

General Description

This township is on the western slope of the Eastern range of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the surface is generally plain, rugged, & broken, most of the Middle Permian is a formation of Triassic & Mesozoic slates. Much of the northern & southern portions are a formation of coarse friable granite; large loose masses of which cover a considerable part of the surface.

The whole township is timbered with a large open growth of White Fir & a little Sugar Pine & Cedar. The quality of wood is good.

The only lands of any value except for their timber and a few small valleys that are good grass lands. Nothing else of any consequence can be raised, owing to the elevation of the mountains & consequent bluntness of temperature.

The main pass from Lake Taylor to Carson City out of the N.E. corner of this township is through the old "Johnson Pass". This pass is the lowest & most feasible for a wagon road, of any in the range of mountains East of Lake Taylor.

The shore of Lake Taylor through this township, except in sections 10 & part of 30 & 15, where it is low & sandy, is bold & rocky, the rocks being large masses & boulders of granite. The lake deepens out gradually from the shore from 10 to 30 chains, & then pitches off into deep water, where it is very pure & clear & well stocked with fish.

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