

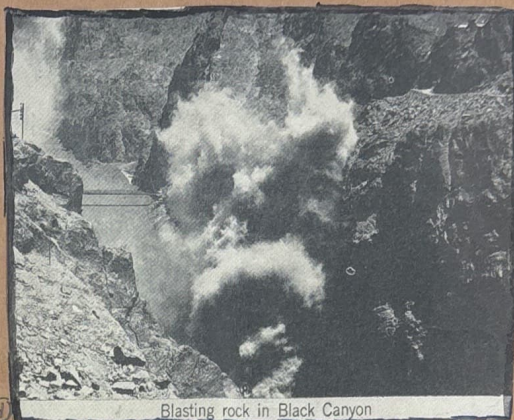
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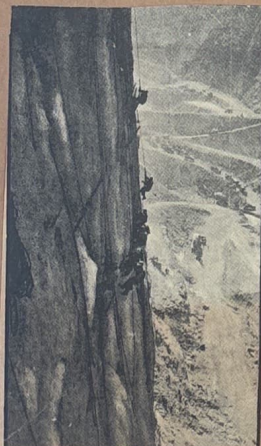
Site of Boulder City, 1931



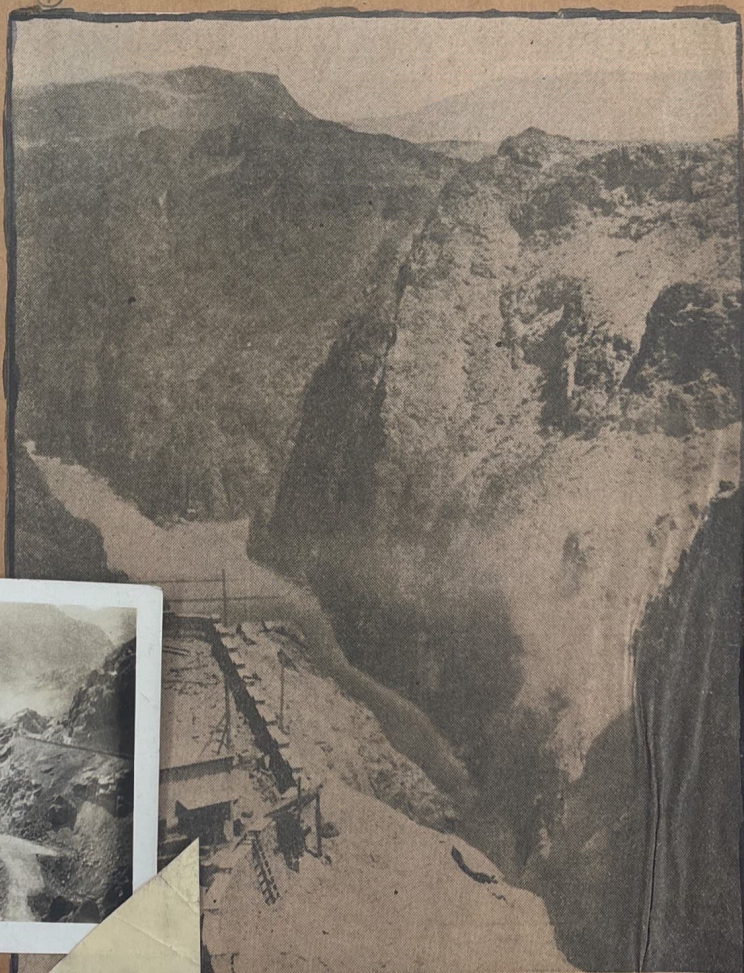
Black Canyon
Boulder Damsite
May, 1931



Blasting rock in Black Canyon



High scaling operations on Canyon walls during the period of excavation for the Dam and its accessory features



RUGGED COUNTRY WHERE MAN HARNESSSED COLORADO RIVER

The site of the dam in 1932 is shown in the above photo, and looks down on the mighty canyon in which the concrete structure now stands. The parapet is directly over the power plant site, and is also a part of what is now the Arizona-Nevada highway traversing dam. Lake site in distance.



Waters of Boulder Dam to DESTROY AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT CITY

WHEN the waters of the Colorado river back up behind the massive wall of Boulder Dam, America's first large city will disappear forever.

Once inhabited by Pueblo Indians, fifteen centuries ago, the ruins of the Lost City today sprawl for five miles along the Muddy river, in southern Nevada, about 40 miles, airline, from Boulder Dam. Under the guidance of Mark Raymond Harrington, archaeologist for the Los Angeles Southwest Museum, CCC workers have unearthed countless relics and ruins of dwellings which open new pages in American history.

Excavations reveal that these early Americans built long rambling structures containing as many as 95 rooms. They constructed countless household implements, mined salt, devised a crude air conditioning system and watered their land by irrigation.

Boulder Dam's impounded waters, however, will flood the Lost City, leaving only a museum at Overton, on the edge of the reservoir, as a reminder of the nation's first metropolis.



Lost City, Kaolin and St. Thomas will be flooded when waters of Boulder Dam back up through the territory shown on the map above. Overton, about 40 miles from dam will be on edge of the giant reservoir.



Top photo shows Mark Harrington examining 15-century old dwelling. Note double wall cooling system for hot weather. Lower photo—A closeup of the ruins of a huge Lost City community residence which contained 95 rooms.

Boulder Canyon Project [HOOVER] DAM

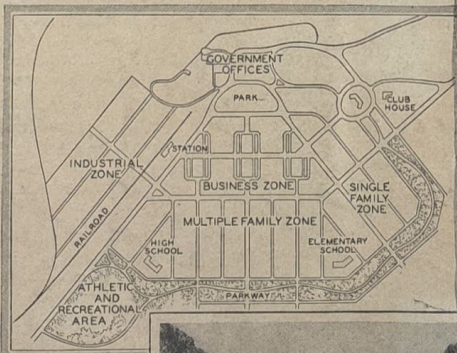
Las Vegas, Nevada



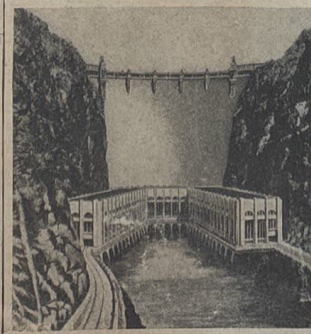
Small Modern City to be Built for Boulder Dam Workers

THE erection of the gigantic Boulder Dam—one of the most stupendous projects ever undertaken, costing approximately \$165,000,000—will be accompanied by the construction of a fair-sized modern city to house the hundreds of workers of the dam. This city, tentative plans for which are shown at the right, has been scientifically planned by experts of the Department of Interior, and will have railway terminals, highways, granaries, and a number of public buildings.

According to forecasts made by engineers, Boulder Dam will be worth billions of dollars to the Southwest. Into the living rock of the Colorado river canyon, engineers will wedge a giant structure of steel and concrete to impound the river's turbulent waters, forming a reservoir over a hundred miles long. The dam will provide irrigation, flood control and hydro-electric power for the southwest.



The above drawing shows the tentative plans made by experts from the Department of Interior for the construction of a city to house workers of Boulder Dam. The city will have all modern conveniences, including railway terminal, highways, granaries, schools, and office buildings as well as amusement parks and athletic fields.



This artist drawing shows how Boulder Dam, built into the living rock, will look when completed.



DAM UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN 1933

Here is a glimpse of the foundation of Hoover Dam at the bottom of the 1000-foot gorge of Black Canyon. Thousands of tons of concrete were lowered daily by means of sky tramways.