

On Willamette-Pacific Road Hunter and Fisherman May Find Treats.

WATER BODIES COMPARED

Addison Bennett, Writing From Reedsport, Tells of Places Along Survey of Railway Which Prove Most Attractive.

And these berries must last about all Winter, for they are at their best now, and many on the bushes are not yet ripe. One can pick a five-gallon can of them without moving a rod. That is a prosaic statement of the Correspondence.)—We left Gardiner in the launch M. H., Captain Sawyer, and went up the river to this piace, Mr. Grady accompanying us, Here we were transferred to the company launch Adel and started up Schofield Creek to the south—supposedly to the south, but Schofield is as crooked as a ram's horn. We went up Schofield some two or

being at work fixing up the little nar-row gauge so that a steam shovel can be brought in to go to work at the tunnel entrance. This shovel is in

before him showing township 22 south, range 12 west, to get any sort of an idea of the lake we came over and the other lakes in this section. We dis-embarked, so to speak, from our "walk-omobile" trip and took the launch at a point about 100 yards above the north center of section 34, in the township

timber comes down to the water's edge, no tules, no willows-abrupt, wooded tores. Their waters are as clear, cool and Their waters are as clear, cool and sparkling as those of any spring. They are actually alive with trout of about all of the various varieties common in the East or the West, and they are casily taken by troil or fly. The fish are not as large as those found in some places, seldom weighing more than two to three pounds. But their size is quite uniform, averaging about a pound.

Much Deer Is Seen Much Deer Is Seen. In the woods along the shores there are perhaps more deer to be found than in any like sized area in Oregon, and the same may be said of bear, and as to ducks? I never saw so many on any hodies of clear, sweet water in my life. I do not think they breed here, surely not to any great extent, for they seek marshes and swamps and stagnant water fop breedith grounds. But for some reason they come into these lakes by the million—and then these lakes by the million-and then some

Now, you campers and would-be campers, let me shout to you the one word-mosquitoes, the great pest of the camper! Well, there are none here, absolutely none, and very few house flies, but in their stead the woods are full of huckleberries! One could live on them on a pinch, as the bears do. And these berries must last about all

and started up-Schofield Creek to the south—supposedly to the south, but Schofield is as crooked as a ram's horn. We went up Schofield some two or three miles, when we came to Roll Landing, where the contractors have their supply camp. From here they have a marrow gauge railroad running out to the tunnel, some three or four miles. We went on to the head of navigation at the mouth of Wind Creek, where a two-horse hack met us and took us on to camp

Remember, the Willamette-Pacific Railroad skirts all three of these lakes.

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bove, 32. Name Is North Lake.

The lake we traversed is set down on the map as North Lake, which is not very intelligible considering there not very intelligible considering there is a North Lake in several other Ore-gon counties. It is also called Five-Mile Lake, which is likewise a good name for a lake-it must be or there would not be two or three flozen Five-Mile lakes in the Northwest, one of them not over 20 miles from here. Another the sever to the south is could fourth lake just to the south is called South lake, or Ten-Mile Lake, which is just about as intelligible, considering the numerous lakes known by those names. It is up to somebody to start a move-ment to discover Indian names for these bodies of water before the railroad people begin to advertise this section. The Chambers of Commerce of North Bend and Marshfield ought to bao: unite with the people of Gardiner and re-name them.

Now I am up against a hard propo sition. I have said the reader ought to have a map of the township to get an idea of the lakes therein situated. The map shows the western two-thirds somewhat resemble a starfish, the wa-terways being so numerous, these comprising the lakes mentioned and one other-Eel Lake. But the latter and small portions of North Lake are over the township line in Douglas County. To describe these bodies of water is beyond me, but the reader will have to get in his mind the finest body of wa-

beyond his mind the finest body of wa-ter hs ever saw, get a sort of inspir-ation, then enlarge upon it. As a starter I will say that in one sense of the word these lakes do not fit the general idea of a body of water of that name. Take the one we trav-ersed on our way to Lakeside; it is perhaps at no place over three-quar-ters of a mile wide, will not average over half a mile; at no place can-you get a view of more than about a mile to a mile and a half of it, and yet the map discloses that from end to end of its arms it has a length of ten miles, a shore line of 20 miles. And these figures, traced on the map by E. L. Robinson, a competent engineer of Marabileid, seem to me to be far below the proper figures. In our trip from

proper figures. In our trip from real, out-of-doors campers, fellows who point named down to Lakeside we do not take their dress suits along traveled over seven miles. The lake to the south of North Lake

set down on most of the maps as Ten-mile, or Ten-Mile, and on some as South mile, or Ten-Mile, and on some as South Lake, is of about the same size as North Lake, the shore line being, ac-cording to Mr. Robinson, about 20 miles. Eel Lake, to the north, is smaller, having a shore line of about ten miles, thus giving the three lakes a total shore line of 50 miles. In other words, the three lakes are equivalent to a circular body of water about 16 miles in diameter. Mere Area Is Northing. But to what does size amount? Mere area is nothing. A vast expanse of wa-

Mere Area is Nothing. But to what does size amount? Mere area is nothing. A vast expanse of wai-ter might not be worthy of mention. These lakes, however, have so many sttractions for the lover of scenery, the lover of hunting, fishing, boating and camping that I celleve they will stand the takeside I nn. kept by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowron, It is a well-kept little notelry good fare and pleasant rooma. The town is about three miles from the coean in a direct line, on Tenmile creek, leading from the lake of that mane to the seas. The little creek from North Lake also flows down past Lake-side, rather flows lato Tenmile very near there. Being practically at the confluence of these two lakes, and only

and I am free to say that, aside from Wallowa Lake, there is nothing com-parable to the lake regions of Coos County. The average depth of the water in these lakes is about 25 feet. In many places it is much more than that. There are no shoals or shallows worth men-tioning; every foot of them is navi-gable clear to the shore line. The

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