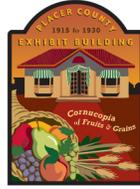


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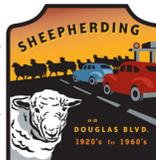
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The Gazebo at Depot Park

Located near the train station, Depot Park was the centerpiece of the first stop in California for many Easterners. The park also housed a gazebo that hosted a variety of community activities.



Placer County Exhibit Building

The Placer County Chamber of Commerce constructed this building in 1915 near the Old Roseville Train Depot.



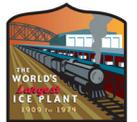
Working on the Railroad

For over 120 years, the railroad was Roseville's largest employer. In the early 1900s, people migrated to the area in search of the jobs and opportunities presented by the railroad.



The Big Move

In 1906 Southern Pacific Railroad announced that it intended to move its railroad switching yards from Rocklin to Roseville. The transition, labeled the Big Move by local historian Leonard "Duke" Davis, would take two years to complete.



The World's Largest Ice Plant

It supported the Pacific Fruit Express and allowed refrigerator cars carrying fruits and vegetables to the East to be iced or re-iced. The completed storage facilities could hold up to 70,000 tons of ice in 1909.



Ice Plant Workers

During peak production, as much as 2.5 million tons of ice was placed in refrigerated cars in a year. Icing at the PFE plant was an organized and efficient operation that iced cars at the rate of two per minute.



Placer County Winery

Established in 1905, the Placer County Winery was hugely successful until it was closed due to Prohibition in 1919.



Johnson Pool

Roseville's first public swimming pool was opened at the corner of Vernon and D streets on October 4, 1921.



Roseville Votes for Lincoln

The earliest known newspaper reference to Roseville appeared during the 1864 presidential race. According to the report, the people of Roseville and vicinity cast 20 votes for the Republican candidate Abraham Lincoln...



Roseville Goes to War

During World War II, the Roseville community sent 1,250 men and women to war. This was approximately 20% of the city population; a percentage that is speculated to be one of the highest in the nation.



Riverside's Giant Orange

Long-time Roseville residents may recall the Giant Orange stand on the west side of Riverside near Fifth Street. The drink stand was an example of the businesses which were shaped like an orange that began in California in the late 1920s.



Highway 40

The California segment of this highway was decommissioned in 1964. Historic Highway 40 signs now occasionally mark the path of this road which traveled along Riverside Avenue and Vernon Street.



Shepherding on Douglas Boulevard

Annually, sheep were herded through the intersection of Riverside Avenue, Douglas Boulevard, and Vernon Street. It was common for students of the Vernon Street School to leave their classrooms and watch the herd pass by.



King Orchard

Lewis Leroy King, Sr. and his wife, Annie Hellar King, arrived in Roseville in 1890 and acquired a large piece of land between present day Riverside Avenue and the creek. They planted thousands of fruit trees and established the King Orchard.

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