

LOCATION OF THE CAMP AND HOW TO GET THERE

HILTON LAKES CAMP is reached from Los Angeles, Calif., via the state highway going north through Mojave, Lone Pine, and through the Owens Valley to Bishop. After leaving Bishop at a point THIRTY-ONE MILES north turn left at the Hilton Lake Camp sign and drive one-fourth mile to the lower camp. This is about 309 miles from Los Angeles and over a fine paved highway to the point where you turn in to the lower camp. The lower camp is maintained as a receiving camp and is headquarters for the pack train. THE MAIN CAMP is reached only by pack train being FIVE AND ONE-HALF miles into the mountains from the lower camp. The camp is located on the shores of lake number two in a forest of lodge pole pine. The trail up to the main camp is good and passes along the pretty Hilton Creek. The pack animals are gentle and well trained and for those not accustomed to riding there is not the least danger.

THE CAMP AND THE ACCOMMODATIONS

THE MAIN CAMP is really in the back country. Being only five and one-half miles by pack train you do not experience the long tiresome trip, which is so often necessary to reach such ideal fishing waters. Almost any style of accommodations are available. New cabins are being built each season; substantially increasing the capacity of the camp. Housekeeping accommodations or only sleeping quarters may be had for one night or for as long as you wish to stay. Meals are served in the dining hall, restaurant style, from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. You may take all or any part of your meals in the dining hall or you may do your own cooking. Just any style of accommodation that you may want. Lunches are prepared for those wishing to spend the day on the trail.



One 2-day Catch at Hilton Lakes Camp



Looking Across Lake Number One

THE LAKES AND THE FISH

THE HILTON GROUP is composed of ten lakes. They are very closely located and are of good size, three being more than a square mile in extent. They are natural lakes with running water all season. On the hike to lakes number nine or ten you pass by, or can see from the trail, the other eight lakes. The trails are easy to follow and lake number ten, the hardest to reach, can be reached easily in two and one-half hours. Lakes number nine and ten are stocked with GOLDEN trout. All the lakes are well stocked and the principal varieties being Rainbow, Steelhead, Lochlaven, German brown and GOLDEN. The average catch runs from 10 to 16 inches and in lakes one, two, three and four there are some estimated up to twenty-five pounds.

SPECIAL COMMENT

THE HILTON LAKES CAMP is seldom crowded. It is not a "summer resort" but a REAL back country FISHING CAMP. Few fishing camps give you the variety of trout caught in the Hilton Lakes. Good boats are maintained on lakes numbers one, two, three, four, and five. The altitude of the camp is about 10,000 feet. *Plenty of warm clothing* always comes in handy.

Vance "Brownie" Brown, the proprietor, is an experienced trout fisherman and gladly advises the guest as to where to fish and the best tackle to use.

The country surrounding the camp is beautiful and offers wonderful trips for the HIKER.

Hunting in season is as good as you will find in the High Sierras.

A one day trip up to the lakes is worth while

if your time is limited. If you enjoy the real mountain country be sure to visit the Hilton Lakes Camp, for if you like to fish, hunt, camp, hike or go boating you will get a thrill that you will always remember.