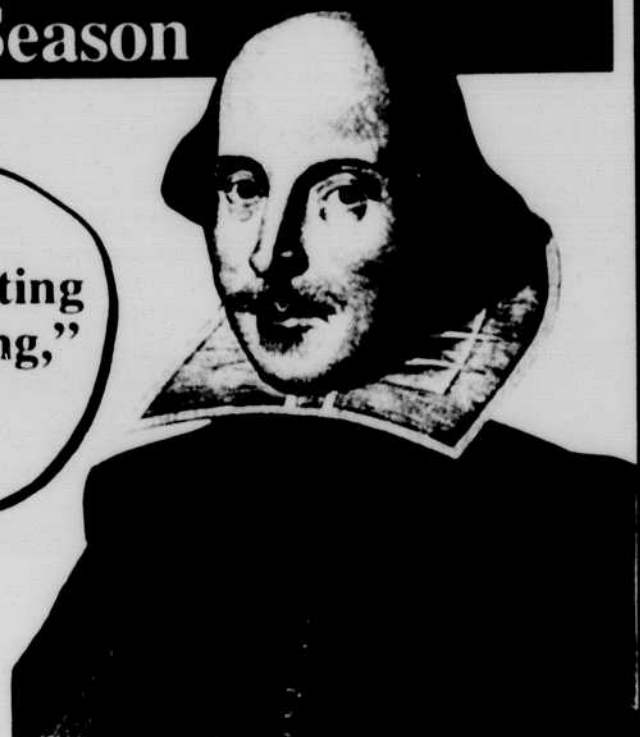


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## Gordon Lakes has great fishing, hiking



**INTO THE OUTDOORS**  
BY JAYSON JACOBY

As we near the opening of trout season, the thoughts of many outdoor enthusiasts turn to fishing — more specifically, to camping trips to backcountry lakes teeming with trout.

The Gordon Lakes, a pair of small pools surrounded by thick old-growth Douglas fir forest east of Sweet Home, are a good destination. The lakes — the lower lake being slightly larger than the upper at about eight acres — offer year-round cutthroat trout fishing and excellent camping sites less than a mile from the nearest trailhead.

But as attractive as that short trip may be, for those just as interested in hiking, the seven-mile trail up Falls Creek offers a lot more scenery. A warning: Be prepared to get your feet wet on this trip.

To get to the trailhead at Falls Creek, drive 18 miles east of Sweet Home on U.S. Highway 20. Turn right at a sign for the Longbow Organizational Camp.

Follow this road — number 2032 — just past a sign marking the five-mile point to Road 325, which begins at a sign pointing to the Gordon Lakes Trail. Road 325 leads a short distance to a large parking area with the trail heading off to the right.

The trail winds uphill for the first half-mile through a marshy area, crossing two small creeks.

The trail enters an old-growth forest for a short distance before entering a large burned-over clear-cut.

The trail ascends the slope in three long traverses with gentle grades. Just before re-entering the forest and crossing a road at

the one-mile point, there is a view east to Mount Jefferson.

For the next two miles the trail winds near the bubbling creek on a mostly level grade with a few uphill stretches. The trail crosses another road at about the 1.5-mile mark, before reaching a small metal trail sign on a tree directly on the creek's shore two miles from the trailhead.

Just before coming to the first trail junction, the trail skirts a small, marshy meadow on the right side. Turn right at the trail junction at a sign reading "Gordon Lakes 4.1 miles."

From the junction the trail is a wide, sometimes almost road-like path almost entirely underwater. About a half-mile from the junction the trail reaches Gordon Meadows, a series of scenic grassy marshes.

From the end of Gordon Meadows to the lakes the trail follows a circuitous path through a classic old-growth Douglas fir forest carpeted with rhododendrons.

There are two creeks to ford on this stretch, the most difficult being the crossing of Three Creek's west fork about a mile past the meadows. The easiest way is to jump the creek's two narrow channels on the right side of the trail at an opening to a small grassy area, rather than trying to cross the creek downstream where it is much wider.

The trail crosses a narrow ridge about a mile before the lakes, before dropping down rather steeply through an occasional slushy snowdrift to meet the western shore of the lower lake. The best camping spots are at this point.

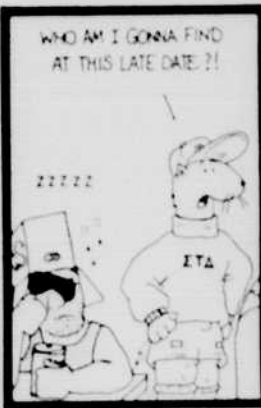
The upper lake is just a hundred yards to the south and can be reached by a trail that follows the stream draining from the upper lake to the lower.

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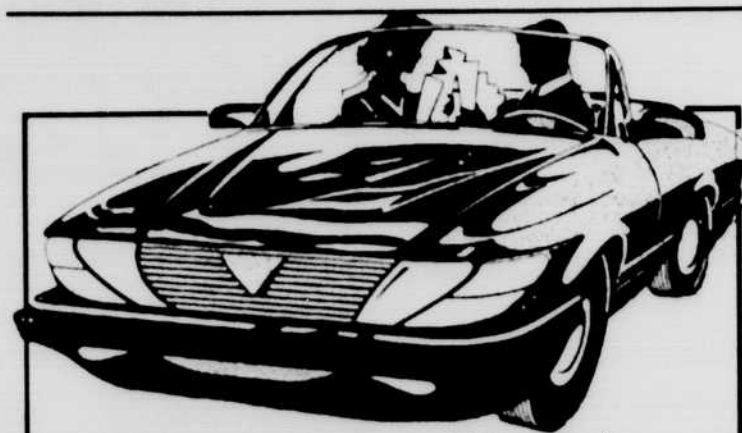


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