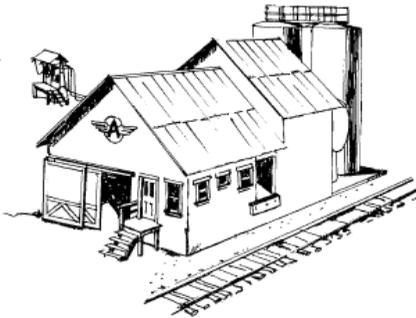


Associated Bulk Oil Dealer



Quincy's Associated Oil Company, now part of Getty Oil Company, bulk oil depot consists of four kits, for economy and ease of planning assembly and packaging. Kit no. 406 consists of the Office-Warehouse building, Kit no. 407 has two thirty foot vertical gasoline storage tanks, one twenty four foot horizontal tank, all piping, unions, elbows, pumps and the delivery unit for loading tank trucks. Kit no. 408 brings you two additional sixteen foot horizontal tanks, and their mounts. Kit no. 409 finishes the total complex, it is the Compound House (oil, grease, and other fluids). The overall area needed is not great, only eleven by twelve inches, the installation is quite impressive.

Combination of Kits No. 406, 407, 408, and 409

Oil Warehouse & Office



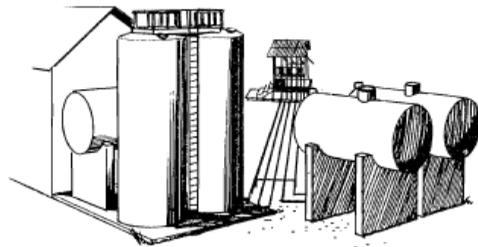
Associated's Quincy Warehouse-Office is a frame structure roofed and sheeted with corrugated metal. It is kept freshly painted, is neat and well maintained. There is car and truck unloading with unloading doors, plus a covered loading dock which also serves to shelter the company's pick-up trucks. Painted an Associated's; light green with red trim, it contrasts nicely with the surrounding buildings and may be used for many warehouse needs.

Kit No. 406

Fuel Tanks & Loading Racks

This kit contains two vertical fuel tanks thirty feet high: one horizontal tank twenty four feet long, the loading rack and all piping to finish the loading unit. The unit is pipe fabricated, with a corrugated metal shade cover, switch boxes, pumps, valves, and three delivery hoses. You will find alternate layouts for the piping with enough information and material to allow you to design your installation depending upon your space. The piping to connect tanks and loading rack is flexible so that many variations of layout are possible. Also included is color information for the painting of the pipes.

Kit No. 407



Horizontal Fuel Tanks

This kit contains two These two horizontal fuel Tanks, shown at the right above, complete the tank, loading rack equipment of the Associated Bulk Dealer. The Tanks are eighteen feet long, eleven feet in diameter and rest on two concrete cradles, also included are the loading and delivery pipes.

Kit No. 408

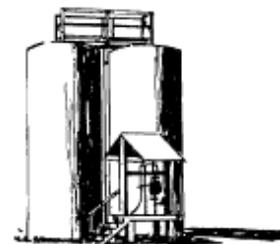
Compound House



The Oil or Compound House is used to store oil, grease and other similar products in bulk amounts, also to load and deliver them to the local retail dealers. It is usually at least a small distance from the warehouse. The structure is frame with corrugated siding and roof, kept well painted and of necessity neat and clean. A truck loading dock lines one side and the building contains an inside dock and an overnight storage for a small truck.

Kit No. 409

Small Fuel Loading Rack



This is a small independent dealer, loading facility. It includes two thirty foot vertical fuel tanks and a small loading rack. The rack in this case is of wooden construction and it contains a single pump with two delivery hoses.

Kit No. 410

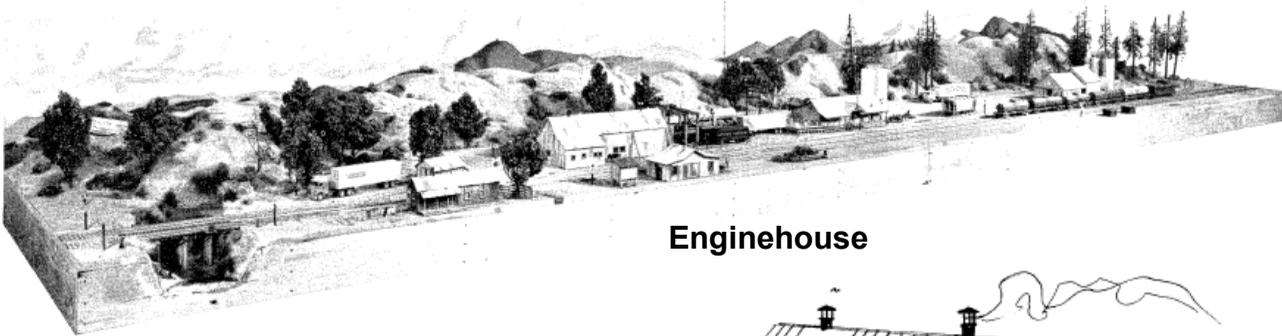
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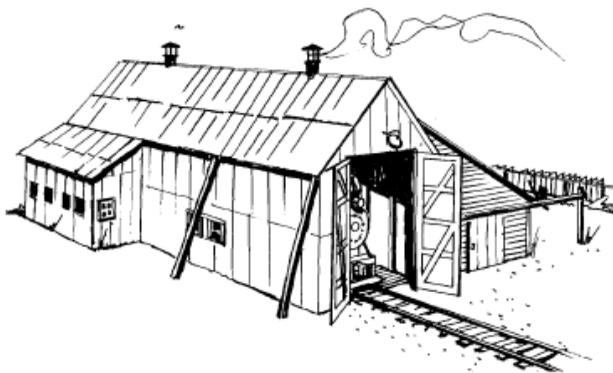
Quincy Module

Campbell's Quincy module is one of many that make up a large railroad operated by the Southern California Modular Railroad Club. S. C. M.R. C. is a group of R. R. modelers organized for fun, exchange of ideas, operation, and information of members, modelers, public and interested potential modelers. The modules are gathered, assembled and are run several times a year as a single unit at such gatherings as NMRA conventions, MACS shows and others. At this time many railroaders throughout the country are showing considerable interest in the module concept of model railroading.

If you are interested, check with your local dealer to see if he knows of such a group in your area, or perhaps get together with a few modelers and start your own group.

The modules often do double and triple duty, operated at shows and conventions, used as small layouts at home, by the apartment and small home dwellers, or as part of the layout of members having larger permanent railroads. The various modules cover a wide range of different scenes, mountain, prairie, desert, large city stations and yard, small towns and little depots, engine terminals, servicing facilities, industrial areas, packing plants, lumber mills, coal and mining areas, packing plants, lumber mills, coal and mining areas, great bridges, trestles and much more. The Campbell module is a model of the railroad and industrial structures of Quincy, a small California mountain town, and we have decided to issue kits of the various buildings along Quincy kits tracks. The ten Quincy kits cover the railroad buildings and major industrial installations.

Enginehouse

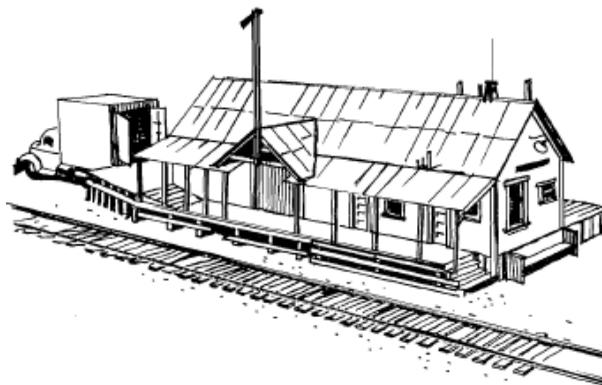


The Quincy Enginehouse is the first kit of a series which make up the railroad and revenue buildings of the Quincy Railroads terminus. Quincy is located in the Sierras, of Plumas County, California. The railroad connects Quincy, with the Western Pacific, 5.5 miles away, at Quincy Junction, near Keddie, California. A majority of the traffic is lumber products, merchandise and small farming items.

The Enginehouse, as with all of the railroad structures were constructed by lumber mill crews. They are strictly utilitarian, and many of the dimensions seem casual, however they have an appeal not generally found in more formally designed structures. The Enginehouse is of timber frame construction, sheathed with corrugated metal, eighty one feet long it has a timber inspection pit and heavy plank floor. A small metal covered tool shed is attached, as well as a larger wood machine shop. Quincy's engines no. 1 a 2-4-2T and no. 2 a 2-6-2T served consecutively from 1910 to 1945. Both were oil burners. No. 3 a small 44 HP GE diesel was acquired in 1945. Also included are a barrel rack and material yard fence.

Kit No. 401

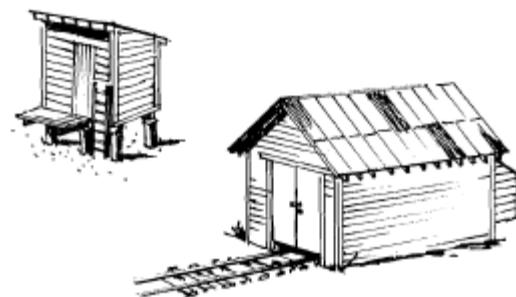
Quincy Station



The Quincy Station-headquarters is the center of operations for the Quincy Railroad. Over the years the station was a busy center for commercial operations of the small town, as much of the freight was L. C. L. there was considerable wagon and truck activity. The station and its additions were built over at least three different periods of time and are apparent from the different types of siding, windows and doors used. It is crowded as close as possible to the tracks, and the car loading dock is cut away to clear the rolling stock. Gables and loading doors are built strictly for utility not for looks, you'll note that they do not line up from front to back of the building and that the porch posts are not an equal distance apart. The roof is covered with corrugated metal, weathered to different degrees, depending on age.

Kit No. 402

Auxiliary Sheds & Signs

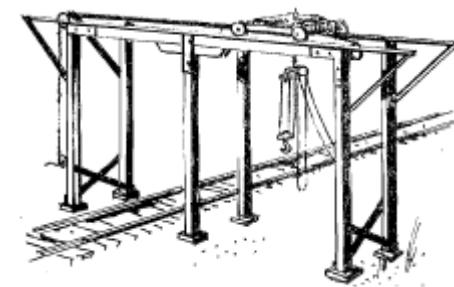


This kit includes two support buildings, an inspection speeder shed, and a small ice house, which could be used in other locations for tools or small maintenance items. A wide selection of railroad and highway signs and their mounting posts are also included. A small frame building of wood, roofed with corrugated sheet is home for the company's inspection speeder. Located just across the road and behind the Enginehouse, there is ample space for the speeder and plenty of room for inspection and other equipment.

The ice house is quite small, of frame construction and is used for the storage of ice to refrigerate the few items shipped and needing this handling, as well as packing vacationing fishermen's catches and camper's perishables both solid and liquid. Signs include crossing, close clearance, speed limit, yard limit and whistle posts for the railroad, speed limit, stop and caution signs for the highways. Ties for tie piles and planks for rail crossings help take care of many necessary super details.

Kit No. 403

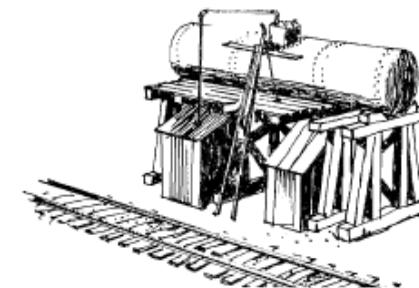
Traveling Crane



Quincy's Crane sets just outside the Enginehouse, spanning the engine lead. It was a do-it-yourself project for the railroad. Used for moving of wheel sets, air pumps and other heavy items for loco maintenance, it is built of large mill timbers. A traveling dolly riding light rail is operated by the "Armstrong" method of control. The drive is likewise hand operated. It is a fine model which can be used for stone monument, fertilizer handling or other purposes by various small industries.

Kit No. 404

Fuel Oil Dock



The Quincy Railroad's engines, while small were all oil fired and thus needed a fueling facility. The fuel dock is again another of those "homemade" gems. Using a discarded tank car mounted on heavy timber bents to allow gravity discharge. A control house plus a tool shed nestled between the bents. The pumping and delivery units while quite simple are very interesting. Again you'll find quite a variety of uses for this unit, such as weed control oil, railroad water service, or livestock water supply.

Kit No. 405

