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Malheur County
Unclassified Area

Elevation
9 miles to RR at Homedale, Idaho Road or Highway

Distance to Shipping Point

Present Legal Owner(s)

Operator

Name of claims  Area  Pat.  Unpat.

Address

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EQUIPMENT ON PROPERTY
Gypsum Prospect

NAME

OLD NAMES

PRINCIPAL ORE

MINOR MINERALS

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PUBLISHED REFERENCES

Malheur

COUNTY

...Unclassified...

AREA

... ELEVATION

ROAD OR HIGHWAY

9 miles to RR at Homedale. 40 miles Distance to Shipping Point

PRESENT LEGAL OWNER (S) ... None

Address

OPERATOR

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EQUIPMENT ON PROPERTY

MI-21
Memorandum re ort on
Gypsum Occurence (bentonitic clay associated.)

Name of property
none, unclassified district, Malheur County.

Operator
none

Owner
presumably open land.

Location
Township 23S, Range 46 E, Section 13-14,
just within the Oregon line and 9 miles
from Homedale, Idaho, by a good gravelled
road to within a half mile of the occurrence,
the last half mile being ranch road.

Development
None. This was a requested examination by
a prospector who is wholly unfamiliar with
gypsum and whose chief reason for wanting
the examination was to find out how to prospect
it. Since the occurrence was situated in a
little known district, and since good samples
were submitted as exhibit, the examination
was made.

Geology
Gypsum was found to occur as per representation
as float in a narrow belt of bentonitic clay
soil flanking a gently sloping low ridge. The
quantity in evidence however, was so meagre as
to scarcely warrant prospecting, and the pros-
pector was so advised. A sample of the clay was
taken for departmental records and reference
is made forthwith to sample number FB 199.
No estimate of the thickness of this clay could be made, but indications of it were to be seen for a distance of several hundred feet.

The occurrence is at low elevation is a region of little rainfall and low topographic relief, and 9 miles by good roads from rail service.