

July 23, 1944. #1

WJK44-07-23-01

Fished the "east" Traugas lake which was stocked with yellowstone trout. Caught nine in about three hours ^{in the morning}, some on dry flies, others on wet. Wet flies were much more effective. They mostly rose "short" to a dry one. No. 1 was preserved entire, about midnight.

Measurements taken about midnight after fish had been carried in mat grass in creel.

No.	S. L.	T. L.	Sex.
1	258	291	
2	203	236	♂ ad
3	195	229	♂ ad.
4	197	232	♂ ad.
5	201	238	♀ juv.
6	230	267	♀ juv. ?
7	209	244	♀ juv.
8	191	219	♀ juv. ad.
9	179	204	♀ juv.

Spec. No. 1, saved entire, head preserved and scales saved of others.

July 23, 1944 #2

The Traumpas lakes are small lakes just below timberline. Scott says there are three of them. A third lake is at some distance from the other two. The two I examined are clear-water ponds in what is apparently an old cirque, the two being very similar and close, a low ridge separating the two. The east lake appears to be the slightly richer of the two lakes. The shallow margins of the lake are with granite rubble and boulders. Beyond the shallows the bottom appears silty. The rough bottom is probably kept clear by ice action, somehow. The lakes are without larger vegetation. Each appears about $\frac{1}{8}$ mile by $\frac{1}{8}$ mile with the long axis north and south. The north end is considerably deeper than the south ends.

This would be an excellent place to make a comparative study. The lakes are seemingly "twins". One is planted to yellowstone cut-throats, the other to Rio Grande cut-throats.