

January 17, 1929

Gladys Smith & Clarence O'Rourke married.

January 24, 1929

Johanna P. Braum, Mother of Helen B. Guard, passes.

C. D. Witt opens repair shop.

January 31, 1929

Walter P. Smith buys Realty firm.

Alice Johnson & William Wyse married.

February 7, 1929

Carl Swanson sells Blacksmith Shop.

February 21, 1929

Henry J. Holick passes

Helen Stenger & A. S. Morgerroth married.

Fred Fleer & Bessie Hartley married.

February 28, 1929

Beatrice Fletcher & Geiger Bird married.

March 28, 1929

Passed - Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler - Nee Schrack

Mrs. Mary Pavelka

Joe M. Hill, son of the Henry W. Hills

Pleasant DeSpain

John S. Brower

Joseph Vacher

Married - Arthur R. Hammond & Vera Thode

April 4, 1929

Coors sending out Near Beer & Malted Milk.

Mrs. Wm. Woods passes

April 18, 1929

Mrs. Laura Nelson, Mother of Flo Thorpe, passes.

Mildred Christian & Clifford Neiswanger married.

April 25, 1929

R. W. Kendall to open Creamery.

Mrs. W. J. Wertman passes.

Mrs. Harold Doane passes.

May 2, 1929

Mrs. Emma Frost opens New Flower Shop

May 9, 1929

James M. Compton home burned.  
Arthur Hooper ran down by car.

May 16, 1929

Markham Smith wins 1st in State for low voices.

May 23, 1929

37 graduate from High School.  
Garbage collections started.

June 6, 1929

R. W. Kendall buys out Bakery to add to Creamery.  
Lander Doane passes.  
J. F. Wick home burns.  
Married: Miriam Brown & Louis Martenson  
Lester Witt & Edna Jump

June 13, 1929

Mrs. Fredrick Yeakel passes.

June 20, 1929

Married: Claude Stone & Evelyn Morris  
Albert Richter & Margaret Carr  
Howard Roepnack & Rebecca Penick

June 27, 1929

Andrew Pitt passes.

July 4, 1929

W. F. Lobb passes.

July 11, 1929

Wm. A. Simpson killed under slide in Leyden mine.  
Albert Noxon & Ruth Johnston married.

July 18, 1929

Joe Degenhardt & Roberta Beckett married.  
Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Thode parents of twin sons.  
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Doane parents of son.

July 28, 1929

Daughter for R. C. Rahricht  
Howard T. Arzt & Mary Underwood married.  
Watch & Clock Repair by Fred A. Olson.

August 1, 1929

W. O. Miles buys Nicolino Store

Al Elliott buys Blacksmith shop.

James Eddy & Margaret O'Toole married.

Gordon Sechler & Virginia Waddell married.

August 8, 1929

Mrs. Pella Laura Yousse passes.

Ernest Flodquist buys Cash-Carry from Warren Goedert.

August 15, 1929

Lewis Shepherd & Lillian Lechnitz married.

September 5, 1929

Mrs. Fred Jump passes.

A. J. Recht sells Economy Store.

Endrigh Rogers & Flora McWhorter married.

Carl Paulson & Mabel Beghtol married.

September 12, 1929

Edwin Sheerer & Elsie Ralston married.

September 19, 1929

Mary Ann Biggert (80) passes.

J. T. Kennedy Store to be soldout and closed.

October 10, 1929

Silas McEnterfer passes. Came to Arvada in 1909.

October 17, 1929

Gas mains laid to Arvada.

October 24, 1929

New Cash-Carry Grocery, 224 East Grandview (Old Kennedy).

Greenspoon Dry Goods to go out of business.

Florence Slattery & Albert H. Kruse married.

October 31, 1929

George Muench passes. Came to Arvada about 1900.

Mrs. Paul Welke passes.

November 7, 1929

A. G. Eaker Dry Goods move into room formerly Economy Store.

November 28, 1929

Jake Nolan passes.

T. E. Secrest passes. Came to Arvada about 1885.

December 5, 1929

Rose O'Toole passes (20 years).

December 19, 1929

Mrs. A. Jolly passes. Resident for 44 years.

December 26, 1929

Mrs. Eva Murchison passes. Wife of Senator F. C. Murchison.

Elizabeth Foster & Lloyd Longworthy married.

Margarite Jones, 1930

The Greenspoon Dry Goods Company on Grandview was sold January, 1930 to Louis Gold.

The town flagpole set in center of Alder and Grandview Ave was to be moved to the town park when American Legion have requested it as the official town flagpole.

Chamber of Commerce called the pure artesian water of Arvada as its greatest asset, and pushed the advertisement of this as a boost for the town.

Three Arvada men started operation to recover gold from territory north and west of Arvada. James Ladner had been prospecting for years, and with Lee Behtol and John Osborn, has leased the Truitt property north of the buckyard and John Weaver's land on Hackberry Hill.

A small placer machine has been installed to test both fields and machine<sup>?</sup> for two or three days. The returns were about \$1.50 per cu. yard, but the men want to install a larger machine.

Mr Behtol disclosed that buyers are interested in leasing their holdings.

Placer operations were first worked on Ralston Creek below Arvada in 1859.

The latest find has resulted in great amount of interest, and hope the men will make a fortune from these claims.

Coors Brewery reopening at Golden in early 1930, for again making real beer has put Arvada back on the railroad mainline for freight handling.

The beer special was scheduled to leave Golden over the C. & S. R.R. on April 6th, as soon as the beer law was in effect. \*

Agriculture and related<sup>?</sup> was the important industry in Arvada and surrounding area. Sugar beet farming was becoming the crop, and the Great Western Sugar Beet Company used a weekly column in the Enterprise for an educational advertising, giving farmers information to help them in every aspect of the production of beets, such as helping recruit field labor, preparation of fields, use of new fertilizers and how to increase sugar contents.

Clear Creek Valley Water users Association was organized to fight pollution of mine and mill tailings which were feared to damage crops. Each head of ditch companies serving Arvada farmers were to be members of the executive council of the protective organization.

Yearly meetings for poultry and rabbit raisers were held each year to inform them of new and better methods to increase yeild and quality of their products.

\*18 cars make it the longest train through Arvada for several years, and arrives in Arvada at 1:00 A. M.

(The town board issued the first 3.2% beer license on April 20th, making it the first time in many years that beer has been sold legally in Arvada.)

The subject of Relief was large in Arvada in the '30's.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. was organized to help needy people find employment.

Thirty young men, six from Arvada, left Jefferson County in April for the relief army which will work in the reforestation program under the work relief program sponsored by Pres. Roosevelt. These boys are from families already on relief. Each receives clothing and equipment, plus \$30 a month, \$25 of which is sent back to the family.

Debating was popular in the Arvada High School. One question debated was: Resolved that at least 50% of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

~~The First National Bank vault was robbed of \$1,914 in change when the thieves cut through the Lodge rooms overhead, using acetylene torches. The sacks were too bulky to be put in the small burglar-proof safe.~~ 1933

Memorial Day observances important to community. A parade of community organizations starts at 10:00 followed by all going to the cemetery with different veteran organizations reading ritualistic memorial services, followed by usual salute by firing squad:

Wilmore Richter Post, American Legion and Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corp., Boy and Girl Scouts.

Census taken in 1930. Each family was asked 32 questions to be answered accurately and fully.