

General description of T. 25 N., R. 46 E.

A main divide traverses the township in an easterly and westerly direction through sections 13, 14, 15 and 16, thence in a northerly and southerly direction through sections 19, 20, 21, 29, 30, 31 and 32. Another divide traverses the township in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction through sections 6, 7, 8, 9 and 16, separating the drainage to Caraco Lake and of that to the north into Crescent Valley.

That portion of the township lying south and east of the divide drains in a southerly direction to Grass Valley, is rolling land, covered with a dense growth of sage, sparse growth of grass and juniper timber, ranging from a scattering growth in the south, to a medium and dense growth toward the crest of the divide. The remaining portion of the township is rolling and broken mountainous, covered with juniper and pinon pine, a medium growth of sage and a sparse growth of grass.

The soil, generally, is a gravelly clay of medium texture averaging about twenty inches in depth over most of the township.

The land in this township is valuable, chiefly, for grazing purposes. Sufficient water can be developed in the springs within the area surveyed to water all stock that the land is capable of supporting as a grazing area. The soil is capable of producing a good growth of grass, the scarcity of grass being due to the fact that the land has been heavily overstocked for a long period.

The timber in the township is valuable only as fuel and for fence posts, the juniper timber making excellent fence posts.

The only road leading into the township is the one to Wood Springs, which connects with the main Beowawe, Caraco Lake and Austin road, about twelve miles north near the Filipinni ranch.

No mineral indications were noted within the township and no settlers were residing there at the time of survey.