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500 Delegates To Grange's State Convention In Burley Conclude Annual Sessions

Organization Ballots To Meet in Idaho Falls in 1932, Endorses Graduated Income Tax, Direct Primary, Levy on Power and Rejects Seattle Expert's Proposals on Taxation

(Special to THE NEWS)

BURLEY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Delegates attending sessions of the twenty-third annual convention of the Idaho State Grange, which in its closing meeting today passed resolutions touching on legislative matters pending in Boise, and selected Idaho Falls as the convention city in 1932.

The resolutions included decisions favoring a graduated income tax, a state-wide equalization tax for schools, retention of the office of superintendent of public instruction and the abolition of office of commissioner of education, the passage of a law permitting Idaho cities to own and operate municipal power plants, a 1-mill tax per kilowatt on electric power, the forwarding of the Idaho-Oregon-Moscow federal cut-off highway to the coast, co-operation with the Idaho

Chamber of Commerce, a \$1 building fund, and the re-election of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Charles Hansen, Hutton, Idaho, was elected to succeed himself for a three-year term on the State Grange executive board.

The other new officers chosen by the 500 delegates were: John W. Deale, State master; W. D. Neal, master overalls; Joe L. Johnson, master of G. P. Branch; Ruth state chaplain; Mrs. B. H. Hyde, Ormea, steward; Carl Anderson, Kuna, treasurer; and Mrs. E. C. Davis, steward; Eddie Kinnarick, District assistant steward; Mrs. Casius Bringington, St. Matthews, lady assistant steward; and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, steward.

The three graces are: Mrs. W. A. Calhoun, Shoshone, and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Kuna, and Mrs. F. G. Ferrell, Meridian, stewardess of the Grange is Ferrell G. Ferrell, Caldwell, and treasurer, Frank Brown, Wendell. The other board are Frank Fletcher, Ririe, and George B. Fletcher, Rupert. "Idaho Falls will stand as the center of the Grange's work in the state," said the master.

The selection was made unanimously with the understanding that Bozeman will have the coming year's convention.

Bozeman, which has a population of 10,000, the national Grange with some 500 delegates coming to Boise in November, 1932, was taken under consideration by the delegation. W. L. Kenward, Payette, presiding officer of the session, stated:

"Dear Address:

"After a hard day's work and general discussions among the farm organization members have largely been dominated by the political and economic situation in the country."

D. J. McHugh, of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, "The present business situation has brought about an opportunity for the Grange to take a more active part in legislative matters."

It has been one of the largest and most important conventions ever held in the state, according to W. W. West, state master said this morning in reviewing the four-day session which was brought to a close yesterday.

Programs and addressed gave way today to what the Grange called the more-real-matters taxation, the direct primary and education.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

STIMSON FORWARDS APOLOGY TO ROME ON BUTLER SPEECH

Address Results in Expressions of America's Regret

and Order for Court-Martial of "Flighting Marine"

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Out of Smedley D. Butler's speech in a peaceful Philadelphia on the night before came an apology by the American government and an order that the "fighting marine" be court-martialed.

In the full address before the Contemporary Club on Jan. 28, Gen. Butler had said:

"I am here to speak for the men who have been

killed and maimed in the service of their country."

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Giant Air Liners Soon Inaugurate 8000-Mile British Airway

WORLD'S LONGEST SKY ROUTE AWAITING FIRST OPERATIONS

Line Crosses Europe by Way of Budapest, and Then Over Africa to Cape Town

27 Major Landing Fields and 30 Emergency Ports Add Safety to Long Voyage

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The first leg of the world's longest airway—8,000 miles from London to Cape Town—route to be operating early this year.

The whole line will be ready for day flying by midsummer, it is expected, Airway officials said.

The route crosses the continent by way of Budapest, landing across the Mediterranean at Athens, where the junction is the India line.

From Calais it heads south over the Nile and then north or east across the desert and east through well land in the continent's tip.

The journey from London to Cape Town takes about 12 days, by way of the swiftest surface transportation. The 8,000 miles over Africa will take nine days, for the 27 major landing fields and 30 emergency ports add safety to the long flight.

Twenty-seven main landing fields have been established and 30 emergency fields, some of them in the most desolate parts of the continent. Construction also includes hangar workshops, wireless and weather reporting stations and quadruplex telephones.

They carry 20 passengers and have a top speed of 120 miles per hour, a cruise speed of 105.

London to Calais passengers will travel in giant Handley-Page airliners, claimed the largest land craft in the world in service. The company to fly the route of these aircraft to cost \$4,000,000.

They carry 20 passengers and have a top speed of 120 miles per hour, a cruise speed of 105.

The span of the fuselage is 130 feet and the tail wing is 96 feet long.

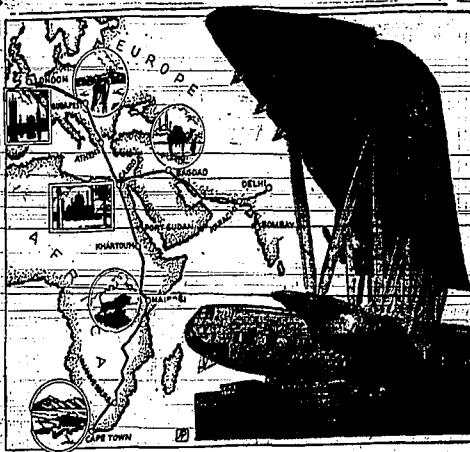
Passenger Can Smoke

Because the gasoline is carried in the upper wing, isolated from the cabin, passengers will be allowed to smoke in the cabin. A cigarette in an electric ashtray and a cocktail bar will be operated.

The staff of each plane will consist of pilot, co-pilot, steward and stewardess.

At Cairo American passengers will end up an Armstrong-Siddeley "Hercules" craft for their journey to Durban, South Africa, the trip above the Nile and the African plateau.

More than 100,000 books and periodicals were turned out by the government printing office last year, representing a value of about \$1,000,000.



The world's longest airway, 8,000 miles, from London to Cape Town, will soon begin operation. View of plane (right) gives an idea of the giant 38-passenger liner, eight of which will fly as far as Cairo on the route.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW: Feb. freezing temperatures at night.

STATES' OFFICIALS

ORGANIZE TO STUDY BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Clearing House for Ideas in Government and Political Science Begins Operations at Chicago

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The independent political scientists who organized the clearing house for ideas in government and political science at Chicago last week have now taken steps to make it permanent.

Charles E. Hanson, youthful president of the clearing house, said yesterday he had arranged with the governor of South Carolina,

Alfred M. Ladd, to establish a similar organization in Columbia, S.C., and with the governor of North Carolina, says he will do the same in that state.

Gov. George S. Shinn, who lives in his home in this country, stated out at the lynching of Harrison as a "shameful act." He said he would support the clearing house to help it become a national organization.

Recently the independent political scientists have been meeting in a room in the University Club, 1100 N. Dearborn street, and the clearing house has been holding its meetings there.

Apparently the mob came from nearby farms that once were a part of a great cattle country about 60 miles west of Atlanta.

Dr. Charles G. Merriam, chairman of the university department of political science, is enthusiastic about the new organization.

In Germany last summer, he said, he was impressed with the work of the clearing house and its influence on government.

The University of Chicago has chosen as the location of headquarters of the clearing house for ideas in government and political science.

It will be called the Public Administration Center, and Frank J. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is chairman of the board of trustees.

Through the clearing house, functioning in co-operation with the department of political science of the university, the members of the clearing house will be able to exchange experiences, ideas and information.

The organization will make its headquarters in a building housed under the university's roof. Already there are the Franklin Roosevelt, the City Managers, the Civil Service, the American Legion and the National Association of City Managers.

Miss Mary E. Bryd, of his colleagues in that group, has been appointed to administer the clearing house.

Texas legislators taking the oath of office are still required to swear they never fought a duel or acted as a second.

NEVER DRINK WATER

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Although employed by the water works department, J. C. Turner says he does not drink water because he has an aversion to liquids on advice of a physician, and his only beverage now is fruit juice.

HYDROGEN FROM STEAM

NEW YORK.—Hydrogen is produced from steam by passing the water through a porous membrane, setting the oxygen, setting the hydrogen free.

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Miss Mary E. Bryd, of his colleagues in that group, has been appointed to administer the clearing house.

Texas legislators taking the oath of office are still required to swear they never fought a duel or acted as a second.

"On the contrary," he said, "the Red Cross has, after the most careful consideration, determined that

they are superstitious as their brethren of the sea and are unwilling to drink the great adventure on a Friday.

Nineteen persons, including Captain Fredrich Christian, a captain of the Red Cross, three engineers, Dr. William Clarence H. Johnson, and six guests are tentatively scheduled to fly the X-O.

The Independence, Kansas, baseball club will have a sit-down pitcher recruit this year in the person of Dan Brown.

Are Stepping Out at These Low Prices

Group No. 1

Our Regular Stock of \$7.50 and \$12.50 Bon-

tonians

\$4.95

Group No. 2

Our First \$1.00 Bon-

tonians

\$7.95

Substantial reductions in both groups; all shoes

our regular stock with superb styling and

wear that "BOSTONIAN SHOES" are noted

for.

SINCLAIR'S

Quality Always.

Leader

Announces

New Spring

COATS DRESSES

HATS

Exotic spring styles and beautiful

colors that will simply sweep you off

your feet. You'll be intoxicated by their

freshness and charm. All the newness

that is spring itself is represented in

our store.

SPECIAL

Just received our new line of spring House

Dresses at

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Submarine Designed For Under-Ice Travel Soon Gets Tests

WILKINS ARRANGES FOR TRIAL OF BIG FISH-LIKE VESSEL

Boring Conning Tower Features—Strange Craft of Scientific Voyage

FRESH WATER PROVES HAZARD WHEN DIVING

Trolley, Bumper, Guard for Propeller, and Jack-knife Periscope Add Safety

By HOWARD W. BLAKEMORE
(Associated Press, Special Edition)

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 29.—
The submarine "I-12," built by

The strongest-looking

most daring ship ever built by

man to be launched here on

Washington's birthday.

She is the United States navy submarine O-12, rebuilt to sail under the ice at the North pole next summer carrying two men and a dog, according to Sir Hubert Wilkins.

She looks like a steel fish, hump-backed. Her stub nose is armed with a long horn. She has two queer fins over her back and one under her spike-like tail.

The back "fin" is a trolley for running under the ice and a jack-knife periscope which folds back when she strikes the bottom. The trolley is slated to begin at Spitzbergen—then "under" the North pole next summer carrying two men and a dog, according to Sir Hubert Wilkins.

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The boring conning tower of the submarine to be taken by Sir Hubert Wilkins (inset) on his Arctic scientific expedition, can drill upward through 10 feet of ice (sketch). The voyage is slated to begin at Spitzbergen—then "under" the North pole to Alaska.

Babson Sees Increased Buying of Motor Cars, Particularly in Low Price Field, During Present Year

Statistician Declares Offerings of Cheaper and Improved Machines and Better Business Will Influence Auto Sales

By MURIEL N. MARSHON
TWIN FALLS, Ida., Jan. 29.—

A few years from now we will look back on 1931 as a year of outstanding opportunity. Those who have been buying cars and trucks to take advantage of those opportunities will lay the basis of independent fortunes in later years. On the other hand, those who have been buying cars and trucks to buy them off today, or next week, or next month, will many regrets.

"Only once or twice in a lifetime does a man have an opportunity to buy a car or truck to take advantage of those opportunities which are now prevail. This applies to stocks, bonds, commodities and real estate, building costs, farm equipment, and crops."

Muriel N. Marshon, statistician of the Babson Company, Boston, Mass., in her report on the automobile industry for 1931, says:

"In complete fresh water, Commander-Daneshover says, this submarine will have 16 tons of seawater to remove. It may be necessary to wait until we get to the bottom when trying to dive."

Fresh Water Hazard

Seawater is the potential source of polar sea fresh water. Explorers have told Daneshover it is possible to get salt water from about 20 feet under the surface, lying on a salt water bed, at the bottom of a lighter weight stratum of fresh water.

If the Arctic coast is too harsh or rocky to support agriculture, land will be planted. No berths are known to the polar sea—but some may be found on the coast there. There is Advent Bay in the north, and the coast is 1,000 miles long, the average being 100 miles per baymouth and the reinforced base.

The trolley will be tested to learn whether it should terminate in a flat or a hill. The trolley will be tested to learn whether it should terminate in a flat or a hill.

The start form New York is fixed for April, with the route to Bermuda, the Azores, London and then Spitzbergen. There is Advent Bay in the north, and the coast is 1,000 miles long, the average being 100 miles per baymouth and the reinforced base.

But first, somewhere in her preliminary career, a grandson of Jules Verne will christen the "sub" Nautilus, after the under-water ship of

the Nautilus, after the under-water ship of

any kind can enter them in these sales

F. A. & C. A. McMaster

Consignment Sale
OF HORSES AND MULES
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
at the McMaster Sale Barn

Anyone wanting to dispose of stock of any kind can enter them in these sales

F. A. & C. A. McMaster

ORGANIZATIONS IN SOUTHLAND BATTLE AGAINST LYNCHING

Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation Moves to Stamp Out Mob Violence, Decreasing Each Year

(By the Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Jan. 29.—On a dozen battlefronts an organization in the cause of fighting to stamp out lynching.

It is the commission on inter-racial co-operation, and its office in Atlanta, with more than 100 machine gun men that aims toward the end of stamping out lynching.

The commission's executive director, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, believes mob violence is

not the problem that the South

has to solve itself.

He points to the figures: Lynching in the South was once prevalent, there were 83 lynchings in the country. Since then lynchings have decreased—in 1924 there were 21, all except 10 in the South.

But he put on the gloves with Billy Vaughn,

Omaha, Eddie (Cowboy) Anderson, Chicago feathered

wife, married "Babe" Mathews, Omaha, in the prize

fight ring at Omaha, Nebraska city auditorium. Judge

Dutton (center) performed the ceremony. The wedding

apparently inspired Anderson, who outpointed his op-

ponent. (7) Photo.

JUST BEFORE HE PUT on the gloves with Billy Vaughn,

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Arizona Astronomers Resume Studies of Mysteries of Mars

SEASONS' CHANGES UPON RED PLANET RECEIVE ATTENTION

E. C. Slipher, Lowell, De-
votes Entire Life to
Mars—Investi-
gation.

TEMPERATURE RECORD OCCUPIES SCIENTISTS

Probe of Atmospheric Con-
ditions on Planetary
Neighbor Moves
Forward

By HOWARD BLAKELEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan.
29.—An 85-year-old quest
to solve the riddles of
Mars has been renewed by the
well-known astronomer this win-
ter.

Now, while the red planet is
closest to earth, the 24-inch
telescope, high in the sky to-
ward Mars, directed by E. C.
Slipher, Lowell astronomer who is
making the Martian studies his life's work.

There are four divisions of these
observations. The chief study is
infrared, the second, ultraviolet,
the third, radio, and the fourth,
optical. They are now regular
matters. They are not regular
Mars than on earth. Spring, sum-
mer, winter, and fall always
arrive within two or three days of the
same time.

It is suspected that this general
absence of large bodies of water gives
this great regularity to the Martian
seasons which has long been well
recorded.

Other observations are made
for the making of a complete photo-
graphic record which began in
1903. This affords a valuable per-
manent record of the "planet
throughout its life."

Another will record tempera-
ture, regional readings, not only
for the general public but for
local University committees con-
cerned if there are national bound-
aries on Mars.

Readings are made with a
thermocouple, an instrument cap-
able of recording the heat from a
sun-star 100 feet away for the de-
tection of Mars.

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ture, regional readings, not only
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Climate like Earth.

The temperature readings confirm
the theory of Mars as a "green
planet" that Mars alone among
planets shows undoubted signs of
a climate like Earth.

After 27 years in the old home of
the state supreme court, a local
bank building gave the insurance
department room.

Many officials now have better
quarters because they had all the
old furnishings available.

The original copy of the state
constitution is still in the old
home of state supreme court.

Many officials now have better
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old furnishings available.

Attorney General James Morris
must trace his records through
the old capital, a feudal task, while
the majority of the state officials
are in the new state capital, although
approximately 40 million miles
further from the sun.

The fourth work is analysis of
the markings on Mars, which
which break up light into wave
lengths, or colors, and show what
substances are involved in the
reflections, and also the method of
detecting water and oxygen.

Thus far no great differences
from earth's air have been ob-
served, but the atmosphere is
times more than the atmosphere of
Earth.

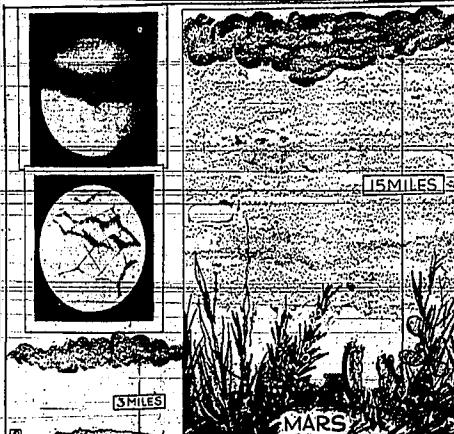
Observe Clouds.

The probe of this mysterious at-
mosphere is not merely a scientific
deduction. For more than a quan-
tum of a century "clues" have been
gathered from the observations of
others at Flagstaff. Where, some-
times they have been seen as
high as 10 to 17 miles above
the surface of the planet.

One such "clue" lasted through
four nights of observing in 1922
and covered more than 30,000
square miles of the planet.

Martian clouds hang higher than
earth's probably because the lesser
atmospheric pull on Mars does not
counteract the force of gravity.

The "clues" are still mysteries,
but the observations indicate strongly
that they may be ribbons of ve-
getable growth.



With Mars again near earth, Lowell astronomers have renewed the study of the red planet's mysteries. Top left shows a photo of Mars; bottom right center shows astronomers tracing the "ribbons" of vegetable life on Mars; above, hills on the "Mars" above surface (right) are vastly higher than earth's (lower left).

Campbell Arrives in United States



CAPTAIN MALCOLM CAMPBELL is shown here with his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Cumbers (left) and his sister, Mrs. Yvonne Middleton, upon their arrival in New York City from England. They will go to Daytona Beach, Florida, where Campbell will try for a new auto-speed mark. (AP Photo)

North Dakota Begins Replacement of Files Destroyed in Statehouse Fire

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 29 (AP)—Home of the supreme court. After 27 years in the old home of the state supreme court, a local bank building gave the insurance department room.

Many officials now have better
quarters because they had all the
old furnishings available.

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PRICES ASCEND ON MART FOR STOCKS

Market Ambles Out of Slump in Late Trading and Moves Fractionally Higher

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK: Jan. 29 (9) — New York Stock Exchange (1930) closed at 100.18, up 1/2 point. Total volume was 1,100,000 shares, down from 1,120,000 yesterday. Bond market was well prepared for the decline in earnings by the second largest unit in the industry and the final return was fully distributed.

Bonds: Weak. United States government bond shippers' rates were regular, only crude early decline.

Foreign exchanges: Easy.

French: Higher trade spot, higher future.

Swiss: Easy; increased spot of Swiss francs.

Canary: Easy; lower Brazilian coffee.

Gold: Higher.

Sugar: Strong; large Canadian export sales.

Corn: Firm; improved Eastern corn.

Cattle: Strong to higher.

Hogs: Lower.

United States Steel: Weak. It had been well prepared for the decline in earnings by the second largest unit in the industry and the final return was fully distributed.

It is reasonable to expect that the current quarter's earnings would be approximately better.

MONEY:

New York: Jan. 29 (9) — Call money: Easy; 1% per cent.

One month: 1% 1/2 to 1% 1/4.

Two and four months: 1% 1/2 to 1% 1/4.

Five and six months: 1% 1/2 to 1% 1/4.

Seven months: 1% 1/2 to 1% 1/4.

One year: 1% 1/2 to 1% 1/4.

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