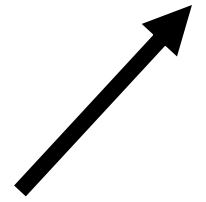


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**... the Juanita Cooke Trail ...**

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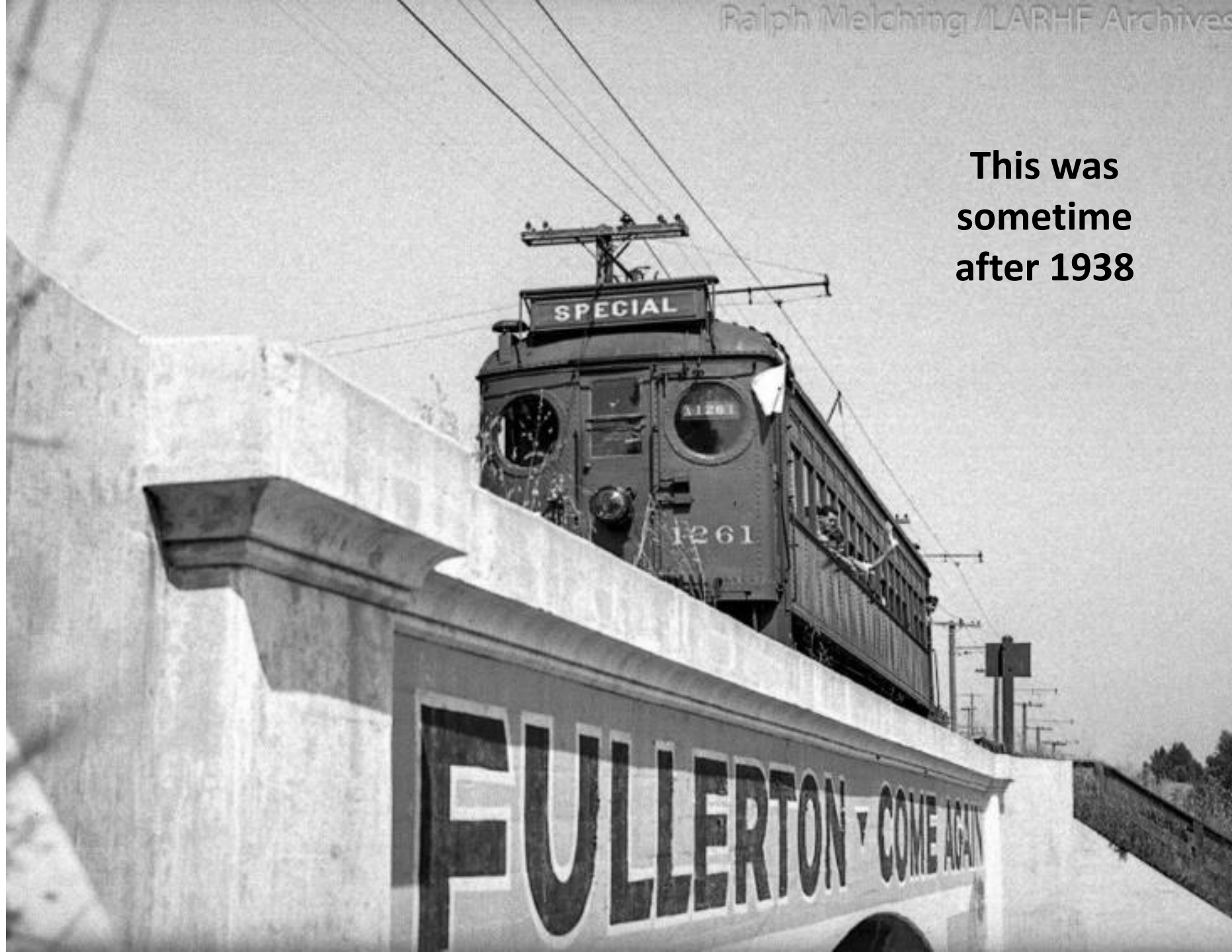
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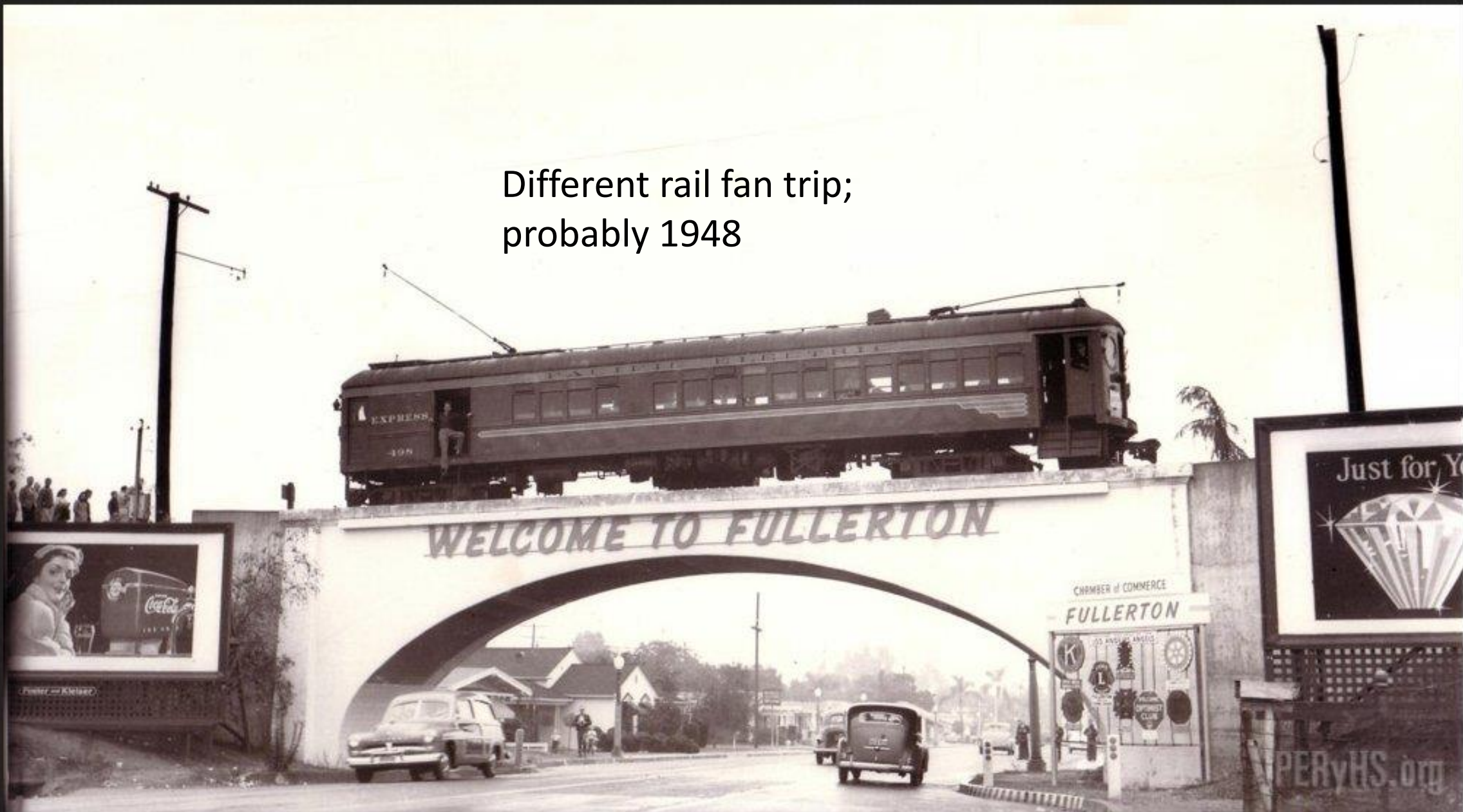
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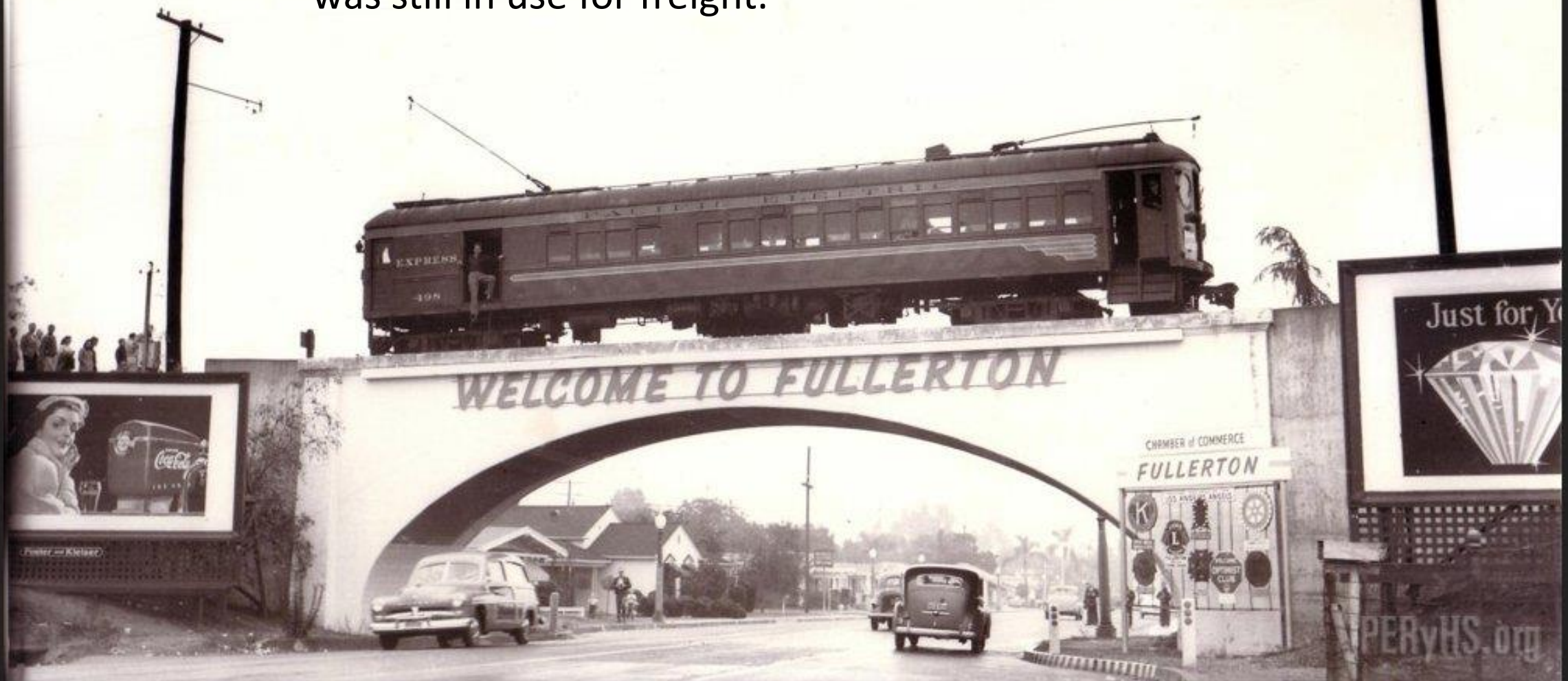




Different rail fan trip;  
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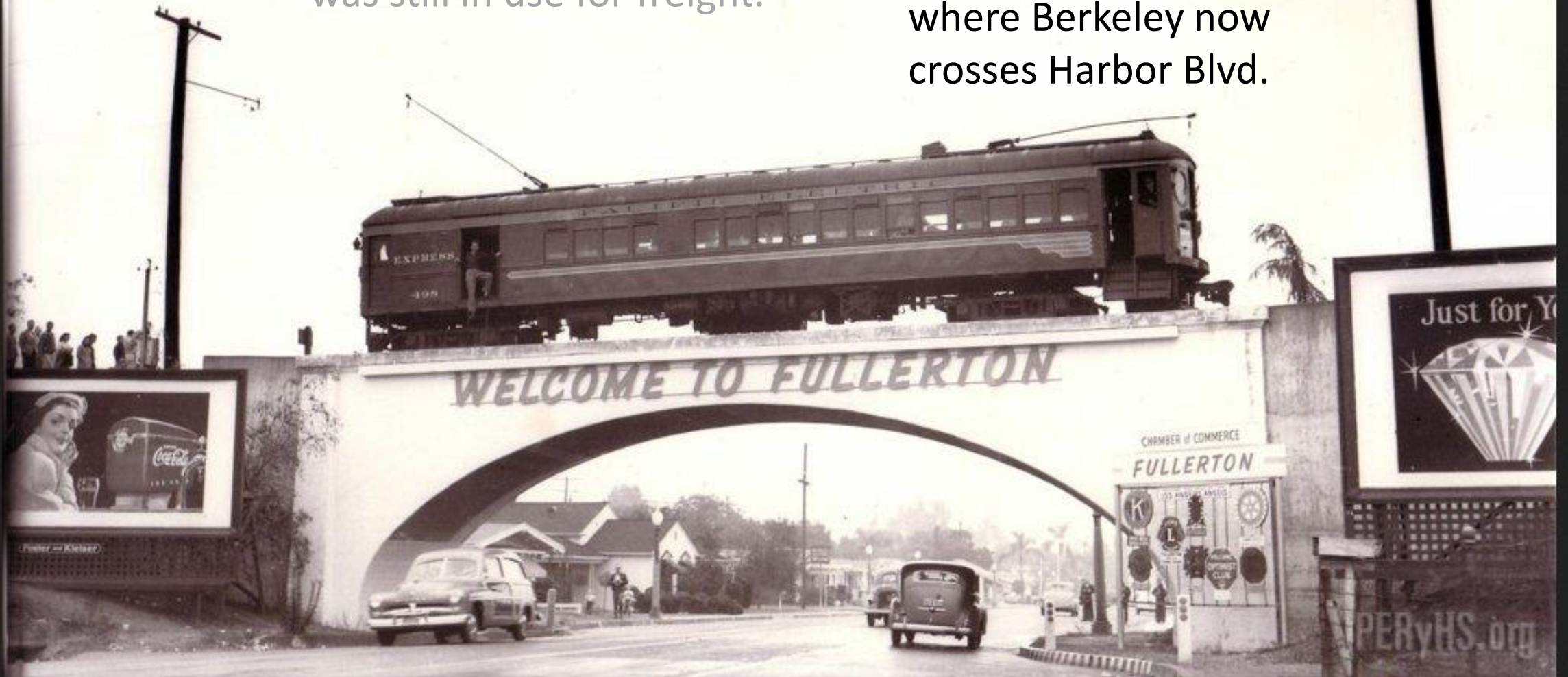
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This bridge was exactly  
where Berkeley now  
crosses Harbor Blvd.





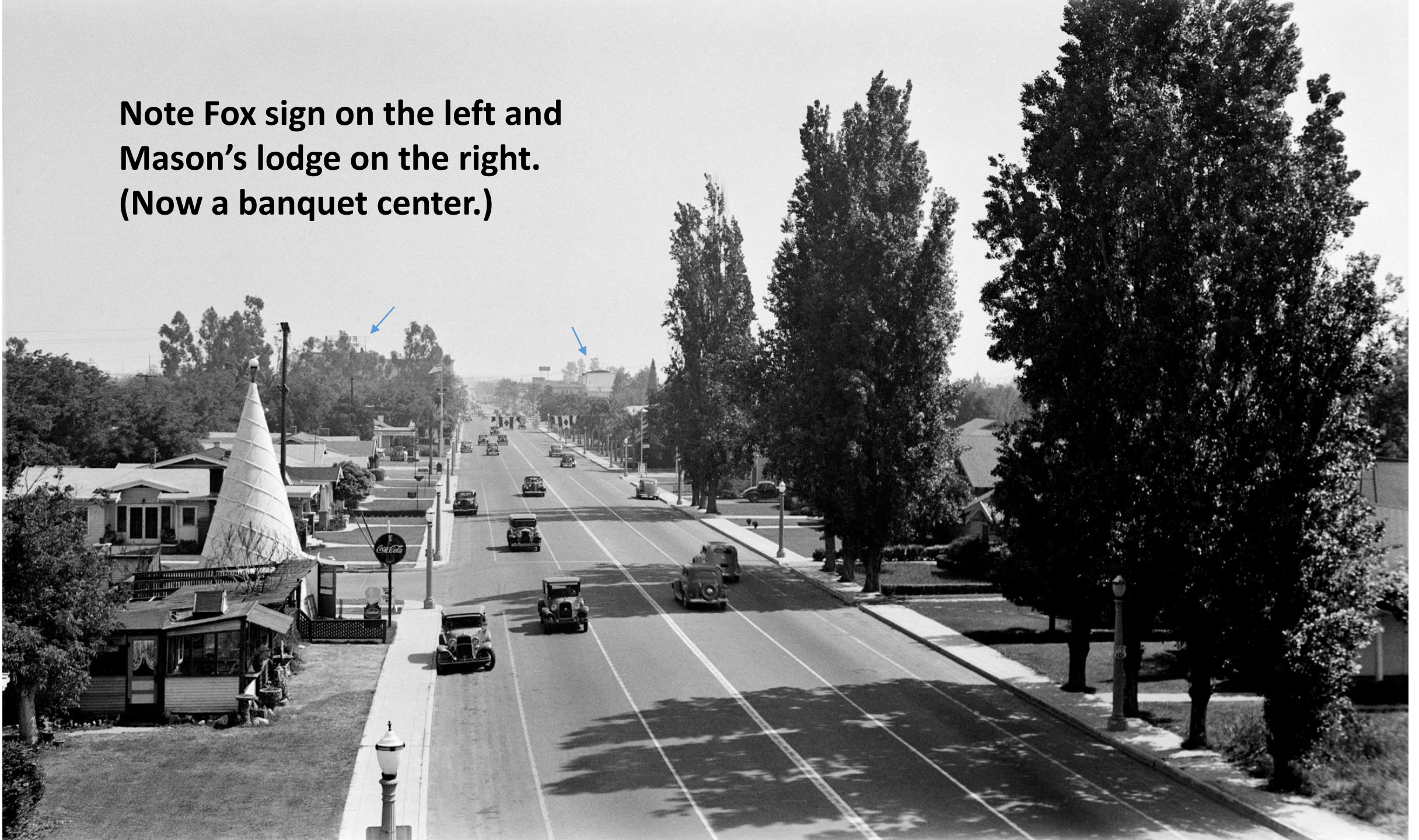




**Taken from the bridge looking south.  
That's Helen's Ice Cream Cone**



**Note Fox sign on the left and  
Mason's lodge on the right.  
(Now a banquet center.)**

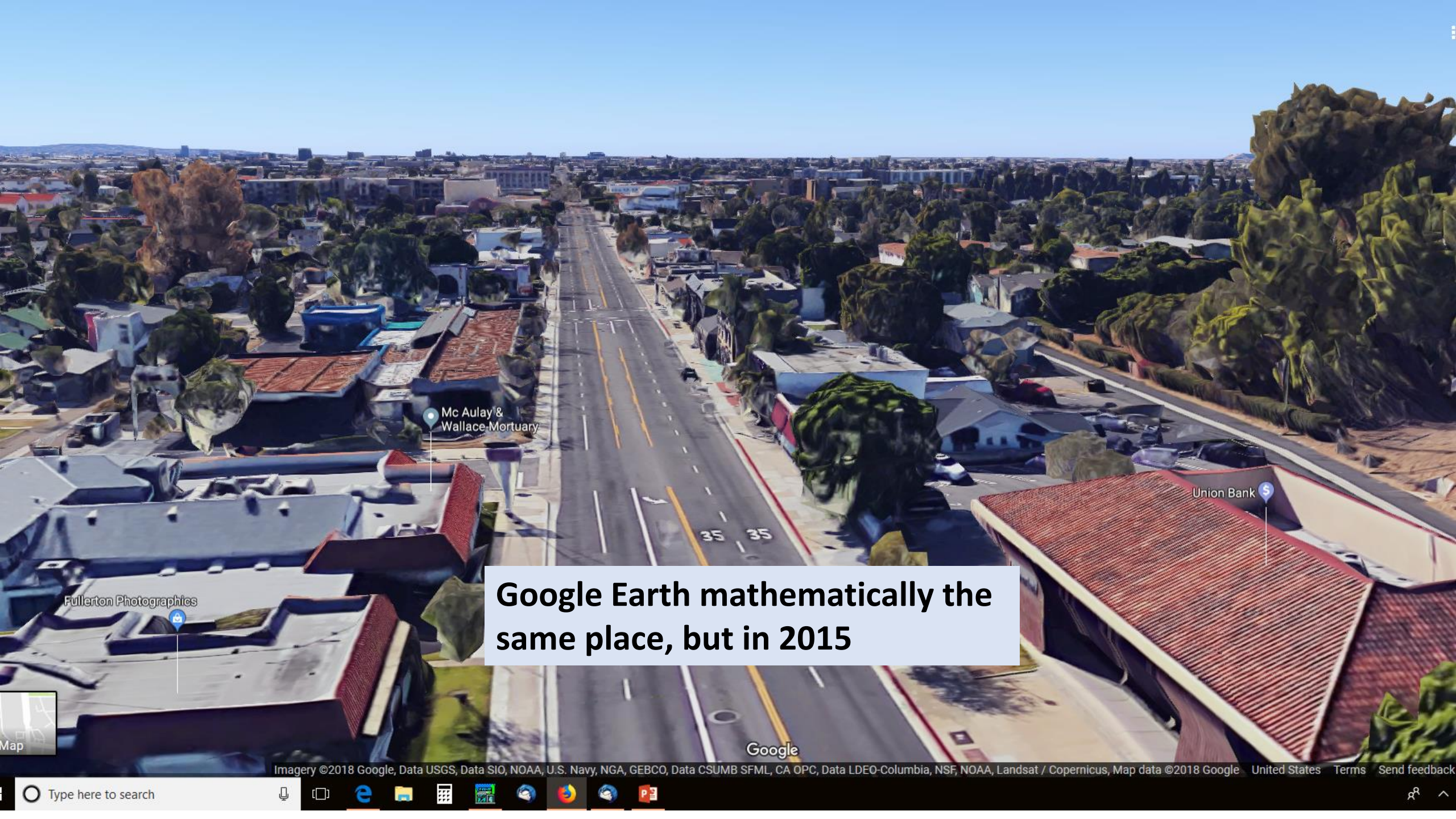




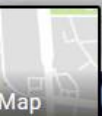


**Only these  
two street  
lights remain.**






**Google Earth mathematically the  
same place, but in 2015**








Off to the left about 50 feet  
would have been the west  
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This is the start of the 3 mile Juanita Cooke  
Trail; what used to be the Pacific Electric.



A photograph of a park or natural area. In the foreground, there is a dirt path that curves to the left. To the right of the path is a grassy area with several trees. A large, dark tree trunk is prominent in the foreground on the right. In the background, a dirt hillside is visible, covered with many trees. A concrete structure, possibly a retaining wall or a set of steps, is visible on the left side of the hill. The scene is lit by bright sunlight, creating strong shadows.

The first 1,600 feet is  
maintained by the county.



To the right is the county  
courthouse parking lot.







**Fullerton maintains  
the rest of the  
Juanita Cooke Trail.**



## TRAIL HEAD NOTICE

This is a recreational trail characterized by certain inherent dangers. These dangers include cross vehicular traffic, rattlesnakes, poison oak, rugged terrain, and other natural hazards.

USE THE TRAIL AT YOUR OWN RISK.

### TRAIL RULES

- Authorized vehicles only
- No motorized vehicles allowed
- Stay on the designated trail
- Stay on the right-hand side of the trail
- Keep in single file on narrow trails
- Bicyclists must signal all turns
- Ride at a safe speed. Watch downhill speed
- Pass only when safe
- Notify others prior to passing
- Slow traffic must stay to the right
- Bicycles must yield to pedestrians and horses
- Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times

**STAY ALERT TO POTENTIAL DANGER!**

Appropriate adult supervision of children required at all times.

Per FMC 9.12.150, 9.12.160, 9.12.180, 9.12.250, 9.12.260  
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On Valencia Mesa  
bridge looking north.



A wide, unpaved dirt path leads from the foreground into a dense forest. The path is flanked by tall, green trees on the left and a mix of trees and a garden on the right. In the distance, a white house with a gabled roof and a satellite dish is visible through the trees. A person in a bright green shirt is walking away on the path. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day.

**A little further on;**



A wide dirt trail curves through a residential neighborhood. On the left, a large, dense evergreen tree stands on a slight rise. To the right, a wooden fence separates the trail from a yard with various plants, including a large agave and a wheelbarrow filled with flowers. In the background, a two-story house with a satellite dish is visible among more trees. A person in a bright green shirt is walking away on the trail in the distance. Long shadows from trees off-camera stretch across the path.

**A little further on;  
the Hiltcher Trail**








**A little further on;  
the Hiltcher Trail  
“Garden of Weeden”**



A photograph of a dirt road lined with trees and a fence. A person is running in the distance. An arrow points from the text to the runner.

**Bastanchury is a surprisingly new road. It went in after the rails were removed in the early 60s. This was even after St. Jude Hospital was built.**

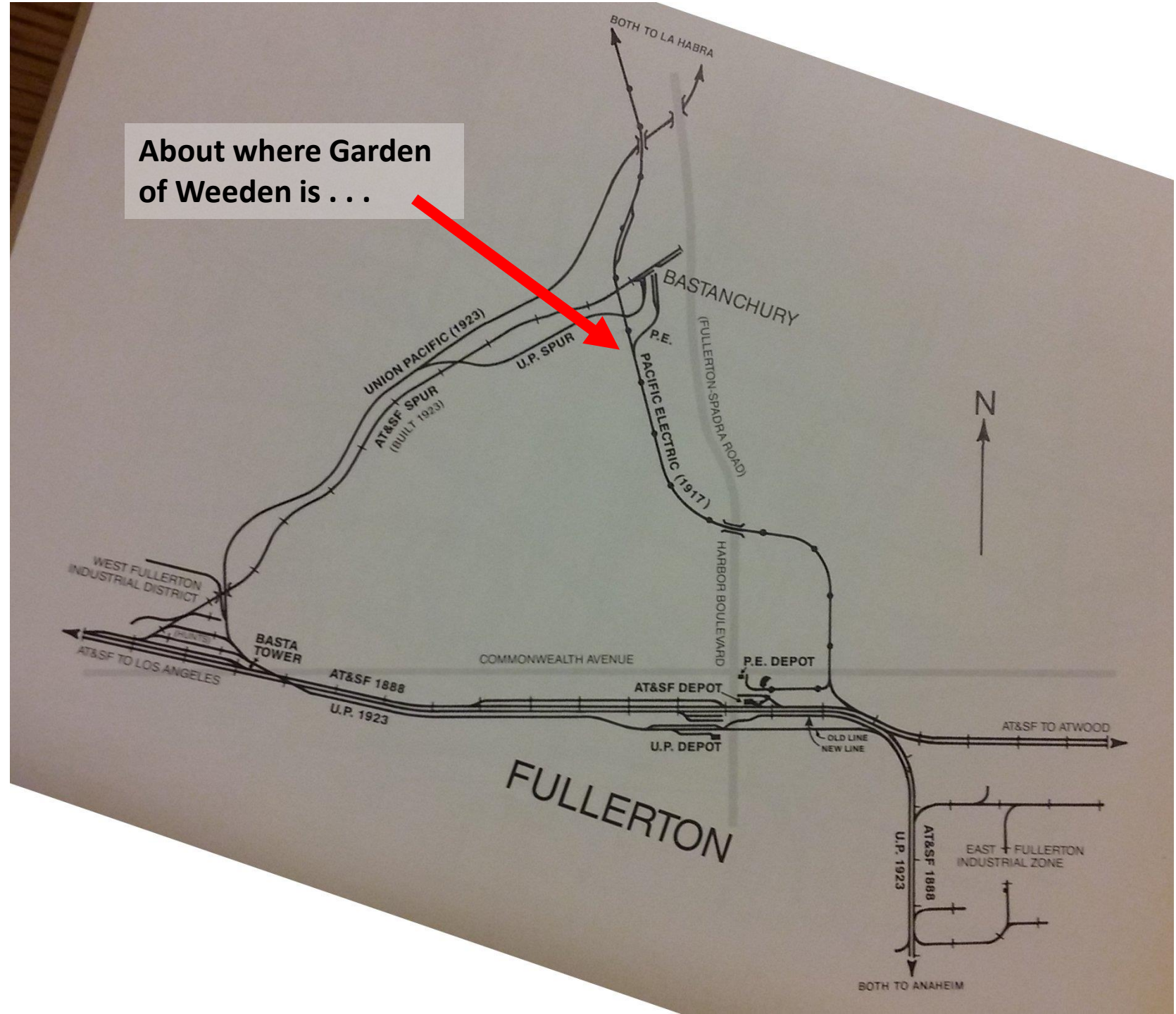


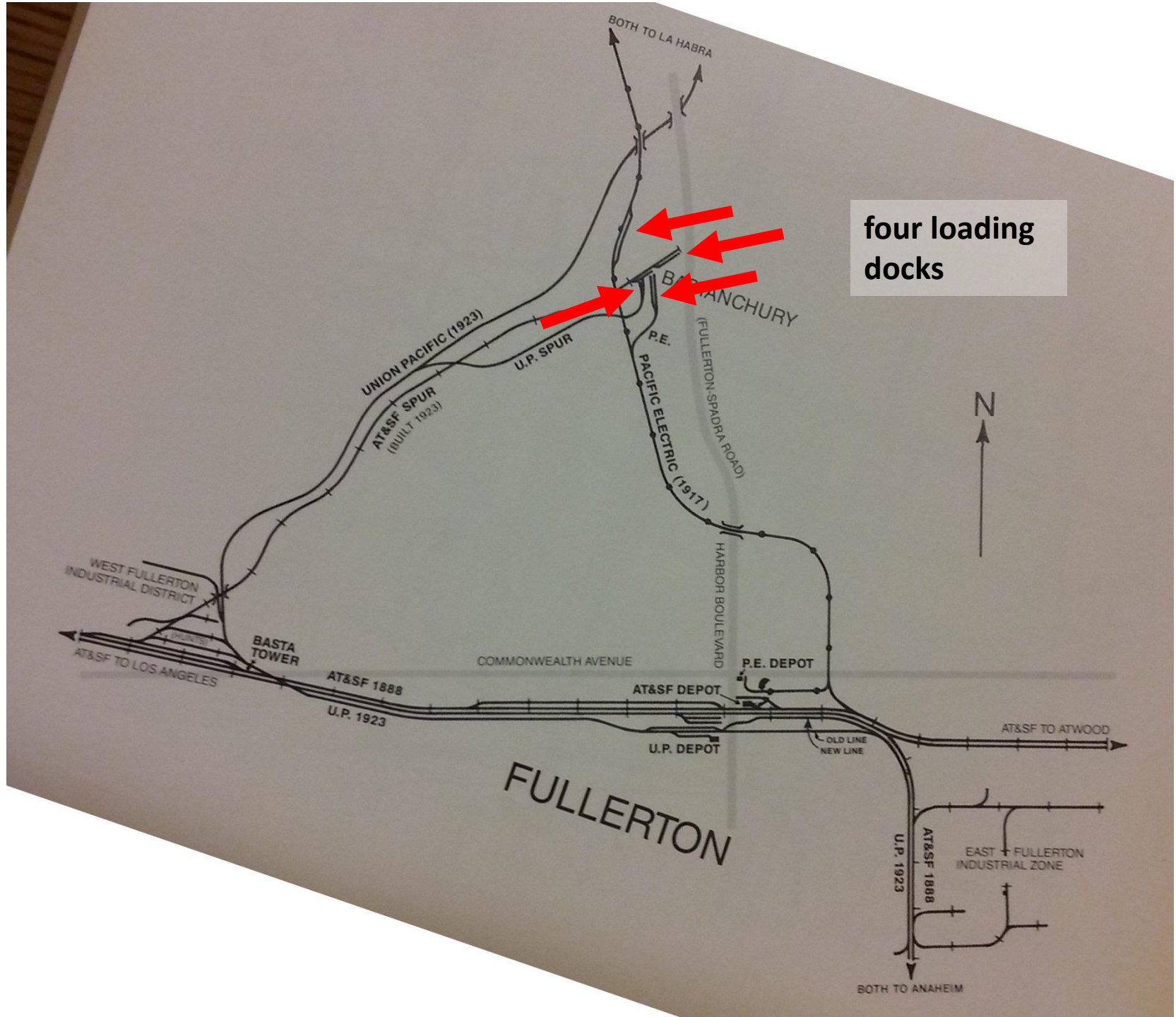


A siding peeled off (from about where the Garden of Weeden is) to a fruit loading dock about where the Post Office is.



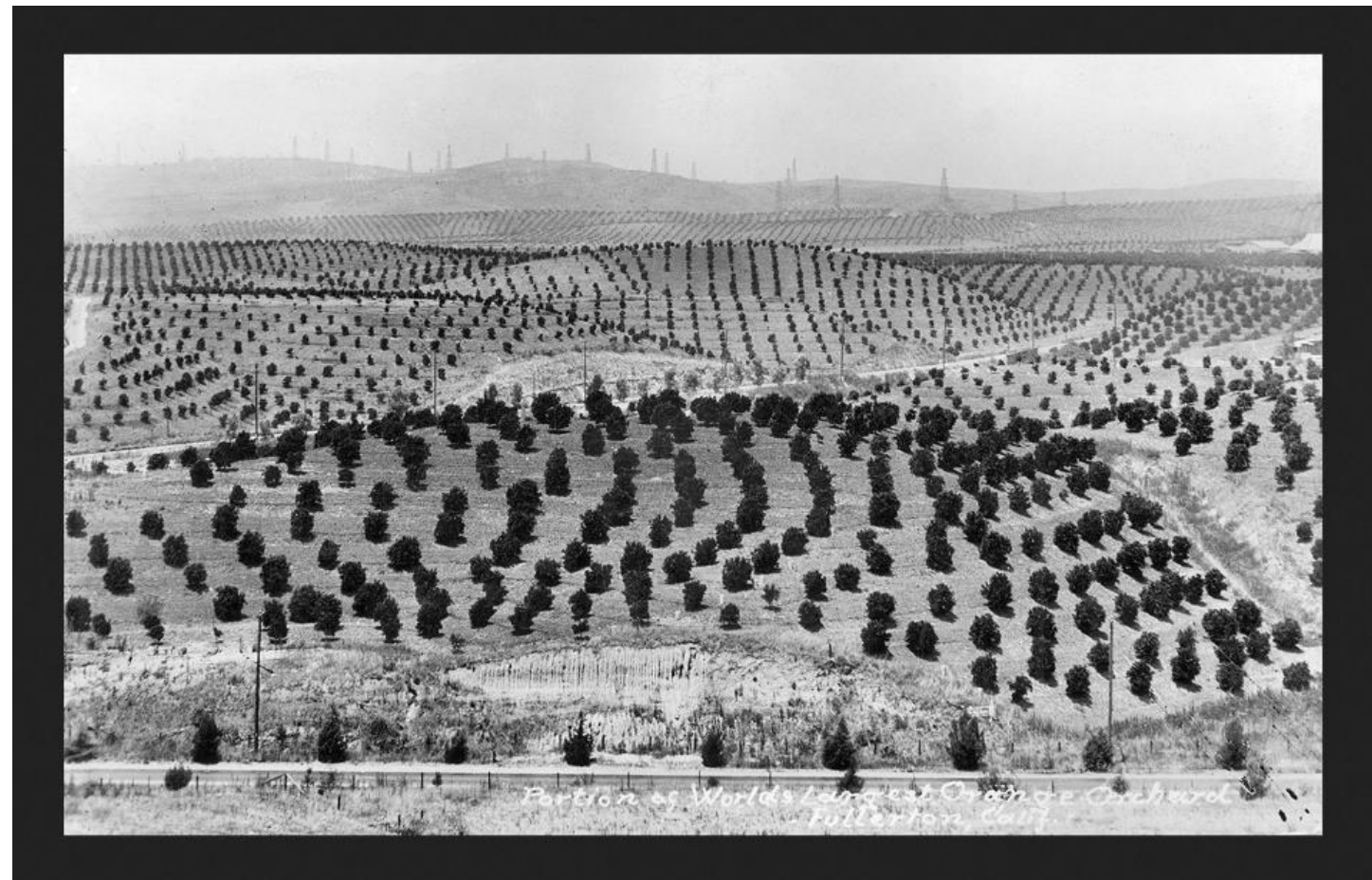
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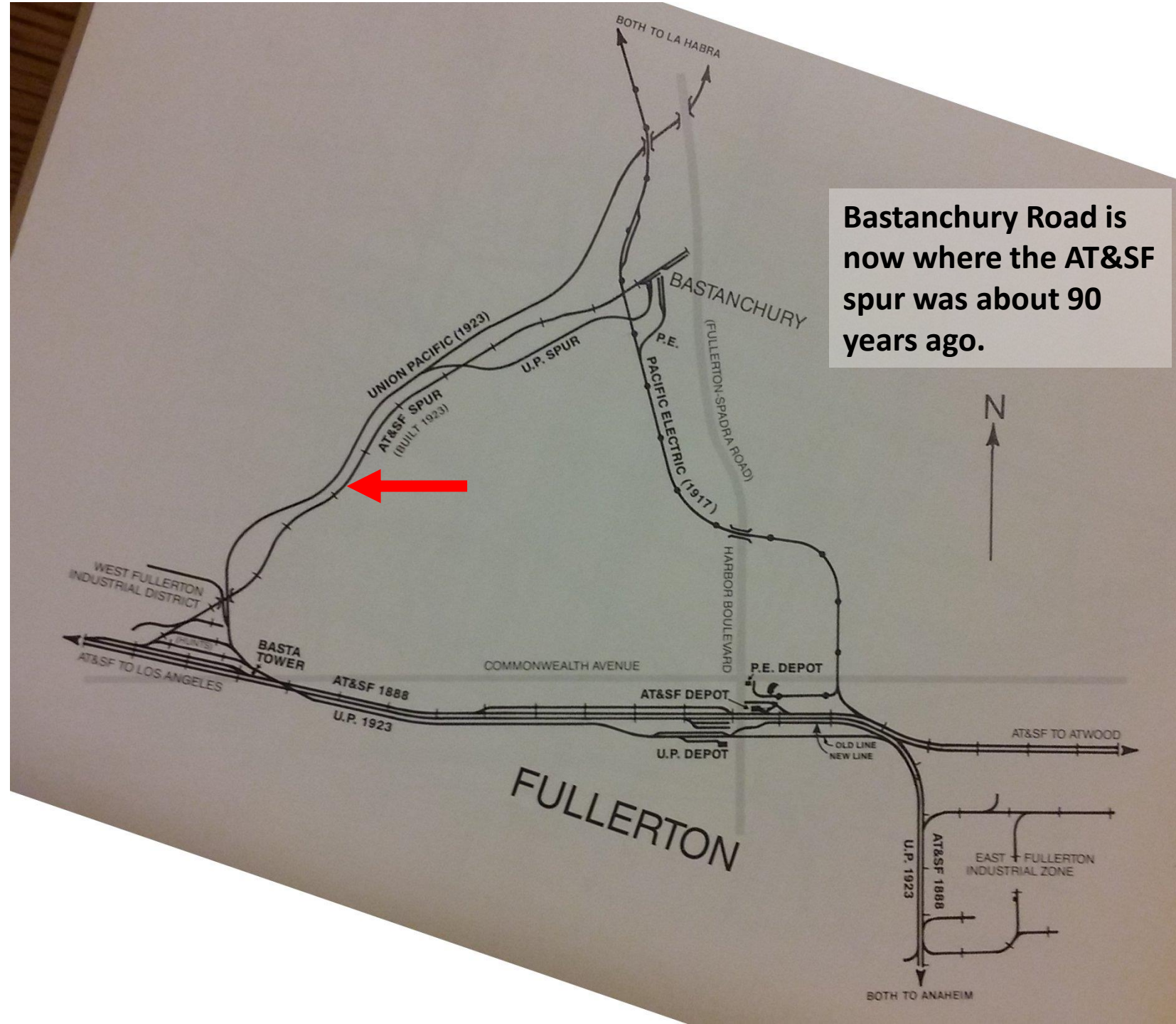


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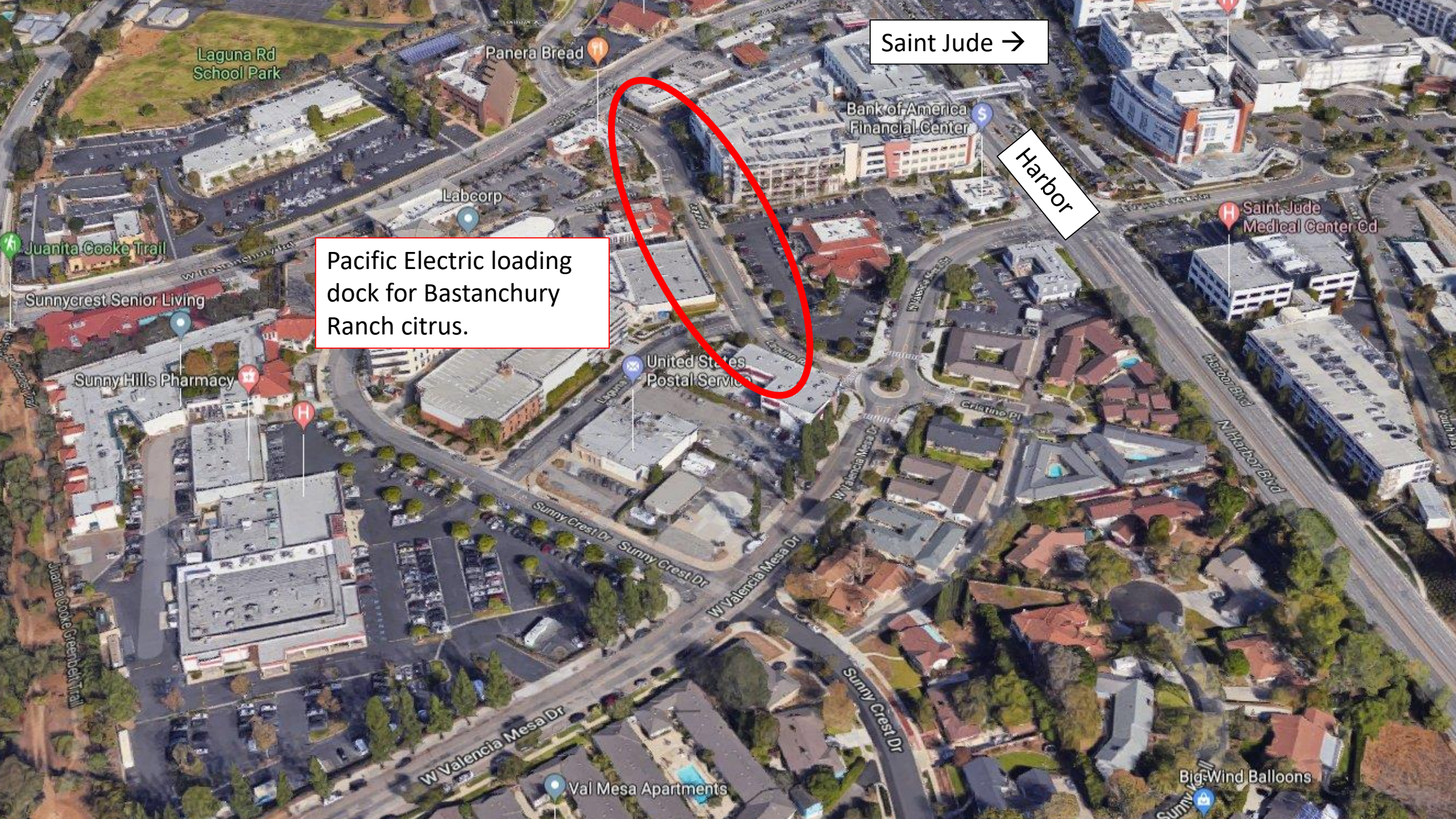




**Bastanchury Road is  
now where the AT&SF  
spur was about 90  
years ago.**







Laguna Rd  
School Park

Panera Bread

Saint Jude →

Bank of America  
Financial Center

Harbor

Saint Jude  
Medical Center Cd

Pacific Electric loading  
dock for Bastanchury  
Ranch citrus.

Juanita Cooke Trail

Sunnycrest Senior Living


Sunny Hills Pharmacy

United States  
Postal Service

Big Wind Balloons

Val Mesa Apartments



A photograph of a dirt path winding through a dense forest. The path is covered in fallen leaves and is flanked by tall, leafy trees. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image.

**Further along the Juanita Cooke,  
trees line the route. Not natural;  
these were watered until established  
and the area still requires weeding.**



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**lower tracks  
“after” ???**






Laguna Lake



The P. E. line (now Juanita  
Cooke Trail) passed by a lake






A gravel trail runs straight through the center of the image, flanked by chain-link fences. The trail is composed of light-colored gravel and shows distinct, parallel tracks from a vehicle or train. The fences are made of metal posts and chain-link mesh. To the left of the fence, there are some dry, yellowish plants and a white building. To the right, there are more trees and a wooden post with a small sign. The background features a line of tall, green trees and a clear blue sky with some light clouds. The overall scene is a residential or suburban area with a repurposed gravel path.

**This section of the trail shows definitely that it once was tracks.**



A gravel trail runs through the center of the image, flanked by chain-link fences. The trail leads towards a dirt road in the distance, which is bordered by trees and houses. The sky is blue with some clouds. A wooden post with a sign is visible on the right side of the trail.

**This culvert was over a dirt road that never did get paved.**

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Here is that dirt road  
which is now the Lucy  
Van Der Hoff trail.



A photograph of a railway track receding into the distance. In the foreground, a red metal structure, possibly a signal or a crossing gate, is positioned across the tracks. The structure has some graffiti on it, including the word "MAD" and some numbers. The tracks are made of wooden ties and metal rails, set on a bed of gravel. On either side of the tracks, there are trees and bushes. The trees on the left are mostly green, while the ones on the right are more bare, suggesting a dry climate. In the background, a small town or village is visible on a hillside under a clear blue sky. The lighting suggests it's either early morning or late afternoon, with long shadows cast across the ground.


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Walmart parking lot to the right



A photograph of a railway track receding into the distance. In the foreground, a red metal structure, possibly a signal or a crossing gate, is partially visible on the left side of the tracks. The tracks are made of steel rails on wooden ties, set on a gravel bed. To the left of the tracks, there are several large, leafy green trees. To the right, there are more trees, some with bare branches, and a dirt area. In the background, a small town or city is visible on a hillside under a clear blue sky. A Walmart parking lot is mentioned in the text as being to the right.

**Imperial is up ahead there and Walmart parking lot to the right. The reason the tracks weren't removed here is because Union Pacific bought this section and the entire Pacific Electric line into L.A.**



A photograph showing a dirt trail leading up a hill. In the foreground, there are railroad tracks and a large, red-painted metal structure with graffiti. The background features trees and a white house. A text box is overlaid on the left side of the image.

**Between here and the culvert  
you can see a vertical post  
which marks the official end  
of the Juanita Cooke Trail.**





**This is the Imperial crossing. The signals look brand new.**





**This is the Imperial crossing. The signals look brand new. Yet this end has not been used since 1950s. For some reason they think they might.**



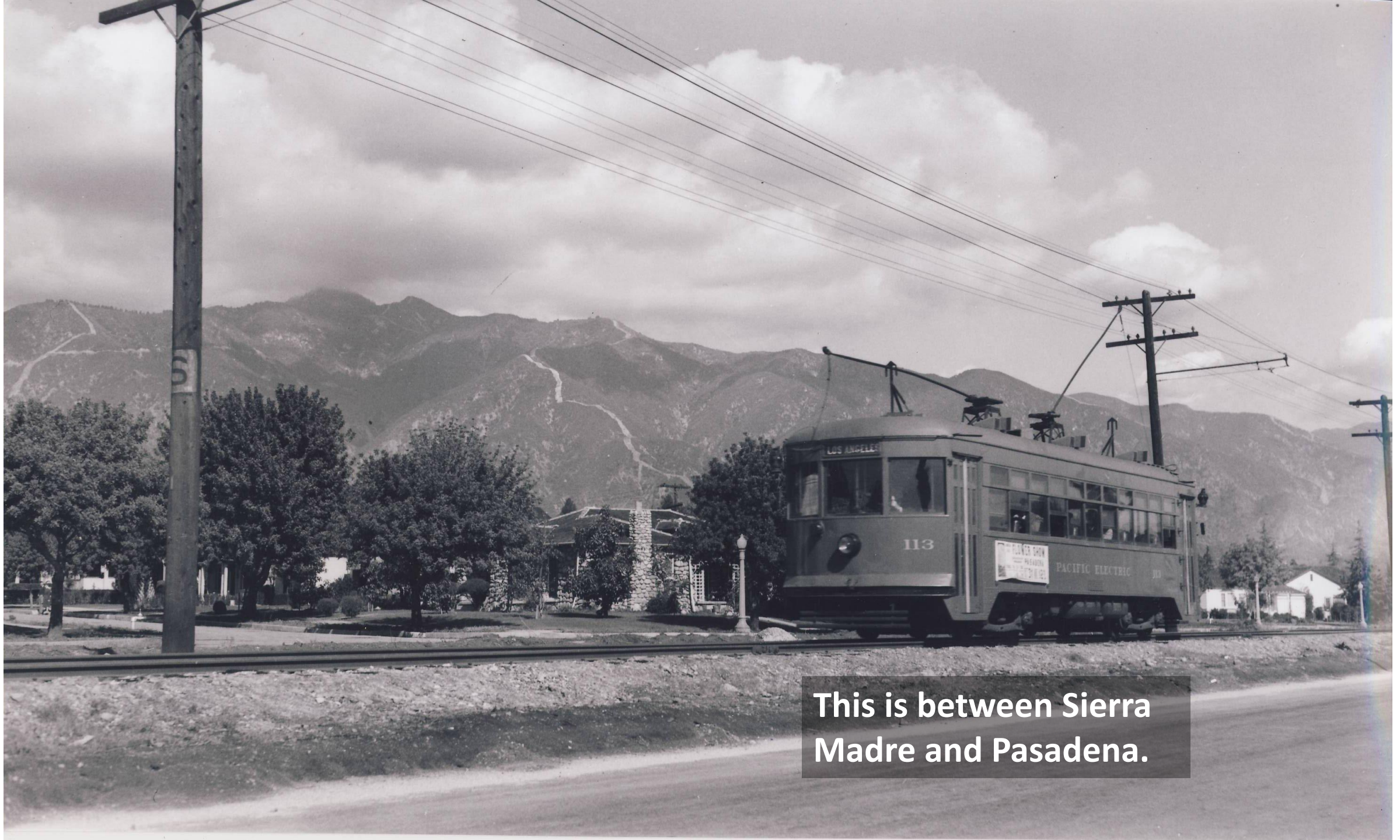


Within a busy city is  
where we normally  
think of streetcars.









This is between Sierra Madre and Pasadena.





This is Los Angeles Railways “yellow car”; a narrow gauge line limited to the city. Los Angeles Railways was at the time also privately owned.





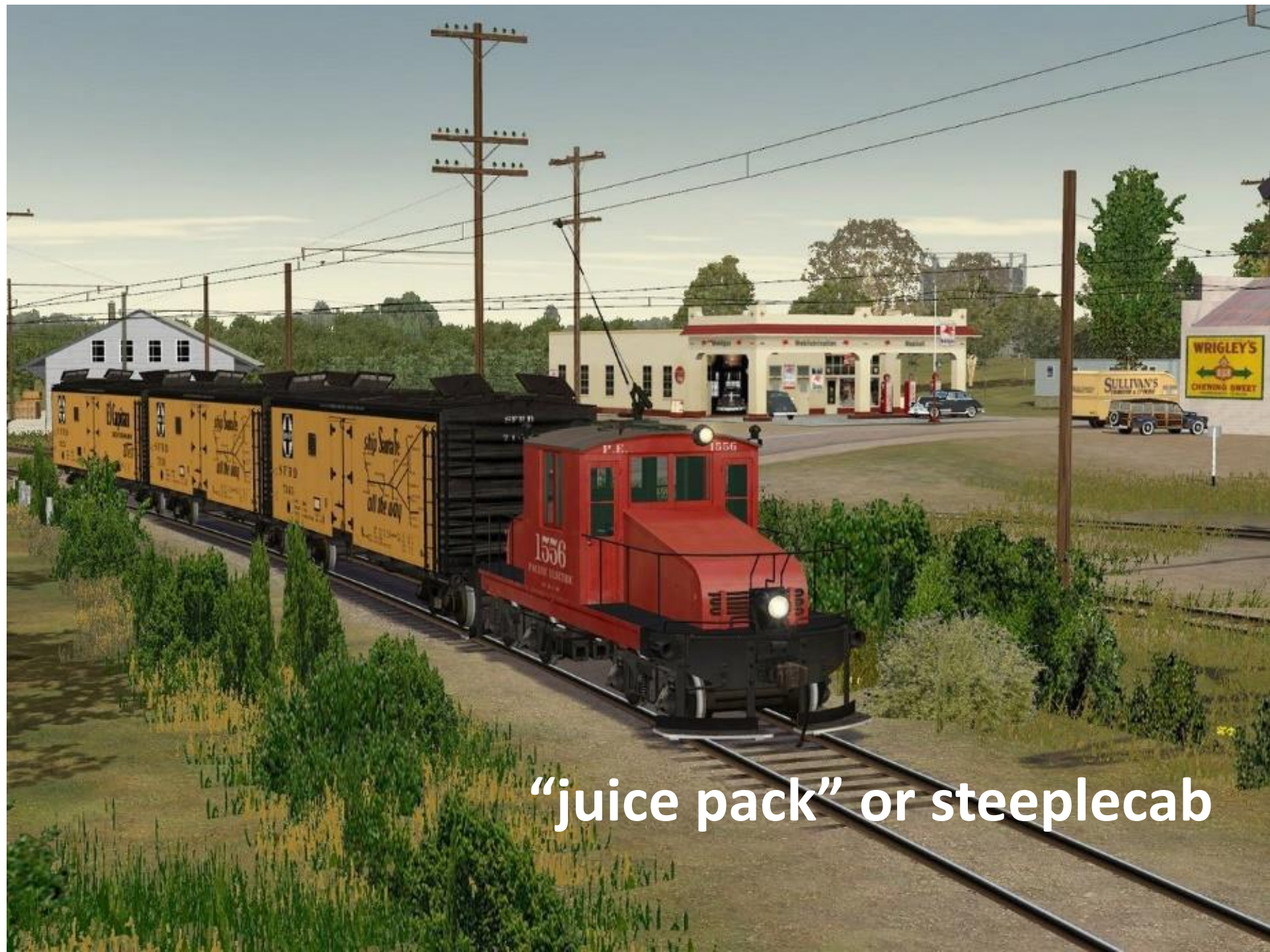
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“juice pack” or steeplecab





“juice pack” or steeplecab  
(these renderings by Tim Muir)



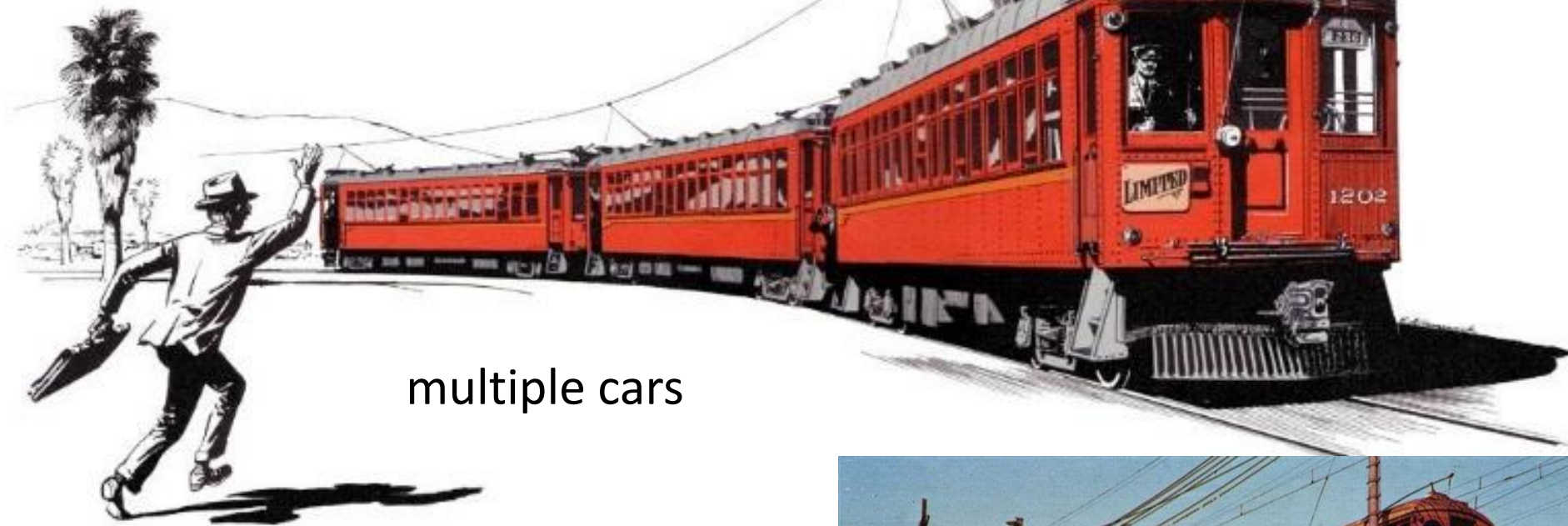


This probably was what  
was most commonly seen  
in Fullerton for 42 years.

“juice pack” or steeplecab  
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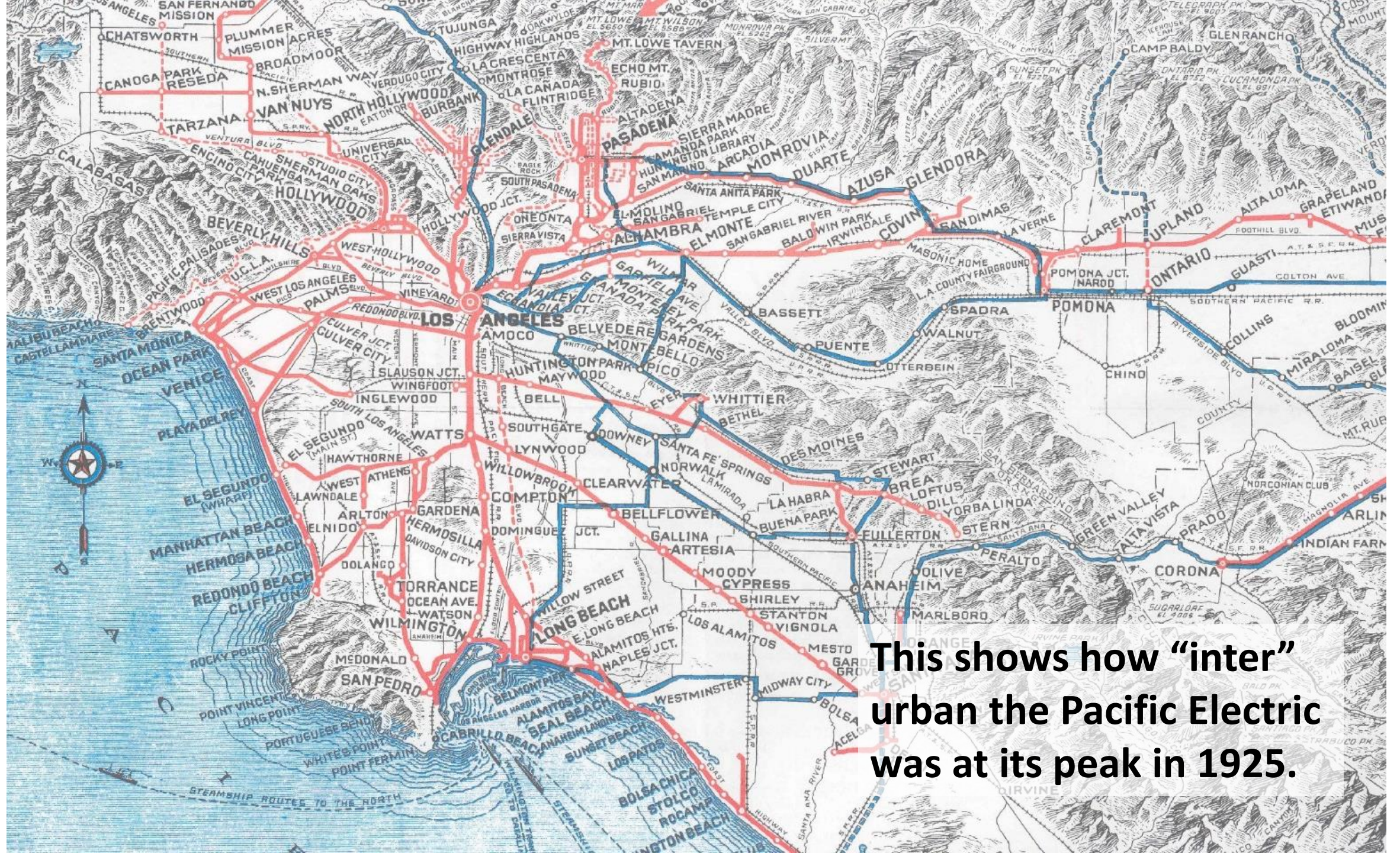
something never seen  
on the Fullerton line



multiple cars







This shows how “inter”  
urban the Pacific Electric  
was at its peak in 1925.





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A detailed historical map of the Los Angeles area showing the extensive Pacific Electric Railway (PEM) system in 1925. The map features a dense network of red lines representing the railway tracks, which radiate from downtown Los Angeles to various suburbs and coastal areas. Key locations labeled include Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Watts, Torrance, Long Beach, and San Pedro. The map also shows major roads, geographical features like the San Gabriel River and the Pacific Ocean, and a compass rose in the lower-left corner. The text is overlaid on the map, with the first two paragraphs in the upper-left and center, and the third paragraph in the lower-right.

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Only this line was around in the living memory of 80 year old's today. (The rest of the lines were gone before the 1950s.)

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And it too was gone by 1961.

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**Sixth an Main;  
downtown Los Angeles**

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**The building was owned by Pacific Electric but it occupied only two floors.**

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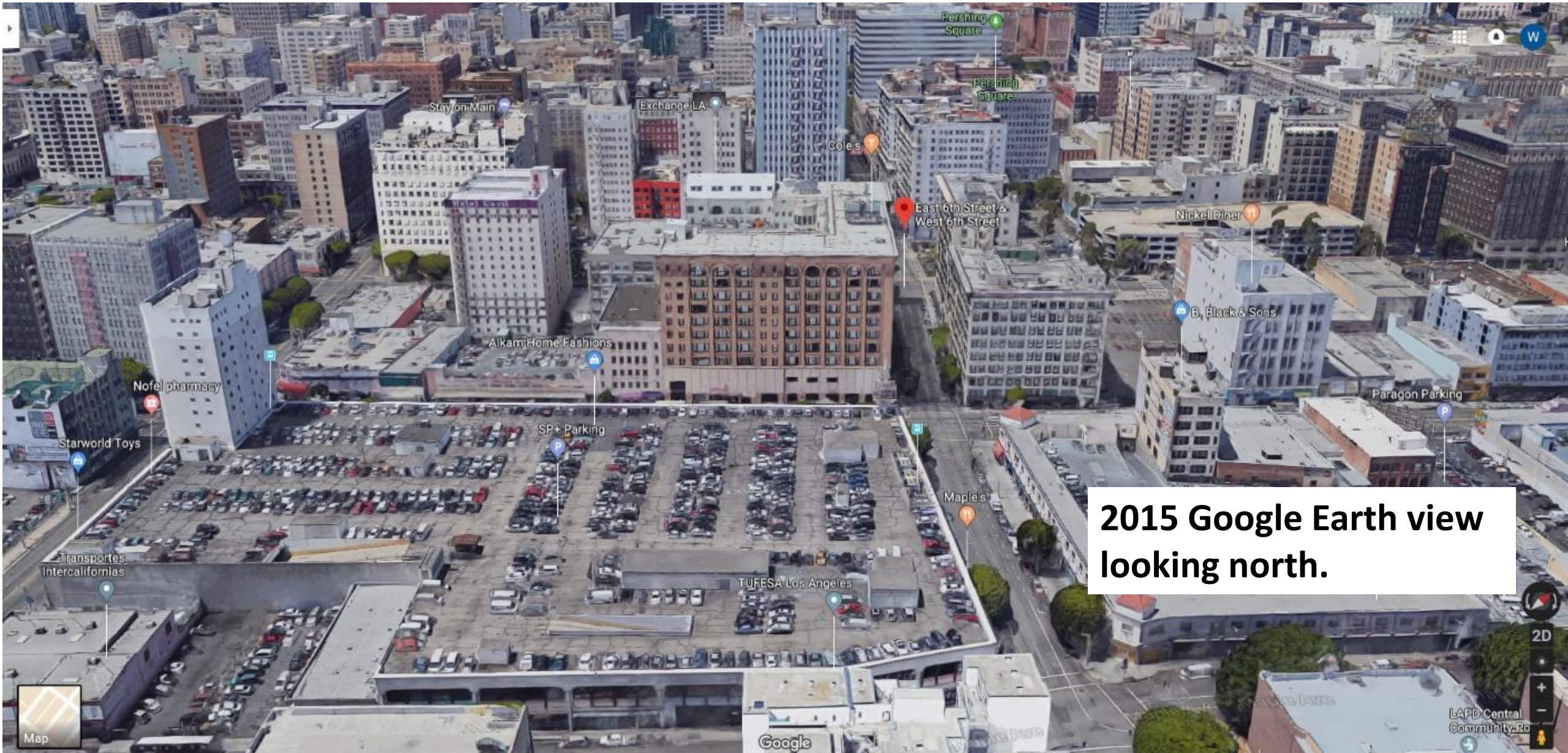




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The red cars actually went under the building where they curved to emerge on Main Street going east and west.

2015 Google Earth view looking north.



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**"Militant Angelino" has created this incredibly interesting and useful interactive map of the Pacific Electric Line.**

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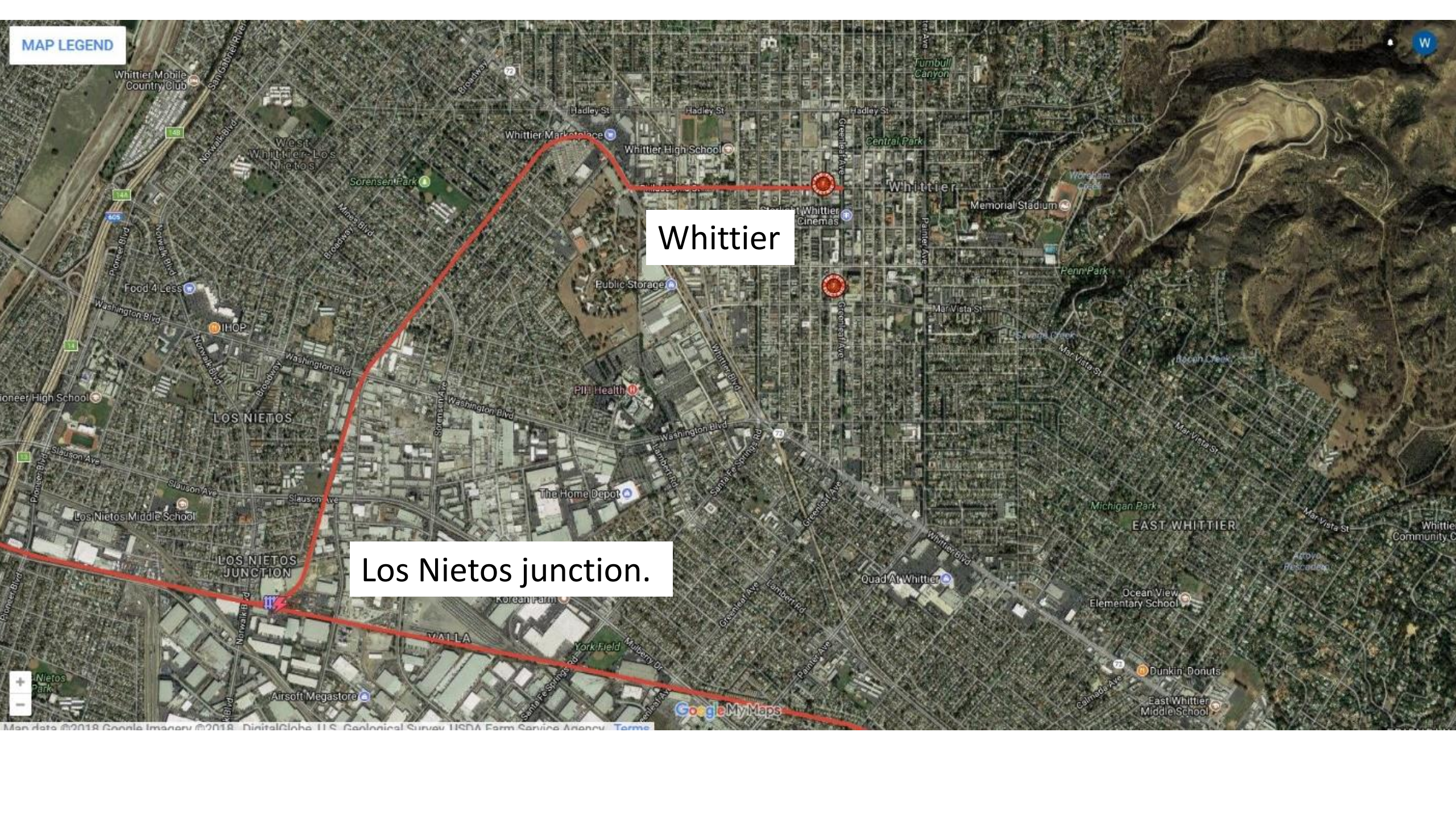
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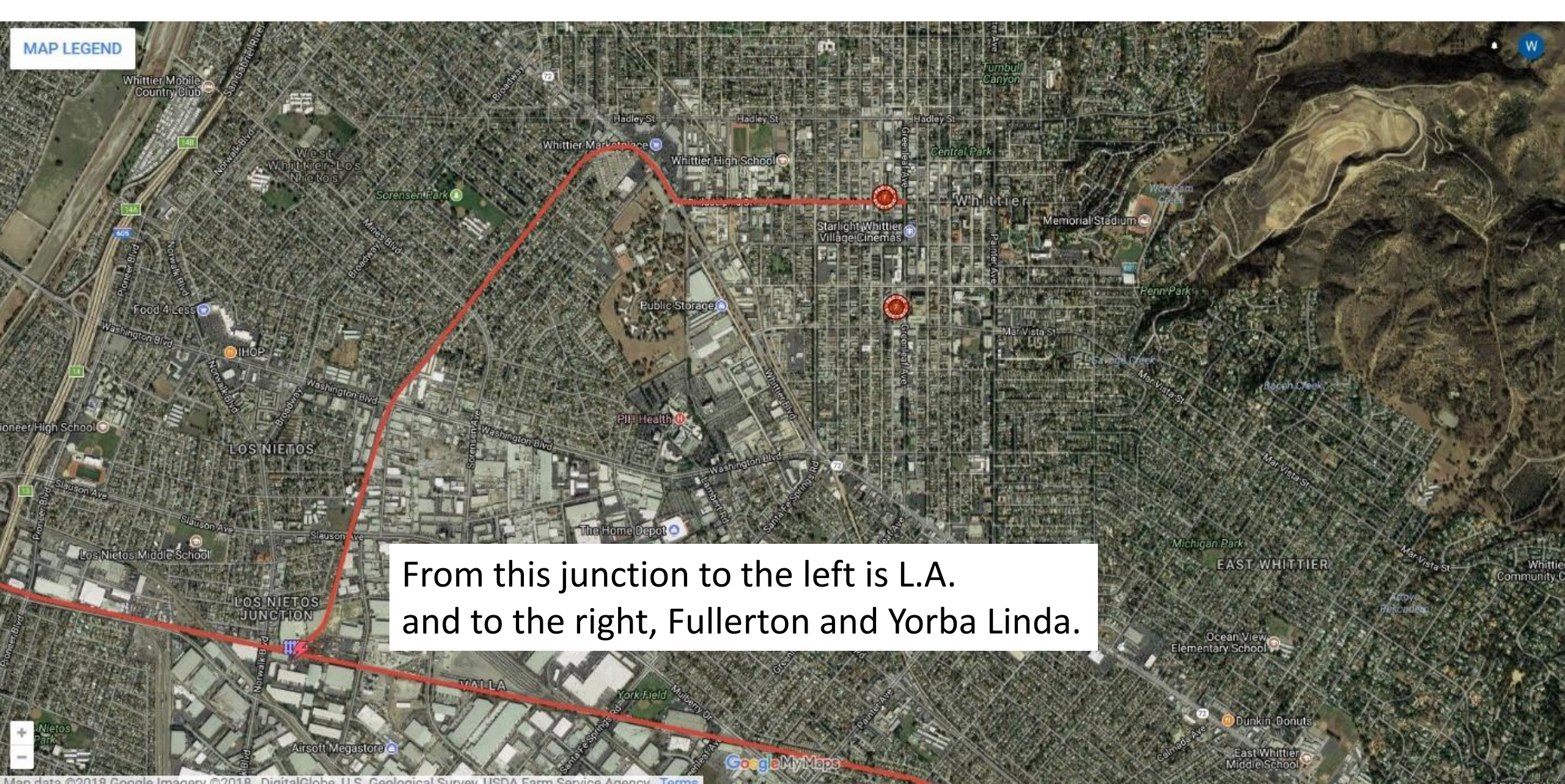


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Los Nietos junction.



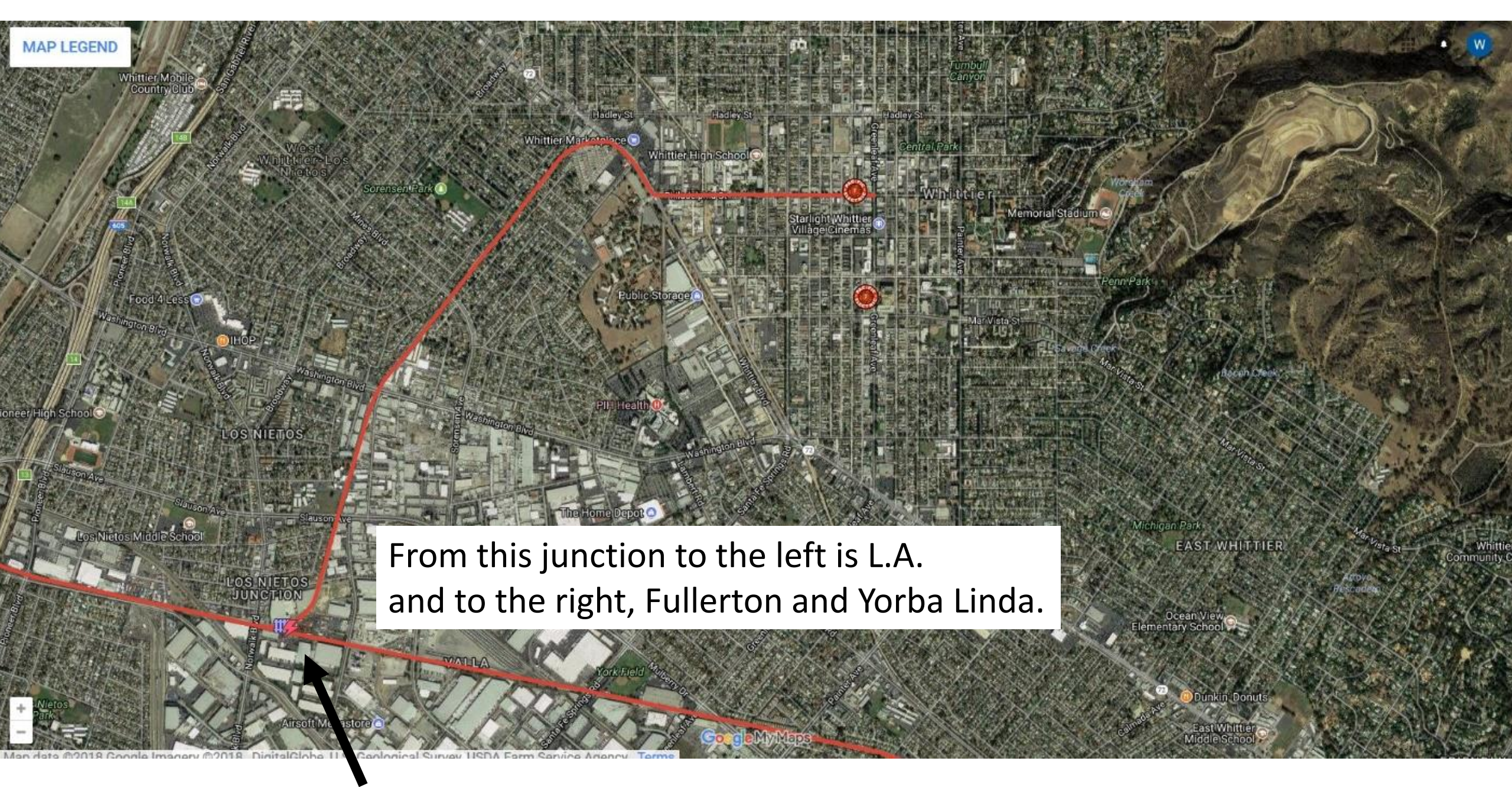
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From this junction to the left is L.A.  
and to the right, Fullerton and Yorba Linda.



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From this junction to the left is L.A.  
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At this junction was the substation where the power was inserted.





Here it is on Google Earth.

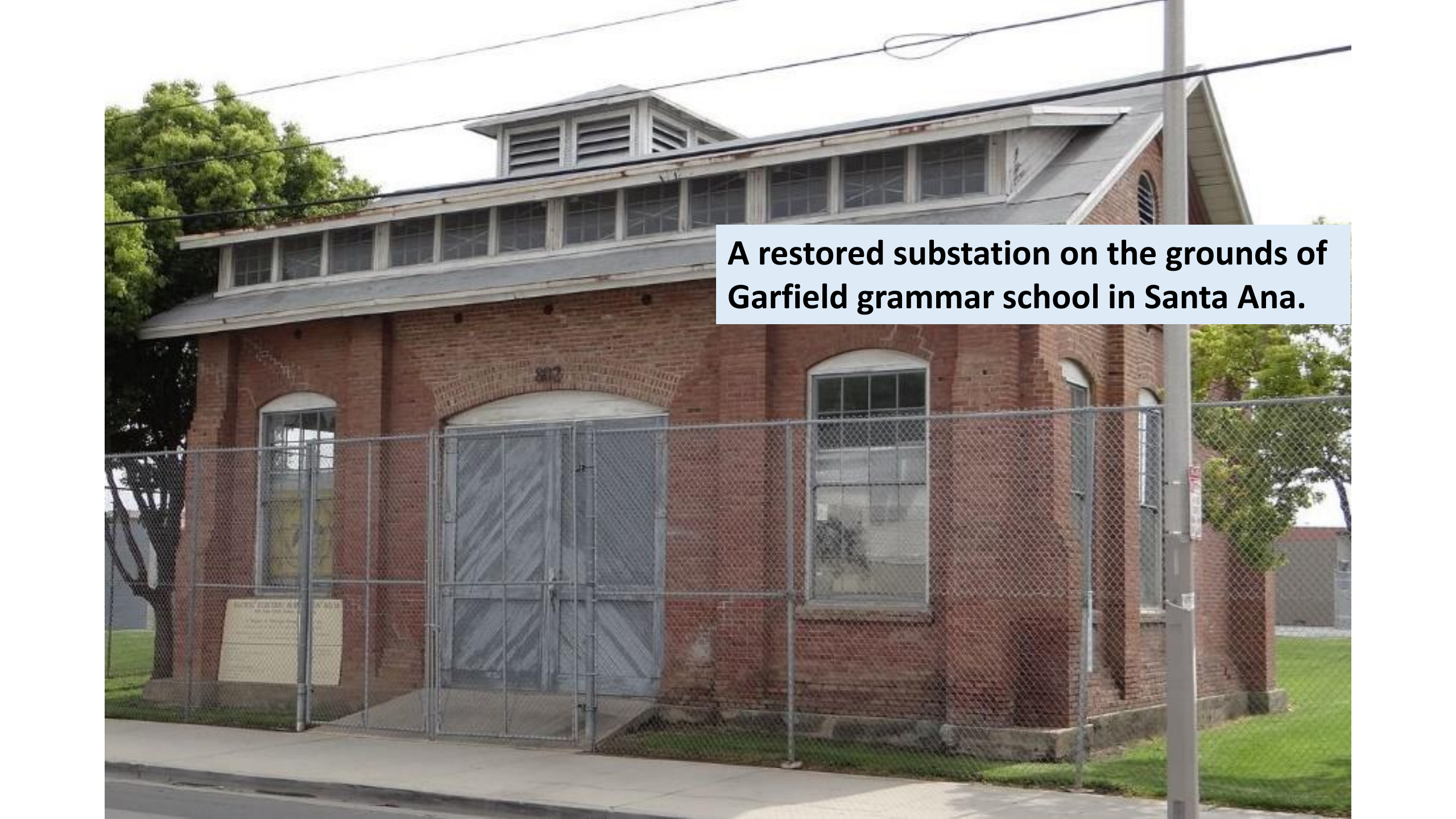


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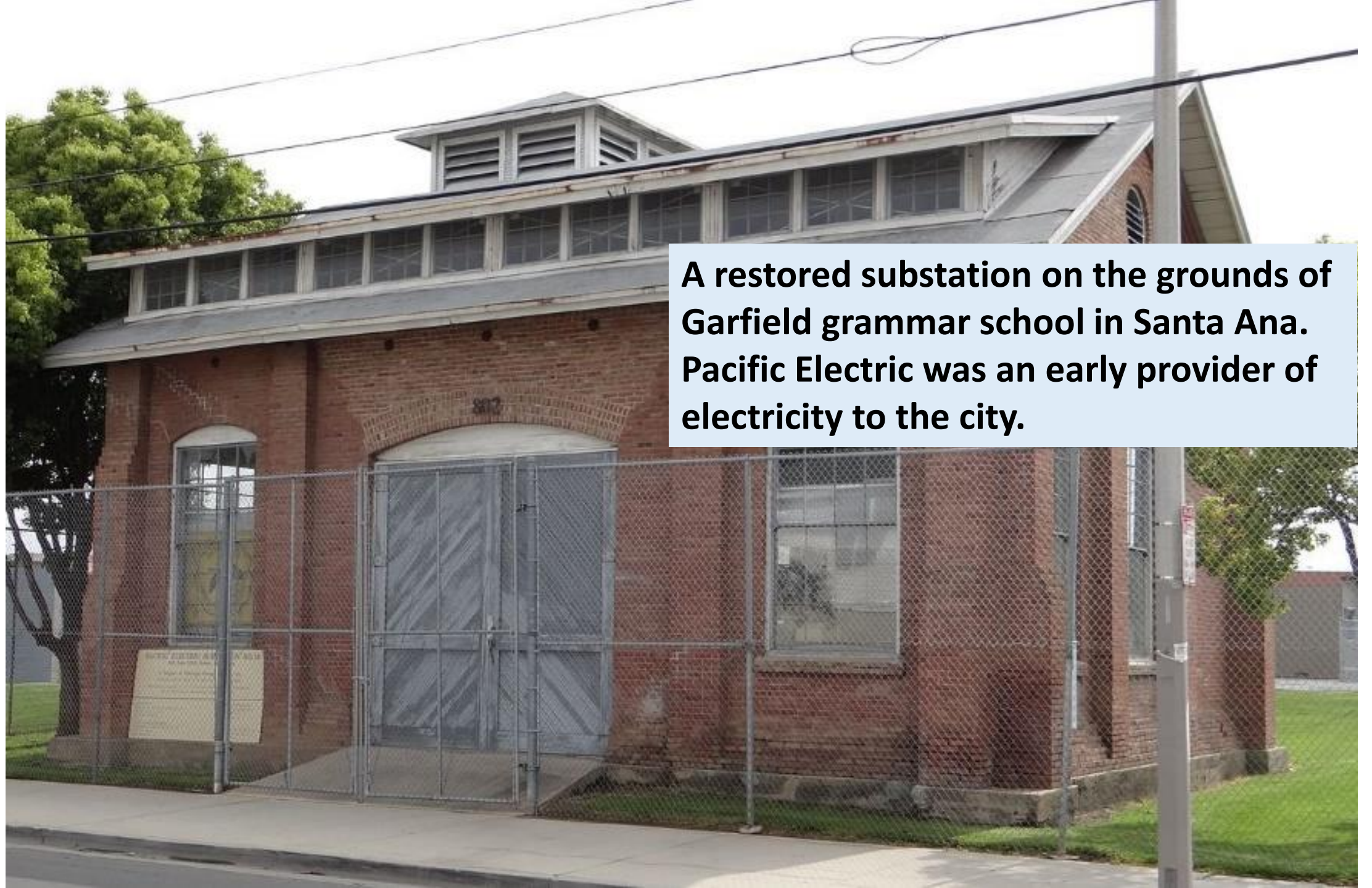
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**A restored substation on the grounds of Garfield grammar school in Santa Ana.**





**A restored substation on the grounds of Garfield grammar school in Santa Ana. Pacific Electric was an early provider of electricity to the city.**



# Whittier

# Passenger and Freight Depots





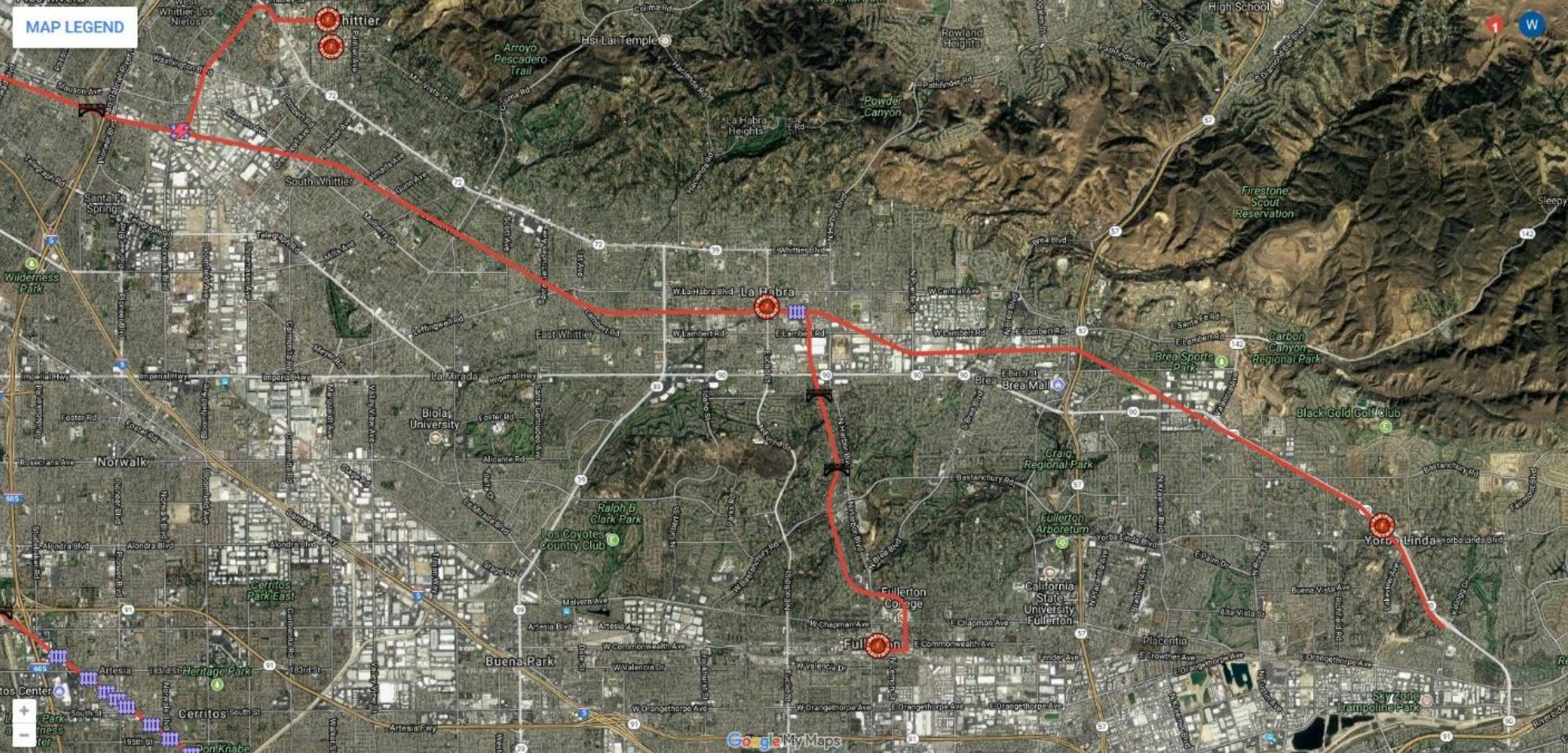
The PE and Southern Pacific joint **passenger depot** occupied the ground floor from 1918 to 1935. Currently the Memories Banquet Hall.





**P. E. Freight Depot** was moved to Whittier transportation center where it is a museum.





**Whittier**

**La Habra**  
**Fullerton**

**Yorba Linda**





La Habra depot was moved 2 block north to be next to . . .





La Habra depot was moved 2 block north to be next to **the Union Pacific Depot (in its original location)**



**Original location of the  
La Habra P.E. Depot  
(Most depots looked like this.)**





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**(this is Euclid a mile north of Imperial)**





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**Note the huge right  
of way still owned  
by the Union Pacific.**

**(this is Euclid a mile north of Imperial)**





64 yards wide  
for miles !



**Only one 3 car train per day.**

**But**





**Only one 3 car train per day.**

**But**



**New ties are  
going in.**

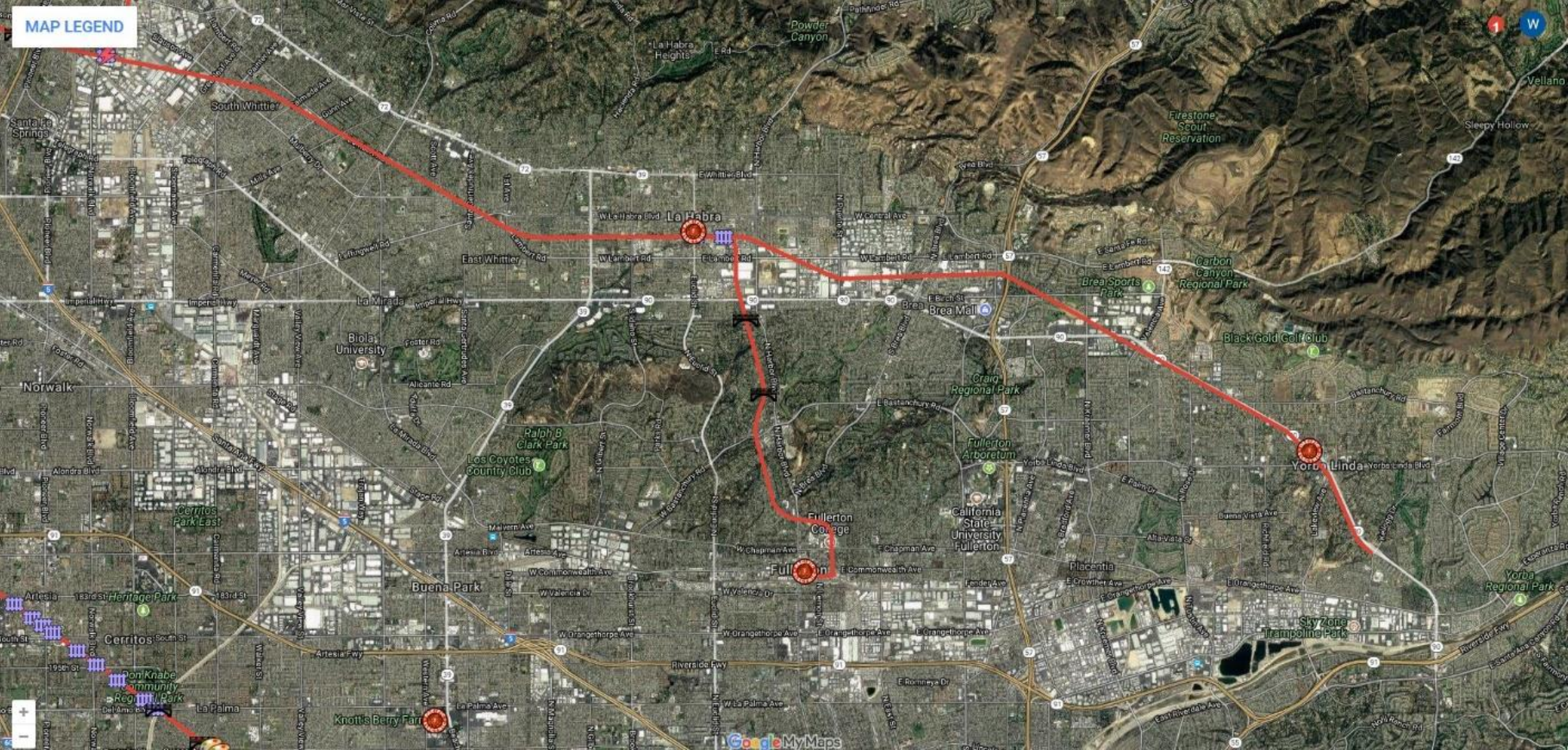




A photograph of a railroad track. The track consists of two parallel metal rails on wooden ties, set in a bed of gravel. The perspective is from a low angle, looking down the track. A semi-transparent text box is overlaid on the lower right portion of the image.

**The new ties blows our chances  
for a bike trail into L.A... for the  
next hundred years anyway.**





La Habra to Yorba Linda Line is off to the right.





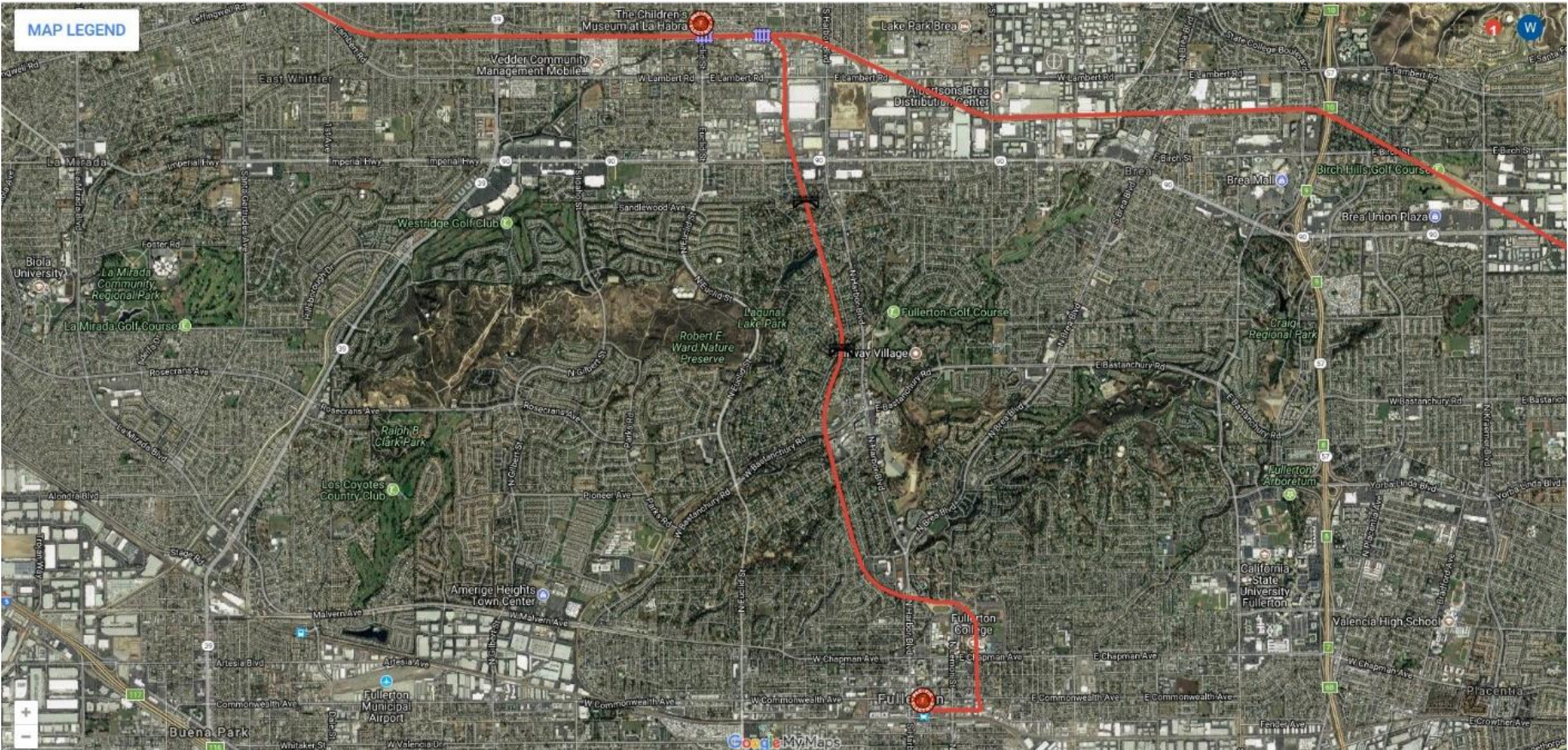
**Yorba Linda freight/passenger depot.**





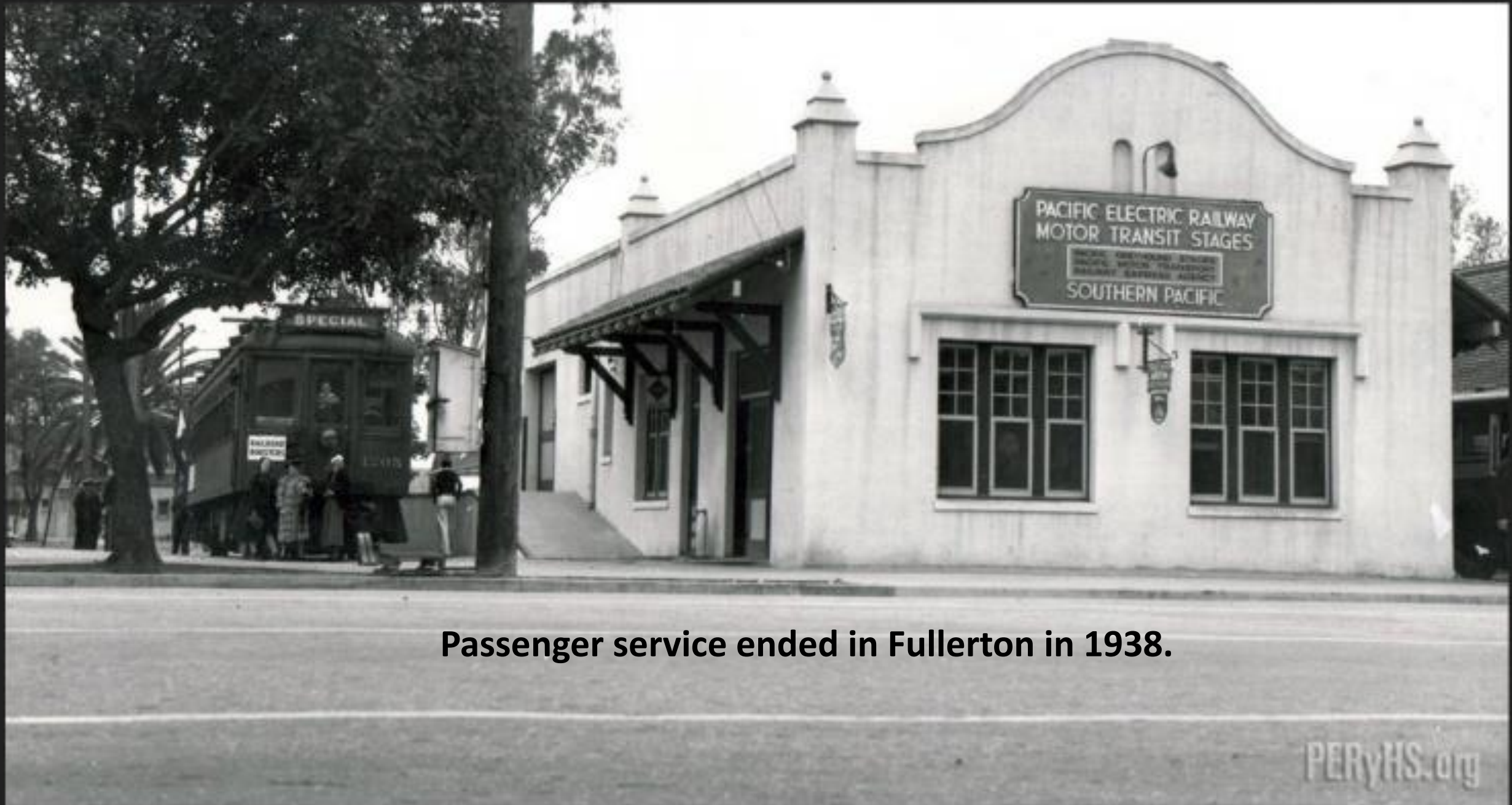
**Now a Poly's Pies  
Imperial near Yorba Linda Blvd**





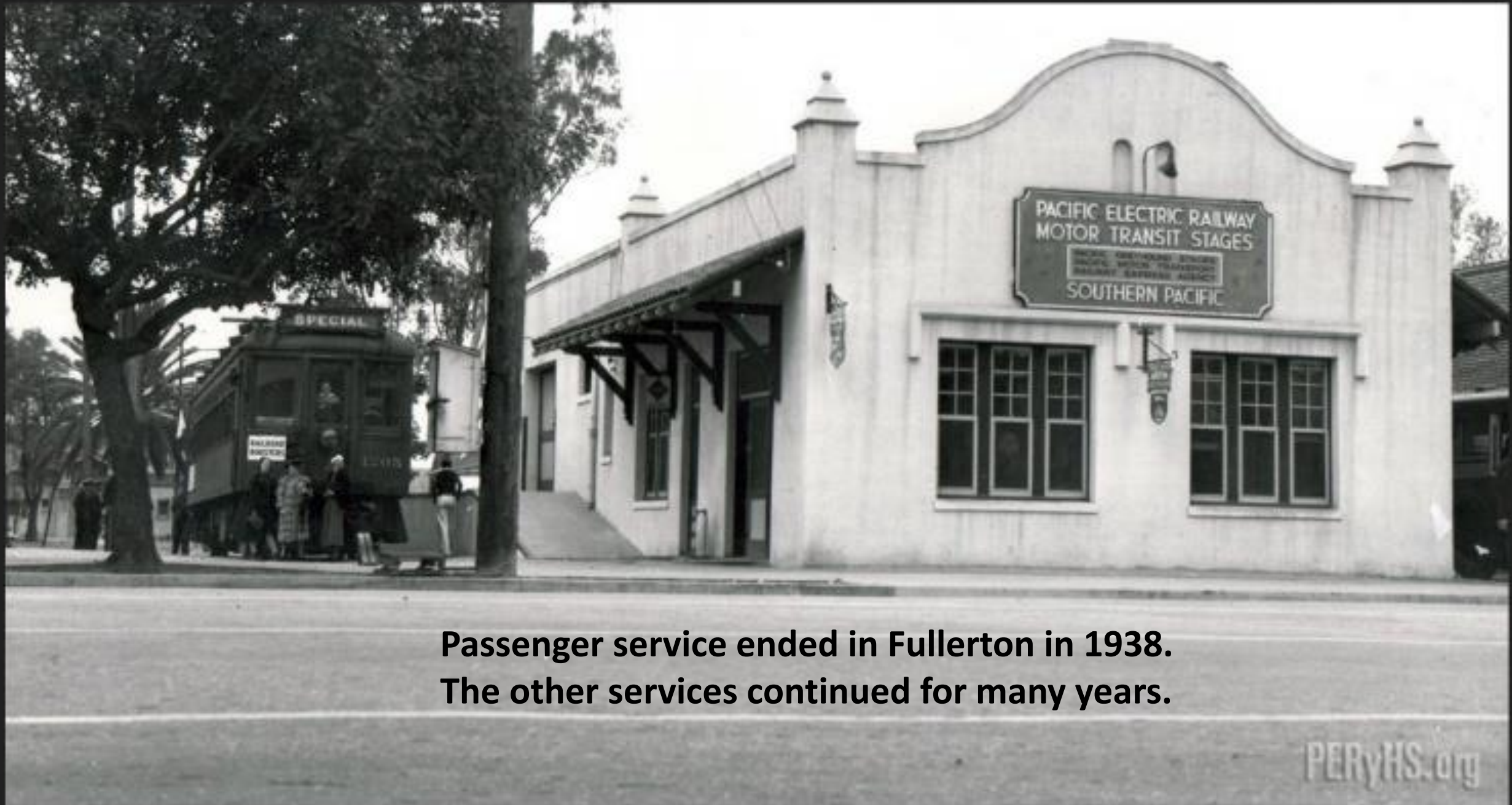
Fullerton; end of the line





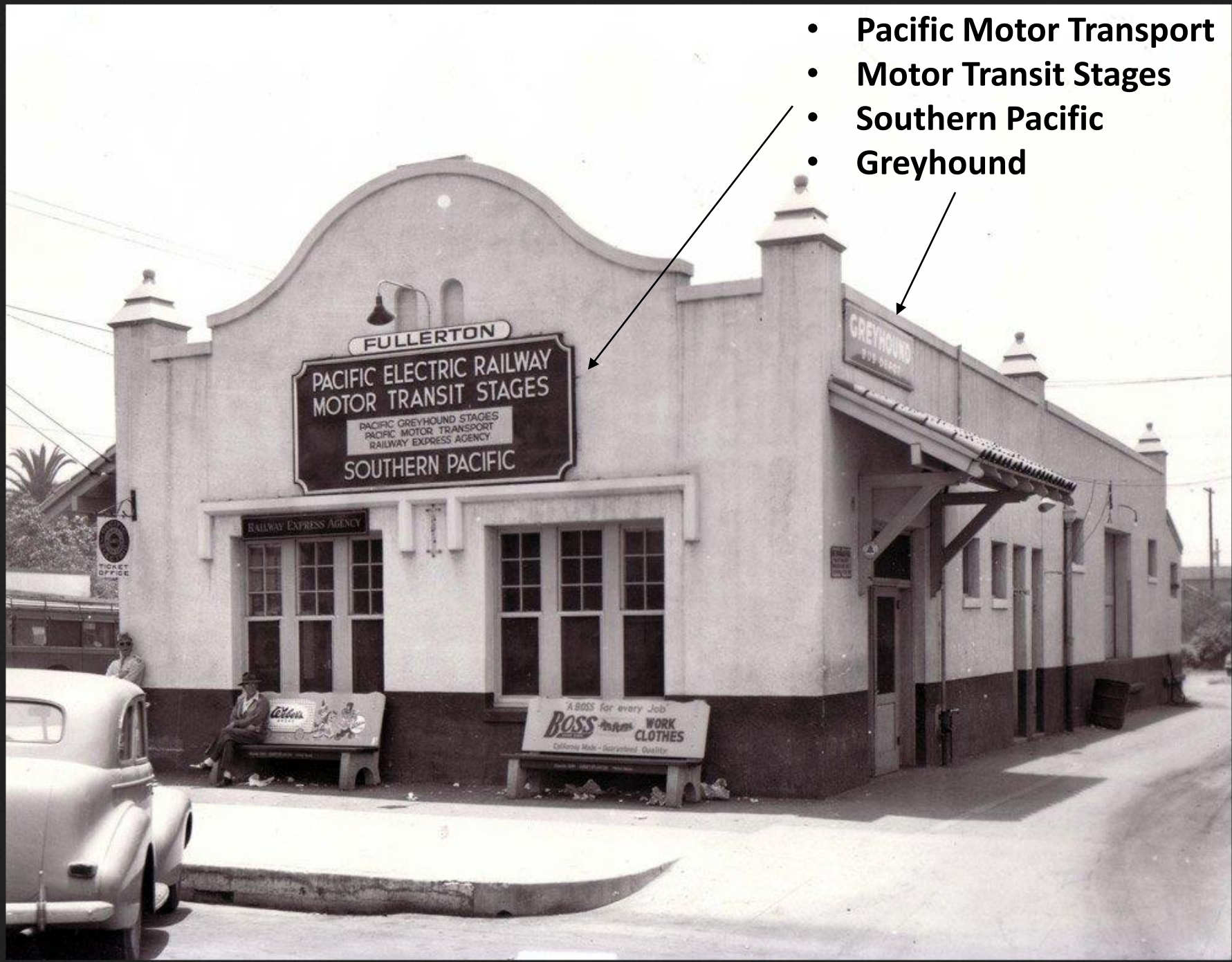
**Passenger service ended in Fullerton in 1938.**





**Passenger service ended in Fullerton in 1938.  
The other services continued for many years.**





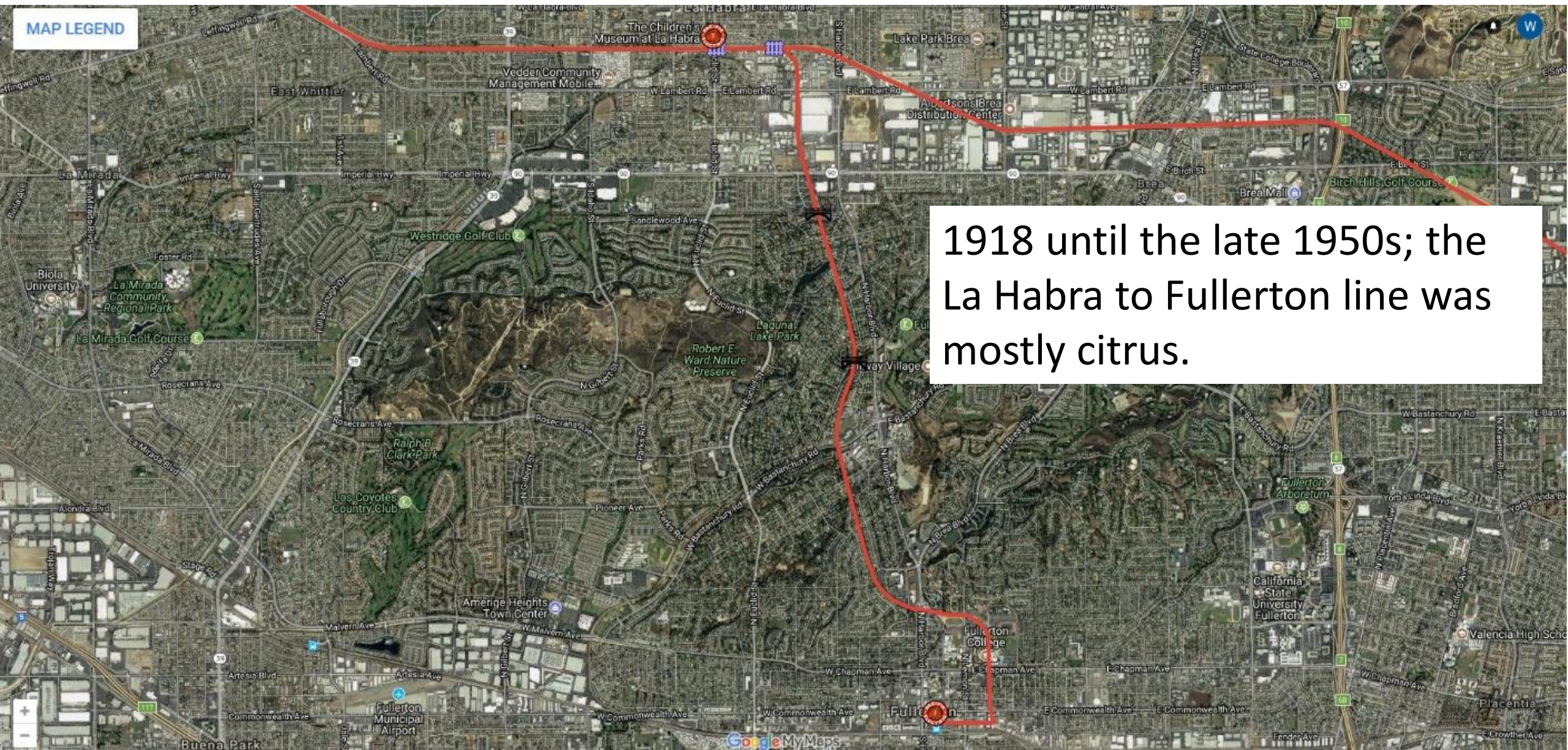
- Pacific Motor Transport
- Motor Transit Stages
- Southern Pacific
- Greyhound





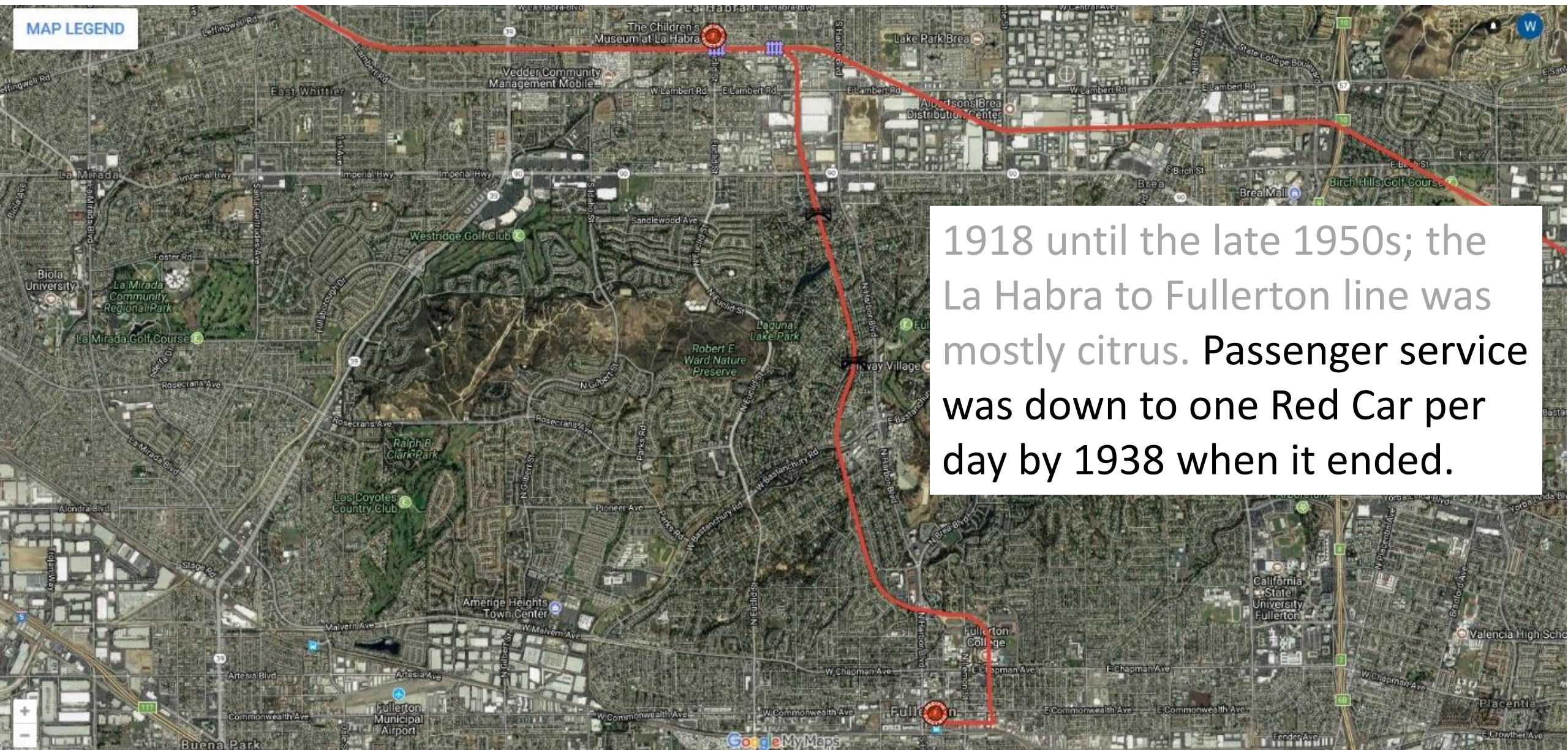
It is now a  
restaurant.





1918 until the late 1950s; the La Habra to Fullerton line was mostly citrus.

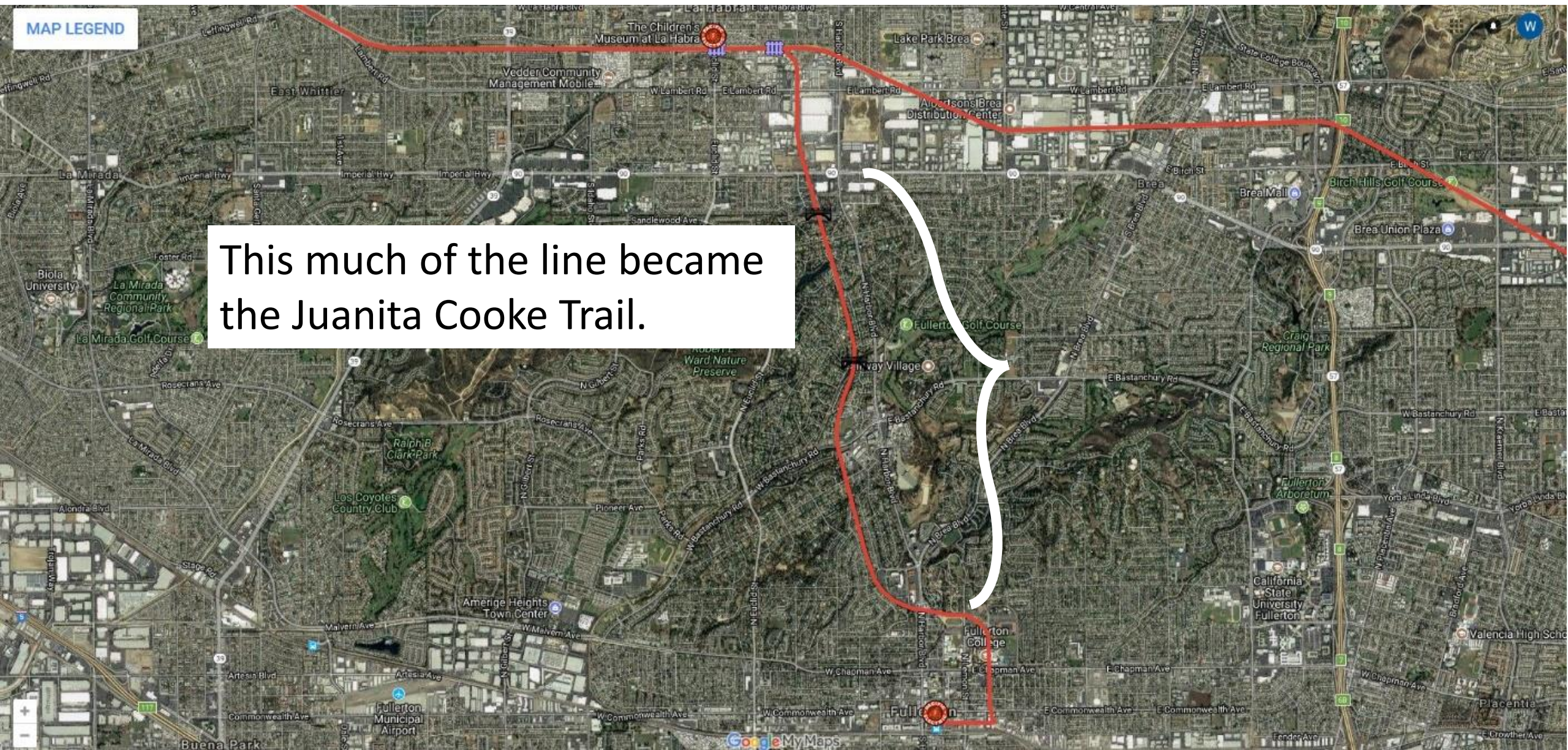




1918 until the late 1950s; the La Habra to Fullerton line was mostly citrus. Passenger service was down to one Red Car per day by 1938 when it ended.

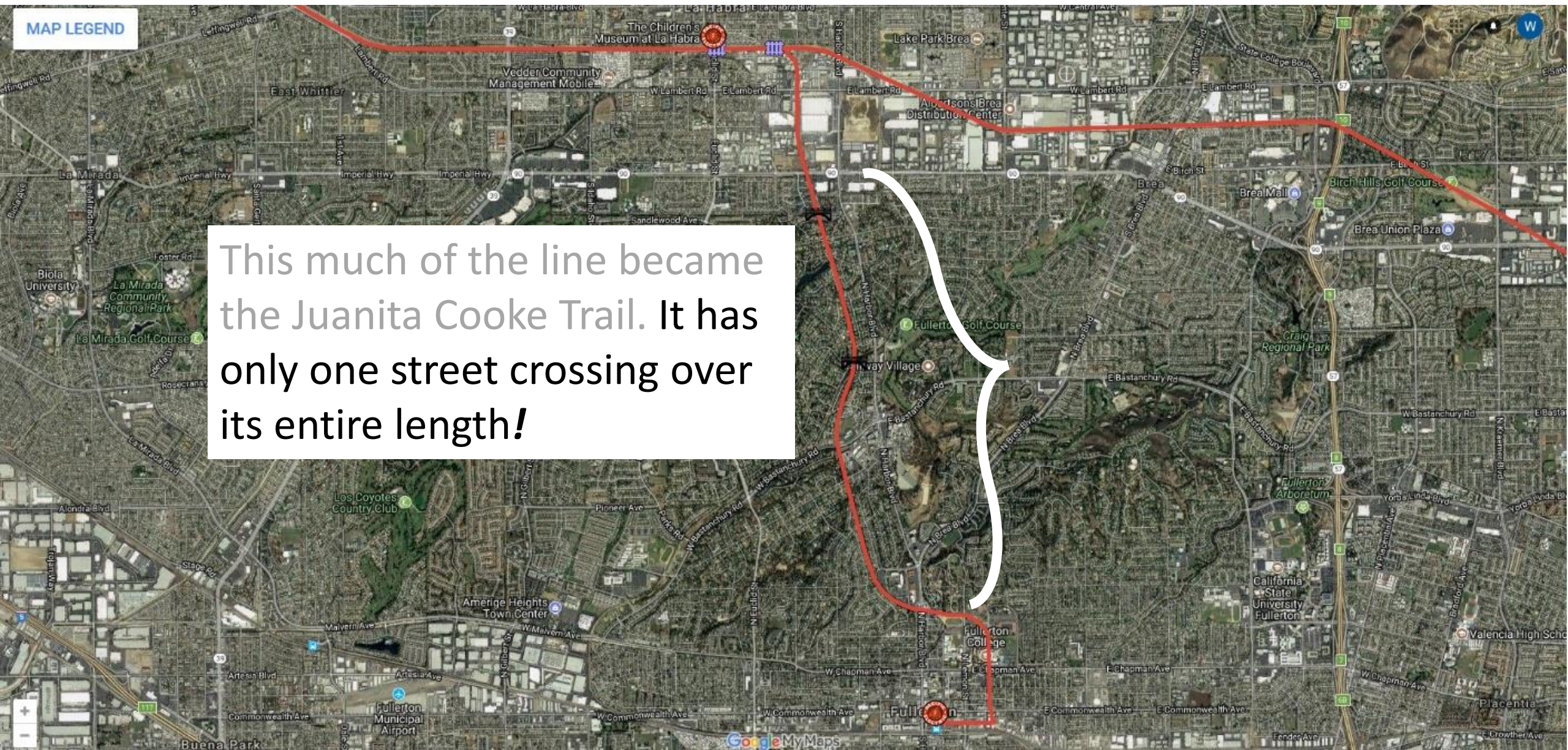


This much of the line became  
the Juanita Cooke Trail.



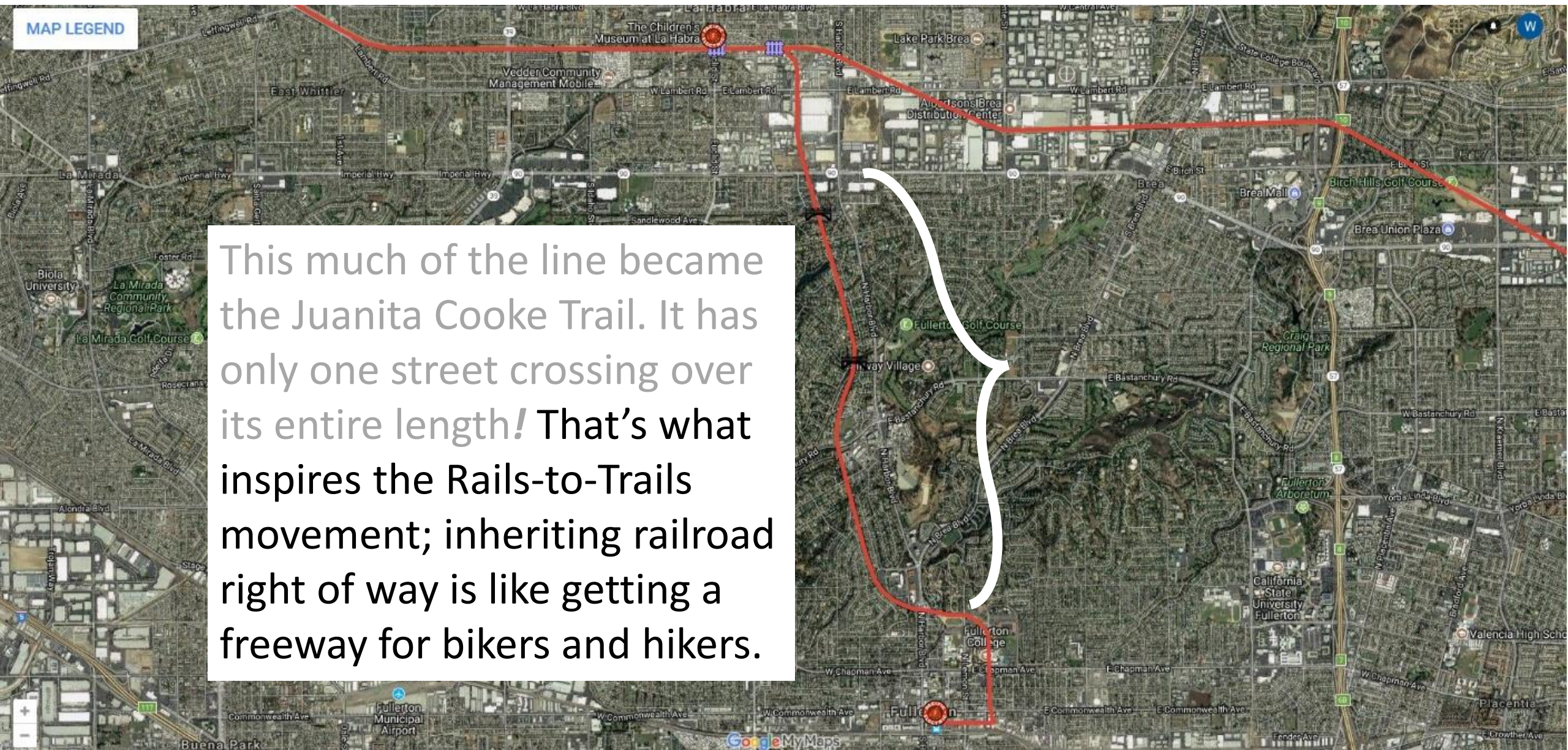


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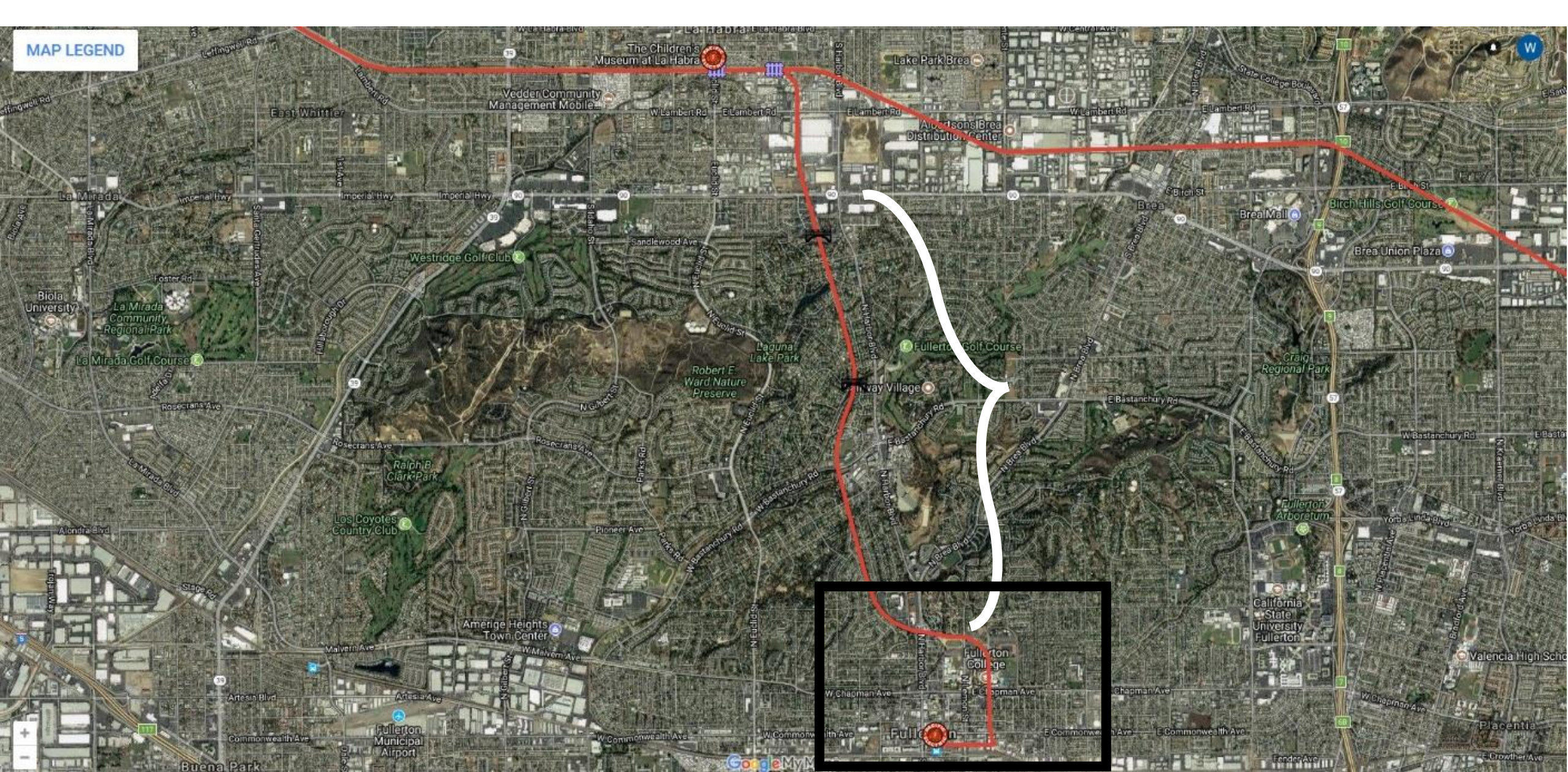




This much of the line became the Juanita Cooke Trail. It has only one street crossing over its entire length! That's what inspires the Rails-to-Trails movement; inheriting railroad right of way is like getting a freeway for bikers and hikers.



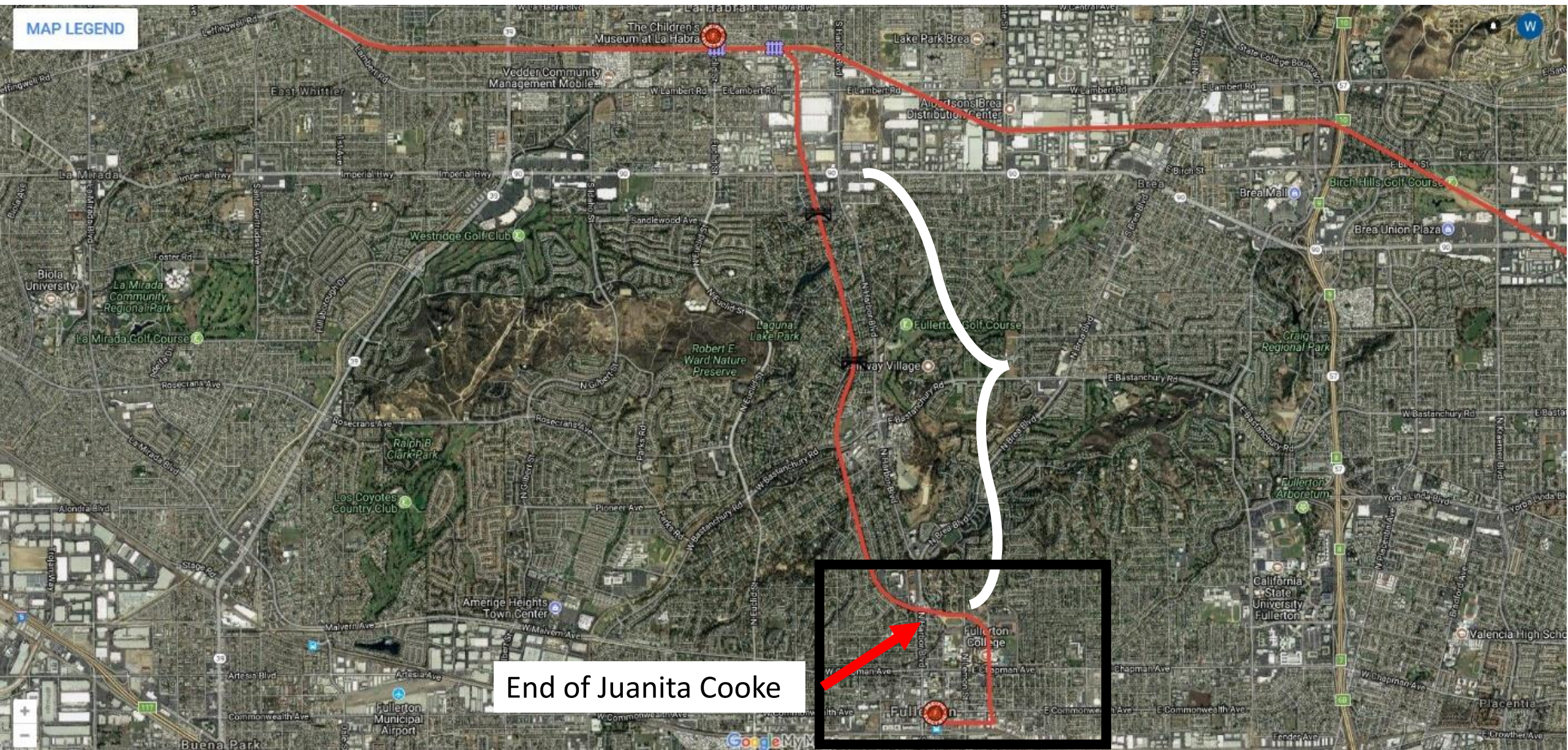




**This part has vanished completely,  
but lets look at it more carefully.**



MAP LEGEND



End of Juanita Cooke

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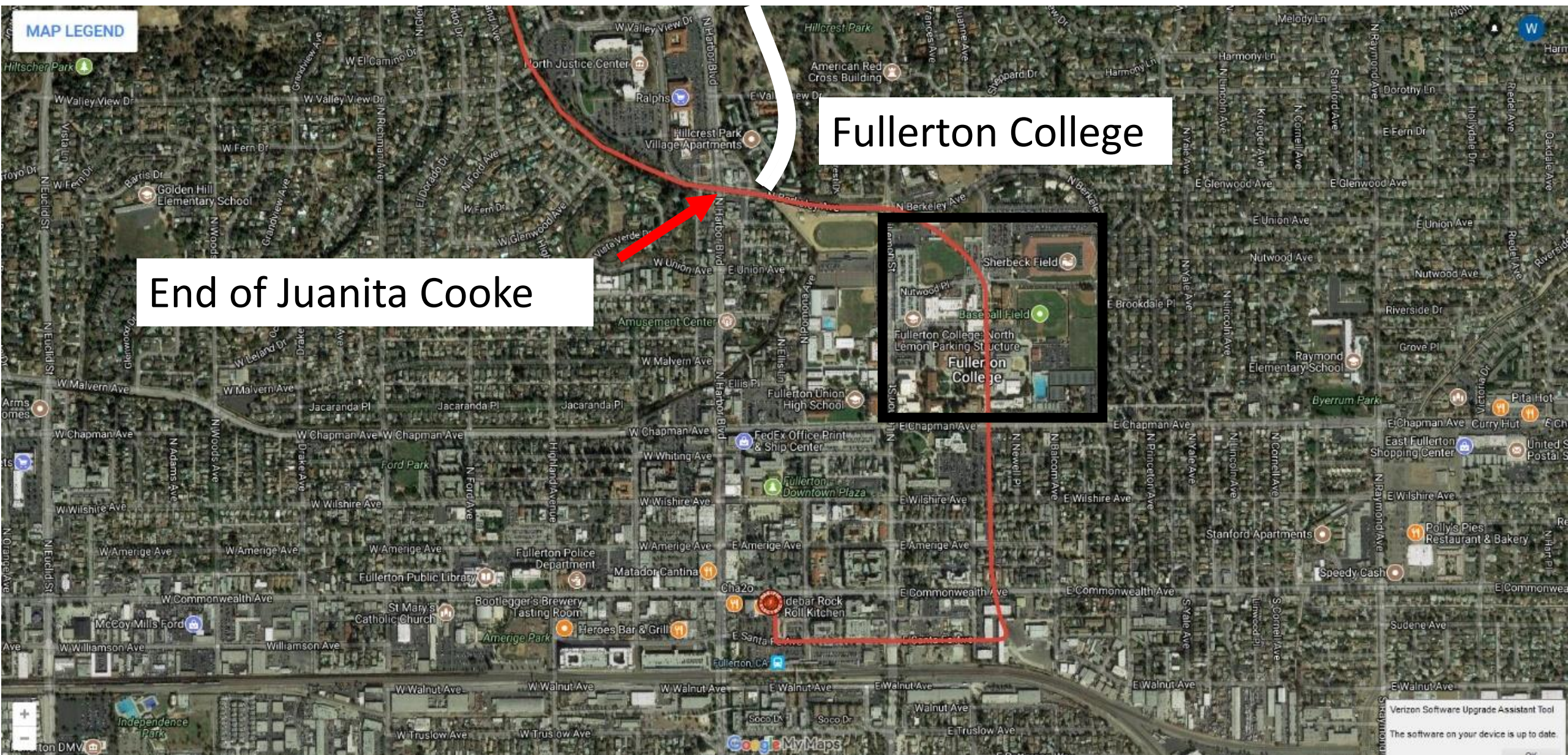




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Fullerton College

End of Juanita Cooke



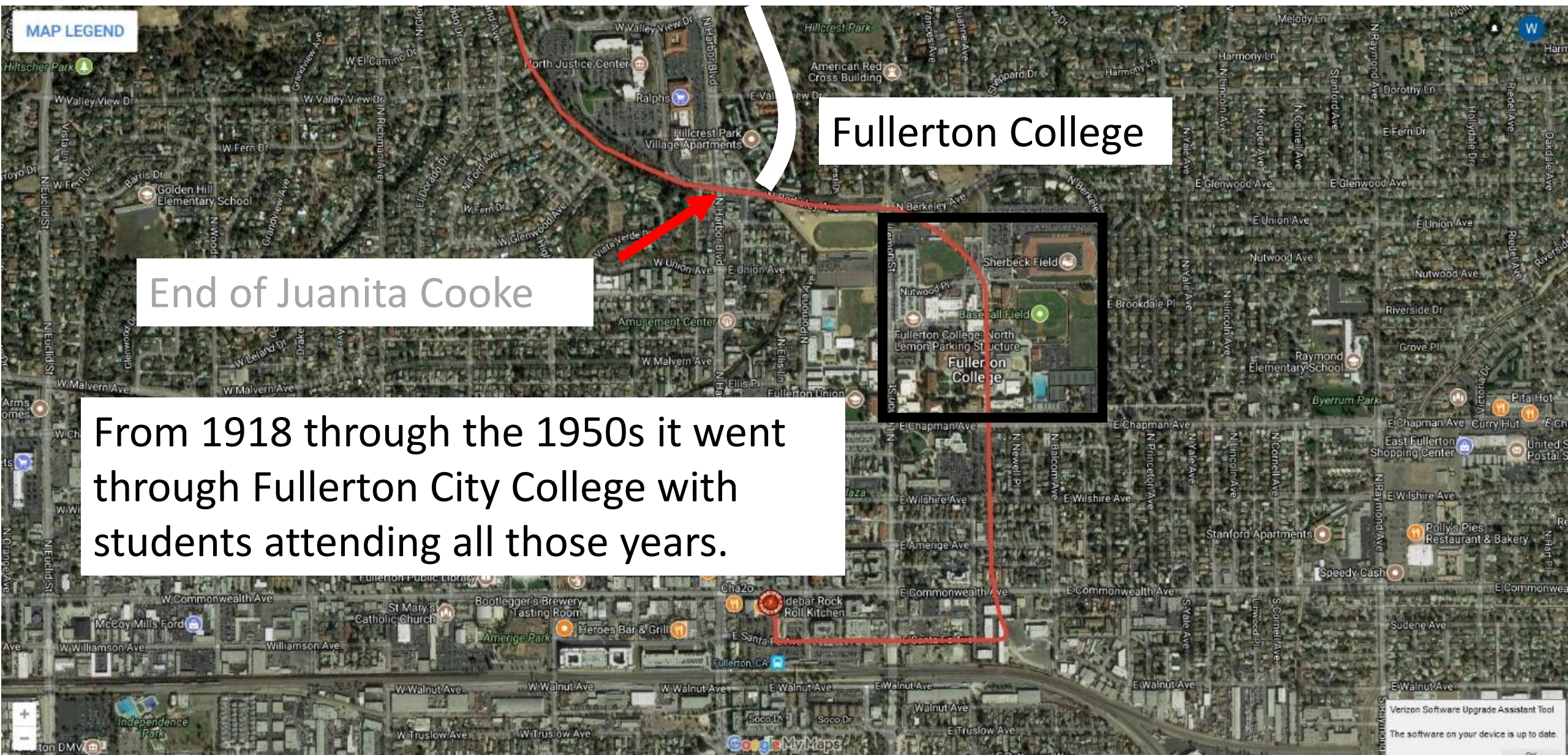


MAP LEGEND

Fullerton College

End of Juanita Cooke

From 1918 through the 1950s it went through Fullerton City College with students attending all those years.





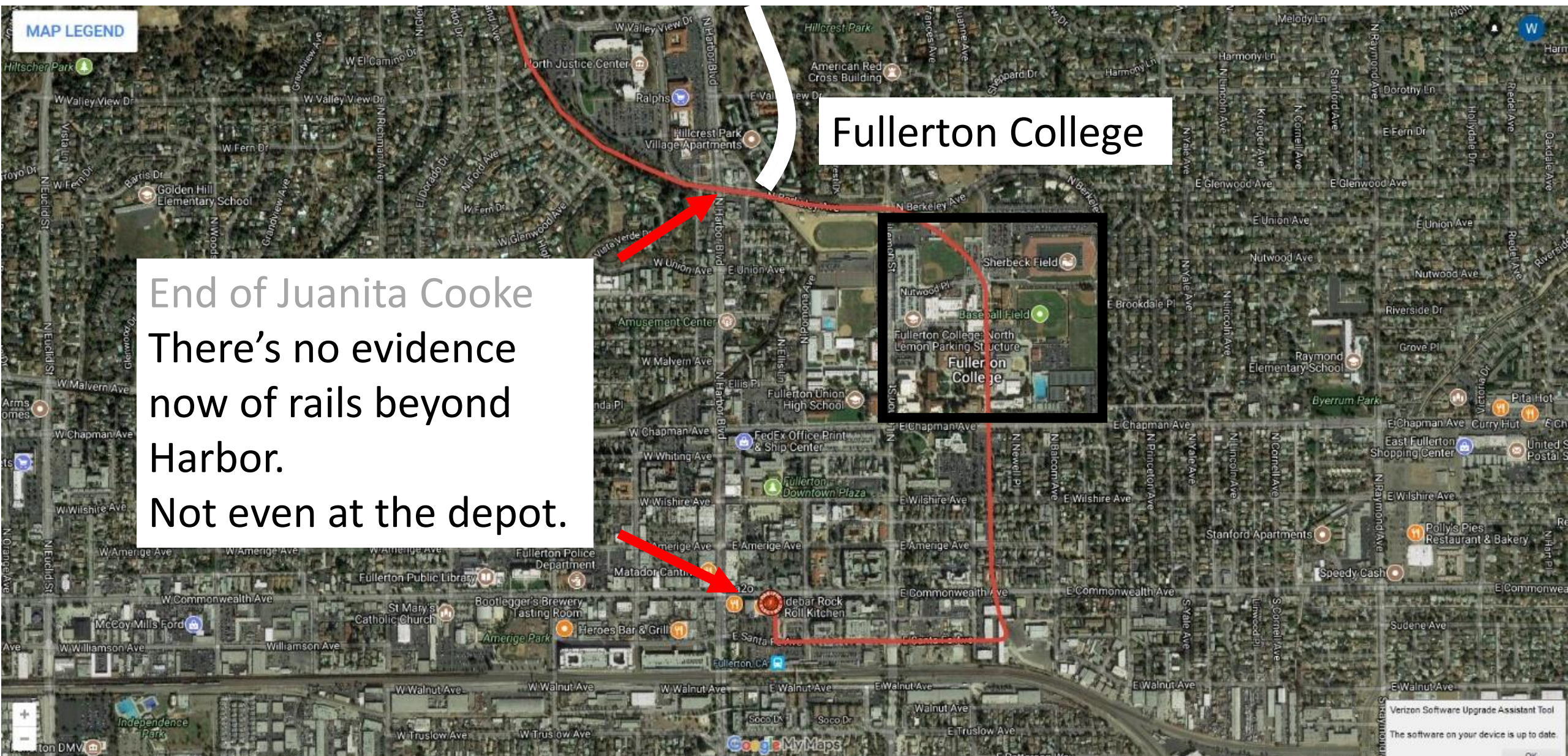




## MAP LEGEND

Fullerton College

End of Juanita Cooke  
There's no evidence  
now of rails beyond  
Harbor.  
Not even at the depot.



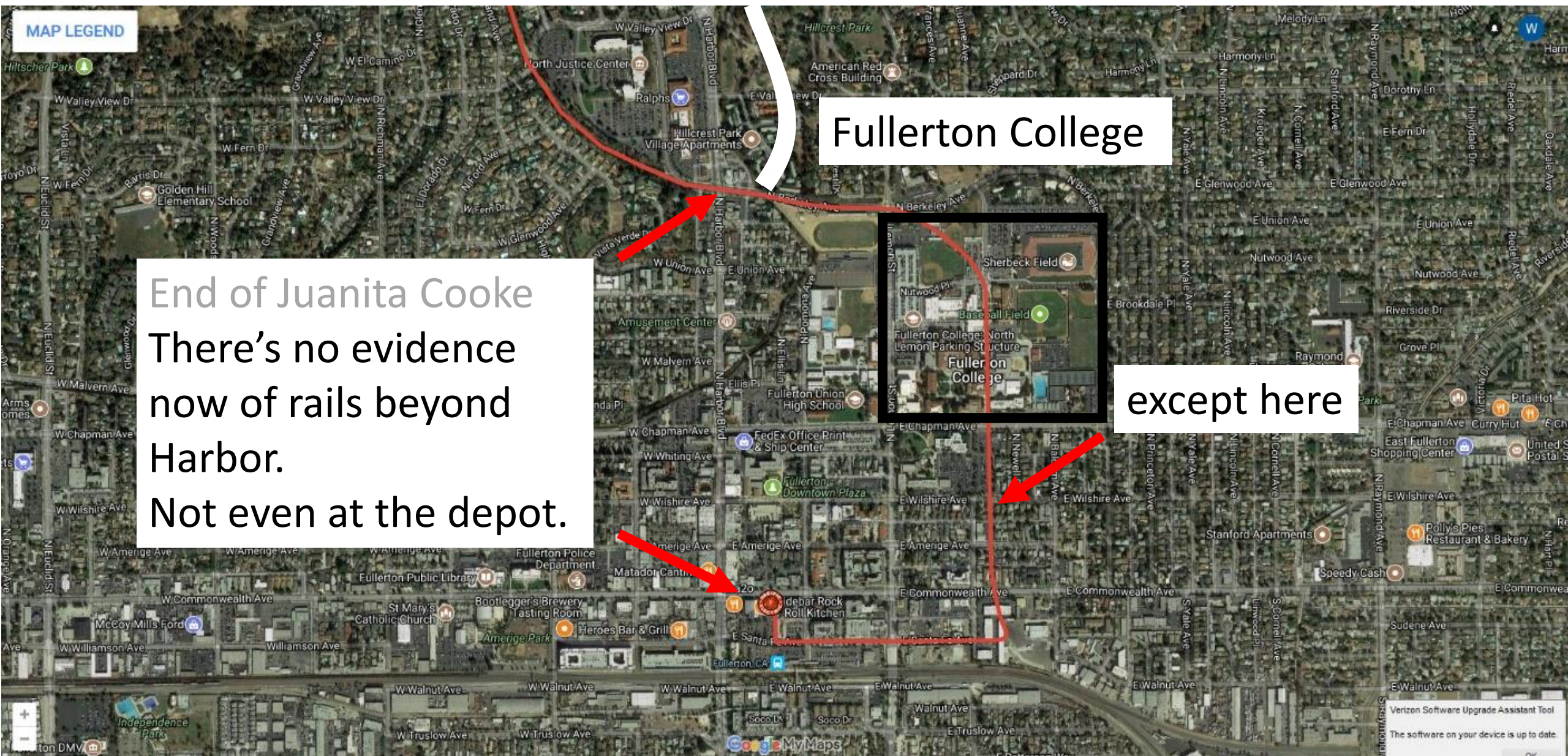


## MAP LEGEND


Fullerton College

End of Juanita Cooke  
There's no evidence  
now of rails beyond  
Harbor.  
Not even at the depot.

except here





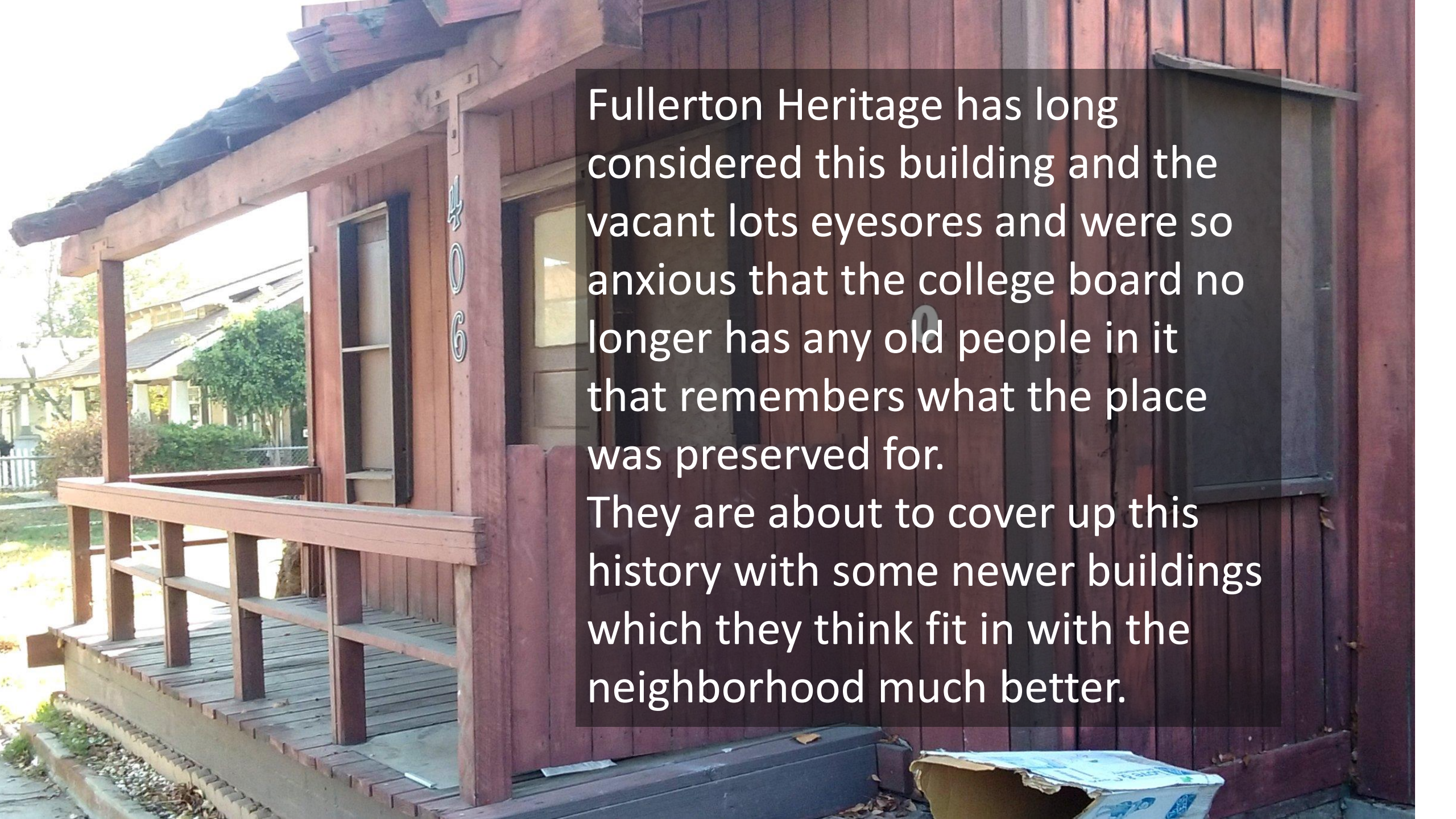
A photograph showing a vacant grassy lot in the foreground. To the left is a long, single-story building with reddish-brown vertical siding and several windows. A small palm tree is planted near the building. In the background, a paved street runs horizontally, with a red car and a silver car parked on the right side. Behind the street are various trees, including a large green tree and a tall palm tree, and residential houses. The sky is clear and blue.

**One of two vacant lots  
preserved by the college**









Fullerton Heritage has long considered this building and the vacant lots eyesores and were so anxious that the college board no longer has any old people in it that remembers what the place was preserved for. They are about to cover up this history with some newer buildings which they think fit in with the neighborhood much better.





Sculpture Garden

Monkey Business Cafe

E Wilshire Ave

N Lawrence Ave

E Whiting Ave

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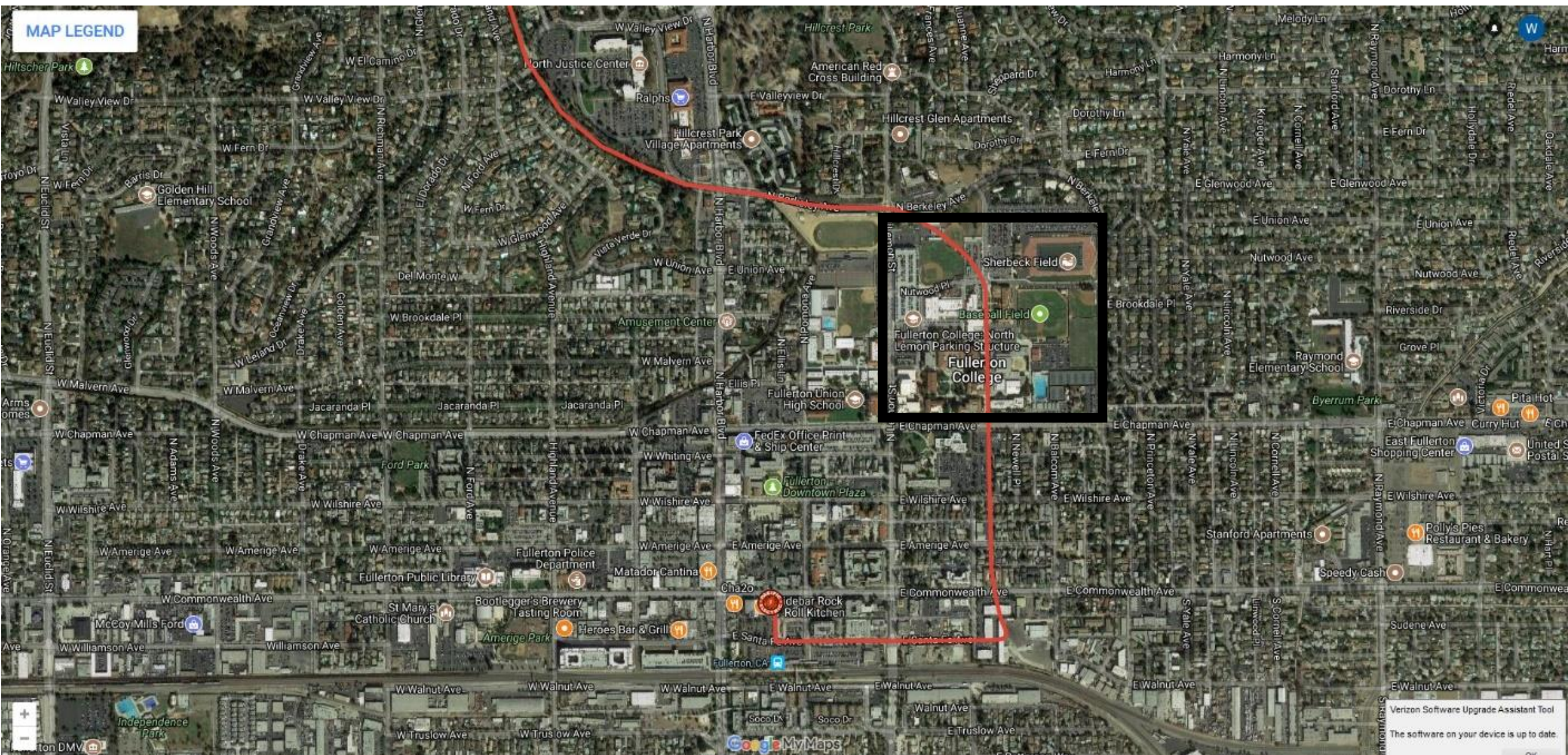
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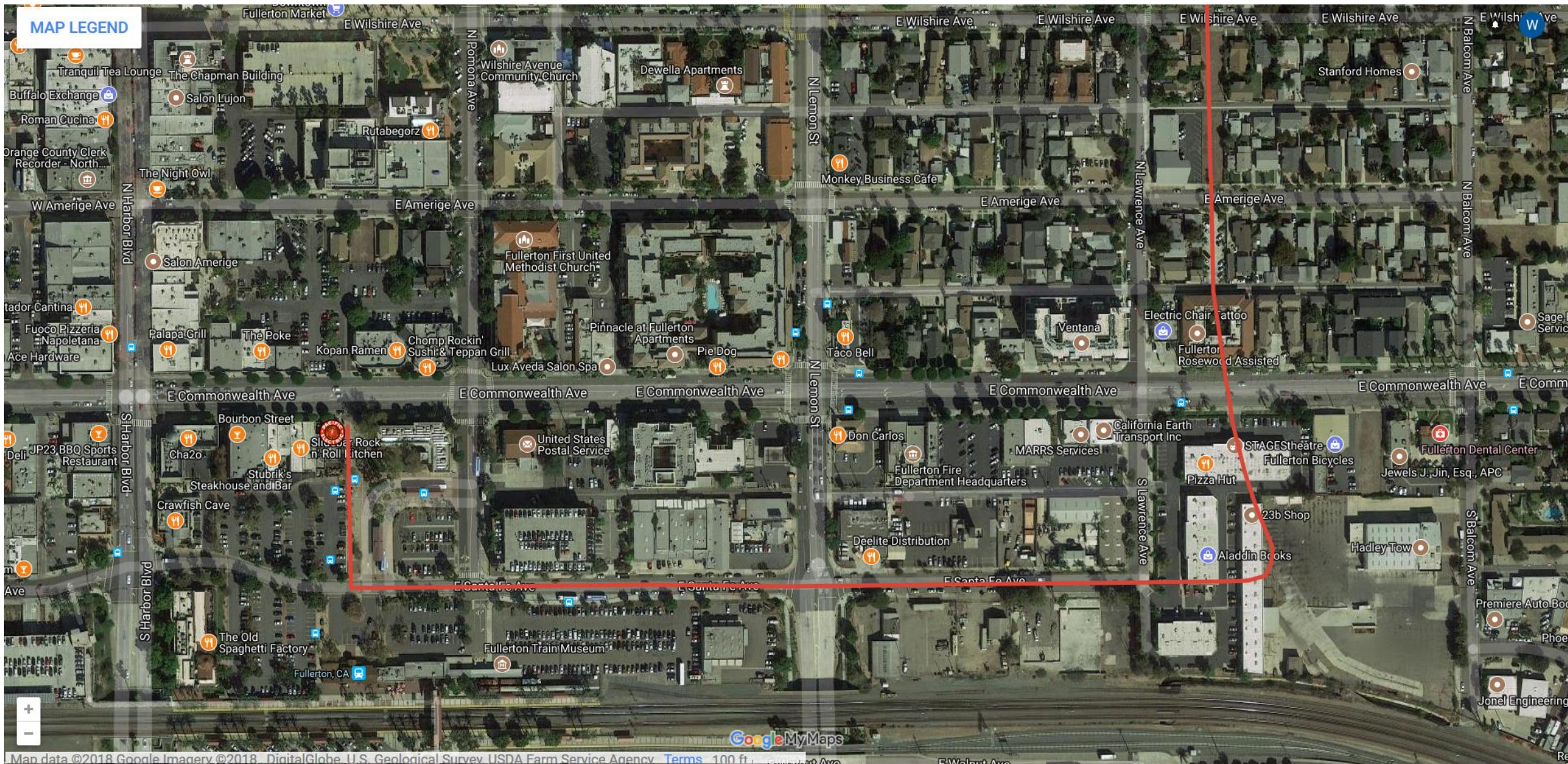
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packing houses  
near the main line

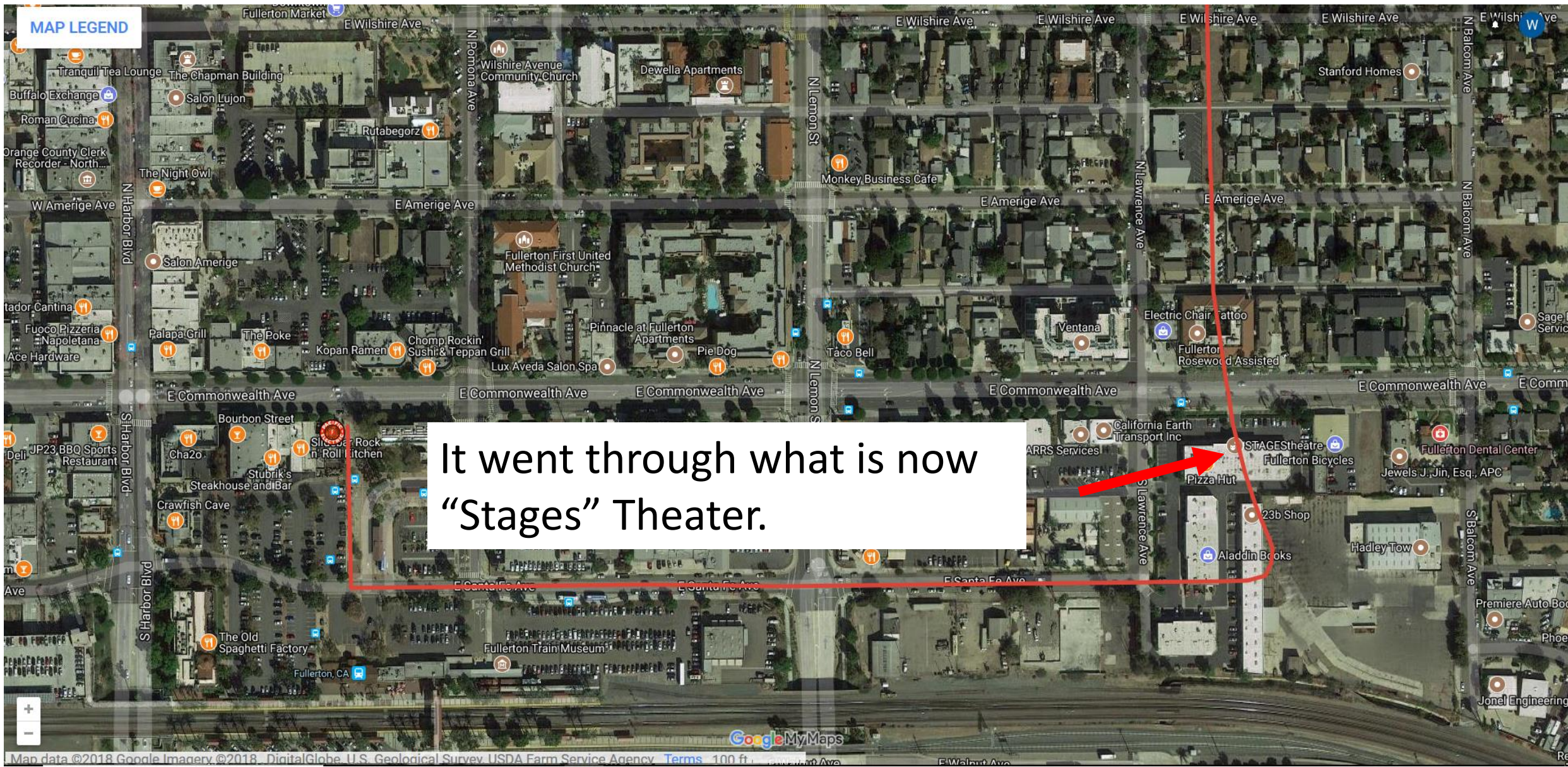






MAP LEGEND

It went through what is now  
“Stages” Theater.



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It went through what is now  
"Stages" Theater.

Hartnett Law Group  
MARRS Services  
California Earth Transport Inc

STAGES theatre  
AI's Market #4  
Pizza Hut  
National Link Inc  
The TicketFree Zone

Fullerton Bicycles

Myron's Extreme Machines Electric...

Ministry  
23t Shop

Aladdin Books

E Santa Fe Ave  
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“Stages” Theater.

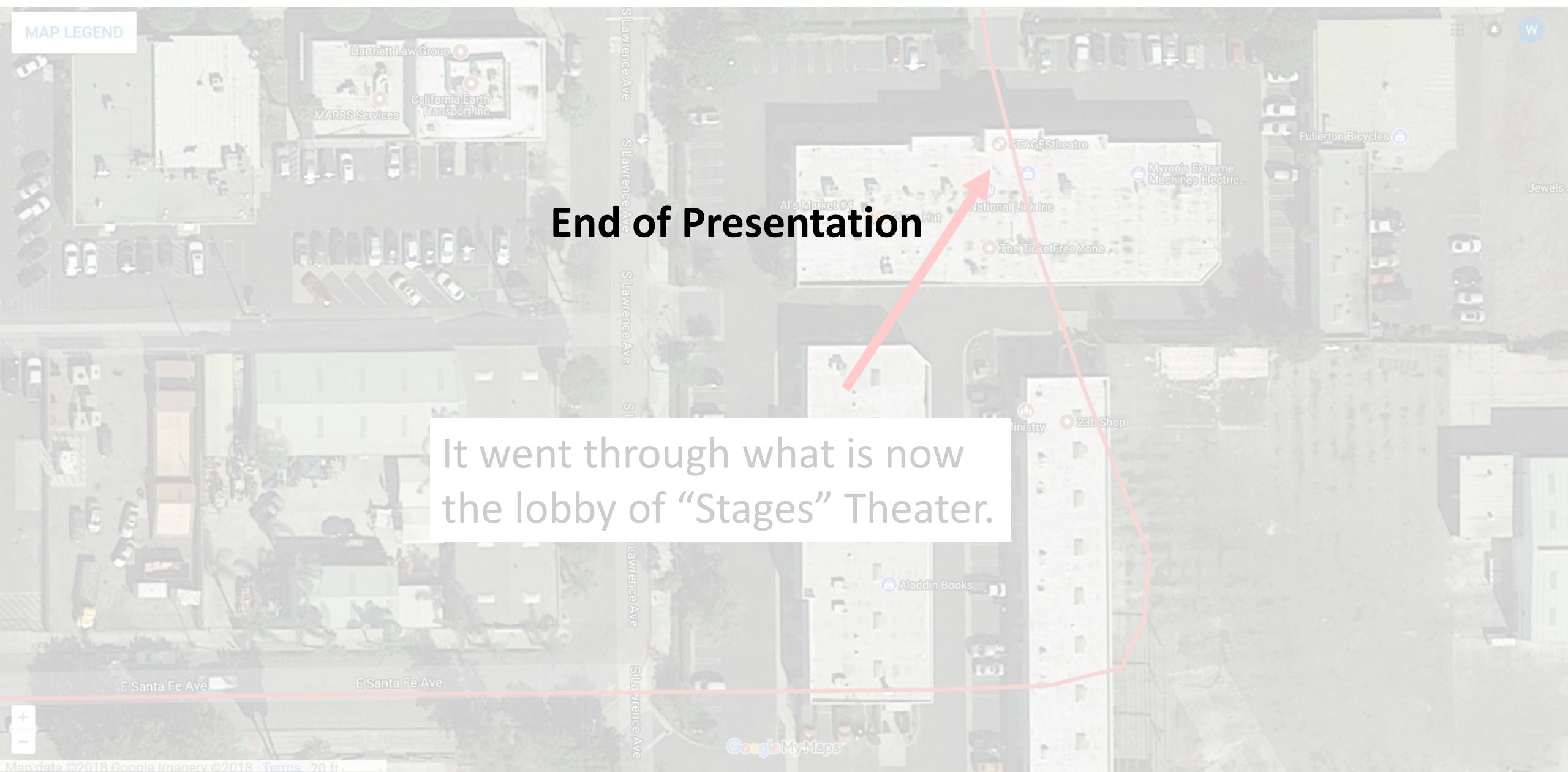
The first time this presentation was given it was to an audience in Stages Theater.





It went through  
what is now 23b



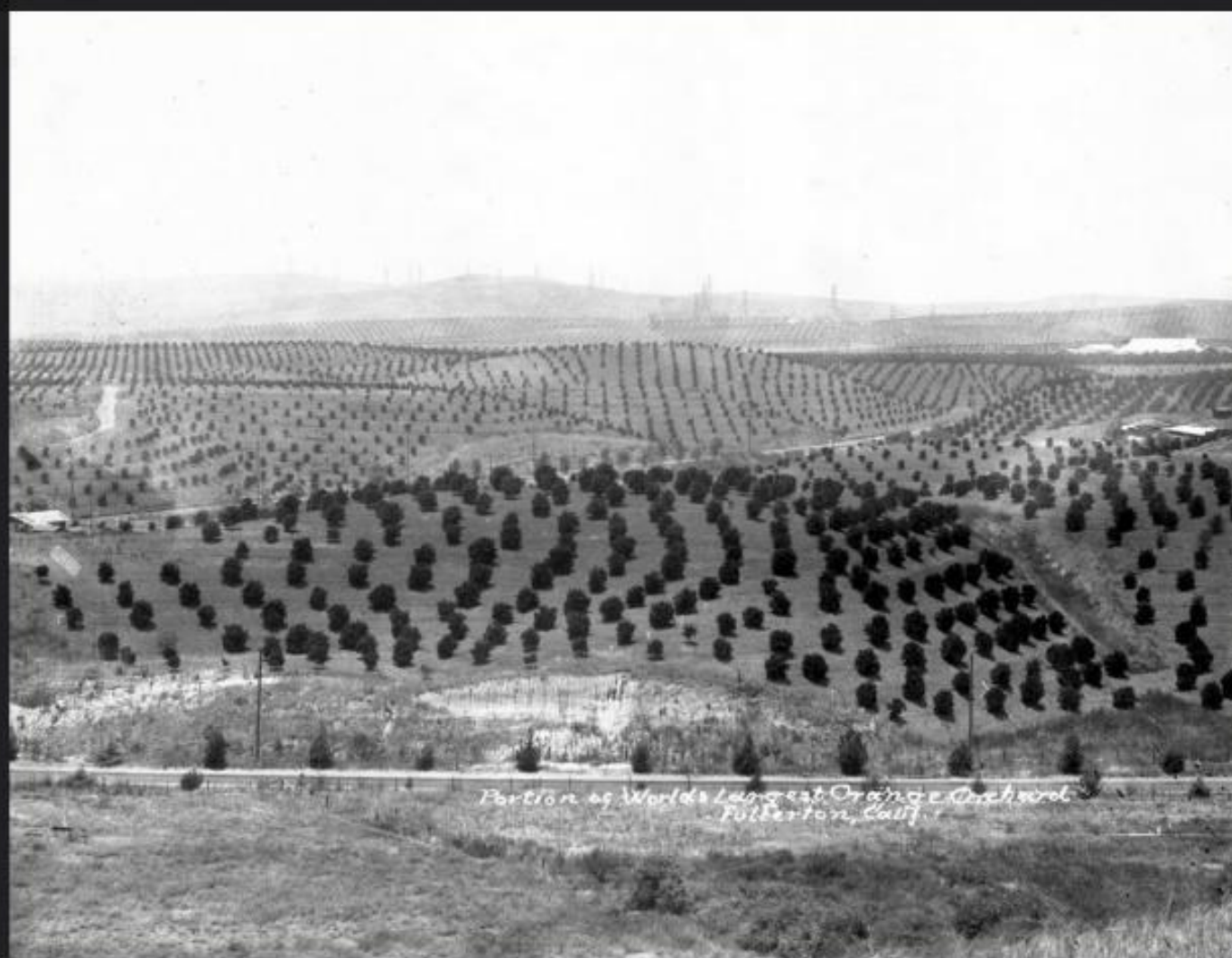


**End of Presentation**

It went through what is now  
the lobby of “Stages” Theater.

The first time this presentation was given it was to an audience in Stages Theater.





Anybody know  
what streets  
these are?



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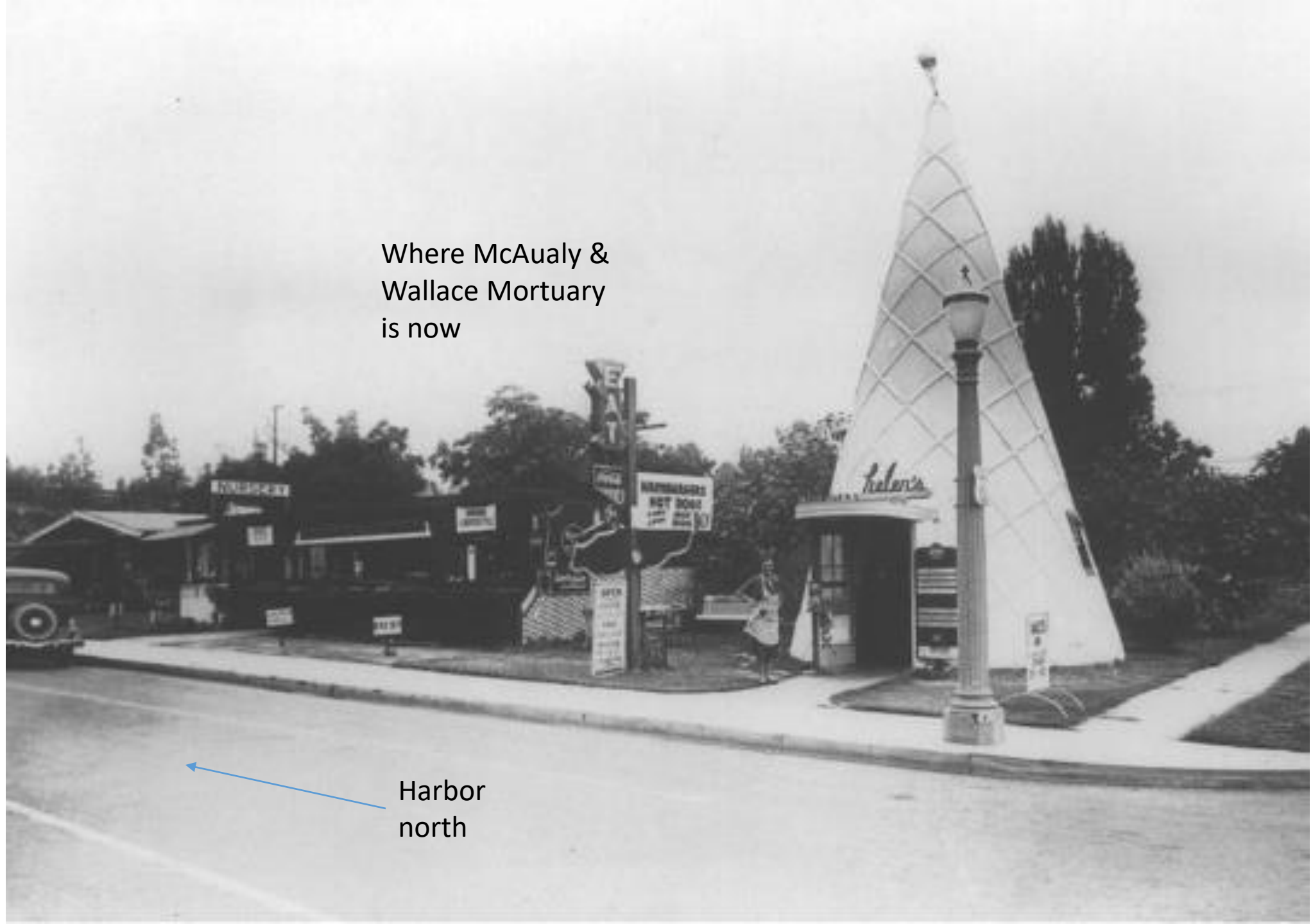


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Where McAuly &  
Wallace Mortuary  
is now



Harbor  
north



An aerial black and white photograph showing St. Jude Hospital as a large, multi-story building with a central tower and a chimney. The hospital is situated in a flat, open area with some surrounding fields and distant hills. A winding road or path is visible near the hospital. In the bottom left, a body of water is labeled 'Harbor' with a red arrow pointing to it. In the bottom right, a long, low structure is labeled 'Brea Dam' with a red arrow pointing to it. A text box in the top right corner provides context about the hospital's location relative to Bastanchury Road.

**This is St Jude Hospital  
before Bastanchury  
Road was in place.**

**Brea Dam**

**Harbor**





- Berkeley bridge
- water tower
- Hillcrest Park
- C Stanley Chapman House?
- Mason's Temple
- absence of the Fox
- Chapman Ave
- Whiting Ave
- California Hotel (Del Sol)

This is Google Earth right above the Chapman Bldg.  
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Spadra Road, Fullerton, looking north, circa 1924

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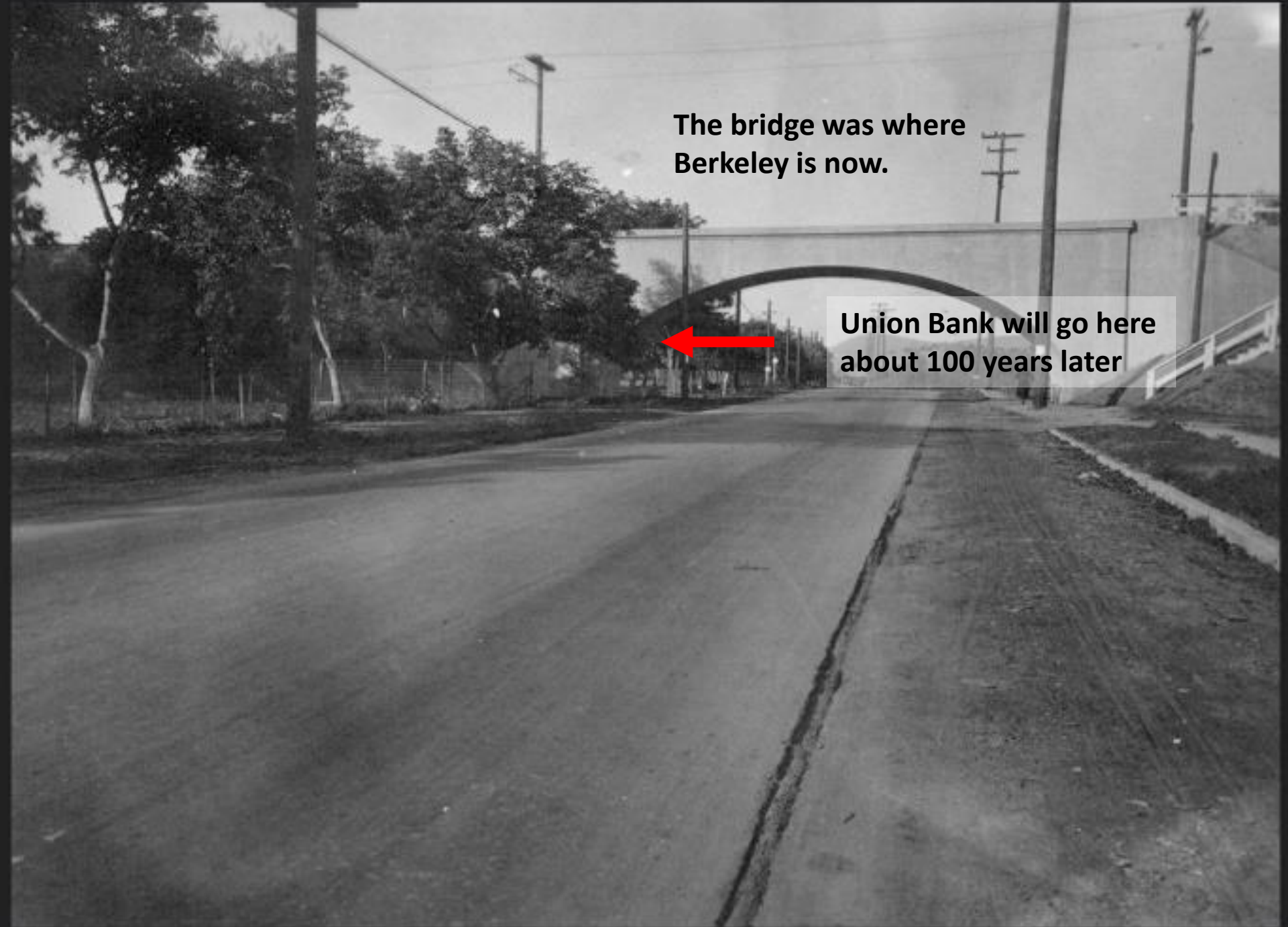
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The bridge was where  
Berkeley is now.

Union Bank will go here  
about 100 years later