



# Theresa to Slinger

0.0 Leaving the downtown/ Solomon Juneau house area of Theresa, head south on the Yellowstone Trail.

0.2 The brick building on your left, now Aubrey Electric, was Louis Beck Motors, first a dealership for Willy's Knight and Overland, then later a Plymouth/Dodge dealership. The Beck family also had four cabins (including the one at the museum grounds).



Figure 1 Louis Beck Garage



Figure 2 Beck tourist cabins

0.5 Brick building on right was Alvin Quandt's Phillips 66 gasoline service station, and the former location of where Hwy. 175 met Hwy. 175.

2.6 Intersection with Allen Road. Before Hwy. 175 was relocated in 2005, the old location of the Yellowstone Trail was between the buildings to your right.

3.7 To your right was the old route of Yellowstone Trail which passed between the barn and the house. A Miller High Life advertisement was painted on the silo.

5.0 Dodge/Washington county line.

5.9 Welcome to Nenno, founded by Nick Nenno. Former St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, school, cemetery, and parsonage on west side of road. Wood building on left was former horse stable. Brick building on left was built by Nick Nenno, then sold to L.R. Neuberg and operated as a hotel, tavern, and general store.



Figure 3 Alvin Quandt filling station

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Figure 4 Nick Nenno Hotel, Saloon, and General Store



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6.0 Wood barn-like structure on right was the Pioneer Garage, satellite location for a Mayville business of the same name.

7.3 Turn left on "Yellowstone Trail" across from Krielkamp Trucking. You have now entered the location of the original Yellowstone Trail into Addison Center. The white building on your right before the road curves to the left was the Nick Nenko tavern. Behind the former tavern are beer caves built into the hillside. After the curve you are heading east on what was the original footprint of Hwy. 33.

7.9 Stop sign. Turn right on Hwy. 33.

8.1 Stop sign. Turn left on Hwy. 175.

9.7 Cross Limestone Creek. In 1915, and iron bridge spanned the creek. "Creamery on right. Cross small iron bridge." King's Official Route Guide, 1915

12.4 St. Lawrence Equipment on right, was a Ford dealer selling automobiles in the 1930's.



Figure 5 St. Lawrence street scene

15.6 On left where overpass bridge crosses railroad tracks is now Washington County Highway Department and also served as Washington County Fairgrounds through 1998. Brick structure removed about 10 years ago was Zwebell Brothers manufacturing in the 1920's, producers of tire retreading equipment and the Bub replacement body for Model T Fords.



Figure 6 Zwebell Brothers Manufacturing, circa 1923

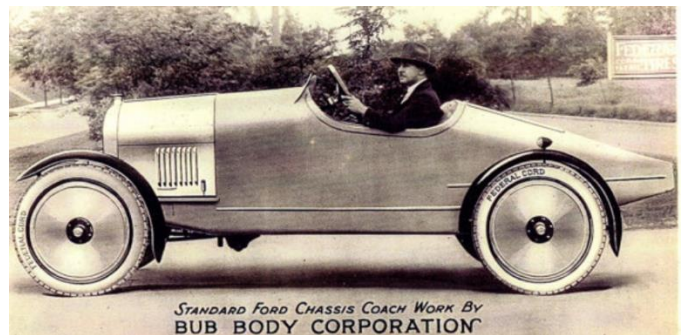


Figure 7 Model T Ford with Bub speedster body

15.8 Building on right was Mechenich's service station, now Masterpiece Automotive.



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15.9 On right was Weber's Garage, which later became the Square Deal Garage, a Ford dealership, and is now Auto Tech. On the left is Strupp Implement. The Strupp Implement building was originally a livery stable, housing horses for village dwellers. Langenecker Implement sold Rumely tractors from the location in the 1920's.



Figure 8 Langenecker Implement on left, now Strupp Implement

16.0 Traffic lights. Turn right on Hwy. 144. Jim's Place up ahead. Stop for ice cream before you leave Slinger.

16.2 Commercial Hotel on left. Advertisement in King's Official Route Guide, 1915 calls the "New Commercial House: the "Autoists' Headquarters" with local and long distance telephone, electric lights, and steamheat throughout. Rates \$2.00 per day.

16.3 Cross railroad tracks and turn left into the Edward H. Wolf Schleisingerville to Slinger Historical Museum.  
Enjoy your visit!

Thank you for participating in Yellowstone Trail Day!



Figure 9 New Commercial House Hotel