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**Lost Man and Little Lost Man Watersheds**  
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## HISTORIC RESOURCES STUDY LOST MAN AND LITTLE LOST MAN WATERSHEDS

### INTRODUCTION

In preparation for watershed rehabilitation projects in the Lost Man and Little Lost Man watersheds, an inventory of cultural resources was required to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. As part of that inventory, an investigation of historic resources was conducted. Specifically, efforts were made to document historic land ownerships and activities.

Logging and associated road construction were the primary activities in these watersheds prior to the creation of Redwood National Park in 1968, but even those activities were limited to a period of less than twenty-five years. Although some portions of the watersheds were heavily logged and are now covered with thick stands of young growth, other areas, notably along the lower reaches of Lost Man Creek and the majority of the Little Lost Man Creek drainage, were spared. These old-forest stands bear witness to what these watersheds were like prior to logging and development. The Park is now proposing projects to hasten restoration of this altered landscape--projects to remove and rehabilitate many miles of road and to accelerate tree growth through vegetation management strategies.

Having some sense of a land's history seems important. It provides a context for understanding present conditions and a vision for the future. These watersheds were not subject to Euro-American settlement as were other portions of the Park and cannot, therefore, be considered cultural landscapes. However, human activity, particularly an activity so strongly associated with the economic and social life of Humboldt County as logging, must be considered a major cultural influence in these watersheds. Proposed projects are the direct result of that activity, as the Park undertakes measures to lessen its impacts.

### METHODS

Most of the research time for this project was spent in the Humboldt County Recorder's Office, located in the Courthouse in Eureka. In this office are located all instruments which document Humboldt County land transactions from 1850 to the present. Grantor, grantee, and patent indexes, deed books, official records, leases, and patents were used to establish land ownerships for the watersheds, which cover all or portions of 24 sections in four different townships and ranges. Because of the size of the area and the complexity of ownerships, establishing complete chains of title for every section in the watersheds would have required an inordinate amount of time, and would have added little to the results of the investigation. Agreements regarding the sale of timber, and road construction and use

provided valuable information on locations, dates, and participants in logging and development activities. All of this information is found in the Land Ownership research notes appended to this report and six maps showing some of the ownerships.

Another good source of information is the Arcata Union newspaper, available on microfilm at Humboldt State University Library in Arcata. But only twenty years, 1939 through 1959, were read because of time constraints. A May 7th interview with Paul Johnson, Jack Dore, and Joe Romanini, all formerly involved in logging operations in the Orick area, was particularly helpful. They provided first-hand information about logging activities in the watersheds. Their interview is appended to this report.

Three field trips were made to the project area in April 1999. The lower portion of Larry Damm Creek up road Lower B500 and beyond the second steel bridge on road 550 was walked on April 17. A week later the Holter Ridge Road was walked from the gate off Bald Hills Road a distance of two miles. On April 30, the entire loop via Holter Ridge Road and Geneva Road (known as the Holter Ridge Bicycle Trail) was driven and walked with Park personnel. That same day the lower two-and-a-half miles of the Lost Man Creek trail were walked. Photographs, taken during all three trips, are part of this report.

#### FINDINGS

1. As public domain lands, Lost Man and Little Lost Man watersheds were open to patent under the Timber and Stone Act of June 3, 1878.
2. Although many individual 160-acre patents were filed for these watersheds, there was no "settlement" of the land, in the sense of people establishing farms, ranches, or homes. The patents, in most cases, were filed as part of an organized plan to defraud the government of thousands and thousands of acres of valuable timberlands.
3. Consolidation of these many patents into two, large ownerships was accomplished through David Evans and his associates involved in a Scottish syndicate in the 1880s, and Stephen Puter and Charles A. Smith in 1900-01.
4. Sage Land and Improvement Co., later Sage Land and Lumber Co., became the owner of the east half of the basin created by these two watersheds. The west half was the property of Hill-Davis Company. Sage lands went to Simpson Redwood Company in 1956; Hill-Davis land became the property of Arcata Redwood Company in 1958.
5. Logging and associated road building in these watersheds began after World War II.

6. The timber on Sage lands was cut in the 1950s and 1960s; California Barrel logged the fir, hemlock and spruce; Geneva Lumber Co., the redwood.
7. A significant portion of the Hill-Davis/Arcata Redwood Company lands in the west half of the consolidated basin was not logged. The Lost Man Creek trail through this old redwood forest provides a wonderful Park experience for visitors.
8. Arcata Redwood Company lands in the basin that were logged in the 1960s are in the Larry Damm drainage, the lower reaches of Little Lost Man Creek and in the small Berry Glenn watershed.
9. The Geneva Road through Hill-Davis land was built in 1946-1947 to at least a point that accessed Sage lands and probably continued to be constructed as the timber was logged until it reached the ridge.
10. The Holter Ridge Road was completed to its mid-point by the spring of 1951. It was probably built by California Barrel Company, which had timber rights to Sage land.
11. No structures of historic significance were located in the course of this investigation. The one existing building is a powder house on Road A170, just off the Holter Ridge Road.

## HISTORY

Settlement: Euro-American settlement of California's northcoast began in the spring of 1850. The Trinidad trail that led up the coast, across Redwood Creek and onto the Bald Hills was among the very earliest routes established by the miners to access the gold districts on the Klamath and Salmon rivers. Because of its gold-producing possibilities, Gold Bluff Beach was also the site of early settlement. The prairies on the Bald Hills, the Orick valley around the lower reach of Redwood Creek, and flats along Prairie Creek were sought out because of their suitability for farming and livestock. But while travel and settlement went on around them, the heavily-forested watersheds of Lost Man and Little Lost Man were not settled and remained unsettled even to the day they passed from private to public ownership with the creation of Redwood National Park.

Land Ownerships: These watersheds have complex land ownerships, involving many transactions, some of which were fraudulent. As public domain lands, these watersheds were subject to patent entries under the Timber and Stone Act of June 3, 1878. Any citizen could acquire a quarter section of land at \$2.50 an acre after making an affidavit that he did not apply to purchase the land on speculation, but in good faith for his own exclusive use and benefit (i.e., to occupy and settle the land), and that he had not made any agreement or contract with anybody whereby the title he might acquire would inure to any person other than himself.

Settlement of quarter sections on a heavily-timbered landscape had no "settlement" benefits in terms of establishing a farm, ranch, or home. It did have benefits, however, if those quarter sections could be consolidated at a nominal cost and sold as extremely valuable timberlands. These watersheds contain all or parts of nearly 300 quarter sections of land. To bring all of these quarter sections under one or two large ownerships required many entrymen and a well-organized strategy. As the maps indicate, there were eventually only two large ownerships, one in the east half of the basin created by these watersheds and one in the west half.

How all those quarter sections of land were consolidated into two large ownerships is a story that local historians love to tell because it involves prominent Humboldt County men, a Scottish syndicate, and a certain amount of drama and intrigue. Three men, associated with fraudulent land dealings during two different periods, appear as grantors and grantees in transactions aimed at consolidating lands in Lost Man and Little Lost Man watersheds.

David Evans, a native of Wales, experienced millwright and timber cruiser, and two-term mayor of Eureka, was involved in the first speculations in 1883. Although indicted by a federal grand jury, along with six other men (Joseph Russ, Charles Beach, John Vance, Harry A. Marks, C.G. Noyes and M.P. Roberts), Evans never went to prison. Only Charles Beach was sentenced to prison.

Stephen A.D. Puter, a Humboldt County boy who went wrong and eventually to prison, figured in the second schemes at the turn-of-the-century. While in prison for his Oregon timberland scandals, he wrote an expose of fraudulent land dealings entitled Looters of the Public Domain, which was published in Portland in 1908. It is replete with names and places and even recounts the excitement and intrigue of an armed encounter with the law in a Chicago post office.

Associated with Puter was a Minnesota timber speculator, Charles A. Smith. In the introductory remarks to Puter's book, Horace Stevens wrote: "Careful analysis of the situation indicates that most of these stupendous schemes of plunder were concocted in the cunning minds of those who had made a life-study of the subject. Upon the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan rests the principal burden of this kind of offspring, because they produced Jim Hill, Weyerhaeuser, Thomas B. Walker, and C.A. Smith with his army of dummy entrymen and his 100,000 acres of perjured titles, which the Government ought to cancel."

The way it worked was simple but blatantly dishonest, as outlined in a report, concerning Evans and friends and the Scottish syndicate, prepared by the Secretary of the Interior, dated April 25, 1888, which appeared in House Executive Document No. 282, 50th Congress.

It is disclosed that a scheme was entered into by members of the firms of J. Russ & Co. and of Faulkner, Bell & Co., both of San Francisco, Cal., to obtain possession of the valuable redwood forests, situated in Humboldt County, of that State. After a careful examination by experts as to the extent and character of this timber, James D. Walker, of the firm of Faulkner, Bell & Co., proceeded to Edinburgh, Scotland, and made a contract with a syndicate of capitalists there to sell them 50,000 acres of redwood timber land at \$7 per acre, it being made to appear to the syndicate that it was worth at the very least \$200 per acre. It was agreed by the contracting parties that payments for the land were to be made as fast as Walker obtained deeds for the same. In furtherance of the general plan, first the California Redwood Company and subsequently the Humboldt Redwood Company were formed, both companies being composed of the same stockholders, all of whom were foreigners except H.C. Putnam, an American citizen, who appears to have been interested to the extent of one-tenth.

The managing and active parties in California were members of the firms named, and of the firm of Swift & Co., who in turn employed subagents, among whom were Beach, Marks, and Roberts. Beach made a contract with one McLaughlan to pay the latter \$5 for each man he might furnish to make timber applications under the act of June 3, 1878, agreeing to pay the men \$50 each, upon completion of the entry and execution of a deed conveying the land to Walker, or some other agent of the syndicate...The entry papers were prepared by Beach, Roberts, and Marks, and acknowledged before one Bell, a notary public; papers for 81 entrymen being thus prepared in one day. The money to pay the men was furnished by Russ & Co., Beach being generally paymaster...

David Cutten was employed by Russ & Co. to prepare the necessary deeds; he was furnished with a list of names of the entrymen and description of the different tracts, and deeds were prepared in accordance with these memoranda, leaving the dates blank, and conveying the land to David Evans. After the deeds were acknowledged before [Fred W.] Bell, the notary, they were returned to Cutten, who retained them until the final certificate was issued on fraudulent proof furnished by the agents of the syndicate, when, after filling in the dates to correspond with the land office certificates, he would draw other deeds conveying the tracts from Evans to Walker. Cutten

drew about 450 such deeds. Kellogg, the recorder of deeds of Humboldt County, states that 349 such deeds in favor of Evans, were filed in his office on July 10, 1884.

Under this well-concocted scheme, boldly carried out, more than 57,000 acres were entered, and title sought to be obtained to perhaps the most valuable tract of timber land in the United States, valued, by experts of the conspirators, at \$11,000,000, and worth probably much more...

When the seven Humboldt County men were indicted in January 1884, each indictment contained 25 counts. The indictments charged that each entryman took his oath at the instruction of the defendants, receiving money in return for filing a false affidavit and relinquishing the patent to the "land grabbers." In procuring each of the entrymen to make such an affidavit, the defendants were charged with the crime of subornation of perjury, which was punishable by a fine of \$2,000 and imprisonment for five years.

In the Grantee index which includes 1883, there are nine pages exclusively for David Evans, as a grantee, with the grantors listed in alphabetical order. The transactions for lands in Lost Man and Little Lost Man watersheds were all dated in May, June, or July 1883 and every deed was recorded at 5 minutes past 10 a.m. on July 10, 1884, Fred W. Bell, notary public and Geo. A. Kellogg, recorder. In these watersheds alone, Evans consolidated all or portions of about 200 quarter sections, roughly 177 full sections and 23 partial sections, which he sold to James D. Walker, the Faulkner, Bell, & Co. contact with the Scottish syndicate, in May, June, or July of 1883 (Map 1).

In 1885, Walker sold a one-tenth interest to H.C. Putnam of Wisconsin and the remaining interest to W.H. Swift and T.W. Harvey of Chicago and Robert S. Walker of New York City. Swift & Co. was one of the involved parties, along with the California Redwood Company and the Humboldt Redwood Company, the latter corporation organized under the laws of Great Britain.

Four years later, Swift, et al., Putnam, and the Humboldt Redwood Company transferred all their respective interests in lands in these watersheds to the American Lumber Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Illinois, with Swift continuing his involvement as secretary of the company (Map 2).

Many of the patent entries were investigated by the Department of the Interior and some were cancelled, including entries which eventually made their way to the American Lumber Company. Because of cancellations, many quarter sections reverted to the public domain and were again available for patent. So at the turn-of-the-century, S.A.D. Puter entered the scene, having learned the tricks of the trade while working in the field for

the Surveyor-General in Humboldt County. Puter's dealings in these watersheds may have been legal (he didn't go to prison for activities in California), but, nonetheless, he went about the consolidation of quarter sections of land just as Evans had done only on a smaller scale. In 1900 and 1901 he acquired 93 full or partial quarter sections in these watersheds, which he sold to Charles A. Smith (Map 3). Puter wrote of those transactions in his book: "It was only three years ago...that I went down to Humboldt County with C.A. Smith, a millionaire lumberman of Minneapolis, Minn. and sold him 30,000 acres of this same tract, which had been cancelled and relocated by citizens of Humboldt County." Charles A. Smith (C.A. Smith Timber Co.) sold these lands to Sage Land and Improvement Company (Map 4).

In 1902 the American Lumber company sold its lands to Hammond Lumber Company (50%), W.H. Gratwick (40%), and Clark Ring (10%). In announcing the transaction, the Humboldt Times of May 17, 1902 reprinted a dispatch from New York, which appeared in the San Francisco Call of May 4, 1902:

"The largest transfer of timber lands ever made in California has just been consummated by the sale of the lands of the American Lumber Company on Redwood Creek, in the northern part of Humboldt County, to A.B. Hammond of San Francisco and his associates...

"This tract contains over 2,500,000,000 feet of standing timber and embraces an area of over 35,000 acres...This deal gives Mr. Hammond and his associates control of all available timber land in the northern part of Humboldt County."

The Times commented that the tract contained some of the "finest lot of trees in the entire redwood belt. This immense unit was gathered together some eighteen years ago by the late David Evans of this city, H.C. Putnam of Chicago and others, but since that time no attempt has ever been made to develop it."

In 1908 Hill-Davis Company of Michigan purchased the interests of Ring and Gratwick, acquiring an undivided half interest with Hammond in lands within the watersheds. In 1942, Hammond and Hill-Davis separated with lands in these watersheds which they had jointly owned being transferred to Hill-Davis. In 1943 and 1944, Hill-Davis and Sage Land and Improvement Company completed transactions for the purpose of defining each company's lands and the result was almost a clear division of the eastern and western portions of the larger basin created by these watersheds (Map 5).

Sage lands were concentrated in the east half; Hammond and Hill-Davis lands were in the west. In time Hammond and Hill-Davis parted company with Hill-Davis retaining the ownership in these watersheds (Map 5). In 1956, Sage lands were sold to Simpson

Redwood Company and in 1958, Hill-Davis lands came under the name of Arcata Redwood Company (Map 6).

Regardless of how the American people were defrauded of their land and the incomparable redwood forests on that land, these consolidated parcels eventually ended up in the hands of two major timber companies. Ironically, these same lands were returned to the public with the creation of Redwood National Park in 1968, but only after a bitter battle and the expenditure of millions from the public coffers.

Logging and Roads: Information from legal agreements recorded in the Courthouse, an April 1999 Park cut-history map of timber harvest, and the interview with Jack Dore, Joe Romanini and Paul Johnson clearly indicates that logging and associated road building in these watersheds did not occur until after World War II. The Park's cut-history map suggests that most of the logging and road building was compressed into two decades, the 1950s and 1960s. Logging of the upper or eastern portion of Lost Man was generally in the 1950s; logging in the Larry Damm watershed appears to have occurred in the 1960s. The Park's map also shows a 1970s date for a logged area on a northern tributary, extending eastward toward a middle branch of Lost Man. This seems to indicate that logging continued to occur after creation of the Park. The lower portion of Lost Man and the majority of Little Lost Man, except for an area on its lowest reach, have not been logged.

Although there were some small milling operations, spruce logging in the Orick valley and nearby, and Doug fir cutting in the Bald Hills, large-scale, intensive logging and milling operations in the Orick area didn't start until the late 1940s. What happened in this area and, in fact, throughout coastal northern California after the war was a boom, the like of which had not been previously seen. Gypo loggers and seat-of-the-pants mills sprang up wherever there was an opening close to timber or shipping points. Loggers and companies came from Washington and Oregon to find ready work and the shift from a strictly redwood sawlog industry to a Doug fir sawlog and plywood industry resulted in significant changes in the entire timber industry and the communities associated with logging, milling, and trucking.

Orick was no exception. In fact, according to a Humboldt Times article, Nov. 14, 1948, this dairy community went from a pre-war population of less than 50 people to 1,250 in 1948 and the newcomers, who lived in trailers, cabins, and even tents, were drawn to the area by one thing and only one thing--timber. From a community with one mill--the Case and Chittenden mill on Redwood Creek, built in the 1930s and rebuilt after a fire by H.H. Harding in 1941--Orick claimed four mills by 1947: Lumberman's Supply on the McComb's Ranch on the Bald Hills, O. Taggart's Sunset Shingle Mill on the old Bald Hills Road just above the mouth of Prairie Creek, Harding's mill, and the big

Geneva Lumber Co. mill near the mouth of Little Lost Man Creek. The California Barrel Company, Arcata Redwood, and the Arrow Mill and Puckett Company were conducting logging operations in the woods near Orick. The lumber boom was on, but just barely as there were still two decades to come.

Arcata Redwood's Mill B on Davison Road started operating in 1952 and the following year, the big Cal-Pacific mill was built where the Redwood Information Center is now located. ARCO's Mill A began operations in 1960 and is still going. According to Paul Johnson, when that mill opened, all of Arcata Redwood's timber was within a 15-mile radius of the new facility, including that in the Larry Damm drainage, which was logged in the 1960s.

Other than Arcata Redwood's activities in Larry Damm, there were two other major players in the Lost Man watershed--Geneva and California Barrel Co. In 1942, Sage Land and Improvement Co. entered into an agreement with the California Barrel Co. to sell 360,000,000 board feet of fir timber for \$540,000 and to permit the construction of whatever roads were necessary to carry out logging and transportation operations. Rights to this timber covered more than 25,000 acres, nearly all in T10N;R2E and T11N;R2E (Map 5). That initial agreement was modified in 1944 with the deletion of some acreages and the addition of other land. Cal Barrel was permitted to also cut hemlock and spruce timber, but no redwood.

These agreements were made during the war, but apparently were not acted on until the 1950s. The Park's cut-history map indicates that these upper watershed lands were logged in the mid fifties and early sixties. A supplemental agreement between Sage and Cal Barrel in 1953 extended the period that Cal Barrel had to remove the timber for another twenty years; however, Cal Barrel closed its Arcata plant in 1956, the same year that Sage sold its lands, amounting to more than 17,600 acres in T10N;R2E and T11N;R2E, to Simpson Redwood Company.

July 1, 1946 was a landmark date for this basin. An agreement that day initiated management activities on these lands. Sage Land and Lumber Co. entered into an agreement with Hill-Davis to allow the construction of a truck road for the movement of forest products, supplies, machinery, equipment and persons to and from Highway 101 up Little Lost Man's Creek and Lost Man's Creek through Hill-Davis lands in T11N;R1E and T11N;R2E to Sage lands lying east thereof. Sage didn't build the road, but the Geneva Lumber Company did, sometime between that July 1946 date and February 1947. Appropriately named the Geneva Road, it runs along Lost Man Creek in its lower reach, veering away as it climbs up to meet the Holter Ridge Road at its intersection with the old Cal Barrel road coming from the north.

The Geneva Lumber Company mill near the mouth of Little Lost Man Creek (the office building is still there and perhaps a drying shed at the rear) began operating in 1947. Sage's

agreement with Hill-Davis relative to the road was transferred by Sage to Geneva, assigning the latter the right to use the truck road for ten years. This agreement was signed by E.O. Holter, Jr., president of Sage Land and Lumber Co. and Fred J. Early, Jr., vice-president of Geneva Lumber Co. Subsequently, Sage made an agreement with Geneva, dated June 1, 1953 and known as Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered and Purchase Agreement No. 2 as Altered. Under these agreements, Sage agreed to sell to Geneva the redwood timber on its lands in T10N;R2E and T11N;R2E. When Geneva sold out to Hammond Lumber Company in 1954, these purchase agreements went to Hammond. When Hammond was sold to Georgia-Pacific in 1956, those timber-cutting agreements were part of the deal.

The Park's cut-history map clearly shows a straight boundary line between cut and uncut lands running from the headwaters of Little Lost Man north to a mid-point on Lost Man Creek. This boundary fits the land ownership boundary between the logged lands of the Sage/Simpson ownership in the upper part of the watershed and the uncut lands of Hill-Davis/Arcata Redwood Company in the western half. The major exception is the cut area on Arcata Redwood land in the Larry Damm drainage. Hill-Davis lands went to Arcata Redwood in 1958 and according to Joe Romanini, the reason these Lost Man Creek and Little Lost Man Creek lands were never logged was because the company was busy logging elsewhere. By the 1960s, however, the company was logging Larry Damm, lower Little Lost Man Creek, and the Berry Glenn watershed. It was simply a matter of time before Arcata Redwood would have cut the now-protected Park lands in Little Lost Man and lower Lost Man watersheds.

Logging spurs into timber stands were built as the trees were cut, so essentially all of those roads were built in that twenty-year span between 1950 and 1970. The major haul roads-- Geneva, Lower B500 in Larry Damm, and Holter Ridge--may have come about in the same way. We know that the Geneva Road was built in 1946-1947, but probably not the entire road, because, as Joe Romanini pointed out, they built it as they logged until it reached the ridge.

Lower B500 was obviously a 1960s road, built by Arcata Redwood Company to access the timber in the Larry Damm drainage. The Company named the creek for a man who was an employee for two decades as superintendent and later manager. In announcing the dedication of this creek to Larry Damm and also the naming of Harry Wier Creek, a Redwood Creek tributary, Eugene Hofsted of Arcata Redwood Company noted in the Times-Standard, Aug. 12, 1968: "Larry Damm Creek flows through a watershed of transition, changing from a forest marked by windfalls and senescence to one of thriving young growth...a major tributary of Lost Man Creek..."

The Holter Ridge Road bears the name of E.O. Holter, Jr., president of the Sage Land and Lumber Company. It traverses Sage

Land, but may have been built by California Barrel to access Sage's timber, sold to Cal Barrel before the war, but not logged until the 1950s. Aerial photos indicate the road was built by 1954; a metal marker alongside the road across from a BLM section 32, T11N;R2E, marker is scribed with the date 5/2/51. As with other haul roads, it was probably built in increments, but this marker indicates that the middle section was built by the spring of 1951.

Berry Glenn: The little Berry Glenn watershed that drains into Prairie Creek was Arcata Redwood property. The Park's cut-history map indicates it was logged and roaded in the early 1960s, but much of the hillside visible from Highway 101 is still in alder, although scattered groups of conifers are well established.

The little development, known as Berry Glenn, was recently cleared of all structures and the vegetation cleaned out after many years of abandonment. According to Jean Hagood, George Battrell and his wife Jean had a little store and gas station there. She thought he came to Orick about 1925 or 1926, built a little "shanty" on the highway there, and cleared the ferns away in order to plant berries and a garden. Mrs. Battrell made berry pies to sell, along with a few groceries from the store, and the family, which included a daughter named Ora, lived in a house behind the store.

Paul Johnson said that the thing he remembered most about Berry Glenn was that "more beer came out of that store than any other place in Humboldt County." He said the wives would meet their logger husbands at Berry Glenn on paydays to get their checks. Joe Romanini thought Berry Glenn dated to the early 1930s and said Mr. Battrell had a mink farm there prior to the store and his wife's berry pies. As Joe said, "The timber fallers come off work and it was the first place to beer up...have a cool one."

Summary: Lands in the Little Lost Man and Lost Man watersheds were consolidated by David Evans and his associates, transferred to a group of Scottish investors, and then to the American Lumber Company, all involved in a scheme to defraud the American public of its lands and valuable timber. These lands eventually went to Hammond, Hill-Davis and Arcata Redwood Company and were located in the west half of the basin created by the two watersheds. Stephen A.D. Puter and Charles A. Smith were involved in the consolidation of the lands in the east half, which eventually went to Sage Land and Improvement Company and then to Simpson Redwood Company. With the creation of Redwood National Park in 1968, Arcata Redwood and Simpson relinquished their respective lands to the United States.

Logging and road building in these watersheds did not begin until after World War II. Sage sold its fir timber to the California Barrel Company and its redwood to Geneva Lumber

Company. Geneva built the road up Lost Man Creek through Hill-Davis land to access the Sage timber in 1946-47. The Holter Ridge Road was constructed probably by 1951. Logging in the east half of the basin occurred throughout the 1950s and 1960s.

The Hill-Davis/Arcata Redwood Company land in the Little Lost Man watershed and along the lower reaches of Lost Man were never logged. Arcata Redwood Company did log in the Larry Damm Creek watershed, along lower Little Lost Man Creek and the Berry Glenn watershed in the 1960s.

The uncut, old forests in these watersheds, and Lost Man Creek, Little Lost Man Creek, and their tributaries are ecologically valuable and aesthetically inspiring. The cut-over lands have thirty to fifty years of tree growth on them and are again providing habitat for some species and improving watershed conditions, all part of the natural process of restoring the historic landscape.

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LOST MAN AND LITTLE LOST MAN CREEKS  
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Research Notes

LAND OWNERSHIPS

Township 10 North Range 1 East

SECTION 1

Patents 6:415 (6 Oct. 1881) Letters Patent for James A. Gilson:  
W half SE qt; NE qt SW qt; SE qt NW qt.

Deeds 2:671 (18 March 1881) James A. Gilson of Trinidad to  
William Childs, \$350:  
W half SE qt; NE qt SW qt; SE qt NW qt.

Patent Entry 4855, William Moore:  
Lots 3&4 (N half NW qt); SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt.

Patent Entry 4859, David Cutten:  
S half SW qt.

Patent Entry 4884, R.D. Swift:  
Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt.

Patent Entry 4943, John A. Brach:  
E half SE qt.

Deeds 13:591 (no month or day 1883) John A. Brach to David Evans:  
E half SE qt, plus other land, 160 acres.

Deeds 14:42 (3 Feb. 1883) Wm. Moore to David Evans:  
Lots 3&4 (N half NW qt); SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt.

Deeds 13:656 (6 Feb. 1883) David Cutten to David Evans:  
S half SW qt.

Deeds 14:170 (7 Feb. 1883) Richard D. Swift to David Evans:  
Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt.

Deeds 17:85 (7 Feb. 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker, \$3,000  
for 1,278.67 acres, including:  
Lots 1,2,3,4; SW qt NW qt; S half NE qt; S half SW qt;  
NW qt SW qt.

Deeds 17:90 (23 Feb. 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker, \$1,000 for 2,714.11 acres, including:

E half SE qt.

Deeds 17:485 (13 March 1885) James D. Walker of San Rafael, California to H.C. Putnam of Wisconsin, 1/10 interest, much land, including:

E half SE qt.

Deeds 17:118 (16 July 1885) James D. Walker of San Rafael, California to W.H. Swift and T.W. Harvey of Chicago and Robert S. Walker of New York City, as trustees, 51,017.98 acres, including:

NE qt; NE qt NW qt; W half NW qt; SE qt SW qt; W half SW qt;  
E half SE qt.

plus 1/2 interest in 8,162.56 acres

Deeds 31:569 (20 Feb. 1889) William Henry Swift and Turlington Walker Harvey of Chicago and Robert S. Walker of New York to the American Lumber Co., 55,173.30 acres, including:

E half SE qt; lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt.

Deeds 34:134 (20 Feb. 1889) Humboldt Redwood Company (Limited), a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of Great Britain, to the American Lumber Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, much land for \$455,000, including:

E half SE qt.

Deeds 50:503 (10 Oct. 1889) Henry C. Putnam of Wisconsin to American Lumber Company, \$45,000, 1/10 interest in much land, including:

E half SE qt.

[Apparently the Cutten, Moore, and Swift entries were cancelled and those lands were again available for patents]

Patents 16:486 (25 Jan. 1896) Charles Bonham:

Lots 3&4; SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt.

Patents 16:487 (25 Jan. 1896) William H. Bonham:

S half SW qt.

Deeds 56:4 (14 Oct. 1895) Charles Bonham to W.H.H. Heckman:

Lots 3&4; SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt.

Deeds 56:18 (30 Oct. 1895) William H. Bonham to W.H.H. Heckman:

S half SW qt.

Patents 16:272 (17 April 1899) Certificate #8425 Herman H. Gastman:

Lots 1&2; S half NE qt, 158.52 acres.

Deeds 73:508 (25 Jan. 1901) Christina B. Childs of Boston to Prudence Brace of Eureka, \$1,200:

W half SE qt; NE qt SW qt; SE qt NW qt.

Deeds 75:265 (28 March 1901) Herman H. Gastman of Humboldt County to S.A.D. Puter of Portland:

Lots 1&2; S half NE qt, 158.52 acres.

Deeds 75:293 (30 March 1901) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, undivided 1/2 interest in 1,398.41 acres, including:

Lots 1&2; S half NE qt.

Deeds 75:514 (15 May 1901) Henry and Prudence Brace to William J Hamilton of Wisconsin, 1,760 acres, including:

W half SE qt; NE qt SW qt; SE qt NW qt.

Deeds 80:207 (28 April 1902) W.H.H. Heckman to Prudence Brace:

Lots 3&4; SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt; S half SW qt.

Deeds 77:346 (15 May 1902) Agreement between American Lumber Co. and Hammond Lumber Co., Wm. H. Gratwich, and Clark L. Ring.

American Lumber Co. agrees to sell 35,241.60 acres at \$24 per acre to Hammond (50%) Gratwich (40%) and Ring (10%), including: SE qt.

Deeds 81:130 (11 Nov. 1902) Henry and Prudence Brace to Warren Timber Co., 3,364 acres, including:

N half NW qt; SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt; S half SW qt.

Deeds 102:143 (4 March 1908) Charles A. and Johanna Smith of Minnesota to C.A. Smith Timber Co., undivided 1/2 interest, 30,619.75 acres, including:

NE qt.

Deeds 135:231 (25 Sept. 1916) C.A. Smith Timber Co. of Oregon and Charles A. and Johanna Smith of Berkeley to the Sage Land and Improvement Co. of New York, much land, including:

NE qt.

Deeds 186:240 (14 Nov. 1924) Hamilton Land and Lumber Company, organized under the laws of Wisconsin, Edgar L. Hamilton, president and C.W. Hamilton, secretary, to Hammond Lumber Company, 2,033.87 acres, including:

W half SE qt; NE qt SW qt; SE qt NW qt.

Deeds 186:248 (30 March 1925) The Sage Land and Improvement Co. of New York to Hammond Lumber Co. and Hill-Davis Company, Ltd. Parties vested respectively with an undivided 1/2 interest in 5,943.55 acres, including:

NE qt.

Deeds 190:4 (16 July 1926) Hammond Lumber company to Hill-Davis Company, Ltd., organized under the laws of State of Michigan, undivided 1/2 interest in 2,033.89 acres, including:

NE qt SW qt; SE qt NW qt; W half SE qt.

Deeds 254:404 (20 March 1942) Indenture of Partition between Hammond Redwood Co. and Hill-Davis Company, Ltd. The parties are the owners of an undivided interest in certain lands, timber, and rights of way. The purpose of this instrument is partition and setting apart of their respective interests. To Hill-Davis, much land, including:

SE qt; NE qt; NE qt SW qt; SE qt NW qt.

Deeds 265:346 (24 Jan. 1944) Warren Timber Company of West Virginia to Hill-Davis Company, Ltd., \$10,000 for 320 acres, including:

NE qt NW qt; NW qt NW qt; SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt;  
SW qt SW qt; SE qt SW qt.

OR 516:364 (12 Dec. 1958) Hill-Davis Co. to Arcata Redwood Co., all its property situated in County of Humboldt. Grant deed executed in order to carry out a Plan of Reorganization which was approved by Hill-Davis Co., Ltd. and Arcata Redwood Company, involving the transfer to Arcata Redwood Co. of all of the assets of Hill-Davis. Co., Ltd.

OR 1302:241 (15 Aug. 1975) Arcata Redwood Co. to United States of America, quitclaim...For and in consideration of the stipulation agreed to by the parties and judgment entered by the United States Court of Claims on January 3, 1975, in the case of Arcata National Corporation vs. United States Number 777-71 in the Court of Claims for just compensation due Grantor because of the taking of Grantor's land by Public Law 90-545 (16 USC 79a) for the establishment of the Redwood National Park, Arcata National Corporation, the Grantor, does by these presents release, remise and forever quitclaim unto the United States of America...all of the Grantor's...interest in and to the lands situated in County of Humboldt described...all plats are identified in Fed. Reg. 36(195):19518, 10,968.34 acres...filed with Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

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Deeds 13:584 (13 May 1883) Richard Allard to David Evans:  
N half SE qt; SW qt SE qt section 6.  
NW qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 14:191 (21 May 1883) Edward J. Stapleton to David Evans:  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.

Deeds 13:632 (23 May 1883) Silas M. Buck to David Evans:  
Lots 3,4,5 (N half NW qt; SW qt NW qt); SE qt NW qt  
section 6.

Deeds 13:783 (23 May 1883) Dennis Hallaran to David Evans:  
W half SE qt; SW qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 14:251 (26 May 1883) Emmet Wilson to David Evans:  
Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt sec 6.

Deeds 17:106 (30 May 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San  
Francisco, \$7,000 for 2,517.85 acres, including:  
Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt; N half SE qt;  
SW qt SE qt section 6.  
NW qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 17:76 (11 June 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San  
Francisco, \$20,000 for 8,818.94 acres, including:  
Lots 3,4,5 (N half and SW qt of NW qt); SE qt NW qt  
section 6.  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt; W half SE qt;  
SW qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 17:113 (9 July 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San  
Francisco, 2,099 acres, including:  
Lots 6&7 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 6.

Deeds 13:760 (9 July 1883) John R. Graham to David Evans:  
Lots 6&7 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 6.

Deeds 17:485 (13 March 1885) James D. Walker of San Rafael,  
California to H.C. Putnam of Wisconsin, 1/10 interest in much  
land, including:  
NE qt section 6.  
SW qt NE qt; W half SE qt section 7.

Deeds 17:118 (16 July 1885) James Davidson Walker of San Rafael,  
County of Marin, California to H.W. Swift and Turlington Walker  
Harvey of Chicago and Robert Walker of New York City, as  
Trustees, 51,017.98 acres including:

All section 6.

W half NE qt; W half SE qt; SW qt section 7.

Plus 1/2 interest in 8,162.56 acres and excepting and reserving from aforesaid grant the undivided 1/10 interest in certain lands heretofore granted by grantor to H.C. Putnam of Wisconsin.

Deeds 31:569 (20 Feb. 1889) William Henry Swift and Turlington Walker Harvey of Chicago and Robert S. Walker of City of New York to the American Lumber Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, 55,173.30 acres, including:

All section 6.

W half NE qt; W half SE qt; SW qt section 7.

NW qt section 8.

Deeds 34:134 (20 Feb. 1889) Humboldt Redwood Company, Limited, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of Great Britain to the American Lumber Company, a corporation organized under laws of State of Illinois, in consideration of the sum of \$455,000, much land including:

Lots 1,2,6,7 (N half NE qt and W half SW qt); S half NE qt;

E half SW qt section 6.

W half SE qt; SW qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 50:503 (10 Oct. 1889) Henry C. Putnam of Wisconsin to the American Land Co. for \$45,000, 1/10 interest in much land, including:

NE qt section 6.

SW qt NE qt; W half SE qt section 7.

Patents 16:205 (5 Feb. 1894) Certificate #6668, Olive F. Bonstell:

Lots 3&4 (N half NW qt); S half NW qt section 5.

Patents 14:412 (5 Feb. 1894) Certificate #6620, Othilia Pidancet:  
SE qt section 5.

Patents 15:377 (6 June 1896) Certificate #8330, Lucy A.C. Wood of San Francisco:

N half SW qt section 8.

NE qt SE qt; SE qt NE qt section 7.

Patents 17:149 (22 April 1899) Certificate #1391, Daniel F. Savage:

N half SE qt; SW qt SE qt section 6.

NW qt NE qt section 7.

Patents 7:105 (22 April 1899) Certificate #1393, Alexander Dutch:  
SE qt SE qt section 7.

S half SW qt section 8.

Deeds 72:552 (16 Aug. 1899) Lucy A.C. Wood (a widow) of Humboldt County to S.A.D. Puter of the same place for \$500:

SE qt NE qt; NE qt SE qt section 7.

N half SW qt section 8.

Deeds 72:512 (24 Aug. 1899) Olive F. Bonstell to S.A.D. Puter of Portland:

NW qt section 5. (corrected by 73:55, 22 Oct. 1900:  
Lots 3&4 (N half NW qt); S half NW qt section 5)

Deeds 72:458 (11 Sept. 1899) Daniel F. Savage to S.A.D. Puter of Portland for \$800:

N half SE qt; SW qt SE qt section 6.  
NW qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 72:519 (15 Sept. 1899) Alexander Dutch to S.A.D. Puter of Portland for \$1,000:

SE qt SE qt section 7.  
S half SW qt section 8.

Deeds 72:547 (17 Sept. 1900) Adelbert W. Ober of Humboldt to Prudence Brace of Humboldt:

Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.

Deeds 73:18 (18 Sept. 1900) Henry, Prudence and George Brace of Humboldt County to S.A.D. Puter of Portland, 1,108.44 acres, including:

Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.  
NW qt section 8.

Deeds 72:554 (22 Sept. 1900) Irvin E. Taylor to Henry Brace:  
NW qt section 8.

Deeds 70:392 (22 Sept. 1900) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, \$10,000 for 12,699.32 acres, including:

Lots 3&4 (N half NW qt); S half NW qt section 5.  
N half SE qt; SW qt SE qt section 6.  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt; NW qt NE qt;  
SE qt NE qt; E half SE qt section 7.  
W half section 8.

Deeds 73:45 (29 Oct. 1900) Othilia Pidancet of Napa County to S.A.D. Puter of Portland:

SE qt section 5.

Deeds 73:155 (10 Nov. 1900) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 2,720.72 acres, including:

SE qt section 5.

Deeds 73:400 (1 Dec. 1900) S.A.D. Puter and wife Sadie Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 1,118.23 acres, including:

Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt; SW qt section 5.

Deeds 73:304 (6 Dec. 1900) E.A. Dickey of Humboldt to S.A.D. Puter of Portland:

Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt; SW qt section 5.

Deeds 75:254 (28 March 1901) Effie Rotermund of Humboldt to S.A.D. Puter of Portland:  
NE qt section 8.

Deeds 75:293 (30 March 1901) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 1/2 interest in 1,398.41 acres, including:  
NE qt section 8.

Deeds 75:513 (17 April 1901) Henry and Prudence Brace to William J. Hamilton, Wisconsin, 1,200 acres including:  
NW qt section 7.

Patents 16:418 (8 Aug. 1901) Certificate #8697, Effie Rotermund:  
NE qt section 8.

Deeds 77:346 (15 May 1902) Agreement between American Lumber Co. and Hammond Lumber Co., William H. Gratwick and Clark L. Ring. American agrees to sell timber lands at \$24 per acre, 50% to Hammond, 40% to Wm. H. Gratwick of Buffalo, NY, and 10% to Clark L. Ring of Saginaw, Michigan. Grantees to pay \$1.00\1000 feet stumpage for any timber cut. The American Lumber Co, W.H. Swift, secretary; Hammond Lumber Co., William B. Goodwin, president; William H. Gratwick and Clark L. Ring. 35,241.60 acres, including:

Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt section 6.  
W half SE qt; SW qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 102:143 (4 March 1908) Charles A. Smith and Johanna A. Smith, State of Minnesota, to C.A. Smith Timber Co., State of Oregon, 1/2 interest in 30,619.75 acres, including:  
All section 5.  
N half SE qt; SW qt SE qt section 6.  
NW qt NE qt; SE qt NE qt; SW qt; E half SE qt section 7.  
N half, SW qt section 8.

Deeds 102:169 (10 April 1908) Charles A. Smith and Johanna A. Smith, State of Minnesota, to C.A. Smith Timber Co., State of Oregon. This deed is given in confirmation of and to correct a like deed dated March 4, 1908. Correction:  
NW qt NE qt; SE qt NE qt; lots 3&4; E half SW qt; E half SE qt section 7.

Deeds 107:331 (31 Dec. 1908) Merrill & Ring Lumber Co. of Washington State and Wm. H. Gratwich and E.V.M. Gratwich of Buffalo, New York to Hill-Davis Co. of Michigan for \$100,000, 35,881.60 acres, 1/2 interest, including:  
Lots 1,2,6,7 (N half NE qt and W half SW qt); S half NE qt; E half SW qt section 6.  
SW qt NE qt; W half SE qt section 7.

Deeds 133:241 (1 May 1916) C.A. Smith Timber Co. of Oregon, and Charles A. and Johanna Smith to Sage Land and Improvement Co. of New York much land including:

E half NE qt; NE qt SE qt; S half SE qt section 5.

SE qt NE qt; E half SE qt section 7.

NE qt; NE qt NW qt; S half NW qt; SW qt section 8.

C.A. Smith Timber Co., F.A. Warner, president, and Charles L. Trabert, secretary.

Deeds 135:231 (25 Sept. 1916) C.A. Smith Timber Co., a corporation organized and existing under laws of State of Oregon, and Charles A. Smith and wife Johanna A. Smith of Berkeley to the Sage Land and Improvement Co., land including:

fract W half NE qt; fract W half; NW qt SE qt section 5.

N half SE qt; SW qt SE qt section 6.

NW qt NE qt; Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.

NW qt NW qt section 8.

Deeds 186:240 (14 Nov. 1924) Hamilton Land and Lumber Company, Wisconsin, to Hammond Lumber Co.

NW qt section 7.

Deeds 186:248 (30 March 1925) The Sage Land and Improvement Co. to Hammond Lumber Co. and Hill-Davis Co., Ltd. Parties vested respectively with an undivided 1/2 interest in 5,943.55 acres, including:

Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.

Deeds 190:4 (16 July 1926) Hammond Lumber Co. to Hill-Davis Co., undivided 1/2 interest in 2,034 acres, including:

NW qt sec 7.

Deeds 174:5 (17 July 1925) Hammond Lumber Co. to The Sage Land and Improvement Co.

SE qt SE qt section 6.

NE qt NE qt section 7.

Deeds 254:404 (20 March 1942) Indenture of Partition between Hammond Redwood Co. and Hill-Davis Co. The parties are the owners of an undivided interest in certain lands, timber, and rights of way. The purpose of this instrument is partition and setting apart of their respective interests. To Hill-Davis:

Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt; lots 6&7 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 6.

SW qt NE qt; E half NW qt; lots 1,2,3,4 (W half of W half);

E half SW qt; W half SE qt section 7.

Deeds 277:312 (22 June 1942) Agreement between Sage Land and Improvement Co. (Seller) and California Barrel Co. (Buyer).

1) Sage sells 360,000 M feet of fir timber to California Barrel Co. Fir logs of commercial value defined as logs 16" in diameter at small end and will yield 70% or more lumber;

2) total purchase price \$540,000;

- 3) Buyer may cut hemlock and spruce timber;...
- 9) Buyer shall be permitted to construct all roads necessary for the operations;
- 10) Buyer to protect other species, if tractors used, not allowed to scrape or injure bark, Buyer agrees to burn slash and debris, Buyer agrees to keep all logging camps and other structures clean. Roads and rights of way not to exceed 40 feet in width;...
- 13) If on April 1, 1953, Buyer has not cut and removed 360,000 M feet, Buyer is to notify Seller and Seller will grant extension of one month for every 2,000,000 feet of fir timber remaining....Dean Sage, president of Sage Land and Improvement Co. and Wm B. Duff, secretary of California Barrel:

Section 5	Acres	M Feet
SW qt NE qt	10	50
SE qt NE qt	10	96
SW qt NW qt	12.5	380
SE qt NW qt	12	225
NE qt SW qt	40	735
NW qt SW qt	40	795
SW qt SW qt	40	596
SE qt SW qt	40	859
NE qt SE qt	40	406
NW qt SE qt	40	640
SW qt SE qt	40	650
SE qt SE qt	40	252
Total	364.50	5,684

Section 6	Acres	M Feet
NE qt SE qt	40	510
NW qt SE qt	40	650
SW qt SE qt	40	235
SE qt SE qt	40	555
Total	160	1,950

Section 7	Acres	M Feet
NE qt NE qt	40	485
NW qt NE qt	40	365
SE qt NE qt	40	336
NE qt SE qt	40	322
SE qt SE qt	40	258
Total	200	1,766

Section 8	Acres	M Feet
Entire section	640	-

Deeds 268:314 (6 May 1943) Hill-Davis Co. to the Sage Land & Improvement Co., 1120 acres, including:

NE qt section 6.

Grantor also grants right of way 40 feet wide upon which to construct, maintain and operate all means of communication and transportation of persons and property over and across lands of grantor in W half SE qt sec 7. Right of way to run in an easterly

direction from county road in W half SE qt sec 7 to lands of grantee in E half SE qt sec 7. C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, chairman, Hill-Davis Co., John Blodgett, Jr., secretary.

Deed 268:315 (10 July 1944) Hill-Davis Co. to the Sage Land & Improvement Co., land, including:  
All section 5.

Deeds 277:340 (27 Oct. 1944) Agreement between Sage Land and Improvement Company and California Barrel, amending 1942 agreement by adding the following:

Section 6	Acres	M Feet
NE qt NE qt )	58.56	1,900
NW qt NE qt )		
SW qt NE qt )		
SE qt NE qt )		
Overlap	100	1,620
Total	158.56	3,520

E.O. Holter, Jr., Sage  
Wm. B. Duff, California Barrel

OR 364:234 (20 May 1953) Supplemental Agreement between Sage and California Barrel...

4) As logging operations were carried on under authority of contracts (agreements of 1942 and 1944), it became apparent that the amount of merchantable fir lumber exceeded what had been estimated and expected by parties...

7) Seller extends period of time for Buyer to remove all Doug fir, spruce and hemlock to 20 years from date hereof.

8) Buyer agrees to pay Seller \$623,000 for the rights under contracts of 1942 and 1944...

11) Buyer shall cooperate with Geneva Lumber Co and Holmes-Eureka Lumber as to their respective interests in redwood timber on Unit 2 and cooperate with Seller respective to Unit 3 so that the redwood and Douglas fir timber on those units can be logged in the most efficient manner, producing the least damage and Buyer agrees that it will do everything reasonably possible to cause the redwood and Douglas fir timber to be logged together...

18) As to Units 2 and 3, Buyer shall be permitted to construct all roads desirable or necessary for its operations.

Unit 3:

All section 5.

E half section 6.

N half NE qt; SE qt NE qt; E half SE qt section 7.

OR 317:422 (29 Nov. 1954) MOA between Sage Land and Lumber Company, Inc., a New York corporation, and Hammond Lumber Company, a Delaware corporation:

1) for the prices and upon the terms and conditions set forth in the purchase agreements hereinafter mentioned, Sage has agreed to sell to Geneva Lumber Company, a California corporation, certain redwood timber more particularly described in that certain agreement between Sage and Geneva, dated June 1, 1953, and entitled "Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered," and

certain redwood timber more particularly described in agreement between Sage and Geneva dated June 1, 1953 and entitled "Purchase Agreement No. 2 as Altered," which redwood timber is standing, lying and being upon...

S half NW qt; SW qt section 5.

Lots 1&2 (N half NE qt); S half NE qt section 6.

N half NE qt section 7.

2) Concurrently with the delivery of this memorandum of agreement by Sage to Hammond, Geneva is assigning to Hammond both said Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered and said Purchase Agreement No. 2 as Altered, including all rights of Geneva to cut the said redwood timber above mentioned, subject to all obligations of Geneva under said two Purchase Agreements; and Sage has consented to such assignment of two purchase agreements to Hammond and has agreed that upon such assignment, Hammond shall have all of said right of Geneva under said agreements subject to the obligations of Geneva under the agreements. Sage Land and Lumber Co., Inc., E.O. Holter, president.

OR 348:127 (14 June 1955) Sage Land and Lumber Co. to Holmes-Eureka Lumber Co.:

NW qt NE qt; S half NW qt; SW qt sec 8.

OR 373:33 (30 Dec. 1955) Agreement between Sage Land and Lumber Co. and California Barrel. Sage assigned to California Barrel the right to use truck route up Little Lost Man's Creek and Lost Man's Creek.

OR 397:406 (15 June 1956) Sage Land and Lumber Co., Inc. to Simpson Redwood Company, 15 parcels in townships both inside and outside Little Lost Man and Lost Man watersheds. Acres in 10N2E totalled 3,400 and included:

All section 5.

SE qt SE qt; SW qt SE qt; N half SE qt; S half NE qt; lots 1&2 (N half NE qt) section 6.

NE qt NE qt; NW qt NE qt; SE qt NE qt; E half SE qt section 7.

N half NW qt; SW qt NE qt section 8.

OR 516:364 (12 Dec. 1958) Hill-Davis Co. to Arcata Redwood Co., all its property situated in County of Humboldt. Grant deed executed in order to carry out a Plan of Reorganization which was approved by Hill-Davis Co., Ltd. and Arcata Redwood Company, involving the transfer to Arcata Redwood Co. of all of the assets of Hill-Davis Co., Ltd.

OR 1302:241 (15 Aug. 1975) Arcata Redwood Company to United States of America, quitclaim...10,968.34 acres, all plats are identified in Fed. Reg. 36(195):19518...

OR 1464:293 (18 Feb. 1977) Deed of Gift Simpson Timber Co. to National Park Foundation, all of its down timber located on any lands now included within the boundaries of Redwood National Park.

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Deeds 14:71 (13 May 1883) Joseph L. Marsh to David Evans:  
E half SW qt; SW qt SW qt section 23.

Deeds 13:780 (21 May 1883) John E. Huestis to David Evans:  
NE qt section 25.

Deeds 13:736 (23 May 1883) James A. Ferris to David Evans:  
SE qt section 23.

Deeds 13:678 (23 May 1883) William Carter to David Evans:  
SE qt section 24.

Deeds 14:145 (23 May 1883) Charles Parker to David Evans:  
SW qt section 26.

Deeds 13:629 (23 May 1883) Edwin A. Betterby to David Evans:  
SW qt section 24.

Deeds 14:65 (? May 1883) Harris Marsh to David Evans:  
SE qt section 26.

Deeds 14:64 (23 May 1883) James T. Marsh to David Evans:  
N half SE qt; S half NE qt section 14.

Deeds 14:125 (23 May 1883) Samuel E. Nevers to David Evans:  
N half SW qt section 13.  
NW qt NW qt; NE qt NE qt section 24.

Deeds 13:737 (23 May 1883) William J. Foley to David Evans:  
NE qt section 23.

Deeds 14:68 (23 May 1883) Anton C. Misselbeck to David Evans:  
SE qt section 25.

Deeds 14:22 (23 May 1883) Howard Van Nest to David Evans:  
NW qt section 25.

Deeds 14:163 (23 May 1883) Ruel Russ to David Evans:  
SW qt section 25.

Deeds 14:162 (23 May 1883) Frank Robertson to David Evans:  
NW qt section 26.

Deeds 14:166 (26 May 1883) Nelson Russ to David Evans:  
NW qt section 13.

Deeds 17:104 (26 May 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San Francisco, \$5,000 for 2,559.64 acres including:  
NW qt section 13.  
All section 36.

Deeds 14:73 (30 May 1883) John A. Marsh to David Evans:  
NE qt section 26.

Deeds 17:106 (30 May 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San Francisco, \$7,000 for 2,517.85 acres, including:  
E half SW qt; SW qt SW qt section 23.  
NE qt section 26.

Deeds 14:74 (2 June 1883) James M. Morrison to David Evans:  
NE qt section 13.

Deeds 14:202 (2 June 1883) Joseph M. Stuart to David Evans:  
NW qt SW qt section 23.

Deeds 13:712 (2 June 1883) Joseph Dick to David Evans:  
S half NW qt; S half NE qt section 24.

Deeds 13:713 (2 June 1883) Edwin Dick to David Evans:  
NE qt NE qt section 14.

Deeds 17:108 (2 June 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker, \$10,000 for 3,028.17 acres, including:  
NE qt section 13.  
NE qt NE qt section 14.  
NW qt SW qt section 23  
S half NW qt; S half NE qt section 24.

Deeds 13:727 (6 June 1883) George E. Emrick to David Evans:  
SE qt section 13.

Deeds 17:110 (6 June 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San Francisco, \$6,000 for 1,906 acres, including:  
SE qt section 13.

Deeds 17:76 (11 June 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San Francisco, \$20,000 for 8,818.94 acres, including:  
N half SW qt section 13.  
S half NE qt; N half SE qt section 14.  
E half section 23.  
S half; NW qt NW qt; NE qt NE qt section 24.  
Section 25.  
S half; NW qt section 26.

Deeds 13:759 (16 June 1883) James Gregory to David Evans:  
N half SW qt; W half NW qt section 14.

Deeds 14:92 (16 June 1883) Harry McKenna to David Evans:  
S half SW qt section 13.  
NE qt NW qt; NW qt NE qt section 24.

Deeds 13:716 (18 June 1883) William Dowling to David Evans:  
E half NW qt; NW qt NE qt section 14.

Deeds 14:167 (18 June 1883) William Robertson to David Evans:  
S half SW qt; S half SE qt section 14.

Deeds 17:113 (9 July 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker, 2,099 acres, including:  
S half SW qt section 13.  
W half; S half SE qt; NW qt NE qt section 14.  
NW qt section 23.  
NE qt NW qt; NW qt NE qt section 24.

Deeds 17:485 (13 March 1885) James D. Walker of San Rafael, California to H.C. Putnam of Wisconsin, 1/10 interest in much land, including:  
SE qt; W half section 13.  
NE qt; S half NE qt; N half SE qt; N half SW qt;  
W half NW qt section 14.  
NE qt; S half section 23.  
All section 24.  
All section 25.  
S half; NW qt section 26.

Deeds 17:118 (16 July 1885) James Davidson Walker of San Rafael, California to H.W. Swift and Turlington Walker Harvey of Chicago and Robert Walker of New York City, at Trustees, 51,017.98 acres including:

All section 13.  
All section 14.  
All section 23.  
All section 24.  
All section 25.  
All section 26.  
All section 36.

Plus 1/2 interest in 8,162.56 acres and excepting and reserving from aforesaid grant the undivided 1/10 interest in certain lands heretofore granted by grantor to H.C. Putnam of Wisconsin.

Deeds 31:569 (20 Feb. 1889) William Henry Swift and Turlington Walker Harvey of Chicago and Robert S. Walker of New York City to the American Lumber Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, 55,173.30 acres, including:  
All section 13.  
All section 14.  
All section 23.

All section 24  
All section 25.  
All section 26.  
All section 36.

Deeds 34:134 (20 Feb. 1889) Humboldt Redwood Company, Ltd., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of Great Britain to the American Lumber Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, in consideration of the sum of \$455,000, much land, including

All section 13.

N half SE qt; S half NE qt; NE qt NE qt; N half SW qt;

W half NW qt section 14.

SE qt; NE qt; E half SW qt; SW qt SW qt; NW qt SW qt sec 23.

SE qt; SW qt; NW qt NW qt; NE qt NE qt; S half NW qt; S half

NE qt; NE qt NW qt; NW qt NE qt section 24.

All section 25.

SW qt; SE qt; NW qt section 26.

All section 36.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of A.R. Archibald of 123 George Street, Edinburgh. The Humboldt Redwood Company Limited by Edward L.I. Blyth, president and J. Campbell Penney, secretary, attested to by Wallace Bruce, Consul of the United States of America, resident of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Deeds 50:503 (10 Oct. 1889) Henry C. Putnam of Wisconsin to the American Lumber Co. for \$45,000, 1/10 interest in much land, including:

SE qt; W half section 13.

NE qt; S half NE qt; N half SE qt; N half SW qt;

W half NW qt section 14.

NE qt; S half section 23.

All section 24.

All section 25.

S half; NW qt section 26.

Patents 16:176 (25 Jan. 1896) Certificate #8286, Gertrude Crane:  
NE qt section 13.

Deeds 72:141 (20 June 1900) Gertrude A. Crane to S.A.D. Puter of Portland, 320 acres, including:

NE qt section 13.

Deeds 72:152 (19 June 1900) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 5,145.18 acres, including:

NE qt section 13.

Deeds 77:346 (15 May 1902) Agreement between American Lumber Company and Hammond Lumber Company, William H. Gratwick of Buffalo, New York and Clark L. Ring of Saginaw, Michigan. American Lumber Company agrees to sell timber lands at \$24 per acre. Deed to be placed in escrow and to be delivered to the grantees when all payments are fully made. Hammond to get 50%;

Gratwick 40% and Ring 10%. Grantees to pay \$1.00 per 1000 feet stumpage for any timber cut. The American Lumber Co., W.H. Swift, secretary; Hammond Lumber Co., William B. Goodwin, president, 35,241.60 acres including:

N half SW qt; NW qt; SE qt; S half SW qt section 13.  
N half SE qt; S half NE qt; S half SW qt; S half SE qt; N half SW qt; W half NW qt section 14.  
SE qt; NE qt; NW qt SW qt; E half SW qt; SW qt SW qt section 23.  
NW qt NW qt; NE qt NE qt; NE qt NW qt; NW qt NE qt; SW qt; S half NW qt; S half NE qt; SE qt section 24.  
NE qt; NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 25.  
SE qt; SW qt; NW qt section 26.  
All section 36.

Deeds 102:143 (4 March 1908) Charles A. Smith and Johanna A. Smith, State of Minnesota, to C.A. Smith Timber Co., State of Oregon, 1/2 interest in 30,619.75 acres, including:  
NE qt section 13.

Deeds 107:331 (31 Dec. 1908) Merrill & Ring Lumber Co. of Washington State and William H. Gratwick and wife E.V.M. Gratwick of Buffalo, New York to Hill-Davis Co. of Michigan for \$100,000, 35,881.60 acres including:

NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 13.  
NE qt NE qt; S half NE qt; W half NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 14.  
NE qt; SW qt; SE qt section 23.  
All section 24.  
All section 25.  
NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 26.  
All section 36.

Deeds 135:118 (2 Aug. 1916) C.A. Smith Timber Co., Charles A. Smith and Johanna A. Smith to Sage Land and Improvement Co.  
NE qt section 13.

Deeds 186:245 (16 July 1926) Hill-Davis Co., Ltd. to Hammond Lumber Co., undivided 1/2 interest in 1,154 acres, including:  
NW qt NE qt; E half NW qt section 14.

Deeds 254:404 (20 March 1942) Indenture of Partition between Hammond Redwood Co. and Hill-Davis Co., Ltd. The parties are the owners of an undivided interest in certain lands, timber and rights of way. The purpose of this instrument is partition and setting apart of their respective interests.

To Hill-Davis, land including:

NW qt; S half section 13.  
N half; N half N half SW qt; SE qt; that part of S half N half SW qt and S half SW qt section 14 that lies E of center of Highway 101.  
NE qt; S half section 23.  
All section 24.  
All section 25.

NW qt; S half section 26.

All section 36.

To Hammond:

That part of S half N half SW qt and S half SW qt section 14 that lies W of center line of Highway 101.

Deeds 277:312 (22 June 1942) Agreement between Sage Land and Improvement Co. (Seller) and California Barrel Co. (Buyer).

1) Sage sells 360,000 M feet of fir timber to California Barrel. Fir logs of commercial value defined as logs 16" in diameter at small end and yielding 70% or more lumber.

2) Total purchase price \$540,000.

3) Buyer may cut hemlock and spruce timber...

9) Buyer shall be permitted to construct all roads necessary for the operations.

10) Buyer to protect other species. If tractors are used, they are not allowed to scrape bark. Buyer agrees to burn slash and debris. Buyer agrees to keep all logging camps and other structures clean. Roads and rights of way are not to exceed 40 feet in width...

13) If on April 1, 1953, Buyer has not cut and removed 360,000 M feet, Buyer will notify Seller and Seller will grant extension of one month for every 2,000,000 feet of fir timber remaining. Total 367,868 M feet on 25,270.19 acres. Recorded at request of California Barrel Co. on Nov. 13, 1945. Dean Sage, president Sage Land and Improvement Co.; Wm. B. Duff, secretary California Barrel Co.

Section 13	Acres	M Feet
NE qt NE qt	40	357
NW qt NE qt	40	285
SW qt NE qt	40	305
SE qt NE qt	40	288
Total	160	1,235

Deeds 268:310 (3 Sept. 1943) The Sage Land and Improvement Co. to Hill-Davis Co., Ltd. land, including:

NE qt section 13.

Deeds 268:312 (7 June 1944) The Sage Land and Improvement Co. to Hill-Davis Co., Ltd, for the purpose of establishing clearly the boundary line between the two parties:

All section 12.

All section 13.

All section 24.

All section 25.

All section 36.

Deeds 277:340 (27 Oct. 1944) Agreement between Sage and California Barrel, amendment to 1942 agreement, deletes:

All section 13.

Deeds 275:32 (1 May 1945) Hill-Davis Co., Ltd. to Arcata Redwood Co., that portion of brush land owned by Hill-Davis in NW qt SW qt sec 23, lying westerly of State Highway 101, 2.52 acres.

Leases 14:251 (22 May 1946) Helen W. Barnum, Lessor to Geneva Lumber Co., Lessee:

Beginning at a point on N boundary sec 23 which is 1150 ft W of qt sec corner common to secs 14 and 23; thence running S 8 degrees 15 minutes E 725 ft; thence S 40 degrees 10 minutes W 685 ft; thence S 57 degrees 10 minutes W 1130 ft to W boundary sec 23, the above being all on the west side of Prairie Creek; thence S along said W boundary sec 23 to qt corner common to secs 22 and 23; thence E along qt sec line dividing the N and S halves of sec 23 to center line highway 101, thence Nly along center line to N boundary of sec; thence W along N boundary to point of beginning, being all in sec 23, 11N1E, 53 acres. Lease for 30 years, beginning May 1, 1946 and ending May 1, 1976 for \$28,800.00.

Lessor grants license and consent to Lessee to construct sawmill, roads, log ponds, bulk heads, pilings and any and all further improvements necessary to use in conjunction with said mill and necessary to mill and/or manufacture lumber and any and all timber by-products...Fred J. Early, Jr., vice president, Lessee.

Deeds 284:125 (10 June 1946) Hill-Davis Co. to Arcata Redwood Co., three parcels, 7.31 acres; 7.5 acres and 2.51 acres along Highway 101 in sections 22 and 23.

Deeds 319:429 (1 July 1946) Memorandum of Agreement between Hill-Davis Co., Ltd., a partnership under the laws of Michigan, and Sage Land and Lumber Co.:

Hill-Davis permits Sage a non-exclusive use of a right of way 30 feet wide for a truck road for the movement of forest products and supplies, machinery, equipment and persons incident thereto, to and from Highway 101 up Little Lost Man's Creek and Lost Man's Creek through Hill-Davis lands in 11N1E and 11N2E to Sage lands lying east thereof.

Terms and conditions governing the construction, operation, maintenance, and use of the truck road to be built by Sage in a thorough and workmanlike manner at their expense:

...Sage to prepare traverse plat of truck road for Hill-Davis approval before construction.

Sage will construct permanent gate at entrance to the road to Hill-Davis property which gate shall be kept locked except when the truck road is in active use in connection with woods operations.

Road bed shall be well crowned and adequately rocked with adequate culverts, ditches and drains to run water off quickly.

Partial assignment by Sage of the right to use the truck road to California Barrel Co., Arcata; Fred H. Lundblade of Beatrice and Eureka; and Geneva Lumber Co. of 16 California St., San Francisco.

Hill-Davis Co., D.O. Weyerhaeuser and John W. Blodgett, Jr.  
Sage Land & Lumber Co., E.O. Holter, Jr., president.

OR 7:487 (16 Aug. 1946) Hammond Lumber Co. to Arcata Redwood Co:  
That part of S half N half SW qt; S half SW qt sec 14 that  
lies west of center line of Highway 101.

OR 23:363 (26 Feb. 1947) Agreement between Sage Land & Lumber  
Co., Inc. and Geneva Lumber Co., A California Corporation:

I. 1 July 1946, Hill-Davis entered into MOA with Sage Land &  
Lumber Co.

II. Sage prepared at own expense a traverse plat of a truck  
road and submitted it to Hill-Davis for approval; Hill-Davis  
approved plat, route, width, grade and construction of truck  
road.

III. Sage has furnished Hill-Davis an approved topographic  
plat.

IV. Plats are part of Exhibit A [Exhibit A, see 1 July 1946].

V. Geneva has constructed permanent gate and furnished keys  
to Hill-Davis Co.

VI. Heretofore Geneva constructed the truck road.

VII. Sage desires to assign and permit use of truck road to  
Geneva...

E.O. Holter, Jr., for Sage.

Fred J. Early, Jr., vice president, Geneva

OR 50:324 (4 June 1948) Charles and Helen Barnum to Geneva Lumber  
Co.: Beginning on point at which center line of Highway 101  
crosses the sec line common to secs 14 and 23; thence W along  
said sec line to center of Prairie Creek; thence in a southerly  
direction along the center line of Prairie Creek to a point  
opposite the mouth of Little Lost Man Creek due easterly along  
the center line of Little Lost Man Creek to center line of U.S.  
Highway 101; thence Northerly along center line of highway to  
point of beginning, all in sec 23, about 7 acres.

OR 50:325 (8 June 1948) Agreement of Sale. Charles and Helen  
Barnum to Geneva Lumber Co., description of leased property from  
Leases 14:251, less the 7 acres described in 50:324.

OR 159:552 (15 Feb 1951) Deed for property described in 50:325.

OR 317:410 (30 Nov. 1954) Geneva Lumber Co. to Hammond Lumber  
Co.:

Parcel 1. Beginning at point at which the center line of  
highway 101 crosses the section line common to secs 14 and 23;  
and running thence W along said sec line to the center of Prairie  
Creek; thence in a southerly direction along the center line of  
Prairie Creek to a point opposite the mouth of Little Lost Man  
Creek; due easterly along the center line of Little Lost Man  
Creek to center line of U.S. 101; thence northerly along center  
line of highway to point of beginning, being in sec 23, 7 acres.

Parcel 2. Beginning on point on N boundary sec 23 which is  
1150 ft. W of qt sec corner common to secs 14 & 23; thence S 8  
degrees 15 minutes E 725 ft; thence S 40 degrees 10 minutes W 685  
ft; thence S 57 degrees 10 minutes W 1130 ft to W boundary sec

23, the above being all on W side of Prairie Creek; thence S along said W boundary sec 23 to qt sec corner common to secs 22 and 23; thence E along the qt sec line dividing the N and S halves of sec 23 to the center line of 101; thence in northerly direction along center line of said highway 101 to N boundary sec 23; thence W along N boundary to point of begin, all in sec. 23, excepting portion lying W of highway, north of Little Lost Man Creek and east of Prairie Creek, together with all improvements thereon, including Geneva Lumber Company's lumber mill and mill improvements and its office building and village buildings and all other improvements located on the above described lands...

Also Geneva assigns to Hammond:

1. inventories of logs, lumber and stakes,
2. materials and supplies,
3. machinery, equipment, tools,
4. insurance,
5. advances to loggers,
6. agreement between Geneva and Timber Producers, 18 March 1953, and cancelled, 30 Oct. 1954.

OR 373:33 (30 Dec. 1955) Agreement between Sage Land & Lumber Co., Inc. and California Barrel Co., Ltd., Sage assigns to California Barrel a non-exclusive right to use the truck road from Highway 101 up Little Lost Man's Creek and Lost Man's Creek through Hill-Davis lands in 11N1E and 11N2E as referred to in MOA dated 1 July 1946.

OR 415:312 (22 Oct. 1956) Hammond Lumber Company to Hammond-California Redwood Co., a California Corporation [Georgia-Pacific's purchase of Hammond]: Big Lagoon Block 94,497 acres; Van Duzen Block 16,632; Eel River Block 4,782; Samoa plant site; Eureka plant site and retail yard; railroad; Crannell housing and reloading facilities; and Orick plant site, described as:

That portion of NW qt sec 23, 11N1E, beginning at a point on N boundary of sec 23 which is 1150 feet W of the qt sec corner common to secs 14 and 23; thence S 8 degrees 15 minutes E 725 ft; thence S 40 degrees 10 minutes W 685 ft; thence S 57 degrees 10 minutes W 1130 ft to W boundary of sec 23, the above being all on the W side Prairie Creek; thence S along W boundary sec 23 to qt sec corner common to secs 22 and 23; thence E along the qt sec line dividing the N and S halves of sec 23 to the center line of highway 101; thence Northerly along center line of highway to N boundary sec 23; thence W along N boundary to point of beginning.

OR 516:364 (12 Dec. 1958) Hill-Davis Company, Ltd. grants to Arcata Redwood Company all property in Humboldt County. This deed is being executed in order to carry out a Plan of Reorganization, which has been approved by Hill-Davis Co. and Arcata Redwood Co., involving the transfer to Arcata Redwood Company of all of the assets of Hill-Davis Company.

OR 1302:241 (15 Aug. 1975) Arcata Redwood Co. to United States of America, quitclaim to 10,968 acres for Redwood National Park, including land in 11N1E.

Township 11 North; Range 2 East

Section 7  
Section 8  
Section 17  
Section 18  
Section 19  
Section 20  
Section 21  
Section 28  
Section 29  
Section 30  
Section 31  
Section 32

Deeds 13:740 (13 May 1883) Charles C. Fairfield to David Evans:  
SE qt section 19.

Deeds 13:789 (13 May 1883) Hermann Hartwig to David Evans:  
NE qt section 18.

Deeds 13:778 (18 May 1883) John Hentschel to David Evans:  
SE qt section 31.

Deeds 13:582 (19 May 1883) John B. Acton to David Evans:  
NW qt section 29.

Deeds 14:186 (19 May 1883) Ernest Sevier to David Evans:  
Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 18.

Deeds 13:779 (21 May 1883) Mathew Harney to David Evans:  
SE qt section 30.

Deeds 14:62 (21 May 1883) Patrick W. Mathews to David Evans:  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 30.

Deeds 14:61 (21 May 1883) Henry M. Mathews to David Evans:  
Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 30.

Deeds 13:679 (23 May 1883) Spencer Clark to David Evans:  
NE qt section 30.

Deeds 14:243 (23 May 1883) Alex Welch to David Evans:  
Lots 3&4 (W Half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.

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Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.

Deeds 14:34 (23 May 1883) Geo. R. Lawson, Jr. to David Evans:  
SE qt section 7.

Deeds 13:782 (23 May 1883) Hank Hall to David Evans:  
Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 7.

Deeds 14:100 (26 May 1883) James McKenna to David Evans:  
NE qt section 31.

Deeds 17:104 (26 May 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San Francisco, \$5,000 for 2,559.64 acres, including:  
NE qt section 31.

Deeds 14:197 (30 May 1883) James T. Smith to David Evans:  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 18.

Deeds 14:36 (30 May 1883) Ewing Littrell to David Evans:  
NE qt section 19.

Deeds 14:254 (30 May 1883) James Whiting to David Evans:  
SE qt section 18.

Deeds 17:106 (30 May 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San Francisco, \$7,000 for 2,517.85 acres, including:  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt; E half section 18.  
E half section 19.

Deeds 13:757 (2 June 1883) David E. Gordon to David Evans:  
SW qt section 20.

Deeds 13:790 (2 June 1883) John Haughn to David Evans:  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 19.

Deeds 14: 265 (2 June 1883) Julius Zuhlke to David Evans:  
Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 31.

Deeds 13:686 (2 June 1883) Robert Chapman to David Evans:  
NE qt section 7.

Deeds 17:108 (2 June 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker of San Francisco, \$10,000 for 3,028.17 acres, including:  
NE qt section 7.  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 19.  
SW qt section 20.  
Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 31.

Deeds 14:78 (6 June 1883) William Morrison to David Evans:  
Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 19.

Deeds 14:149 (6 June 1883) Carrie L. Phares to David Evans:  
SW qt section 29.

Deeds 14:151 (6 June 1883) Arthur Quinn to David Evans:  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 31.

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Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 19.  
SW qt section 29.  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 31.

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Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half NW qt; E half SW qt  
SE qt section 7.  
Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt section 18.  
NW qt section 29.  
Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half SW qt; E half NW qt;  
E half section 30.  
SE qt section 31.

Deeds 14:255 (9 July 1883) Samuel S. White to David Evans:  
NW qt section 20.

Deeds 14:208 (9 July 1883) John L. Sweet to David Evans:  
SW qt section 32.

Deeds 14:206 (9 July 1883) Wm. Stebbins to David Evans:  
SE qt section 29.

Deeds 17:113 (9 July 1883) David Evans to James D. Walker, 2,099 acres, including:

NW qt section 20.  
SE qt section 29.  
SW qt section 32.

Deeds 14:260 (13 July 1883) Pheby Williams to David Evans:  
NE qt section 29.

Deeds 14:84 (13 July 1883) Fred McFarland to David Evans:  
NW qt section 32.

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N half; SE qt section 7.  
N half; SW qt section 18.  
W half section 19.  
NW qt section 20.  
SE qt; W half section 29.  
NE qt section 30.  
W half section 31.  
SW qt section 32.

Deeds 17:118 (16 July 1885) James Davidson Walker of San Rafael to H.W. Swift and Turlington Walker Harvey of Chicago and Robert Walker of New York City, as Trustees, 51,017.98 acres, including:

- All section 7.
- All section 18.
- All section 19.
- W half section 20.
- NW qt; S half section 29.
- All section 30.
- All section 31.
- SW qt section 32.

Plus 1/2 interest in 8,162.56 acres and excepting and reserving from aforesaid grant the undivided 1/10 interest in certain lands heretofore granted by grantor to H.C. Putnam of Wisconsin.

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- All section 18.
- All section 19,
- W half section 20.
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- All section 30.
- All section 31.
- SW qt section 32.

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- Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt; SE qt; NE qt sec 7.
- Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half NW qt; E half SW qt; NE qt section 18.
- Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half SW qt; E half NW qt section 19.
- NW qt section 20.
- NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 29.
- NE qt section 30.
- Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half NW qt; E half SW qt section 31.
- SW qt section 32.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of A.R. Archibald of 123 George Street, Edinburgh. The Humboldt Redwood Company Limited by Edward L.I. Blyth, president and J. Campbell Penney, secretary. Attested to by Wallace Bruce, Consul of the United States of America, resident of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Deeds 50:503 (10 Oct. 1889) Henry C. Putnam of Wisconsin to the American Lumber Co. 1/10 interest in much land for \$45,000, including:

- N half; SE qt section 7.
- N half; SW qt section 18.
- W half section 19.
- NW qt section 20.
- SE qt; W half section 29.
- NE qt section 30.
- W half section 31.
- SW qt section 32.

Patents 16:273 (3 May 1892) #6430, Wesley M. Bowman:  
NW qt section 17.

Patents 15:437 (3 May 1892) Certificate #6471, Andrew H. Knight:  
SE qt section 28.

Patents 13:474 (3 May 1892) #6342, Alva Fairbanks  
NE qt section 17.

Patents 13:506 (3 May 1892) Certificate #6313, John Roberts  
SE qt section 8.

Patents 13:477 (3 May 1892) Certificate #6415, Joseph R. Forsey  
NE qt section 28.

Patents 13:449 (3 May 1892) Certificate #6394, Acheson Baldwin:  
NE qt section 20.

Patents 16:4 (4 May 1892) Certificate #6435, Georgia A. Johnson:  
SW qt section 28.

Patents 16:126 (8 May 1896) Certificate #8302, Lucy Allard  
SE qt section 31.

Patents 16:109 (17 April 1899) Certificate #8426, Alfred Barnes:  
E half SW qt; lots 3&4 (W half SW qt) section 7.

Deeds 72:456 (18 April 1900) George B. Tomlinson to James B. Watkins:  
NW qt section 32.

Deeds 73:465 (21 April 1900) Joseph Forsey to S.A.D. Puter:  
NE qt section 28.

Deeds 69:609 (27 April 1900) A.W. Hill to Acheson Baldwin:  
NE qt section 20.

Deeds 72:514 (27 April 1900) Acheson Baldwin to S.A.D. Puter:  
NE qt section 20.

- Deeds 72:536 (7 May 1900) Frank McGowan of San Francisco to S.A.D. Puter:  
SE qt section 17.
- Deeds 72:558 (1 June 1900) John Roberts to S.A.D. Puter:  
SE qt section 8.
- Deeds 72:557 (5 June 1900) Mary B. Grant to S.A.D. Puter:  
SW qt section 8.
- Deeds 72:522 (6 June 1900) Franklin Ellery, Jr. to S.A.D. Puter:  
NW qt section 8.
- Deeds 72:383 (2 July 1900) Alfred Barnes to S.A.D. Puter:  
E half SW qt; lots 3&4 (W half SW qt) section 7.
- Patents 16:204 (30 July 1900) Certificate #8479, Bertha Johnston:  
SE qt section 18.
- Deeds 72:385 (5 Sept. 1900) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 608.45 acres, including:  
Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt section 7.
- Deeds 72:609 (8 Sept. 1900) Arthur A. Tomlinson to S.A.D. Puter:  
SE qt section 19.
- Deeds 72:555 (15 Sept. 1900) A.T. Tomlinson to Prudence Brace:  
SE qt section 32.
- Deeds 73:18 (18 Sept. 1900) Henry, Prudence and George Brace to S.A.D. Puter, 1,108.44 acres, including:  
SE qt section 32.
- Deeds 72:529 (20 Sept. 1900) Andrew H. Knight to S.A.D. Puter:  
SE qt section 28.
- Deeds 72:549 (21 Sept. 1900) Henry W. Schwab to S.A.D. Puter:  
NE qt section 19.
- Deeds 72:508 (21 Sept. 1900) Peter Anderson to L.T. Kinsey:  
NW qt section 21.
- Deeds 72:528 (21 Sept. 1900) Bertha Johnston to S.A.D. Puter:  
SE qt section 18.
- Deeds 72:457 (22 Sept. 1900) James B. Watkins to S.A.D. Puter:  
NW qt section 32.
- Deeds 72:509 (22 Sept. 1900) L.T. Kinsey to S.A.D. Puter:  
NW qt section 21.

Deeds 70:392 (22 Sept. 1900) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, \$10,000 for 12,699.32 acres, including:

NW qt; S half section 8.  
SE qt section 17.  
SE qt section 18.  
E half section 19.  
SW qt; NE qt section 20.  
NW qt section 21.  
SE qt section 28.  
SE qt section 31.  
NW qt; SE qt section 32.

Deeds 72:608 (8 Oct. 1900) George F. Tomlinson to S.A.D. Puter:  
SW qt section 20.

Deeds 72:645 (9 Oct. 1900) Abel Tomlinson to Prudence Brace:  
SE qt section 32 (corrects deed of 25 Sept. 1900)

Deeds 73:101 (31 Oct. 1900) Mary E. Lamb, formerly Mary E. Albee, and Winfield Lamb to S.A.D. Puter:  
NE qt section 32.

Deeds 73:463 (1 Nov. 1900) Georgia A. Johnson and Nicholas Johnson of San Francisco to S.A.D. Puter:  
SW qt section 28.

Deeds 73:155 (10 Nov. 1900) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 2,720.72 acres, including:  
NE qt section 17.  
NE qt section 32.

Patents 16:305 (12 Nov. 1900) Certificate #8469, Arthur A. Tomlinson:  
SE qt section 19.

Deeds 73:467 (18 Jan. 1901) Paulina Huk to S.A.D. Puter, 640 acres, including:  
NW qt section 28.

Deeds 73:608 (30 Jan. 1901) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 2,073.51 acres, including:  
N half; SW qt section 28.

Deeds 75:87 (16 Feb. 1901) Mae E. Bowman, widow, of Maine to S.A.D. Puter:  
NW qt section 17.

Patents 16:276 (20 Feb. 1901) Certificate #8470, George F. Tomlinson:  
SW qt section 20.

Deeds 75:146 (11 March 1901) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles A. Smith of Minneapolis, 480 acres, including:  
NW qt section 17.

Deeds 75:222 (23 March 1901) L.T. Kinsey to S.A.D. Puter:  
SE qt section 20.

Deeds 75:293 (30 March 1901) S.A.D. Puter of Portland to Charles  
A. Smith of Minneapolis, 1/2 interest in 1,398.41 acres,  
including:  
SE qt section 20.

Deeds 77:346 (15 May 1902) Agreement between the American Lumber  
Co. and Hammond Lumber Co., William H. Gratwick and Clark L.  
Ring. American Lumber Co. agrees to sell timber lands at \$24 per  
acre. Hammond to receive 50%; Gratwick 40%; Ring 10%. Buyers to  
pay \$1.00 per 1000 feet stumpage for all timber cut. The American  
Lumber Co., W.H. Swift, secretary; Hammond Lumber Co., William B.  
Goodwin, president. 35,241.60 acres, including:

SE qt; lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt; NE qt  
section 7.

Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt; lots 1&2  
(W half NW qt); E half NW qt; NE qt section 18.

Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); E half NW qt; lots 3&4 (W half  
SW qt); E half SW qt section 19.

NW qt section 20.

NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 29.

NE qt section 30.

Lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); E half SW qt; lots 1&2 (W half  
NW qt); E half NW qt section 31.

SW qt section 32.

Deeds 104:122 (24 Feb. 1908) A.W. Hill to Charles A. Smith of  
Minneapolis, to correct deed, dated 27 April 1900, (69:609), A.W.  
Hill to Acheson Baldwin:  
NE qt section 20.

Deeds 102:143 (4 March 1908) Charles A. Smith and Johanna A  
Smith, State of Minnesota, to C.A. Smith Timber Co., State of  
Oregon, 1/2 interest in 30,619.75 acres, including:

SW qt section 7.

W half; SE qt section 8.

N half; SE qt section 17.

SE qt section 18.

E half section 19.

NE qt; S half section 20.

NW qt section 21.

All section 28.

SE qt section 31.

N half; SE qt section 32.

Deeds 102:169 (10 April 1908) Charles A. Smith and Johanna A.  
Smith, State of Minnesota, to C.A. Smith Timber Co., State of  
Oregon. This deed is given in confirmation of and to correct a  
like deed dated March 4, 1908, correction:

Lots 3&4, E half SW qt section 7.

Deeds 107:331 (31 Dec. 1908) Merrill & Ring Lumber Co. of Washington and Wm. H. Gratwick and wife E.V.M. Gratwick of Buffalo, New York to Hill-Davis Co. for \$100,000 for 35,881.60 acres including:

Lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); NE qt; NE qt NW qt; SE qt NW qt; SE qt section 7.  
Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); NE qt; E half NW qt; E half SW qt section 18.  
Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half NW qt; E half SW qt section 19.  
NW qt section 20.  
NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 29.  
NE qt; SE qt section 30.  
Lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half NW qt; E half SW qt section 31.  
SW qt section 32.

Deeds 133:241 (1 May 1916) C.A. Smith Timber Co., Charles A. Smith and Johanna A. Smith to the Sage Land and Improvement Co., land including:

NW qt; E half SE qt section 8.  
E half NE qt; NE qt SE qt section 17.  
NE qt NW qt section 21.  
NE qt; SE qt NW qt; S half section 28.  
SE qt NE qt; E half SE qt section 32.

Deeds 135:118 (2 Aug. 1916) C.A. Smith Timber Co., Charles A. Smith and Johanna Smith to the Sage Land and Improvement Co. land including:

NE qt SW qt; lots 3&4 (W half SW qt); SE qt SW qt section 7.  
SW qt; W half SE qt section 8.  
W half NE qt; NW qt; W half SE qt; SE qt SE qt section 17.  
SE qt section 18.  
E half section 19.  
NE qt; S half section 20.  
NW qt NW qt; S half NW qt section 21.  
N half NW qt; SW qt NW qt section 28.  
SE qt section 31.  
NE qt NE qt; W half E half; NW qt section 32.

Deeds 254:404 (20 March 1942) Indenture of Partition between Hammond Redwood Co. and Hill-Davis Co. The parties are the owners of an undivided interest in certain lands, timber, and rights of way. The purpose of this instrument is partition and setting apart of their respective interests. Hammond Redwood Co., W.S. Burnett, vice president; Hill-Davis Co., James Rowland Lowe, chairman.

To Hill-Davis Co.:

NE qt; E half NW qt; lots 1&2 (W half NW qt); SE qt section 7.  
NE qt; E half NW qt; lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half SW qt section 18.  
E half NW qt; lots 1,2,3,4 (W half W half); E half SW qt

section 19.  
 NW qt section 20.  
 NW qt; S half section 29.  
 E half section 30  
 SW qt section 32.

Deeds 277:312 (22 June 1942) Agreement between Sage Land and Improvement Co. (Seller) and California Barrel Co. (Buyer).

1) Sage agrees to sell 360,000 M feet of fir timber to California Barrel. Fir logs of commercial value defined as logs 16" in diameter at small end and will yield 70% or more lumber.

2) Total purchase price \$540,000.

3) Buyer shall be permitted to construct all roads necessary for the operations...

10) Buyer to protect other species. Buyer agrees to burn slash and debris. Buyer agrees to keep all logging camps and other structures clean. Roads and rights of way not to exceed 40 feet in width...

13) If on April 1, 1953, Buyer has not cut and removed 360,000 M feet, Buyer is to notify Seller and Seller will grant extension of one month for every 2,000,000 feet of fir timber remaining... Dean Sage, president, Sage Land and Improvement Co.; Wm. B. Duff, vice president, California Barrel Co. Recorded at request of California Barrel Co., 13 Nov. 1945.

Section 7	Acres	M Feet
NE qt SW qt	40	316
Lot 3 (NWqtSWqt)	23.69	210
Lot 4 (SWqtSWqt)	24.78	217
SE qt SW qt	40	212
Total	128.47	1,044

Section 8	Acres	M Feet
NE qt NE qt	40	1,205
NW qt NE qt	40	980
SW qt NE qt	40	1,165
SE qt NE qt	40	1,460
NE qt NW qt	40	1,417
NW qt NW qt	40	1,740
SW qt NW qt	40	2,045
SE qt NW qt	40	1,522
NE qt SW qt	40	1,660
NW qt SW qt	40	1,620
SW qt SW qt	40	1,242
SE qt SW qt	40	771
NE qt SE qt	40	1,930
NW qt SE qt	40	1,560
SW qt SE qt	40	1,470
SE qt SE qt	40	1,104
Total	640	22,891

Section 17		
NE qt NE qt	40	1,045
NW qt NE qt	40	940
SW qt NE qt	40	970
SE qt NE qt	40	1,510
NE qt NW qt	40	553
NW qt NW qt	40	980
SW qt NW qt	40	885
SE qt NW qt	40	537
NE qt SW qt	40	228
NW qt SW qt	40	578
SW qt SW qt	40	575
SE qt SW qt	40	840
NE qt SE qt	40	1,925
NW qt SE qt	40	800
SW qt SE qt	40	773
SE qt SE qt	40	1,025
Total	640	14,164

Section 18		
NE qt SE qt	40	236
NW qt SE qt	40	175
SW qt SE qt	40	293
SE qt SE qt	40	203
Total	160	907

Section 19		
NE qt NE qt	40	271
NW qt NE qt	40	576
SW qt NE qt	40	535
SE qt NE qt	40	286
NE qt SE qt	40	131
NW qt SE qt	40	226
SW qt SE qt	40	428
SE qt SE qt	40	325
Total	320	2,778

Section 20		
NE qt NE qt	40	1,205
NW qt NE qt	40	945
SW qt NE qt	40	910
SE qt NE qt	40	1,420
NE qt SW qt	40	600
NW qt SW qt	40	320
SW qt SW qt	40	91
SE qt SW qt	40	578
NE qt SE qt	40	1,095
NW qt SE qt	40	1,165
SW qt SE qt	40	845
SE qt SE qt	40	995
Total	480	10,169

## Section 21

NE qt NE qt	40	770
NW qt NE qt	40	1,470
SW qt NE qt	40	1,960
SE qt NE qt	40	840
NE qt NW qt	40	1,826
NW qt NW qt	40	1,250
SW qt NW qt	40	1,145
SE qt NW qt	40	1,560
NE qt SW qt	40	1,380
NW qt SW qt	40	1,090
SW qt SW qt	40	1,630
SE qt SW qt	40	1,960
NE qt SE qt	40	1,610
NW qt SE qt	40	1,820
SW qt SE qt	40	1,540
SE qt SE qt	40	910
Total	640	22,761

## Section 28

NE qt NE qt	40	284
NW qt NE qt	40	612
SW qt NE qt	40	595
SE qt NE qt	40	450
NE qt NW qt	40	1,370
NW qt NW qt	40	1,600
SW qt NW qt	40	1,475
SE qt NW qt	40	900
NE qt SW qt	40	320
NW qt SW qt	40	595
SW qt SW qt	40	400
SE qt SW qt	40	480
NE qt SE qt	40	257
NW qt SE qt	40	257
SW qt SE qt	40	252
SE qt SE qt	40	212
Total	640	10,059

## Section 30

NE qt NW qt	40	290
Lot 1	35.65	80
Lot 2	36.55	340
SE qt NW qt	40	605
NE qt SW qt	40	760
Lot 3	37.45	732
Lot 4	38.35	650
SE qt SW qt	40	1,070
Total	308	4,527

Section 31		
NE qt NE qt	40	1,000
NW qt NE qt	40	765
SW qt NE qt	40	594
SE qt NE qt	40	1,085
NE qt SE qt	40	990
NW qt SE qt	40	820
SW qt SE qt	40	1,100
SE qt SE qt	40	860
Total	320	7,214

Section 32		
NE qt NE qt	40	846
NW qt NE qt	40	1,150
SW qt NE qt	40	560
SE qt NE qt	40	1,231
NE qt NW qt	40	510
NW qt NW qt	40	571
SW qt NW qt	40	445
SE qt NW qt	40	372
NE qt SE qt	40	292
NW qt SE qt	40	370
SW qt SE qt	40	330
SE qt SE qt	40	790
Total	480	7,467

Grand Total for all Townships: 25,270.19 acres, 367,868 MBF

Deeds 268:314 (6 May 1943) Hill-Davis Co. to the Sage Land & Improvement Co., 1120 acres, including:

NW qt sec 20.  
SE qt; W half sec 29.  
E half sec 30.  
SW qt sec 32.

Deeds 268:310 (3 Sept. 1943) The Sage Land and Improvement Co. to Hill-Davis Co., Ltd.

SW qt section 7.  
SE qt section 18.  
NE qt; W half SE qt; N half N half NE qt SE qt section 19.  
W half section 30.

Deeds 268:312 (7 June 1944) Sage Land and Improvement Co. to Hill-Davis Company. This deed is made for the purpose of establishing clearly the boundary line between the lands of the parties hereto and of releasing and conveying to the party of the second part and setting at rest any possible claims or overlapping interests of first party in the land herein described due to the two different surveys in 11N2E (Gilcrest Survey of 1889; Haughn Survey, no date). Beginning at NE cor sec 7, 11N2E, th W along N line to E line 11N1E, th S on line 5 miles to SE cor sec 36, 11N1E, th E on S line sec 31, 11N2E, to qt sec cor on S line sec 31, th N on qt line to qt sec cor between sec 19 and 30, th E along S line sec 19 to SE cor of W half SE qt sec 19, th N

along E line W half SE qt sec 19, 35 chains, to SW cor N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19, then E along S line N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19, 20 chains, to SE cor N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19, then N along sec line 45 chains to NE cor sec 19 and continuing N along E line sec 18 and 7 to NE cor sec 7, being place of beginning.

Deeds 268:315 (10 July 1944) Hill-Davis Co. to the Sage Land & Improvement Co.:

All lands in sections 8, 17, 19, 20, 21, 18, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 that lie on the easterly side of the following described division line:

Beginning at qt sec corner on S line sec 31; thence Nly on qt sec line between 31 and 30 to qt sec corner between 19 and 30; thence Ely along S line sec 19, 20 chains to SE corner W half SE qt sec 19; thence Nly along E line W half SE qt sec 19, 35 chains to SW corner N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19; thence Ely along S line N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19, 20 chains to SE corner N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19; thence Nly along sec line 45 chains to NE corner Sec 19 and continuing Nly along E line sec 18 and 7 to NE corner sec 7.

Deeds 277:340 (27 Oct. 1944) Agreement between Sage Land and Improvement Co. and California Barrel Co., modification of 1942 agreement (277:312) in which Sage sold timber to California Barrel. E.O. Holter, for Sage; Wm. B. Duff, for California Barrel.

Schedule A of 1942 agreement is modified by deleting therefrom the fir timber upon the lands described as follows:

NE qt SW qt; Lots 3&4; SE qt SW qt sec 7.  
 SE qt sec 18.  
 NE qt; NW qt SE qt; SW qt SE qt;  
 and 10 acres in N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19.  
 NE qt NW qt; Lots 1&2; SE qt NW qt; NE qt SW qt;  
 Lots 3&4; SE qt SW qt sec 30.

Schedule B of 1942 agreement is modified by adding thereto the fir timber on lands described as follows:

Section 20	Acres	M Feet
NE qt NW qt	40	800
NW qt NW qt	40	900
SW qt NW qt	40	700
SE qt NW qt	40	700
Total	160	3,100

Section 29	Acres	M Feet
NE qt SE qt	40	780
NW qt SE qt	40	1,160
SW qt SE qt	40	2,050
SE qt SE qt	40	1,310
NE qt NW qt	40	575
NW qt NW qt	40	700

SW qt NW qt	40	740
SE qt NW qt	40	400
NE qt SW qt	40	1,750
NW qt SW qt	40	955
SW qt SW qt	40	480
SE qt SW qt	40	1,355
Total	480	12,255

Section 30		
NE qt NE qt	40	925
NW qt NE qt	40	675
SW qt NE qt	40	770
SE qt NE qt	40	780
NE qt SE qt	40	1,040
NW qt SE qt	40	305
SW qt SE qt	40	540
SE qt SE qt	40	720
Total	320	5,755

Section 32		
NE qt SW qt	40	900
NW qt SW qt	40	1,100
SW qt SW qt	40	700
SE qt SW qt	40	600
Total	160	3,300

OR 23:363 (26 Feb. 1947) Agreement between Sage Land and Lumber Co., a New York Corp., and Geneva Lumber Co., a California Corp.

I. On 1 July 1946, Hill-Davis entered into MOA with Sage.

II. Sage prepared at own expense a traverse plat of truck road and submitted it to Hill-Davis for approval. Hill-Davis approved plat, route, width, grade and construction of truck road.

III. Sage has furnished Hill-Davis an approved topographic plat.

IV. Plats are part of Exhibit A [Exhibit A is dated 1 July 1946]

V. Geneva has constructed permanent gate and furnished keys to Hill-Davis.

VI. Heretofore Geneva constructed the truck road.

VII. Sage desires to assign and permit use of truck road to Geneva for period of 10 years...E.O. Holter, Jr., president of Sage Land and Lumber Co.; Fred J. Early, Jr., vice-president, Geneva Lumber Co.

Exhibit A: Memorandum of Agreement, 1 July 1946, between Hill-Davis Co., Ltd, a partnership under the laws of Michigan, and Sage Land and Lumber Co. Hill-Davis permits Sage a non-exclusive use of a right of way, 30 feet wide, for a truck road for the movement of forest products and supplies, machinery, equipment and persons incident thereto, to and from Highway 101 up Little Lost Man's Creek and Lost Man's Creek through Hill-Davis lands in 11N1E and 11N2E to Sage lands lying east thereof. The following

terms and conditions shall govern in the construction, operation, maintenance and use of the truck road to be built by Sage in a thorough and workmanlike manner at their expense...

Sage to prepare traverse plat of truck road for Hill-Davis approval before construction. Sage will construct permanent gate at entrance to the road to Hill-Davis property which gate shall be kept locked except when the truck road is in active use in connection with woods operations. Road bed shall be well crowned and adequately rocked with adequate culverts, ditches and drains to run water off quickly. Partial assignment by Sage of the right to use the truck road to California Barrel Company, Arcata; Fred H. Lundblade of Beatrice and Eureka; and Geneva Lumber Co. of 16 California St., San Francisco. Hill-Davis, D.O. Weyerhaeuser and John W. Blodgett, Jr.; Sage Land and Lumber Co., E.O. Holter, Jr., president.

OR 364:234 (20 May 1953) Supplemental Agreement between Sage Land and Lumber Co. and California Barrel Co...

4) As logging operations were carried on under authority of contracts (Agreements of 1942 and 1944) it became apparent that the amount of merchantable fir timber exceeded what had been estimated and expected by parties...

7) Seller extends period of time for Buyer to remove all Doug fir, spruce and hemlock to 20 years from date hereof with extension limited to Units 2 and 3.

8) Buyer agrees to pay Seller \$623,000 for the rights under contracts of 1942 and 1944...

11) Buyer shall cooperate with Geneva Lumber Co. and Holmes-Eureka Lumber Co. as to their respective interests in redwood timber on Unit 2 and cooperate with Seller respective to Unit 3 so that the redwood and Douglas fir timber on those units can be logged in the most efficient manner, producing the least damage and Buyer agrees that it will do everything reasonably possible to cause the redwood and Douglas fir timber to be logged together...

18) As to Units 2 and 3, Buyer shall be permitted to construct all roads desirable or necessary for its operations.

Unit 1 in 12N2E

Unit 2 in 12N2E and 11N2E

Unit 3 in 10N2E

Sections in 11N2E

All section 8.

All section 17.

S 30 acres of NE qt SE qt & SE qt SE qt sec 19.

All section 20.

All section 21.

All section 28.

W half and SE qt section 29.

E half section 30.

E half section 31.

All section 32.

OR 317:422 (29 Nov. 1954) MOA between Sage Land and Lumber Co., Inc., a New York Corporation, and Hammond Lumber Co., a Delaware Corporation.

1) For the prices and upon the terms and conditions set forth in the purchase agreements hereinafter mentioned, Sage has agreed to sell to Geneva Lumber Co., a California corporation, certain redwood timber more particularly described in that certain agreement between Sage and Geneva, dated June 1, 1953 and entitled "Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered" and certain redwood timber more particularly described in agreement between Sage and Geneva dated June 1, 1953 and entitled "Purchase Agreement No. 2 as Altered" which redwood timber is standing, lying and being upon...[much land, including]

All section 8.

All section 17.

SE qt SE qt; S half NE qt SE qt; S half N half NE qt SE qt section 19.

All section 20.

All section 21.

All section 28.

NW qt; SW qt; SE qt section 29.

NE qt; SE qt section 30.

NE qt; SE qt section 31.

All section 32.

2) Concurrently with the delivery of this memorandum of agreement by Sage to Hammond, Geneva is assigning to Hammond both said Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered and said Purchase Agreement No. 2 as Altered, including all rights of Geneva to cut the said redwood timber above mentioned, subject to all obligations of Geneva under said two purchase agreements; and Sage has consented to such assignment of two purchase agreements to Hammond and has agreed that upon such assignment Hammond shall have all of said rights of Geneva under said agreements subject to the obligations of Geneva under agreements. Sage Land and Lumber Co., Inc., E.O. Holter, president.

OR 317:426 (29 Nov. 1954) Consent and Agreement of Sage Land and Lumber Co., Inc. [to Geneva's selling out to Hammond]. Whereas Geneva has agreed to sell to Hammond Lumber Co...and Hammond has agreed to purchase from Geneva certain operating properties and assets of Geneva, including the timber cutting agreements... Therefore if Geneva shall sell and Hammond shall purchase the two timber cutting agreements, Sage consents...E.O. Holter, president, Sage.

OR 319:452 (10 Dec. 1954) Agreement between Hill-Davis Co., and Sage Land and Lumber Co., Inc. and Hammond Lumber Company.

Whereas Hill-Davis is a party to a MOA between Hill-Davis and Sage, 1 July 1946;

Whereas, pursuant to the consent of Hill-Davis, Sage subsequently entered into an agreement with Geneva Lumber Co., dated Feb. 26, 1947 (23:363), whereby Sage made a partial assignment to Geneva of its rights under the 1946 agreement.

Whereas Geneva subsequently entered into a Deed and Bill of Sale and assignment with Hammond, Nov. 30, 1954 (317:410) whereby Geneva assigned to Hammond any and all of its right, title and interest...

Therefore, Sage gives consent to Hammond, and Hill-Davis gives consent to Hammond.

OR 397:406 (15 June 1956) Sage Land and Lumber Co. to Simpson Redwood Co., 15 parcels including townships both inside and outside the Little Lost Man and Lost Man watersheds with 11N2E alone accounting for 14,240 acres, including:

NE qt; SE qt; W half section 8.  
SW qt; SE qt; N half section 17.  
E half SE qt except N half N half NE qt SE qt sec 19.  
SW qt; E half; NW qt section 20.  
SW qt; E half; NW qt section 21.  
All section 28.  
NE qt; SE qt; W half section 29.  
E half section 30.  
SE qt; NE qt section 31.  
NW qt; E half; SW qt section 32.

OR 415:312 (22 Oct. 1956) Hammond Lumber Co. to Hammond-California Redwood Co. (Georgia-Pacific Purchase): Mills, railroad, Crannell, Elk River area, and timberlands totalling 115,911 acres, plus several interests including:

Agreements of 1 June 1953 known as Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered and Purchase Agreement No. 2 as Altered wherein Sage Land & Lumber Co., Inc. granted to Geneva Lumber Co. nonexclusive easements for logging operations and roads for a period of 30 years from 1 June 1953 over those lands described in that certain MOA dated 29 Nov. 1954, executed by Sage Land & Lumber Co., Inc., recorded 6 Dec. 1954 at 317:422.

OR 415:381 (22 Oct. 1956) Assignment, Hammond Lumber Co. to Hammond-California Redwood Co. (Georgia Pacific Purchase):

Whereas, Sage Land & Lumber Co. Inc., a New York Corporation,...is a party to two written agreements between Sage, as Seller, and Geneva Lumber Co., as Buyer, which agreements are both dated June 1, 1953 and are entitled "Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered" and "Purchase Agreement No. 2 as Altered," under which agreements Geneva has the right to cut certain redwood timber on lands of Sage and which two agreements are called "timber-cutting agreements," and

Whereas, Geneva, by a deed and bill of sale and assignment dated Nov. 30, 1954, transferred and assigned to Hammond Timber Co. all the right, title and interest of Geneva in and to the timber-cutting agreements, which transfer and assignment was consented to by Sage by instrument dated Nov. 29, 1954, entitled "Consent and Agreement of Sage Land & Lumber Company, Inc." and by a MOA dated Nov. 29, 1954 by and between Sage and Hammond, and

Whereas, Sage and Hammond, under date of Nov. 15, 1955, entered into an agreement modifying the terms and provisions of Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered, and

Whereas, Sage and Hammond, under date of April 26, 1956, entered into an agreement modifying the terms and provisions of Purchase Agreement No. 1 as Altered, and

Whereas, by a grant deed dated June 15, 1956, Sage conveyed to Simpson Redwood Company the aforementioned lands of Sage which are subject to timber-cutting agreements, as modified and the lands now subject to said timber-cutting agreements as modified are described in Schedule A, and

Whereas, on the date of these present, Hammond-California has acquired certain assets and properties of Hammond, including any and all right, title and interest of Hammond in, to, and under or by virtue of said timber-cutting agreements as modified,

Now, therefore, Hammond, for good and valuable consideration to it paid by Hammond-California, does sell and assign to Hammond-California all right, title, and interest of Hammond, in, to, and under or by virtue of said timber-cutting agreements between Sage and Hammond...

Lands Under Cutting Contract to Hammond, Orick Block, 9,310 acres, including:

All section 8, 640 acres.

All section 17, 640 acres.

SE qt SE qt; S half NE qt SE qt; S half N half NE qt SE qt section 19, 70 acres.

NE qt; E half NW qt; NW qt NW qt; SE qt SE qt sec 20, 320 acres.

NE qt; N half NW qt; SW qt NW qt; NW qt SW qt; S half SW qt; S half SE qt; NE qt SE qt sec 20, 520 acres.

All section 28, 640 acres.

S half sec 29, 320 acres.

SE qt NE qt; W half E half sec 30, 200 acres.

E half NE qt; SE qt SE qt sec 32, 120 acres.

OR 415:393 (22 Oct. 1956) Assignment, Hammond Lumber Co. to Hammond-California Redwood Co. (Georgia-Pacific purchase):

Whereas, Hill-Davis under MOA of 1 July 1946 with Sage Land & Lumber Co., Inc. called "1946 Agreement" granted to Sage the non-exclusive use of a right of way 30 feet wide for a truck road for the movement of forest products and supplies, machinery, equipment and persons to and from State Highway 101 up Little Lost Man's Creek and Lost Man's Creek through Hill-Davis lands in 11N1E and 11N2E to Sage lands lying east thereof, and

Whereas, pursuant to the consent of Hill-Davis provided in the 1946 Agreement, Sage subsequently entered into an agreement called the "1947 Agreement" with Geneva Lumber (26 Feb. 1947) whereby Sage made a partial assignment to Geneva of its rights under the 1946 agreement (1946 and 1947 agreements dated 26 Feb. 1947 and recorded 2 Jan. 1948 at 23:363), and

Whereas, Geneva subsequently entered into a deed and bill of sale with Hammond, dated 30 Nov. 1954 (317:410), whereby Geneva assigned to Hammond any and all right and title of Geneva in 1946 and 1947 agreements, and

Whereas, by agreement dated 10 Dec. 1954 among Hill-Davis, Sage and Hammond at 319:452, Hill-Davis and Sage consented to aforesaid assignment by Geneva to Hammond of aforesaid right of Geneva, and

Whereas, at the request of Hammond, Hill-Davis has extended for a period fo ten years to 1 July 1966 the right of Hammond under the 1946 and 1947 agreements,

Therefore Hammond grants to Hammond-California its right, title...to the above.

OR 516:364 (12 Dec. 1958) Hill-Davis Company, Ltd. grants to Arcata Redwood Company all of its property in Humboldt County. This deed is being executed in order to carry out a Plan of Reorganization which has been approved by Hill-Davis Co. and Arcata Redwood Company, involving the transfer to Arcata Redwood Company of all of the assets of Hill-Davis Company.

OR 1302:241 (15 Aug. 1975) Arcata Redwood Co. to United States of America, quitclaim...10,968.34 acres, including lands in 11N2E.

OR 1464:293 (18 Feb. 1977) Deed of Gift, Simpson Timber Co. to National Park Foundation, all of its down timber located on any lands now included within the boundaries of Redwood National Park.

OR 1464:295 (31 May 1977) Deed of Conveyance, National Park Foundation to United States of America, as described in 1464:293.

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BERRY GLENN

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INTERVIEW

with

PAUL JOHNSON, JACK DORE, and JOE ROMANINI

May 7, 1999, at the Palm Cafe, Orick, California

The purpose of the interview was to gather information about logging in the Lost Man Creek and Little Lost Man Creek watersheds. Paul Johnson, Jack Dore and Joe Romanini worked in the woods around Orick beginning in the late 1940s. They had personal knowledge of the logging activities in these watersheds and provided information on dates and places.

Looking at the map of the watersheds, the interview began with the Holter Ridge Road.

Side A

Susie: The Holter Ridge Road goes on as the Cal Barrel Road and now the bypass has cut it off. Here is the Geneva Road that comes up to here.

Joe: You are talking about when it went onto Holter Ridge. They cut that road off when they built the bypass.

Susie: Do you know when they built that road?

Joe: When they built that road? Started in the early 40s, probably the 40s. I would say in '44, they started in 1944 and then, of course, as they logged they kept building. Then A.K. Wilson came in and he came from County Line, cause he came the other way.

Susie: Off the Bald Hills?

Paul: No, through Prairie Creek State Park.

Susie: Oh, he was up at Ah Pah.

Joe: That's the way. He kept working back this way towards Cal Barrel.

Paul: I can answer a little bit about A.K.

Susie: Did he log in this watershed?

Joe: No.

Susie: When was the Geneva Road built?

Joe: '47, '48.

Susie: And Geneva built it?

Joe: They hired someone with a cat. As they felled the timber, they built the road.

Susie: Why didn't they log the lower part? About two and a quarter miles up the Geneva Road, you are in the big trees below and the younger stuff above.

Joe: That was Arcata Redwood. They went through Arcata Redwood to get up there to log the other timber. Up on Lost Man.

Susie: Geneva did?

Joe: Yes.

Susie: Who owned this lower part, Hill-Davis?

Joe: It was Hill-Davis and Arcata Redwood together until they dissolved.

Susie: But why didn't they cut this lower part?

Joe: You mean on the flat?

Susie: Yes.

Joe: That was Arcata Redwood and Hill-Davis, that was different timber, all together. They cut a right-of-way through there.

Susie: So why do you think Hill-Davis and Arcata Redwood didn't cut that timber down there?

Joe: Well, they were busy logging over here on the other side. On the west side.

Susie: This Holter Ridge Road. Who built it and when?

Joe: Cal Barrel had that, then it went to Roddiscraft. Who else?

Paul: Weyerhauser built the shop.

Joe: That's right it was Weyerhauser. Cal Barrel sold to Weyerhauser.

Paul: But Roddiscraft was in there.

Joe: Who was in there first?

Susie: Sage Lumber Company owned the land and they sold the timber to Cal Barrel in 1942. And then there was an amendment to that in 1944. But I think it was after the war that they cut it, is that right?

Joe: After the war, that's right, because they didn't get up in that country until after the war. It just started in right after the war.

Susie: I found a marker on a tree, 1955, Cal Barrel. Do you think they built that road?

Joe: Ruby Harroun, that was the site of her shop, Holter Ridge.

Jack: But she went up the Geneva Road and on past [unclear]

Joe: Yes, but she was logging out that way, and then Cal Barrel, Weyerhauser, or...who did Simpson buy it from? Simpson finally bought one of them.

Paul: Well, Wolf Creek bought all their timber from Sage.

Joe: Yes, but, you see, there was Cal Barrel and Roddiscraft, Weyerhauser and then they kept logging up Tectah and they climbed up Holter Ridge.

Susie: They came in from the other side?

Joe: From the top of the hill. Yah, they started down in Tectah and worked up towards Holter Ridge. Then they were logging up on top near the Geneva Road. Let's see, where is Holter Ridge?

Susie: Here Holter Ridge coming along here; Geneva Road goes right off here.

Joe: So they came from the Geneva side and went that way and then they were working this way, both ways. [Coming up the Geneva Road from the west; coming up from Tectah onto Holter Ridge from southeast.]

Susie: They were coming up from Tectah?

Joe: So when they hit the county road, they started to come out that way.

Susie: So you think this Holter Ridge Road was built in the '50s?

Joe: Yes, let me think when I was up there with Van de Nor.

Jack: Holmes-Eureka logged in there, too, but don't know what year it was.

Joe: Yes.

Jack: Because Wes Kolshinski and I worked up there. Wes ran the loader, the backloader, and I was on the landing.

Susie: Where was that?

Jack: That was on Holter Ridge Road.

Susie: Where? Here's the Bald Hills Road and you are coming up...

Jack: We came up here and the road came off, a little spur went off to the left.

Susie: Right here? [pointing to Road 170].

Jack: I think so, yes.

Susie: Was there a camp in there?

Jack: Not when we were logging.

Susie: There is a little concrete house with double doors, like an explosive house and there are some old concrete slabs there and a flat. Maybe a logging camp, but you don't recall that in there?

Jack: Not when I was working in there.

Susie: You were up in this area?

Jack: This is the Bald Hills Road here?

Susie: Yes.

Jack: Just before you get to the gate, there was another old road that went up, didn't go around the Holter Ridge.

Susie: Are you talking about this road?

Jack: Yes.

Susie: What does that say? A170?

Joe: A170.

Susie: You were working up that road.

Jack: I worked up in there, and then also, this other outfit came up from below and I think that they built most of the roads up through here. There was Timber Producers.

Susie: What year would that have been?

Jack: I worked from 1948.

Susie: Were you working in here in 1948?

Jack: Later on I worked for Holmes-Eureka and that was back in '55 or somewhere around then.

Susie: But you were in here and Timber Producers was coming down and you were coming up in '48 or '49?

Jack: Some place in through here. No, not in here...up the Geneva Road.

Susie: The Geneva Road didn't go the way it does now<sup>w</sup>. I think it came this way [A300]. I think this was the main road.

Jack: This was all high-lead in here. At that time it was the Barker Corporation. And then they switched to Timber Producers, same company, they just changed their name.

Susie: Are we talking about 1950?

Jack: '49 and '50, yes.

Susie: Jack, you know better, but I think this road didn't go up like this, it went this way on A100 and came around down here. Is that what you are talking about? They were coming off this Geneva Road down into here?

Jack: Yes. There was a shop in here at one time. There is a big rock quarry right in there.

Joe: You know when you get to the top and get out of the timber, you level off, there is a road that turns off to the right and then there is a road that goes up to the rock pit on the left. That is the shop.

Susie: Where this A100 turns off?

Joe: I think so.

Jack: Right, but you probably...there is nothing left there now. But there was a shop there. Where they repaired equipment.

Susie: Was this the Barker Corporation or Timber Producers?

Jack: Barker Corporation first.

Joe: You were talking about that Holter Ridge Road, when it was built. I think it was about '64 when they hit the top of the ridge. See they were working up and then they were working down it. They started from the top on Holter Ridge and worked down.

They went clear down to the bottom of Tectah, see where Tectah Creek is. This is the ridge. When they were logging down at the bottom of Tectah, they were coming out the Geneva Road. Then they started an operation on Holter Ridge and came down into Tectah. They went down and then they met, they took their timber out through there. All this other timber over here was shorter, [it was brought out a shorter way] instead of taking it all down hill, clear down to Tectah and climbing back out, they came out Holter Ridge on the county road there.

Susie: You don't think anything happened in this watershed until after the war?

Joe: All after the war.

Susie: When did it end?

Joe: Well, I got through there in '68. 1967, I got done.

Susie: Where was that?

Joe: I logged right down in Lost Man, next to...let me find where that shop was. Right at the top of the hill. Right in here. So we came back down next to where the park is now, coming down Lost Man, went up around it to headwater and came down the other side, in '67.

Susie: Who were you working for?

Joe: I was working for myself. For Surpur Timber Company ...logging for Van de Nor Timber. Van de Nor Timber. Their mill was in Arcata. Really it was GP timber, Van de Nor was buying it.

Susie: You were an independent and just contracted with whoever bought the timber?

Joe: Yes, see Van de Nor was buying the stumpage from Georgia-Pacific.

Susie: You stopped logging in this drainage in '67. Were there other people logging after that?

Joe: [laughter] There might have been some relogger, but I don't think right in that area. Oh, Jackson was in there.

Paul: Wolf Creek relogged down toward the ridge road from the Barrel camp.

Susie: Where was the Barrel camp?

Paul: You know where Prairie Creek is, it is called California Barrel Road today. Well, right up on top of that hill is the Barrel camp.

Joe: Top of the bypass.

Paul: The bypass has got it cut off. But him [Jack] and I just worked on a slide just below the old Barrel camp, last year or year before last. And it was only 4 or 500 feet up to where the camp was.

Susie: Which side of the bypass is the camp on?

Paul: On the east side.

Susie: Is there anything left there?

Paul: Well, you see some old parts of buildings. You know where they did that rock work on the bypass...just above that. In fact, that is the old Barrel road they cut off.

Susie: What year was the camp in operation?

Paul: That was '48 and '49.

Joe: Even before that.

Paul: It could be before because I got here in '48.

Joe: It could have started in '47, because I was driving for Bill Antonioli and I was hauling out of there.

Paul: They had family houses there. So it was quite a large camp, people lived there.

Susie: Was Cal Barrel just making boxes and barrels or were they making sawtimber?

Joe: Well, they used to make this...originally didn't they make the material to make the little baskets for strawberries, but as time went on, they got to making other stuff. I guess when they were really making the barrels was when they were getting the spruce, years ago.

Susie: Did they cut big trees to make baskets?

Paul: They shaved those big trees real thin. [laughter]

Susie: But they must have made an awful lot of little baskets.

Joe: You ever been around plywood plants when that stuff comes out? They just shave it like that.

Susie: Were you cutting redwood?

Paul: Barrel was cutting fir. Him [Jack] and I worked for an outfit...Barrel was taking the fir and the fellow we worked for

was taking the redwood. Two different outfits, one taking one species and one the other.

Susie: Did they want the fir for houses rather than redwood? What were they doing after the war?

Paul: I don't know how much lumber they cut, do you, Joe?

Joe: I don't know how much lumber they cut. See, the plywood market was great then, wasn't it? [agreement] Before they just used to take the redwood, then the plywood market picked up and that was what California Barrel was logging for in there and Humboldt Plywood, and A.K. Wilson. Remember he sent the fir down to the plywood mill. Humboldt Plywood was where LP has that flakeboard plant in Arcata.

Paul: They moved down here from up north.

Susie: That seems to be what happened after the war. These fellows came down here from elsewhere, from Oregon and Washington.

Jack: There were a lot of shingle mills at one time. Wolf Creek logged a lot. The fellow who ran it...but at first they would cut and then get a second cut. The shingle mill didn't want the butts, the big flared out stuff, they wanted nice, straight stuff. So they logged a lot of stuff for shingle mills, until they developed...well, they got Harding's mill first. They started sawing their own lumber and selling it. Then they bought, built this mill down on the beach. That was '55 or so.

Paul: Possibly.

Susie: Which mill was that?

Jack: Cal Pacific.

Susie: Oh, down here where the information center is. And that was in 1955?

Jack: Maybe a little later, I'm not sure.

Paul: I think a year or two later, because I went to work for Wolf Creek. Wolf Creek and Cal Pacific are the same outfit. The woods is called Wolf Creek and the mill was called Cal Pacific. And I went to work for them in '55 and they were logging behind Payne Ranch at Klamath. During that time, after I went to work for them, they acquired Harding mill.

Susie: Where was the Harding mill?

Paul: Right up Redwood Creek here a little ways to the end of the road.

Susie: You mean where the parking lot and trailhead are?

Paul: Right. Wouldn't you say that's where it was?

Joe: Right near that little flat.

Jack: There were a whole bunch of houses around there, people lived in.

Susie: Where was the Geneva Mill?

Jack: Geneva Mill is right up there where Tudor and Saliba...

Joe: Remember where Tutor and Saliba had all that equipment, well right there.

Jack: One of their drying sheds is still there.

Susie: Was the office in the building right on the highway?

Joe: That was the office right there.

Susie: I want to ask you about the location of a lot of mills. Where was Taggart's Sunset Shingle Mill?

Joe: That was just right, [pointing out the window across the highway] looking over the ATM sign over the grocery store, you see where that timber comes up to a point, the alder are growing, it was right in there, on the old Bald Hills Road.

Paul: Is that where John and Phyllis live?

Susie: Sacramento Building Supply on the Bald Hills, do you know where that was?

Joe: Was that Murray Duncan? They called it something else. They were over from Auburn. I wonder if that has some connection.

Paul: That was down the Johnson Road.

Joe: At the forks of the road, just right there on that flat. There is a little pond even there yet. Lumberman's Supply, that's what they called it. Lumberman's Supply.

Paul: But I don't know if that was Sacramento.

Joe: Auburn Lumber Company.

Susie: Arrow Mill and Puckett Company?

Joe: I worked for Puckett right there. They were logging just up there before you get to the Cal Barrel camp...

Paul: Half way up the hill. Instead of making the U turn to go up to the California Barrel camp on top the hill, you went straight ahead, that was where the Puckett mill was.

Joe: Otherwise it was on the west side of the freeway on top of the hill.

Susie: And then there was J.& W mill.

Jack: He [Joe] owns the property now.

Joe: Right there where you make that turn to get out of town. You know where the Caltrans yard is and that great big barn, it was kinda of east of that barn.

Susie: There was a log pond. Was it on your place?

Joe: That was log pond from there clear over to the school.

Susie: That was a big pond.

Joe: Yes.

Susie: Rainbow Lumber Company? [after some discussion decided it was in Redwood Valley off Highway 299]

Susie: Yuba City Timber Company? Built redwood sawmill in 1951 on Lawrence Graham's property, near the mouth of Redwood Creek on the new section of highway.

Joe: That would be there where the garbage dump is. That was Johnny Graham.

Jack: Later is was Evans mill.

Susie: West Pacific Lumber Company, buying an 86-acre site for a new plywood mill, on south end of town on the new highway, including hillside, purchased from Raymond Graham.

Joe: That was the same little mill--Evans--that we were just talking about. They said Lawrence Graham but it was really Johnny Graham and Ray Graham was a son of Johnny Graham.

Susie: G.L. Speier Lumber Co.?

Paul: Bald Hills. He had a camp on the Bald Hills. He logged other places. Jack and I worked for an outfit that logged for Speier, it was Roscoe Denney, a little gypo logger. Well, he logged for Speier, so the logs that we logged went to Speier's mill in Arcata. Right over the overpass, looking down on the right hand side.

Joe: Where were you doing this logging?

Paul: Right up the California Barrel Road, right over the hill.

Joe: G.L. Speier got the timber in Roach Creek.

Susie: Oh, clear over on the other side, on the Klamath.

Joe: That's where they had their camp.

Susie: What about Skelton Lumber Co.

Joe: Skelton logged at, where did Princess Luana live...Mettah.

Joe: Somebody took a survey one time, during the summer, and 300 loads of logs come off that Bald Hills a day--300 a day in the summer time [on the Bald Hills Road].

Susie: That was in the '50s and '60s?

Paul: And that was before they straightened it out. [laughter] Ever seen the old road?

Susie: Maps. It's a wonder they didn't have runaways coming down loaded like they were.

### Side B

Joe: They couldn't get up any speed.

Paul: My father-in-law worked for Skelton up in Bellingham, Washington, so that's a few years later when Skelton came along.

Susie: When you read the newspapers, you find that somebody got killed every week in the woods. The logs were rolling down on them. Why?

Joe: The timber was big, but now everything is small and when it's cut it doesn't go anywhere. All the equipment was big, the rigging, the choker...everything was on a bigger scale.

Susie: An article in 1954 said there was a timber slump and one of the reasons given was that they were moving from cats to high lead logging.

Joe: One time I remember they outlawed slack in the sky line. This was early back in the '40s or first part of '50s. They didn't allow them to log anymore so they got cats to make the layout to save the trees. With cable logging they had to get all the trees down.

Susie: How did you log?

Joe: Both ways, cats and sky line.

Susie: Do you know who Larry Damm was?

All: Yes.

Susie: Did he die in the woods? I found this article that he was critically injured in the woods, working for Arcata Redwood.

Paul: He didn't die. They made a woods boss out of him.

Susie: Was Arcata Redwood logging in here [pointing to Larry Damm Creek]?

Joe: Larry Damm Creek? Where is that old truck shop up there that Arcata Redwood had?

Jack: Not up that road. This is where that picnic area is and there is a cable across the road.

Susie: That's right.

Jack: And the Park has put in two steel bridges about a year ago.

Susie: Yes, you are right.

Jack: I've been in there in the last four or five months.

Susie: Then you know. So, was Larry Damm running operations in here and that's how the creek got named for him?

Jack: Probably somewhere near the end of his logging, before he died.

Susie: He was here in '49, so when were they logging in here [Larry Damm Creek]? When was he running things in here?

Jack: I never did work for him, but it must have been in the '50s or later.

Joe: Maybe '55. They got signs in there, telling when they logged. Wonder if they took them out or the brush is grown over them.

Jack: The reason they put those bridges in, they are going to rehab some of those roads.

Susie: They plan to take these roads out, but some are pretty overgrown.

Jack: They do away with a lot of young growth when we get in there. Alders are going to come back in there thicker.

Susie: Some of the stands [on Holter Ridge] are really thick. Did they seed that after they logged?

Joe: No, that's the way it comes in.

Susie: Some are starting to prune themselves and die out, but they are really thick.

Joe: They are! It's hard to believe.

Paul: Ehorn took the public in buses up through this area a few years ago.

Jack: He did it two or three years in a row.

Joe: He was real good for public relations.

Susie: The Park did some thinning in plots up there to encourage growth in the remaining trees.

Joe: They kind of got stunted.

Jack: We went back in there and it was kind of a shock to us, a little bit, the Park had cut the fir trees out of there on the Bald Hills. They said oak was the native tree up there.

Susie: On the prairies? Coyote Creek has those oak stands. We don't have grazers in numbers or burning by the Indians and the ranchers, so the Doug fir comes onto the prairies.

Jack: But to my way of thinking, the Doug fir is a lot better than those damn old scrub oak. [laughter]

Paul: We went up Lost Man Road to Holter Ridge and then up to the tower on Bald Hills and went down into the ranch [Lyons Homeplace]. It was quite an outing for us. And then they took us up the Coast Highway and made the circle down to the mouth of the Klamath.

Susie: Do you know when Valley Green Lodge was built, where Arcata Redwood has its offices?

Joe: See that was a motel to start with when it was built.

Paul: It's up to you Joe. [laughter]

Susie: There were cabins around the office there?

Joe: Yes, some of them are still there. The main building has been rebuilt. The cabins there are the original ones. There were some more north of the office building. I am going to say the '30s--'38, '37, maybe before.

Susie: Did Arcata Redwood build houses for its employees across the road?

Joe: That would have been probably '50, '52, '55.

Jack: Some of those are older than others. There were four or five close to the road. There is a long string, they were built several years later. I don't know what year.

Paul: Moseley?

Jack: No, across the road.

Susie: Did you say Moseley? Where did Lawrence Moseley build cabins?

Joe: That was at Rolf's. His wife ran the cook house at Valley Green, where the office building is now. That used to be a cookhouse. She cooked there and he worked for Arcata Redwood, running a cat.

Susie: The newspaper says in 1950 that they were building three modern cabins near Valley Green Lodge. So they built those cabins there?

Joe: No, at Rolf's. They didn't build any there. They built them at Rolf's. She quit cooking and they went over there to Rolf's.

Susie: It was Moseley's Court for tourists near Orick.

Joe: Yes. It was a motel and finally they put in a little eating place.

Susie: That's at Rolf's.

Joe: Where Rolf's is.

Susie: Where was Arcata Redwood's land?

Joe: Well, you see it was all their land, going up Lost Man Creek till you got up to the top, where you come to that logged off area. That was all theirs on the left and then the right, except that piece right at the top that comes around the top of Lost Man Creek and came down. Arcata Redwood owned all of it. Everything on the left hand side.

Susie: Sage owned the other lands, but apparently sold off the timber to others. Is that right?

Joe: They had contracts. Like California Barrel, they had a contract to log the fir. They paid to take it out. California Barrel sold to some of these other companies, and it just went on down the line. I suppose what happened was that California Barrel was paying \$2.00 a thousand for timber and they sold it to another guy for \$5.00, so they picked up \$3.00 and it went on down. Was that how it went, Paul? Sage Land and Timber company had 40 million feet of timber on the Bald Hills. This one guy says, you know, Sage Land and Timber Company, I think his name was Wilhelm. He was one of the head guys. He said, Joe, you can

get that timber, 100 million, down Tectah Creek, the redwood, for \$1,000 down and pay as you take it out. I already had 40 million, so why was I going to worry about another 100 million. So I ended up logging the 100 million anyway. That piece, the guy that had the job of logging it, didn't have [unclear] .That's the way it went. Everybody picked up a couple of dollars off it.

Susie: Do you know who Holter was?

Joe: He was one of the head guys in Sage Land and Timber Company. There was Wilhelm, [unclear], Cole, several of them.

Susie: Who was involved with Geneva?

Joe: ...from the Santa Fe Lumber Company. [can't understand] They must have got it from the Sage Land and Timber Company.

Susie: Did they come from Washington or Oregon?

Joe: I don't know where they came from.

Susie: How long did that mill run, the Geneva mill?

Joe: Let's see, I hauled logs there from '49 to...

Jack: You probably hauled in '48.

Joe: Yes, I hauled in '48 for Simpson, but then Simpson shut down...They must have run 15 years, ten years maybe.

Susie: Until '65?

Joe: Probably yes.

Jack: Who bought them out? Hammond?

Joe: Hammond bought them out.

Jack: They ran it for not too long.

Joe: I think Geneva didn't last to '65. Too long, because I remember in '64 and the Columbus Day Storm and I was logging for Van de Nor. So maybe Geneva was ten years.

Susie: When was Arcata Redwood's Mill A built?

Paul: I remember one thing, when that mill was built, all of Arcata Redwood's timber was within 15 miles of that mill. They could truck it on private roads right to their mill.

Susie: In the '50s?

Jack: I think it was a little later than that. [Lorie at the Valley Green office said it started operation in 1960.]

Susie: And the other mill up on Davison Road?

Jack: That was built first. [Lorie at Valley Green said it started in 1952 and closed down in 1970.] It was called a salvage mill, but Arcata Redwood didn't like that name so they named it Mill B.

Joe: They took the chunks, low-grade...it wasn't low-grade, but a mill always wanted a round log and these chucks or slabs when cut, made good lumber. That was what that mill was for, the B Mill.

Jack: They used to truck the logs to Arcata.

Susie: Where was the Arcata Redwood mill in Arcata?

Joe: You know right there when you are headed to Arcata and the first turn off...

Paul: Over the overpass, the next road to the right. It goes to Humboldt State on the left, well on the right.

Susie: On Sunset? There were a lot of mills in Arcata.

Jack: There used to be a lot around here, probably ten, shingle mills.

Paul: There was a shingle mill, half way to the ocean, down Fern Canyon Road.

Jack: That was Clovis.

Joe: At that mill, the log sat still and the saw moved into the log. You know how it works in a mill. The log moves into the saw. In this mill, the log sat still and the saw moved into it.

Paul: One saw down here and one up here, circle saws.

Susie: Was that an advancement?

Joe: That's the only one I ever saw. It didn't make headway. [laughter]

Jack: Clovis ended up selling his--he had quite a bit of property. Arcata Redwood ended up buying it.

Susie: What about Berry Glen?

Paul: The thing I remember most about Berry Glen was that more beer came out of that store than any other place in Humboldt County.

Susie: Who ran that store?

Joe: Battrell.

Jack: Then there were two or three guys later.

Susie: It was a store?

Joe: Store and gasoline station.

Susie: And a house?

Joe: Yes, they tore the house down a couple a years ago.

Paul: On payday, the women would meet their husbands there to get the paycheck. [laughter]

Susie: When was that built.

Joe: That goes back a long time. He must have come here in the first part of the '30s. He had a mink farm there, he raised mink.

Susie: At some point, he must have seen that mink weren't profitable...

Joe: Yes, and then logging picked up. All the timber fallers come off work and it was the first place to beer up. Have a cool one. [laughter]

Susie: Did he build a little store there?

Joe: He built everything.

Susie: When did he disappear?

Joe: Other people had it after him.

Susie: When did the place stop operating? I came here in '69 and I don't remember it operating.

Jack: What's the daughter's name? She ended up with the property.

Joe: Ora.

Jack: She might live over around Redding.

Susie: That's right. Jean Hagood said Anderson or Red Bluff.

Man passed by the table and said it looked like a meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Joe: It is.

Susie: What else do you need to tell me that I haven't asked you? Can we say that Lost Man was logged after the war to 1970.

Joe: Until 1967. '67 was the last time I logged in there. I can't remember anybody else going in there.

Susie: A lot of trees came out of there in twenty years.

Joe: That was Geneva Lumber Company that took all the redwood. California Barrel took the fir.

Susie: Have you ever heard of the American Lumber Company?

Joe: No. Where is it supposed to be?

Susie: Well, I think all this land was part of the timber fraud land.

Joe: How about if a guy got some old Metsker maps?

Susie: I do have Metsker maps, but they are not real old.

Joe: Do they show it.

Susie: No. It shows Hill-Davis. Date is probably 1950. In tracing the deeds in the Recorder's Office, I can't figure it out. After David Evans got the land in the 1880s, it went to that Scottish syndicate and eventually to the American Lumber Company. But I don't understand who the American Lumber Company was.

Joe: It seems like it kind of rings a bell with me. What Metsker maps do you have?

Susie: I just have the '50s.

Joe: I might have an older one than that. I'd have to look. I think Redwood Creek was the line between Hammond and Hill-Davis. That is the way I always understood it.

Susie: Who was Hill-Davis? Nothing was ever said about them.

Joe: There was Hammond and somebody together and then when things got bad, one went one way and one took the other.

Susie: So they owned land together?

Joe: I think so, but I wouldn't say for sure.

Susie: A lot of Hill-Davis land then eventually went to Arcata Redwood?

Joe: Yes.

Susie: And Sage land went to Simpson. Is that right?

Joe: Yes. That is the way it all went.

Susie: You know, along the Holter Ridge Road they have the park boundary signs right off the road and the BLM survey markers. They have a little sign facing down into Simpson land saying Park Boundary. There are a lot of roads coming up, just like you said. They are pretty grown up, but there is a main road here.

Joe: Yes.

Paul: Did Reedy [unsure of spelling] and Davis log up Lost Man?

Joe: I remember them logging up at County Line, didn't they? Reedy [?] and Davis, didn't they log up at County Line? They logged a bit over here. They got the spruce out.

Paul: Old Jeff Ford and Ken Ford.

Jack: They logged [can't understand] by the A.K. Wilson Road by County Line, down the hill a little ways, the road turned off and Reedy and Davis logged in there.

Paul: It seemed to me Jeff Ford was in Lost Man.

Susie: Was A.K. Wilson an up-and-up kind of guy?

Paul: He was a promoter. [laughter] I worked for an outfit, him [Jack] and I did, that had a lot of business dealings with A.K. Wilson. We worked for A.K. Wilson. Nobody paid better wages than A.K. Wilson. Sometimes the checks bounced, but nobody paid better wages. [laughter]

Susie: Did he go bankrupt?

Paul: Many times. Many, many times.

Joe: And then he would buy the company back. He'd be at the auction and buy it back. He'd buy back what he wanted; the bad stuff he wouldn't buy back. [laughter]

Paul: I've got one of his checks at the house yet. [laughter] Signed by his wife. They made her the president of the company.

Susie: What happened to him?

Paul: He is gone now.

Susie: But he managed to fake it through?

Jack: They lived in Reno. He ran his outfit out of his house or office over there.

Susie: He had a mill at Samoa on the Peninsula and something happened to that.

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Joe: Originally A.K. Wilson was all of that and then Simpson bought him out.

Paul: A.K. had a mill in Klamath. That Simpson mill.

Joe: The story goes that Simpson bought it. Pretty soon these trucks come in at the mill, flatbed trucks and semi's, and these guys come in and started to haul stuff off. And they said, what are you guys doing. They said we're picking up our supplies. What do you mean, we bought this, Simpson said. No you didn't buy it. You bought an operating sawmill, you didn't get all this other stuff. They loaded it up and took off. [laughter]

Paul: He was a character. I worked for Wolf Creek, for Gene Pickett and Fay Madson [unsure of this name] and they would go down to Reno and dicker with A.K. and they would come back. Fay told us one time that they would dicker for awhile and that they would have four forties up on the Klamath river that they were dickering for and pretty soon, old A.K. would throw up his hands. "My, oh my," he'd say, "you got me beat right into the ground." [laughter] He had a floater in this county and he wasn't allowed in the county.

Susie: What do you mean he wasn't allowed in the county?

Paul: He wasn't allowed to set foot in the county, so a guy by the name of Paul Owens was his bookkeeper from Samoa, the mill was in Samoa. He would land and Paul Owens would jump on the plane and A.K. would be signing the paper work he had to sign, and take off on the same flight.

Susie: Why couldn't he come in the county?

Paul: He owned everybody. He came up in the woods a couple of times. He was a character, I tell you. He was always going broke. You hear a lot of stories. They say he hired a lot of Mexicans for the mill down there and just before payday--they were wetbacks--he would call the authorities and round them all up and he didn't have to pay them. [laughter]

Susie: We can talk about him because he's not here.

Paul: That's an awful way to talk...

Joe: Remember that timber that was left when you turn off at the top of the hill there, went into the A.K. Wilson Road, they obliterated it. Sierra Mills was in there first, but there was one strip of timber on both sides of the road. Well, he called me up, wanted to sell me the timber. I said where's that. I couldn't figure it out. Well, he said I'll be up and show you. We rode up there and he showed me and he said I'll sell you all this timber

right down through here. We never did go for it. I was just leery. I just stayed away from him.

Paul: The mill was on the right side against the State Park line.

Joe: Yes.

Paul: He had all that when I came down here in '48. I went and asked, I forgot his name, for a job one time. He was running that outfit, you remember him. He helped Roscoe Denny get started logging.

Joe: Fritz. That was the big man, Fritz was.

Paul: No, it wasn't him. It was a woods man. Always smoked a pipe.

Susie: I need a little information about each one of you before we stop.

Paul: I came here in '48 and went to work for a little gypo named Roscoe Denny. I worked for him a couple of years. I did a little of everything, whatever had to be done. Always worked in the woods. Ran machinery mostly. Then I worked for A.K. for a couple of years or maybe a little longer than that, because in '53 I went to Garberville for two years. I was down there in '53 and '54. Then I came in here and started working for Wolf Creek Logging Company in '55 and I've been here ever since. I came from Bellingham, Washington.

Susie: Why did you come down here from Washington?

Paul: I was single and I just came down here to work for the winter months. We got snowed out where I was working. I was just going to spend the winter. Well, next spring my job was waiting for me up north, but I had a job here so I just stayed here. I went up and married my girl friend and brought her down here and we've been here ever since.

Susie: That's great. When were you born?

Paul: 1918.

Susie: Okay, Jack, it's your turn.

Jack: Well, I came here also in 1948. The first job I had was with the Barker Corporation, setting choker and blowing whistle. I can't remember where I went from there. Jumped around. I worked for A.K. Wilson and Roscoe Denny, Paul and I worked there.

Susie: You and Paul go way back.

Paul: We still go on the same job once in awhile.

Susie: Where did you come from?

Jack: I came up from Bakersfield. I was staying with my sister.

Susie: Bakersfield! There are no trees down there.

Jack: I know it. But I landed here shortly after the war. It was '46 when I got out. I just liked the country.

Susie: So you learned to be a logger.

Jack: Yep.

Susie: When were you born?

Jack: 1925.

Susie: Okay, Joe.

Joe: I was born in '22 and came to Orick in 1927.

Susie: Did your father have a dairy?

Joe: He had a dairy here in Orick. I was raised on that. Then the war broke out and I went to work in San Francisco. Shipped out to the Hawaiian Islands and worked there.

Susie: What kind of work were you doing?

Joe: I was welding. [couldn't understand] Came back and joined the service. After the war I came back and worked for Arcata Redwood.

Susie: In the woods? Driving equipment?

Joe: Yes, rigging and driving equipment. Then I got my own logging truck and hauled logs for awhile. And then got my logging outfit in 1955, I guess. With another, I went in with Vanderjock [name unclear]. And we bought this timber up at Tectah, logged 100 million feet out of there.

Susie: 100 million!

Joe: Course, we didn't do it all at one time. [laughter]

Susie: No, it took you awhile. How many people worked for you.

Joe: I suppose there were times when we had about 30.

Paul: He'd run them off and have to get some more. [laughter]

Susie: You worked them too hard?

Joe: Well, this one guy said, I used to go down and get onto them about something, he said, Joe, how come you always come around and complain about something. I said, well, I've got about 30 of you guys plotting against me all the time, so I've got to do something, I said.

Susie: That was great.

Paul: The outfit that took over California Barrel made a shop later on on the Holter Ridge Road.

Susie: Where was that?

Paul: Up in here, along this area in here some place.

Susie: Who was that?

Paul: It was either Roddiscraft or Weyerhauser. They had a shop up there.

Joe: You know where the heliport is up there? Up there, when you go in. Have you been in the road, the Holter Ridge Road, it's a logging road. Have you been in that road?

Susie: You mean this one, no.

Joe: It is where it comes out across...

Paul: It could be where the shop was, it is very possible there are some concrete slabs.

Susie: When you start up Holter Ridge Road, there is a road that goes off here [A170]. There is a big flat and pieces of concrete, broken up, and this little concrete explosive house with double doors.

Paul: This road [where the shop was] would have to be up this way more, because this is too close to the Bald Hills road.

Joe: That's right.

Paul: So it would have to be up here more.

Susie: You don't know what this is down here?

Jack: I don't remember that.

Paul: No.

Susie got her photographs of this site.

Susie: The little house is here and then here is the flat and the concrete stuff and it is right on this road, just off Holter Ridge Road.

Paul: That is too close to the Bald Hills.

Joe: Yes.

Susie: Does that look like an explosive house?

Joe: Is that still standing?

Susie: Yes, I just took this picture.

Paul: Is it real thick walls? It's a powder house.

Susie: Yes and there are two doors. A powder house.

Joe: Is this on Park property?

Susie: Yes, it is clear down there. When you start up the Holter Ridge Road, there is the road that goes down to Simpson's on the right and this road comes right off into this flat, it is all cleared off and here are the chunks of concrete and the little house.

Joe: How far do you have to walk in there to see it?

Susie: Not very far. In fact, when I was up there two or three weeks ago, I started in and there was a bear sow with two cubs right there. The cubs ran but she didn't. So I went on up the road and came back. These pictures were taken at the end.  
[laughter]

Joe: Didn't Holmes-Eureka log in there?

Jack: Yes.

Joe: That could have been their powder house. If it's thick concrete that is probably what it is.

Jack: I've just got a hunch that Holmes-Eureka put that there.

Joe: In those days they blew the stumps out of the ground.

Susie: Why did they want to take the stumps out?

Joe: Well, to build the road, the stumps in the road. And also to shoot choker holes under the logs.

Susie: Oh, really?

Joe: When those big redwoods fall right down on the ground flat, how are you going to get under it. You put a couple of sticks of dynamite under there.

Susie: It's a wonder anybody survived. When was Holmes-Eureka in there, Jack?

Jack: Probably '57.

Susie: What else would they have had there? This flat is all cleared off...

Joe: Is this grass there?

Susie: It is just cleared off. The powder house was here.

Joe: How big is it, 100 by 100? I'll have to walk up there, maybe see those bears.

Susie: These were yearling cubs. They ran but the sow didn't. She finally just wandered off.

Paul: It was lucky the little ones didn't run towards you. They did that to a fellow who worked for me one time. He was falling timber and he started the power saw to try and scare them because he knew the mother was around there some place. They wouldn't scare. They wanted to play. He come running down to the landing.

Susie: You can see how this timber is, thick.

Joe: This is on the ridge. You see, the timber grows different on the ridge than it does down on the slopes. Doghair.

Susie: Doghair, for sure. Here is a picture up Larry Damm and the steel bridges they put in up there. Here's a picture of cable.

Paul: Those old loggers. That still there?

Susie: Yes, I just took that picture. That is a nice little creek. Here is a picture of the intersection of Holter Ridge, Cal Barrel and Geneva roads.

Joe: You run up this road here, this road goes out to Holter Ridge. You kind of climb away. You get up on top and the road forks again to the left, okay, just down away is that heliport I was talking about.

Susie: I know where that is [Simpson Road that goes off at corner to sections 28,29,32,33, 11N2E]

Paul: Well, that's not too far from Roddiscraft shop.

Joe: That's it. That's it. That's the same place.

Susie: It must be on Simpson property.

Joe: It is on Simpson property. But they tore the building down and left the cement there. Then you go down this road here.

Susie: Is that the one that runs into the bypass, the Cal Barrel road?

Joe: When you get up to this road up here, there is another road that turns down, goes down hill a little bit, there is a cut where the road has to make a cut, maybe 30 feet high, where you went through, that goes down to that heliport. That's on Simpson.

Paul: I've done some rehab work up there.

Susie: Maybe you are going to do some work in Lost Man.

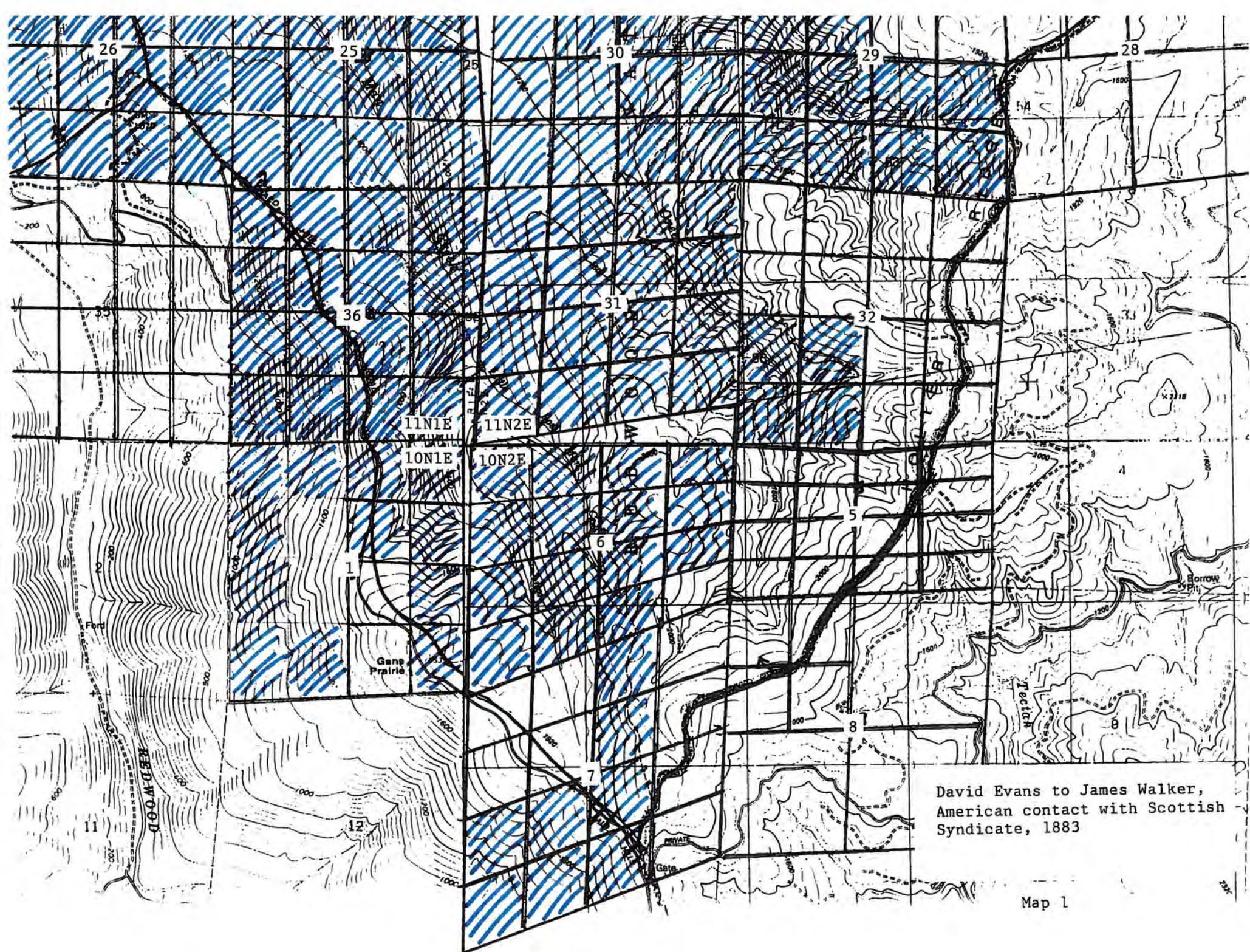
Joe: See, when you get into that heliport, where that place is, that road there turns to the right and heads down into Tectah Creek. All the way to Tectah Creek and then comes back to the Bald Hills Road. [The road down to Simpson's at the south end of Holter Ridge Road]

Susie: That's a maintained road, they must be using it now.

Joe: Yes.

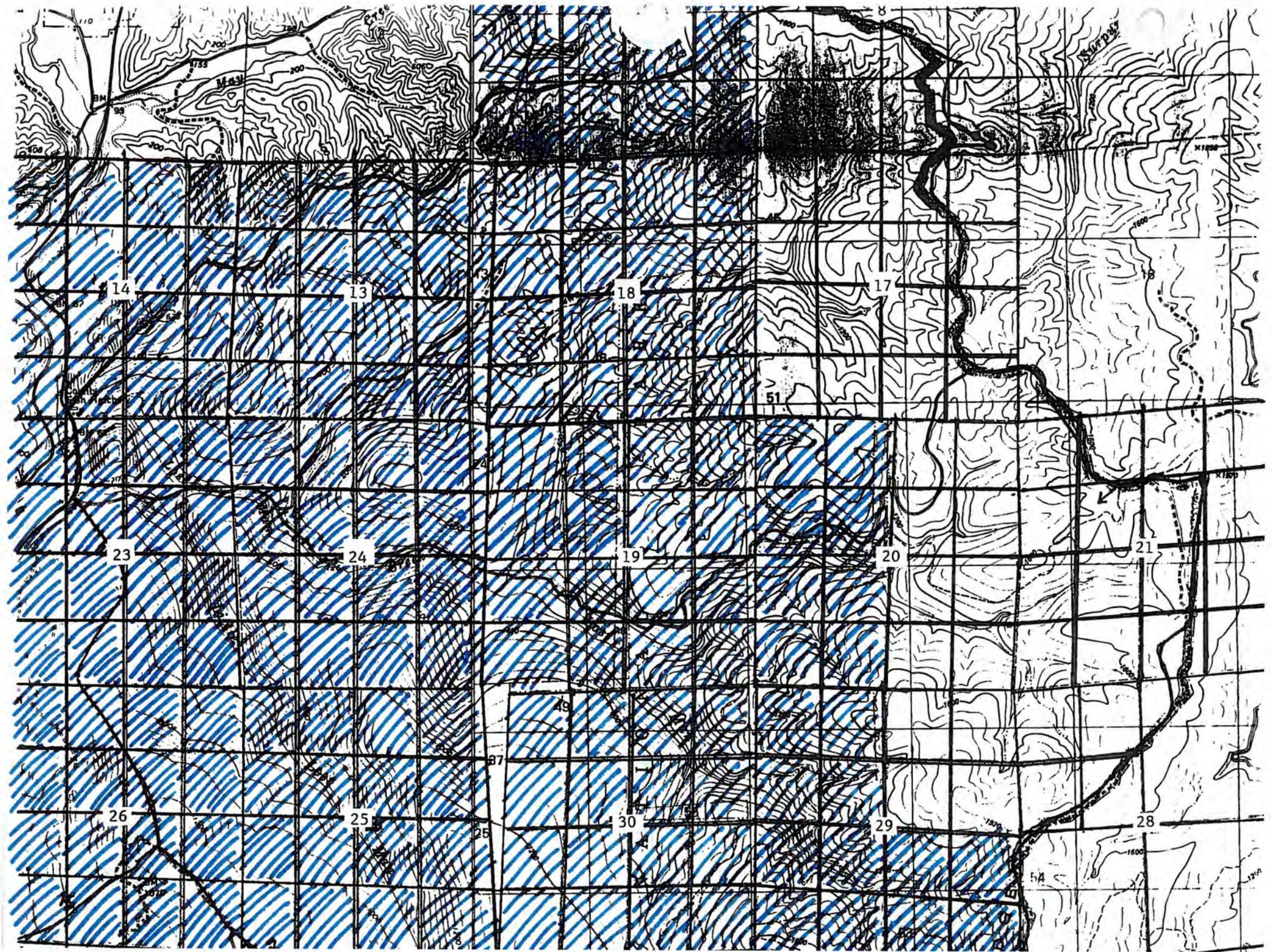
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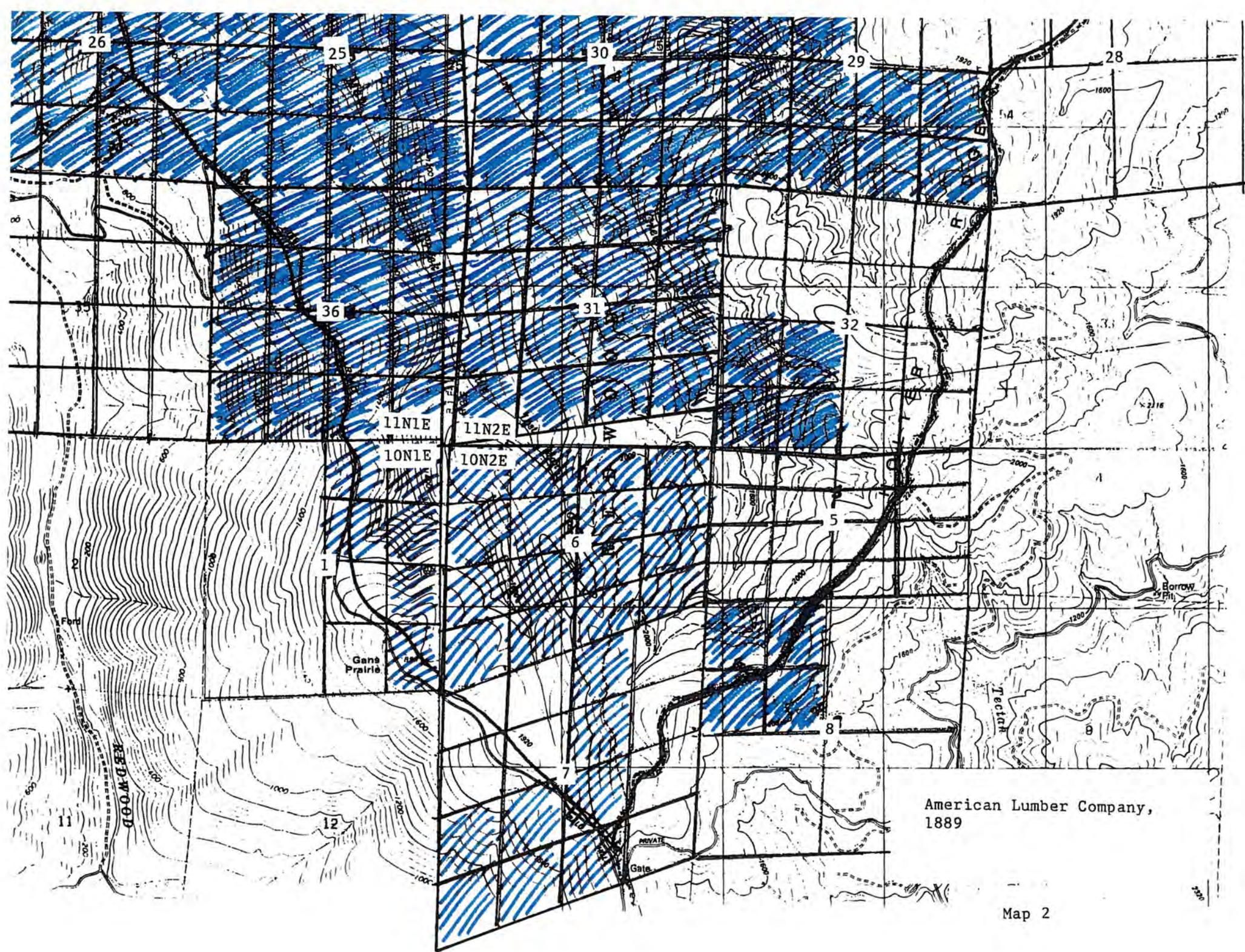
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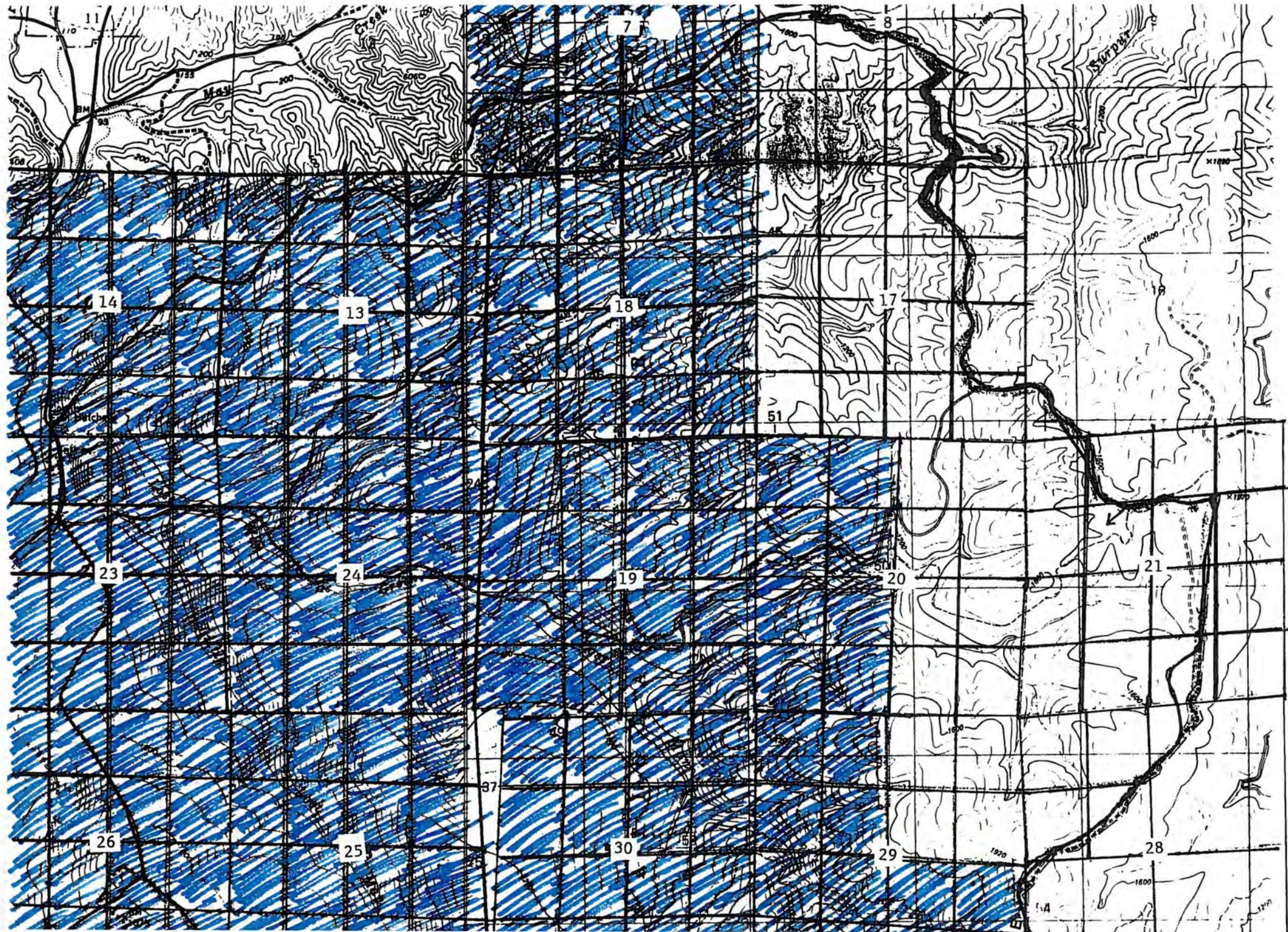
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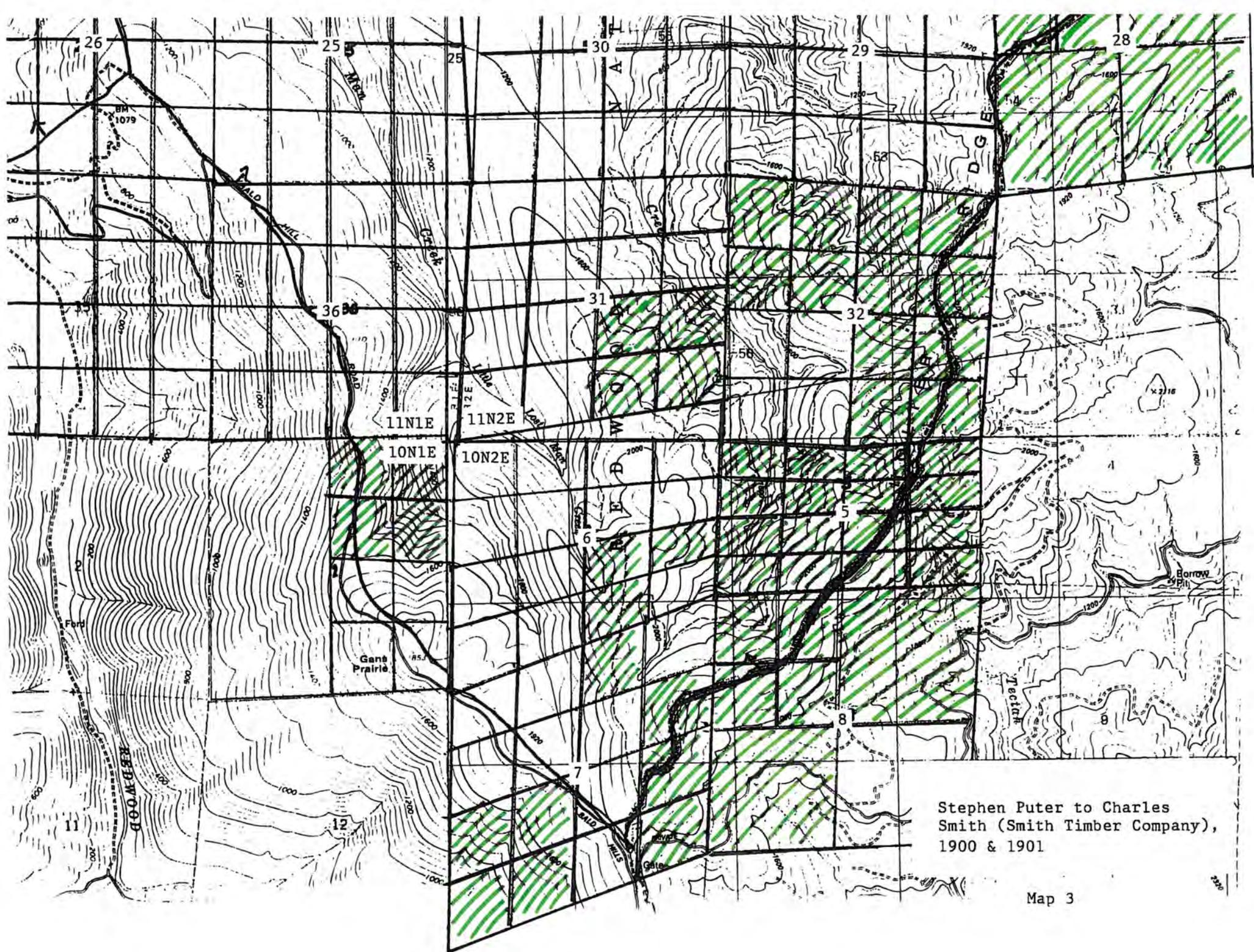




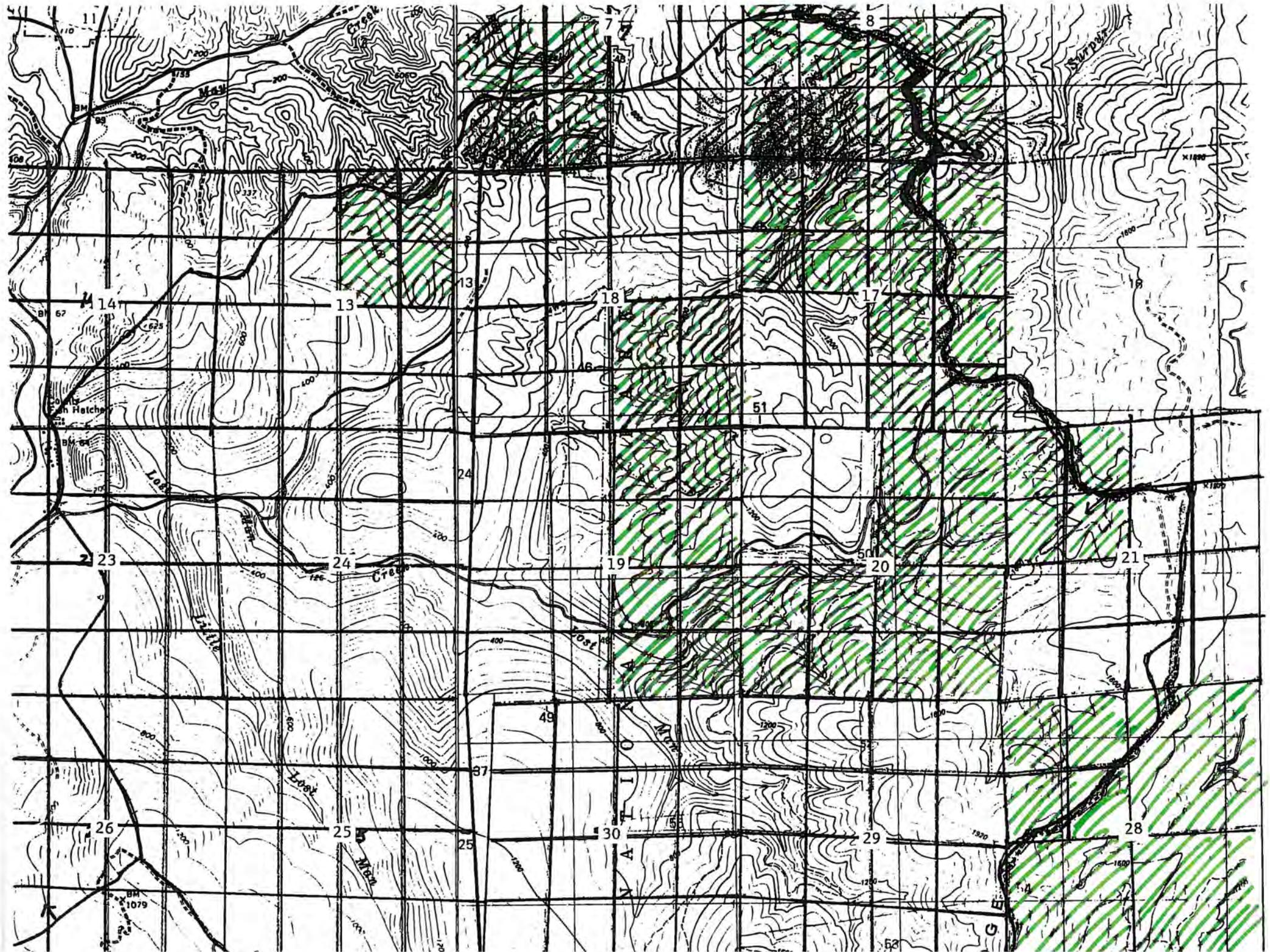
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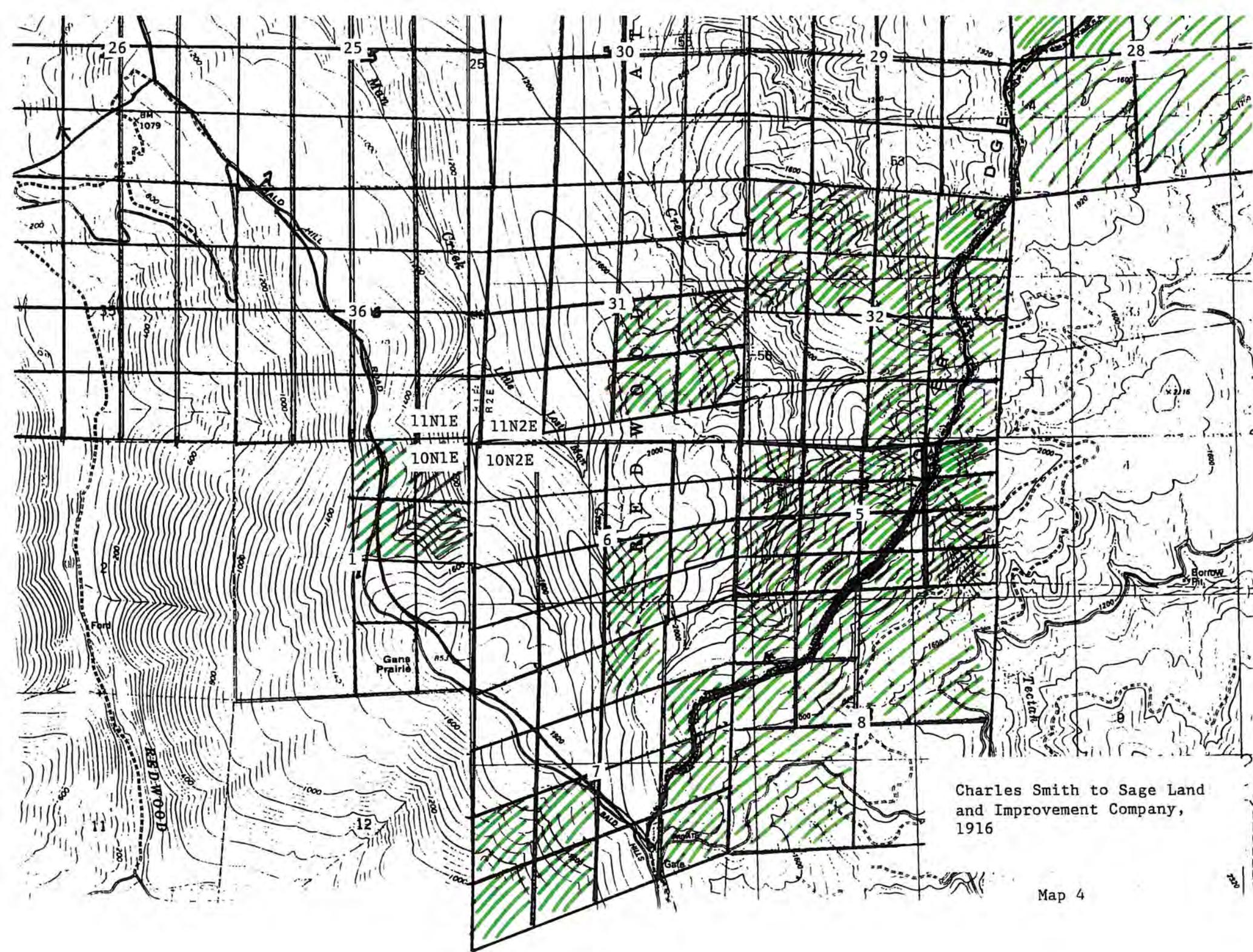
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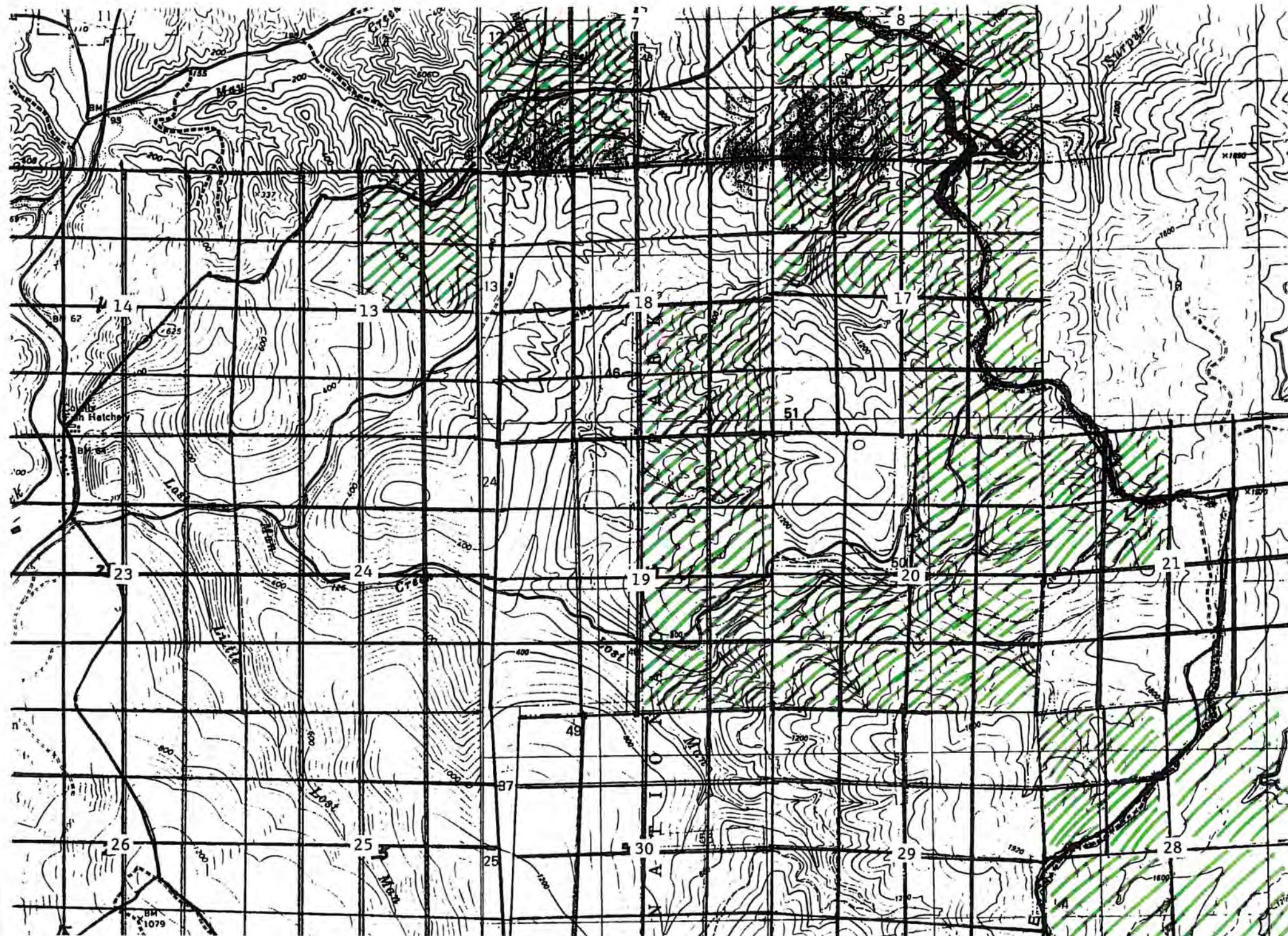
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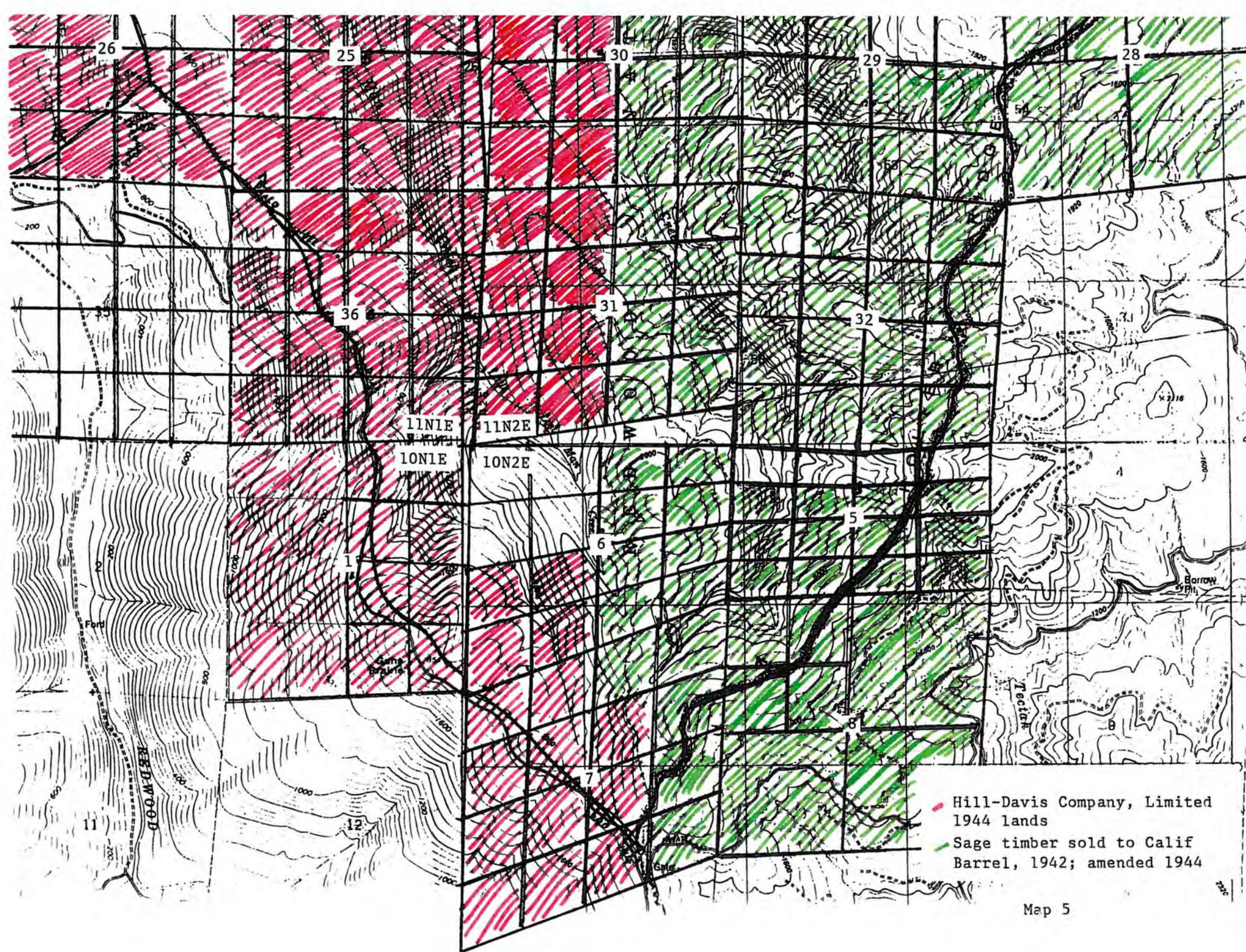




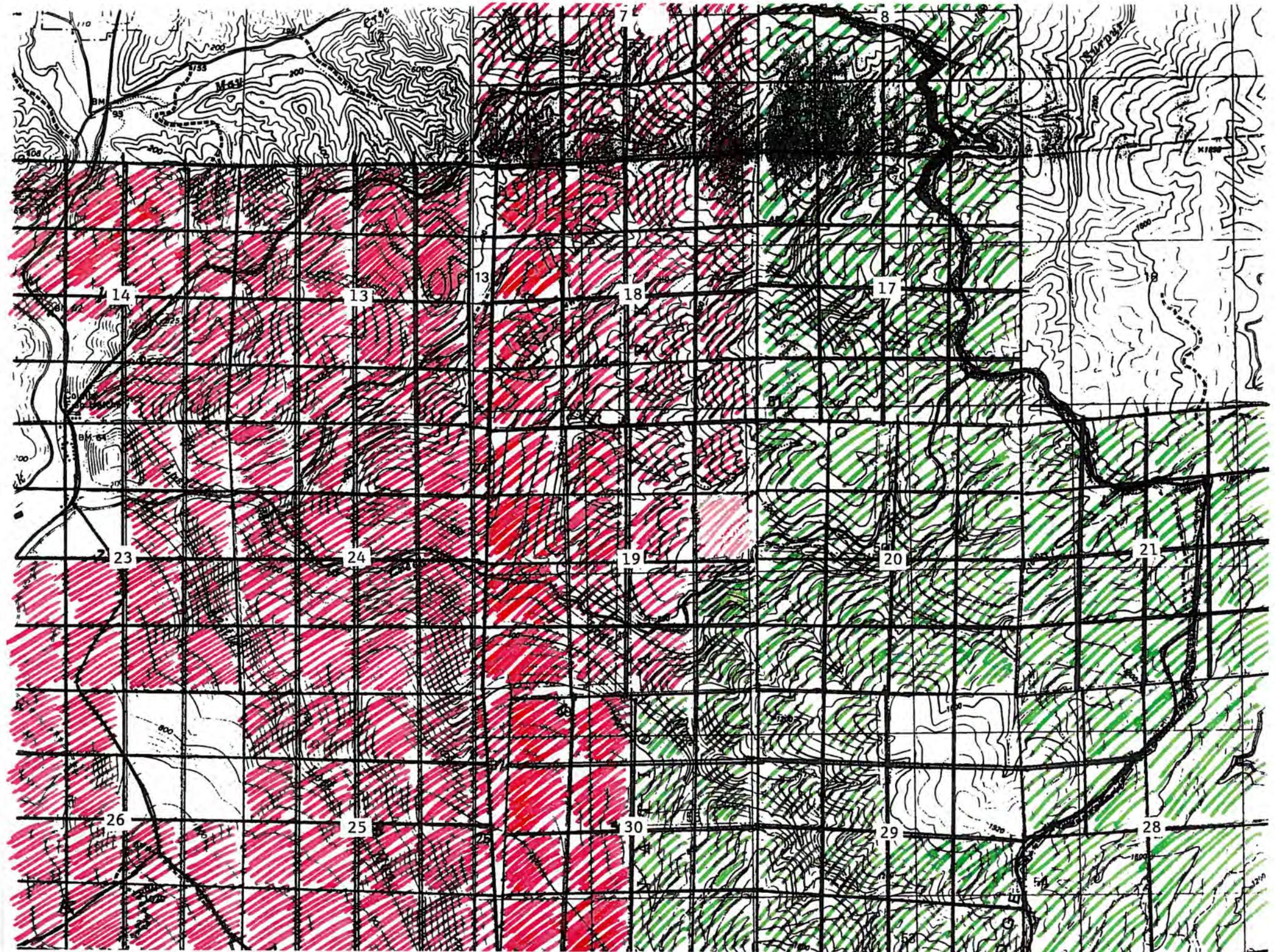
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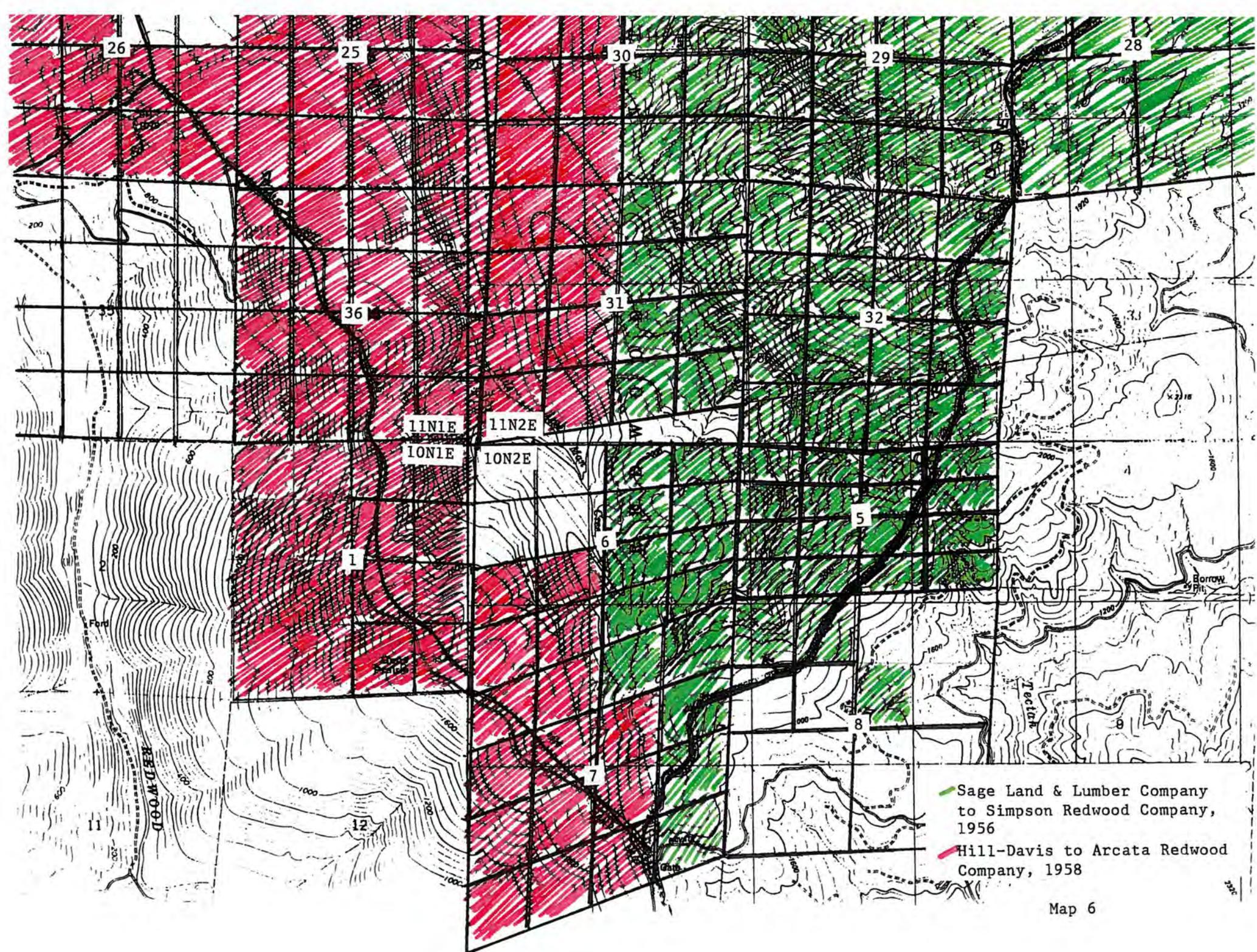
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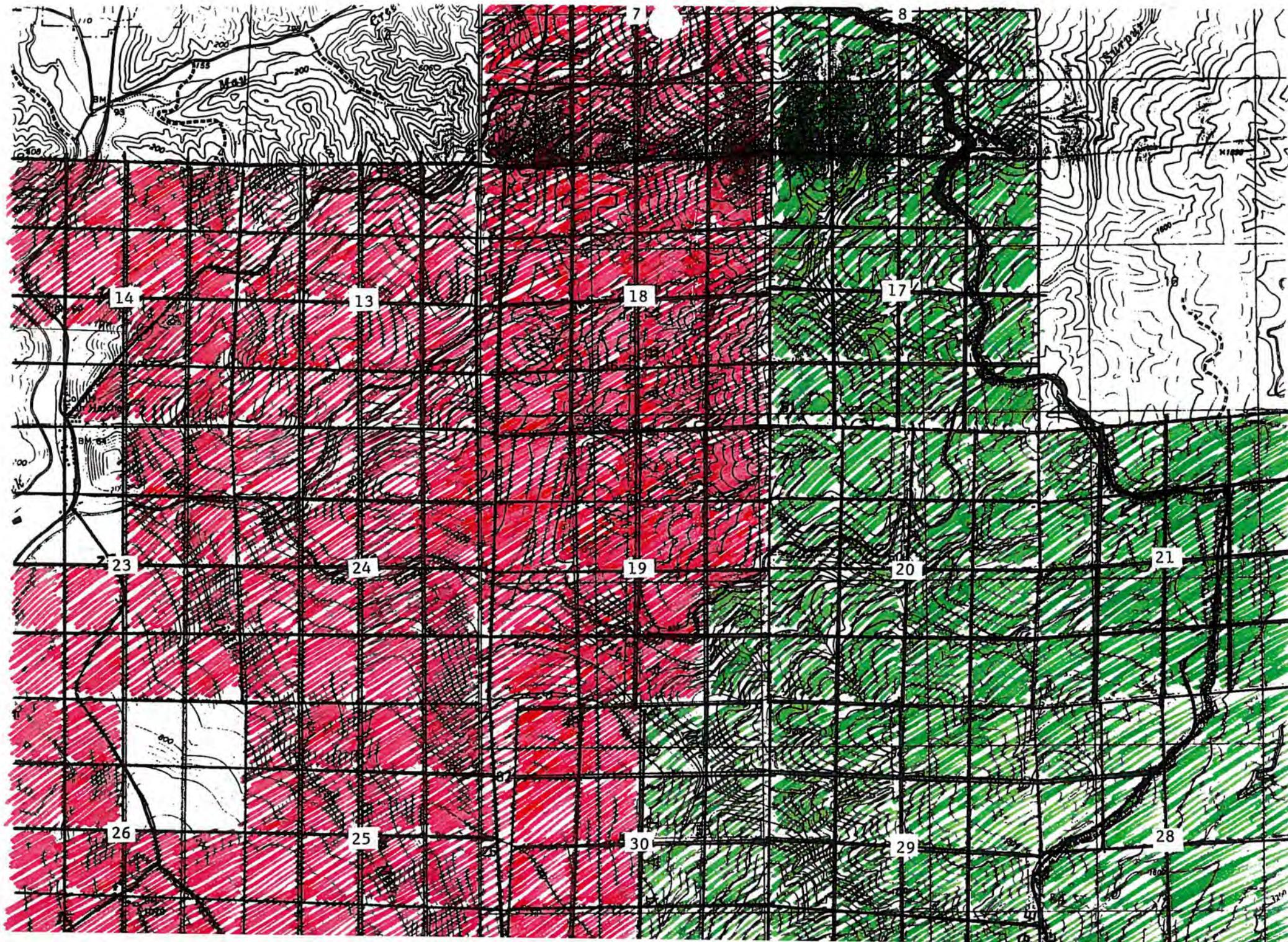


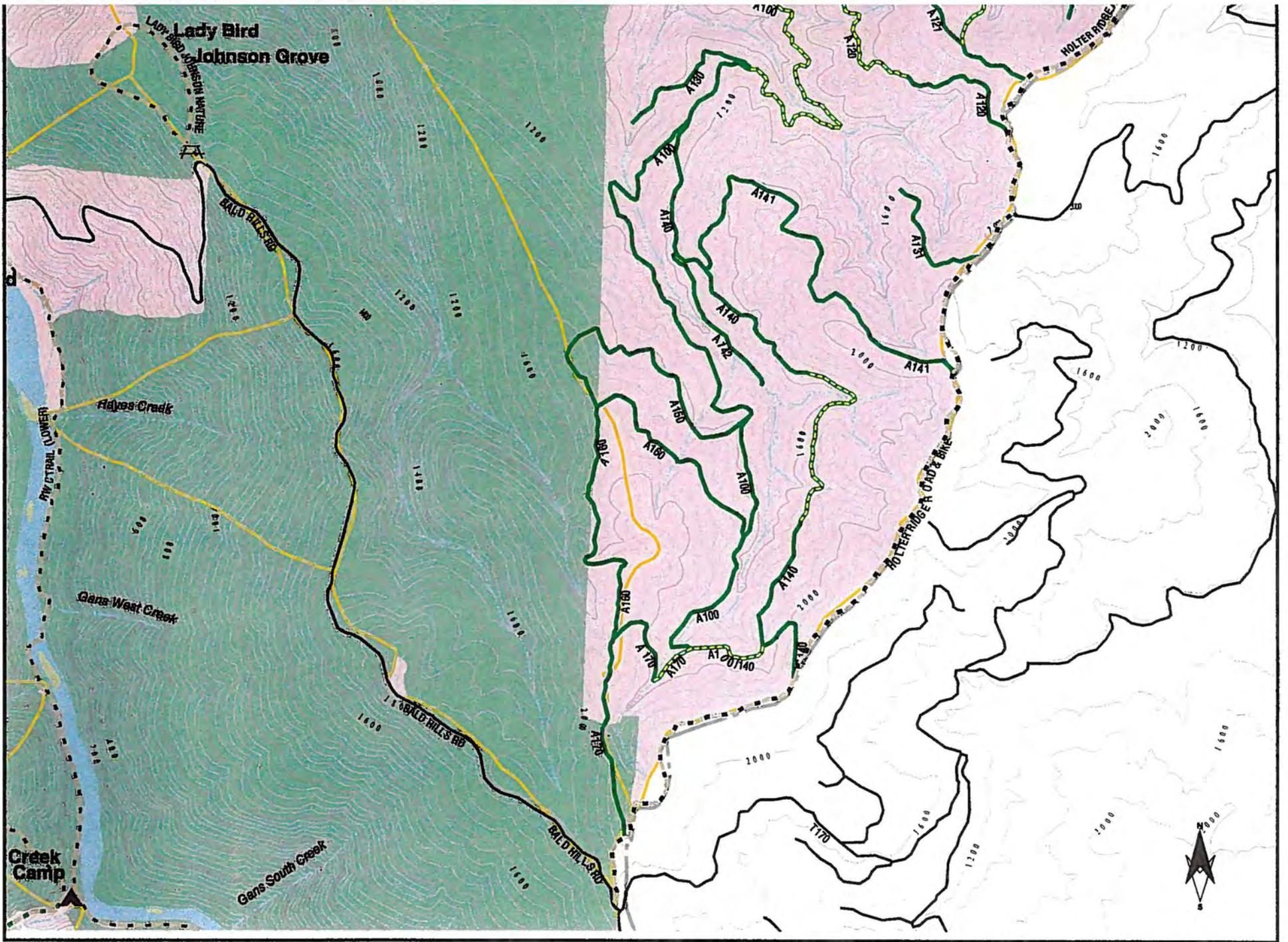


— Sage Land & Lumber Company  
to Simpson Redwood Company,  
1956

— Hill-Davis to Arcata Redwood  
Company, 1958

Map 6





**REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS ROAD ATLAS -LOST MAN AND MAY CREEKS**

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