BOUNDARIES OF T. 5 N., R. 70 E.

Latitudes, departures and closing errors

Lines designated	True bearings	Distances.	Latitudes N	Latitudes S	Departures E	Departures W
		chs	chs	chs	chs	chs
N.bdy.T5N R70E	East	476.99	.....	.....	476.99	.....
E.bdy.T5N R70E	South	477.26	.....	477.26	.....	.....
S.bdy.T5N R70E	West	477.71	.....	.....	.....	477.71
W.bdy.T5N R70E	North	476.84	476.84	.....	.....	.....
Convergency					.57	
	Totals		476.84	477.26	477.56	477.71
				476.84		477.56
	Error in latitude			.42		
	Error in departure					.15

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF T. 5 N., R. 70 E.

This township is mostly mountainous as it is traversed from southeast to northwest by the main ridge or divide of the White Rock Mountains. White Rock peak situated in the southeast portion of section 35 is the highest point being about 9000 ft. above sea level. The mean elevation is probably around 7000 ft. The southwestern part of the township consists of low rolling and long gradual slopes with a general southwesterly drainage. The northern and eastern portions are broken by rugged slopes except in the extreme northeastern part which is somewhat rolling.

There is very little fertile soil on the mountainous slopes that could be utilized for other purposes than the grazing of sheep or cattle. Along the larger draws, especially in sections 11, 14, 19 and 30, there are small fertile areas that are now being cultivated and on which limited quantities of hay and grains are being raised. The scarcity of water for irrigation purposes limits the production of the lands in the north and northeast parts of the township.

Most of the slopes are covered with a dense stand of timber with juniper and pinon pines predominating. On the higher slopes, some balsam fir, aspens, mahogany and a very few scattering yellow pines are to be found. The timber has little or no commercial value other than for fuel or for fence posts.