

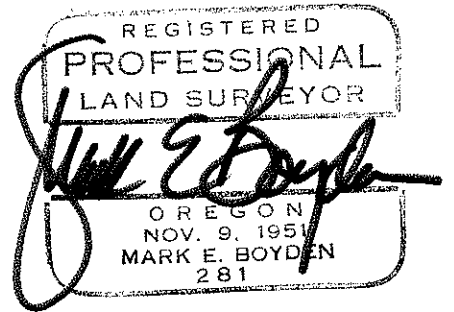
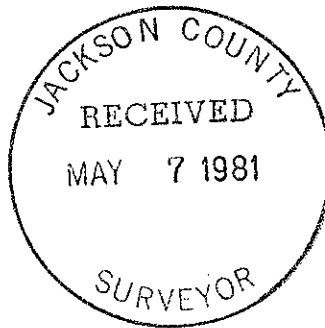
iron bolt was not straightened.

The position of this boundary as found to be monumented by the "original surveyor" is as shown on the annexed map.

Although the original "called for" monuments were not the size and type actually found, it is believed by the writer herein that these monuments are the best available evidence today of the line as marked by the "original surveyor", Ingle. It is also believed that surveyor Ingle considered the monumented line of his survey and the call to the "West bank of Bear Creek" to be one and the same line.

Basis of Bearings is N.G.S. Triangulation Stations "BEACON (CITY OF MEDFORD) 1968" to "COKER (U.S.E.) 1968" with grid bearings decreased in azimuth by $\theta = 1^{\circ}37'35''$.

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Survey Nos. 424, 2104 and 1483.

In this file was found the original "pencil draft" by Ingle of the description of the tract conveyed by Jones to Krause (see Volume 360 Deeds, Page 497) and also a typewritten copy of the description as recorded in aforesaid deed showing the area as 3.85 acres and the notation "Hugh C. Ingle, Civil Engineer". This "pencil draft" and typewritten copy make the call to the "West bank of Bear Creek---and thence along said West bank----" as this call is made by the subsequent conveyance (Volume 360 Deeds, Page 497). There was no information in the Ingle file regarding the types and size of any monuments set.

A further field investigation was made to consider the possibility that the '3/4" pipes' called for on the Ingle maps might still be in the ground, either directly below the monuments found or perhaps close by.

A hole was dug for the Northeast corner of the Krause property (Volume 360 Deeds, Page 497), reported on Filed Survey No. 1390 as a 1/2" iron bolt. The hole and the immediate surrounding area was "scanned" utilizing our iron monument heliflux magnetic locator. No monuments were indicated, and it is believed that said 1/2" bolt might have been destroyed or deeply buried by the channel change construction that followed the March, 1960 survey. Said bolt location was then positioned from data reported on Filed Survey No. 1390 where a 5/8" x 30" rebar with plastic cap was set.

The Northeast and Southeast corners of the tract monumented by Ingle on Filed Survey No. 2104 (see Volume 365 Deeds, Page 197) were a 1/2" iron bolt found bent and the 1/2" iron pipe as previously found on our Filed Survey No. 2107. These two monuments were carefully referenced out, removed and then the immediate area carefully "scanned" by our magnetic locator. No presence of additional iron monuments in the vicinity was detected. These monuments were then carefully set back in their original position and the bent 1/2"

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State Highway Department. In summation, we consider Ingle to be the "original surveyor" for the North, South and East boundaries of said Krause tracts.

To establish the boundaries of the Dixon tract (see Ins. No. 80-05420, O.R.), we utilized for control of the South boundary and for the Northeasterly portion of the Highway right-of-way line, the positioning of these lines by our previous Filed Survey No. 1390. The Southwesterly portion of said Highway right-of-way line was controlled by calculating a new angle point so as to form a continuous right-of-way line (see narrative of Filed Survey No. 1390). The Northeasterly boundary of this tract was established according to the deed distances and angles (see Volume 236 Deeds, Page 580) from the highway line controls previously established on Filed Survey No. 1390. It should be noted with reference to the survey of the 2.916-acre tract, that Filed Survey Nos. 1390 and 3809 show an incorrect position for the Southwesterly boundary of the State channel change easement. State Highway right-of-way maps show different locations for the channel change, indicating that this change probably occurred between the time we contacted the Highway Department while performing Survey No. 1390 and the signing of the Channel Change Easement document by Josephine Jones on April 22, 1960 (see Volume 489 Deeds, Page 314).

Our next assignment was to investigate the East boundary of the Krause tracts (Volume 360 Deeds, Page 497 and Volume 365 Deeds, Page 197) in conjunction with the Ingle Filed Survey Nos. 424, 2104 and 1483. There was some question in our minds whether the call in the deeds of "to the West bank of Bear Creek, thence along said West bank, North----" was the call initiated by the "original surveyor" Ingle. At this point, Verlyn Thomas, local registered professional land surveyor, who has custody of the private survey files of the now-deceased Hugh C. Ingle, was contacted. Thomas was very cooperative and delivered the Ingle folder containing maps, descriptions and computations compiled by Ingle while he was performing the said

SURVEY NARRATIVE TO COMPLY WITH O.R.S. 209.250

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PURPOSE: 1. To locate, verify and set monuments to control the boundaries of the remaining tract described in Instrument No. 80-05420, Official Records.

2. To "retrace the footsteps of the original surveyor", being Hugh C. Ingle, Civil Engineer (see Filed Survey Nos. 424, 2104 and 1483, with the Jackson County Surveyor).

PROCEDURE: Our experience with these Ingle surveys began while performing a boundary survey on adjacent lands (see Filed Survey No. 1390, dated March, 1960). Our survey recognized that Engineer Ingle was the original surveyor that established the North line of the H. A. Krause, et ux property (see Volume 360 Deeds, Page 497) even though our measurements varied with the deed description and the monuments shown on the map of Filed Survey No. 424, labelled "set 3/4" pipe" were actually 1/2" iron bolts.

Our next survey in this area (Filed Survey No. 2107, dated February 7, 1963) was for Robert Ronfort, son of the original partitioner, to establish among other boundaries, the South boundary of the H. A. Krause, et ux property (see Volume 365 Deeds, Page 197). The Ingle map (see Filed Survey No. 2104) indicates a "3/4" pipe" and an "I.P.", wherein on our survey, we found 1/2" iron pipes (see Filed Survey No. 2107). Our procedure was the same as on our previous survey, recognizing that Ingle was the "original surveyor" on the South boundary of the Krause tract, even though we differed with the deed description measurements and the type of monuments indicated on the map of Ingle Filed Survey No. 2104.

It should be noted that on both of our Filed Surveys (No. 1390 and 2107) we did not recognize that Ingle was the original surveyor that established the Southeasterly right-of-way line of the Crater Lake Highway. The original surveyor of the Highway line being the