

Hoover and Curtis Take Office on Tuesday

President-Elect's Life Story Reads Like Fiction

HOOVER'S INAUGURATION MONDAY WILL BE BEGINNING OF GREATEST ADVENTURE IN A COLORFUL CAREER AS ENGINEER AND ADMINISTRATOR AND POLITICIAN.

(Continued from page one)
of Iowa comes into his destiny.
Herbert Clark Hoover is 55 years of age. He was born August 10, 1874, in West Branch, Iowa. At nine years of age, he was left an orphan.

Jesse Hoover, the village blacksmith, his father, died of typhoid fever when the boy Herbert was six. The mother, Huldah Minthorn Hoover, provided for the family—Herbert, Theodore, his older brother, and May, the youngest—as best she could—but she died of pneumonia three years after the death of Jesse Hoover.

Lives With Uncle
After the mother's death, Herbert went to live with his uncle, Allan Hoover, a farmer of Cedar County, Iowa, not far from West Branch.

At the age of 10, Herbert went to live with another of his mother's brothers, Dr. John Minthorn, who had opened a Quaker settlement in Oregon. Herbert attended an academy that Dr. Minthorn had founded, doing chores to help pay for his keep.

His next jump was as an office boy in his uncle's real estate office in Portland. A chance remark of a stranger upon the mysteries and possible profit in engineering started Hoover on his career. He determined to work his way through Leland Stanford University in an engineering course.

Works in Mines
Upon being graduated, he worked in a mine in Grass Valley, Cal., then became affiliated with a London firm of engineers and thenceforth strode rapidly into his career.

West Australia was his first field. Then China, on a government mission to develop iron and coal deposits; then an engineering trek over the globe.

He leaped into world notice in handling distraught American visitors in London in 1914 after the outbreak of the world war, and from then on, his efforts in humanitarian work took up his time until President Harding gave him the portfolio of commerce secretary in 1921.

The head of vast projects — it was estimated at one time that 175,000 men were engaged on jobs controlled by his firm of engineers — Hoover was unknown to the world until he became engaged in war relief work. Then his name became a household word.

Stormy Days
Those stormy war days in London formed an eventful chapter in the crowded life of the new American president. When he was used to take over Belgian relief, he performed, had to choose between giving up a lucrative business with great fortune inevitably in sight, and enter a field without hope of financial remuneration.

Hoover, the administrator of vast public affairs, emerged in that period. He fed millions of people and he handled millions upon millions of dollars. Later, as American food dictator, his duties were tremendous and he actually was food dictator of the world when he returned to Europe as a member of the supreme economic council.

The department of commerce made notable progress during the Hoover regime, in a speeding up of vital processes and in extension of old facilities and the creation of new ones. Radio came into his ken and his ideas and thoughts helped draft stabilizing regulations for that volatile industry.

The Hoover forces entered the Kansas City convention quietly, efficient, and every one shortly knew that it was all over but the shouting.

Herbert Hoover takes up his high post with the greatest public mandate ever given a president.

UP THE LADDER WITH HOOVER

1874—Born August 10 at West Branch, Iowa.
1895—Graduated in engineering from Leland Stanford university.
1895—Married Lou Henry of Monterey, Cal., and began career as an engineer.
1914-1915—At height of success as world's renowned engineer, served as chairman of the American Relief Commission in London.
1915-1919—Chairman Belgian relief.
1917-1919—U. S. Food administrator.
1920—Vice chairman President Wilson's second industrial conference.
1920—June 11 received 5 1/2 votes at Chicago for republican nomination for president on first three ballots; 5 votes on fourth, then name dropped in the Lowden-Wood fight.
1921—Appointed secretary of commerce by President Harding.
1928—June 14, nominated at Kansas City as republican candidate for president.
1928—November 6, elected President of the United States.
1928—November 20, began South American tour.
1929—March 4, inaugurated thirty-first President of the United States.

WOMEN EAGER TO RIDE DOWN 600-FOOT SHAFTS

MONSON, Me., Mar. 2—Women, says Frank Cowan, night watchman at the great slate quarries here, are more eager than men to go down to the bottom of the 600-foot shafts.

Three shafts descend 575, 675 and 700 feet respectively. They are sunk deeper in the earth than the distance most skyscrapers reach skyward. And down at the ultimate depths tunnels extend in many directions. All are electrically lighted.

The women get their greatest thrill, perhaps, by descending on the same platform that is used by the miners.

OWNS A 310-YEAR-OLD BIBLE

BURGHILL, Ohio, Feb. 28, (AP)—A Bible 310 years old, printed in England and brought to America in William Pen's party, is owned by Dallas W. Beach. The book has wooden covers and brass bindings.

PIONEER LAWYER JOINS L. V. FIRM

In keeping with the spirit of expansion that has seized and pervades Las Vegas, the well known firm of attorneys, Stevens and Henderson, has added a new member.

Dan V. Nolan, one of the pioneer lawyers of Las Vegas, has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been specializing in corporation law during the past ten years, and has joined the firm which will be known as Stevens, Henderson and when Las Vegas was started in 1905.

He was a member of the first school board, assisted with the organization of the first electric light company, and in association with Dr. Martin established the drug store which still occupies the corner of First and Fremont streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan were among the first who built attractive homes on Fremont street, the attractive residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bracken having been built by them. Many of the early pioneers who are still here will recall pleasant occasions when they were entertained in that house by the Nolans.

When they left Las Vegas they had one baby daughter, Muriel. Two more daughter, Ruth and Anabel, have come to them since. Mrs. Nolan and the daughters will join Mrs. Nolan here as soon as the girls are out of school this summer.

Pioneer business men of this city will remember Mr. Nolan as an active young lawyer, and he says he has more "pep" and can do more work than he could in those days.

Nolan and Stevens first knew each other when they attended Stanford university together.



CHARLES CURTIS

WASHINGTON, March 2, (AP)—Charles Curtis of Kansas, in assuming the vice-presidency of the United States, comes to a triumphal end of a long life trail that began before the flapping entrance of an Indian tepee.

Curtis at the age of 10 was a slight, bronzed lad, plainly of Indian birthright, playing about the Kaw reservation, west of Topeka, Kansas.

There followed a dangerous journey, undertaken fearlessly, across the sun-swept plains to the frontier city of Topeka. A hard riding career as a jockey on western race tracks, a return to the blanketed Indians, a final leave taking from the Indians whom he regarded as his people and Curtis, the law student, who drove a hack for a living emerged.

County Attorney Curtis, the public official, made his appearance in 1884. He was elected county attorney of Shawnee county. He followed that by election to the house of representatives, then to the senate, and he ended that service to become vice president after years of party leadership in the upper branch.

Curtis brings peculiar fitness to the semi-administrative position of vice-president. Eight terms in the house and four in the senate have given him an expert knowledge of parliamentary law, and the gavel in his hand as presiding officer of the senate will come down with the emphasis of conviction.

Quiet Efficiency
The stocky figure of the former jockey moves easily through crises. His methods of controlling the majority forces in the senate are essentially his own. Quiet conferences in the back of the chamber with men whose aid was necessary and a striking efficiency in keeping important things moving are notable points of his methods.

Curtis' wife died in 1924, and his home here is with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

He has three children—Mrs. Parmelia George, Harry K. Curtis and Mrs. Leona Knight.

GILLAM COLLECTS FUNDS ON AUTO LICENSES

Hundreds of dollars have been collected for the State of Nevada by Roy M. Gillam, state license official during the several weeks he has been checking up on automobile and public service licenses in Clark county, he stated today.

Trucks operating into Las Vegas from California have been lax about getting their Nevada licenses, he said.

The placing of automobile restoration cards in the holder on the steering wheel where it can be seen is urged by Gillam. This helps greatly in checking up and saves difficulty.

JARRETT BREAKS ARM

Glen Jarrett, captain and guard of the Las Vegas High School basketball squad, broke his right arm just one minute before the end of the game at Needles Saturday night. He threw his arm out to break a fall.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Feb. 28 (AP)—A visitor to the Russian Museum seized Vruble's "Demon," a world famous statue, and smashed it to pieces on the floor. At police headquarters he refused to explain his act.

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To the
EAST and SOUTH
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Full information will be given upon application to agents.
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3 Passengers or Less \$12.00 3 Passengers or More \$4.00 Each
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107 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 116

BUILDING FOR 11 STORES, PLAN

A \$50,000 stucco and tile store building with capacity for eleven stores will be started within thirty days on Fifth Street between Wyoming and Third by Stanley Gaweck of Los Angeles, according to a statement late today by Ed Philipson, of the Las Vegas Realty Sales Company, which has the agency for the lease of the store space.

The building will comprise 18,000 square feet. It will be a one story building.

Gaweck is a Los Angeles builder, having constructed many large apartments in that city, according to Philipson. He does his own architectural work.

CURVES IN, DIETS OUT, SAYS BRITISH PRODUCER

LONDON, Mar. 2—Mr. C. S. Cochran's announcement that he ple curves ofofedoda 1 is seeking chorus girls "with the ample curves of Venus" for his new revue is causing consternation among English girls, most of whom are extremely slender.

If Mr. Cochran insists on round-eded hips and swelling bosoms, punctuated with dainty little wasp waists, reminiscent of the days of "stays and vapours," the English girl is out of luck. She has courted the "telegraph pole" figure which Mr. Cochran declares to be unalluring, for so many years now that it has become second nature. And just when she has conquered her craving for cream buns, chocolate and pastries, England's Ziegfeld decrees an end to the vogue for slimmness.

Fat girls, however, are looking up and rejoicing. No more drinking gallons of thinning lemon juice! No more rolling on a draughty boor in the morning! No more "roll and water" lunches. "What a pity they did not decide on a 'back-to-plum-pudding' policy before Christmas," one girl lamented. "There was I, shutting my eyes to turkey, giving my share of mince pie to my little brother, and having a Christmas dinner of orange juice. It's a shame!"

WOMAN PROFITS BY FASHION'S FOIBLES

GREENWOOD, S. C., Mar. 2 (AP)—Capitalizing on feminine fads and utilizing odds and ends of time and materials, Mrs. L. O. Henderson of Greenwood, 67, has developed a sizeable bank account.

The last 15 years Mrs. Henderson has used what otherwise would have been idle moments in the creation of fascinating little fads that Dame Fashion is constantly decreasing for her feminine followers, and her sales on these trifles have amounted to more than \$1,000.

She began when Chinaberry seed beads were the vogue and followed the strands of seed beads with shellacked paper beads, starch and salt paste beads and rose petal beads. Her work netted her \$44.

Last year Mrs. Henderson sold among other things 98 shopping bags at \$1 each; 112 bunches of wool flowers at 50 cents each; 25 bunches of bead flowers at \$1 apiece; 55 character dolls at \$1 each; 21 character dolls at 50 cents apiece and four rag dolls at \$5 each.

A very recent fad has been smocked gingham pillows, sold at \$1 to \$1.50 apiece.

As one fad dies and another is born, just as quickly does Mrs. Henderson take up the new. Thus her pin money market is an always certain one.

HAREM CUSTOMS BRING ARGENTINE PROTESTS

BEYROUTH, Syria, Mar. 2 (AP)—To protest against the attitude adopted by Syrian Moslems toward Argentine women, the Argentine government has closed its consulate in Beyrouth.

The consulate stated that Argentine women of the Christian faith marrying Syrian Moslems abroad and later accompanying their husbands to Syria suffer considerable hardships. On their arrival in Syria they are confined in "harems," as is customary with native women, and forced in every way to conform to the Moslem mode of life.

PARIS, Feb. 28, (AP)—American army stocks, ten years after the war, are still being sold in France. Stores are scattered throughout France where boots, coats, socks and all kinds of army equipment are sold.

PARIS, Feb. 28 (AP)—Pawning of automobiles has reached such volume that the municipal pawn shop must build a garage to handle 600 cars. Loans were made last year on 361 cars. Only 18 of them were unredeemed.