Minority Faction of Grain Growers to Continue Fight

Members Opposed to Policy of Gustafson Hold Separate Meeting Following Close of Convention.

Chicago, March 25.—Dissatisfied with the results of the first annual convention of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., the minority facion of the delegates met, following adjournment of the regular convention yesterday, and discussed plans to carry on their opposition to the policy of President C. H. Gustafson, which they characterized as "caucus rule." Late in the evening they adjourned to continue their discussions today.

In a statement, the minority leaders declared that "no co-operative enterprise can succeed under caucus rule and that the unfair action at the recent election of the board of directors, must be fully corrected if the United States Grain Growers, Inc., is to succeed."

Plans for Year Outlined.

While the minority was meeting, the new board of director elected last night, also met and outlined plans for the coming year. The board re-elected Mr. Gustafson president and James K. Mason of Milton, Ind., as vice president. No action was taken toward selection of a treasurer to succeed William G. Ackhardt of De Kalb, Ill., who has been identified with the anti-administration faction in the convention.

The minority factions were addressed by Aron Sapiro, an attorney who has been prominent in other co-operative marketing movements. He advised against fighting the majority on technical legal questions.

Statement by Minority.

The statement issued by the minority follows:

"The decision of the minority delegates from Illinois, North Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota and Michigan, representing 46 per cent of the voting strength of the convention of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., is that they will assure the members they represent that they are determined to market grain co-operatively at the earliest possible moment. This will be done through the sales agency of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., if possible.

"If it is found impossible to restore the United States Grain Growers, Inc., organization to the democratic control of its membership, these states will take immediate steps to create other agencies for marketing grain.

"The feeling of the minority delegates is that no co-operative organization can succeed under caucus rule and that the unfair action at the recent election of the board of directors must be fully corrected if the United States Grain Growers, Inc., is to succeed.

Nine Known Dead in Colorado Mine Blast

Trinidad, Colo., March 25.—Nine men are known to have perished and nine others were missing at a late hour last night as a result of an explosion in Sopris Mine No. 2 of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, near here, yesterday afternoon.

Nine bodies have been recovered from the mine and eight of them have been identified. Rescue crews planned to work all night in efforts to rescue the other nine men imprisoned in the mine if they are still alive or to recover their bodies if they are dead.

According to company officials, the 18 dead and missing men were the only ones in the mine when the explosion occurred.

The day shift of 200 men had left the mine just a few moments before the accident, the official said.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been learned.

Former Girl Life Guard Here Dies in Los Angeles

News has been received here of the death in Los Angeles Wednesday of Mrs. Blanche Shramek.

She was better known here by her maiden name, Blanche Swain, an expert swimmer and a lifeguard at Municipal beach, Carter lake, in 1916 and 1917.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain, 2636 Hamilton street. Mrs. Hramek went to Los Angeles last June to join her husband, a former Omahan. Death was due to heart disease. She was sick only one day.

Citizens Ask Suspension of Saunders County Attorney

Lincoln, March 25.—(Special.)—Suspension of H. W. Bryant, county attorney of Saunders county, was demanded by 20 citizens of that county who called on Governor McKelvie today. They said they were unable to get him to take action against liquor law violators.

They stated also that Bryant was arrested and fined in Wahoo several weeks ago on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Governor McKelvie told the citizens to file a formal complaint and that he will decide then whether to take action against the attorney.

Road Conditions

Lincoln Highway, East—Roads muddy except at Missouri Valley. Fair Marshalltown. Roads still bad near Cedar Rapids.

Lincoln Highway, West—Roads muddy everywhere except Central City and Grand Island. Detour between Valley and Fremont. Julesburg to Sterling, roads bad.

O. L. D. Highway—Roads slippery in Lincoln and west.

Highland Cutoff—Roads muddy.

Cornhusker Highway—Roads muddy.

Omaha-Topeka Highway—Roads muddy.

O Street Road—Fair.

S. T. A. Road—Fair.

George Washington Highway—Roads fair.

Black Hills Trail—Roads muddy.

King of Trails North—Missouri Valley roads fair, otherwise muddy.

King of Trails South—Roads muddy.

Custer Battlefield Highway—Roads muddy through Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming report roads impassable at some points.

River to River Road—Muddy to Des Moines. Iowa City reported roads fair to good.

White Pole Road—Muddy to Des Moines. No report east.

L. O. A. Shortline—Roads slippery.

Blue Grass Road—Muddy.

Weather reported cloudy at every point except Grand Island. Rain reported every point. Temperatures for yesterday.

Omaha Teachers Go to School After School

Study Schoolroom Psychology After Boys and Girls Go Home.

More than 60 Omaha public school teachers are themselves pupils in a class at Mason school after the juvenile pupils have gone home.

Then "teacher" takes her seat at the boys' and girls' desks, and Miss Frankie Walters of the University of Omaha takes her place at the teacher's desk. There are only 48 seats in the room, so some of the teacher-pupils have to sit on chairs and window sills.

The class was organized by Mrs. Emily Haviland, a teacher at Mason school. Among the teachers in the class doing research work are Mrs. Martha Christiancy, principal of the school, and Mrs. Ora Chittenden, supervisor, and Mrs. Haviland.

The teachers are studying school room psychology with living subjects. A year ago the subject of their study was experimental psychology. Last fall it was abilities and disabilities. This semester it is mental hygiene.

Intelligence tests are given to children and silent tests are also part of the work.

The class has grown from 39 members when it was organized a year ago to its present size.

Miss Frankie Walters.

"It is better to look for the things that a child can do than to insist on his doing the things for which he has no adaptability," said one teacher.

Teacher-pupil classes are held also in South High school, Clifton Hill school and the University of Omaha.

Camp Fire Exhibit Prizes Announced

Many Girls Given Awards in Display at Brandeis Stores.

The following were prize winners in the Camp Fire Girls' birthday exhibit held at the Brandeis stores Friday and yesterday.

Bread, Nancy Brown Saunders; cake, Louise Furay; preserves, Irene Fitch; cookies, Helen Halderman; candy, Marion Kourtright; properly setting a table, Wilma McFarland; song or camp fire poem, Wilma McFarland; decorating moccasins, Mrs. Colin McKenzie; poster, Mary Alice Kirtley; basket, Margaret Weymuller; carve useful piece of furniture, Lucile Carson; model cereal bowl, Zylpha Waldrou; dye articles, Helen Welty; stencil three articles, Ruth Carlberg; taking photographs, Gertrude Cole; aprons, Dorothy Nelson; mending stockings, Bertha Anderson; samples of different kinds of stitches, Alice Smith; making underwear, Harriet Fonda; making waist or smock, Mary Alice Kirtley; making dress, woolen, Alice Smith; cotton, Norene Frankenberg; decorating a ceremonial dress, Helen Housman; trimming hat, Martha Waterman; making hat, Lillian Pellican; knitting, crocheting or tatting, Johanna Johnson; doll's house, Helen McNamara; identifying 20 wild birds, Colina McKenzie; writing song of bird, Gertrude Cole; identifying and describing butterflies, Margaret Weymuller; identifying and describing moths, Ruth Willard; collecting and identifying minerals, Ruth Sumner

Bee Want Ads Are Business-Getters.

McCaffreys Are Reconciled, Wife Notifies The Bee

"I Know You Are Eager to Spread Good News, Too," Says Happy Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. McCaffrey are reconciled.

Mrs. McCaffrey telephoned The Bee herself to make the formal announcement.

"It is my intention to withdraw the divorce petition I filed Wednesday," she said.

The McCaffrey suit, filed the same time as that of Mrs. Annette Lady Farrell against her husband, Howard, McCaffrey's close friend and roommate at the Athletic club, for several weeks past, startled Omaha social circles in which both couples are prominent.

News that McCaffrey was ill at his home, brought there by a friend who did not know the divorce suit was to be announced in the morning papers, proved a second big surprise.

Mrs. McCaffrey took care of him in his illness just as if no separation was pending.

"He's a wonderful man when he's not drinking," she said.

Her sister, Miss Flynn, and members of the McCaffrey family, stated from the first that a reconciliation would be welcomed by them.

"I called The Bee because I know you are just as ready to spread good news as bad," said Mrs. McCaffrey, happily.

The couple have two children. They live at 512 South Thirty-first street.

New England Manufacturers Endorse Seaway Project

Washington, March 25.—Manufacturers of New England, where there has been much opposition to the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway project, are now on record in favor of the great waterway scheme and endorse it as desirable not only for the country as a whole, but beneficial to New England.

This endorsement has come from special committee of nine members of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, appointed several months ago by the executive committee of the organization with directions to report upon the feasibility and desirability of the project.

Youths Can't Court Daughters Without Voting for Mothers

Charlotte, Ia., March 25.—"Young men, if you wish to continue courting our daughters, you must support or ticket in the coming election," is the practical political ultimatum issued by a group of women who are fostering the mayoralty candidacy of Mrs. James McDermott and the complete ticket of women which will oppose a ticket composed entirely of men here Monday.

Des Moines, Ia., March 25.—A score of small towns in Iowa have women candidates for mayor, and in several cases entire tickets of women. Women have raised the issues in several cities. In New Market the campaign issue is: "Shall we have pool rooms?" women at Ames have raised the question of Sunday movies and at Lenox of taxation. Cambridge women have an independent party with a man candidate. St. Charles, Sabula and Calamus have tickets entirely of women and in Iowa Falls, Adair and other cities there are women on some tickets.

Ex-Skinner Salesmen in Eastern Stock Deal, Report

Promoters of Skinner Packing company stock in Nebraska during 1918 have transferred their activities to Pennsylvania, according to a letter to Postmaster Charles Black from Paul Skinner, who returned to America from Europe recently with his wife and daughter, Virginia.

Porter D. Askew, who promoted the sale of the Skinner stock in Nebraska, and Arnold Kohl are selling stock in a newly organized insurance company in Pennsylvania, Skinner's letter states.

Askew returned to Omaha for a few days this week to attend the Dold-Skinner packing plant controversy in federal court.

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Pioneer Publisher of South Dakota Dies

Huron, S. D., March 25.—W. S. Bowen, 78, publisher of the Huronite, died at his home here yesterday. Mr. Bowen had been a Dakota publisher for more than 50 years. He was one of the founders of the Press at Yankton and for some years was editor of the Sioux Falls Press. Mr. Bowen was active in politics, especially during territorial days and spent several years in Washington as private secretary to Senator R. F. Pettigrew. He was regarded as one of the ablest writers ever engaged in newspaper work in the Dakotas.

South Dakota Publisher Succumbs While at Sea

Seattle, March 25.—Carl S. Clement, 58, publisher of the Java Herald, of Java, S. D., and an attorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad here, died at sea Thursday night, it was learned yesterday on arrival of the steamer Wapama. A heart attack was given as the cause of death. A widow and son survive.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, March 25.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $47,571,320 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $11,589,030 from last week.

An Open Letter to E. A. Higgins

Dear Ed:

When we first got you as a customer for The Pantorium, Ed, you were Office Manager down at Swift's. That was more than twenty years ago, wasn't it?

Much water has gone under the bridge since then. We were both normal, energetic youngsters in those days, with all our faculties, while today we are both stone deaf. But they can hardly class us as "dead ones" yet, can they?

I should say not! We are both good for another quarter of a century of hard work, and so far as I am concerned I expect to make The Pantorium grow and prosper more in the next twenty-five years than it has in the past twenty-five.

Well, Ed, I take this method of expressing my appreciation for the business you have sent us, but I guess I owe more to Mrs. Higgins than I do to you, for after you were married we began getting work from the Storz family, and now when one of the children gets married we immediately open a new account in our ledgers. It's nice to get 'em, but nicer still to hold 'em.

Thanks, all of you, and remember we are going to merit the continuance of your valued patronage.

Guy Liggett

P. S.—Ed, if you and Harry Morrill are not too busy selling furnaces, what do you say we get Henry Neely and go out and have a "noisy foursome" some day? G. L.

For the Live Boys of Omaha

Last South Side "Y" Party Monday; to Be Extra Entertainment

On Monday night, March 27, will occur the last of the big parties at Armour's plant given under the supervision of the Boys and Industrial departments of the Y. M. C. A. Each month, when it has been possible a big party has been given for all boys over 12 in South Omaha.

Through the courtesy of the Armour officials the large welfare room has been used to capacity for four parties the past winter. The last party of the year Monday night will be the best.

A special program of movies, musical numbers, boxing, stunts, and treats has been prepared. This will be the first party of the season to be served with treats in the form of refreshments.

As the boys leave the building they will be each served with a small brick of ice cream. Special effort is being made to make this party the very finest of the whole season. It is expected there will be nearly 400 boys present.

Boy Scouts to Plant Trees on Arbor Day

The next big day at the Boy Scout camp will be the annual Arbor day ceremonies. Last year about one hundred trees were planted by scout troops, troop committeemen and members of the executive board.

This year the scouts intend to plant an additional 150 trees, laying out what will be a beautiful grove in the years to come.

The afternoon's program will consist of a council ring gathering to hear some excellent speakers and an afternoon of scouting games and exhibits.

Arrangements have been made to enable any one interested to visit the camp via the Burlington station at 12:30, noon. A short hike back will be enjoyed by visitors who can thus take in the many beautiful spots in the Fontenelle reserve.

Boys of the Y. M. C. A. Members Should Know

Among the "Y" boys everyone should know, Donald Shoup deserves one of the very first places. He is a sophomore in Central High school and an energetic cadet in the regiment.

In the annual tryouts in gym work at the "Y" last fall Donald made a high record in all events. His work as a gym leader during the winter has been a credit to the physical work of the association as well as to himself.

Donald has taken a keen interest in a wide variety of activities. In all these he has found a place of leadership among his friends and associates. In swimming, Bible classes, camps and special activities he has taken an active part.

At camp last summer he was a member in the Cheyenne cottage, which was an honor cottage, every member winning the camp's highest honor award. Donald's tireless enthusiasm and energy to make his cottage a winner did much toward its success.

He attends the First Christian church, Sunday school and scout troop. In these he has taken an interest which is typical of his work at school and at the "Y."

He is the son of Mrs. Bessie Shoup, 106 North Twenty-fifth street.

Saturday Noon Bible Clubs Receive Treat

The Saturday noon Bible classes are managed at dinner by boys who are responsible for the welfare of their guests.

They are checked up on behavior, manners and general appearance at the dinner hour. Each table is then graded, the highest receiving three credits, second two, and third one credit.

When a captain has 10 credits his table is entitled to special ice cream and a long swim in the pool. Already Captains Arthur Brown and Harley Moorhead have received treats and others will soon be awarded.

Standings are as follows: Donald Madgett, 8 credits; William Ure, 8; Billy Brooks, 8; Charles Giltner, 6; Donovan Gouldin, 6; Charles Stearns, 4; Harley Moorehead and Arthur Brown having already earned 10 credits are starting in again to work up to top.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. E. Hiers, manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeterias, the boys have been given weekly lessons in table manners and social etiquette. This has added much to the interest of the Bible class dinner.

"Y" Boys' Bird Club Is Being Organized Now

The Bird club, which was so popular last year with many boys during the season, is being organized again for the coming season. Several new features are to be added again this year. Hike cooking and camping out will be featured along with the regular Bird club activities.

Already leaders are being selected and trained to make this season's activities better and bigger than ever before. To get the best advantage out of bird study it is necessary to be up and around when the birds begin to feed, at daylight.

To be present out in woods at daybreak is rather a hard task for most boys. So, in order to meet this emergency, overnight hikes will be conducted in connection with the Bird club. Breakfast cooked out in the woods in an appetizing manner will be a part of the program this coming spring.

The first trip will be to Elmwood park during the spring vacation, while the second will be a trip overnight out north of Florence.

Y.M.C.A. "Pals' Week" March 27 to April 1

The annual Pals' week will be held the coming week starting tomorrow, March 27 and until April 1. The plan for the week will be that all members who bring their friends who are over 12 years of age, they will be given a week's membership with full privileges of the Boys' division.

All Pals' week visitors will be considered as regular members for the week. These boys will be permitted to enter gym classes, swimming, Bible classes, play games, read in the library and reading rooms.

The purpose being to encourage the members to bring their friends and pals with them into the association for the privileges they enjoy every week.

Heretofore these weeks have been very busy ones and many boys have taken the privileges extended to all the boys of the city. A part of the regular "Y" work has been to bring all boys over 12 years of age into the regular activities several times each year. Fall open house, swimming school, Pals' week and other events of the year are open to all boys of the city.

Annual Y. M. C. A. St. Patrick Party Biggest Ever Given

Last night in the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. occurred the annual St. Patrick's party for boys. Long before the hour of opening came the halls were filled with boys waiting anxiously to enter.

Jack Pickford, featuring in "Huckleberry Finn," was the first attraction of the evening. Many boys came in their green costumes. With over 40 entries in the contest the competition for the prizes was very keen.

Special musical numbers featured during the evening. Mac Ohman, with his ready wit, song and dance, was keenly enjoyed.

The biggest hit of the whole program was the mysterious entry of an unknown wayfarer, who disturbed the program, and it became Mac Ohman's duty to keep this troublesome fellow from spoiling the music. Some boys have tried to guess who the stranger might be, but the mystery still remains unsolved.

Over 400 boys enjoyed the program of orchestra, solo and quartet music, banjo capers, movies, and at the close each boy was served with a large slab of green ice cream.

"Y" Boys Hold Annual Indoor Variety Meet

Yesterday afternoon boys of the "Y" gym classes held their annual Hexathlon meet, with Directors Weigle, Fisher and Dose in charge.

There were over 100 entries in the four classes. First place winners in each event will receive ribbons in coming classes.

The events were as follows: Potato races, standing broad jump, running high jump, under-arm swing, target throwing, shot put and fence vault.

The divisions were made by weights and not by classes, as formerly. The weight classes were boys under 80 pounds, 95, 110 and 125. Also an unlimited class for all who cared to enter.

Keen interest was shown in the meet and it was declared to have been the most successful boys' meet ever held. The awards will be announced this week and next Sunday, in the column of "The Live Boys of Omaha," will appear the names of winners.

"77" FOR COLDS

A Cold or the Grip starts with a Chill; indicating checked circulation; the use of "Seventy-seven" at once; restores the circulation of the blood and stops the Cold.

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Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York. Medical Book Free.

She Wept Her Way To Film Fame

IT was such a battle as Movieland had never seen before—a battle of tears. And Remember Steddon won. Under the lashing raillery and cutting invective of the famous director, her soul writhed and spilled out of her eyes. That moment a great actress came into being. Thus are sometimes made the stars that twinkle in the filmy firmament.

Yet Remember Steddon, a few short months before, had been just a country girl in a mid-west town—a girl who had never even seen a moving picture.

Beautiful, passionate, eager, she found herself at last in Hollywood where the films come from, and her soul opened like a flower in the sunshine of morning.

What befell her of good and bad constitutes the truest picture of life as it is actually lived in the world of motion pictures that has ever been disclosed to an eagerly interested public. Her story is published in THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE is unquestionably the greatest novel ever written by Rupert Hughes—himself a master of the films. It is being discussed everywhere. Are you reading it?

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A powerful story of the open places of the great North— By Alison Marshall
A dramatic episode in the life of a frontier woman— By M. L. C. Pickthall
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