

General description of fracl. T. 32 N., R. 37 E.

This fracl. township lies in the East range of the Humboldt mountains and is very rough and broken. The main divide of the range enters the township in sec. 31, runs northerly across the township, and leaves in sec. 5. The average height above the valley lands is approximately 2000 ft. and the average altitude is in the neighborhood of 7,500 ft. Many spurs extend both easterly and westerly from the main divide, making the district exceptional rough. The principal canon on the west is Rock Hill which contains a spring fed stream that flows throughout the year. Rock Hill canon produces some placer gold and quite extensive mining operations are in progress. Many mining claims have been staked along its course with good surface indications of both gold and silver. There are numerous small springs in the canons throughout the township and the whole is covered with scattering bunch grass, making a fairly good grazing district. Mrs. E. E. Floyd has located an agricultural claim in sec. 10 and has developed water from springs and constructed a reservoir in the NE. cor. of sec. 9. She has alfalfa growing successfully and has a very good small orchard bearing fruit. Mrs. Floyd has also partly developed a mine, bearing gold and silver in the SW. cor. of sec. 9. There are some mining operations in progress in sec. 7. The north part of the township is quite thickly studied with juniper trees, suitable for fencing and fuel. The three west ranges of sections are mineral bearing, and the whole is good grazing lands.

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