

Subdivisional Survey of Tp.3 N., R.37 E., W.M.
 By same Deputy under same Contract.
 Survey began July 23rd & ended August 29th, 1900.

Chains

July 24:

At 9:30 A.M., l.m.t., I set off $45^{\circ}41'30''$ on the lat. arc, $19^{\circ}53'30''$ N. on the decl. arc and determine a true meridian by the solar at the Cor. of Tp.3 N., R.37 E., which is a Basalt Stone, 18 x 10 x 8 ins., set in a mound of stone on level, open glade, marked and witnessed, as described by the Surveyor-General, as Cor. of two Tps. I destroy the marks on the S.W. witness-tree and such marks on the Cor. stone as pertained formerly to Tp.2 N., R. 38 E..

Viz: 6 notches on S. & E. edges and the numbers 2 N, 38 E. on S.E. face.

Note: In accordance with special instructions and Manual I retrace S. & E. edges of Sec. 36, finding the former correct in alignment and measurement; the latter defective in both. After resurveying E. Bdy., correcting Cors. on S. Bdy; establishing Sectional Guide Meridian and E. tier of Sections, it developed that the remainder of S. Bdy. was defective in both measurement and alignment, though not beyond the limit in the latter case. Therefore, after resurveying this portion of the S. Bdy., the remainder of subdivisions were established accordingly.

North on Sec. Guide Meridian, between Secs. 35 & 36.

Ascending grassy, stony hillside, thru widely scattering timber and undergrowth; hill bears $N.30^{\circ}W.$ & $S.30^{\circ}E.$

.56 A fir, 7 ins. diam., on line, I mark with 2 notches on N. AND S. sides.

10.00 Shallow Ravine, course $S.70^{\circ}W.$

20.00 Top of long ridge-point- $N.40^{\circ}W.$, descend steep hill thru thick timber and dense undergrowth; bears $N.70^{\circ}W.$ and $S.70^{\circ}E.$

28.75 Ravine, course $N.35^{\circ}W.$, thence gradual slope N.W.

31.00 Rill, 1 lk. wide, runs W., ascend gradually.

36.50 Scattering timber and undergrowth; steep slope westward.

40.00 A point about level with the Sec. Cor. and set an iron-stone, 20 x 10 x 4 ins., 15 ins. in the ground, for $\frac{1}{4}$