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As you continue Old 40 north, you will come to Colfax. Colfax is named after the 17th vice president of the United States, Schuyler Colfax. There’s a statue in the park in Colfax.

Origins of the Lincoln Highway begin in 1890 in Chicago with a group of technology minds thinking about how to standardize the road infrastructure of the United States. At that time, the United States was a collection of separately run states, with very different rules for how roads were built. Some states had no roads at all. At the time, the population was just over 200 million people, with over 100 million of them living on farms. The bigger states, like Texas, California, and New York, had already begun to settle into the modern states we know today. But the smaller states were still very much in flux.

The people of these states wanted a way to communicate, to transport goods, and to travel for leisure. They needed a way to get to the coast, to the mountains, and to points in between. The Lincoln Highway was born as a way to make this happen. It was the first attempt at a national road system, and it helped to unify the United States as a whole.

Sources:
- The History of the Lincoln Highway
- The Roadside History of the United States
- The Lincoln Highway: A Comprehensive Guide to the Route

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Private property. There are two 20 Mile Museum signs at the gate. There is a fire station with commemorative markers. Next to the fire station and a bit west.  You will walk 1.8 [13.3 miles from Cisco and 3.9 miles from DSHS] there is a fire station with commemorative markers. The next 4 have interpretive signs as does Rainbow Wall [13.3 miles from Cisco and 3.9 miles from DSHS].

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