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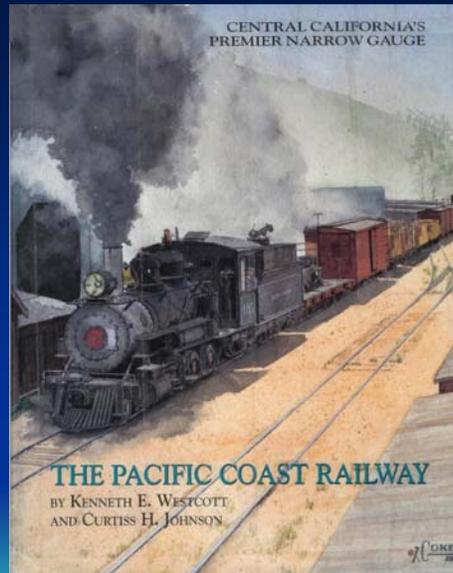
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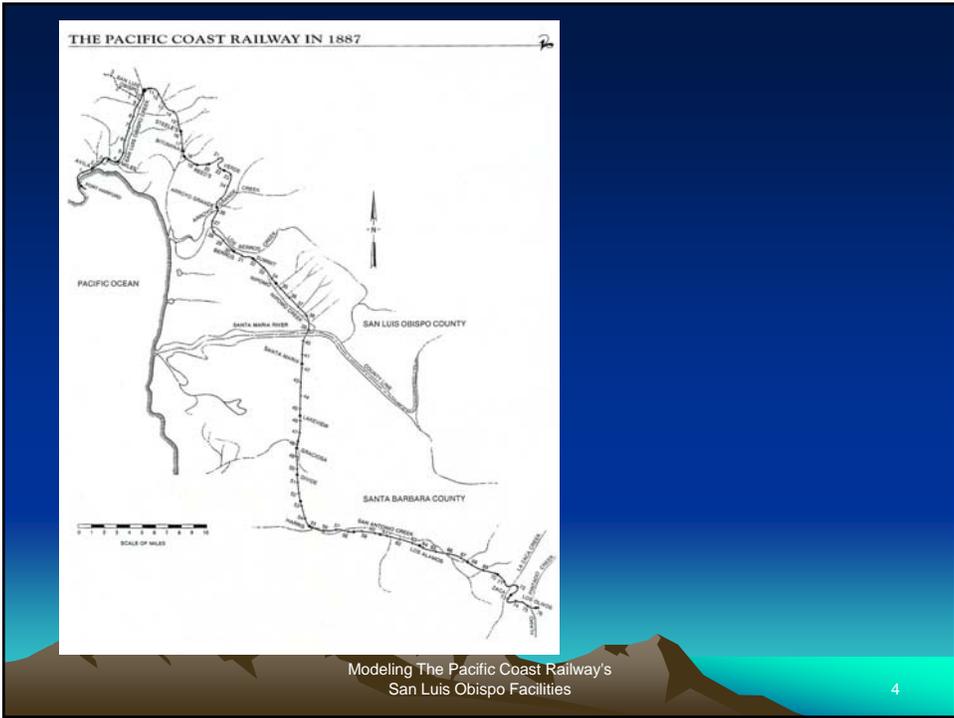
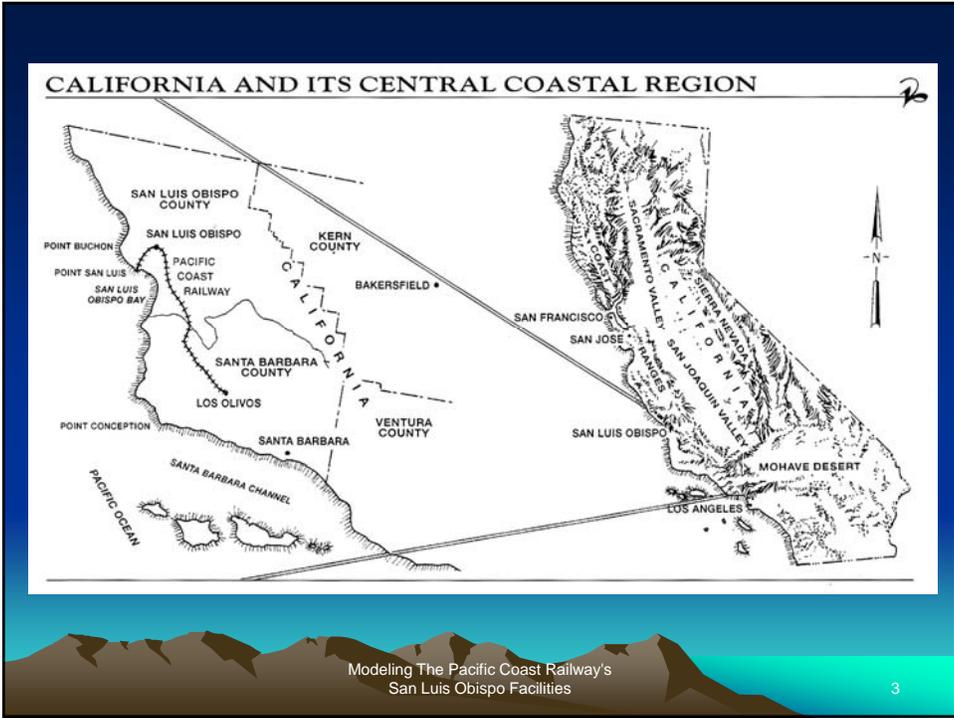
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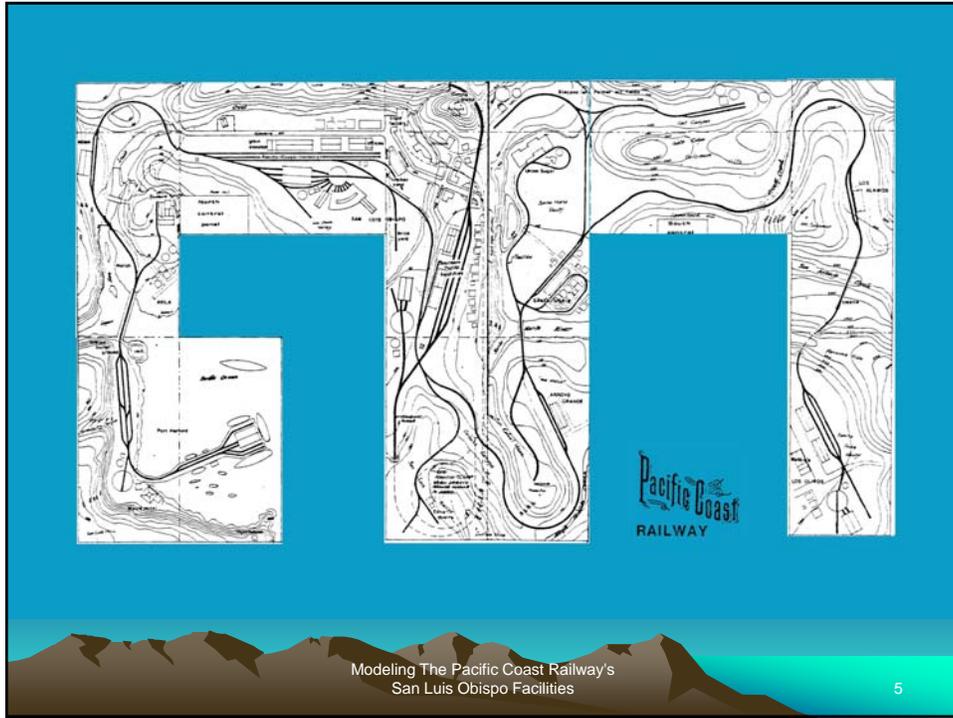
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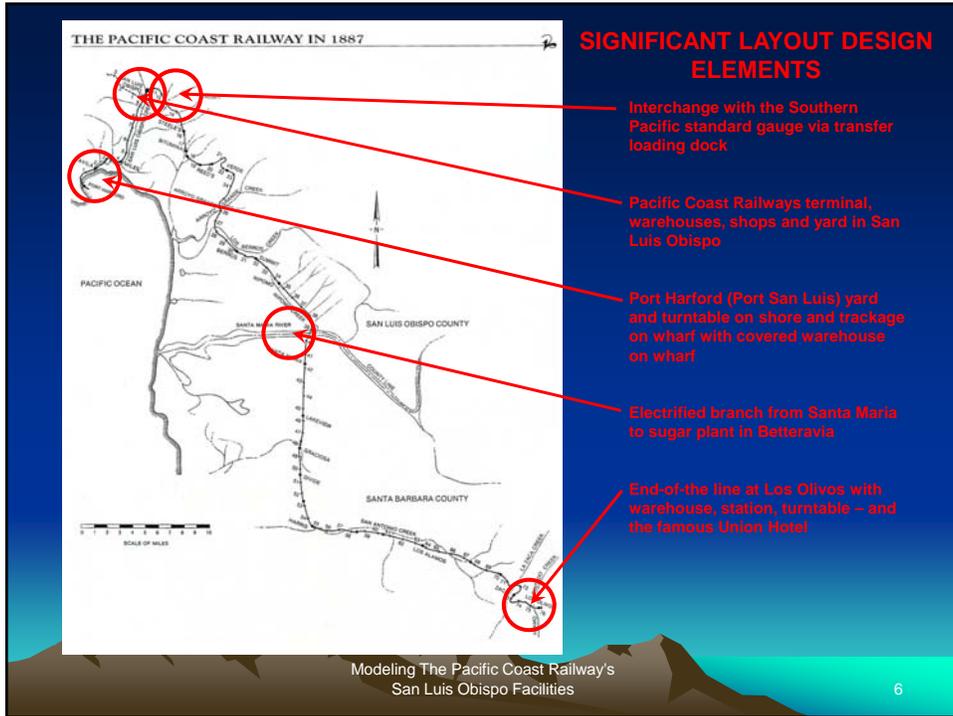
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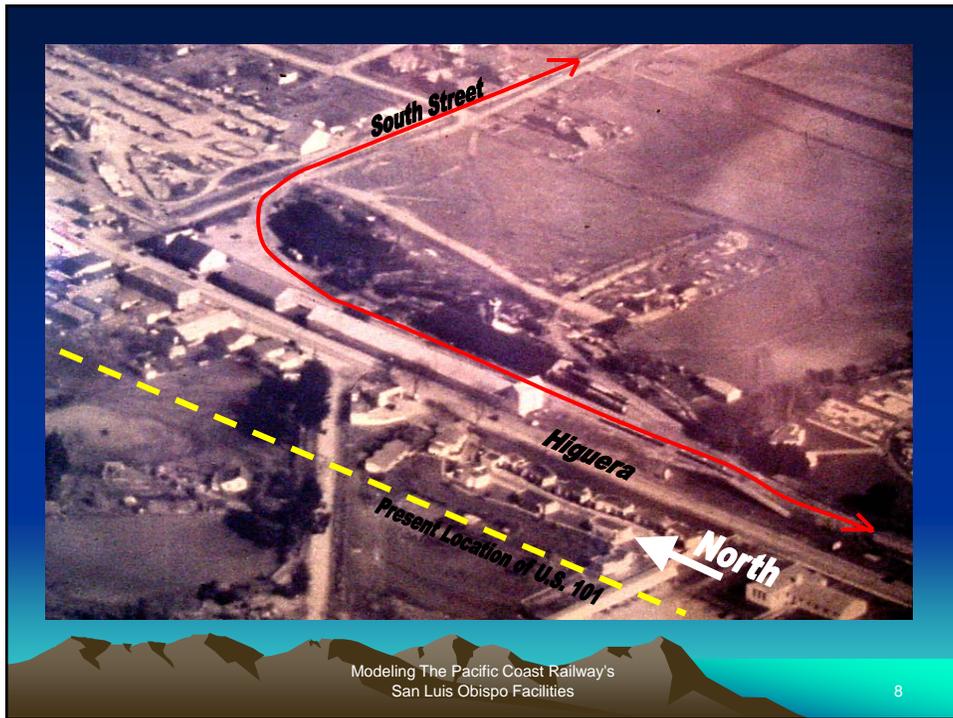
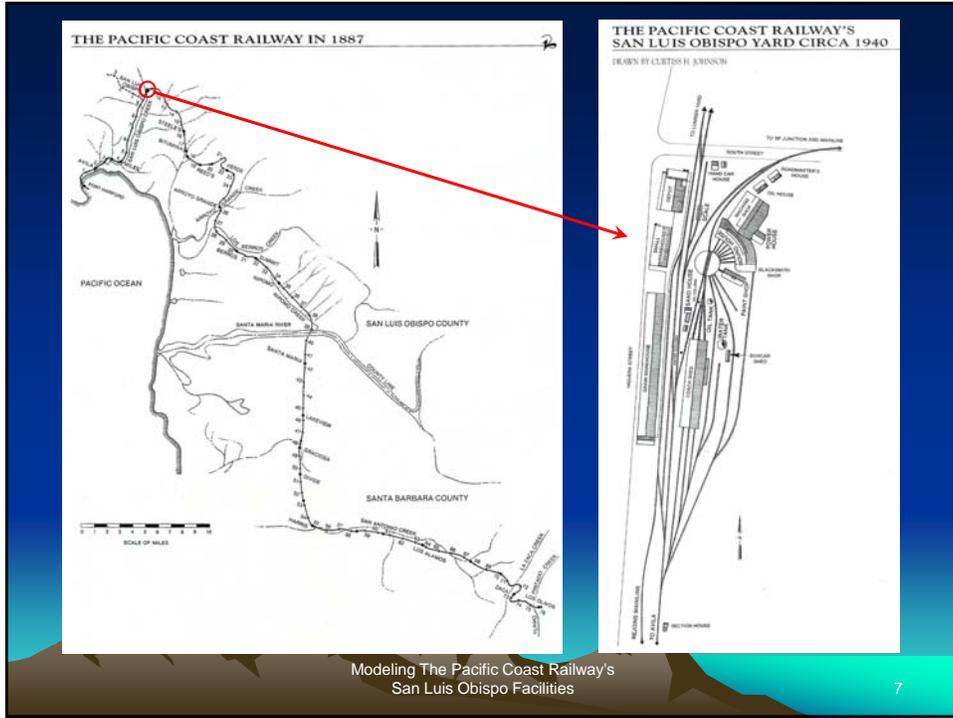


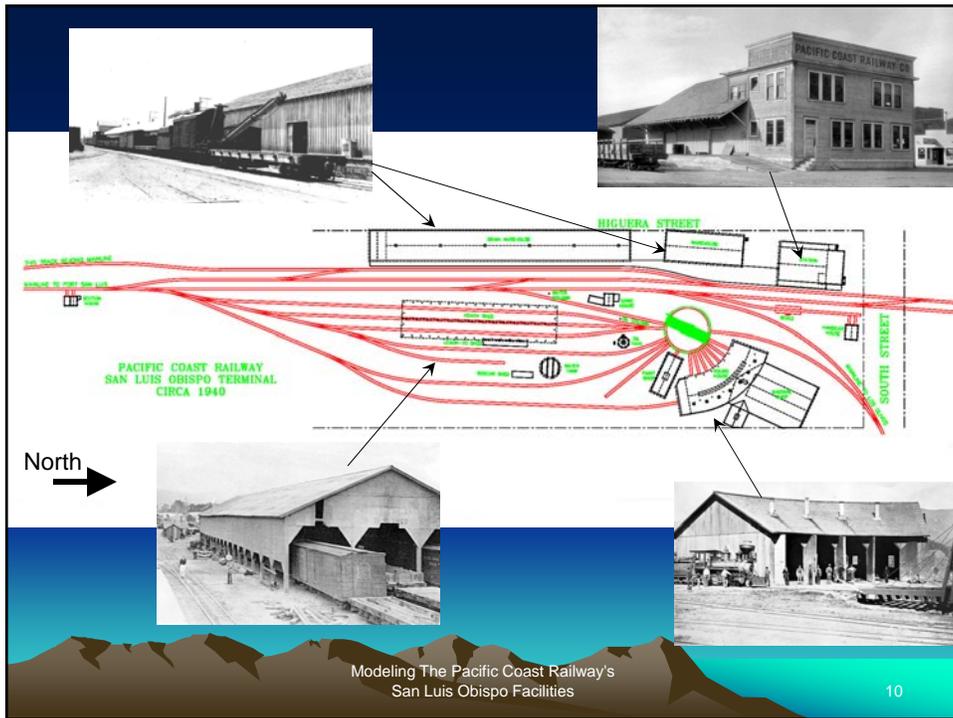
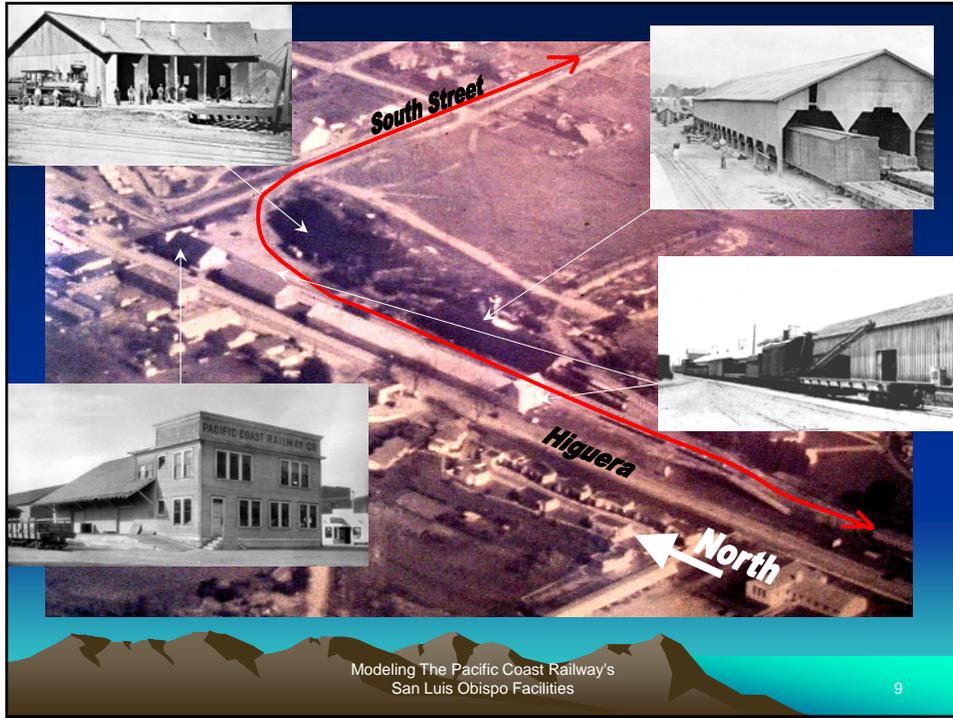


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Depot

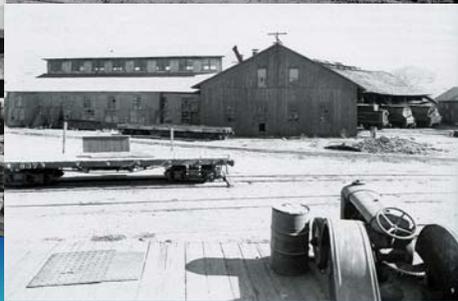


Original



With two story addition added in 1920's

Roundhouse, Shop & Turntable

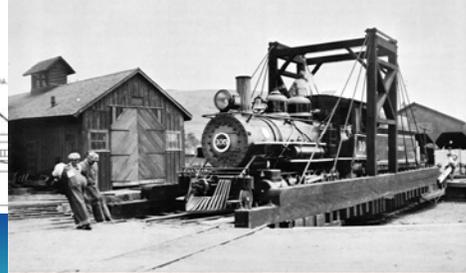
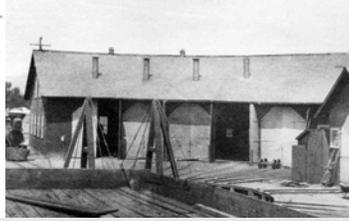
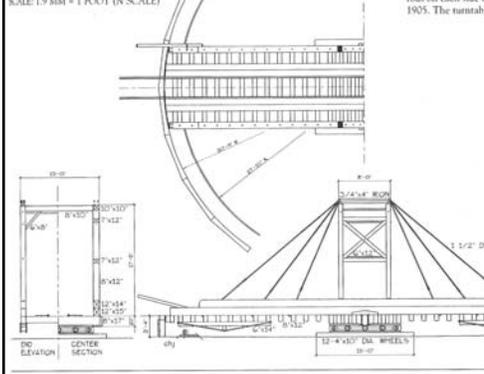


Turntable

THE 60-FOOT GALLOWS FRAME TURNTABLE

DRAWN BY CURTISS H. JOHNSON
DIMENSIONS FROM THE CALIFORNIA STATE ARCHIVES
SCALE 1:9 MM = 1 FOOT IN SCALE

This stout, square, gallow-type "armstrong" (pushed by hand) turntable with three truss rods on each side of the frame was installed in 1905. The turntable pit was timber-lined.

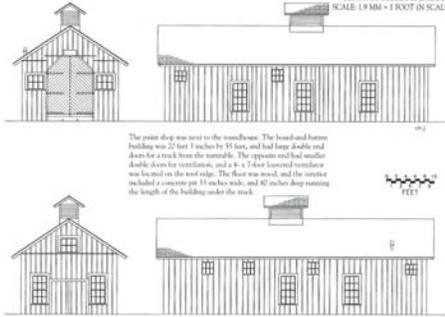


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Paint Shop

THE PAINT SHOP

DRAWN BY CURTISS H. JOHNSON
SCALE 1:9 MM = 1 FOOT IN SCALE



The paint shop was next to the roundhouse. The board-and-batten building was 22 feet 1 inch by 95 feet, and had large double end doors for a track from the roundhouse. The upper end had smaller double doors for ventilation, and a 4 x 7 foot lowered ventilation was located on the roof edge. The floor was wood, and the concrete included a concrete pit 11 inches wide and 42 inches deep running the length of the building under the track.



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Car Barn



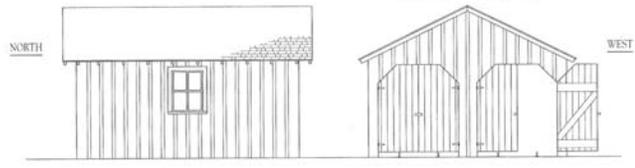
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Hand Car House

THE HAND CAR HOUSE

DRAWN BY CURTISS H. JOHNSON
DIMENSIONS ESTIMATED FROM PHOTOS
SCALE: 3.5 MM = 1 FOOT (NO SCALE)

This two-stall hand car house was located at the north end of the yard on South Street. The structure was covered with board-and-batten siding. The roof was covered with wood shingles. Only the north and west elevations are shown; the south and east elevations were similar but had no openings.



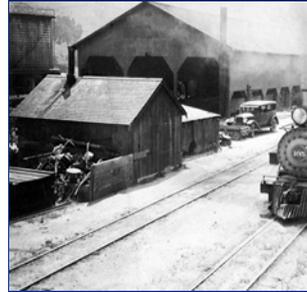
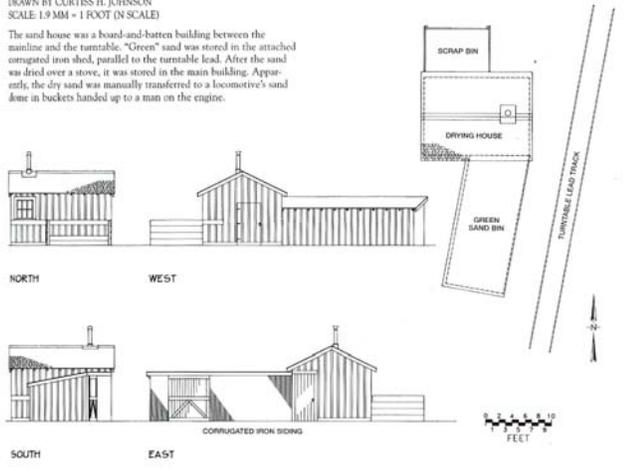
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Sand House

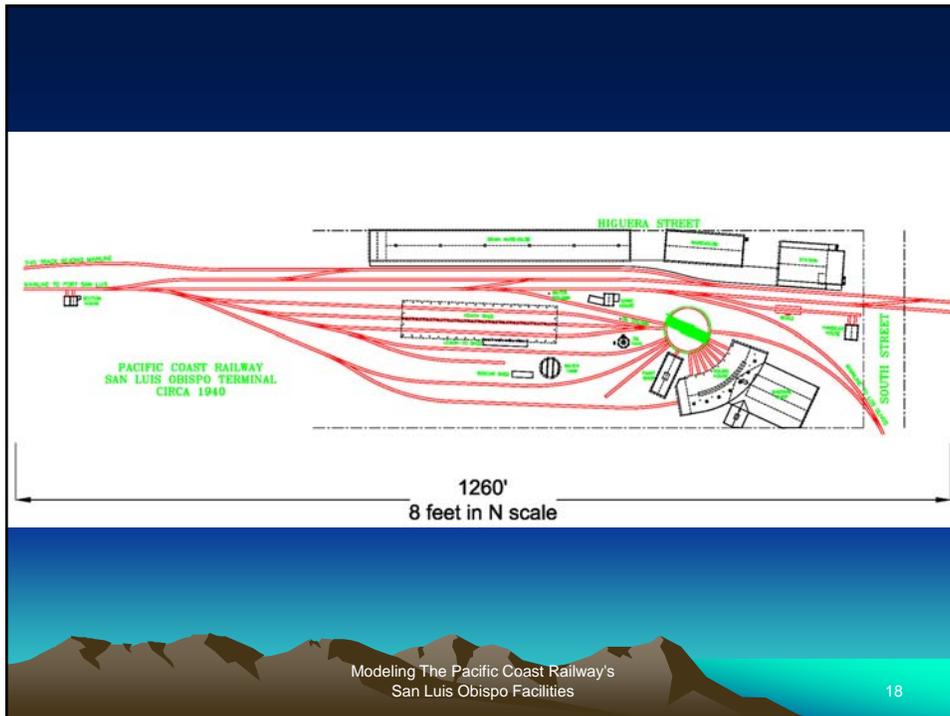
THE SAND HOUSE

DRAWN BY CURTIS H. JOHNSON
SCALE: 1:9 MM = 1 FOOT (N SCALE)

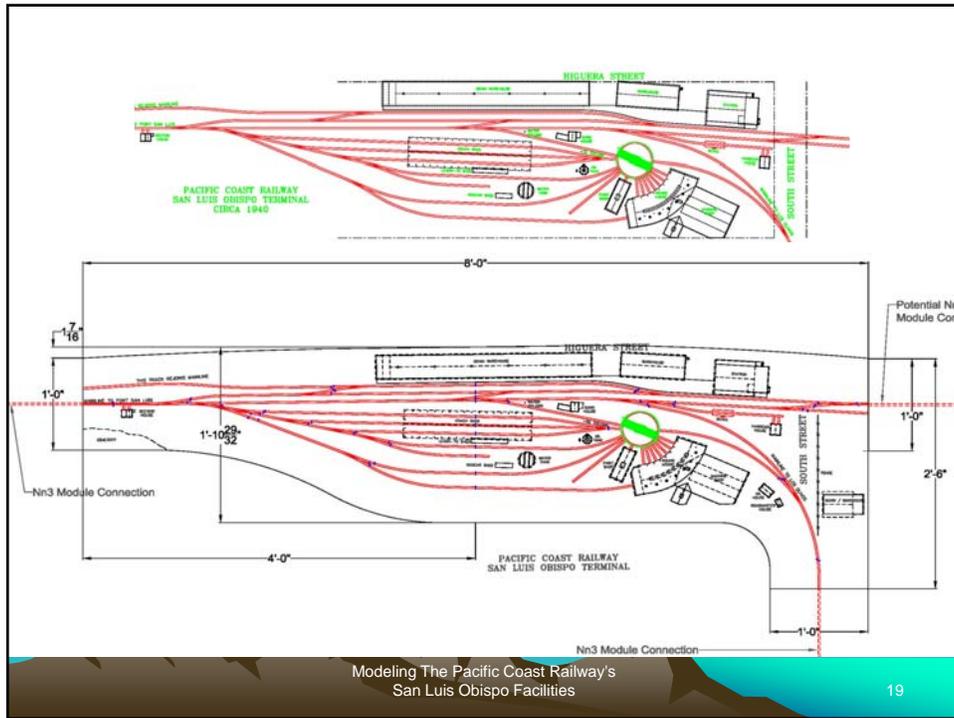
The sand house was a board-and-batten building between the mainline and the turntable. "Green" sand was stored in the attached corrugated iron shed, parallel to the turntable lead. After the sand was dried over a stove, it was stored in the main building. Apparently, the dry sand was manually transferred to a locomotive's sand dome in buckets handed up to a man on the engine.



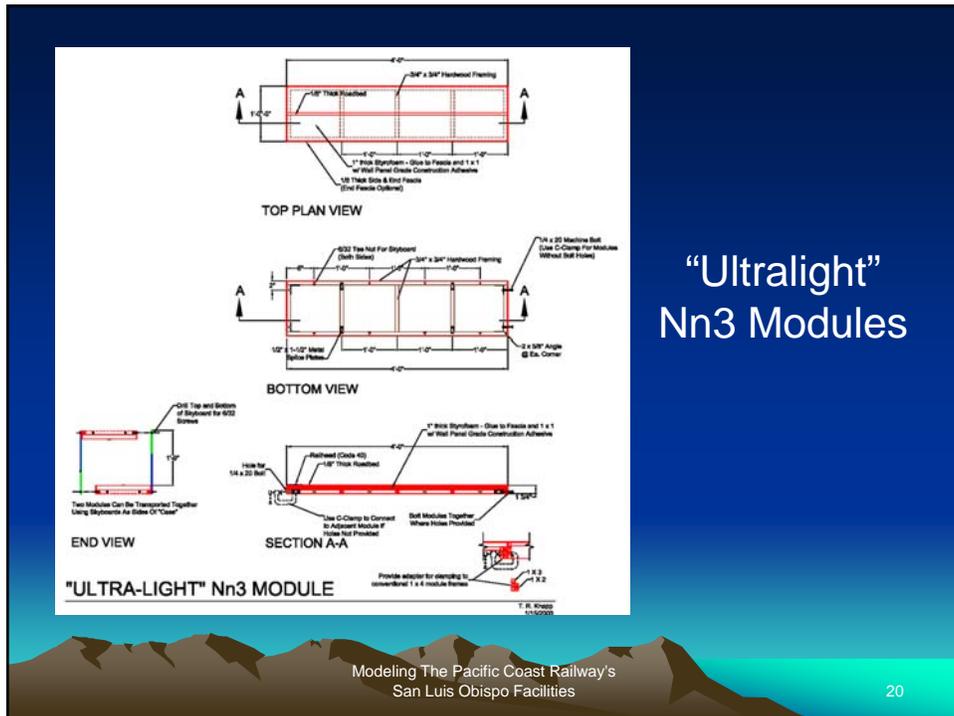
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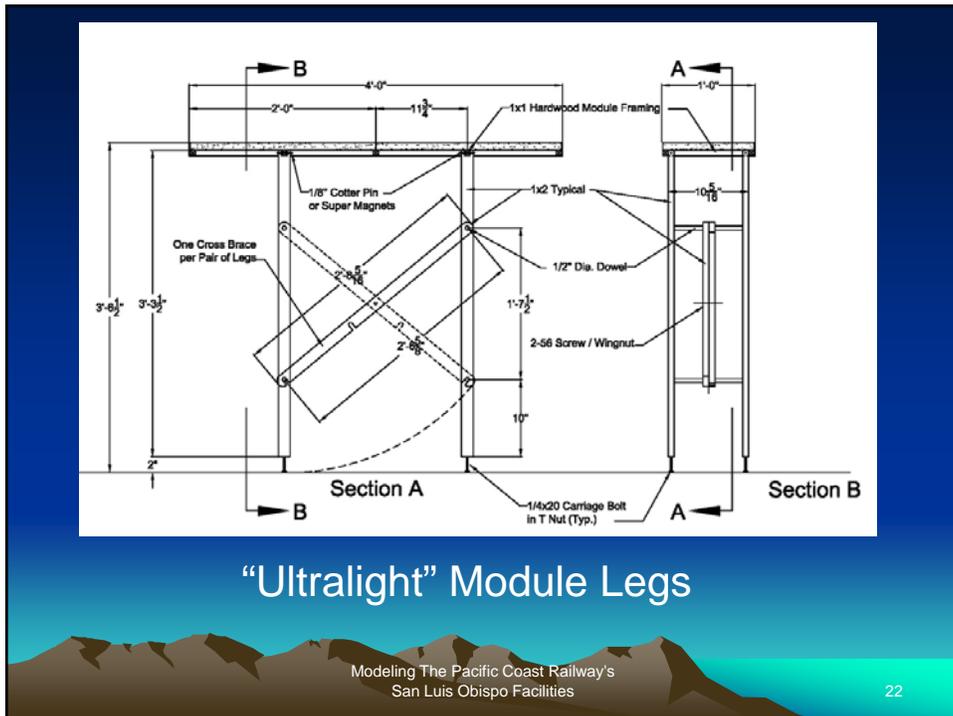
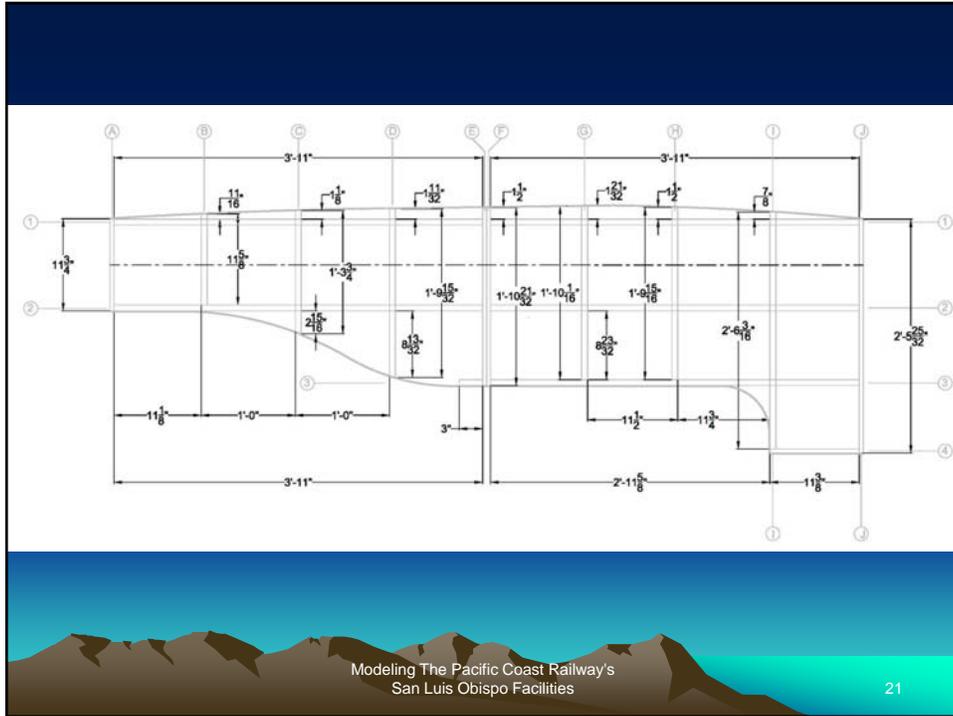


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“UltraLight” Nn3 Modules

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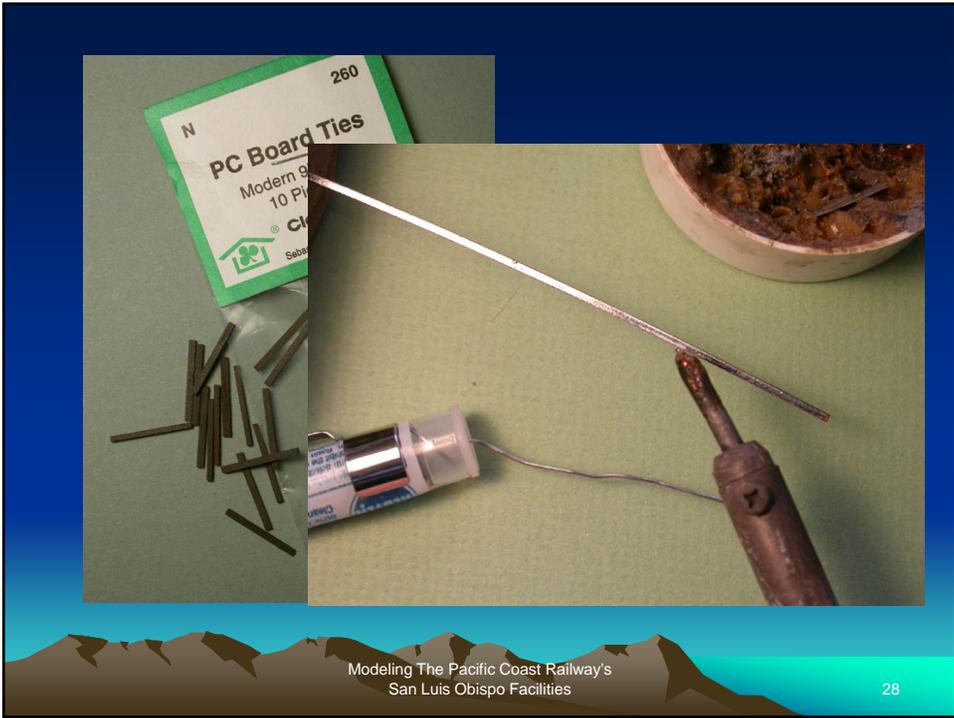
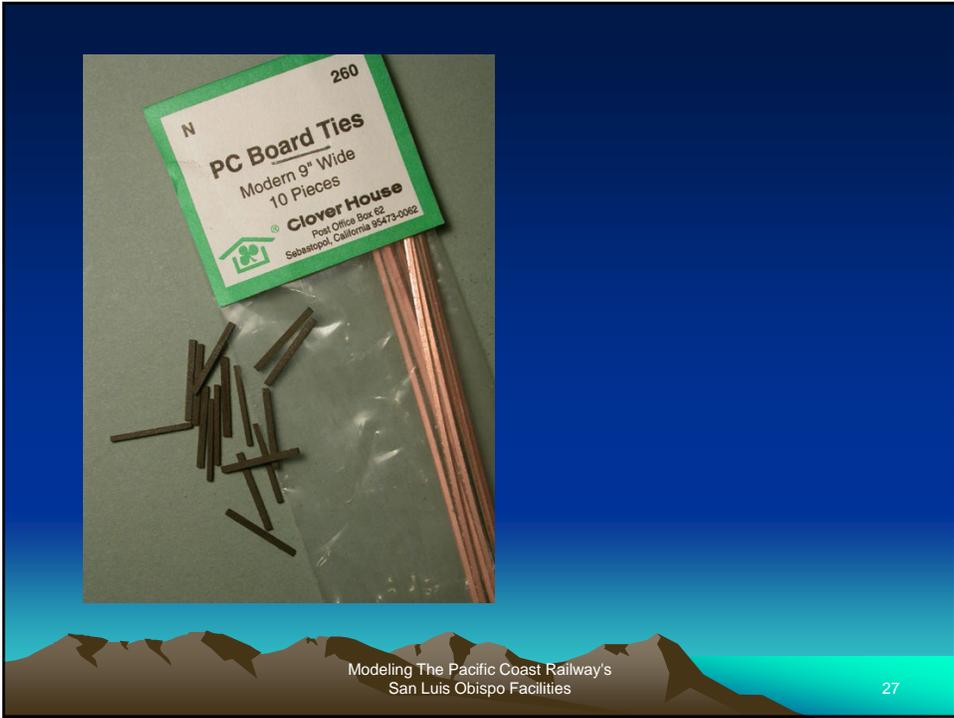
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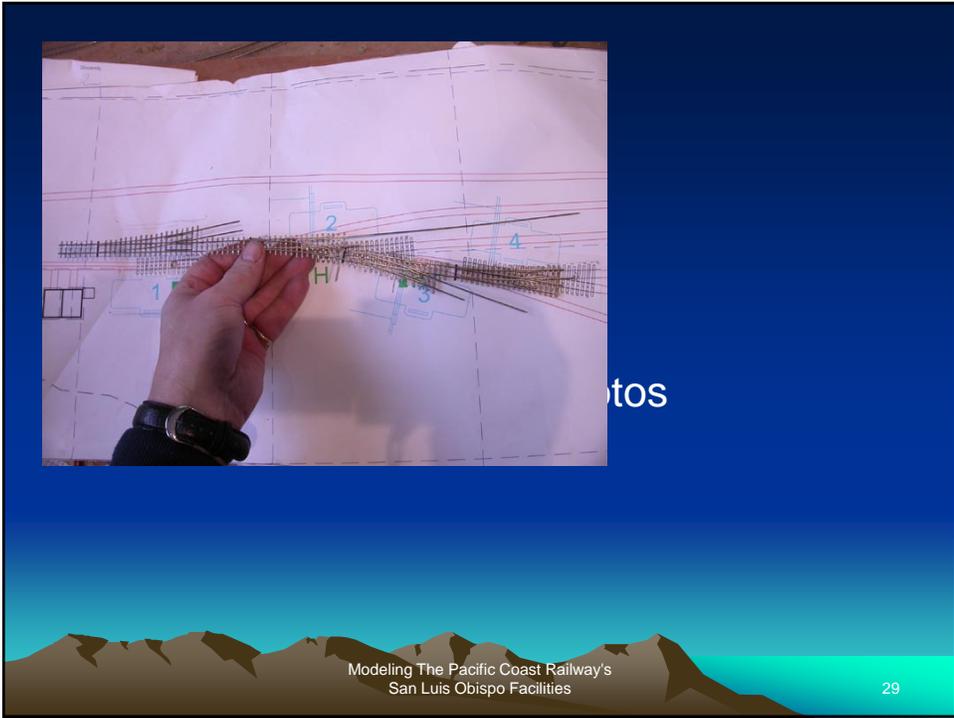
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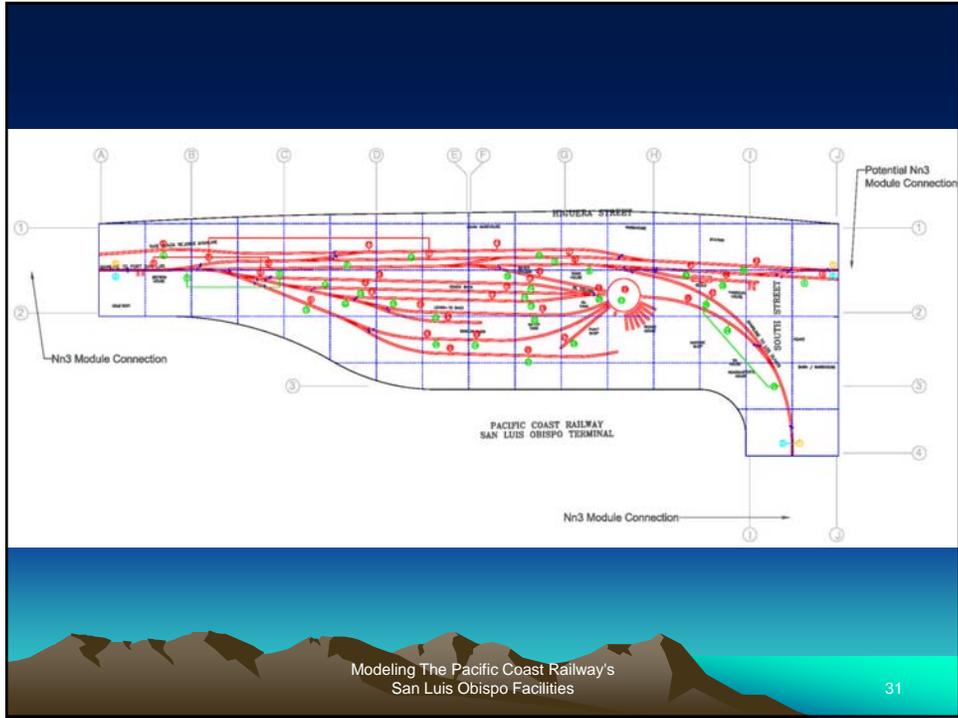


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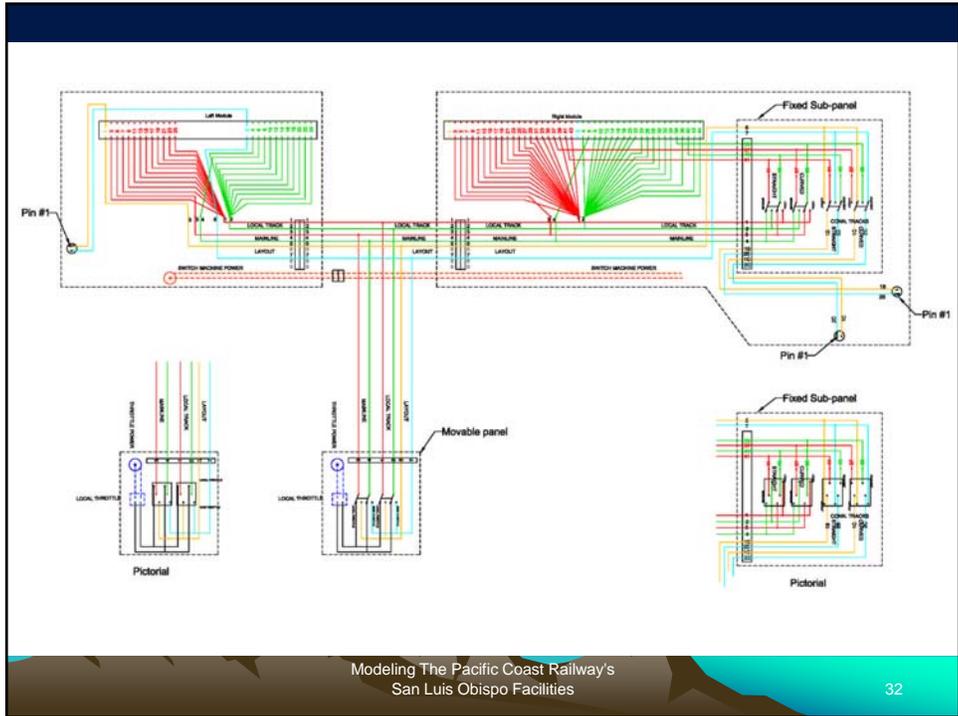
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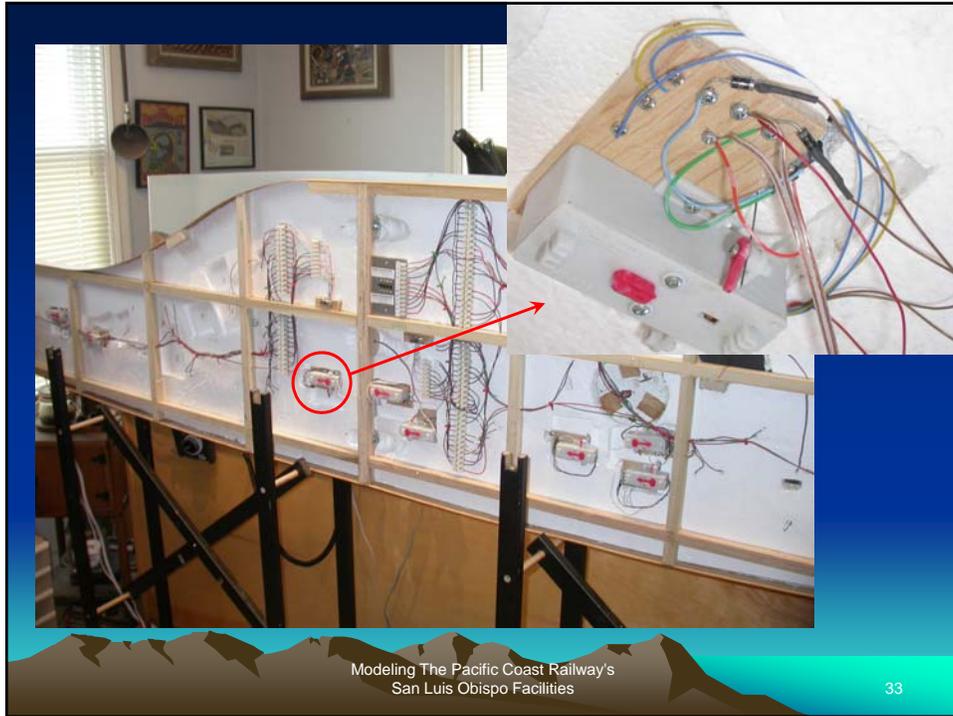




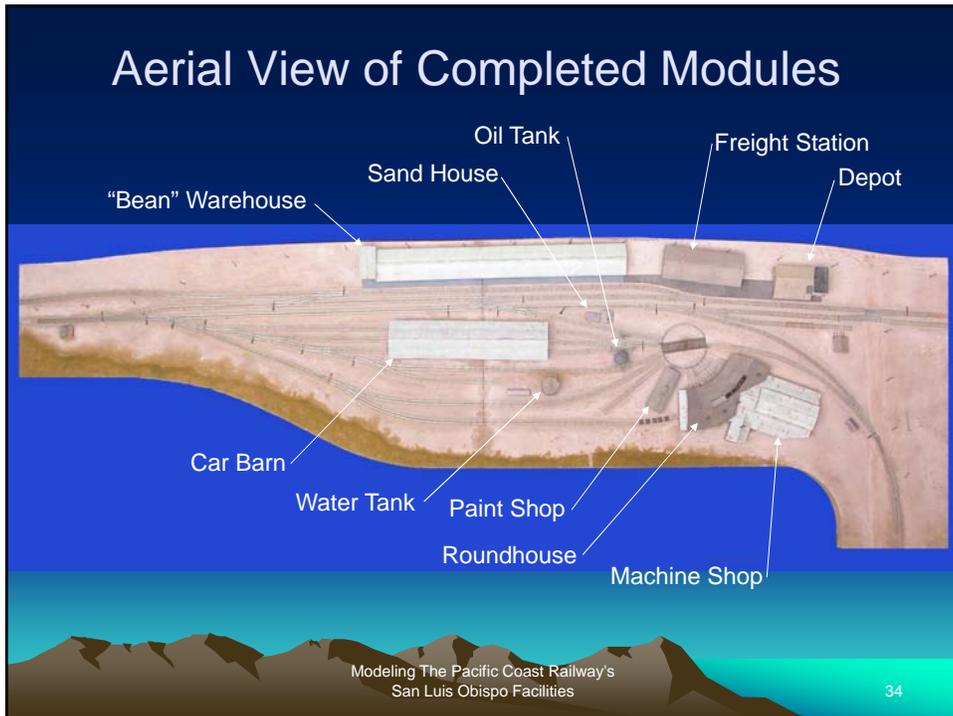
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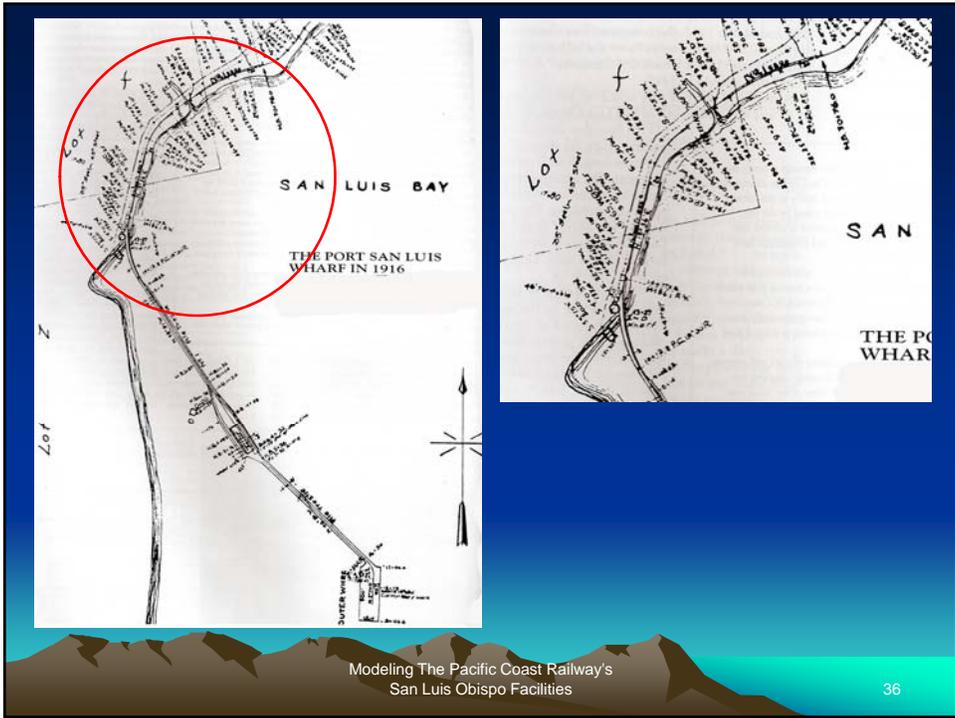
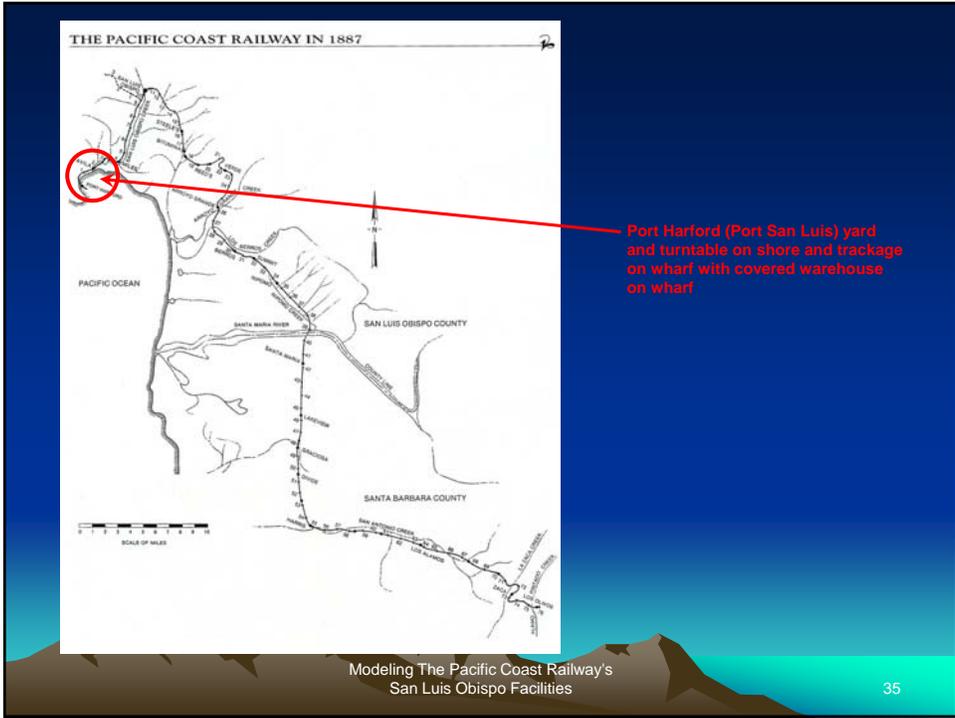
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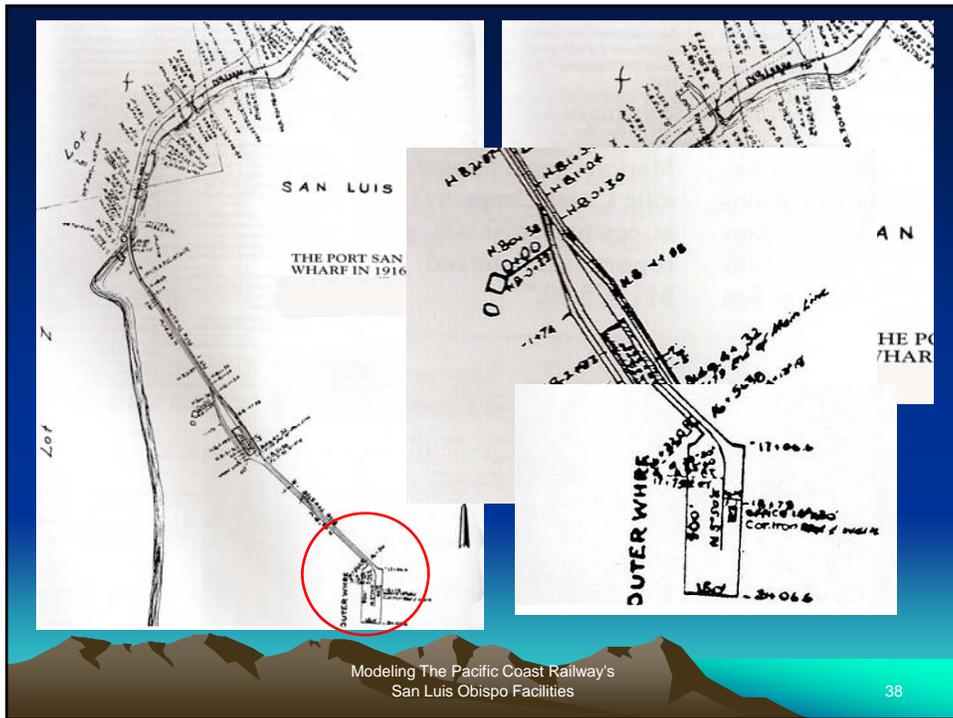
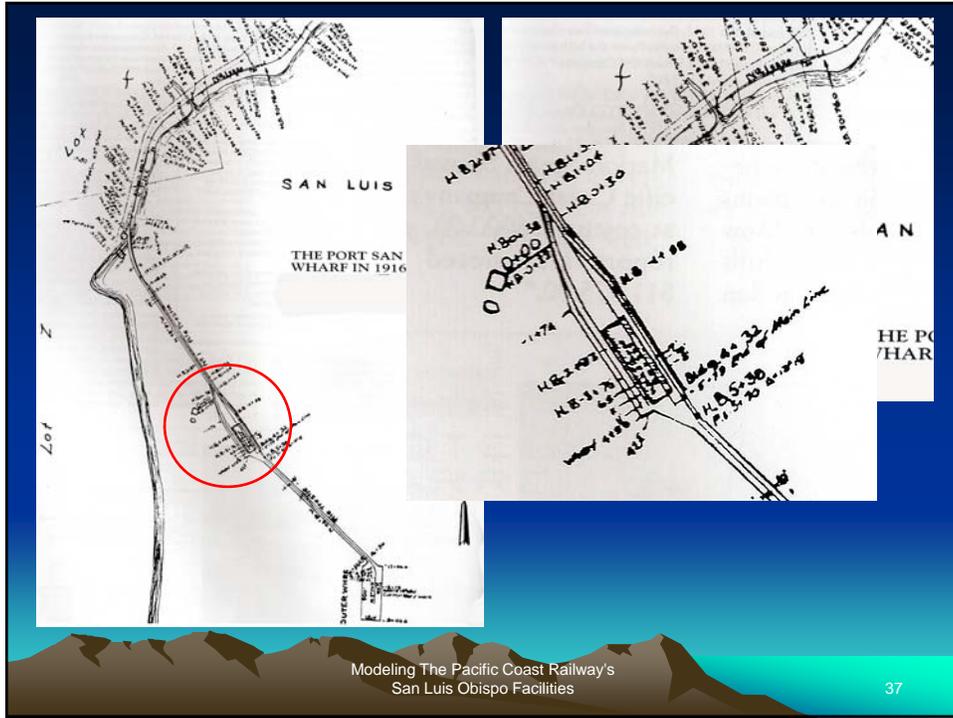


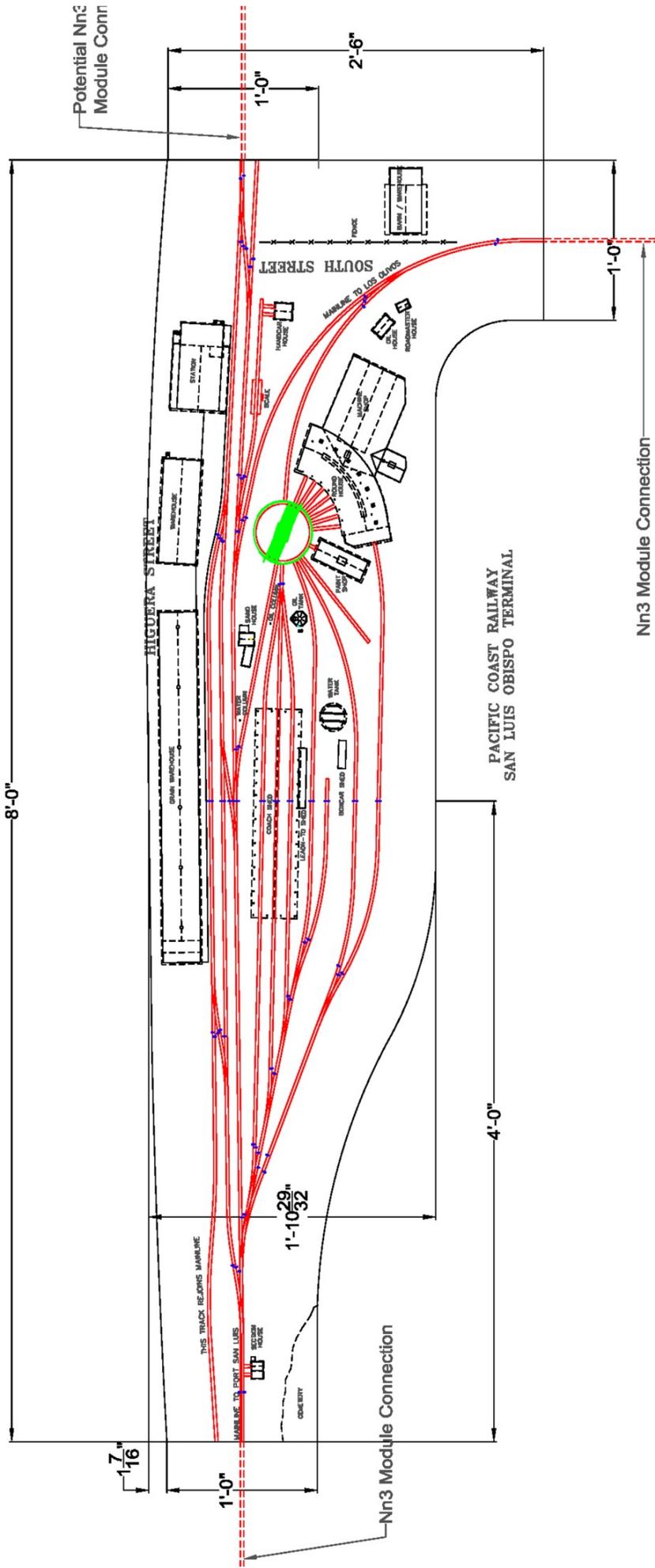
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