1930 Arrowhead Trail Pamphlet Maps
(Automobile Club of Southern California)

Note:
US Highway 91 logo

Tunnel between St. George and Washington

Castle Cliff on Utah Hill

Shivwits Reservation with Bridge over Santa Clara River

On margin by Toquerville “to Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon”.

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June 1927 note

A truck load of sixteen girls, Mrs. Juanita Pulsipher in charge left Monday for Provo, to pick strawberries.

May 1927 note

DIXIE COLLEGE HOLDS JUNIOR DEBATE TITLE

Dixie college debating teams, Elvis B. Terry and Mervin Reber, negative, and Madge Morrill and Don Tobler, affirmative defeated Snow college on both sides of the question: “Resolved; That the U. S. should cancel the loans made to the allies between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 1, 1920.”

Last Saturday night they won the Junior college debating championship of the state by defeating Westminster college, the question being the same as at Snow college debate, Miss Madge Morrill and Donald Tobler. Earlier in the afternoon Dixie negative had defeated Weber college affirmative. All three judges were for Dixie.

The News congratulates the home teams, also the coach, Mrs. Juanita Pulsipher, on bringing these valuable honors home to the Dixie.

February 1927 notes

They went out to the Bigelow tunnel, where a fall of rock occurred about 12 days ago, and decided that it must be timbered before being used. It will take 50,000 feet of

Despite the danger, people have ignored the detour sign and have continued using the tunnel. This will be stopped, it was decided, by

That part of the Arrowhead trail

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To the right of the hotel is the Dixie Stock Growers Bank (1922)
Representative Joseph S. Snow and District Road Engineer C. H. Bigelow were also present at the meetings yesterday in connection with the work being done on the proposed route from St. George to Cedar City. Mr. Bigelow presented the proposition of tunneling the Middleton Ridge, between St. George and Washington, by which means a “zero” grade can be obtained between St. George and Cedar, eliminating a considerable distance of 7 per cent grade on each side of the ridge. The tunnel will be about 120 feet long, and the road will be shortened nearly half a mile, it is said. The reduction in the cost of a paved road, such as is proposed, is said to be almost of itself sufficient to bore the proposed tunnel. It was also proposed by Mr. Bigelow that a bridge and cut should be placed on Washington bench, between Wash-

1920 Washington County News story about Middleton Ridge (Bigelow) Tunnel.

1921 Salt Lake Telegram story about Bigelow and Colorado River water and power projects.

Note:
The Colorado River Compact was signed by 7 States in 1922.

1922 Cover of American Motorist Magazine

Note:
Car Camping was hailed as the new sport throughout 1922.

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The Arrowhead trail will be signed from Los Angeles to the Utah state line with a distinctive Arrowhead trail emblem on an enameled sign covering the usual road data. Strip maps are being printed for distribution shortly after the first of next year. We have also arranged to compile these maps in book form interspersed with half tone pictures and descriptive matter and resorts and scenic attractions along the Arrowhead trail.

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Note: Great White Throne in Zion, Cover Image

1905 Salt Lake Route Time Tables (San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad)

Note:
Arrowhead in Center of Salt Lake Route Emblem which was used on locomotives, passenger cars, other rolling stock and buildings. The railroad also published the Arrowhead magazine and later sponsored and promoted the Arrowhead Trail route for automobiles.

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Note:
This route was promoted by Charles H. Bigelow and the Arrowhead Trails Development Association beginning in 1919 and continuing until at least 1929.

Arrow indicating Boulder Canyon Dam Site.

Arrow indicating Highway to be Built Within Year

After Utah achieved statehood in 1896 until 1920, bills were introduced in the Arizona Territorial and later State legislature to annex the Arizona Strip north of the Colorado River into Utah. After both states had reached agreement in 1920, Utah’s Senator Reed Smoot (and LDS Apostle) introduced an Arizona Strip bill in the U. S. Senate. The bill’s opponents cited this highway as one reason that the stateline adjustment was unnecessary.

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