

CERTIFIED RECORD OF LAND CORNER MONUMENTATION

Section Corner common to Sections 1 & 2,
Township 5 North, Range 57 East,
and Sections 35 & 36, Township 6 North, Range 57 East,
all in the Willamette Meridian,
Umatilla County, Oregon.

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History of original corner establishment:

GLO:
William H. Odell & William S. Lewis, Deputy Surveyors,
Contract No. 110, 07 February, 1865.

"Set a post, corner for sections 1, 2, 35 & 36, from
which:
A Larch 18 in. dia., bears N48°W, 8 lks. dist.
A Larch 18 in. dia., bears S55°W, 32 lks. dist.
A Larch 20 in. dia., bears S12°E, 30 lks. dist.
A Larch 20 in. dia., bears N54°E, 34 lks. dist."

Description of evidence found:

Bert Udell, Sept. 11, 1956:

"I have had occasion to locate and re-witness the
following corner in T 6 N, Range 57 East, W.M. in
Umatilla county.

SW Sec Cor., Sec. 36, T 6 N, R 57 E:

- 18" Larch N 49 W 5.8 ft. Rotted—gone
- 18" Larch S 55 W 21.2 ft. Now snag—scribe visible
- 20" Larch S 12 E 19.8 ft. Rotted stub
- 20" Larch N 54 E 22.4 ft. There is a gear on a
shaft for this corner
and I put a tag on road
about 300 ft. east of here."

Gregory A. Crites, R.P.L.S. Ore. 1887
John Hopkins, headchain: August 7, 1992.
I found the rotten snag remains of the original
18" dia. Larch S55°W 32 lks. dist. (21.2 ft.) with
cruisers mark "T" and old face with scribing rotted away
lying face down on the ground. An old Yellow Metal
"Walla Walla Lumber Company" location poster was attached
to this rotten log, as well as a U.S. Forest Service
"Survey Monument" sign, attached by someone with the
initials "RCO" in 1980 (no record).

The original 20" Larch N54°E 34 lks. dist. (22.4
ft.) is a blown over snag which has been completely
eaten by carpenter ants. Face down, there is evidence
of an old face but no marks of any kind can be found.

The original 20" Larch S12°E 30 lks. dist. (19.8
ft.) is now a badly decayed stump which has been torn out
of the ground by bears and is laying pointing southeast,
with no evidence of marks.

The original 18" Larch N48°W 8 lks. dist. (5.8
ft.) is now a rotten mound of earth.

A very ancient fence corner lies immediately south
of the corner position, with wires grown into the center
of a badly decayed stump. I traced this fence line with
a metal detector for a distance of 300 ft., more or less
southerly of this position. All wires are buried.

The gear on a shaft referred to by Udell has been
pulled out of the ground and stuck at random in the
vicinity of the original position. It is loose in the
ground. I did not consider its position stable enough
to tie to as a bearing object.

A tractor axle of unknown origin lies S44°35'48"E
a distance of 60.68 feet from the monumented position,
at the southerly end of a north/south barbed wire fence
of fairly recent origin.

REGISTERED
PROFESSIONAL
LAND SURVEYOR

Paul W.P. Tomkins

OREGON
JULY 26, 1988
PAUL W.P. TOMKINS
2360

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8/26/92 Umatilla County Surveyor
Date 9-92
Rec'd By [Signature]
No. 92-106-C

Office of _____ County of _____
State of _____, I hereby certify that the within instrument was
filed in this office for record on the _____ day of _____, 19____.

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Description of evidence found (continued):

When we originally visited this corner on July 6,
1992, we presumed that the tractor axle in the fence line
was the corner position, but could find no supporting
original evidence for its position. In the course of
completing our survey, we commenced to mark bearing trees
relative to this tractor axle, only to discover the
original evidence while marking these trees. I removed
the faces of these trees with a power saw, but the scars
will remain. They are not to be construed as witnesses
to any corner position nor as validating the position of
the tractor axle of unknown origin in the fence line. A
record of their position relative to the tractor axle is
on file in our office.



Description of monument and accessories I established to perpetuate
the original location of this corner:

At the SLO record bearing and distance from the
found remains of the original 1 1/2 in. dia. Larch 533°W
21.2 feet, I set a standard 1" dia. "Hotland" galvanized
iron pipe with 2-1/2" Bronze cap marked as shown, from
which:

An 8 in. dia. Western Larch bears N56°15'W, a
distance of 21.2 feet to center, with face mkd.
"T6NRSTES55BT". I set an Aluminum nail in 3/4" Brass
washer mkd. "WA 25843 OR 2360" in the center of the "B"
on the scribed face, which is typical for all bearing
trees established in this restoration.

A 1 1/2 in. dia. Engelman Spruce bears N57°E, a
distance of 42.7 feet to center, with face mkd.
"T6NRSTES56BT". The north/south barbed wire fence
running out of the tractor axle of unknown origin
referred to previously is attached to this tree.

A 16 in. dia. Grand Fir bears S29°30'E, a
distance of 21.2 feet to center, with face mkd.
"TSNRSTES1BT".

An 8 in. dia. Western Larch bears S18°W, a
distance of 17.5 feet to center, with face mkd.
"TSNRSTES2BT".

I affixed Umatilla County Surveyor Yellow Metal
Bearing Object signs to the new bearing trees. I also
affixed Yellow Metal Bearing Tree signs (penalty for
disturbance, etc.) to each new tree.

Bearings are magnetic using a "Silva Ranger"
compass, with a declination of 19°E, calibrated
to true bearing by Solar observation.

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