



SURVEY IN SECTIONS 34 & 35, T. 40 S., R. 2 E., W. M., OREGON  
 SCALE: 1 INCH = 400 FEET  
 DECEMBER 21, 1971. ROBT. M. THOMPSON & ASSOC.

NOTES:  
 THIS SURVEY WAS DONE FOR, AND THIS MAP WAS PREPARED FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF MOUNTAIN FIR LUMBER CO., 6980 WILLIAMS HWY., GRANTS PASS, OREGON.  
 BEARINGS DETERMINED FROM SOLAR OBSERVATIONS.  
 ALL B.T.'S. SET IN THIS SURVEY WERE MEASURED TO THE CENTER OF THE TREES.

Survey in Sections 34 & 35, T40S, R2E, W.M. Oregon

Narrative description to comply with Par. 209.250, O.R.S.

for: Mountain Fir Lumber Co., 6980 Williams Hwy., Grants Pass, Oregon

Purpose: To locate and mark boundaries of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 35, the North and west boundaries of the Boise Cascade ownership (4-40 tys) in Section 34, and make ties to an agreement line fence (north of Section 34) at 3 points.

Procedure:

The exterior lines of several sections in this area were re-traced, and lost government corners were reset by proportion, by U.S.B.L.M. resurveys in 1965 and 1968. Previous private surveys had set the corner of Sections 26, 27, 34 and 35 by proportionate measurement, and some of the interior lines of Sections 34 and 35 had been marked for cutting lines in the 1950-1964 period. The B.L.M.'s 1968 survey found the original government corner for Sections 27, 28, 33 and 34. This corner had been incorrectly set in one of the private surveys. The private monument being 198 feet out of true position, invalidated all other corners which had been set by proportionate measurement using said monument. My examination of the 2 positions verified the evidence found by the B.L.M. in 1968, as shown on my map.

An exhaustive search was made for the original South Quarter Corner and Southwest Corner of Section 34, which had been treated as lost, and proportionately set by the 1965 B.L.M. resurvey. Approximately 115 year old blazes were opened and verified by ring-count, along an old cutting line south of B.L.M.'s  $\frac{1}{2}$  corner monument. But no conclusive evidence of the original  $\frac{1}{2}$  corner could be found. The original Southwest corner of Section 34 fell in an extensive scrub oak brush field, being only a post in a rock mound, with no accessories. Again, no evidence of the original corner could be found, in this area of rocky ground and dense brush which was being extensively grazed by cattle. My subsequent survey, tying to other new B.L.M. Corner monuments, could find no evidence of the original government corners, except as previously stated. There was no other reasonable choice, therefore other than to use these 1965 and 1968 B.L.M. monuments.

My survey began by running a closed traverse around the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 35, extending the section center lines to the East and South  $\frac{1}{2}$  corners. The center of Section 35 was then set, and lines were blazed around all of this Quarter section except the north  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the west line. From said west line, a traverse was run along the North and West boundaries of the 4 Boise-Cascade "40 tys" in the E $\frac{1}{2}$  of Section 34, tying to the South  $\frac{1}{2}$  corner. This traverse was then extended to the Southeast Corner of Section 34. From the South Quarter Corner, the traverse was also run westerly to the Southwest Corner, Northerly to the Northwest Corner, thence Easterly to close on the Northeast Corner of Section 34 (making 3 ties to the old agreement line fence). The West and North Quarter corners were then set, the positions of the center of Section 34 and necessary 1/16 corners were computed, and the true north and west boundaries of said 4-"40 tys" were blazed. 1/16 cors. set as shown on my map. The NE1/16 corner for Section 34 fell in a massive slide, which appeared to be moving northeasterly at about 3 feet per month. Because of this earth movement a temporary stake only was set at said 1/16 corner. Reference monuments were set on the true 40 ty lines easterly and southerly of said corner, outside of the slide as shown on my map.

All lines blazed in my survey were painted red

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