three days this week in search of prairie chickens. They traveled in a private car and had guns, dogs. The company succeeded in bagging thirty-two chickens the first day out, but with only meager success after that. Soon after their arrival at Westington their right to hunt was questioned, and the game warden and deputy sheriff were advised that the party were not provided with the necessary credentials, and those officials at once made investigation, with the result that A. C. Johnson, who really

was chaperon, had provided these very necessary documents, and they were permitted to go in peace. Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining permission from two or three farmers to hunt on their premises, and one German emphatically refused to allow them upon his fields, claiming that he had fed prairie chickens for a year and had scarcely gotten a taste of one because of trespassers. A Norwegian farmer was more generous, and not only permitted the quartet to traverse his fields but invited them to dinner. He said he could not promise them a feast worthy a king, but if they could relish potatoes, cabbage and roasting ears with salt pork, he thought his wife could give them enough to satisfy their hunger. The invitation was declined, but later young Roosevelt regretted it, saying that he would give a dollar for a good piece of "home-made pork, fried to a biscuit brown and sopped in gravy," but it was too late and the party returned to their car late in the evening, tired and hungry, but where they did justice to a square meal of prairie chicken.

At the conclusion of their hunt near Westington the party moved over to Norwegian lake, where they found plenty of ducks, but duck hunting was a little too tame for young Roosevelt, and his enthusiasm for ducks soon waned. Near the lake reside a number of foreigners, all well to do farmers, and all insisted on the party remaining with them for the night, declaring that they would receive the best in the house; but all invitations were declined, as arrangements had been made to continue their journey north to Columbia, where they expect to find more chickens and ducks. They are having an enjoyable trip and have been quite successful in bagging game.

## THE JUDICIAL RESULTS

OLSON AND GRAVES NAMED IN THE EIGHTH.

SCATTERGOOD AND DOUGLAS

Apparently They Were Nominated by Republicans of the Fifteenth—Welch in Ninth and Harrington and Westover in Fifteenth Had no Contests.

Northern Nebraska judicial nominations made at the primary election Tuesday seem now to be fairly definitely settled. Republican nominations appear to be:

**Republican Judicial Candidates.**  
A. R. Olson of Wisner, Eighth district.  
A. A. Welch, Wayne, Ninth district.  
A. W. Scattergood, Ainsworth, and J. A. Douglas, Bassett, Fifteenth district.

**Democratic Nominations.**  
Apparently these are the democratic or fusion nominees:

Guy Graves, Pender, Eighth district. No nominee in the Ninth.  
J. J. Harrington, O'Neill, and William H. Westover, Rushville, Fifteenth district.

**No Contest in Ninth.**  
In the Ninth district Judge A. A. Welch had no contest in the primary and will have none in the November election. He was nominated by republicans both to fill vacancy from election day until January 1, and to fill the regular term beginning January 1.

**Contests in Eighth.**  
In the Eighth district A. R. Olson of Wisner was pitted against Pearson of Ponca in the primary for republican nomination, and returns indicate that Olson was nominated without a doubt. On the democratic side, Judge Graves was opposed by Moody of West Point and Whitney of Randolph, but Judge Graves has been renominated without a question.

**Figures From Fifteenth.**  
In the Fifteenth two judges are to be elected and consequently two nominations were made by each party. On the republican side incomplete returns from Brown, Rock and Boyd counties give these results: Scattergood 332, Douglas 384, Alder 267, Morgan 223, Jencks 159, Brown 137, Porter 117. It appears that Scattergood and Douglas have been chosen, unless later figures shall change the complexion of the totals.

Judge J. J. Harrington and Judge William H. Westover had no opposition for the fusion nomination. They are now on the bench in the Fifteenth.

**Entertained Their Friends.**

Miss Dorothy Salter pleasantly entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon and Miss Helen Salter of Fairfax gave a party on Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter.

### NOT TO EXTEND.

General Manager Walters in Norfolk Says Northwestern Won't Build on. General Superintendent F. Walters of the Northwestern in Norfolk Friday noon would not admit that his road was preparing to build on towards the Pacific coast.

"You're going to be disappointed. You're going to be disappointed," was the brief comment of the Omaha railroad man to the statement that the northwest was looking forward to the announcement of the coast extension.

With Mr. Walters was S. F. Miller of Omaha, general freight and passenger lines west of the river. The railroad men were returning to Omaha from a trip to Rapid City.

## RETURNING TO COLLEGE

SURE SIGN THAT AUTUMN HAS REALLY ARRIVED.

NORFOLK LIST A LONG ONE

Many Norfolk Young People Are Now Leaving or Preparing to Leave for College Halls—Town Will be Represented From Coast to Coast.

The sure passage of summer and the dawn of fall is heralded in Norfolk as elsewhere in America by the return of the collegiates for another year at their chosen institutions of learning.

Norfolk young people who are to spend the year at college are in the midst of active preparations. A number of students have already departed from the city but for the majority another week will interpose before the call to lecture rooms is heard.

Just as the arrival in the spring of the young men and women from college and university adds a new touch of life to the city so the annual recurrence of "leaving time" is an event of some moment.

**From Coast to Coast.**

Fall college days are so close at hand that in most cases the student's prospective "alma mater" has been well determined. The boys have decided on their courses of study and the girls on their wardrobes. Norfolk names will be enrolled in many schools this fall. The state university will draw the greater number but Norfolk students will study college lessons in widely separated schools from Massachusetts to California.

Some college openings have already taken place. Herbert Zutz and Martin Wagner have returned to Northwestern university at Watertown, Wis. Carl Lehman, who is preparing for the Lutheran ministry, has again taken up his studies at Concordia college in Springfield, Ill. Lorin Doughty has enrolled in the freshman year of the civil engineering course at Ames. Miss Georgia Austin has entered the Wayne normal.

Of the '07 class from the Norfolk high school Miss Melle Bridge, Sam Erskine and Lawrence Hoffman will enroll in the University of Nebraska. Lawrence Hoffman will enter the course in medicine while Sam Erskine will specialize in literary courses. Roy Laikart, who is taking college work preparatory to law, will return for his sophomore year at the state university. Oliver Utter also will probably return to the university. Harold Gow, a university sophomore, will return to school in February.

Miss Josephine Butterfield, who is a junior at Wellesley, will leave for the east in about a week.

Miss Lois Gibson departs Thursday for Boston to enter the New England Conservatory of Music.

Miss Rosella Cole, who was at Oberlin last year, and Misses Opal and Rena Olmsted, who will study in the Oberlin conservatory in addition to taking collegiate work, will leave during the month for that Ohio college.

Miss Opal Coryell has gone to California, where she enters the University of California this fall.

Misses Ruth Shaw and Jennie Wheeler will return to Doane college at Crete.

Ross Tindall will enter Wesleyan university at Lincoln, dividing his time between collegiate work and music. He will arrange his courses with a view of taking the law course at the state university. Lester Weaver will also attend Wesleyan university.

Spencer Butterfield will attend college this fall.

Charles Verges will leave in about two weeks to resume his course of study in the Hering Medical college, Chicago. This is his senior year in that institution and he will engage in the practice of medicine, as did his father before him, as soon as he has graduated. His preliminary course was taken at Northwestern university, Watertown, Wis.

### FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. H. S. Overocker was in Emerick today.

H. F. Barabhart went to Lynch this morning.

E. P. Weatherby took a morning train for Creighton.

J. H. Conley arrived home last evening from Bloomfield.

Miss Mamie Ward will be the guest of Miss Etta Richardson of Battle Creek on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Walker and Miss Louise Monk of Wakefield, are in Norfolk on a visit with Mrs. R. Walker.

Charles Newen of Gordon stopped in Norfolk on his way home from the east, went on to Gordon yesterday.

W. W. Weaver is in Dallas where he was called by a brother who is purchasing stock for a hardware store at Dallas.

P. O. Hirsch has secured rooms over the Citizens National bank where he proposes to cure chronic diseases with electricity.

Charles H. Johnson was in Columbus yesterday and will spend today in Sioux City, on business matters.

Rev. John M. Hinds and bride have arrived in Norfolk from Cortland, N. Y., the former home of both Mr. and Mrs. Hinds.

Dr. H. J. Cole arrived home last evening from Sioux City where he attended the northern Iowa dental society meetings.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Miss Anna Johnson, Lindsay; C. S. Smith, Madison; A. Bunning, Bonesteel; C. O. Phelps, Grand Island; Henry, F. W. and F.

Vahlkamp, Wayne; August Brune, Wayne; William Mickelson, Sante; F. and H. Friedrich, Pierce; F. J. Howder, Creighton; H. Samuelson, Wayne; A. J. Beebe and family, Butte; G. W. Bell, Bristol; L. Walla, Primrose; Mrs. C. Schultheis and Miss Schultheis, Wayne; H. S. Russell, Stillwater; Superintendent J. A. Doremus, Madison; H. Griffith, Elgin.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein was in Madison Friday afternoon attending the meeting of the county commissioners. The commissioners met among other things for the purpose of canvassing the election returns and the county attorney's presence was desired to clear up dark places in the law if they should run up against any of the various blotches on the primary law.

A little son arrived yesterday at the home of Dispatcher P. H. Donisthorpe. Fritz Frohloff is on a vacation from A. Degner's store and is visiting near Hadar.

Norris J. Chamberlain has been appointed postmaster at Venus in Knox county since A. George resigned.

Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes will give his decision in the Boche ball matter at the Madison court house Saturday afternoon.

New vault fixtures of steel have been received by the Nebraska National bank and will be placed in the new vault room at once.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, Frank D. Jackson, G. B. Jackson, Simon Casady, D. J. Batsner and Carl Pray registered in Norfolk from Dallas Thursday evening.

C. B. Scott, official court reporter of the Fifteenth judicial district, passed through Norfolk Friday morning for Butte, where a special term of court is being held.

J. F. Dederman has taken his daughter to Rochester, Minn., for an operation for appendicitis. The Mayo surgeons will perform the operation.

Charles H. Johnson has just been offered an advance of \$1,250 on the residence property that he purchased in Spokane less than two months ago.

The revival services which Evangelist H. G. Knowles is holding in the Christian church will probably continue throughout the month. Mr. Knowles speaks this evening on "The Christian Platform."

At the mission festival which St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church will hold at Pasewalk's grove Sunday, Rev. Mr. Redlin of Clatonia will speak in the morning and Rev. Mr. Schelp of Pierce will deliver the sermon of the afternoon.

Earl Fairbanks of the Junction, Norfolk's sailor lad, expects to leave the city Saturday for Boston, where he will join his ship, the big Illinois. Fairbanks is a third class painter on the Illinois and has been in Norfolk on a sick leave on account of rheumatism.

While Norfolk as a whole has been gaining rapidly in cement walks in no part of this city is the form of property improvements being carried on more extensively than in South Norfolk. In that section of the city walks and crossings are being laid as fast as cement and sand can be mixed together.

Stuart Advocate: Mike Hughes of West Point, and his brother-in-law Ward Brayton of Stuart, were Atkinson visitors Monday. Mr. Hughes met with an unfortunate accident several months ago while getting off a Rock Island passenger train that nearly cost him his life and necessitated the amputation of his right leg, for which he has filed a claim of \$25,000 damages against the company.

The following resolution was adopted at a recent meeting of the Woman's club of Norfolk: "The library committee of the Woman's club, by a vote at their first meeting since the passage of the library ordinance, desire to express their appreciation of the interest the mayor and council have taken in the public library and to thank the council for their unanimous vote to levy the tax and make a public library possible in our city."

A meeting of Norfolk clerks for organization purposes last evening went over to next Thursday. A considerable number of Norfolk clerks met in the city hall but no definite action was taken pending other attempts to get certain merchants to join the early closing movement. The object of the clerks in planning an organization is to continue the 6:30 closing agreement and to render it more general among Norfolk avenue merchants than at present.

Two driving horses and a colt breaking out of George Benedict's barn yesterday resulted in an alarm being sent in to the anti-horse-theft association. A horse thief was thought to furnish the most plausible explanation for the disappearance of the animals until they were found in a meadow not far from the Benedict farm west of the city. In the interval George Losey, captain of the home team of the association, had arrived at the farm to take charge of the work of running down the thieves.

Wayne Democrat: Why not stir up the railroad company and get a Sunday morning train from Sioux City to Norfolk? If all the towns on this line would go after it and couldn't induce the railroad to give us an absolutely necessary service—that would pay the railroad undoubtedly good dividends—then get the farmers and townspeople interested in an electric line. May look foolish but such a scheme is decidedly feasible and it will only be a few years before something of that kind happens whether the C., St. P., M. & O. runs a Sunday train or not. In the meantime let the Commercial club in this and business men of the other main line villages get up a mon-

ster petition for a Sunday train. Why not take it up at once and do something?

Tripp County Index (Lamro, S. D.): The dance given Saturday night was a repetition of the one given two weeks ago. There was a good attendance, good music and all enjoyed themselves until about 3 o'clock, when a storm came up and the lightning struck about a mile south of town and set the grass on fire. The wind blowing from the south drove the flames directly toward town. The men one and all went out to fight the fire demon and by 5 o'clock they had the fire out. If it had not been for the dance the fire might have burned the whole town as at that time of the night the chances are that no one would have seen it until it was too late.

Lincoln Journal: You would be surprised, said a traveling man who has recently returned from the northwest, "at the amount of work being done on the line of the Northwestern west of Norfolk, and reaching all the way to Chadron and Rapid City. The road has been improved with new ties, new steel, raised grades and ballast. The bridges in many instances have been made more permanent with steel and concrete construction. The line is rapidly reaching the standard set for through lines, and the business that is coming down from that country would appear to more than warrant any amount of improvements that has been made."

Word has reached Bancroft that Congressman Boyd has recommended the appointment of Edward H. Mack as postmaster at that place to succeed E. J. Burke, who has resigned to move on a homestead in Oklahoma. Mr. Mack is a Bancroft boy; a graduate of the high school. He had the confidence and solid support of all the leading republicans. At present Mr. Mack is a mail clerk from Missouri Valley and Chadron, running from Norfolk to Long Pine, but will resign at the end of this week and return to his duties as deputy postmaster, taking charge of the office with the beginning of the next quarter.

The William H. West minstrels will appear at the Norfolk Auditorium tonight. Manager Ricaby says that the attraction this season is the best it has ever been and it is believed that a large audience of fun-lovers and music-lovers will greet the show tonight. The company has brand new costumes, new music, new songs and new jokes. The attraction will be one of the minstrel treats of the year for Norfolk. George Van and Billy Graham are noted fun-makers who will be on deck, to say nothing of several dozen other well known comedians, soloists and specialty artists. The curtain rises at 8:30.

A reunion of brothers, all in the army of the north during the rebellion, was held at Chadron with Judge William Wilson, the eldest. Five of them answered the roll call. They were: William Wilson of Chadron, 74 years old, was in Company H, Seventy-ninth Indiana Volunteers; John Wilson of Alanthus Grove, Mo., 73 years old, was in Company D, Seventieth Indiana Volunteers; Thomas J. Wilson of Chadron, 68 years old, was in Company B, Sixty-seventh Indiana Volunteers; James M. Wilson of Liberal, Mo., aged 63 years, was first in Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth Indiana Volunteers, then in Company B, First Indiana Heavy Artillery; Alexander Wilson of Savannah, I. T., 61 years old, was with Company H, One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Indiana Volunteers. The sixth brother, Alfred Wilson, left for the war with them from Morgan county, Indiana, was wounded unto death at Chancellorsville, dying at Washington, D. C., in 1863.

### TWO RUNAWAY BOYS.

Chief Flynn Catches Pair of Runaway Omaha Youths. Two runaway boys from Omaha were caught in Norfolk and turned back to Omaha. Friday noon the lads were placed on the train for Omaha by Chief of Police John F. Flynn.

The boys were: James Passick, age thirteen, son of Charles Passick, a butcher at 1835 Vinton street, Omaha.

Lawrence Solomon, age fourteen, son of Dr. John J. Solomon, at Omaha, physician and druggist at 1837 Vinton street, Omaha.

The boys boarded a Northwestern train out of Omaha at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Inside of seven hours they were under police charge in Norfolk and before twenty-four hours had passed they were nearing Omaha to meet their fathers waiting at the union depot.

"We were going to Denver," said James.

"Yes, it was Denver for ours," affirmed Lawrence, "but you see we took the wrong line."

Lawrence and James both attend school and are both bright lads. They didn't come west to see the Indians and the sights they were looking for were in Denver and not on the prairies. Lawrence had 35 cents left when he got to Norfolk but James still stood \$6 to the good, the financier of the party.

"Sure, we like to go to school," said Lawrence. "Just out for a little trip. School in Omaha opens next Monday but they always waste three or four days. Sure, we were coming back. Now we'll see the circus Monday."

The lads came to Norfolk on the installment plan, paying as they went and buying a ticket for only a few stations ahead. Norfolk was the first town they saw that looked worth stopping at. And then it was getting dark and who wants to explore a new country at night?

erty of yours might not happen to be within a mile of it during the whole time that your placard struggles to attract him—unless a classified ad. brings him there!

**SOUTH DAKOTA LAND FOR SALE**  
—50,000 acres of choice land in central South Dakota. Address G. T. Fel-land, Sioux Falls, S. D.

## TO EXPAND CITY LIMITS

ADMINISTRATION VIEWS PLAN WITH FAVOR.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

Mayor Durland Considers It Important That Norfolk's City Limits Should be Expanded so as to Take in Residents Living Just Outside.

The Norfolk city administration is looking with favor upon the project to extend the boundaries of the city until the legal limits of the town conform with the real limits of Norfolk.

A committee of councilmen is to be named by Mayor Durland to make a thorough investigation of the boundary question. This committee will report at the next meeting of the city council what territory in its mind should be annexed to Norfolk to make Norfolk's real and legal populations conform.

### An Important Matter.

Mayor Durland is in favor of approaching the matter in a systematic fashion. "I think," said he Friday morning, "that we ought not to go at this matter piecemeal. It is an affair of importance and accordingly deserves careful and thorough treatment. I would say that we ought to draw up our new city limits with at least two things in view: that the outline ought to be reasonably regular and that it ought to include as nearly as possible everyone who is really to all practical intent a citizen and resident of Norfolk."

The appointment of this committee by the mayor was authorized at a meeting of the city council last evening. The council at the same time instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance annexing the territory between Thirteenth and Higgins streets and south of Madison avenue.

### Outsiders Ask Admission.

This strip, surrounded on three sides by the city boundaries, may have to be annexed by legal procedure. James Conley, who resides in the strip, last evening presented to the council a petition from the residents of Hillside Terrace to the west asking that the unorganized territory between them and the rest of the city be properly incorporated. A remonstrance signed by a number of property owners in the land affected was also presented. While the city attorney was authorized to draw up the incorporation ordinance, the mayor was instructed to appoint a committee to confer with the residents of the strip to show them reasons why their interests lay in the expansion of the city.

### Weeds And Automobiles.

Not only will the expansion ordinances come before the council at the mid-month meeting, but there will be a new weed cutting ordinance, a new automobile ordinance and a hitching ordinance applying to one block of South Fourth street.

The contracts for sewer and water main construction were formally approved last evening when the bonds were executed. Work on Norfolk's first sewer district will start in a week.

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