

Attachment 1:

Field Notes of the Subdivision Lines in Township 44

Field Notes of the Subdivision lines in Township 4 N. 4. North

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Range 36 East Mount Diablo Base and Meridian

Commenced the Subdivision of
this Township Oct. 16th 1868.

North between Sec. 35. 36
Va. 17° 20' E

- 18.00 To River bed dry, bears S.E. NW,
40.00 Set willow Pin M. of earth with pits
and charred stake as per instructions
for 1/4 sec. cor.
50.00 Set willow Pin M. of earth with pits
and charred stake as per instructions
for cor. to sec. 35, 36, 23, 24.
Land level, fine grass.
Soil 1st rate

East on Random line between Sec. 25. 36.

Va. 17° 20' E

- 21.50 To Slough 15 fms wide, water 1 ft deep
runs South.
32.00 Leave meadow and enter Grease
wood bearing N. by E.
40.00 Set temporary 1/4 sec. cor.

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Land level, good grass
Soil 1st rate

East on Random line between Sec. 24, 25
Ta. 17° 20' E

14.00 To Quinn River 20 kts wide, water
3 ft deep runs South.

4.00 Set temporary 1/4 sec. cor.

8.00 Intersected Township boundary 10
kts South of cor. to sec. 24, 25, 19. 30
from which cor. 2 run
S 89° 56' West on true line

Ta. 17° 20' E

4.00 Set willow Pin N. of earth with pits and
chased stake as per instructions
for 1/4 sec. cor.

8.00 To cor. to sec. 24, 25, 23, 26.
Land level, Grass. Soil 1st rate

North between Sec. 23, 24.

Ta. 17° 20' E.

4.00 Set willow Pin N. of earth with pits and

Field Notes of the Subdivision line in Township ³¹⁵ 44 north
Range 36 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian

4000 Set willow Pin in each with pits and
chained stakes as per instructions for 1/4
sec. cor.

8000 To cor. to sec. 28, 29, 33, 34.

Land level, Meadow and Sage land
Soil 1st rate

Oct. 18th 1868,

General Description.

about one half only of this Township is fit
for cultivation, and that is confined mostly to
the Grass land, which is all fine meadow and
has a rich soil. About 230 tons of hay has been
cut in Sec 25 this year, along both sides of
the river

Front Creek is the only mountain stream of any
importance that flows through this Township.
at this season of the year it runs but little water.
The creek bed has an average width of one
chain, and banks of an average height of 4 feet.
It drains a considerable extent of mountain
country, and, during the spring floods

carries a very large body of water. Flowing through Great Creek Valley it has a heavy fall, and rushes through the canyon in Sec. 8. 17, with tremendous force. The walls of this canyon rise from 20 ft to 25 ft in perpendicular height. There are water marks here some 8 ft or 10 ft above its present level.

The Sage land between the mountains and the meadow is a bed of gravel washed through this canyon.

Sec 3 B is very wet meadow. In the N.W. 1/4, is a large clump of Buffalo-bush, and the remains of an Indian camp. In the N.E. 1/4 there is an endless number of springs containing excellent water, the best indeed to be found in this section of the country.

Along the line between Sec 22, 23, and between the creek and the meadow, I found the remains of an extensive Indian camp. It was at these camps that Captain R. C. Payne, with Co. C, 1st Nevada Cavalry, attacked and whipped a body of Indians on Sept. 15th 1865. There are many Indian

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Skulls and other remains to be found scat-
tered over this portion of the Township. I found
d some also opposite here on the east side of the River.

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