

Chains

Pits impracticable.
From which

A juniper tree 6 ins. diam. bears S.24°27'W.
36 lks. dist. mkd. $\frac{1}{4}$ S 6 BT.

A juniper tree 6 ins. diam. bears N.74°40'E.
129 lks. dist. marked $\frac{1}{4}$ S 5 BT.

44.11

Intersect W. Bdy. of the Pyramid Lake Indian
Reservation at a point from which the 124 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.
stone on said boundary bears S.70°E. 12.60 chs.
dist.

Set a volcanic stone 16x10x8 ins. 10
ins. in the ground for closing cor. of fracl.
secs. 5 and 6, marked CC PLIR on N. face, S 5
on E. and S 6 on W. face and raise a mound
of stones 2 ft. base, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high N. of cor.
Pits impracticable.

From which

A juniper tree 5 ins. diam. bears N.86°26'E.
1.77 chs. dist. marked CC S 5 T 22 N R 23 E BT.
Land mountainous 44.11 chs.

Soil, rocky 4th rate.

Some junipers on 41.11 chs. not dense.

Nov.30, 1910.

Note: The field notes of the line bet. secs. 5 and
6 conform to the survey of U.S. Surveyor Guy P.
Harrington, as per his Report hereinbefore mentioned
on P.2 book "C" of returns under this Contract, which
I am authorized to adopt by letter from the U. S. Sur-
veyor General for Nevada, to me, dated Aug.11, 1911.
I have used distance 39.18 chs. bet 124 and 124 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.
stones on Reservation Boundary deduced from surveys
by Dep. Kearney in this Tp.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

This Tp. as surveyed, or as subdivided by me, lies
within the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation.

Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12 and parts of Secs.13 and
14 lie in the valley. Soil averages 2nd rate, though
there is considerable area contained in said secs.
that is sandy loam, 1st rate, and will prove highly
productive when tilled, which cannot be done without
irrigation.

With the exception of Truckee River, there are no
streams except Coal Creek in Sec.5, and small Spring
Creek in Sec.6, the former of which runs the entire
year, though small.

There are fine bottom lands of rich alluvial
soil along Truckee river in Secs.1,12 and 13.
Cottonwood trees are found along Truckee River and
some junipers in Secs.5 and 6, where the land is
high and rocky mountains.

The south and western portions of the Tp. border-
ing along the West Boundary of the Reservation and
for considerable distance to east thereof, are high
rolling hills, soil gravelly and stony, 2nd and 3rd
rates. and grazing is fairly good.

There are indications of mineral and gold bear-
ing quartz in Sec. 6, but with the exception of a
small prospect cut in Sec.6 there has not been any
development work done to warrant any parts of the
Tp. being classified as mineral land.

There are Indian houses or settlements with small
adjacent farms in Secs.1 and 12.

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