

Charles Bigelow Scrapbook index prepared by Lisa Michele Church lmhchurch@gmail.com

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INTRO

Charles Bigelow (26 Aug 1872 Kilbourne, Illinois – 08 Jun 1958 Los Angeles, California) was an American racecar driver. The Bigelow scrapbook was donated to Dixie State College some years ago. It is kept in a wooden box approximately 2 feet by 3 feet and about 4 inches deep. The scrapbook was assembled throughout the early part of the twentieth century. It contains newspaper clippings from 1908 - 1932, many articles written by Bigelow. The newspapers include the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake and Phoenix papers among others. There are approximately 70 pages; most have clippings pasted on both sides. They are deteriorating and discolored. Someone has made a photocopy of each page in a large format that is approximately the same size as the original. I made the index working from the photocopied pages to avoid handling the originals. The original scrapbook was bound together on the left side with ribbon and there are about 12 loose pages at the beginning. The rest of the pages are still somewhat attached to each other as part of a book. I tried to keep the same order of pages as the original book.

INDEX TO BIGELOW SCRAPBOOK

Notes on Format of index – Some pages only contain one large article. Others contain multiple articles from multiple newspapers. Some have dates printed on them, others have handwritten dates. I list them by scrapbook page in the order they appeared in the book. The date of the article comes first, followed by the name of the newspaper (if shown), the title/headline of the article, the subtitle(s) of the article, the byline of the author (if shown), a note as to whether it is accompanied by illustrations, and then I typed an exact quote of the first sentence of each article, in italics. Sometimes the entire page of the newspaper is devoted to automobile related articles and I list each article separately. Sometimes the entire page of the newspaper is one large article with several subheadings and I list those all together.

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August 20, 1916, The Redlands Review, "Along the Arrowhead Trail" by C. H. Bigelow (illus.)

"So much has been printed during the past three months regarding the Arrowhead Trail that almost every angle has been inspected."

Undated, Wash. County News, "Something About The Arrowhead Trail," C.H. Biglow [sic], Arrowhead Magazine,

"The touring party that recently completed the round trip from Southern California to Salt Lake City via the Arrowhead Trail demonstrated completely the practicability of the shortest and newest route to the East."

Thursday evening, February 13, 1919, unknown newspaper, "Arizona Annex to the Arrowhead Trail," no byline, (illus.)

"Charles H. Bigelow, member of the engineering committee and secretary and treasurer of the Arrowhead Trail Improvement and Development association, is in Phoenix working, as usual, for the betterment of Arizona in the cause of good roads."

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Sunday Morning, December 24, 1916, Los Angeles Sunday Tribune, "Arrowhead Trail Retracing Old Mormon Trail from San Pedro to Salt Lake City" "Trail Rich in Scenic Beauty, Claim, Route connecting Salt Lake City and Southern California originally followed by Priests, Mormon Pioneers," by Douglas White, (illus.)

"There are a great many people who will consider the Arrowhead Trail as a product of the twentieth century and its inception directly allied with the development of automobile travel, particularly that travel which leads the motorist to a transcontinental journey."

"New Carburetors as Fuels Change", no byline, *"There probably is no portion of the motor car whose proper functioning is more dependent upon conditions that are not within the control of its manufacturer than the carburetor."*

"Scripps-Booth car Will Be Exhibited At Big French Fair", no byline, Detroit Mich., Dec. 23 – *"The Scripps Booth car will be exhibited at the Lyons, France, fair in December."*

"Exhibits for N.Y. Motor Display Set Record – Overflow space Necessary at Astor; Few Foreign cars to be Shown," no byline, New York, N.Y., Dec. 23 – *"The list of exhibitors at the thirteenth annual motor car salon, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Astor, New York, January 2 to 10, numbers seventeen."*

"Men Defeat Road Law Women Made", no byline, *"Women are stronger for good roads than men."*

"6000 Buyers Spend \$7,000,000 in One Day for Studebakers," no byline, *"Seven million dollars is the total amount of money invested in Studebaker automobiles in one day by more than 6000 men who are prominently identified with the commercial and political activity of the United States."*

"U.S. Act to Lift Auto bans is Urged, Recourse to Congress Only method by Which Freedom of Roads May Be Obtained, Association Experts Say," no byline, Washington, Dec. 23 – *"That recourse to congress is the only method by which a complete exchange of automobile reciprocity among the several states can be obtained has been made clear to the American Automobile Association's legislative board in the recently announced decision of the United States supreme court in what has been known as the New Jersey test case."*

"20,000 Cars Annual Capacity of Big New Grant Motor plant", no byline, Cleveland, OH Dec. 23 – *"The Grant Motor Corporation marked the opening of its fourth year by removal from Findlay to its new factory at Cleveland, Oh."*

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Wednesday, December 20, 1922, Los Angeles Express, Automotive Section, - "Scenic Zion Canyon Looms As Rival of Yellowstone and Yosemite," no byline, (illus.)

"Some day within the near future the Southern California motorist who now plans his vacation trip to the Yosemite or Yellowstone will make his arrangements to include a tour to the beautiful canyons of Utah and Nevada that have heretofore been closed to all but the most hardy because of poor road conditions and lack of accommodations."

“Collins Boosts Peerless Plant Into High Place”, no byline, “When R.H. Collins acquired control of the Peerless Motor Car Company and took over the active management of the business on October 3, 1921, it was freely predicted that the public would soon begin to perceive an improvement in the position of the Peerless among the world’s finest motor cars.”

“Hoffman Sales Total Believed Nation’s Record” no byline, “By selling 1731 used motor cars in 11 months from one store the Paul G. Hoffman Company of Los Angeles has established what is believed to be a national record in merchandising motor vehicles.”

“Year 1922 Proves Buick’s Greatest Mark-Making Era,” no byline, “Seventy five carloads of Buick automobiles reached Los Angeles last week consigned to the Howard Auto Company.”

“Record of 1920 in Motor Trade Far Surpassed,” Eleven Months in Current Year Sees Increased Output Over Former Mark, Optimism is Keynote, Manufacturers and Distributors Confident That Next Season Will Excel” By Harry Barratt, “Having established a record in the year just closing believed to represent a total eclipse of all previous achievements in the automotive industry manufacturers and dealers are now directing their efforts and endeavors to clearing for action in 1923.”

Unknown newspaper or date, “Arrowhead Trail Makes Headway, Generous amounts from Federal Government and States Insure Fine Road, C.H. Bigelow Reports Good Progress Made, Spends Night in Cedar City on way to Salt Lake to Arrange Further Details – Had busy winter lobbying with various state legislatures.”, no byline, – notation Iron County Record

“C.H. Bigelow, the indefatigable and enthusiastic worker for the Arrowhead Trail, spent last Wednesday night in Cedar City and was in conference during the evening with several of our public spirited citizens, explaining some of the accomplishments thus far obtained, his plans for the future, and the general importance of this great highway or artery to all the territory contiguous and the cities forming the objectives at each end.”

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Sunday Morning, September 7, 1924, Los Angeles Sunday Times, “Survey Shows Heavy Demand for American Made Motorcars, Arrowhead Trail is Destined to be Popular Gateway to Majestic Scenic Stops”, (illus.), Road Crews Busy on Arrowhead Trail, Highway Improvement Will Make This Transcontinental Artery a Wonderful Gateway for Vacationists and Pleasure Seekers,” no byline,

“The Arrowhead Trail since 1918 has developed into one of the best traveled of the transcontinental highways, but comparatively few motorists using this route are aware that the genesis of the Arrowhead Trail, so far as the white man is concerned, dates back to the days of the Spanish conquest.”

“Murphy hits a streak, Local speed king wins three races in a row and swells the bank roll; gossip of the track”, By Paul Lowry, “Jimmy Murphy, pride of Los Angeles, seems to have struck a winning streak which should land him the 1924 speedway championship, an honor which he held in 1922 and gave Grandpa Eddie Hearne quite a chase for last year despite a campaign in Europe.”

“Old Trail is Like Speedway, Barstow-Needles stretch is Ironed Out, Drags Sent Over It Every Three Days, Road Crews Work at Night to Escape Sunstroke,” ‘exclusive dispatch,’ no byline, “San Bernardino, Sept. 6, “Weeks of work by crews of the California State Highways Commission on the National Old Trails highway

between Barstow and Needles have improved the road to such an extent that motorists may negotiate it at a speed of thirty and forty miles an hour."

Undated, Los Angeles..., "Zion Canyon at Its Best – at Sunrise," article is cutoff as is illustration.

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Sunday August 16, 1925, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Tour to Ancient Vermillion Cliff Dwellings...an Examiner Motorlogue," "Arrowhead Trail to Kanab and North Rim" by C.H. Bigelow (illus),

"Coincident with and following the promotion of the Arrowhead Trail, Southwestern Utah has been advertised in every civilized country of the globe."

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Sunday August 16, 1925, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Tour to Ancient Vermillion Cliff Dwellings...An Examiner Motorlogue," (repeat of prior page), this page also has a clipping entitled "Tour to Home of Lost Race of Cave Men, Excellently Preserved Utensils and Relics Give Evidence of Degree of Civilization," continued from page one, no byline. *"the district near Kanab easily accessible thus admitting the motor vacationist to the cliff dweller caves in the vermilion cliffs and to the petrified forest between Kanab and the north end of the Buckskin mountain."*

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Wednesday, July 9, 1924, Hollywood Daily Citizen, "New Cleveland in Notable Run, 1925 Model Gains Honors by Visiting Noted Scenic District, no byline, *"Since the Arrowhead Trail opened to motor traffic in 1917, thousands of California vacationists have traveled this highway between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City."* "Cleveland Six First Car to Puffer Lake," (illus),

(could be The Arrowhead Magazine or back of Southern Utah Traffic Journal as well.,) "A New Transcontinental Highway from Salt Lake City to the Sea," by Douglas White, *"The Arrowhead Trail between Southern California and Salt Lake City has been pioneered by the Goodrich Studebaker scout and the road experts with whom I was lucky enough to make the journey have pronounced this new highway a thoroughly practical one."*

cover of the Southern Utah Traffic Journal, August 1924, Los Angeles California, illustrations, "Zion Canyon, Cedar Brakes, and Puffer Lake, Utah offer most intriguing vacation possibilities." This is in color.

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November 26, 1926, The Iron County Record, "Christen Rock 'Cathedral Mountain' at Mouth of Zion National Park in Southern Utah. Chandler Roadster on Interesting Scenic Tour," By Charles H. Bigelow in Los Angeles Express, - (illus courtesy of Los Angeles Express)

"From Rockville, Utah, close to the entrance of Zion National Park, a motor road has been constructed over the cedar dotted eastern cliffs by way of short Creek to an intersection with the main highway from Hurricane to Kaibab National Forest."

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Undated, The Iron County Record, "Next Year's Teaching Force Nearly Complete, Mickie says, Milton's Great Work Cluttered Up Shop, (Insurance ad, large ad for Zion): "Vico Selected for Busses of Utah Parks Co." illus, "*Thousands of vacationists will visit Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Kaibab National Forest and Grand Canyon National Park this summer in machines lubricated with Vico 100% Paraffin Motor Oil.*"

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Sunday, July 1, 1928, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Scaling Cliffs of Zion Canyon...as Examiner Motorlogue," (illus), two separate articles, "Utah's Wonders Beckon Autoist at Holiday Time, Two Weeks Makes Possible Scenic Trip to St. George and Return," By Chas. H. Bigelow road engineer and record-breaking cross country driver.

"Yellowstone National Park has for so many years been exploited that all touring and scenic vacation trips are measured in term of this great playground."

"Tunnel Will Link Mountain Highways," by Charles H. Bigelow, "*Ages ago a vast blanket of sediment was deposited over what is now politically designated as Utah, Nevada and Arizona.*"

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Wednesday, November 17, 1926, Los Angeles Express, Automotive Section, "Christen Rock 'Cathedral Mountain' At Mouth of Zion National Park," (illus) Chandler Roadster on Interesting Scenic Tour," By Charles H. Bigelow,

"From Rockville, Utah, close to the entrance of Zion National Park, a motor road has been constructed over the cedar dotted eastern cliffs by way of short creek to an intersection with the main highway from Hurricane to Kaibab National Forest."

"Saturation is Far, Far Away, No Such Point in Automobile Industry, Declares Harry Lord." No byline, "*The so-called saturation point is about as remote as Mars, thinks Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors, but admits the saturation point of street and highway under present conditions is not far off.*"

"Studebaker Commander Roadster on Interesting Trip to Zion National Park", no byline, appears to be from another paper, undated, (illus.) "*The attached letter tells of an interesting trip made in a Studebaker Commander Roadster.*"

Partial clip of "...geles, Cal., Wednesday September" with part of an illustration.

"Scenic Trail to Salt Lake to Be Shown on Screen," L.A. Herald, 12/16/1916, "Autoists to Be Shown Beauties of Old Mormon Trek and Fertile Lands," no byline, "*The romance of the old Mormon trek will soon be told in the form of a scenario and thrown upon the screen for all the world to read.*"

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Sunday, December 12, 1926, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Scouting Tour to the North Rim...an Examiner Motorlogue." "New Route Logged to Gorge of Colorado," by Charles H. Bigelow, (illus.),

"Why attempt the impossible?"

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Sunday, August 3, 1924, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Wonders of Zion and Bryce Canyons, Utah...an Examiner Motorlogue," (illus), "Scenic Vacation Trip to Unique National Park," by C.H. Bigelow,

"Zion National Park, Utah was prior to its reservation as a park, a national monument called by the old Indian name of the canyon, 'Mukuntuweep.'"

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Sunday Morning, September 11, 1927, The Los Angeles Times, Automobile Section, "Los Angeles Shows Decrease in Automobile Accident Fatalities." "These sights will be common after the completion of the new bridge near Lee's Ferry." "Lee's Ferry bridge site visited by auto party," by Charles H. Bigelow, (illus.)

"Given a picture of a saguaro dotted foreground, a jagged line of mountains in the middle distance back up by a flaming golden sunset and the title 'Arizona' is superfluous."

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Sunday, September 2, 1928, Automotive Section, Los Angeles Examiner, "Atop Zion National park, an Examiner Motorlogue" (illus), by Charles H. Bigelow,

"Describe a 300 mile circle with Zion park as the center, and therein is a territory in which a dozen lifetimes might be spent in geological, botanical and archaeological research."

-- "Redwood Road in Good Shape" "Condition of the Redwood highway is rapidly improving." (Packard Six Sedan ad)

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Wednesday Sept 12, 1923 "Automobile Section, Evening Herald, "Highways to Utah national park are being improved, Official Given Credit for New Roads," "Stephen T Mather praised for Opening of Zion Canyon for Tourists", By Charles H. Bigelow, (illus)

"It is related that one of the ancients when appointed to a minor office so far beneath his ability that the proposition was an insult accepted it with the remark that the man made the office, not the office the man."

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Sunday June 2, 1929, Automotive Section, Los Angeles Examiner, "New Tunnel to Open scenic paradise, an Examiner Motorlogue" "Tunnel 5607 feet long, 16 feet high and 22 feet wide into Zion Park will be opened between July 15 and August 1 it is announced." "Motor Highway taps Zion National Park"

"The Governor Utah in 1916 was the late William Spry, a man who planned so that the state he loved so well might be made accessible to those who know it only as a word."

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--- 7, 1929, Hollywood Daily Citizen, Automobile Section, "Zion and Bryce Parks Tunnel Nearing Completion" (illus.) 'Studebaker, Pennzoil Party Visits Scene of Great Engineering Feat, 'By I George Thompson

"One of the most daring road engineering feats ever attempted by the Bureau of Good Roads is nearing completion and will soon be opened to the public."

April 25 1919, Iron County Record, "Arrowhead Trail makes headway, Generous amounts from federal Government and States insure fine road, C. H. Bigelow reports good progress made, spends night in Cedar City on way to Salt Lake to arrange further details, had busy winter lobbying with various state legislatures"

"C. H. Bigelow, the indefatigable and enthusiastic worker for the Arrowhead Trail, spent last Wednesday night in Cedar City and was in conference during the evening with several of our public spirited citizens, explaining some of the accomplishments thus far obtained and his plans for the future and the general importance of this great highway or artery to all the territory contiguous and the cities forming the objectives at each end."

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Washington County News, 11/3/30, 'History of Zion Canyon Road Project, (illus.) by C. H. Bigelow, "Tomorrow at 9:30 the official dedication of the Zion - Mt Carmel Highway will be effected."

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Sunday, May 4 1930, Automotive Section, Los Angeles Examiner, "Utah's Amazing Highway - An Examiner Motorogue", (illus.) "Brilliant engineering feat which brings Los Angeles nearer to the scenic wonders of Utah's national parks is the new Zion - Mount Carmel road including gallery tunnel inside cliffs which form the sides of the picturesque and scenic pine creek canyon." "\$1,000,000 tunnel's Dedication July 4"

"The new Zion - Mt Carmel road which involves a remarkable bit of tunnel construction in providing a short cut through the scenic Zion Canyon country in Utah has been completed and the official dedication has been set for July 4."

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Sunday Morning, April 14, 1929, Los Angeles Times, Automobile and Aviation Section, "Travelers to Grand Canyon District to Benefit by Opening of New Bridge at Historic Lee's Ferry" "Spanning Nature's Wonderland," "Grand Canyon Bridge Opens New Auto Route" "Two Day Dedication in June Officially Gives Motorist Easier Access to North Rim,"

"The Grand Canyon Bridge just completed over the Colorado River at the north end of the Grand Canyon near Lee's Ferry will be officially dedicated June 15 with a two day celebration at the bridge site."

"Spanning Nature's Wonderland" - "Lee's Ferry Bridge opens scenic route"

"What is most generally referred to as the Lee's Ferry Bridge formally opened last week is officially termed the Hamblin Hastelle Bridge."

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Sunday Morning, June 9 1929, Los Angeles Times, Automobile and Aviation Section, "Ceremonies Friday Dedicate Grand Canyon Highway Bridge" "Colorado Span Second Highest in World - Utah and Arizona Caravans to Meet in Celebration at Site for Dedication Exercises" (illus.)

"With appropriate ceremonies in which citizens and public officials of western states the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads Indian Department and motor clubs will participate, the new Grand Canyon Bridge said to be the second highest highway bridge in the world will be dedicated Friday."

"Park and Bryce Canyon attractions make area motorizing haven" "Vacation Trip Suggested" "Two weeks journey to Arizona and Utah outlined for summer tourist seeking outdoor recreation"

"Tomes have been written of the charms of scenic Utah and Arizona and are not exaggerations because the most talented orator or vivid word painter cannot adequately describe this masterpiece of mountain plain and canyon loveliness."

1/20/19, SL Tribune, "Here In The West New Scenic Highway"

"The next big scenic area in the west to be made fully accessible to the motoring public is in the southeastern Utah through the creation of an east and west highway that will tie in the western slope of the Rockies with the southern Utah parks in the southwestern part of the state."

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June 25 1931, Washington County News, "Scenic Southern Utah Magnet to Vacation Tourist," reprinted from Los Angeles Evening Express, Motor Section, (illus.) "The Region Unrivaled by Any Other Section of The Earth's Surface Says Writer in Long Beach Paper",

"The following article by C. H. Bigelow appeared in a recent issue of the Long Beach Calif. Press Telegram and is reprinted to show the type of publicity this section of the country is receiving through California newspapers."

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Wednesday, October 21, 1931, Los Angeles Evening Express, "Leaders Act to Meet Unemployment. Pennzoil Scout Brings News to Hunters, An Express Motor Tour" "One of the Pennzoil Company's Scout Cars, a Buick Eight Sedan, Has Just Returned From an Extensive Trip Through Arizona and Utah With the News that Deer in These Districts are Plentiful This Year." "Deer Hunting in Arizona, Utah Exceptionally Good' by C. H. Bigelow (Illus.)

"Thanks to the U.S. Forest Service and the unselfish co operation of sportsmen, deer hunting in the Wasatch range in Utah and northern Arizona is especially good this year."

"Through four states return in single day, round trip to Zion Canyon made in Nash Sedan" "An early breakfast in Los Angeles through four states, lunch at Zion Canyon lodge, back through four states and a late dinner in Los Angeles again."

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Sunday Morning, October 4 1931, Los Angeles Times, Automobiles, The Great Outdoors, Aviation, "Vast Herds of Deer in Kaibab Forest in Arizona and in Utah Offer Keen Sport to Local Hunters" "Hunting Season

Open in Middle of October, Oversupply in Kaibab Deer Herds Offers Sportsmen Chance at Unusual Rifle Sport," C. H. Bigelow, (illus.)

"Because the U.S. Forest Service and the State of Arizona were oversuccessful in their conservation efforts with the deer in the Kaibab National Forest, the hunter in the Pacific Southwest is today offered the best deer hunting in this country when the season opens at the Kaibab the 16th inst."

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Wednesday, May 27 1931, Los Angeles Evening Express , Motor Party Pays Visit to Zion National park – An Express Motor Tour,"

"Last week a party driving a new free wheeling Hupmobile Eight Sedan furnished by the Greer Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor, made a trip to the world famed Zion National Park in Utah, The purpose of the trip was to secure information on road conditions for those motorists in southern California who are planning to make this wonderous scenic motor trip during the summer. "

"Scenic Drive Over Arrowhead Trail Leads Motor Party to National Park" C. H. Bigelow

"Truly has it been as that before the sweep of the motor highways frontiers fail, marking the beginning of new cycles of human endeavor thus to enrich the world.'

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October 29, 1932, Glendale News Press, Glendale, California Thursday "Packard Scout Crew Finds Colorful Frontier in Arizona" (illus.)

"The old west a good large bit of the wild and woolly old western frontier with its colorful ranch life, its cowboys, Indians and isolated trading posts where roads are mostly horse trails and settlers and redskins occasionally clash still exists in the canyon and mountain vastness along the borderland of southeastern Utah and northern Arizona. Such is the report brought back to the Kelley Motor Do. Packard Dealer, 816 South Brand, by the crew of Cactus Kate's Kid, famous Packard scout car, just returned from a tour through that region."

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Sunday Morning June 28 1931, Los Angeles Times, "Congestion To Be Eliminated During Games, Highway Improvements Shorten Trips to Grand Canyon North Rim for Vacationists", Zion, Grand Canyon, North Rim Route Easy," by Charles H. Owens,

"The north rim of Grand Canyon National Park and the national parks of Utah can be reached by automobile this season in greater comfort and in shorter time than ever before."

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June 28 1931, Los Angeles Times, Sunday Magazine, "Winging Over World Wonders" written and illustrated by Charles H. Owens, (illus.)

"A new national park in many ways more wonderful than any of the others in planned by the government to be set aside in the area described in this account of an air voyage."

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January 24, 1932, Los Angeles Sunday Times, "Vestiges of the Vanished Races" (illus.) no byline,

"A cliff dwelling with the ladder still in place, just as it was left as the last red hands felt their way down its rungs on that long past day when drought or some other unknown peril forced the vacating of the shelf homes of the southwest, is one of the recent discoveries of archaeologists and others in the as yet incompletely explored wonderland of southern Utah."

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August 2 1931, Sunday, San Francisco Examiner, "Motor Pioneering - An Examiner Motorlogue" "Over trails which never before had known the wheels of an automobile an Examiner Motorlogue party took Cactus Kate's Kid, famous scout car of the Earle C Anthony company, Packard distributors, to tour a section which really remains a frontier." By C. H. Bigelow, (Illus.)

"Only 170 miles in an airline southeast of Salt Lake City is virgin country so rough and broken and inaccessible for lack of roads that it remains a frontier."

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Sunday Morning April 10 1932, Los Angeles Times, Motoring Section Outdoors, "Motor Trip to Hoover Dam Journey of Wonder, Signs and Scenes, Along Way Give Auto Travelers Many Hours of Unalloyed Pleasure," By Charles H. Owens, (Illus.)

"When Uncle Sam finished digging the 'big ditch' across the Isthmus of Panama he heaved a sigh of relief, leaned back in his chair, lit his pipe and thought he was through digging."

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Sunday Morning February 5 1922, Los Angeles Sunday Times, "Unique Rock Formations Colored By Nature in Bryce Canyon Utah"

Page is all photos, no text - photos courtesy of J. W. Leavitt, Los Angeles

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Wednesday October 14 1931 Hollywood Daily Citizen, Automobile Section, "Packard Scout Crew Finds Colorful Old West Frontier," "Douglas M. Longyear, Packard Dealer, Gets Report on Scenic Wonders of Utah Arizona Mountain Lands,"

"The old west a good large bit of the wild and woolly old western frontier with its colorful ranch life its cowboys Indians an isolated trading posts where roads are mostly horse trails and settlers and redskins occasionally clash still exists in the canyon and mountain vastness along the borderland of southeastern Utah and northern Arizona."

Undated, Hollywood Daily Citizen "Packard penetrates Old West Frontier," "Cactus Kate's Kid Scout Car Returns from Tour of Badlands," (illus. photo from Fruita, Utah)

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Sunday Morning February 21 1932, Los Angeles Times, Motoring Section Outdoors, "Relics of Forgotten People Viewed on Trip", (illus.) "Sites of Ancient Cities Seen in Land of Mystery" "Wayne Wonderland Offers Motor Travelers Many Memories of Long Departed Race," By C. H. Bigelow,

"It is odd indeed that the country's last frontier a vast region of towering peaks and rocky gorges sun baked plains and fertile valleys should lie some 700 miles to the east of the greatest metropolis in the west, Los Angeles."

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Sunday Morning June 19 1932, Los Angeles Times, Motoring Section Outdoors, "Rainbow Bridge" (illus.) "Huge Stone Bridge Over Gorge Awe Inspiring – Nature's gorgeous Handiwork – 200 Miles Above Hoover Dam Shows Visitors Myriads of Colors", By Charles H. Owens,

"Two hundred miles above Hoover Dam is one of the most remarkable natural wonders of the world - a sandstone bridge of great magnitude, strength and beauty which was formed by the inimitable forces of nature."

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Sunday Morning July 17 1932, Los Angeles Times, Motoring Section Outdoors, "Southern Utah Quaint Atmosphere Felt in Land of Contentment," "Times Scout party Members find old New England Spirit on Visit to Southern Utah," By Charles. H. Owens, (illus.)

"Out from under the orange groves, up and over the mountains via Cajon Pass and on across the Mojave Desert in this section thickly dotted with the giant Joshua trees and we find our Times Dodge Sedan scouting party entering Barstow."

Photo caption: "Here are shown sketches drawn by Charles H. Owens on a trip to southern Utah made by a Times scout party recently in a 1932 six cylinder Dodge Sedan supplied by the Pelton Motor Company."

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Saturday February 11 1922 Los Angeles Express, "Party in Nash Explores Arizona Roads in Winter" "Lake Phoenix Road Being Urged" "Governor Campbell of Arizona awakes to importance of Highways" Notation "S L Trib --- 12 1919"

Saturday January 28, 1922, Los Angeles Express, "REO Car Makes Visit to Old Gold Camp"

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Sunday August 1 1926, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Apache Trail Now a Deep Waterway – An Examiner Motorlogue" "Imagine scaling mountains by motorboat. This seemingly paradoxical absurdity is a reality in Arizona through the development of a chain of reservoir lakes in the Superstition and Mazataal ranges near Phoenix." "Novel Tour Into Arizona Mountains" by Charles H. Bigelow, (Illus.)

"Ages ago, probably antedating the era of the cliff dweller so remote in the past that no saga of the Pueblo Indian even refers to this civilization, Arizona supported a race that utilized the streams for irrigation."

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Sunday July 24 1927, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Where 10,000,000 ton Meteor Cracked Earth – An Examiner Motorogue" "In A Cold Desert Plain Thirty Four Miles from Flagstaff Arizona is a Huge Crater 4000 feet across and 570 feet deep." (illus.) "Crater is Tomb of Cataclysmic Visitor' by Charles H. Bigelow

"The number of men who possess comprehensive knowledge of the Grand Canyon region of Arizona gained solely by their own investigations may be counted on the fingers of two hands, because life's span is too short, the subject too big."

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Sunday Morning January 2 1927, The Los Angeles Times Automobile Section, "--- completes 927 miles of pavement during pa---" "Artificial lakes open vast touring area Roosevelt, Horse Mesa and Mormon Flat, dams furnish water to former barren wastes" "Phoenix – Salt River Valley, 'Roosevelt Dam, all names to quicken the pulse of the ---." (illus)

"Expansion Indicates Optimism" by Charles H. Bigelow, Detroit, Jan.1 –

"Exclusive optimism with which leading manufacturers in this state regard the future is best evidenced by efforts which for the past several months have been made to increase production capacities in preparation for increased demands."

"Eddy Causes Bridge Crash" by Charles H. Bigelow, - (illus.)

"A gala day in Blythe, Cal. was March 19 1928, the bridge across the Colorado was opened to travel."

"Bridge over Colorado To Be Open Feb.", no byline, (illus.)

"Nineteen years ago a movement was inaugurated for a short line highway between Los Angeles and Phoenix."

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Sunday March 4 1928, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Blythe Bridge Ends Water Gap in Sunkist Highway" Charles H. Bigelow, (illus.)

"With the end of this week and the opening of the Blythe - Ehrenburg bridge motorists may fully enjoy the advantages of a short cut highway to and from Phoenix and the east without the inconvenience and delay of crossing the Colorado River by ferry."

"Colorado Span To Be Opened This Week" (illus.)

"The bridge across the Colorado River between Blythe and Ehrenburg is at last an accomplished fact."

Sunday March 18, 1928, Los Angeles Examiner, "Multitude Celebrates Blythe Bridge Opening" (illus.)

"Twenty years ago next fall the first Phoenix race was staged."

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Sunday December 2 1928, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "On Trail Of Historic Seven Cities – An Examiner Motorlogue." (illus.) "Few Sections of the United States Thrill Historians and Archaeologists As Does The Region Enclosed By Colorado River and The Rio Grande." "Trip Across Desert Recalls Early Days" Charles Bigelow

"No other section of the United States offers material for conjecture and archaeological research to surpass the region enclosed by the Colorado river and the Rio Grande."

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Wednesday December 26 1928, Los Angeles Evening Herald, Automotive Section, "Auto Party Finds Resort Paradise Where Sea Once..." "Indian Legend Bares Story of Desert" "Plymouth Sedan Traverses Old Pioneer Trails in Lower Valleys," Charles H. Bigelow, (illus.)

"From father to son the Cocopah Indians have handed down a tale of a time when what is now the Imperial and Coachella valleys were part of the sea."

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Sunday Morning October 21 1928, Los Angeles Times, Automobile and Aviation Section , "---ce Test San Diego Traffic –" "Below Continental Divide Where Man Is Rehabilitating Country by Harnessing Water," (illus.) "Irrigation Opens New Districts" "Tour of Coolidge Dam District Unfolds View of Work," by Charles H. Bigelow,

"Following the lines of least resistance the pioneers of the west chose valleys or flats contiguous to small streams when irrigation was necessary."

Car photo caption: "Chandler Brougham near Globe Ariz."

"Weekly Output Ahead of 1927, Slight Drop marks Seasonal Decline Long Due, Seven Day Total Near Double Period Last Year, Plants Preparing for Models of Coming Season," Detroit, Mich., Oct 20, no byline,

"A decrease in production of automobiles following probably the greatest period of late summer and early fall activities in the industry is noted by the manufacturers as a whole."

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Sunday June 29 1930, Los Angeles Examiner, Automotive Section, "Old Immigrant Trail – An Examiner Motorlogue," "Important In That It Will Serve As A link In The Proposed Tri Nation Highway From Nogales, Mex. To Vancouver" "New Road From St. George Utah To Kingman Ariz. Holds Strong Interest of Motorists," no byline, (illus.)

"In a Studebaker 8 from Paul G Hoffman, an Examiner motoglogue party recently visited scene."

"St George Kingman New Route Visited", Charles H. Bigelow,

"Half a century ago there was a Mormon immigrant trail between Arizona and Utah which crossed the Colorado river at Pierce Ferry near which will the upper end of Boulder Lake when Boulder Dam has been completed and the waters of the Colorado stored."

Sunday, June 29, 1930, Los Angeles Examiner, "Delving Into Desert Mysteries," no byline,

“Arizona exploring party leaving Nash Six Sedan for rock trails leading to the prehistoric haunts of dinosaurs.”

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Article is reprinted from Los Angeles Examiner into Washington County News.

“LA Examiner Boosts Grand Canyon Region” (note 7/10/30) “Entire Page of Automotive Section Devoted to Scenic District and Proposed St George Kingman Route” no byline (illus.)

“The first page of the Automotive Section of the Los Angeles Examiner, which is rated as having the largest circulation of any paper in the southwest, on July 22 was devoted to the Grand Canyon scenic region and to the proposed St George Kingman highway which is a link in the scenic circle.”

“Strip Route Will become Famous Road, Los Angeles and Phoenix Papers Give Project from St. George to Kingman Much Needed Publicity Features,” 7 31 30, (illus.)

“Coincident with the survey that was commenced from the Colorado River north last month an engineering party worked south from the Pierce Ferry to Patterson’s Well.”

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Undated, entire page appears to be from Washington County News, with photo credits to Los Angeles Examiner. Text Box at top of page states “The Chamber of Commerce of St George stands ready at all times to lend its support to the opening of arterial highways in the intermountain region.”

“The National Park Quadrangle Highway,” “St. George Kingman Highway Makes Accessible Additional Sections of Utah and Arizona Eroded Regions,” no byline,

“The Boulder Canyon region of the Colorado river has become the cynosure of all eyes.”

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Sunday Morning September 14 1930, The Arizona Republican, Arizona Activities Section, “Proposed Highway Will Open New Arizona Scenic Area,” “Arizona Grandeur Seldom Seen By Human Eye,” (illus.) “Crosses River At West End of Canyon,”

“The following article was written by C. H. Bigelow, former Utah district highway engineer for the Arizona Republican.”

“After the Battle of the Causeway, Cortez gathered the remnants of his force together and following a period of rest and recuperation, advanced once more against the stronghold of the Aztecs.”

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Undated, The Arizona Republican, “Proposed Highway Would Open New Arizona---”, (Illus.), “Magnificent Scenery Found Along Route of Projected ---” (torn), no byline

“Section of Arizona abounds with the scenic wonders to be found along the route of the proposed Grand Canyon to Parks Highway, recently surveyed through the financial support of the Kingman and St George commercial bodies.”

Other headlines on the page include, "Highway Signs For Phoenix To Be Placed Soon," "Eastern Folk Inquire About Arizona Trips," "Makers Anticipating Stronger Car Demand Next Few Months," "Engineers Urge Auto Checkup To Insure Safety on Highway," "San Francisco Peaks Road Opens Sunday," "New Hupmobile Lines Get Premier Showing at Phoenix Salesroom"

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Wednesday February 3 1932, Hollywood Citizens News, Automobile Section, "Pennzoil's Test Truck Crew Scouts Along Apache Trail" "Wonder Route of West Lures to Flagstaff, Land of Ancient Peoples, Intrepid Pioneers Revisited," no byline, (illus.)

"An epitome of the west since earlier recorded days is written along the trail from Los Angeles to Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona, according to notations appearing in the log books of a Pennzoil Company test truck that went over this route."

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Friday August 22 1930, unknown paper, "National Park Quadrangle Highway A Great Project of a Greater Empire Becomes A Necessary Future Factor," (illus.) no byline,

"Before the sweep of the modern highway the frontiers fall – marking the beginning of new cycles in human endeavor thus to enrich the world. on the trails of the pioneers is being surveyed one of the most important highway lines yet projected."

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Wednesday Evening, February 22 1911, Oakland Enquirer extra "Bigelow in Mercer Wins First Race" "Great Throng Cheers Driver as He Crosses Tape Ahead of the Field" "Initial Event of Day's Motor Contests Easily Won" "Time 1:42:54, San Leandro Racetrack, Feb 22" (photo caption: "Just as Jack Fleming driving Pope Hartford car No 1 and leading the second event passed Ashland store on the straightaway course, a tire blew out and the machine skidded, narrowly missing the crowd of people which lines the course."), no byline

"Leading the field from the start, the Mercer, driven by C. H. Bigelow, easily won the event for light cars in the Panama Pacific road races."

11/10/1910, LA Times, "Race Drivers Are Satisfied, Protest Will Not Be Filed Against Winner, Hamlin Believes Kissler Car Won Race Fairly, Much Interest in Contests Scheduled Today." no byline,

Phoenix, Nov. 8, Ralph Hamlin, winner of second place in the Los Angeles- Phoenix Race has decided to make no protest against the winner."

"Wild Horses In Desert, Automobile Pilot Sees A Herd Near Horse Shoe Springs," Highland, Sept 27,-

"R. O. Bonnell has just returned from a trip over the Mojave Desert with Charles Bigelow, the desert automobile pilot, and while they were at Horse Shoe Springs they caught sight of a large herd of wild horses."

Pope Sets A Record, Reaches San Bernardino Far Ahead, Tremaine Takes A Desperate Chance over Wretched Highway, Wildly Cheering Thousands Throng The Streets of Course, Speed Drivers On Way While Police Stand Off Crowds." Examiner 11 6 11, (handwritten notes)

Beaumont, Nov. 6 – *"The Pope Hartford reached here at 1:09 elapsed time 2:14,"*

San Bernardino, Nov. 5 – *"W.D. Tremaine in the Pope Hartford was the first desert racer to reach San Bernardino. He made the sixty two miles in one hour and twenty eight minutes, the fastest time ever recorded from Los Angeles to this city."*

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Undated, Los Angeles Sunday Times, "Sea to Sea Motor Tour," "Atlantic to Pacific Auto Highway Planned by Club Motorists," "Bigelow's Route over Santa Fe Trail Followed By Westgard, Headed Toward Los Angeles and Car To Be Met By Local Men," Kansas City, Nov. 5 –, no byline.

"A. L. Westgard of New York City who is preparing a sea to sea route for motorists arrived here Wednesday night."

(illus. of Bigelow and others in cars)

Other headlines on the page include "Ford Prices Are Chopped," "Auto Mail Cars", "Sale Auto Gloves, Half Price,"

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Sunday Morning, November 6 1910, Los Angeles Sunday Times, "Autoists Pick Choices In Long Desert Grind, Knox, Franklin and Apperson Well Liked, With Pope Hartford Receiving Strong Backing – Much Depends On Good Luck or Accidents," (illus.) no byline

"Motorists who know the California desert paths and who have driven over the boulder strewn bottom lands of the Colorado river dope the fourteen cars in the Phoenix race almost according to horse power."

(illus include photos of each driver including Bigelow)

Other articles on the page include "Fight Card Arranged" "A A U Dispute Splits Schools,"

Sunday Nov 1 1908, unknown paper, "Desert Race Looks Good, Three Possibly Four to Start In Contest, Kissel Kar, White and Elmore Entered In Event, Start To Be Made Midnight of Next Saturday," no byline

"That the Los Angeles-Phoenix race will be one of the greatest events ever held in the western automobile world now seems certain."

(Article mentions Bigelow as a driver)

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Sunday Morning, January 29 1911, Los Angeles Sunday Times, "One of the Defenders of the South in Northern Classic" (caption over large Bigelow photo), "Bigelow and His Mercer Ready for Race Season," no byline.

“Charles H. Bigelow is to drive the Mercer racer in the Panama Pacific Road Race at Oakland and in several other events planned for this year...There is no better driver in the west than Bigelow. He knows how to use his head at the right time. He never gets rattled no matter how hard affairs go against him. He takes a curve like a veteran and is never defeated until the race is over.”

Undated, Unidentified newspaper, “Two Records Fall to Car Motor Non-stop Test”, “As Successful Machine Goes On With Another Goal in View, New Crew Takes Charge for the Coming Week.” No byline.

“With a world record and a Pacific Coast record to its credit already, and still greater records in view, the two cylinder Reo car which is undergoing a motor non-stop test under the constant observation of representatives of the Times is still running steadily and consistently.”

April 12, 1908, Los Angeles Sunday Times, no headline.

“Yesterday the drivers who have been handling the car for the past week...”

(illus of Bigelow included)

May 1909, Los Angeles Sunday Times, “Map New Route for Phoenix Auto Race”, no byline.

“The Los Angeles Phoenix race may be run over an entirely new course which will take the cars through San Diego and the Imperial Valley. C. H. Bigelow has just been over the route in a two-cylinder Reo and announces the new course is faster and better than that by way of Ehrenburg and the Colorado river.”

(illus.)

“Reo in 100,000 mile run without mishap, C.H. Bigelow’s two cylinder machine gives remarkable desert performance,” “A wonderful record of coursing back and forth across the desert sands for 100,000 miles without mishap or misfortune was completed during the week by a two cylinder Reo owned by C.H. Bigelow.”

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1909, Los Angeles Times, “Entry of Three Motor Cars in Phoenix Race Assures Success,” no byline.

“There are expectations a Rambler and Locomobile will be added to list of competing machines but owners are awaiting outcome of 24 hour event which precedes contest.”

(illus.)

“With three motor cars entered for the 450 mile road race, which is to be run from Los Angeles to Phoenix, the event is assured of success.”

“Corona Autoists Hold Annual Hill Climb, Reo Driven by C.H. Bigelow Breaks Course Record,” Corona, Dec. 25 (no year), no byline.

“The annual Corona hill climb over the three and one half mile course this morning resulted in a complete victory for a Reo belonging to Orville Huxhaw and driven by C.H. Bigelow of Los Angeles.”

Jan, 1909, “Reo Clips Half Hour From Round Trip Corona to Temecula”, no byline

"In a cross country run from Corona to Temecula and return, C.H. Bigelow of Los Angeles, known as one of the most intrepid motorists in this part of the state, succeeded in clipping 32 minutes from the round trip records of 3 hours and 26 minutes, formerly held by the Tourist."

June, 1909, "Reo Makes Rapid Run, Two Cylinder Car Breaks Record Between Corona and Temecula by Fast Drive," no byline.

"Another road record was broken last week by a Reo two cylinder automobile driven by C. H. Bigelow."

"Racers return from Phoenix... drivers relate experience gained on rough trip... Smith nearly drowns his bulldog in river... all four cars likely to be entrants in next year's races... event probably will become annual as it is supreme test..."

(this clipping has both 1908 and 1916 handwritten on it, unidentified newspaper) *"It was out in the country that God forgot that four crews on as many high grade motor cars had a tussle with nature that resulted in the greatest victory that the automobile has ever won in the west."*

"Autos Speed Over The Desert."

Nov. 9, 1908, Los Angeles Times, "Fast time is made in test of the rough roads in Phoenix. Lost trails and some slight troubles only causes of delay. Franklin making best time, then White, Kissel and Elmore." No byline.

"The latest official news up to midnight from the exciting Los Angeles - Phoenix automobile race came last night to John S. Mitchell, manager of the Hollenbeck in charge of the Los Angeles end of the race, who received a dispatch telling of the progress of the four cars entered."

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Thursday, February 23 1911, San Francisco Chronicle, "Racers Make Sixty Six Miles An Hour On Foothill Course" "Thousands watch high power cars in contests of speed" (illus.: three large photos of cars) "Crowds picnic on foothills, watching swift cars dashing over the eleven mile course - poor police arrangements endanger many lives" By C.A. Horne,

"Several hundred thousand people enjoyed a delightful holiday yesterday in the warm sunshine on the slopes of the Alameda foothills." (illus., caption mentions that Mercer driven by C.H. Bigelow was the winner.)

Other articles on this page: "Japanese treaty strikes first obstacle," "Bill destroying Lords' veto passed," "Battleship Delaware makes great record"

1911, L.A. Express, "Heavy car auto road race won by Merz in National - Bigelow in Mercer is winner of speed contest for light cars over San Leandro - Hayward course of ninety eight miles," San Leandro, Cal., Feb. 22 -

"The National car no. 5 driven by Charles Merz, won the heavy car race...the Mercer, Bigelow driving, won the light car auto race covering the 98 miles in 1 hour 42 minutes 54 seconds....the Mercer driven with rare judgment by Bigelow never relinquished the lead which it established in the first lap."

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Friday morning, November 25 1910, Los Angeles Daily Times, “American Motor Records and Foreign Rivals Fall Before Teddy Tetzlaff’s Speedy Lozier” “Car tears off laps at nearly seventy five miles an hour while cheers of the race-mad multitude follow its course – Pope Hartford fights the winner in a terrific duel.: (illus. Teddy Tetzlaff greeted by his wife), no byline.

“All American automobile road records were shattered by the Lozier with Teddy Tetzlaff at the wheel in the Santa Monica races yesterday while almost countless thousands of eager spectators burst forth with a vast wave of cheers as the car sped off its laps in marvelous time.”

(Tabular results list Bigelow as finishing in the pack)

“Crowd of eight miles cheers and smiles, seventy five thousand spectators and five thousand automobiles at the course, intensity and excitement as speedy racers flash by.” “Seventy five thousand persons, it is conservatively estimated, witnessed the races.”

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(This clipping appears to be the second page of the previous one)

Friday morning, November 25 1910, Los Angeles Daily Times, “Crowds At Races, continued from first page,” (three illus.)

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Undated, unidentified newspaper, “Big Meteor Entombed in Desert Plain”, continued from page one, no byline.

“Great ball of fire that cracked earth in prehistoric times found not far from Flagstaff” “Years ago the late E.H. Harriman caused a reconnaissance survey to be made for a railroad from Raton, N.M. through St. George, Utah to a junction with the present Union Pacific between Caliente and Moapa.”

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Sunday morning, no date, unidentified newspaper “Along Arizona’s Main Traveled – “ (torn)“ Free Roads Carry Travel”

*“ --- to Arizona paved all the way, Blythe route is the shortest way, Imperial favors the southern road...”
“California and Arizona are so closely associated in a commercial way that efforts have been made for the past several years to secure more adequate road connections between the interior and the coast.... During the past year Charles H. Bigelow has made frequent trips between Los Angeles and various Arizona cities on behalf of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. Bigelow is an experienced road engineer and has made a thorough study of the advantages...”*

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Sunday morning, June 3 1917, The Salt Lake Tribune Automobile Section, “Military Scouting Party Hangs Up Important Record, Finds Heavy Roads Between Los Angeles and Salt Lake”, no byline.

(table with times and distances) (illus. of Bigelow and others)

"Arrowhead Trail records smashed, Military car makes journey in rain; time 36 hours, 14 minutes, mud for many miles, accomplishes purpose of finding actual running time for military use." No byline.

"When a mud bespattered motor car pulled up in front of the Newhouse Hotel shortly before midnight Tuesday night and four khaki clad soldiers climbed stiffly from the seats and stretched their weary limbs for the first time in many hours, all previous records over the Arrowhead Trail between Salt Lake and Los Angeles were eclipsed and the new time of 36 hours and 14 minutes hung up for the road 'speedsters' to shoot at."

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Saturday, April 3, 1920, L.A. Evening Express, "Historic Beautiful Zion Canyon Explored By Los Angeles Party" no byline, (illus)

"New roads open to beautiful country", continued from page one, "...snow looked like the abode of fairies and gnomes." (Caption talks about Bird and Bigelow at the wheel of a Stephens Six auto)

Sunday Morning December 13, 1921, Riverside California, unidentified newspaper – "Oldsmobile Four Party Logs Interesting Vacation Trip" By C.H. Bigelow,

"Vacation trip stories can hardly be considered apropos in December, particularly when written regarding a country now under snow, but some very interesting events of road development for the benefit of next season's tourists were uncovered by the Oldsmobile Four in a recent 3000 mile trip through the intermountain district." (illus.)

Sunday morning, undated, unidentified newspaper. Los Angeles – (torn) "Charts Toward Southwest, Capt. Bird Checks Up Transportation Conditions," "Arrowhead Trail in Shape for Heavy Traffic," "New Bridges to Speed Travel Across Desert.

"With the reclamation of the Colorado River Basin occupying a important place in the national mind in that it will bring more than 5,000,000 acres of productive land under cultivation, the road problems of construction protection and development are of paramount importance and occupied no small part of the time of the annual convention of the League of the Southwest which met during the past week in Los Angeles." (illus.)

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Wednesday evening, February 22, 1911, Oakland Tribune, "Bigelow drives racer 98 miles in hour and 42 minutes – the Mercer car winner of the first race rounding the curve at Maud Avenue and the Boulevard"

(illus. excellent photo of car and Bigelow)

'Fast Mercer distances its rival light cars", continued from page 1

"...public a thrill upon its holiday, began tuning up their machines in swifter ever swifter circling of the oval preparatory to the speed contests which were to follow. Soon the round sun, having awakened the people of Hayward and San Leandro to the excitement of an eventful day, seemed to catch stride with the swift movement of things mundane, and hurrying westward in the wake of the speeding autos, wiped as with a sponge from the surfaces of stream and meadow all evidence of Jack Frost's caricaturing upon this land of balm and bud."

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Sunday, November 1, 1908, Los Angeles Sunday Times, "Desert Race Looks Good," (this appears to be a duplicate of an earlier page, maybe more the left hand side of the same page). "Kisselkar White and Elmore entered in event..."

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Undated, The Iron County Record – a reprint of Los Angeles Examiner article (found on page 10 of the scrapbook)

"Scaling Cliffs in Zion Canyon" (illus.)

"Eastward in the Indian land of mystery, road engineers have undertaken a titanic job the building of a tunnel from the base of a sheer mountain cliff through solid rock inside the cliff to a plateau on top of the mountain." "Tunnel will link mountain highways" by Charles H. Bigelow

"Ages ago a vast blanket of sediment was deposited over what is now politically designated as Utah, Nevada and Arizona."

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1927, The Iron County Record, (appears to be a fragment, perhaps the second page of the prior page, left hand side, "1927" is shown in ads, but clipping is not dated.)