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National Register of Historic Places Inventory—Nomination Form

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See instructions in How to Complete National Register Forms Type all entries—complete applicable sections Name historic Clement, C. C. House Huber Residence and/or common Location street & number N/A not for publication 608 North Burlington Avenue _N/Avicinity of city, town Fergus Falls state code county Minnesota 22 Otter Tail code 111 Classification Status **Present Use** Category **Ownership** $rac{\mathrm{X}}{\mathrm{X}}$ occupied _ district _ public ___ agriculture ___ museum X__ building(≸) X private unoccupied commercial park ___ structure _ both _ work in progress educational X private residence ___ site **Public Acquisition Accessible** entertainment _ religious _ object _ in process government _ yes: restricted _ scientific N/A being considered ... yes: unrestricted industrial _ transportation X no military other: Owner of Property name Mrs. Wendell Huber 608 North Burlington Avenue street & number Fergus Falls N/A vicinity of state Minnesota city, town Location of Legal Description Otter Tail County Courthouse - Register of Deeds courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. 100 Block, West Junius street & number state Minnesota city, town Fergus Falls **Representation in Existing Surveys** Statewide Survey of Historic Resources title has this property been determined eligible? September, 1982 date federal X state _ _ county local depository for survey records Minnesota Historical Society - Fort Snelling History Center

7. Description

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Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The C. C. Clement House is picturesquely situated across from a city park on Burlington, just south of Randolph Avenue.

The design of the two and one-half storey frame house, attributed to architect Charles N. Daniels, is executed in the Stick Style and ornamented in the fashion of Eastlake. The original "T" shaped plan of the house was altered to its present irregular form by additions to both north and east facades. The foundation of the house and the additions consists of a combination of limestone and brick.

The primary facade of the house is symmetrical. A square central tower is flanked by open, angled porches decorated with Eastlake ornament consisting of saw-tooth edged frieze and cut-out pattern balustrade. Lap siding alternates with fishscale shingles and panels of diagonally laid wood strips. On the tower, carved panels reminiscent of shutters, feature a flower and stem design. A shingled pent roof articulates the second storey level and a heavy shingled roof with metal spire caps the tower. The remainder of the house has a steep cross gable roof with jerkin ends and moulded cornice decorated with pierced quatrefoil on the eave board.

The additions made to the house since its construction in 1882, fortunately, have not marred its original integrity. According to the present owner, a kitchen, woodshed and icehouse were added on the north and east sides sometime before 1895. Later, sometime in the early 20th century, the icehouse and woodshed were converted to a garage and an open porch on the northwest corner was enclosed. The garage was eventually converted to an apartment and remains so today. Around 1930, a wood frame garage was built on the rear of the property, replacing an earlier barn.

Alterations to the exterior include infilling the north porch entry door and replacing the original door on the south porch with a modern aluminum one. Aluminum storm windows have also been added.

Interior alterations have been made to the home but some original architectural elements remain. Interior doors of painted white pine feature an incised Eastlake design which is repeated on wooden panels below paired window aprons on the south wall of the living room. The main entry located at the base of the tower features a circular staircase which rises upward to the second floor and through to the tower. Rooms on both the first and second floors feature individually designed parquet floors.

The house has been well maintained and has been occupied by its present owner since 1948.

8. Significance

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Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The C. C. Clement House is significant as a locally picturesque example of the Stick Style. During the third quarter of the nineteenth century the style gained wide popularity in America because of its honest outward expression of the inner structural form of a frame building. Constructed in 1882, the design of the house is attributed to Fargo, North Dakota architect, Charles N. Daniels. Elements of the Stick Style can be seen in the steep gabled roof with jerkin head and eave bracing, and wall surfaces articulated by panel divisions with vertical and diagonal forms suggesting the structural frame beneath. Eastlake ornament, such as pierced eave boards and porch frieze with saw-tooth edge and cut-out panels where turned posts are common, along with carved floral design panels on the tower, highlight the design. The house was built by C. C. Clement who came to Fergus Falls in 1880 to manage the interests of George B. Wright who was one of the original developers of the city. Born in New Hampshire in 1824, Clement began his career as a master carpenter. Ill health forced him to seek other employment and he moved west, arriving in Minnesota in 1865. He worked at various jobs for several railroad companies and eventually became associated with Wright. After Wright's untimely death in 1882, Clement remained in the city developing interests in real estate, insurance and brokerage. After the death of his first wife, Clement married Elsie J. Wright, widow of C. R. Wright and sister-in-law of George. Members of the Clement family maintained the family home until 1948 when it was sold to the Wendell Hubers, its current owner.

9. Major Bibliographical References

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