

Subdivisions of T. 21 S., R. 11 W.

CHAINS

Descend moderately a timber flat of firs and alders.  
 54.25 Leave flat, descend SE hillside.  
 73.60 A branch, 8 lks. wide, course SE. -400  
 Begin steep ascent.  
 78.40 The cor. to secs. 5, 6, 7 and 8.  
 Land, mountainous. 78.40 chs.  
 Soil, gravelly and 3d rate.  
 Heavily timbered with fir, spruce, cedar, hemlock,  
 alders, maple, chittem.  
 Dense undergrowth of salmon, salal, thimbleberries, vine  
 maples. 78.40 chs.

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GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The Eastern third of this tp. lies on the mountain range, dividing the waters flowing into Smith's River, from those running direct into the Umpqua River. The fire has run over these sections a good many years ago and destroyed all timber; exposing the bare rocks forming these mountains; but the damp climate has caused briars, brushes and young firs and alders to spring up again. This part, I do not consider of any use, unless coal would be discovered. The balance of this late survey takes in all the small valleys, which are or likely will be settled. These valleys are very narrow, hardly ever exceeding 5 chs. in width, while the adjoining ridges and canons are too steep to induce cattle to climb them. A few small orchards have been set out on Otter slough, too young yet though to bear much fruit. The settlers support themselves by raising stock, hay for the loggers, and those that can, by cutting and selling sawlogs or working in the mills at Gardiner. The country is well watered mainly, except the eastern part.