

Homestead Entry Survey No. 130
Siuslaw National Forest

CHAINS

soil is very deep and loose, and of a sliding nature. I presume the stone set for this cor. had either slid into the ravine or is covered up beneath the surface of the ground. I make a careful search for the stone, clearing off the undergrowth and digging into the earth. I find a maple tree, 9 ins. diam. (dead and in a leaning position), which has a long axe blaze, the center of which is about 3 ft. from the ground. I am unable to make out any scribe marks, the inside of the blaze being decayed. I set a temporary stake S.30*00'W., 7 lks. dist. from the tree (if standing erect), from which

A cedar stump (lying on the ground in a bad state of decay) would bear S.2*00'W. 50 lks. dist. if standing erect.

An alder, 20 ins. diam., bears N.24*00'W. 11~~8~~ lks. dist. This tree has a long axe blaze facing the temp. stake: the inside of the blaze is so decayed I am unable to make out any scribe marks.

(Note:- I make diligent search N., S., E. and W. of this point for a distance of a number of chains in search for further evidences, but find none. As the general description and topography along the line so closely agrees with the original field notes, and as this point is what has been recognized by the settlers for years as the township cor., I re-establish it as follows:)

Set a sandstone, 26x10x8 ins., 20 ins. in the ground, for cor. of T. 22 S., Rs.10 and 11 W., marked with 6 notches on E., W. and S. edges, from which

A cedar, 22 ins. diam., bears S.88*15'E. 58 lks. dist.
marked T 22 S R 10 W S 6 B T.

A fir, 6 ins. diam., bears S.26*25'W. 29 lks. dist.
marked T 22 S R 11 W S 1 B T.

(Original bearing trees left as found)