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DONALD J. DECKER CONSULTING GEOLOGIST 1615 LA VEGA AVENUE WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA 89445 TEL 702 623-3956 January 10, 1974 Mr. W. W. Garvey Garvey Industries, Incorporated Suite 1000 The R. H. Garvey Building Wichita, Kansas 67202 Dear Mr. Garvey: Please find herewith the final report concerning mineral rights ownership on your ranch lands in Humboldt and Elko Counties, Nevada, as contracted for on purchase order 3413. Also find enclosed some material pertaining to the Geology of Humboldt County, and United States Mining Laws. These are : Geology and Mineral Deposits of Humboldt 1) County, Neveda; by: Ronald Willden, 1964, Nevada Bureau of Mines Bulletin 59. United States Department of the Interior 2) Bureau of Land Management Circulars 2289 and 2321. These two circulars pertain to current Federal Laws concerning mining claims and leasing of minerals. Thank you for the opportunity to do this study. If I can be of further assistance, please let me know. Sincerely yours, Donald J. Decker Enclosures

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The purpose of this investigation was to determine what mineral resources (including metallic minerals, oil, natural gas, and coal) if any, are owned on Nevada Garvey lands in Nevada. This was followed by selection of general areas in which to do geologic investigation to determine the metallic mineral potential of Nevada Garvey lands.

Since the land involved was originally patented under several United States and State of Nevada Acts, it was necessary to check each criginal patent to determine the original mineral rights.

Copies of about one-half of the original patents are found in Title Insurance Policy 102062 from Title Insurance and Trust Company of Reno. The remainder were looked up in the respective offices of the State of Nevada or the Bureau of Land Management. After determining the original mineral rights, it was necessary to trace the title to the present owner to determine if any reservations of the mineral domain had been made. Mineral reservations made since the original patents are listed in Table 1. Reservations in the original patent are designated on the attached maps by all lands on which some portion of the mineral domain is shown not belonging to Garvey, but which is not reserved to another party. This will be more fully explained in Table 2.

The information compiled pertaining to Nevada Garvey land is graphically displayed on the accompanying map sets. In order to condense the information, a number designation was developed to

TABLE 1

MINERAL RESERVATIONS IN TITLE TRANSFERS

Humboldt County Mineral Reservations: Deed Books: Bock-Page

71-32 51% of all cil, gas, and minerals reserved to Clyde E. and Amy E. Franklin.

72-471 Southern Pacific Company to Frank McCleary Cattle Company. All oil and gas reserved to Southern Pacific Company. See parcel 5 in Title Insurance Policy for description of area involved. December 12, 1958.

73-278 One-helf of all oil, gas, and minerals reserved 10-92 (Elko Co.) to Jake Schneider. December 1, 1960.

Unrecorded reservations by Southern Pacific to previous owners:

SecT-R	Description	Reservation
23-35-39 27-35-39 7-35-40 11-36-39 21-37-39 29-37-39	W: E: N: SW: N: SW: N: N: N: N: S: N:	oil and gas

classify each parcel for the mineral rights held on it. Table 2 presents an explanation of the number symbols used on the maps, and further defines the descriptions listed on the maps.

Two map sets of four sheets each accompany this report. This is to facilitate graphic presentation of the mineral resource data. The two sets are: Plate I; Metallic Mineral Ownership Index, and Plate II; Oil and Natural Gas Ownership Index. As shown on each set, ownership of that resource is shown as the percentage owned by Garvey. This ranges from 0 % to 100 % in each case. All of the material displayed on the map sets is compiled in Appendix B, which is a copy of a working file for this compilation. By using Appendix B, one may determine the original patent for any parcel of land, and by using with Table 2, may determine the mineral rights held.

In addition to the mineral resources mentioned in Table 2, brief comment should be made on the following: oil shale, steam, and non-metallic minerals. These three "mineral rescurces" were not specifically referred to in most of the patents.

However, a few patents do reserve specific non-metallic minerals. The steam or geothermal resource ownership is presently being tested in the courts. The title to it may depend upon what act the patent was issued through. Oil shale may also depend upon what act the patent was issued through, and what was considered "mineral" at that time.

TABLE 2

PROPERTY AND MINERAL RIGHT CLASSIFICATION

The numbers correspond to those used on the maps and Appendix B.

- Garvey owns the surface rights only. All mineral rights have been reserved in the criginal patent. This class is found only in T 43 N R 38 E in which patent 1151343 from the United States reserved all minerals, including coal, oil, and gas.
- 2 Garvey owns the surface, oil, and gas. The minerals and coal were reserved in the original patent.
- Garvey owns the surface, minerals, and coal. Most of the reservation of oil and gas in this classification was by Southern Pacific in the original sales. See Table 1 for further information. Patent 1234552 in Section 1 T 43 N R 36 E also has the coal reserved to the United States.
- Garvey owns the surface, gas, cil, and coal. Mineral rights were reserved in the original patents which were issued by the State of Nevada.
- 5 Garvey cwns the surface, gas, oil, coal, and minerals. No reservations of the mineral domain affect this classification.
- Garvey owns the surface and coal, and one-half of the gas and cil. Cne-half of the gas and oil is reserved to Schneider. The original patents reserved minerals in this classification, so neither Garvey or Schneider hold any interest in them.
- Garvey owns the surface, coal, and one-half of the gas, oil, and minerals. One-half of the gas, oil, and minerals is reserved to Schneider. No reservations in the original patents affect this classification, and Schneiders reservation does not include coal.

TABLE 2 continued

- 8 Garvey owns the surface, coal, and 49% of the gas and oil. 51% of the gas and oil is reserved to Franklin. The original patents reserved the minerals as in 6 above.
- 9 Garvey owns the surface, coal, and 49% of the gas, cil, and minerals. 51% of the gas, cil, and minerals is reserved to Franklin. No mineral reservations were in the original patents as in 7 above.
- Garvey owns one-half surface interest, and one-half of all oil, gas, and minerals is reserved to Schneider. Effectively, Garvey owns 50% of the coal, and 25% of the cil, gas and minerals. In the SE4 SE4; and N2 SW2; Section 34 T 37 N R 39 E, no minerals are held since they were reserved in the original patent.
- Carvey owns the surface and one- half of the minerals and coal, with one-half of the minerals reserved to Schneider. Effectively, Garvey owns 25% of the minerals, and 50% of the coal. The oil and gas was reserved to Southern Pacific in the criginal transfer. This is found only in Section 11 T 36 N R 39 E.

History of Patents

Appendix A contains a compilation of material pertaining to the mineral domain as it has or has not passed from the United States to the State of Nevada, and finally to the original patentee of the lands in question. One very confusing point is worthy of note on this matter. The United States did not reserve any minerals in the several grants to the State of Nevada. However, in most Nevada patents issued after March 23, 1887, the gold, silver, quicksilver (mercury), and copper were reserved. The patents do not specify who the reservation was to but because of the 1887 mineral disclaimer (Appendix A, page 10), the mineral is reserved to the United States. This issue is further complicated by NRS 321.331 - 334, "Control and sale of State Lands", (Appendix A. page 25) in which the State of Nevada purports to own the mineral rights, and have the authority to sell the same to the landowner. This apparent conflict of ownership has not been completely resolved. Therefore, on fee lands patented from the State of Nevada, Nevada Garvey may in fact own mineral rights not shown on the accompanying map sets.

This conflict is best explained by an example. In property class 4, the minerals were reserved in the original patents.

Therefore Garvey is shown to own only oil, gas, and coal.

However, in class 5, the minerals were not reserved, so Garvey holds oil, gas, coal, and mineral rights. Some patents in both classes 4 and 5 were issued under the same act, so the validity of the mineral reservation may be in question. This same conflict involves land in classifications 6, 7, 8, and 9.

The question of mineral right ownership becomes of paramont interest when mineral is discovered on lands where the title is in question. One area where this has already happened is in T 45 N R 39 E, on the south side of Canyon Creek. In this area, lode mineral claims have been staked over lands of classification 4. This could present a trespass on mineral rights.

Since a large area of land held by Garvey is involved in this conflict of mineral right ownership, it is recommended a detailed study of the law be undertaken to determine if the mineral reservation in patents from the State of Nevada is valid.

Apparent conflicts of title

In T 46 N R 42 E, three 40 acre parcels are shown in sections 10, 11, and 15, by the Humboldt County Assessor. The original patent however, 4705, shows these parcels were patented in T 45 N R 42 E.

Lode mining claims are located over some Nevada Garvey fee lands. This is noticeable in T 39 N R 41 and 42 E, T 43 N R 38 E, T 45 N R 39 E, and T 35 N R 42 E. In T 39 N R 41 and 42 E, these claims have apparently been staked in order to most efficiently cover public domain land by rectangular lode mining claims. No malicious trespass would be assumed since the mineral rights are without question held by Nevada Garvey.

In T 43 N R 38 E, lode mining claims have been staked on Nevada Garvey land where the metallic mineral rights were expressly reserved to the United States. In this case, the surface owner is usually only compensated for the surface damage incurred during mining in the area.

In T 45 N R 39 E, and T 35 N R 39 E, lode mining claims are found over lands of classification 4, where the original patents reserved the mineral rights. As mentioned earlier, this may not be a valid reservation.

General areas for geologic investigation

Part of this mineral resource investigation was to select general areas with favorable geologic and property characteristics for detailed geologic examination. Those areas selected are listed below with a brief statement of the geology and property situation for each. They are not listed in any priority.

Osgood Mountains

Hot Springs Range

Golconda

Bloody Run Hills

Rebel Creek to Canyon Creek

National District

Owyhee Desert

Paradise Valley

South Fork Little Humboldt - Kelly Creek - Midas

Kings River - Crowley Creek

Little Humboldt River

Slumbering Hills

Fertilizer Source

Osgood Mountains

An area of 25 square miles in the vicinity between Anderson Canyon in the southeast part of T 39 N R 41 E and Goughs Canyon in T 38 N R 41 E, on the west side of the Osgood Mountains is about 50% owned by Garvey, with the metallic mineral rights. This area is known to contain mines of tungsten, and prospects of gold, silver, and barite.

As shown on Plate I, drawing 4, Garvey land is checkerboarded with lode mining claims in the vicinity of Anderson Canyon. These claims are for barite, silver, and gold, being held by Cordilleran Exploration and Continental Cil Company, both with offices in Reno. The mineralization is apparently related to the Anderson Canyon fault (Hotz and Willden, page 74) which trends north— south across at least three sections owned by Garvey. South of Anderson Canyon, the west side of the Osgood Mountains are cut by an imbricate thrust fault zone. These various fault zones are usually the most receptive areas for mineralization because of the broken nature of the rock.

It is recommended this area be prospected throughly along the various fault zones for gold and silver mineralization. Cursory prospecting during November 1973 in sections 24, 25, and 36 in T 39 N R 41 E, yielded only one indication of gold and silver. This prospecting only covered a little over 10% of the area which warrents prospecting, so it would be advisable to prospect the remaining area.

Hot Springs Range

In this area of 50 square miles for the most part in T 38 and 39 N R 40 E, Garvey cwns approximately 50%, or over 15,000 acres, with the mineral rights. Gold and mercury have been produced from this area, primarily from the Dutch Flat District, located in sections 8, 9, 16, and 17, T 38 N R 40 E. The gold occurs in fault zones and quartz veins in granodicrite and sandstone and shale of the Harmony Formation. The fault zone is over one mile long, and extends onto Garvey land on both ends.

Mercury has been produced principally in the Dutch Flat
District, but also from prospects in the south end of the range
(Bailey and Phoenix, page 90). The deposits occur in fractured
and altered feldspathic sandstone and shale of the Harmony
Formation (Hotz and Willden, p. 92). The sandstone and shale of
the Harmony Formation is found throughout the range, and is a
receptive host rock for mineralization.

Also of interest in this area is a gold - scheelite - mercury placer deposit downslope from the Dutch Flat District. The area of placer material is 8,000 feet long and 300 to 2,000 feet wide, and could average 15 to 20 feet deep (Willden and Hotz, p. 661). This could conservatively give a volume of four million cubic yards. Using figures given by Willden and Hotz, and current metal prices, this material could average from \$1.50 to \$6.20 per yard.

It is recommended an exhaustive evaluation of this area be undertaken, primarily in searching for gold and mercury.

Golconda

Several sections of land are held by Garvey around Golconda, to much of which the mineral rights are held. Also in this area is scattered mineralization including gold in Section 18 T 36 N R 41 E (Preble Deposit), gold in section 8 T 35 N R 40 E (Kramer Hill), tungsten in section 1 T 35 N R 40 E, and barite in section 31 T 36 N R 41 E. Lode mining claims in section 14 T 35 N R 39 E adjoining Garvey land indicate mineralization in that area. This area should be prospected for mineralization on Garvey land.

Also to be considered in this area is the geothermal power potential. One large hot spring exists near Golconda (section 29 T 36 N R 40 E) and another is found to the northwest in section 3 T 37 N R 39 E. Phillips Petroleum has done some exploratory work in this area for geothermal potential, but the results were apparently discoursging.

Bloody Run Hills

In this area of approximately 70 square miles Garvey owns 50% or over 23,000 acres with the mineral rights. In section 10 T 38 N R 37 E, a small tungsten prospect has been worked. In section 19 T 39 N R 38 E, the Basque Mine has produced some gold. In T 39 and 40 N R 38 E, several small gold prospects are found (Willden, p. 126), and minor gold has been produced from this area which is considered the southeast flank of the Santa Rosa Range. This entire area has been geologically mapped at a scale of 1 inch equals 1 mile which is a good base for regional

reconsissance (Compton, p. 1383).

Regional reconnsissance prospecting of this area should be undertaken to determine if mineralization is found on Garvey owned lands.

Rebel Creek to Canyon Creek

Nevada Garvey owns the surface rights to a large area of this region along the west side of the Santa Rosa Range. Most of the mineral rights however, are not held. The area is underlain by shales and limestones (Compton, p. 1383), and is cut by several large fault zones, of which most carry some indication of mineralization. Minor gold has been produced from the area (Willden, p. 126), primarily from placer deposits and small lode deposits near the mouth of Willow Greek. The production has been from quartz veins which carry both gold and silver. Also found are small deposits of copper and lead along the same fault zones. A mercury prospect is found in section 33 T 45 N R 39 E, on the south fork of Canyon Greek (Bailey and Phoenix, p. 94). The mercury prospect has been located by lode mining claims over Garvey fee land.

In section 7 and 18 T 43 N R 38 E, a small group of lode mining claims overlap Garvey land. In this case, the Garvey land was obtained through a United States patent which specifically reserved the minerals. In this area, gold values up to 0.5 ounces per ton have been found in a fault zone which can be traced for over two miles. Most of the samples taken to date are not of an economic grade, but do indicate a strong zone of mineralization is

present which carries gold values. More detailed geological work is under way in this area.

National - Crest of Santa Rosa Range

In the are north of Canyon Creek (the Hinkey Summitt road passes up Canyon Creek) gold mineralization is found in the old mining district of National, and on top of Buckskin Peak.

Production from this area has been about \$6,000,000, primarily from a very high grade vein in the National District. This area warrents prospecting for gold, silver, and mercury. Garvey holds little land in this area, and metallic mineral rights are not held on most of that. The land however is mostly open to mining location, except in the areas where past production has been made.

Owyhee Desert

A large area northeast of Paradise Valley (drawing 2) is known as the Cwyhee Desert or volcanic plateau, and is composed of young volcanic rocks. A large block of land, over 3,500 acres, is owned in the Capitol Peak area of T 46 N R 41 E, on which mineral rights are held. This area should be prospected for infiltration type uranium deposits (Holmes, 1972) as well as base and precious metals. These deposits often occur in the volcanic vents which produced the young volcanic rocks in the area. This area was strongly recommended by Stephenson (1969) for reconnaissance work for gold deposits.

Paradise Valley

Around the head (north end) of Paradise Valley lie several old mines which have produced primarily silver. Garvey owns scattered parcels in this area, and general prospecting should be done here for these type deposits. The Poverty Peak area in the very north end of the Hot Springs Range could also be included in this area. It is important for mercury and manganese production, and copper prospects are known in the area.

South Fork Little Humboldt - Kelly Creek - Midas

Garvey owns a considerable area of scattered parcels in this area. However, most of the mineral rights are not held, and Mr. Schneider holds one-helf interest in most which are held. No mines are known in the area, but both the Getchell gold mine and the Midas (Gold Circle) Mining District are near the area.

Mr. Larry Hill reports a mercury prospect in Jake Creek.

Regional reconnaissance methods should be used to prospect this area in order to define more defininte zones on which detailed geological work might be undertaken.

Kings River - Crowley Creek

This area of Tertiary volcanic rocks is known to contain mercury (Cordero Mine), uranium (Moonlight Mine), and gold (prospects in T 46 N R 34 E). Reconnsissance prospecting should be undertaken to define areas for detailed work.

Little Humboldt River Damsite

The Little Humboldt River Damsite should be checked for possible mineralization prior to construction. Also, some volcanic tuffs in this area are apparently useable for building stone, and might be of economic importance if building was to be done surrounding the proposed reservoir.

Slumbering Hills

This area lies just west of Daveytown (the next range west of the Bloody Run Hills). One 80 acre parcel of land is owned by Garvey in the area. However, this area might be considered as a target for detailed exploration, since it is close to Garvey land, and is a known gold producing area. Several gold mines are present in this range, and prospects of copper and tungsten are known. See Calkins (1938) for detailed descriptions of this district.

Fertilizer Source

Near Sulfur, 50 miles west of Winnemucca on the Western
Pacific Railroad, deposits of sulfur and potassium are known. In
the past minor production has been made from this area for plant
foods, and soil conditioners. If it is anticipated that
fertilizers will be needed for agriculture on Garvey lands near
Winnemucca, it would be prudent to look into this area for raw
materials which could be used to make fertilizers. The property
situation is unknown at this time.

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APPENDIX A

LEGAL MATERIAL PERTAINING TO MINERAL DOMAIN State of Nevada Attorney General opinion no. 269 page 1 Outline of applicable Federal and State statutes in re lands granted by the United States to State of Nevada State of Nevada Attorney General opinion no. 263 13 17 United States v. Ernest L. Rink U.S. Department of the Interior Decision in re Richfield 20 Cil Corporation Lindley on Mines, Third Edition, p. 2452; "Regulating sale of mineral lands belonging to the state." 22 Control and sale of State lands; Nevada Revised 25 Statutes 321.331 to 321.334 Realty Holding, Inc. vs. State of Nevada; 27 Declaratory Judgment

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STATE OF NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL Roger D. Foley Attorney General January 31, 1962 Public Lands --OPINION NO. 269 Land Grants to Nevada from United States --Chapter 103, 1887 Statutes of Nevada, and Chapter 172, 1921 Statutes of Nevada, construed. AGO 263 of June 18, 1953, reversed. Mr. Hugh A. Shamberger Director Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Carson City, Nevada Dear Mr. Shamberger: OPINION Allied Properties, a corporation, owns land in Nevada obtained from the State of Nevada, which lands the State, in turn, had obtained by virtue of grants made by the United States to Nevada. Richfield Oil Corporation desires to lease from Allied Properties certain of these lands for the exploration of oil. Several years ago Richfield was advised by private counsel in Nevada that the State, acting on the advice of the Attorney General of Nevada in 1953 (see AGO 263 of June 18, 1953), took the position that neither this State nor its transferee, Allied Properties, had, or has, any mineral rights, but that the same are vested in the United States by virtue of a legislative disclaimer in 1887, whereby Nevada disclaimed to the United States, for itself and its transferees, all interests in mineral lands theretofore or thereafter selected by Nevada on accounts of grants from the United States. Richfield applied to the Bureau of Land Management of the United States Department of Interior for an oil and gas lease on the property previously transferred to Allied Properties by this State. The Bureau of Land Management refused to issue the lease and on appeal the Department of Interior rejected Richfield's application, holding that mineral as well as surface rights in the said lands were vested in the State of Nevada and not in the United States, that since said lands when selected by Nevada were determined by the United States to be nonmineral, the approval of the selection by the United States served to convey the entire fee to the State of Nevada.

January 31, 1962 Page 2 Mr. Hugh A. Shamberger Although Richfield Oil Corporation desires to spend approximately \$250,000 in oil exploration, this company finds itself in a dilemma and is presently unwilling to proceed with drilling operations for fear that if valuable oil or gas deposits are discovered, their title may be in jeopardy, despite a lease from Allied Properties. A history of the various grants made by the United States to Nevada must be considered in order to fully understand the problem. There is attached hereto, as Exhibit A, an outline of all of the applicable Federal and Nevada statutes having to do with land grants made by the United States to Nevada that are pertinent to this problem. From Exhibit A it can be seen that the enabling act of Congress of 1864, pursuant to which Nevada gained Statehood in that same year, that: 1. By Section 7 of the enabling act, the 16th and 36th sections in every township were granted to Nevada, in fee simple, without mineral reservations, subject to certain exceptions not pertinent to this problem. 2. By Section 8 of the enabling act, 20 sections to be selected by Nevada were granted by the United States, in fee simple, with no mineral reservations, for the purpose of erecting capital buildings. 3. By Section 9 of the enabling act, 20 sections were granted, in fee simple, with no mineral reservations, to be selected by the Nevada Legislature for the purpose of erecting a State Prison. As appears on Exhibit A, by an act of Congress of July 5, 1866, entitled, "An Act concerning certain lands granted to the State of Nevada, "in Section 1 of said act the United States approved and confirmed to Nevada 500,000 acres granted to all .States for internal improvement by act of Congress of 1841. By Section 2 of the said act of 1866, the United States granted 72 entire sections to Nevada for a State University, and by Section 3 of the said act of 1866, the United States extended to Nevada the grant made to the several States by act of Congress of 1862, thereby specifically granting to Nevada 90,000 acres to be selected for the teaching of agriculture, mechanics arts and mining. By Section 5 of the said 1866 act of Congress, it was provided that all lands valuable for mines of gold, silver, quicksilver, or copper, shall be reserved from sale. As set forth on Exhibit A, on February 13, 1867, the Nevada Legislature accepted all grants of public lands theretofore made by the United States to Nevada upon the terms and conditions so granted as modified by the act of July 4, 1866.

Page 3 January 31, 1962 Mr. Hugh A. Shamberger The Nevada Supreme Court in Heydenfeldt v. Daney, 10 Nev. 291 (1875) affirmed United States Supreme Court, 23 L. ed. 995, 93 U.S. 634, held that when Nevada accepted, by the said act of 1867, all grants of public lands heretofore made by the United States subject to the said act of July 4, 1866, that thereby lands valuable for gold, silver, quicksilver and copper, were reserved to the United States and not included in any grants made by the United States to Nevada. Based on this decision, and on Section 5 of the act of Congress of July 4, 1866, the following itemized grants to Nevada did not pass title to lands valuable for mines of gold, silver, quicksilver or copper. The grants affected are: 1. The 16th and 36th sections grant (Section 7 of the Nevada enabling act of 1864). 2. The 20-section grant for capital buildings (Section 8 of the Nevada enabling act of 1864). 3. The 20-section grant for State Prison (Section 9 of the Nevada enabling act of 1864). 4. The 500,000 acre grant (Section 1, act of Congress, July 4, 1866). 5. The 72-section grant (Section 2 of act of Congress, July 4, 1866). 6. The 90,000 acre grant (Section 3 of the act of Congress, July 4, 1866). Thus, by virtue of the July 4, 1866, act of Congress, and the Nevada acceptance act of February 13, 1867, all of the said grants from the United States itemized above reserved all lands valuable for gold, silver, quicksilver and copper. It should be noted that there was no reservation of any other valuable minerals. Since the original 16th and 36th sections grant fell on barren mountain and desert wastes, the Nevada Legislature from 1866 to 1879 repeatedly memorialized Congress to make more useful lands available to Nevada. In 1879, as reflected on Exhibit A, in enacting Chapter 100, 1879 Statutes, Nevada agreed to accept from the United States a grant of 2,000,000 acres to be selected by Nevada and to relinquish to the United States all of the 16th and 36th sections as had not been sold or disposed of by Nevada. At this time approximately 62,000 acres had been sold or disposed of by Nevada from the 16th and 36th sections grant, which grant, incidentally aggregated approximately 3,925,333 acres. By act of Congress of June 16, 1880, as indicated on Exhibit A, the United States granted to Nevada 2,000,000 acres to be selected from any unappropriated nonmineral public lands in Nevada, in lieu of the 16th and 36th sections ofland previously granted that had not been sold or disposed of

January 31, 1962 Page 4 Mr. Hugh A. Shamberger by the State prior to the passage of the act of 1880. In 1887 the Nevada Legislature (see Exhibit A) provided that in all transfers thereafter made by Nevada of State selected lands, the documents of transfer shall expressly reserve all mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, and other valuable minerals, and, in the same act, the Nevada Legislature purported to disclaim to the United States, for the State and its transferees, all interests in mineral lands theretofore or thereafter selected by the State on account of any grant from the United States, and directed all persons desiring titles to mines upon such State selected lands to obtain the same from the United States under the laws of Congress, notwithstanding State selection. Despite the purported disclaimer of mineral rights to the United States in State selected lands in 1887, the Nevada Legislature in 1921 (see Exhibit A) conveyed to all Nevada transferees of State selected lands, previously or thereafter transferred, the fee simple title to all such lands, including oil, gas and coal deposits, reserving to Nevada a royalty of 5% of the net proceeds from the production of oil, gas and coal. The Nevada Supreme Court has never construed or attempted to reconcile the 1887 and 1921 Nevada acts. However, in Stanley v. Hirsching, 26 Nev. 55 (1910), the Nevada Supreme Court discussed and applied the reservation of minerals clause of the 1887 act, but did not deal with the clause purportedly disclaiming mineral rights to the United States. On June 18, 1953, the Attorney General of Nevada, in Opinion No. 263 (Exhibit B hereto), ruled that since the 1887 act disclaimed all mineral rights to the United States in State selected lands, the State had no mineral rights in such lands and, therefore, in 1921 could not convey such mineral rights. The Attorney General concluded that the 1921 act was a nullity. On April 4, 1957, a trial court in Nevada, in a mandamus action seeking to compel the State of Nevada to issue an oil lease, held that the 1887 act had disclaimed to the United States all mineral rights in lands obtained by grants from the United States and, therefore, the 1921 act was a nullity. Mandamus was refused. This case was not appealed to the Supreme Court of Nevada. It should be noted at this point that the mineral rights contemplated by the 1887 and 1921 acts, and discussed herein, did not, of course, include any mineral rights reserved by the United States in the various grants, but only those mineral rights that were not reserved which passed to Nevada by the grants. The mineral rights contemplated by the 1887 and 1921 acts, and discussed herein, also include those valuable minerals that were later discovered in lands selected and granted to the State of Nevada from the unappropriated nonmineral public lands, the Department of Interior must make a determination as to whether. or not the lands are mineral in character. In the absence of fraud, once a determination that the lands are nonmineral in character is made, and the United States makes its grant to the State, the fact that minerals are thereafter discovered does not render the title to valuable minerals subsequently discovered subject to attack. Such determination of the nonmineral character of the lands by the Department of Interior is conclusive. Thus, in the absence of fraud,

January 31, 1962 Page 5 Mr. Hugh A. Shamberger any after discovered minerals passed to the State by the Federal grant following the Department of Interior determination that the lands were nonmineral in character. See: Southern Development Company v. Enderson, 200 Fed. 272 (1912, U. S. District Court, Nevada) Burke v. Southern Pacific Company, 234 U. S. 669, 58 L. ed. 1527 (1914). On May 18, 1950, in United States v. Ernest L. Rink (Exhibit C, hereto), the Solicitor of the United States Department of Interior held that the attempt of Nevada in 1887 to disclaim mineral rights to the United States had no effect on the ownership of mineral deposits on Nevada land granted by the United States, since the United States had granted the fee in said lands to Nevada with no reservation of minerals and that the disclaimer by Nevada in the 1887 act was ineffective and title to the minerals remained in Nevada, since Congress had not provided for the reacquisition of the minerals, and the 1887 Nevada disclaimer act could not operate to subject the mineral deposits in such lands to the United States mining laws. On April 14, 1961, in Richfield Oil Corporation's appeal to the Department of Interior from the Bureau of Land Management (Exhibit D hereto), the appeals officer, relying on the said Rink decision and other decisions of the Interior Department, held that Nevada's disclaimer in 1887 to the mineral rights could not affect the title or status insofar as the United States is concerned, or the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior, and affirmed the rejection by the Bureau of Land Management of Richfield's application for an oil and gas lease. Thus, as stated at the outset, Richfield Oil Corporation finds itself in the dilemma of being unable to obtain a lease of oil and gas rights from the United States or from the State of Nevada. Nevada has said the mineral rights are in the United States and the United States, through its Department of Interior, holds that the mineral rights are in the State of Nevada or its transferees. Despite the position of the Attorney General of Nevada in 1953 and the Nevada trial court's decision in 1957, above referred to, it is the view of the incumbent Attorney Gemeral that the position of the Department of Interior is sound. AGO 263 of Jume 18, 1953, is reversed. We believe that the 1887 act was ineffective to disclaim mineral rights to the United States, there being no Congressional acceptance (see Lindley on Mines, Exhibit E hereto). We feel that, although the disclaimer clause of the 1887 act was ineffective, this said act did validly provide for the reservation of mineral rights when transfers were thereafter made by the State of State lands to transferees. And we, therefore, conclude that from 1887 until at least 1921 such mineral rights were vested in the State of Nevada. When, in 1921, the Nevada Legislature transferred all mineral rights that had been reserved since 1887 to all former

January 31, 1962 Page 6 Mr. Hugh A. Shamberger as well as future tansferees, including oil, gas and coal rights, it is our position that the 1921 act passed title to the mineral rights reserved since 1887. We feel that the 1921 act was not a nullity and that the State of Nevada should now and in the future receive royalties, as provided in the 1921 act, from the production of oil, gas and coal. A letter dated May 26, 1961, that had your approval, was submitted by me to Senators Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon, and Representative Walter S. Baring, in substantially the same form as this opinion, requesting a Congressional disclaimer of any mineral rights that may have been acquired by the United States by virtue of Chapter 103, Statutes of Nevada 1887. The request for such legislation was made since the Department of Interior concurred with the view of this office that the 1887 act was ineffective to disclaim mineral rights to the United States, there being no Congressional acceptance. Senator Bible introduced S. 2272, which, after amendment, was approved by the Solicitors of the Department of Interior, passed by Congress, and signed by the President in the first session of the 87th Congress. The disclaiming act reads: That the United States hereby disclaims any interest in lands which it may have, prior to the date of approval of this Act, acquired by virtue of chapter 103 Stat., Nevada 1887, or by any revisions and reenactment thereof. (This act may now be found in Public Law 87 - 340, 75 Stats. 751.) Now there can be no question of any interest in the United States in mineral rights purportedly disclaimed by Nevada to the United States in 1887. If the disclaimer clause and the reservation clause of the 1887 Act are not severable, as we believe them to be, and a court should hold that where one failed the other failed, the legal consequence would be the same, since the 1921 act, as indicated above, purportedly transferred all mineral rights reserved since 1887, both prospectively and retroactively to all transferees from the State of Nevada. It would follow, then, that all patentees, transferees, and their successors in interest, hold title to the mineral rights by virtue of the 1921 act, providing the 1887 reservation was effective, or took title at the time of their patent or transfer to their successors in interest, if the 1887 reservation was ineffective. Respectfully submitted, /s/ Roger D. Foley ROGER D. FOLEY Attorney General RDF:MN

1. Act of 1864

An Act to enable the people of Nevada to form a Constitution and State Government, and for the Admission of such State into the Union on an equal Footing with the original States.

(Approved March 21, 1864)

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That sections numbers sixteen and thirty-six, in every township, and where such sections have been sold or otherwise disposed of by an act of congress, other lands equivalent thereto in legal subdivisions of not less than one quarter section, and as contiguous as may be, shall be, and are hereby granted to said state for the support of common schools.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That provided the State of Nevada shall be admitted into the Union, in accordance with the foregoing provisions of this Act, that twenty entire sections of the unappropriated public lands within said State, to be selected and located by direction of the Legislature thereof, on or before the first day of January, anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, shall be, and they are hereby, granted in legal subdivisions of not less than one hundredd and sixty acres, to said State, for the purpose of erecting public buildings at the capital of said State, for legislative and judicial purposes, in such manner as the legislature shall prescribe.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That twenty other entire sections of land, as aforesaid, to be selected and located, as aforesaid, in legal subdivisions, as aforesaid, shall be, and they are hereby, granted to said State for the purpose of erecting a suitable building for a penitentiary or state prison in the manner aforesaid.

2. Act of 1866

An Act concerning certain lands granted to the State of Nevada. (Approved July 4, 1866)

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the appropriation by the constitution of the State of Nevada to educational purposes of the five hundred thousand acres of land granted to said State by the law of September fourth, eighteen hundred and forty-one, for purposes of internal improvement, is hereby approved and confirmed.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That land equal in amount to seventy-two entire sections, for the establishment and maintenance of a university in said State, is hereby granted to the State of Nevada.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the grant made by law of the second day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, to each State, of land equal to thirty thousand acres for each of its senators and representatives in Congress, is extended to the State of Nevada, and the diversion of the proceeds of these lands in Nevada from the teaching of agriculture and mechanic arts to that of the theory and practice of mining is allowed and authorized without causing a forfeiture of said grant.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That in extending the surveys of the public lands in the State of Nevada, the Secretary of the Interior may, in his discretion, vary the lines of the subdivisions from a rectangular form, to suit the circumstances of the country; but in all cases lands valuable for mines of gold, silver, quicksilver, or copper shall be reserved from sale.

3. Nevada Act of 1867

An Act in relation to and accepting the land granted to the State of Nevada by the Government of the United States. (Approved February 13, 1867)

Section 1. The State of Nevada hereby accepts the grants of land made by the Government of the United States to this State, in the following Acts of Congress, to wit: "An Act donating Public Lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts", approved July 2d, 1862, as amended and approved April 14th, 1864, and as extended July 4th, 1866, by an Act entitled "An Act concerning certain lands granted to the State of Nevada," upon the terms and conditions in said Acts expressed, and agrees to comply therewith.

Sec. 2. The State of Nevada hereby accepts the grants of lands made by the Government of the United States to this State, in the Act of Congress entitled "An Act concerning certain lands granted to the State of Nevada," approved July 4th, 1866, upon the terms and conditions in said Act expressed, and agrees to comply therewith.

Sec. 3. The State of Nevada hereby accepts all grants of Public Lands heretofore made by the Government of the United States to this State, upon the terms and conditions so granted, as modified in the Act of July 4th, 1866, above in this Act referred to.

4. Nevada Act of 1879

An Act accepting from the United States a grant of two million or more acres of land, in lieu of the Sixteenth and Thirty-sixth

Sections, and relinquishing to the United States all such Sixteenth and Thirty-sixth Sections as have not been sold or disposed of by the State.

(Approved March 8, 1879)

Section 1. The State of Nevada hereby accepts from the United States not less than two millions of acres of land in the State of Nevada, in lieu of the Sixteenth and Thirty-sixth Sections heretofore granted to the State of Nevada by the United States; provided, that the title of the State and its guarantees to such Sixteenth and Thirty-sixth Sections as may have been sold or disposed of by the State, prior to the enactment of any such law of Congress granting such two millions or more acres of land to the State, shall not be changed or vitiated in consequence of, or by virtue of, such Act of Congress, granting such two millions or more acres of land, or in consequence of, or by virtue of this Act, surrending and relinquishing to the United States the Sixteenth and Thirty-sixth Sections, unsold or undisposed of at the time such grant is made by the United States.

Sec. 2. The State of Nevada, in consideration of such grant of two millions or more acres of land by the United States, hereby relinquishes and surrenders to the United States all its claim and title to such Sixteenth and Thirty-sixth Sections, in the State of Nevada, heretofore granted by the United States, as shall not have been sold or disposed of subsequent to the passage of any Act of Congress that may hereafter be made, granting such two millions or more acres of land to the State of Nevada; provided, that the State of Nevada shall have the right to select the two millions or more acres of land mentioned in this Act.

5. Act of 1880

An Act to grant to the State of Nevada lands in lieu of the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections in said State.

(Approved June 16, 1880)

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be, and are hereby, granted to the State of Nevada two million acres of land in said State in lieu of the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections of land heretofore granted to the State of Nevada by the United States: Provided, That the tile of the State and its grantees to such sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections as may have been sold or disposed of by said State prior to the passage of this Act shall not be changed or vitiated in consequence of or by virtue of this act.

Sec. 2. The lands herein granted shall be selected by the State authorities of said State from any unappropriated, non-mineral public land in said State, in quantities not less than the smallest legal subdivisiom; and when selected in conformity with the terms of this act the same shall be duly certified to said State by the

Commissioner of the General Land Office and approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

Sec. 3. The lands herein granted shall be disposed of under such laws, rules, and regulations as may be prescribed by the legislature of the State of Nevada: Provided, That the proceeds of the sale thereof shall be dedicated to the same purposes as heretofore provided in the grant of the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections made to said State.

6. Statutes of Nevada 1887, Chapter 103

An Act to encourage mining.
(Approved March 3, 1887)

The People of the State of Nevada, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The several grants made by the United States to the State of Nevada reserved the mineral lands. Sales of such lands made by the State were made subject to such reservation. Any citizen of the United States, or person having declared his intention to become such, may enter upon any mineral lands in this State, notwithstanding the State's selection, and explore for gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, or other valuable mineral, and upon the discovery of such valuable mineral may work and mine the same in pursuance of the local rules and regulations of the miners and the laws of the United States; provided, that after a person who has purchased land from the State has made valuable improvements thereon, such improvements shall not be taken or injured without full compensation. But such improvement may be condemned for the uses and purposes of mining in like manner as private property is by law condemned and taken for public use. Mining for gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, and other valuable mineral, is the paramount interest of this State, and is hereby declared to be a public use.

Sec. 2. Every contract, patent or deed hereafter made by this State, or the authorized agents thereof, shall contain a provision expressly reserving all mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar and other valuable minerals that may exist in such land, and the State, for itself and its grantees, hereby disclaim any interest in mineral lands heretofore or hereafter selected by the State for itself and its grantees hereby disclaims any interest in mineral lands heretofore or hereafter selected by the State on account of any grant from the United States. All persons desiring titles to mines upon lands which have been selected by the State, must obtain such title from the United States under the laws of Congress, notwithstanding such selection.

(The above act of 1887 is now found in Nevada Revised Statutes 516.010 - 516.020.)

7. Statutes of Nevada 1921, Chapter 172

An Act granting to contractors for, patentees of and purchasers of lands from the State of Nevada, the oil, gas, coal and oil shales lying within such lands and repealing such acts and parts of acts as are in conflict herewith.

(Approved March 22, 1921)

The People of the State of Nevada, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Every person, corporation, or association, his, her, or its heirs, assigns or lawful successors, who has a subsisting contract with the State of Nevada for the purchase of any lands of the State of Nevada or who may hereafter contract with the State of Nevada for the purchase of any of its public lands, and every patentee of lands purchased from the State of Nevada, shall, subject to the royalty provision hereinafter reserved, be deemed and held to have the right to the exclusive possession of the lands described in such contract, including all gas, coal, oil and oil shales that may exist in such lands; and every person, corporation, or association, his, her, or its heirs, assigns, or lawful successors, who has heretofore received or shall hereafter receive or be entitled to receive any patent or deed from this state granting to him, her or it any such lands, shall, subject to the royalty provision hereinafter reserved, be deemed to have the fee simple title to the lands described in such patent or deed, including all gas, coal, oil and oil shales which may exist therein; provided, however, that any such contract holder or patentee shall pay to the State of Nevada for the fund which was the original beneficiary of such lands a royalty of five (5%) per cent of the net proceeds of all gas, coal, or oil mined or extracted therefrom.

Sec. 2. Nothing in this act contained shall be construed as impairing any rights heretofore acquired under existing laws to any such lands or rights therein.

Sec. 3. All acts or parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

(This act may now be found in Nevada Revised Statutes 321.300)

7(a) Statutes of Nevada 1921, Chapter 183

An Act to provide for the leasing of coal and oil-bearing lands by the state.

(Approved March 22, 1921)

The People of the State of Nevada, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The surveyor general of the State of Nevada is hereby authorized to lease any land now or hereafter owned by the State of

Nevada, or which may hereafter be granted it by the United States of America, except contract lands, upon terms as hereinafter provided in this act.

- Sec. 2. Such leases shall be in blocks of not less than forty nor more than twelve hundred and eighty acres each and shall conform to governmental subdivisions.
- Sec. 3. Such leases shall be based upon a fixed rental of one dollar per acre annually for each and every acre contained therein, and shall further provide for a fixed royalty of five percent of the net proceeds of all oil, coal or gas extracted therefrom.
- Sec. 4. Such leases shall be executed upon a form to be prepared by the attorney general, which form shall contain all of the covenants and agreements usual and necessary to leases for the extraction of coal, oil and gas.

(This act is now found in Nevada Revised Statutes 322.010 - 322.040.)

W. T. Mathews Attorney General

STATE OF NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Carson City June 18, 1953

OPINION NO. 263

Surveyor General-Oil Royalties. Chapter 172, 1921 Statutes of Nevada, of no force nor effect.

Honorable Louis D. Ferrari Surveyor General Carson City, Nevada

Dear Mr. Ferrari:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 5, 1953, in which you request the opinion of this office with respect to Chapter 172, 1921 Statutes of Nevada, the same being Sections 5545-5547, N.C.L. 1929, in two particulars, as follows:

- 1. Poes said act cover land patents issued prior to March 22, 1921 insofar as oil royalties paid to the State of Nevada are concerned?
- 2. If a private corporation, or individual, leased a tract of state contract land, or patented land, which produced oil, and the lease was drawn up on a percentage of one-eighth royalty to be paid to the lessor by the lessee, could the lessee deduct the one-eighth paid to the lessor in computing the net proceeds?

OPINION

Section 5545, N.C.L. 1929, being Section 1 of Chapter 172, 1921 Statutes, provides as follows:

"Every person, corporation, or association, his, her, or its heirs, assigns or lawful successors, who has a subsisting contract with the State of Nevada for the purchase of any lands of the State of Nevada or who may hereafter contract with the State of Nevada for the purchase of any of its public lands, (and every patentee of lands purchased from the State of Nevada) shall, subject to the royalty provision hereinafter reserved, be deemed and held to have the right to the exclusive

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possession of the lands described in such contract, including all gas, coal, oil and oil shales that may exist in such lands; and every person, corporation, or association, his, her, or its heirs, assigns, or lawful successors, who has heretofore received or shall hereafter receive or be entitled to receive any patent or deed from this state granting to him, her or it any such lands, shall, subject to the royalty provision hereinafter reserved, be deemed to have the fee-simple title to the lands described in such patent or deed, including all gas, coal, oil and oil shales which may exist therein; provided, however, that any such contract holder or patentee shall pay to the State of Nevada for the fund which was the original beneficiary of such lands a royalty of five (5%) percent of the net proceeds of all gas, coal, or oil mined or extracted therefrom."

The selection and sale of lands granted by the United States to the State of Nevada are governed by the provisions of Chap. LXXXV, 1885 Stats. of Nevada, and acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

Chapter CIII, 1887 Stats., being Sections 4154 and 4155, N.C.L. 1929, and entitled "An Act to encourage mining", is an act supplementary to the Act of 1885, and provides as follows:

"Section 4154. The several grants made by the United States to the State of Nevada reserved the mineral lands. Sales of such lands made by the state were made subject to such reservation. Any citizen of the United States, or person having declared his intention to become such, may enter upon any mineral lands in this state, notwithstanding the state's selection, and explore for gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, or other valuable mineral, and upon the discovery of such valuable mineral may work and mine the same in pursuance of the local rules and regulations of the miners and the laws of the United States; provided, that after a person who has purchased land from the state has made valuable improvements thereon, such improvements shall not be taken or injured without full compensation. But such improvement may be condemned for the uses and purposes of mining in like manner as private property is by law condemned and taken for public use. Mining for gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, and other valuable mineral, is the paramount interest of this state, and is hereby declared to be a public use."

"Section 4155. Every contract, patent or deed hereafter made by this state or the authorized agents thereof, shall contain a provision expressly reserving all mines of gold, cilver, copper, lead, cinnabar Surveyor General June 18, 1953 Page 3.

and other valuable minerals that may exist in such lands and the state, for itself and its grantees, hereby disclaims any interest in mineral lands heretofore or hereafter selected by the state on account of any grant from the United States. All persons desiring titles to mines upon lands which have been selected by the state must obtain such title from the United States under the laws of Congress, notwithstanding such selection. As amended, Stats. 1897, 36."

In compliance with Section 4155, the state patents issued prior to 1921 included the following: "provided, that all mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, and other valuable minerals, that may exist in said lands, are hereby expressly reserved." After the passage of the act of 1921, the state patents included, in addition to the above-quoted words, the following: "except gas, coal, oil and oil shales (Chap. 172, Stats. 1921)."

It will be noted that Section 5545, N.C.L. 1929, very definitely includes in the oil royalty provision all persons to whom patents were issued prior to the passage of the act. At first glance, and reading said statute alone, such provision would seem to answer your first question, and there could be no objection on the part of any such patentee, since the act purports to give to such patentee the exclusive possession of all gas, coal, oil and oil shales, a right previously reserved under the reservation of "other valuable minerals", and then provide for the five percent royalty. In other words, the state granted a right not previously enjoyed and qualified such right with the royalty provision. We have stated, in effect, that gas, coal, oil and oil shales are valuable minerals, because the legislature obviously considered them to be such, and for the further reason that the general rule on the subject, as stated in C. J., Mines and Minerals, Section 7 & 12, is to the effect that, in the broader sense of the word, gas, coal, oil and oil shales are considered to be, and treated as, minerals. Decisions of the United States Department of the Interior Relating to Public Lands, which have been held to have the same force and effect as court decisions, have also held gas, coal, oil and oil shales to be minerals. However, when Sections 4154 and 4155, being Sections 1 and 2 of the Act of 1887, are read in conjunction with said Section 5545, as they must be, it will be seen that the State of Nevada could not grant away the mineral rights in such lands, it having been stated and recognized in Section 4154 that the several grants made by the United States to the State of Nevada reserved the mineral lands and provided further that sales of such lands by the United States, and in Section 4155, the state, for itself and its grantees, having disclaimed any interest in mineral lands "heretofore or hereafter" selected by the state on account of any grant from the United States. Since the state did not own the mineral rights, including gas, coal, oil and oil shales, in such lands, it obviously

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UNITED STATES v. ERNEST L. RINK

A-25820

Decided May 18, 1950

- Mining Claim--Patented Land--Disclaimer of Minerals by State--Discovery of Minerals.
- A mining claim cannot be located on land which has been patented in fee, without a reservation of minerals to the United States.
- Where title to public land has passed to a State by a grant from the United States, without a reservation of the mineral deposits to the United States, a State statute purporting to disclaim the interest of the State in the minerals and to provide that title to the minerals must be secured from the United States cannot operate to subject the mineral deposits in such land to the United States mining laws.
- A mining claim cannot be validly located on the public domain unless a valuable mineral deposit has been discovered within the limits of the claim.

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EXHIBIT C

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Office of the Secretary Washington 25, D. C.

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May 18, 1950

United States

Carson City 1918175

v.

Mining claim cancelled

Ernest L. Rink

Affirmed.

APPEAL FROM THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Ernest L. Rink has brought this appeal from a decision of the Associate Director of the Bureau of Land Management which canceled his mining claim, the Lemon Gold lode claim, situated in the SW 1/4 of section 4, T. 20 N., R. 19 E., M.D.M., Nevada.

Mr. Rink located the Lemon Gold Mining claim on January 10, 1934. On June 22, 1942, the Commissioner of the General Land Office 1/ ordered that adversary proceedings be instituted against this claim. A hearing was held on April 21 and May 11, 1948. A decision ordering the cancellation of the claim was rendered by the Acting Manager of the district land office. That decision was affirmed by the Associate Director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The claim was located under Revised Statutes sec. 2319, as amended (30 U.S.C., 1946 ed., sec. 22), which provides for the exploration and purchase of valuable mineral deposits on lands belonging to the United States, and for the occupation and purchase of the lands in which the deposits are located. Revised Statutes sec. 2320 (30 U.S.C., 1946 ed., sec. 23) provides with respect to lode claims that "*** no location of a mining claim shall be made until the discovery of the vein or lode within the limits of the claim located. ***."

There was considerable dispute at the hearing as to the value of the mineral discovered on this claim. There is no question, however, that a portion of the claim embraces land which was patented to the State of Nevada in 1887, with no reservation of mineral rights to the United States, and that the discovery was made on this portion of the claim.

^{1/} Effective July 16, 1946, the General Land Office was abolished and its functions were transferred to the Bureau of Land Management by section 403 of Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1946 (11 F. R. 7875, 7876, 7776).

Mr. Rink contends that even though the land on which his discovery was made was patented by the United States to the State of Nevada, rights to the minerals in that land remained vested in the United States, and, hence the mineral deposits are open to discovery and location under the mining laws of the United States. He bases this contention on a Nevada statute (Nev. Comp. Laws, 1929, sec. 4155) which disclaims all interest of the State in mineral land selected by the State as the result of any grant from the United States and provides that all persons desiring to obtain title to mines upon such selected land must obtain such title from the United States under acts of Congress. This statute can have no effect, however, on the ownership of the mineral deposits in this particular land, since the United States granted the fee in the land, with no reservation of minerals, to Nevada, and Congress has not provided for the reacquisition of the minerals in the land by the United States. Clearly, the State cannot force the United States to accept jurisdiction of the mineral deposits in the land for purposes of the mining laws, and until the United States accepts such jurisdiction or until the State of Nevada divests itself of title to the minerals in some other way, the title remains in the State (see 3 Lindly on Mines, 3d ed., p. 2452).

It is clear that, as the mining laws of the United States do not apply to land owned in fee by the State of Nevada, the appellant improperly located that portion of the claim on which the discovery was made, involving State-owned land.

It is also clear that, as no valuable mineral deposit has been discovered on the portion of the claim embracing public domain of the United States, the claim is invalid and subject to cancellation. A mineral discovery by the appellant on adjacent land owned by the State of Nevada is irrelevant in considering the validity of a mining claim located on the public domain.

Therefore, in pursuance of the authority delegated to me by the Secretary of the Interior (sec. 23, Order No. 2509; 14 F. R. 307), the decision of the Associated Director of the Bureau of Land Management is affirmed, and the claim is canceled.

(Sgd) Mastin G. White Solicitor

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In reply refer to: Nevada 056101 through 056107 5.04g

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management Washington 25, D. C.

April 14, 1961 Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested

DECISION

Richfield Oil Corporation

Oil and Gas

Decision Affirmed

Richfield Oil Corporation has appealed from a decision of January 12, 1961, rejecting its above-noted oil and gas lease offers because the Government does not own the mineral interest in the lands applied for.

Offer 056102 described, among others, lands which were included in desert land entry Carson City 04368 and which were patented without any mineral reservation to the United States under patent number 936026 on April 8, 1924. It also described lands which were included in homestead entry Carson City 01963 and patented on April 12, 1917, under patent number 577170 without mineral reservation. As to the remaining lands described in offer 056102 and the other offers subject of this appeal the Bureau records disclose the lands were included in approved selections to the State of Nevada under the act of June 16, 1880 (21 Stat. 287). That statute provided for the selection of two million acres by the State which "shall be selected by the State authorities of said State from any unappropriated, nonmineral, public land in said State." The Bureau records fail to indicate any of the lands were known to be mineral in character at the time of the approval of the selection.

If the lands involved were mineral in character and such fact was known at the time of selection or approval, the approval of the State selection would be a nullity and would not serve to convey title under the act of June 16, 1880. CF. Patricia T. Zebal et al, 65 I.D. 293 (1958). However, since the lands were not then known to be mineral in character, the approval of the selection served to convey the Government's entire interest therein, i.e., it conveyed both the surface and mineral estates to the State of Nevada. That approval, under

authority of law, vested title in the State and removed from the jurisdiction of the Department inquiry into and consideration of all disputed rights in the land. Everett Elvin Tibbetts, 61 I. D. 397 (1954). The State's disclaimer to the mineral estate cannot otherwise effect the title or status of the land, insofar as the United States is concerned, or the jurisdiction of the Department. U. S. v. Ernest L. Rink, A-25280 (May 18, 1950).

The decision appealed from is affirmed.

Richfield Oil Corporation is allowed the right of appeal to the Secretary of the Interior in accordance with the regulations in 43CFR Part 221, as amended. See enclosed Form 4-1365. If an appeal is taken the amount of the filing fee will be computed on the basis of \$5.00 for each lease offer included in the appeal. If the appeal covers all offers adversely affected by this decision the total filing fee is \$35.00. In taking an appeal there must be strict compliance with the regulations.

A. H. FURR

Appeals Officer

Enclosure

DISTRIBUTION:

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3 Lindley on Mines, Third Edition, page 2452

III. REGULATING SALE OF MINERAL LANDS BELONGING TO THE STATE

A law was passed in 1874 providing for the disposal of sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections belonging to the state which were found to be mineral in character. Stats. 1873-74, p. 766; Amended Stats. 1875-76, p. 20; Amended Stats. 1880, p. 26.

This act and those amendatory thereof were repealed by the act of April 1, 1897 (Stats. 1897, p. 438). The repealing act contained the following provisions:--

- g2. When it shall be shown by affidavits or otherwise, to the satisfaction of the surveyor-general, that any portion of a sixteenth or thirty-sixth section belonging to the state is valuable for its mineral deposits, the surveyor-general shall not approve any application to purchase the same, nor shall the register of the state land office issue a certificate of purchase therefor until the question of the character of the land has been referred, for determination, to a court of competent jurisdiction, in the manner provided by section thirty-four hundred and fourteen of the Political Code, and adjudged not be be valuable as mining land.
- § 3. The sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections belonging to the state, in which there may be found valuable mineral deposits, are hereby declared to be free and open to exploration, occupation, and purchase of the United States, under the laws, rules, and regulations passed and prescribed by the United States, for the sale of mineral lands.

\$4. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

The peculiarity of these provisions deserves notice. Formerly mineral lands within 16th and 36th sections were sold by the state under special laws, which are repealed by this act. Title of the state to these sections vests upon approval of the survey if at that date the lands were not known to be mineral (ante, \$142). If they were then known to be mineral, the state received no title. The act, therefore, can have no possible application to any lands except 16th or 36th sections wherein mineral has been discovered subsequent to the approval of the survey and vesting of title in the state. What is the object of the act? The title gives no clue. It does not purport to revest title in the federal government. If it did it would not be effectual for any such purpose without the consent of congress. States have no power to compel the United States to resume sovereignty over such lands nor impose upon the national government the obligation to include such lands within its public land system without some concurrent congressional legislation, accepting the burden. In re State of Montana, 27 L. D. 474. If the intent of the act is to provide a method of location upon the theory of the retention of the title by the state, it is open to several constitutional objections. No act of a state legislature which should declare that the law of another state, without re-enacting it, should be the rule of civil conduct on a certain subject, could be upheld. We see no difference in principle when a federal statute is named. Nevada has a similar law (see post, Nevada), which is open to the same objection.

Consult Stanley v. Mineral Union, 63 Pac. 59.

A statute of somewhat similar purport was passed also by the legislature of Alabama regulating the disposal of grants made by congress to the state in aid of railroad construction. See Miller's Executors v. Swann, 150 U.S. 132.

The secretary of the interior, referring to this act, says: "This would seem to be a waiver of claim on the part of the state to such of the sections 16 and 36 in place as were shown to be mineral in character after their identification, presumably with the intention of encouraging the exploration and development of mineral lands and indemnifying itself for any loss on account thereof through selection under the act of 1891". State of California, 33 L. D. 356 (Emphasis supplied)

3 Lindley on Mines, Third Edition, page 2452 (cont.)

The supreme court of California, in an opinion involving the taxability of a mining right, says arguendo of this statute:
"It is a matter of common knowledge and a thing recognized by legislative enactments, that such mining rights and privileges may exist on lands belonging to the state of California."

(Citing this statute.)

Graciosa Oil Co. v. County of Santa Barbara, California.

CONFIRMATION OF TITLE TO MINERALS IN PURCHASERS OF STATE LANDS SUBSEQUENT TO MARCH 3, 1887

321.331 Persons receiving patent, deed from state since 1887 confirmed in fee simple title to lands, minerals; royalties. Every person, corporation or association, his, her or its heirs, assigns or lawful successors, who has heretofore received since March 3, 1887, or shall hereafter receive or be entitled to receive any patent or deed from the State of Nevada granting to him, her or it any lands of the State of Nevada shall, subject to the royalty provision contained in NRS 321.300, be confirmed in the fee simple title to the lands described in such patent or deed, and all of the minerals therein, including all gas, coal, oil and oil shales which may exist therein, but any such patentee, or his, her or its successors in interest, holding such fee simple title shall pay to the State of Nevada for the fund which was the original beneficiary of such lands the royalty provided by NRS 321.300.

(Added to NRS by 1963, 98)

321.332 Consent of state to declaratory judgment action to determine state's rights to minerals; service of process on attorney general.

- 1. Every person, corporation or association, his, her or its heirs, assigns or lawful successors referred to in NRS 321.331, who is entitled to the possession of any lands that may have been purchased by him, her or it, or his, her or its predecessors in interest, from the State of Nevada subsequent to March 3, 1887, may bring an action in the district court of this state in and for any county where such lands or any part thereof are situate to determine by declaratory judgment of such court whether or not the State of Nevada has any rights to any minerals therein, including any oil, gas, coal and oil shales and, if possible, the extent thereof, and the State of Nevada hereby consents to the bringing of any such action or actions.
- 2. Service of process on the State of Nevada in any such action may be secured by serving a copy of

the complaint, together with a copy of the summons, on the attorney general of the State of Nevada.

(Added to NRS by 1963, 98)

- 321.333 Plaintiff's option to purchase state's interest in minerals as determined by declaratory judgment action.
- l. If in any such action authorized by NRS 321.332 it is determined that the State of Nevada has any interest in any minerals in any such lands, save and except the royalty interest provided for in NRS 321.300, then any such person, corporation or association, his, her or its heirs, assigns or lawful successors, bringing any such action as plaintiff in such action, shall have the option for one year from the entry of final judgment in such action to purchase from the State of Nevada all of the interest of the State of Nevada in the minerals in such lands, save and except the royalty interest authorized by NRS 321.300, at a price of 15 cents for each acre of land involved in such action.
- 2. If such option is exercised, payment for such mineral interest shall be made to the state land register in cash within the period of such option, and the state land register is authorized and directed upon the payment of any such option price to deliver to the purchaser a deed from the State of Nevada to such purchaser, conveying all of the state's interest in the minerals in the lands involved in such action, save and except the royalty interest of the state provided for in NRS 321.300.

(Added to NRS by 1963, 98)

321.334 Citizen's right to prospect on private lands not limited. Nothing contained in NRS 321.331 to 321.333, inclusive, shall be construed to limit the rights of any citizen of the United States granted to him pursuant to the provisions of NRS 516.030 to 516.060, inclusive.

(Added to NRS by 1963, 1078)

FILED 3 Has 12 10 15 TH '71 4 5 LORETTA BOWMAN CLERK 6 DETTY COLEMAN IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT THE STATE OF NEVADA 7 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK 8 9 REALTY HOLDING, INC. a Nevada corporation, 10 Plaintiff, 11 VS. 12 DECLARATORY JUDGMENT STATE OF NEVADA, 13 Defendant. 14 15 The above captioned action duly came on for trial on 16 March !: , 1971. Both parties were present by their respective 17 counsel. Evidence was adduced. A written Decision was duly made and entered in accordance with the provisions of N.R.S. 321.332. 18 Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law were likewise duly made 19 20 and entered, therefore, it is hereby 21 ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the Plaintiff owns 22 the real property more particularly described in Exhibit "A" 23 attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. 24 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that said 25 real property was included in Patent No. 10415 executed by the State of Nevada on December 22, 1925, in favor of MRS. LAURA H. 26 27 GREEN, recorded in Book 11 of Deeds, Page 314, Office of Clark 28 County Recorder, Las Vegas, Nevada. 29 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the 30 State of Nevada has rights to the minerals in or on said real 31 property as set forth in the following reservation contained in

"provided that all mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, and other valuable minerals which may exist in the said tract are hereby expressly reserved, except gas, coal, oil and oil shales (Chap. 172, Stats., 1921)."

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the Plaintiff has the option, for one year from the entry of final judgment herein, to buy said mineral rights from the State of Nevada for 15 cents per acre except the royalty interest on "all gas, coal, oil and oil shales" as set forth in N.R.S. 321.300 DATED: March 12 71.

CLARENCE SUNDEAN

DISTRICT JUDGE

Approved as to form:

GARY LOGAN
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ARCEL 1:

THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF (S 1/2) OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED S FOLLOWS:

OMMENCING AT THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 10; HENCE SOUTH 88°30' 10" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER (SW 1/4) OF SAID SECTION 10, A DISTANCE OF 60.00

HENCE NORTH 01°29'50" WEST A DISTANCE OF 30.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF DESERT INN ROAD;
THENCE SOUTH 88°30'10" WEST ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY
INE OF DESERT INN ROAD, A DISTANCE OF 251.09 FEET TO THE
TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE NORTH 00°11'53" EAST, 300.00 FEET;
THENCE SOUTH 8S 30'10" WEST, 200.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE
EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE CONVENTION CENTER PROPERTY;
THENCE SOUTH 00°11'53" WEST, ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF
SAID CONVENTION GENTER PROPERTY, 300.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE
NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID DESERT INN ROAD;
THENCE NORTH 88°30'10" EAST ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE
OF SAID DESERT INN ROAD 200.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 11:

THAT PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE 1/4) OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M. DELINEATED AS PARCELS DNE (1) TO EIGHT (8) AND PARCEL EIGHT A (8A) INCLUSIVE ON RECORDED SURVEY ON FILE IN FILE 17, PAGE 29, RECORDED FEBRUARY 8, 1967 AS DOCUMENT NO. 623789 OFFICIAL RECORDS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF SAID LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 10 AS DESIGNATED BY SURVEY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN FILE 16, PAGE 19, OF REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA;

THENCE NORTH 0 04 08" EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A

THENCE NORTH 89.56'07" WEST A DISTANCE OF 50.00 FEET TO THE TRUE

POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 89°56'07" WEST A DISTANCE OF 485.43 FEET TO
A POINT ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PINEHURST DRIVE
(60 FEET IN WIDTH) AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE LAS VEGAS INTERNATIONAL
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OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SAID POINT
BEING ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST HAVING A
RADIUS OF 400.00 FEET;

LINE OF DESERT INN ROAD, A DISTANCE OF 251.09 FEET RUE POINT OF BEGINNING; HENCE NORTH 00° 11'53" EAST, 300.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85 30' 10" WEST, 200.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE ASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE CONVENTION CENTER PROPERTY; HENCE SOUTH 00°11'53" WEST, ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID CONVENTION GENTER PROPERTY, 300.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE ORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID DESERT INN ROAD; HENCE NORTH 88°30' 10" EAST ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE . OF SAID DESERT INN ROAD 200.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ARCEL 11:

THAT PORTION OF THE MORTHEAST QUARTER (NE 1/4) OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M. DELINEATED AS PARCELS ONE (1) TO EIGHT (8) AND PARCEL EIGHT A (8A) INCLUSIVE ON RECORDED BURVEY ON FILE IN FILE 17, PAGE 29, RECORDED FEBRUARY 8, 1967 AS DOCUMENT NO. 623739 OFFICIAL RECORDS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF SAID LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA; THENCE NORTH 0 04 08" EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A DISTANCE OF 450.00 FEET TO A POINT;

THENCE MORTH 89.55'07" WEST A DISTANCE OF 50.00 FEET TO THE TRUE

POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 89°56'07" WEST A DISTANCE OF 485.43 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PINEHURST DRIVE (60 FEET IN WIDTH) AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE LAS VEGAS INTERNATIONAL COUNTY CLUB ESTATES ON FILE IN BOOK 10, PAGE 87, OF PLATS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SAID POINT BEING ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST HAVING A RADIUS OF 400.00 FEET;

WORKING FILE COMPILATION OF PATENTS AND MINERAL RIGHTS CLASSIFICATION OF NEVADA GARVEY LAND

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Townships North and Ranges East from Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, Nevada.

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This compilation is a breakdown by township for each parcel held in each section. The townships are arranged from south to north and from west to east in each block. The patent is shown for each parcel of land held by Garvey, and each is classified according to the mineral rights held. Refer to Table 2 for an explanation of the classification.

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29	NET NET;	40	3860	6	H .
35	NE4; No NW4; SE4 NW4; No S	E1; 360			11
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SWA SEL;

St SW1; SEt SE1;

Nà Swa;

NWA SEA;

NW4; St NE2; Nt St;

Ne; Ne Se;

Se NE4; Se NW4; Ne Ne; Ne Se;

SW2; Sa SE2; NW4 SE2;

NW4 SE4; St SE4;

SWA NEZ; NWZ SEZ;

St SEt; SEt SW4;

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T 41	N R 42 1	E .		Ac.	Pat (Acres)	CLHSS	R.I.
3	SEŁ NEŁ;	St Set; Net Set; Set Net; NW4 Set; SW2;		360	2273(1207 6 2442(40 7 3050(40 6	conts Gocts Gocts	65-18 65-23 65-601 73-278 8-47
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5	Ne; Nese	4; SWA SEA; SWA NEA NA SEA; SWA SEA WA		600	1562(160 7 1915(120 7	Goembs Goembs Goembs	11
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28	St	St St Nt St		320	3051(160 6 170931(160 7	Gocints Gocints	65-578
29	Si	受傷与令 Sign Sign Nign Sign		320	3051 (160 6 170930 (160 7	Gocts Gocmits	65-530
30	SE& ; S	SWA SA SA NA SEA		239.88	3051(159.88 170932(80	Goc 2>	65-579 7
31	nė; nė s	St Nt Nt Nt Nt St		479.83	2283(159.93 3046(159.93 3048(159.93	aig.	N.
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33 N½; N½ S½;	480	300 300 00 30 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	33	as Sec 13
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34 Nà; Nà Sà;	480		1.S	11
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35 Nè; Nè Sè;	480		\$8	11
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36 NW4; NW4 SW4; NW4 NE4;	240		£3	11
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5 NE4; Lot 3 of NW4; Se NW4; Se	601.56		120
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9 SEZ NEZ; SWZ NEZ; NZ SEZ; SWZ SEZ; SWZ;	400		43 "
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20	Nº NE4;	NW1; No SW1; SW1 SW1; SW1 NE1	;400		No.	11
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23	Et		320		338	tt
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24	Wè SWà		80		超	11
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35 NE 3 SE 4; SW4 SW4	80	1913(80	₹S Cocm {S	"7
36 SWA SEA; SEA SWA; NEA NEA; SWA SEA; SEA SWA; NEA NEA	120	1913(80 12013(40	Goom 15 Good 15	7 64 - 398

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3	Et; Et Wi;	482.96			62-202 63-258
	E	321.9 161.06	2060 4723	5 4	68 -1 20 74-455
9	SE4 SE2;	40	2737	6	65-18 65-23 65-601 73-278 8-47
10	No NEZ; SWZ NEZ; ED NWZ; No SWZ; SWZ SWZ;	320			as 3
	NW1 NE1; E1 NW1; N5 SW1 SW1; NE2 NE2; SW2 NE2;	SW4; 240 80	2060 4723	5 4	
16	Lot 1; NE% NE%;	65.87	2737	6	as 9
27	NWŽ;	160	3387	6	as 9
28	Lot 1; Et NEZ;	106.39	3387	6	as 9

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42 N R 34 E		US 382546(80 A		2-107
5 NWA SEA; SEA SEA;	80	382546(80 9	51%F 6	53-312 54-24 57-207 71-32 73-14 73-541 9-107 9-391 14-334
T 42 N R 36 E NE4 SW4;	40	6868(40	4 gcc	
T 42 N R 37 E Why Wh;	160.35	6850(160	GOC	58-42 60-577 62-504 68-23 68-26 70-477 73-541
				9-107 9-391 14-334
12 W½ W½;	160			
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cwl. NA SEA.	280			
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25 SWA SWA;			an w l	11
26 NWA NWA; Eb NWA; SWA NEA; Nb SEA; SEA SEA;	280	6829(275	. GOO 4	11
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■5 A portion of: Ed SW&;	50			
NET SWT;		1148(40 2609(40	60C4	
6 Ež Wž; SEŽ;	290.95			
SW4 SE4; No SE2: NE2 SW4:		1528(40	Goem 5 Goem 5	
No SEA; NE2 SWA; Es NW2; SEA SEA; SEA SWA;		2526(120 2609(80 3842(40	606 4	
SEA SWA;		3842(40 3843(40	600 4	
T 42 N R 40 E				
48 W; W; E;	484.98			55-375
W ¹ / ₂ E ¹ / ₂ ;	_		GOCM	63 - 19 63 - 334
SW4; Éè NW4; Lots 1 & 2 of N	Wā;	3736(324.98		68-123 74-455
9 Wè NEi; NWi; SEi;	396.04			11
SE%;		1505(160	Gocm 5	
SWA NEA;		3874(40 3876(40	GOC 4	
NW1;		6740(162.04		
5 NWA NWA; NEA SWA; NA SEA;	160	9611(160	GOC 4	54-356 59-270
			8	59-270 60-580 63-445
		海		68-124 74-455
6 Ng Ng;	160	9611(160	GOC 4	as 25
8 NWA; Wb SWA;	240			as 18
No NW1; SE2 NW1;		3876(120	god 4	
Wi SWi; SWi NWi;		4076(80 4077(40	GOC 4	
29 All	640			n
SW2 SW2;		1389(40	Gocm 5	
No No; Swa Nwa; Nwa Swa; NEw Swa;		3876(240 4071(40	GOC 4	
SEZ NWZ; SEZ SWZ; SEZ;		4072(80	GOC 4	
St NE2;			GOC 4	

T 42 N R 41 E	Ac.	Pat.	CLASS	R.I.
SEA NWA; NWA SWA; Lot 2	120.41	7476(120	GOL 4	56-196 57-56 58-240 59-11 59-114 60-497 61-497 62-528 63-445 68-124 74-455
Et SEt; SW4 SE1;	120	7476(120	60C 4	11
4 SEŁ SEŁ;	40	4396(40	GOC 4	60-583 63-445 68-124 74-455
42 N R 42 E 1 SEA SEA;	40	3052(40	600 4	as 34-42-41
NET NWA;	40.42	3052(40.	602 4	11
NEW NWA;	40.41	3052(40.	GOC 4	n
1 SEA NWA;	40	3052(40	600 4	11

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42 N R 43 E	Ac.	Pat.	M.R.	R.I.
6 NWA NEA;	40.2	3052(40.2	issoc 6	29-277 48-58 65-18 65-23 65-601 73-278 8-47
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28 Ng NW4; SW4 NW4; Wg SW4;	200		45	11
₩ SW1;		2272(80 2275(40	Goents	7
SWA NWA; NEW NWA;		2737(40	600 25 600 25	6
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29 Eb SEA;	00	3090(40	GOLES	6
SEA SEA; NEA SEA;		3860(40	200 fe	6
152 E; E; SW;;	400		189	11
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T 42 N R 44 E				62-202
26 WE NEE; SEE NWE; EE SWE; SWE SWE; SWE SWE; SEE NWE; NEE SWE;	240	2062(120	GOLIN	63-258 68-120
WE NEE; SEE SWE;		4723(120	6-0C 4	74-455
34 SEZ NEZ; SEZ; EZ SWZ;	280			"
Et SW1; SE1; SE2 NE1;		2062(200	Goern	5
35 W½; W½ E½;	480			88
SW½; Wè NW¼; Wè SE½; Eè NW¼; Wè NE¼;		2062(320 4723(160		5 4
36 NW NW1; SW1 SW1; Elko Co.	80	2.44	Gorm	5
Sw' swh		2061		
NW' NW"		4725	60C	1

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T 43 N R 36 E	Ac.	Pat	CLHSS R.I.
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Z E½; E½ SW½; W½ E½ E½ NE½; NE½ SE½; SE½ SE½; E½ SW¼;	399.84	590(159.88	5 68-23
NEW NWW SEW; NEW NWW SEW; SEW NWW; NEW SEW SWW; SEW SEW SEW SWW; NEW SEW SEW Pat. by Jackson	480 Q.S.	590(40 1756(160 1759(40 3310(160 1192961(30	GOCH 572-192
12 W2;	320 (U.S. D	DL 1 (240 1747(120 6851(80 7134(120 7173(80	50cm 28-376 60cm 4 60c 4 60c 4 70-477
3 Wa wa; Ea Nwa; NE4 Swa; NEA Swa Ea Nwa; Wa wa; Wa wa;	280	6866(40 6863(80 7134(160	GOL 4 + 560-577 GOL 4 + 70-477 GOC 4
58- 70-	-161 -42 -477 -192	1756(160 1758(160 6844(160 7134(80 U.S.// <u>509/</u> (80	GOCM 5 and 13 GOCM 5 + 72-192 GOC 4 T3 GOC 4 GOCM 5

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T 43 N R 36 E	Ac.	Pat.	CLHSS .	R.I.
2 SEŁ SEŁ;	40	1759(40	Goem 5	58-42 60-228 66-66 67-396 68-22 68-505 70-477 73-541 9-107 9-391 14-334
3 Wa; Wa Ea;	480	4 7 7 7	_	
We Swi; Ed Nwi; Nwi Nei; Ed Swi; We Sei; We Nwi; Swi Nei;		1758(160 1759(40 6841(160 6844(120	60cm 5 60c 4 60c 4	+62-504
6 Nå NW½;	.80	6841(80	605 4	es 22
NET NET;	40	1757(320	Gocim 5	as 22
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12 Nè NEL	80	7209(80	GOC 4	as Sec 1 +70-477
13 _NWq; St Nc"; NW" 56"; Nt SW" St Nt SEL; NEL SW1; Nt NW2; NW2, SW2;	360 WS (S	7) 136(160 1242(80 2711(120	Goems	56-161 58-42 59-218 61-381 63-65 68-267 71-101 70-477 73-541 9-107 9-391 14-334
14 Nà SEŽ; SE NEŽ; SEŽ NWŽ;	195.45	2711(20	GOC 4	2013
29 E2 NE4 SE4;	20	IS <u>87945</u> 7	Gocm 5	55 -1 72 62 - 247 65 - 157
NET; Et NWZ; NE St; Wt NWZ;	437.15	4061(24 7209(24	0 GX (2013 0 GX (54-15 57-2	+ 54-15 + 57-577 62-577 64-468 8 + 66-468 18-27
St Nt; Nt SET; St SET; SET SWT; NWT SWT; NET SWT;	440 US	7086(24 3312(16 11 <u>90677</u> (40	0 606 4	72-192

		T 43 N	R 38 E	
	Ac.	Pat.	Ren.	RI.
3 All Sec 3	651.80	1151343	0 45	73-541 9-107 9-391
Sec 4 Lots 1,2,3 and 4; S; Sing	639.29	11	Garage Surtace	9-391 14-334
5 All	645.8	11	CIASS	. P
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9 All	54C	11		n
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28 We NEL; NWL SEL; SEL S We NEL; NWL SEL; SEL		160	7475(80 7476(80	642 4 604 4	11
32 SEŽ NEŽ; EŽ SEŽ; SWŽ S	5E4;	160	7476(160	Goc 4	11
33 Nå NWå; SWå NWå;		120	7476(120	600-4	tt .
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31 SW4 SE4;		40	3052(40	GOC 6	4-455

T 44 N R 35 E

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		2	T 44 N R	36 E	p. 1/3
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sect	cions	200			58-42
1	SE1; SE2 SW1;		1522	5	60-248 62-504
1	SEL SEL; NEL SEL;	40	3311	5 4 4	68 - 23 74 - 545
	SW1 SE1; SE1 SW1;	80	683 1 6863	4	73-538
1	NW4 SE4;				9-391
					14-334
7	WE NEL; SEZ NEL;	120	US970270	5	56-190 58-212 65-656
					73-386
1					73-538 as 1
					as 7 +
8	Et Wi; SWi NWi;	200		-	56-280 57-44
1	SWa NWa;	40 160	US 970270 US 971697	5 5	60-185
	Et Wt;				61-401
1					64-437
11	SEL NEL; EL SEL;	150	6831	24	as 1
		640			n
12	vol. wa sol.	240	1522	5 5	
	Et SEt; Et SW1;	160 80	1629 3309 6866	4	
	EL SEL; EL SWL; WE SWL; NWL;	160	6866	4	11
1	at week night will.	600			
1	Et SW1; SE1 NW1;	120	592 1522	5	
	NWY NET;	40 40	1628	55	
1	Was SEA; NEA NWA; NEA Was SEA;	NEZ; 160 80	1628 1629 1768	555554	_
	SWA KLA;	40 80	3313 3314	4 4	
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		200	6831 6959	4 4	
•	Et Et; SW1 SE1; Et SW1; NW1 SE1;	120	0900		11
	NEL SEL; SE SEL;	120			
•	SEL SEL;	40 80	1749 6861	2	+
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NEZ; NWZ SEZ; SWZ NW NWZ SWZ; SE SWZ; SE SEZ; NEZ SEZ; NEZ NWZ; SEZ NWZ; NEZ SWZ;	280 80 80 80 40 40 80	1628 1749 1763 3313 6831 6861	555444	
24 All	640			"
SW1 SW2; NW2; NW2 SW2; W2 NE1; E1 SW2; NE1 NE1; W3 SE1; E1 SE1; SE1 NE1;	40 200 160 40 80 120	591 592 1768 3314 6861 US 309108	555445	75-33
	640			as 1
WE WE; EE NWA; WE EE; EE SWA; EE SEA; EE NEA;	160 80 240 80 80	591 1768 3309 3313 US 309108	55445	75-33
26 Ng; NWG; Ng SWZ; SWZ SWZ	; 600			
SEL SEL; NEL; NE SEL; SE NWI; SWI SEL; NE SWL; SWL SWL;	40 80 240 80 40 120	591 1749 1763 3309 6831 6960	555444	
27 NE2; St;	480			u
NET NET; SWI NEI; SEI NEI; NWI NEI; SE;	40 40 80 320	1749 us 453887 6861 6960	5 5 4 4	
33 N호; N호 S호;	480			"
Wi NWi; Ni SWi; NEi; Et NWi; NEi SEi; NWi SEi;	160 240 40 40	2353 6846	5544	54-324

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NW4; Nt SW4; NW2 SE4; Wt NE4; NE4 NE2;	400			as 1
WE NW2; NE SWA; NWA SEA; EE NW4; WE NEA; NEA NEA;	80 80 40 200	2353 6846 6854 6960	5 4 4 4	
35 E3;	320			n
No SEA; SWA SEA; Ed NEA; SEA SEA; We NEA;	120 80 40 80	590 591 2074 3309	5554	
36 Wa; NEA; Na SEA; SEA; SEA;	600			11
WG NWA; Es WS; WS SWA; SWA NEG:	80 160 80 40	1526 3309 3310 6824	5 4 4 4	
No NEL; SWI NEL; No SEL; SEL SEL;	- 240	6862	4	

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section 5	ons NW: NE2; NW1; N8 SW2; SW1 SW	319.72	6863	4	58-42 60-248 62-504 68-23 74-545 73-538 9-107 9-391 14-334
6	All	649.18			n
	SEL NW1; EL SW1; WE SEL NET SEL; WE WE; NET NW1; NET; SEL SEL;	240 208.94 200.24	3314 1759 6863	4 5 4	
7	NW4; NW4 NE4; Wb SW4;	290.26			· II
	We Swa; We Nwa; Ed Nwa; Nwa Nea;	85.26 85. 120	3311 3314 6835	4 4 4	
18	Wh NWA; SWA; Wh SEA;	331.38			11
	Wo NW2; Wo SE2; Wo SW4; Ed SW4;	165.54 85.84 80	3311 3314 3831	4 4	
19	Wê Wê; NEZ NWZ; SEZ SWZ; Wê Eê; SEZ SEZ;	352.97			u
	W E E ; N N N N N ; (incl. Lot 1) SE 1 SE 1; SE 2 SW 2; SW 2 SW 2; Lots 2 & 3;	160 83.06 80 129.92	3311 3831 6861 US309108	4 4 4 5	75 - 33
29	We we; NET SWT;	200			
	Wa Wa; NET SWA;	160 40	6827 6861	4 4	
30	All Ng NW4; Ed; Sg NW4; SW4;	654.54 83.53 320 251.05	3311 6823 6824	4 4 4	11
31	No SEA; No SWA; SEA SWA; SE SEA; NO SEA; NEA; NO NWA; NO SWA; SEA SWA; SEA NWA;	611.61 80 SW1 NW2; 367.0 123.92 40	6826 69 6827 6861 6959	4 4 4 4	
32	War war sea swar; Swar swar; War nwar; nwar swar; Sea swar;	200 40 120 40	6826 6827 6861	4 4 4	

1			Acres	Pats	CLASS	R.I.
	N R 39 E		80			57-308
1	SE NEZ; SWI NWI;				GOCM 5	FA 775
1	SEL NEL; SWL NWL;	Scrip Scrip	12	170929(40 499 132 (40	GOOM 5	68-123 74-455
2	Lot 1; SEZ NEZ; NWZ	SW1; NW1 SE	;160.34	4530(40	goc 4_	+63-106
1	NW SW1; NW SE1; Lot 1; SE4 NE2;	Scrip Scrip		40264(40 159989(40.34 159990(40	GOOM 5	
1 3	Na SE1;		80	4530(80	GOO 4	63 -1 06 68 -1 22 74 - 455
4	Lots 2, 3, 4; SW2 1	IWa; Wa SEa;	402.96			11
	SWż NWż;			4845(40	GOC 4	
1	Et SW1; Wt SE1; Lot 3 or NE1 NW Wt SW1; Lot 4 o	7 :	iż NEż;	6858(241. 6859(121.	9 GOC 4 GOC 4	
5	Lots 1, 3, 4; Se NE SE*;	i; sei nwi;	405.05			n
1	No NWA or Lots So NEX; No SEA; NEX NEX or Lot SEA SLA;	Swa Sha;	wa;	6855(323. 6858(41.6 6859(40	.4 GOC 4 65 GOC 4 GOC 4	
8	No NE1; SE1 NE1;		120			11
1	NWŻ NEŻ; EŻ NEŻ;			6857(40 6859(80	G004	
_ 9	NW1; NE1 SW2; W5 S	<i>1</i> 2;	280			ıı
1	NET NWT; WE WE; SET NWT			6858 (40 6859 (240	G004 G004	
10	St NET; Et NWT; SE	à SWà; NE4 S	SE1;240			+59-334
1	E NW1; SW1 NE SE1 SW1; NE7 S SE1 NE1;	2 ;		4863(120 11224(80 151481(40	GOC GOCM	63-445
11	NW& SW&; SW& NW&;	NWA SEA; NE	160			11
1	SWA NWA; NWA SWA; NWA SEA; NEA	进;	200	4863(40 11217(40 240559(80	GOO	59-327 57-308 75 59-335

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13	SW4 SE4;	40	US170929(40	GOCM	as 11
14	Wo NEL; Et NWL; NWL NWL; SEL SEL; NWL SEL;	280			as 3
	SEL SEL; WE NEE; EL NWL; NWL NWL; NWL SWL;		4530(40 5736(200 6049(40	GOC 4 GOC 4 GOC 4	
15	No NES; SW NES; So NWA; NEA	SE4;240			n
17	No NEA; SWA NEA; So NWA; NEA SEA;	in- 3	5736(200 6157(40	GOC 4	
20	SWA NEA;	40	11224(40	GCC 4	as 1 +59-334
21	No NEZ; SWZ NEZ;	120	11223(120	GOC 4	"
22	NET NW1;	40	4531(40	goc4	as 3
23	NW NEZ;	- 40	4531(40	G004	as 3

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5 SEL NEL; NE SE; SEC S (a) SEL NEL (b) NE SE;		200	11	219(40 5223(160	-	4 0C 4	63.68	5ec. 4 -19 -334 -123 -455
NEŁ SEŁ; SEŁ NEŁ; NWŁ NEŁ; Sec 6 NEŁ SEŁ; NWŁ NEŁ; SEŁ NEŁ;		120.22	1	6223(40 2944(80.	22 0	300	69	5 b 9-148 3 5 b
36 SEZ SWZ; Sec 16		40		12954(40		GOC	7	4-77 4-455
1.8 St SWZ; Sec. 18		76.2		11221(19	5.2	600	4 555	9-331 7-308 9-335 8 4 above
19 St SW1; Nt SE1;		156.74	-	11216(80)	600	-4/	57-308 28 4
	-	120		11217(1:	20	God	c 4	as 19
20 St NW4; NW4 SW4; 31 Lots 3 & 4 of SW4; SE4 SW4; SW4 SI Lot 4 Lot 3; SE4 SW4; SW4 SE4;	E		5	11684(3	6.93 16.8	52 G	oc 4	59-270 60-500 63-445 68-124 74-455
		40		4073(2				as 5 b
33 NEW SEW;		40	The second	4073(6	06	88 5 b
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1 SWA NWA; No SWA;	120	7481(120	GOC 4	56-196 57-56 58-240
				59-11 59-114 60-497 61-497 62-528 63-445 63-124 74-455
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6 NW1 SE1; SE1 SW1;	\$0.	7480. (80	6004	60-497 61-497 62-528 63-445 68-124 74-455 32-496
7 NEW SEA;	40.	7480 (40	GOC 4	n .
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1		Si NWi;	80	1762(80	Gocin 5	63-106 68-122 .74-455
2		Lot 1 or NE1 NE1; Sh NE1; S NW1 SE1; No SW1; SW1 UW1;	E ¹ NW1; 323.68			11
		wh swh:		1761(80	Goem 5	
1		NET SW1; NW1 SE1; SE2 N St NET; Lot 1 or NET NE	W1;	1762(243.		
3	3	Et SEz;	80	1761(80	Goem 5	11
2	21	SEZ NEZ; SEZ SEZ;	80	6832(80	goc 4	58-42 60-248 62-504 68-23 74-545 73-538 9-107 9-391 14-334
	22	NW1; W6 SW2;	240	1630(240	Goc m5	11
	27	SWi; Wh NWi;	240			H .
1		Ed Swd; Wd Swd; NWd NWd; Swd NWd;		1630(80 1760(120 3311(40	GOCM5 GOCM5 GOC 4	
1	28	Sa SEl; SEl SWl;	120	1760(120	Gocm	5 11
	31	St NE1; SE1; Et SW1;	320			
		SE1; Sh NE1; Eh SW1;		6821(160 6849(160	GOC 4	
	32	St Nt; St;	480			
		St SEL; NEL SEL; NWL SEL; SWL SWL; St NEL; Nt SWL; SEL SWL; St NWL;	120 80 160 40 80	3314(4846(6821(6849(6865(GOC 4 GOC 4 GOC 4	/+ /+ /4
	33	SWA NWA; Ne NWA;	120			-
1		We NW4; NEI NW4;	80 40	1760(6832(GOC	

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1	SWa SE4; S SW4	120	497(120	GOLM 5	63-106 63-122 74-455
	St NEZ; NWZ NWZ; SEZ NWZ	160	497(160	Goem 5	
13		40	.497(40	Gocm 5	
4	NEŁ NEŁ	150 U.S	403857(16	OHel) 5	11
20 25	St NW1; Nt St; SW1 Se1; SE1 SW1 Nt SE1; St NW2 Et Sw1; NW1 SW1; SW1SE1	320	1648(150 4553(160	GOCM 5 GOE 4	u
3 6	Nà NEZ 72v.	80	4653(80	60¢ 4	11
2.6	SE4 NE4; New	40	1648(80)	Gocin	32-496?

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T 45	N R 39 E	Acres	Pats.	CLASS	R.I.
5	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4;	166.44	4633(166.	gcc.4	63-106 68-122 74-455
6	Lot 1;	41.99	4633(41.99	GOC 4	11
18	Lots 2 & 3; No Lots 5 & 8; Str. Lot 6; Str. SEA; SEA SWA;	237.98			58 - 163 58 - 290
	Lots 2 & 3; No Lots 5 & 8; St Lot 6; St SE1; SE1 SW1;		4633(740255(40	GOO 4 GOOM5	62-103 63-106 68-122 74-455
19	E1; Lot 7;	400			n
1	NEW NEW; We Ed; Ed SEW; SEW NEW; Ed 1	NW ≵;	4659 (40 980061 (360	GCC 4 GO 2	58-164
20	Wh; No NE1;	400			as 19
	No No; SWA; So NWA;		4632(160 980061(240	GOO 4 GO 2	
21	NW½;	160			as 5
1	Ni NWi; SEI NWi; SWI NWi;		4632(120 4659(40	GOC 4	
24	St NEt; NEt NWt;	120			57-308 59-335
	NEW NWW; us Scrip		131(40 133(80	GOOM 5	63-445 68-124 74-455
25	NW1 NW1; us Scrip	40	130403(40	GOOM 5	n
27	Wè Wè;	160	4562(160	GOC 4	as 5
28	All Ed; We;	640	4562(320 4736(320	GOC 4	ıt
29	All Wh; Ez;	640	4735(320 4736(320	god 4 god 4	11
30	Lots 3,5, 8; St.lot 7; Et;	542.26			"
1	Et; Lots 3, 5, 8; St Lot 7;		4735(320 4863(222.	goo 4 goo 4	

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6 N R 40 E	Ac.	Pat.	CLASS	RI
St NE1; SE1 NW1; Sec 8	120	7485(120	4	56-196 57-56 58-240
9 SW NEX; So NW; NEX SEX;	160	7485(160	000	59-11 59-114 60-497 61-497
10 Ng SEG; Ng SWG;	160	7485(160	6004	62-528 63-445 68-124
ll SW4 SW2;	40	7485(40		74-455
13 Nå SWå; NWå SEå; SEå SEå;	160	6 3 57(80 7485(80	60c 4 60c 4	
Ne Se; Nwe Nwe; See Nwe; 14 Nwe Swe; Ne See; Nwe Nwe; Ne See; Nwe Nwe; See Nwe;	240	5164(40 6257(120 7485(80	60c 4 60c 4	*57-308 59-335
5 Sh SWh; SWh SEL; NEL SEL;	160	5164(160	600 4	74-77 74-455
S SEZ SEZ; 16	40	5164(40	6264	as 15
21 NET NET; 21	40	5164(40	6004	
22 NW2 NW2; 22	40	5164(40	60c 4	
3 No SW2; 23	80	5164(80	600 4	as 15
9 SWA NEA; 19	40	11815 Scr	1p(40)	57-308 59-335 63-445 68-124 74-455
30 No NWA; NWA NEA; COUN No No NWA; 10953 GOUN Out 115>NWA NEA; 15096 testing of	114.82	(Ls)128(7- 4567(40	4.82 Guen Goen	as 19
SI SEL; SEL NWL; SWL NEL; SEL; SWL NEL; SEL NWL;	240	11218(200 \$ 130403(40	GOC 4 GOC M S	as 19 59-328

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45 N R 42 E	Ac.	Pat.	MAK.	
2 Lots 1 & 2 of NE1; (or No NE1;) SW1 NE1; So NW1;	209.79			62-202 63-258 68-121 74-455
SWA NWA; Lots 1 & 2; SEA NWA; SWA NEA;		4722(40 4726(129.79 4727(40	goo 4 goo 4 goo 4	7
SEL NEL; NEL SEL;	80	4722(80	G60 4	n
S S SEL; SEL SWL; NWL SWL;	160	4726(160	goc 4	n
Nà SEA;	80	4726(80	GOC 4	H
WE SET; NWT NWT; SE'WE'	120			
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15 Ng; Sh Ng; Ng Ng;	320	7484(160 7487(160	goc 4	
cl 16 NE% NE%;	40	7482(40	GOC 4	tt
24 Eb NWa; NEA SWA; Wb SEA; SEA SEA;	240			
Et NW1; Wt SE1; SE1 SE1;		7484(200	GUC 4	
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25 NEŽ NEŽ;	40	7481(40	Goc 4	as 9 b

45 N	R 43 E	Ac.	Pat.	CLASS	R.I.
	ł SEł;	40	4727(40	GOC 4	62-202 63-258 68-121 74-455
3 NW	4 NEA; No NWA;	120	4727(120	60C 4	11
9 S)	NE1; NE1 SW1; NW1 SE1; SW1 S	W2; 200	4727(200	6004	u
50 S	NW4; NE4 SW4; St SE4; Lot 1 St NW4; NE4 SW4; St SE4 Lot 1 of NW4; (or NW4 N	;	4727(193. 27481(33.2 7481(22 600	50-307 56-196 57-56 58-240 59-11 59-114 60-497 62-528 63-445 68-121 74-455

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-	SW2 Se2	40	6897(40	GOC 4	n
	Si SEi	80	6835(80	600 4	11
13	NW1 SW1	40	6835(40	Goc 4	n
4	SW2 NE1; NW1 SW1	80	6835(80	60C 4	n
16	NWA NEA; SEA NWA; WA SWA	160	6835(160	GOC 4	п
7	SEZ SEZ (in lieu of 51/6)	40	5115(40	GOC 4	1461-451 63-200
8	NWA NEA; NEA NWA; Sh NWA; No SWA NWA SWA St NWA; NEA SWA; NEA NWA; NWA	240 Nr.	6853 (40 6895 (200	60c 4	68-23
20	Et et; nwt set; swt net;	240		11.55	n
	SEŁ SEŁ; NŁ SEŁ; SŁ NEŁ; NEŁ NEŁ;		6835(40 6853(200	GOC 4	
21	Wa NWL; NWZ SWL;	120	6853(120	600 4	11
24	SW2 NW4;	40	6835(40	600 4	n
28	St SW1; NW1 SW2; SW1 SE1;	160			
	St SW4; SW4 SE4;		6853(120	60C 4	"+56-181 56-527
1	NW: SW:		10409 18743(40	600 4	58-42
29	St SEt; SEt SWit;	120	6853(120	600 4	11
32	NWW NEX;	40	6835(40	60C 4	n
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30	SET NET; ET SWE NET;		7355(120	6.0 - 4	60-340 53-319 58-42 as 5-46-35

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1	Lots 1, SE1; E2	2, & 3; St NET; SET NWT; SWT;	480.21			63-106 68-122 74-455
		NE1; (or Lots 1 & 2; St NE1; SE1; Et Wt; (or Lot 3; SE2 NW1; E		1754(160. 4630(160 4634(160.	1606 4	
12-		W4; SW4;	560			11
1		NEW SEW; SWW SEW; SEW SEW; SEW; SEW; SEW;		1751(80 4628(160 4630(320	60c m 5 60c y	
24	All		640			11
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SW2 SW2; Ed We; We NW4; NW4 SW1; SW2	SE4	493(40 4631(320.12	2600 4	74-455
Sh SEb;	640.58	493(80	60cm 5	5
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9 Nà Nà;	152.31			"
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13 NW4 SW4; St SW4; 14 NE4 SE4;	40	651(40	GOEIN	
18 Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4; Wh NEA; Eh NWA;	559.2			u
SEA; E& SWA; Lots 2 & 3; (or SWA NWA; NW SWA SEA; SEA SWA; Lot 1; NEA NWA; (or NA NWA; Lot 4; (or SWA SWA;) WE NEA; SEA NWA; E& SEA; NWA SEA; NEA SWA;	it swai)	492(79.6 494(80 1532(79.8 1649(39.8 4565(120 4648(80 4652(80	3 Goen	1 5 n 5 n 5

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Lot 2; SW2 NE4; WE SE4; Lot 2; SW2 NE4; NW2 SE4; SW2 SE2;	160.43	4633(120.4) 4659(40	300 4 300 4	63-106 68-123 74-455
1 NWZ NEZ; NEZ NWZ;	80	4633(80	goc 4	n
9 Nå Nå; SWå NEå; SWå NEå; Nå NWå; (or Lot 1; NEå NWå) Nå NEå;	201.35	4094(40 4632(81.35 4659(80	god 4 god 4 god 4	11
51 St St; St SEA; St SWA;	160.22	4425(60€	11

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SWA NWA; WE SWA;	120	4737(120	GOO 4	63-106 68-122 74- 4 55
2 Lot 1 of NE ₄ ;	40.03	4737(40.03	000 4	n
Lots 1 & 2 of NE4; Lot 3 of NW4;	121.38	4734(121.	G00 4	n
Stati; SWA NEA; Lot 1 & 2; SEA NEA; No SEA;	320.84	4651(80 4659(40 4734(200.8	600 4 600 4	n
7 Wa Fa; Sel Sel;	200	4651(200	goc 4	11
6 SEA SEA;	40 W	か. 15 76(40 or 723	GOCM	ıt
1 Eg NE4; NE4 SE4;	120	TS 76(120 6r 723	Gocm 5	11

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SEL NEL; EL SWL;	120	4729(120	gcc 4	62-202 63-258 68-121 74-455		
Lot 2 (or NW4 NE4) SE4; E6 NE2; SW4 NE4;	319.3	7) 4729(39.37 US1048504(280	900 4 Goem 5	" +59-418		
NW& SWA;	40	40264(40	G-02 vn	57-308 59-335 63-445 68-124 74-455		
NE¼ NE¼; SE¼; Så NE¾; NW¼ NE¼;	320	4729(40 US1048504(280	GOC 4 GOCIN S			
Wł NWŻ; SWŻ; Eż NWŻ;	320	4729(80 1048504(240	GOC 4			
NW4 SW4; NW4; Et SW4; SW4 SW4;	320	4729(40 1048504(280	G00 4			
14 E½ 21 E½; E½ SW¼;	320 400	1048504(320 1048504(400	Goem 5	1		
24 W1; SW1 NE1; SW2 NE1; E1 NW1; W1 NW1; SW1;	360	4729(120 1048504(240	GCC GCCM			
No Note : NW No No No Set; No N	480	4728(160 4729(120 1048504(200	Gocm	15		
2 All 30 NE¼ SW¼; 31 NE½ NW¼; 32 All	640 40 40 640	LS 127(40	Goem	5 as 8		

Sec.	Description	Patent	Acres	M.R.	R.I.
6	Lot 5 (or SW2 NW2)	4728	39.19	GOC 4	62-202 63-258 68-121 74-455
7	Sa NEa;	4728	80	goc 4	u
10	NET SET; SWT SET;		80		11
10	NEZ SEZ; * SWZ SEZ;	4704 4705	40 40	GOC 4	
11	NET NET; SWA NET; No SWA;		160		n
	NEW NEW; SWA NEW; NWA * NEW SWA;	3W4; 4704 4705	120	GOC 4	
15	* NE4 NW4; (not in title policy)	4705	40	goc 4	
18	Lot 2 of NW1; (or SW1 NW1	4728	39.41	GCC 4	11
19	NWA NEA; Lot 4; (SWA SWA)	4728	79.59	god 4	n
30	Ed NEz; SW4 NE4; NE4 NW4; Lots 1 & 2 of NW2; (or Wt NW2;)	4728	239.29	goc 4	u

^{*} The 3 40's in sections 10, 11, and 15 are plotted in this township by the Humboldt County Recorder. The original patent places them in T 45 N R 42 E.

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	Ac.	Pat.	CLASS HOR.	R.I.		
47 N R 22 Who NEL;	80	17572(80 10408	60C. 4	56-180 56-527 61-451 63-200 68-23 73-538 9-107 9-391 14-334		
T 47 N R STEE 6 NEW NEW; SE NEW; SEL NWW; SEL; EL SW:	400	4634(400	6004	63-106 68-122 74-455		
29 St SW4; SW4 SE4; 30 St SE4; SE4 SW4; Lot 4;	120	4627(120 4635(160		4 "		
SEA; NEA; Eb NWA; NEA; Eb NWA; Eb SWA; WE SWA; WE NWA;	639.21	DL 17(160 4626(240 4627(80 4634(78. 4635(30.	99 600	5 4 4 4 4 4		
32 All St; Wt NEL; St NWL; Nt NWL; Et NEL;	640	DL 17(486 4626(80 4631(80	60cm	4		
33 W音 W音;	160	4631(16	0 600	4 "		

	T 47 N R 39 & 40 E				
	Ac.	Pat,	CLASS	R.I.	
35 Wh NEA; SWA SEA; Eh SWA;	200		GOC 4	63-106 68-123 74-455	
T 47 N R 40 E Tec 4 W1 Lot 5;	40	4273(280	6064	62-202 63-106 68-121 74-455	
	160	4274(160	600 4	11	
19 Sh SE4; SE4 SW4;	120	4659(120	600 4	63-106 68-123 74-455	
Sec. 19	40	4659(40	604 4	n	
20 SW4 SW4; Sec. 20	40	4737(40	60C 4	ıı	
24 SEŁ NEŁ; NEŁ NEŁ; SWŁ NEŁ; SEŁ NWŁ; NŁ SWŁ; SWŁ SWŁ;	240	4737(24)	0 Goc 4	f n	
26 SE¼ SE¼;	40	4737(40			
	2:0	4659 (40	Goc L	the same same same same same same same sam	
28 SEŁ SEŁ; 31 WŁ EŁ; SEŁ NWŁ; NEŁ SWŁ; NEŁ SEŁ;	280			"	
NWA NEA; NEA NWA; NEA; SEA; NEA SEA;	NEW SWA;	4659 (40 4734 (20	00 GOC	4	
1 22	80	4734(8)		ч .	
1	40	4847(4		4	
	40	4847(4	+	4	
34 NW2 NW2; 35 SEL SEL;	40	4737(4	·0 60C	4 "	

Z N R 41 E	Ac.	Pat.	CLHSS MAR.	R.I.
SW½ SE½; SE½ SW½;	80	4721(80	GOC 4	62-202 63-258 68-121 74-455
NEž; Ež NWž;	240	4721(240	606 4	n
NEZ; ES NWZ; NE NEZ; NEZ NEZ; NEZ SEZ; NE NWZ; NWZ NEZ; ES NEZ; NEZ SEZ;	240	4721(120 4722(120	60c 4	n
Lots 3 & 4 (or War Swar); NEw Swar;	116.75	4737(116.7	5) Goc. 4	63-106 68-123 74-455
47 N R 42 E Lot 7 of NE1;	80	4722(80	GOC 4	62-202 63-258 68-121 74-455
Lot 9 of SW1;	38.32	4722(38.32	6-0 C 4	11
Lot 1 of NW4;	38.29	4722(38.29	60C L	n
Ež SWŽ;	80	4726(80	GOC L	1 "
NW2 NE1; NE1 NW1; NW1 NE1; NE1 NW1;	80	4722(40 4726(40	60C L	
SW½ NW½;		4726(40	GOC	4 "
SWŁ NWŁ; NWŁ NWŁ; SEŁ SWŁ; SEŁ SWŁ; NWŁ NWŁ;	80	us ⁸⁸⁹⁹⁵³ (40 4726(40	Goem 5	1
SEI NEI;	40	4726(40	GOC	
NW4; ES NE4; NS NW4; SW1 NW2; SE1 NW2; E2 NE2;	240	US ⁸⁸⁹⁹⁵³ (120 4722(40 4729(80	GOC	+55-306