

thereby the radius of each curve to fit the control data. Some of the differences in curve data probably originated in the casual description of the right-of-way deed and the more detailed subdivisional data of the later plats. (See Exhibit XX - SVRy Curve Data)

Note 7. The width of the right-of-way on the north leg of the wye is subject to some interpretation. The original deed indicates the width could have been as much as 375 feet. The plat of Central Addition shows the width as 325.7 feet. Using the tie on Cracker Street in Riverside Addition and the north line of Central Addition, I have a computed width of 332.55 feet. Comparing the R/W as I have computed it to how it is shown on early plats indicates very compatible results.

Note 8. The distances around the R/W protruding into Saint Louis Addition (Exhibit X) are based on the original location of the NE 1/16th corner of Section 32. There is evidence that this corner location will not stand and therefore, the end of the R/W will have different measurements from those shown.

Note 9. Warren Heights Addition was one of the several plats by STS which were very complete and fairly accurately computed. Jim Hanley has in the Baker County Surveyors records four original field books of STS which were made in 1899 and 1900. Art Woodwell had them in his possession until he retired and turned them over to the County Surveyor. These notes offer good insight into the original surveyors intent and many of the conditions found in that day. But, for some reason when Warren Heights (See Exhibit XII) was platted, some distances were changed from those measured in the field as evidenced by the original field notes (Exhibit XIII). After changing three distances, everything else in Warren Heights Addition checked very well.

Note 10. Riverside and Sunnyside-Parkinson's Additions were platted in 1899 and 1897 and were totally uncomputable as platted. The lack of angles and bearings, and the even foot distances would not give satisfactory results of any kind (See Exhibits V & XIV). With the platting of Warren Heights Addition at least a clue to the solution of these plats was offered. I was able to work from this addition and the original townsite to compute the layout of Parkinson's and Riverside Additions.

It seems that the original platters, A. W. Ellis and J. T. Parkinson who were not regular surveyors but had done the surveying according to the plat, intended that Block 2 of Riverside Addition would be a strip 100 feet wide, but the contradicted themselves when they made the plat. Exhibit XV is a sketch of the area and the steps taken to achieve satisfactory results.