

Exteriors of T. 29 S., R. 4 W.

CHAINS

S 36 on E.

S 35 on W. faces, with 1 notch on E.

and 5 notches on W. faces, from which

A Laurel, 18 ins. in diam., bears N.15*E., 10 lks.
dist., marked T 29 S., R 4 W., S 36 BT.

A Laurel, 15 ins. in diam., bears N.66*W., 36 lks.
dist., marked T 29 S., R 4 W., S 35 B T.

These are the bearing trees described in the field
notes of original survey, all of which I remarked.

I destroyed mark of bearing trees in Secs. 1 and 2.

Thence

S.89*36'E., on True South boundary of Section 36.

Var. 19*E.

Ascending in heavy underbrush

4.00	Top of ridge, C. SW. and NE., enter inclosure made by a brush fence.	+50
17.00	Leave heavy underbrush of Fir, Cedar, Laurel and Oaks, foot of sharp descent.	-200
20.00	A small hollow, begin slight ascent.	
22.50	Top of spur, C. SE and NW., begin descent.	+130
32.50	A branch, C. S., 1 lk. wide, small valley E. and W.	-90
37.50	Leave valley, begin ascent, enter Oak openings.	
38.80	<p>$\frac{1}{4}$ sec. cor. Post is gone, but both bearing trees are standing. I restore this corner by setting a Cedar post, 3 ft. long, 3 ins. sq., 24 ins. in the ground, marked $\frac{1}{4}$S on N. face, from which</p> <p>A Bl. Oak, 24 ins. diam., bears S.35*E., 15 lks. dist., marked $\frac{1}{4}$S BT.</p> <p>A Wh. Oak, 15 ins. diam., bears N.55*E., 60 lks. dist., marked $\frac{1}{4}$S BT.</p>	
	Thence	
	S88*23'E., on True South boundary of Section 36.	
	Var. 19*10'E.	
	Keep ascending through Oak openings.	