

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

This Tp. contains 10 secs. of agricultural land, these 10 secs. comprising the total sub-divisional work of this survey. With the exception of the greater portion of sec. 33 and the S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ secs. of secs. 26 and 34, this agricultural land is level or slightly. The soil is mostly 1st. and 2nd. rate ranging from a sandy or gravelly loam to clay flats. With the exception of Mrs. Ebling's ranch in sec. 33 none of the land is under cultivation, being covered at the present time with a rank growth of large sage brush and some rabbit brush, -which latter condition is regarded as an indication of fine land. A stream of clear, spring water flows out of Echo Canon through Mrs. Eblin's ranch and in wet seasons continues nearly to Big Spring. Big Spring is a large, clear, fresh water spring which never goes dry and which forms the head water of the N. branch of Thousand Creek flowing east. The lake N. of Big Spring contains some alkali and is fed partly by Big Spring and partly by melting snow and water from the mountains to the N.E. of same. There is no timber.

The remainder of the Tp. consists of non-agricultural land and is unsurveyed.

In the S.E. corner of the Tp/, the land consists of a rocky table of 3rd. and 4th. rate soil, scattering sage brush and some bunch grass. The table is elevated some 300 ft. above the agricultural land and considerable water flows from the former upon the latter when the snow melts in the spring.

The western portion of the Tp. consists of rolling hills gradually increasing the difference in elevation bet. them and the agricultural land as the extreme western portion is reached. A few scattering mahoganies are found in the extreme western portion.