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WYOMING - UTAH - COLORADO

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ACCESS ROUTE: From I80 in Rock Springs, WY go S on US 191 about 41 miles to CR62. Turn L on CR62, an excellent gravel road and proceed, crossing a concrete bridge at 5.6 mi. and the WY-UT line at 6.8 mi. At 7.5 mi. turn R and follow signs to Browns Park. At 12.8 mi. turn L at sign reading: "3 CORNERS 10 MI." After 5.6 mi. on this fair to good road, bear R at a backed-up sign at top of a hill that reads: "TRI STATE MARKER 4." Continue on this fair to good road to the marker which at 8402 ft. makes this the highest tri-point. This is a very scenic area so go early enough in the day to allow for lingering at the tri-point and along the access roads to enjoy the scenery. These roads are passable for 2WD drive vehicles, but if it is extremely wet or wintry, a 4WD is advisable, especially for the last 10 miles. There is a large billboard-like sign at the tri-point with the following text:

PUBLIC LAND SURVEY MONUMENT

Tri State Corner of the States of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado
(Lat. 41° 00' 42.616" N Long. 109° 02' 42.158" Elevation 8402')

This point was monumented by surveyor Rolin J. Reeves on July 19, 1879, while completing the survey of the west boundary of the state of Colorado and the east boundary of Utah Territory. The boundary line separating Wyoming Territory from Colorado and Utah Territories was surveyed by US surveyor A. V. Richards in 1873..

The original monument was found to be disturbed in 1931, and was remarked by US Cadastral Engineer E. V. Kimmel with a brass tablet seated in a concrete monument.

This monument is one of the corners of the National Rectangular Cadastral Survey System inaugurated in 1785, that has aided the development and orderly settlement of the public lands of the western states. From these monuments, State and Local Governments and private citizens are provided with easily identifiable boundaries. Such monuments serve as a base for the work of private surveyors in making accurate land sub-divisions and descriptions.

Erected by the Kiwanis clubs of Rock Springs, WY, and Craig, CO and the Lions club of Daggett County, UT in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, and dedicated on August 21, 1966. Imbedded in the concrete base of this monument are some of the original stones which marked the location in 1879.



Jack Parsell on one foot in three states.