

THE WOMAN WHO CALLS HERBERT HOOVER "BERT"

Few "First Ladies" of Such Varied Accomplishments as Mrs. Hoover—Not Ultra-Modern Or Old-Fashioned—Doesn't Care for Jewelry or Society—Designs Elaborate Needlework

THE NEXT "FIRST LADY"

MRS. HOOVER AND TUT



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, fond of dogs and animals, is shown here with Tut, Mr. Hoover's dog, who is to take command of the White House yard after March 4. Tut is a regular member of the Hoover family.

BY RUTH FINNEY
Written for NEA Service.

PAULO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 19.—There has, perhaps, never lived in the White House a woman of such varied accomplishments and interests as the new First Lady-elect, Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover.

For instance, she wanted a quiet visit with her father, a few years ago. So she set out with him in an automobile and drove him all the way from Washington to California. But that is only a small part of the picture.

This woman who, in her college days, majored in geology because she liked it and spent her leisure moments delving into ancient Latin in order to translate a book on geology that moderns did not possess, is an unusual sort of person.

You may find her engrossed in a children's party, or reading an abstract book, doing fancy work, or other things of world affairs. You may find her deep in household matters or equally deep in public work, the sort of thing she does for girl scouts. But whatever she is doing at the moment, she is doing it well.

That, probably, is the keynote of Mrs. Hoover. She is capable and she is assured. She has done many things and she has done them easily and confidently, and looks forward to doing what the future holds for her in the same manner. Life, no matter how complicated, is no trouble to her. She knows what to do—and does it.

This, perhaps, is a family trait, for she, as well as the rest of the world, takes for granted that whatever Herbert Hoover starts to do, he, too, will accomplish.

A few days before election a

friend asked Mrs. Hoover if she were not nervous.

"Oh, not at all," she answered, smiling. "I have lived with this young man for twenty-six years."

In a very real sense, Mrs. Hoover is confident and companion of this man who is to be president. Yet it is scarcely accurate to say that her husband confides in her. She simply is a part of everything he says and does. Nothing goes on in the Hoover family without her. Back in college days, this companionship began with the translation of that ancient work on geology. They did it together. In all the years since they have been doing everything together.

And so the Hoovers are a very friendly family. They are not demonstrative, for that is not the Quaker way. But it is very easy to see that they like to be with each other. Parents, sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, are all good friends. And over them all, Mrs. Hoover presides, plans, directs. And plays with them. When her own grandchildren are not about, her backyard in Washington is often filled with youngsters from nearby families.

"Such a nice bunch of children out here. I want to see what they are doing," she will say. And the party is on. The verdict, for it is impossible to classify Mrs. Hoover as a type. She is not a "modern woman" nor an "old-fashioned" woman in the sense in which those terms are used. She is a woman who would in any time and place stand out as a distinct personality. Yet definite and forceful as her personality is, she is a woman who has learned the difficult art of subordinating herself to her famous husband. Though she

is a part of whatever goes forward in the Hoover family, she is an unobtrusive part in matters over which her husband is presiding.

She, by the way, calls this famous husband "Bert." Throughout the campaign, with its slogans and catch words, the public failed to hit upon this nickname of his new hero. But it is the one she uses.

Mrs. Hoover has fluffy white hair which was never bobbed. She has keen blue eyes, observant and intelligent. She dresses very simply. She has no jewelry. With the money with which she might purchase precious stones she buys beautiful pictures.

On the most momentous night of their lives, when election returns were coming in, the Hoovers kept open house for their California neighbors and the quiet simplicity of that night was indicative of the way their whole lives are ordered.

Mrs. Hoover was wearing a plain dark printed velvet dress. On her shoulder was pinned a little elephant of brilliant, a campaign gift, and that was her only jewelry. While guests were thronging in to congratulate and rejoice, and were crowding about the table where election returns were being received, Mrs. Hoover was quietly absorbed in the duties of hostess, making sure that newspapermen and secretaries working in the lower part of the house were comfortable and well fed, as well as the guests upstairs.

When newsmen who had accompanied the Hoovers on their campaign trips began showing the pictures they had taken during the summer, Hoover starting west to be notified of fishing in north, speaking in various cities, Mrs.

Hoover was afraid her guests would be bored with "too much Hoover," and apologized about it.

In this business of being hostess, Mrs. Hoover has had wide experience. In the days soon after marriage, when her husband occupied a position of importance in China, she was called on to preside over semi-official entertainments. But skilled as she is in every possible social situation, Mrs. Hoover is not interested in society as society. She has let it take very little of her time in Washington. In the White House she will, doubtless, do the minimum amount of entertaining demanded by the position.

As distinctive as her simplicity of manner, dress and life, is Mrs. Hoover's creative ability. She designs the patterns for the elaborate pieces of needlework she does. She designed the beautiful Hoover home in Palo Alto.

The home is built on a hilltop in Hopi Indian style. It is planned to give each member of the family as much sunlight and outdoor space as a house can possibly give. Each room has its own unroofed porch where there is sun and no wind, and a chance for each one to be alone, at times, in the Quaker way of solitude.

Even the servants have their own porches and garden, where they can be alone. But in the fences that divide the Hoover grounds from each of their neighbors there are doors, and that, too, tells something of the sort of folks they are.

The morning after election Mrs. Hoover sat alone in the sun on one of her upstairs porches. She was



Here is a striking portrait of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the next "first lady," which emphasizes her tastes for simplicity. She cares little for brilliant social events and wears no jewelry, but loves flowers, paintings and books.

reading some of the thousands of telegrams that had reached her. A Noah's ark and its animals were scattered at her feet. She had on a simple dark dress and sun hat. She had an absorbing vista of triumph before her to think about.

And she looked up and said she had been spending her time planning how best to answer a message to a friend in an out-of-the-way place to whom a message that morning would mean a very great deal.

County Notes

MYRTLE CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver have returned from Spokane where they visited with Mr. Weaver's daughter, Mrs. A. S. Fetterman and family for a couple of months.

Mr. Charles McGee spent the holidays with his children in Seattle. He came home Thursday and Myrtle Creek welcomed him with a good old Webfoot shower which he says is a great improvement over Washington weather.

Mrs. Lulu Wright is staying in Roseburg for a while at the home of her son, P. A. Briggs, and is taking treatments from Dr. DeLap.

Mrs. Hall, assisted by Miss Bond and Mrs. Hounshell, entertained the ladies' missionary society at the Methodist parsonage Thursday afternoon. The subject for study was "The Needs of Our Missions in Africa." After the program which was led by Mrs. Hounshell, all joined in some amusing games after which refreshments were served. There were 18 present and three new members were added.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. White of Roseburg were in our city Friday, making calls and attending to business matters and also visited Mrs. White's father and brother, E. C. and Roy Cameron at their home at Milger.

The "Jolly Dozen" club met at the home of Mrs. N. G. Buell Wednesday afternoon. Fancy work was the order of the day until 4 o'clock when dainty refreshments were served.

Roy Conley of Buck Fork and John Smith of Buckfork were Myrtle Creek visitors Friday.

The Christian ladies' aid met with Mrs. Blaz at the parsonage Thursday. The usual business routine was followed. Mrs. Beebe of Nurges was a visitor.

The Junior girls of the M. E. Sunday school, with their teacher, Miss Richards, as losers, in the recent "Win One" contest, entertained the Junior boys Saturday P. M. at the M. E. church. The basement was beautifully decorated by Miss Richards and the girls, the color scheme being blue and yellow. Games were enjoyed until a late hour, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Emory Williams family have all been quite sick with flu for the past week.

A false fire alarm Friday afternoon caused quite a little excitement. The alarm was evidently turned on by a short circuit somewhere.

Word has been received here that Dr. M. Irvine and family are intending to return and relocate here. They live at present in North River. During their stay here they made many friends who will be glad to see them come back.

Mr. R. H. Hohnstein recently received the sad news of his father's death, which occurred at his home in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Desjardis have returned from Portland.

Mrs. H. V. Brown is spending a few days in Eugene with her sister, Miss Evelyn Newton.

CAMAS VALLEY NEWS

Henry Chubb, who has been quite ill with flu for several weeks is better now.

Mr. Carl Beeson is home from Portland. Mr. Beeson is convalescing from a serious operation.

Mrs. R. W. Dick and daughter Mildred, who have been quite sick are better this week.

Ruth Dick and Stella Croy attended by Miss Edna Dorse were sent as delegates to a convention to Eugene last week. They went by auto with Edward Dahl returning Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Lancaster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Standley and little daughter of Remote visited in the valley Sunday.

Work on our new church is pro-

gressing very nicely.

Mrs. Ethel Brown went to Drain Tuesday to visit her mother who is not at all well.

R. W. Dick received word from relatives in Pennsylvania that his mother is very ill.

Byron Carey came into the valley Tuesday to visit friends.

Albert Ritcher is visiting relatives in the valley this week.

We have several new pupils in our school now coming in from the camps operating south of the valley. The grade rooms have been divided, with Welcome Marquette in charge of the first, second and third grades, Mrs. Irene Creasy the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and Mrs. Mildred Russell the seventh and eighth grades.

BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

At Portland—Oregon State 20; Benson 14.
At Medford—Oregon Fresh 24; Medford high 21.
At Salem—Eugene high 12; Salem 43.
At Oakland—California 26; U. C. L. A. 21.
At Missoula—Idaho 33; Montana 21.

OBITUARY

HAINES—Lewis C. Haines, the subject of this sketch, was a native of Illinois, born in Albany, Whiteside county, on October 17, 1856; died at Elkhon on December 21, 1928; aged 72 years, 2 months and 4 days. He was a son of Alfred and Sarah Haines. The former was a native of New Jersey, the latter of Indiana.

At the age of six years he crossed the plains in company with his parents in the covered wagon, not by the ocean but by the more speedy transit of the stage line arriving in Oregon just four months from the date they crossed the Missouri river at Omaha.

With the exception of thirty years of his early life which was spent in South America, New Mexico and California he made his home in the vicinity of Elkhon, Oregon.

He was united in marriage in October, 1911, with Miss Fannie Isabel Sawyers, a daughter of the late Andrew and Fannie Sawyers, residence of Scottsburg and pioneers of the early fifties.

Uncle Louis, as he was familiarly known, was a devoted husband, a kind and obliging neighbor, ever ready to aid an errand for the distressed. He was a charitable man, as the many deeds of kindness at his hands bear witness, ever ready to devote time and money for the betterment of his fellow man.

In his early life he professed religion, uniting with the Baptist church in 1896 later affiliating with the Methodist church of Elkhon in 1911.

He possessed an amiable disposition and was especially characterized by his good will toward his fellow man which was evidenced by the large concourse of sorrowing friends who attend his funeral.

Fraternally he was a member of the Elkhon I. O. O. F. lodge No. 102 and the Masonic lodge No. 63 of Elkhon, Oregon, under whose auspices the very impressive funeral service was held in the Scottsburg cemetery.

He was a member of a large family, marooned at the mouth of the Chagrin river. Two children and two brothers, J. A. Haines of Eugene and E. E. Haines of Oakland, Oregon, and one sister, Mrs. Caroline Willis of Roseburg, and a host of nieces and nephews to mourn his demise.

A good man, the noblest worth of God has passed on.

A friend from early childhood.

—G. W. D.

STORMS SWEEP 5 STATES; TEN PERSONS KILLED

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and killing the shoemaker.

The storm's Path

First damage from the storm occurred south of Cape Girardeau, Mo., where the two Hargraves children met death. The storm, swept by twisting winds and accompanied by rain, cut across Illinois, bearing northeast and causing damage at Texas City, Norris City, Harriburg, Chris City, and Anna. Buildings were blown down, and there was loss among livestock.

Cloudbursts were reported through the south-central Illinois section, causing heavy damage by the flooding of buildings. The small steamer Mary J. overturned in the Ohio river at Mounds, Ill. No one was aboard. Small streams throughout the area overflowed, and traffic was halted in many places where the water covered portions of the highways.

The violence of the storm was intensified at Maunle, at the Illinois-Indiana line, where a school building collapsed, killing two children and Mrs. Newman and causing injuries, some serious, to 25 pupils.

Rising temperatures preceded and accompanied the storm, thermometers going as high as 64 degrees above zero at Evansville, Ind. Temperatures began falling when night came.

Storms of less severity swept Kentucky and Tennessee. The wind overturned the skiff in which Litter and Mahoney were rowing from Madison, Ind., to Milton, Ky., and their bodies had not been recovered early today. Thrasher, at work on a bridge at the river, was blown into the river and drowned.

Because of the storm's wide area and unsatisfactory lines of communication to many places, an accurate estimate of the storm damage was impossible.

Snow Blankets Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.—The heaviest snowfall of the winter, which paralyzed traffic and caused confusion, was reported in Salt Lake and Ogden today. Ten persons were injured in traffic accidents. Five inches of snow fell in Salt Lake and 14 inches of snow in Ogden.

Several motorists were reported snowbound between Salt Lake and Provo and forced to abandon their automobiles.

Trains were running late and air mail was delayed. The weather bureau officials said the storm centered in this region and only light snowfall was reported in Idaho and southern Utah.

Rescues From Flood

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19.—Two persons were rescued early today as rising waters of the Cuyahoga and Chagrin rivers swirled about their houses.

Three men braved the swollen waters of the Chagrin river, which had overflowed into a ravine, to rescue Mr. and Mrs. Grant Downing, their 3-year-old daughter, Dorethy and a 20-month-old baby from their home. Two men were taken from the roof of a shack after the Cuyahoga river had risen three feet in an hour and awakened them in their beds.

Coast guardsmen saved another family, marooned at the mouth of the Chagrin river. Two children and their mother and father were carried to safety in a collapsible boat.

A rainfall record of two inches in 24 hours was established here last night.

Kentucky Farmer Killed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—The death toll of storms which swept Kentucky yesterday was raised to

HARSH CONVICTED

(Associated Press Lead Wire)

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.—George Harsh, former Oglethorpe University student and scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family, was convicted by a superior court jury here today of murder. The verdict carries the death penalty.

Two today when it was reported from Georgetown, Ky., that O. G. Klossie, a farmer living near here, was killed when a barn in which he was watering stock collapsed.

A workman on a bridge under construction over the Ohio river here, was plunged 150 feet into the water.

Injured Woman Dies

BLODGETT, Mo., Jan. 19.—The third death as a result of a wind storm in this vicinity yesterday was reported today. Mrs. William Brown, 35, mother of six children, died as a result of injuries suffered when her farm house was demolished.

Two children in the house were injured.

The Brown home was three miles from the home of Loren Hargraves, farmer, two of whose children were killed.

Grafting WAX at Wharton Bros.

TROXALL FAMILY SMALLPOX HOLDS UP BRYANT TRIAL

(Associated Press Lead Wire)

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 19.—Lanza Bryant, charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Lewis (Hip) Dickerson, Oregon State college football star, will not go on trial next Monday, the date set by the court. When the trial will be held is a matter of conjecture.

The latest turn of events in the case was the quarantine yesterday of the family of Mae Troxall, principal witness in the case, when her brother was taken ill with smallpox.

It is expected that Circuit Judge Shipworth will convene court on Monday and attempt to set a date for the trial. The district attorney here said today he had no idea when the case might be brought up.

Dickerson died after he had been attacked by young Bryant in the street near the Troxall home. Dickerson had accompanied the girl to her home. Bryant is said to have admitted to the district attorney that he had struggled with Dickerson, but said he was unable to account for the knife wounds that caused the death of the athlete.

Miss Troxall said that Bryant had pressed his attentions upon her and that she had rejected them.

FOURTH MAN LOSES COIN AFTER ACCEPTING DRINK

(Associated Press Lead Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—Believed to have been drugged by the same well-dressed man who has victimized three others within the past week, John Smith of Boise, Idaho, told his story to police today.

The stranger, he said, met him Wednesday and offered him a job on the east side. After they had crossed a bridge foot, the man offered him a drink. He regained consciousness Thursday night on the river bank. His savings of \$30 was gone.

The stories told by Nels Peterson, Hilario Dula and Joe Kemper check exactly with that told by Smith.

Police here are searching for the man.

COUNCIL AND MAYOR STILL IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from page 1)

pointment out of the hands of the mayor by introducing a motion to employ the present street crew in the capacity of employees and not as appointive officers, but Mayor Hoover ruled the motion out of order and refused to grant an appeal.

As there was no legal advice present no information could be obtained regarding further procedure and so the council again found itself in a complete deadlock.

Mayor Hoover called the special meeting for the purpose of endeavoring to fill the appointive positions that have been left vacant since the new administration took office.

The city was a short discussion regarding the matter of appointing a city attorney but no action was taken.

Mayor Hoover then announced the appointment of J. R. Webb as electrical inspector to replace Henry Worthington. On the roll call all of the councilmen voted against the appointment.

Councilman Kidder stated that there is considerable demand for the services of an electrical inspector at the present time, but that Mr. Worthington has agreed to continue in his present office without pay until the matter of his successor is settled, so that there will be no delays in present construction work in the city.

Street Crew Discussed

Mayor Hoover then announced the nomination of Dan Hayes as street commissioner to succeed George Frew. This was the case with the electrical inspector, was the same appointment as made originally by the mayor. On the roll call all of the councilmen voted against the nomination.

Councilman Kidder, chairman of the street committee, then moved to abolish the office of street commissioner, and to employ George Frew at a salary of \$125, J. E. Miller at a salary of \$100 and John Kirk at a salary of \$100.

Mayor Hoover promptly ruled the motion out of order stating that the motion would remove the appointive power from the mayor.

It was his contention that the charter places the appointive power entirely in the hands of the mayor and that the council can only ratify or reject the appointments. Councilman Kidder appealed from the decision of the chair, but the mayor refused to consider the appeal.

Councilman Wharton called for a reading of the charter, which states that the mayor may make appointments to fill the various offices with the ratification of the council. Removals can be made by the mayor, the charter provides, only upon a majority vote of the council or a two-thirds vote of the council in the case of the chief of police.

There was a difference of opinion regarding this section of the charter, but as the council had no legal interpretation of the clause it did not know how to proceed.

Economy Issue Raised

"I have talked with a great many residents of this city since our last meeting," Councilman Dent said, "and I find that there is a strong sentiment against 'cutting salaries.' People believe it is poor economy to discharge men who have proved their efficiency and to employ men who are willing to work for less wages. They do not believe it to be real economy."

"The question of salaries is not concerned here," Mayor Hoover replied, "as salary changes must be made by ordinance. We can at present and then make changes later if we find them to be desired."

"But I don't think it is right," he continued, "for the council to

try to force me to appoint a man who attacked me in these council chambers and deliberately called me a liar to my face."

The mayor's reference was to an event of the former meeting when he stated that George Frew, the present street commissioner, had agreed to accept a salary cut. Mr. Frew denied the statement and advanced to the front of the room in a threatening manner, challenging the mayor to produce any proof that such a statement had been made, insisting that he had never agreed to any such arrangement.

"There is no use talking," Mayor Hoover went on, "I will never appoint that man after the way he attacked me. He came to my office and at first refused to accept a salary cut and then later said he would work for less money, and then when he came before the council he denied the statement and called me a liar. I will not appoint the man and will not sign any warrants to pay him."

Few Declared Asset

"George Frew is an asset to the city of Roseburg," Councilman Kidder declared. "He has made his home here for a long time and has proved himself a good citizen. He has been a hard-working, efficient employee. He is an all around man, a good superintendent, a good mechanic, and thoroughly reliable in every respect. His work has saved the city many thousands of dollars during the time he has been employed. He is a taxpayer, owns his own home, has children in school and is a man of good character. His work on the streets has been complimented by state and county engineers and our street repair work has been done at less cost than half what I have seen elsewhere. He knows the city thoroughly and I think it would be a direct loss to the city to let a man like that go. It takes time to learn how to repair streets, learn where all the sewers are and how to repair them and to do the other work that falls to the street department."

"Well, there are lots of men who are just as good as Frew," Mayor Hoover retorted.

Efficiency Stressed

"It is not the purpose of this council," Councilman W. F. Harris declared, "to try to block the appointments of the mayor, but we feel that a man should be appointed who knows the work. So far as I am concerned I have nothing against Hayes. I don't even know the man. To me, and I believe to the rest of the council, he is an unknown quantity. I cannot see why we should accept a man that we know nothing about, when we have a man that we know is efficient. This city has a hard sewer system to understand and it takes a great deal of time to learn where the sewers are and how best to keep them clean. If sewers become blocked and the water backs up into some basement a great deal of damage can be caused through the lack of knowledge on the part of the street department, and it is my belief that we should keep men on the job who know where the sewers are and how to remedy it. You don't mean to tell me, do you?" Mayor Hoover asked, "that Frew is the only man in town that can handle that job?"

"No, I don't," Councilman Harris answered, "but when we have men there that know the job I can't see any sense in making a change."

"Well, the people of Roseburg can't blame me if we are without a street department," the mayor declared, "I will not appoint this man Frew, and if we don't get this matter settled by the first of the month I will refuse to sign any more warrants to pay him."

Councilman Harris then raised the question of whether or not the appointed officers under the old council still hold their office until their successors are approved and qualified. Several of the councilmen expressed their belief that

such was the case, but Mayor Hoover held that all appointments expired simultaneously with the expiration of the terms of the former council members and that consequently all offices not filled by new appointments are vacant.

After considerable discussion, in which no agreement could be reached, it was finally decided to leave the matter of appointments open until the first February meeting, which will be on the first Monday of the month.

BOOTH'S COURT ACTION FUTILE, FOES ARE TOLD

(Continued from page 1)

seven commissioners in London," she said. "I had nothing to do with it. I also wish to make it clear that it is untrue that General Bromwell Booth has control of the army's properties and other assets in America. It is well known that the Salvation Army in America is an incorporated body under the laws of various states in which it works and that all assets are held by trustees under those corporations."

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—\$269,219 contract awarded for construction of Denver avenue approach to Interstate bridge.

Vale—\$102,225 being expended for improvement of central Oregon highway between here and Harper.

Eugene—Theta Chi fraternity plans erection of \$35,000 new home on University of Oregon campus.

Portland—New ice plant will be erected in Sellwood community at cost of approximately \$25,000.

Eugene—Swift & company plans to construct three-story plant here.

Corvallis—Development work at Oregon Copper mine by Mother Lode Mining company progressing rapidly.

McMinnville—Construction of new \$35,000 building for Montgomery Ward & company will start immediately.