

Township 5 South - Range 44 West Yuma County, Colorado



Type of Patent
 C- Cash Sale
 H- Homestead Act
 T- Timber Culture

Township Map
 Original Land Patents
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The wide yellow line is the border of the Federal land purchase for the 1950 Bonny Dam Project.

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The Landsman post office (1883-1918) moved from home to home in the southwest corner of this township. The location shown is that of 1896-1918 when Elizabeth (Mrs. Lee) Yount was postmistress.

While the William E. "Bane" and "Banes" with adjoining patents in section 19 are probably the same person, the names on the map are those on the patent documents.

The Coleman Herrick 1895 patent in the BLM database reflects lots 1-3 and 8-9 in section 15 that are duplicated on other patents. Lots with those same numbers in section 22 remain unclaimed according to the database. This map resolves the conflict by assigning the section 22 lots to Herrick.

James K. Kelley's 1913 Homestead patent, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ S26, was reissued in 1922 to correct an error in the legal description.

The SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ S9 is shown "?" on the map. It is not listed in the database. The most logical assumption is that it was part of the Henry Teten 1894 patent and was missed when the patent was transcribed.

Several patentees along the South Fork had patents issued prior to 1898 that were cancelled and reissued as a result of GLO resurveys.

Some of the lot numbers in the BLM database aren't shown on the 1922 ownership map that was used for this map. These are primarily very small lots - along section lines or between patents issued under two different surveys. If my assumptions about their locations are wrong they would make little difference on a map of this scale. One not shown is "Lot 30" SE S22 of 1.6 acres, unclaimed and owned by the U.S., along the half-mile border between the 1895 Fleer and 1893 Brammeier patents. Only 27 feet wide it would be 0.005 inch at our map scale.