

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

## CHAINS

8.50 Top of ridge, C. N. & S., along SE slope of ridge.

21.00 Leave flat ridge, begin descent, enter big Fir timber.

38.37 A branch, C. NW., 2 lks. wide.

38.85  $\frac{1}{2}$  sec. cor. A post in place, probably set by Deputy Byars in 1872; also the two bearing trees are standing. I replace the post, being partly decayed, by a Yew post, 3 ft. long, 3 ins. sq., 24 ins. in the ground, marked:  $\frac{1}{2}$ S on N. face, from which

A Maple, 8 ins. diam., bears N.80°E., 19 lks. dist., marked:  $\frac{1}{2}$ S BT.

A Yew, 8 ins. diam., bears N.39°E., 11 lks. dist., marked:  $\frac{1}{2}$ S BT.

(The bearing trees of this corner are given as between Secs. 4 and 33 in the Field notes of original survey, furnished me.)

Thence

S.86°34'E., on True South boundary of Sec. 34.

Va. 19°25'E.

Ascending through Fir and Maple timber.

6.50 Top of spur, C. N. & S., pass along E. slope. +60

27.90 A drain, C.S., 1 lk. wide.

32.00 Top of rise, begin descent. +80

34.25 Foot of descent, begin ascent. -60

38.66 The cor. to Secs. 34 and 35. +40

Land, mountainous.

Soil, gravelly, 3rd rate.

Timber, Fir principally, Oaks and Laurel, Maple and a few pines.

Undergrowth, mostly young Laurels, Firs and Oaks, also Hazel.

NOTE.

(The amount of falling off 233 was probably caused by Deputy Ford following the Va. at the corner of Secs. 34 and 35, while local attraction changed the same, soon after.)