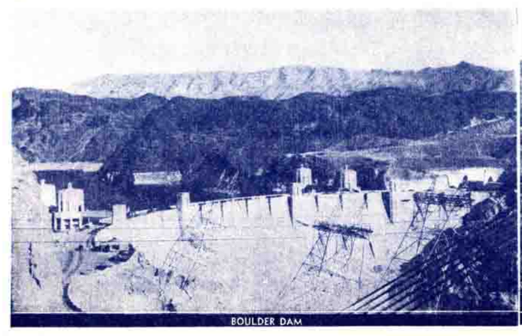

BOULDER DAM

RANCH SCENE NEAR MESQUITE

VIRGINIA CITY

SKIING, MT. ROSE

LAKE TAHOE

Places of Interest Along Nevada Highways

CHURCHILL COUNTY—Fallon, farming and ranching community; Annual County Fair, Livestock Show and Rodeo. Lahontan Dam and Lake; water fowl shooting; mining in adjacent area.

DOUGLAS COUNTY—Minden, Gardnerville, Carson Valley. Cattle, sheep, hay ranches. Lake Tahoe, resorts, fishing, boating swimming. Fine deer, waterfowl, pheasant, and quail hunting. Topaz Lake, fishing, boating.

CLARK COUNTY—Las Vegas, Annual "Helldorado" celebration, resorts, hotels, and dude ranches; Gateway to Boulder Dam and Lake Mead (boating, fishing). Valley of Fire State Park, Overton, Lost City Museum. Huge magnesium plant. Charleston Park, skiing, winter sports.

ELKO COUNTY—Elko, Annual County Fair and Race Meet; railroad and ranching center. Lamoille valley, ranching. Scenic Ruby Mountains and Ruby Lakes. Wells, Deeth, large cattle and sheep ranches. Mountain City, copper mining. Humboldt National Forest, fine deer hunting. Waterfowl, sagehen, quail, dove, and pheasant shooting throughout county.

ESMERALDA COUNTY—Goldfield, world famous gold camp, latest of the big bonanza towns; famous old hotel. Silver Peak, Nivloc, revived mining towns. Eastern entrance to Death Valley via Scotty's Castle.

EUREKA COUNTY—Eureka, noted old silver, lead, zinc mining camp, again becoming active. Beowawe Geysers. Varied mining and ranching activities throughout county.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY — Winnemucca, annual rodeo. Cattle, sheep ranches. Getchell gold mine. Paradise Valley, ranches. Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation.

LANDER COUNTY—Austin, famous silver producing camp. Reese River. Nevada National Forest. Fine deer hunting.

LINCOLN COUNTY—Pioche, lead, zinc, silver mines. Beaver Dam State Park. Ryan State Park. Cathedral Gorge.

LYON COUNTY—Yerington, ranching and mining center. Old Fort Churchill ruins. Mason Valley, Smith Valley, farms and ranches. Walker River, trout fishing.

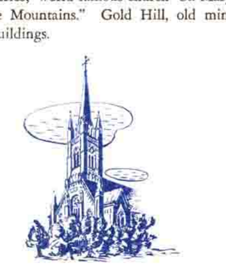
MINERAL COUNTY—Hawthorne, U. S. Naval ammunition depot. Schurz Indian Reservation. Walker Lake. Mines and ranches.

NYE COUNTY—Tonopah, famous silver and gold mining camp. Magnesite, placer mining and gold dredging. Toiyabe National Forest. Fine deer hunting. Bullfrog, Rhyolite, ghost towns. Entrance to Death Valley.

ORMSBY COUNTY—Carson City, State capital, State buildings, State Museum, State Prison. Clear Creek route to Lake Tahoe. Stewart Indian School, trading post. Annual Admission Day Celebration (October 31).

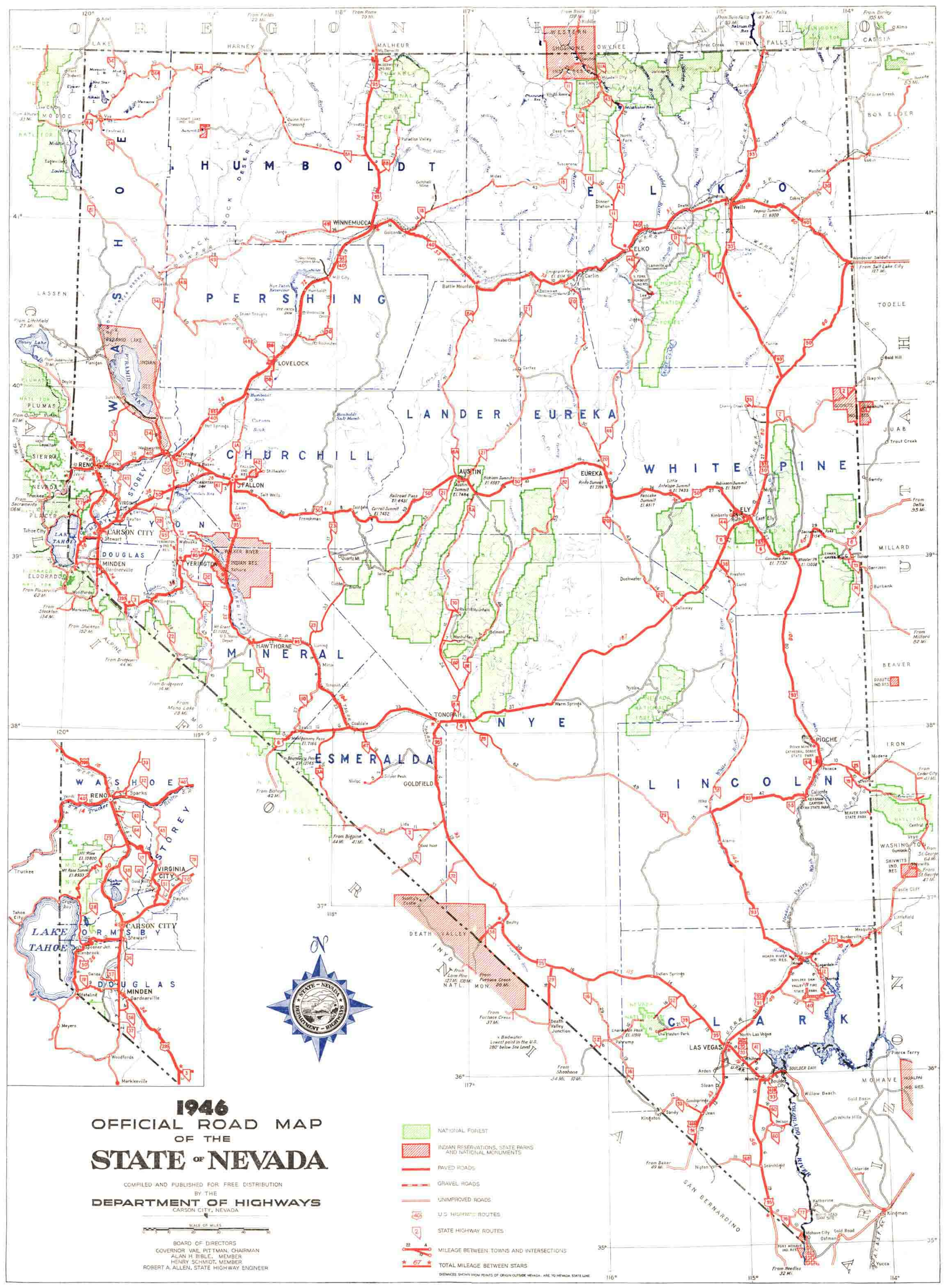
PERSHING COUNTY—Lovelock, ranching, dairying center. Rye Patch Reclamation Project. Mining—gold, silver, tungsten. Unionville, Humboldt City, ghost towns.

STOREY COUNTY—Virginia City, famous Comstock Lode, revived mining activity; interesting old mines, buildings, specimens, cemeteries; world famous church "St. Mary's in the Mountains." Gold Hill, old mines and buildings.



WASHOE COUNTY—Reno, State University, racetrack, dude ranches, annual July 4th rodeo, Truckee River, trout fishing. Pyramid Lake, Nixon Indian Reservation. Truckee Meadows, cattle ranches. Black Rock Desert. Mt. Rose, skiing, winter sports.

WHITE PINE COUNTY—Ely, copper mining. Ruth, huge open-pit copper mine. McGill, copper smelter. Lehman Caves. Cattle and sheep ranching throughout county.



Nevada Historical Notes and Facts

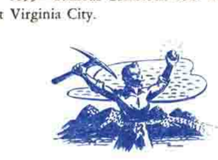
1848—Included within the territory ceded by Mexico to the United States at end of Mexican War.

1850—Became a part of Territory of Utah, created by Act of Congress, September 9, 1850.

1851—Creation of separate territorial government first agitated at public meeting at "Mormon Station," now Genoa, Nevada, November 12, 1851.

1854—By Act of Legislature of Territory of Utah, approved January 17, 1854, Carson County, Utah, created, comprising large part of present Nevada.

1859—Famous Comstock Lode discovered at Virginia City.



1861—Territory of Nevada created by Act of Congress, March 2, 1861.

1864—March 21, 1864, Act of Congress approved, enabling people of Territory of Nevada to form State Constitution and Government.

1864—Nevada admitted to Union October 31.

1871—Cornerstone of the central portion of the Capitol Building was laid June 9, 1870, building completed and occupied January 1871. North and south wings completed 1915.

1906—Library Building Annex to Capitol built.

1937—Supreme Court and Library building erected.

State Capital—Carson City, population, 3,000.

State Seal—Gold, with circular design typifying mining and agriculture, and containing the words "All for Our Country," and having 36 stars in an inner circle, and an outer circle with the words "The Great Seal of the State of Nevada." It was adopted by Legislative Act approved February 24, 1866.

State Motto—"All For Our Country," included in the Act adopting the Seal.

State Emblem or Flower—Sagebrush, adopted by Legislative Act, approved March 20, 1917.

State Song—"Home Means Nevada," composed and written by Mrs. Bertha Raffetto, Reno; adopted by Act approved February 6, 1933.

State Flag—Cobalt blue background. In upper left quarter, five-point silver star between two sprays of sagebrush; stems crossed at bottom to form half wreath. Above wreath, touching tips, golden yellow scroll with words, in black letters, "Battle Born"; in gold letters, word "Nevada," distributed, "N" at top point of star, other letters between points. Design adopted by Act approved March 26, 1929.

State Bird—Mountain Bluebird (unofficial).

State Slogan—"All for Our Country," adopted by Act approved March 26, 1937.

State University—University of Nevada, Reno.

Area—100,690 square miles.

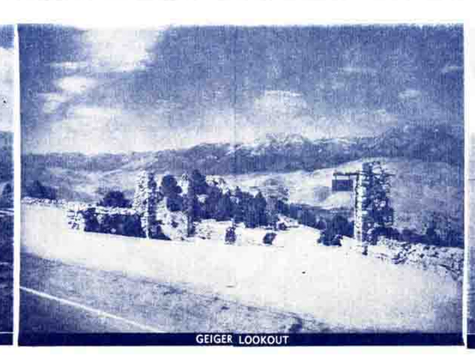
Population—110,247 (1940 census).

Products—Gold, silver, lead, copper, zinc, brucite, magnesium, magnesite, manganese, tungsten, cinnabar, also nonmetallics and gem stones. Cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, poultry. Wheat, hay, oats, rye, corn, buckwheat, alfalfa, barley, potatoes, vegetables and fruits.

Topography—Varying altitudes, dry climate, abundant sunshine, light rainfall, moderate seasonal temperatures, 21 distinct mountain ranges, nearly all striking northeast by southwest, with altitudes varying from 1,300 feet in the Colorado River area, to 13,000 feet at Boundary Peak. Valley altitudes generally around 4,500 feet, while ranges approximately 7,000 to 10,000 in the general mass.

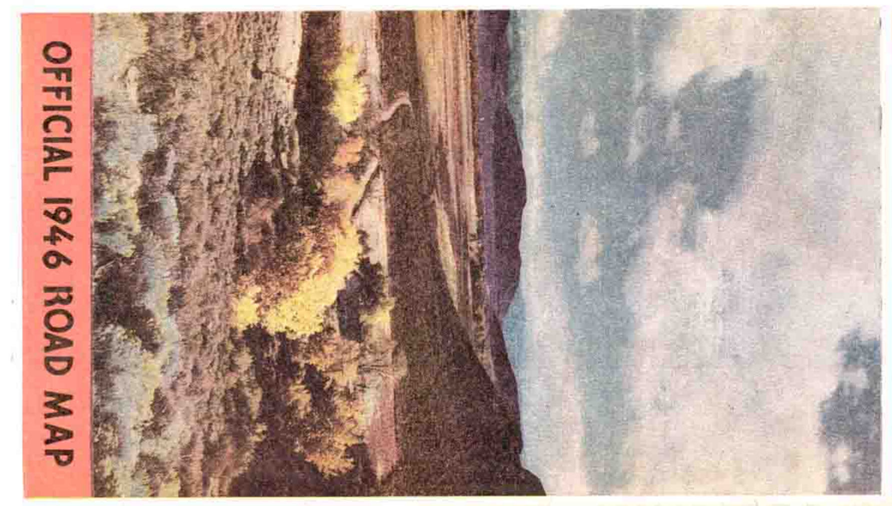
SKIING, MT. ROSE

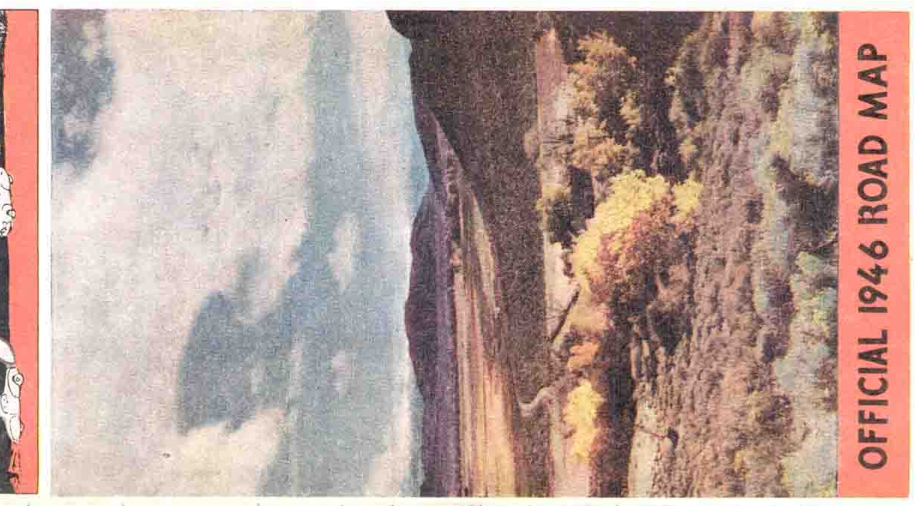
DAYTON MINE


GEIGER LOOKOUT

PYRAMID LAKE

BRANDING, ELKO COUNTY





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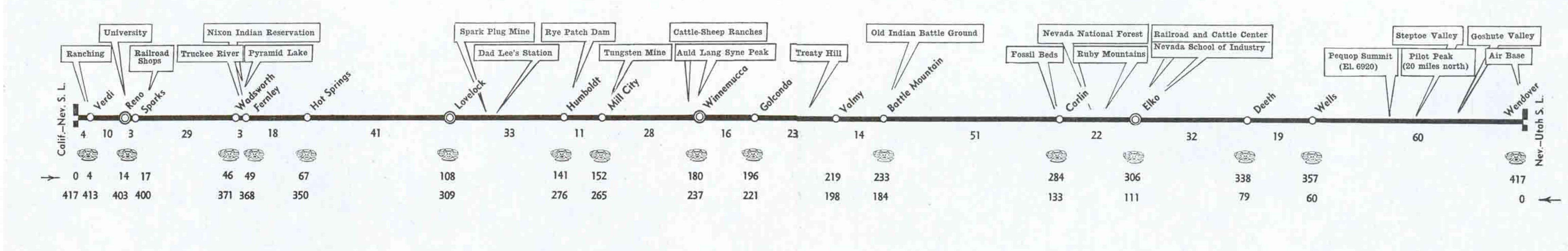

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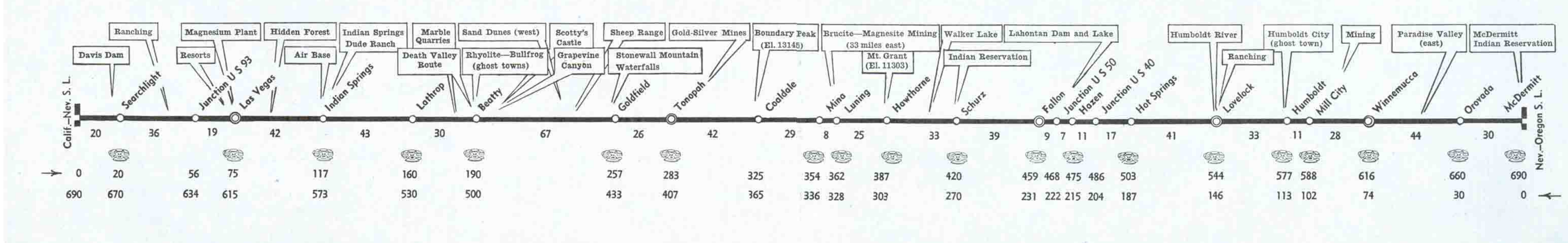

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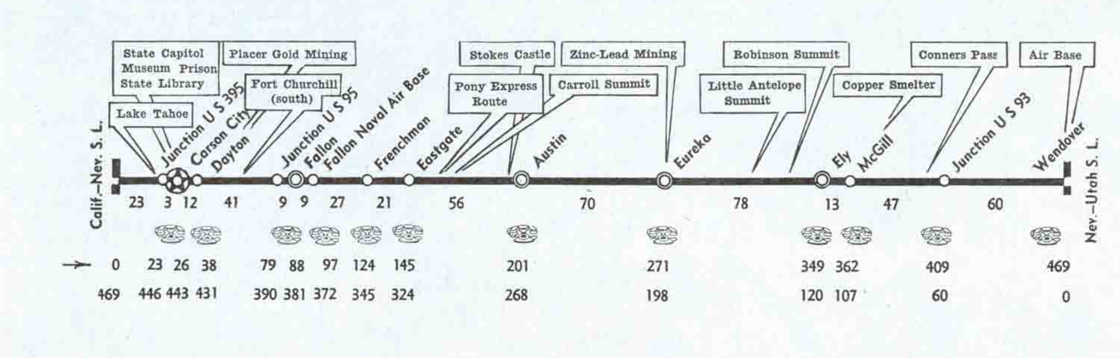

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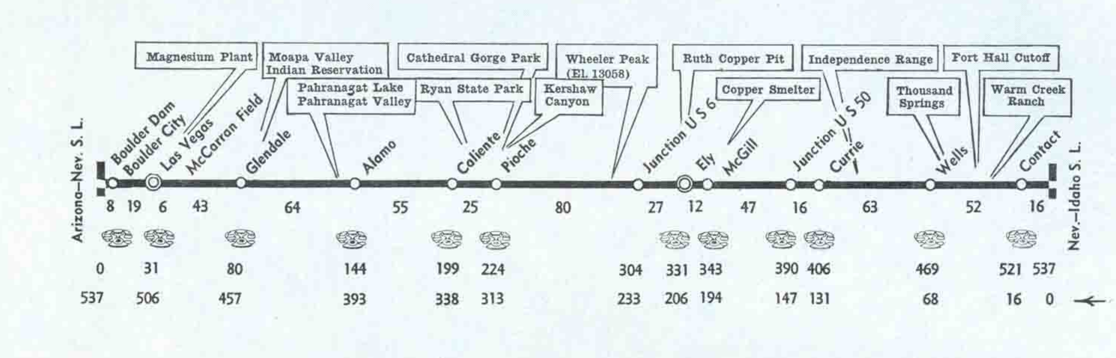

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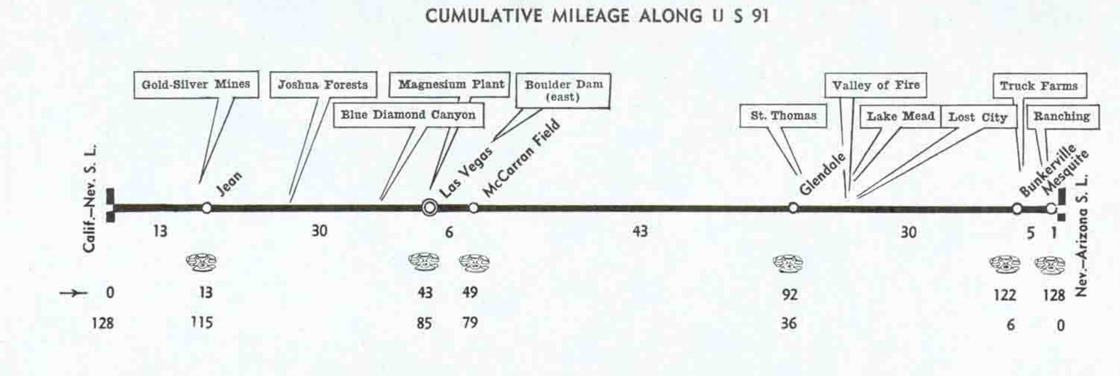

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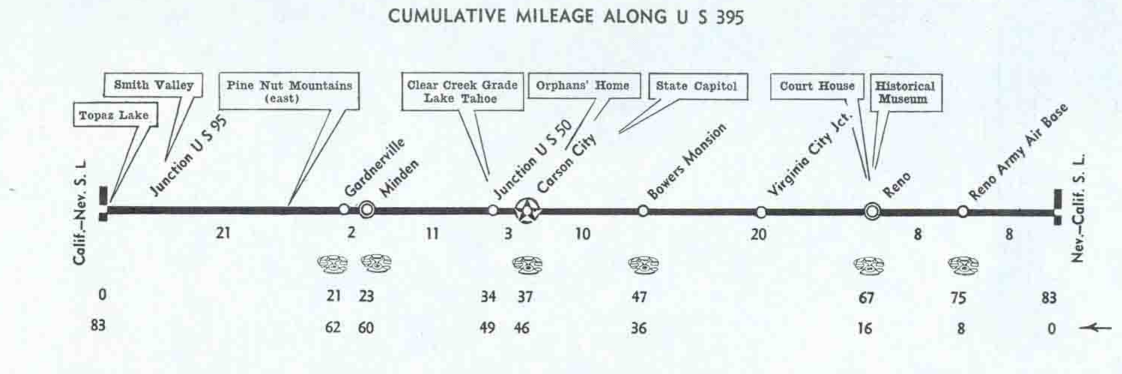

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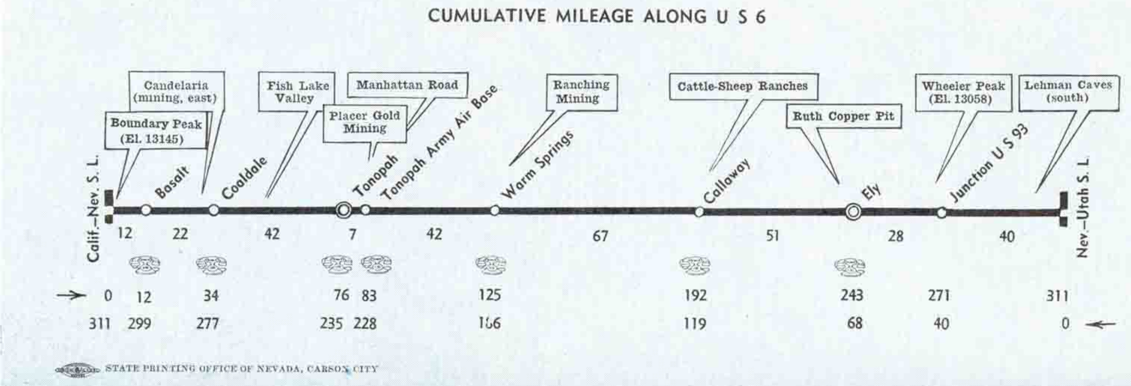

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