

Township 14 North, Range 21 East.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The land in this township is mostly rolling and rolling hills except for the east range of sections which is mountainous. The township is cut by many ravines, draws, and washes. The soil varies from alkaline clayloam, 2nd rate, thru sandy and gravelly to granite ledges, lava rock slides and formations and just plain rocky, 4th rate. The elevation varies from about 5200 ft. in the lowest part of sec. 31 to 7522 ft. at Bismarck Pk., in sec. 12. Timber is general thruout the township, now mostly second growth and consists of pinon and juniper. The land was apparently almost denuded of timber by the turn of the century, by wood cutters who were serving Virginia City furnaces. The undergrowth is sagebrush, from medium to very heavy. Grazing should be good, for sheep, thruout most of the township, following winters of heavy precipitation.

There are a number of roads in the township, making a good deal of it accessible. An old improved road, from Minden, enters the SE. cor. of sec. 32 and bears NE., thru the south two tiers to leave the township near the NE. cor. of sec. 25. Forks leave this road near the NE. cor. of sec. 33 and the NW. cor. of sec. 26, bear northerly to join each other in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec. 9, thence northerly to Brunswick Canyon, and U. S. Highway No. 50. The old Mc Tarnahan Grade (seems to be variously called also Mc Larnahan and Mc Carnahan) is now abandoned and impassable except where it has been kept in condition thru sections 25 and 26.

There are concrete springs or well boxes with sheep watering troughs in secs. 11, 16, 23 and 25. All were apparently installed or built by the Dangberg Livestock Company in Minden. There is also a spring of water in a large grove of aspen trees in sec. 12. No other water was noted.

There is evidence of past mineral activity in secs. 3 and 4, but none at present.