

Size Rather Than Age Of Fish Influences Migration, Study Of Umpqua Spawn Indicates

An interesting study of downstream migration of Umpqua-spawned fish is reported by Ross Newcomb, game department biologist, in charge of the Umpqua river study.

Fish are being seined at intervals of two weeks from designated areas being studied for rate of migration, growth, feeding habits, etc.

Recent operations, he said, have disclosed a large number of chinook salmon about six inches in length and growing rapidly. Also congregating are silverside and steelhead minnows.

Little movement has been noted in the past few weeks. Few migrants have been found below Umpqua.

Preliminary studies, Newcomb states, indicate a relationship between size and migration rather than age and migration. It has been presumed that when fish reached a certain age they started

to migrate. But Newcomb says there is some reason to believe that size is a more important factor in migration than age. Further studies will be made in connection with this theory. Selings to date indicate, Newcomb said that the larger fish have moved further downstream than have smaller fish of the same age.

Migration Still Slow
Due to water and weather conditions, fish apparently have not been moving to any great extent in recent weeks. Continued studies are expected to reveal the time and rate of migration and the affect of water and weather conditions and numerous other factors.

Information gained in these studies will be used in river management to promote the largest possible percentage of migration of small fish to salt water. Migratory habits, as an example, have an important bearing on the eight-inch trout limit in coastal waters, a much disputed regulation originally imposed to permit escapement of seaward migrants during the late spring and early summer.

Substitute For Tax On Personal Property Talked

PORTLAND, — (AP) — A proposal to replace the state personal property tax with a levy on net business earnings was discussed here by the Legislative Interim Tax committee.

Farmers, professional men and businesses would be included under the earnings tax. Committee members indicated it might raise or lower the taxes of some groups.

State Rep. Giles French tossed the plan before the committee. He said it would raise about the same amount of money but would simplify the tax structure for the average person. He complained the present personal property tax required a "five-year study course" to understand because of the many exemptions. French spoke of a 2 percent levy on net earnings as a working figure, but added "it wouldn't need to be higher than 2 percent and might be lower."

His plan would return a share of the revenue to the counties to offset present collections from county personal property levies.

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter and a speaker before the committee, said farmers and professional people likely would pay more taxes under such a plan. He said "lawyers have little personal property except their law libraries. A net income tax would bring a larger tax income from such sources."

Committee members indicated some farmers may pay less. These would be those with large machinery investments on which they pay personal property taxes. Poultry raisers, however, might pay more. They buy eggs in the spring and sell the birds in the fall and pay comparatively low personal property taxes compared to other farmers.

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