

Arlene Stone to Marry Bob Shipley

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone announce the marriage of their daughter Arlene to Robert Shipley on Saturday, August 15, at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Community Church, Reverend Spencer officiating.

Friends of the families are invited to attend.

Obituary

Graveside services for Effie L. Barstow, 80, were held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. at Wm. James Ward Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Ernest Bartlam officiating. Brown's Mortuary in charge.

Mrs. Barstow was born June 28, 1873 in St. Johns, Mich. She has been living 3 1/4 miles up the Winchuck River road for many years.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Irene Porter and a foster-son, Claude Clayton who were residing with her.

Old Wimer Road Provides Lovely Afternoon Drive for Motorists

By M. S. BRAINARD

Just 32 miles from Brookings post office there's a nice cool spring, out on an open ridge, a camp site and fire place, and one of the most gorgeous layouts of scenery one could ever wish for.

To reach it, with any car, go down to the new Shell station, at Smith River, and turn left up Rowdy creek. About six and one-half miles up a winding road, in the redwoods, you'll top out where you can really begin to see things, and soon come to the chrome mining area at High Divide where, incidentally, a road swings off to the right and one can go on down to the Smith river cutoff, coming out near the new golf course.

Twenty-two miles out from Brookings is Low Divide, a huge prairie clustered about by more mines where there was once a good sized town, the first layover on the old Wimer road toward Jacksonville. There's good spring water right beside the road just as you enter the flat and more off down the prairie toward Oregon.

A couple of miles further there

is Stone Corral Lookout tower—nobody there — from the top of which much looking over much country is had and a mile or so further there's the old Stone Corral, some parts of the dry wall stone fence to hold stock still being in place.

On past Wimer Spring, Hole-in-the-Ground (don't go looking for it), Indian Spring, and across Pine Flat mountain, one just can't miss the spring mentioned at the first part of this yarn and if one is venturesome they can continue on, down across the North Fork of Smith river, up the other side, and on out to meet Highway 199 at O'Brien, some eight miles inside Oregon from the "Bug Station," and many, many side trips on the way.

Even only to the campsite Spring one can get an idea of the feasibility of a cross country road toward Highway 99 and although the country looks frightening to a novice, engineers could probably figure it out, bearing in mind the fairly level road you have traversed eastward from the head of Rowdy creek.

Possibly the trip should not be made on a week day as there is truck traffic then and, at all times, the driver should be ready for surprises as other folks use that road, too. And even though it may be foggy and cold, here on the extreme coast, it is more than likely to be hot and very dry, once you top out. Cars with automatic gear shifts can make it all right but the shifting will probably be pretty frequent on the first grades.

This would be an ideal field trip for any groups or parties, especially for civic bodies, enabling them to better picture potentialities so they can be discussed intelligently.

The route you will follow has been known for over a hundred years as "The Old Wimer Road," in early days a toll road.

Visiting Uncle Passes Away

Louis G. Annis of Concord, Calif., who came to visit his niece, Mrs. Laura Anderson of Brookings last Sunday, passed away very suddenly on Tuesday night, Aug. 11.

Funeral services will be held in Concord. Brown Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I sincerely thank those that were so generous with their time and materials in reroofing and making repairs at my home.

Mrs. Norine Harvey.

We want to thank our friends and neighbors who were so wonderful to us at the time of our husband and father's passing.

We deeply appreciate their support and sympathy through our sorrow.

Polly and Joan Clendenin.

Appreciation

As our Post Office employees often get criticized for preoccupation with their own affairs when customers are eager for attention, it may be worth while to record the following incident.

I had lugged a huge parcel to the Post Office and dumped it on the counter to be weighed, when the string broke, and the contents became exposed. As it was rather heavy, and I was unwilling to take it all the way back for re-packing, I asked the clerk if she would kindly place it on one side while I went to buy some string. She willingly agreed to do so, and when I returned with my ball of string, she attended to my parcel, not only packing it carefully again, but tying it all up securely, giving me a verbal lesson at the same time on the art of expert packing.

When I told the other customers who were patiently waiting their turn what she was doing for me, many were the murmurs of

appreciation. I heard no complaints at all—in fact no one seemed to mind waiting.

Thanking the clerk for her quite, "unofficial," attention, I came away feeling refreshed by this act of courtesy.

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