

# EMERALD Sports

## WILDLIFE Lines

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This article will be the first of a series of three in which we will try to explain some of the basic methods of catching trout. This week we will delve into bait fishing for trout, and then follow with spin fishing methods, ending up with fly fishing tactics.

We have covered tackle in a past article, but just to review, remember that spinning tackle is probably the best all-round bait fishing gear. A fly rod is very good on small brooks and creeks where long casts are unnecessary.

First let's deal with some of the ways to fish bait, since almost all baits can be fished in the same manner. The most common approach is to cast your bait slightly up and across stream. Allow the bait to drift with the current as it bumps along the bottom. When it reaches the end of the arch, retrieve it slowly scraping the bottom.

### Bait Good Upstream Too

Bait is also fished upstream. Make your cast into the head of a riffle and strip in line quickly to keep the slack out. This method is very good because it allows the bait to drift in a free and natural manner.

There are many baits which can be effectively used for trout but by far the favorite is the angleworm. The worm or night-crawler can produce good results all season long, but it is most effective during the early part of the season when the waters are usually high and discolored.

The most important thing to remember when fishing worms, and all bait for that matter, is to make the presentation as natural as possible. This means that the worm should not be balled up on the hook, but should be hooked on one place—near the middle—with both ends free to wiggle around.

The hook should be fairly small—sixes, eights and tens are the most used sizes. Our favorite is a regular size ten wet fly hook. (Hooks are numbered backward—a number 20 is a very small hook.)

Worms are also trolled behind large spinners or "Ford Fenders." This method is apparently effective in many lakes, but we are not too familiar with its use, for we do not like to drag a lure as large as the anchor behind our boat.

### Salmon Eggs Used

Usually single salmon eggs are used for trout. The egg is impaled on a small sized, special salmon egg hook. These hooks are short shanked so that the entire hook can be hidden in the egg.

A light leader is used with eggs, usually one or two pound test. The egg is then drifted with the current much in the same manner as any other bait. Eggs fished by an experienced egg fisherman are a deadly bait for rainbows, especially.

Probably the best bait possible for large trout is minnows. Live minnows are illegal in Oregon, but that's okay, since dead minnows work better anyway. Hook them through the nose, or with double hook rig, through both the nose and back. Then drift them as you do a worm or egg, but animate the minnow with a series of short jerks. Remember to give slack line when a trout strikes. Wait a few seconds and then strike hard.

Another bait which is less common, but no less deadly, is natural nymphs. A nymph is the subaquatic stage of the aquatic insects that later hatch into our many mayflies, stoneflies and other favorite trout foods.

You can find these nymphs clinging to the undersides of rocks in the stream you fish. Hook one on a light wire number 14 hook, and you have one of the most effective of all of the natural trout baits.

### Trout Like 'Hoppers

Other baits which can also be successfully used to entice trout are crawfish and grasshoppers. When grasshoppers become abundant along the meandering meadow streams during the summer months, they are one of the favorite trout foods.

In closing we would like to repeat that bait fishing, except for grasshoppers, is at its prime during high discolored water periods. It requires little investment to get started, so is desirable for a man with a limited budget.

A couple dozen hooks, some split shot, leaders and a good knowledge of the stream you are going to fish, puts you in business for opening day.

## Oregon Divoters Open ND Action In Saturday Go

Hampered by the weather but playing well for early in the season, Coach Sid Milligan's strong Oregon golf team opens its season Saturday with a Northern Division meet against Washington on the Eugene country club.

Qualifying has nearly been completed by the defending conference champion Ducks, who will have four lettermen back to lead the 36-hole match with the Huskies. Neil Dwyer, Justin Smith, Bob Takano and Howard Zenger are all returning from the 1954 Oregon divot squad that won the ND tournament as well as the dual-match championship, its sixth straight.

Dwyer, Sophomore Barry Ott and Takano have paced the team in qualifying so far with the last three positions for the match still in doubt. Fighting it out for these places are Bobby Norquist, Zenger, Smith, Don Bick and Mike Starling.

Qualifying at the country club, Dwyer recorded a 291 total for his 72-hole qualifying test. The Duck captain had scores of 69, 72, 78 and 72 on the tough par-72 layout. Ott had a 292 total to finish close behind while Takano racked up 295.

Meanwhile Coach Johnny McKay's freshman golf team has finished its qualifying and is getting ready for its meet of the season, April 22, when it tangles with Eugene high school and the Oregon State Rooks at the country club.

Bob Prall of Salem led the Frosh team with a 290 total on rounds of 79, 73, 68 and 70 at Oakway. Don Anawalt, Eugene who fired the lowest 18 of the rounds—a 68—is second with 295.

George Stadelman of The Dalles is third man after he shot a 298 while Keith Gubrud of Eugene finished fourth with 300. Dick Berg of San Gabriel, Calif., is fifth for the Frosh with 303 while Bruce Titus of Portland finished sixth with 315.

## Eugene Emeralds Topple Spartans In Exhibition

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Pitchers Bill Page and Berlyn Hodges struck out 13 Spartans Tuesday as the Eugene Emeralds of the Northwest league beat San Jose State, 9-5, in an exhibition game.

Page, former Stanford hurler, allowed but two hits in his five innings. One was Spartan third baseman Dick Brady's 385-foot homer.

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## IM Schedule

Wednesday

Softball

3:50 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, north field.  
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, south field.  
Kappa Sigma vs. Campbell club, upper field.

4:55 Cherney hall vs. French hall, north field.  
Straub Frosh vs. Hunter hall, south field.  
Gamma hall vs. Barrister Inn, upper field.

Tennis

4:00 Dorm Counselors vs. Kappa Sigma, courts 4, 5, 6.

Golf

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, Oakway.

## Hitters Sparkle As Majors Begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weather put a whammy on three of Tuesday's major league baseball openers, but the other five games came off as scheduled with 190,951 fans sitting in on what turned out to be a hitter's day.

Cleveland's Indians got away fast in defense of their American league title by battering the Chicago White Sox 5-1. Kansas City opened its history as an American league town with a 6-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers, and the Boston Red Sox sent Baltimore to its second defeat of the season 7-1.

In the National league, the Chicago Cubs socked the St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 and the Milwaukee Braves got the idea from rookie Chuck Tanner's pinch-hit home run to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-2.

Rain postponed the game between the world champion New York Giants and the Phillies at Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh at Brooklyn in the National. Washington at New York was the only American league game washed out.

Bob Lemon, who made a habit of beating the White Sox on opening day, set down Chicago on five hits, four of them singles,

before a Cleveland crowd of 50,230.

Home runs by Al Smith and Ralph Kiner and a bases loaded single in the first by Vic Wertz did the job for the Indians against Chicago starter Virgil Trucks and Mike Fornieles.

Kiner, the clouter picked up from the Cubs to put more swat in Cleveland's swing, fanned with the sacks jammed in the first and watched a third strike go by in the third. But he was greeted with rousing cheers after hitting the seats in the left field corner in the fifth.

The Athletics, playing with former President Harry Truman, Connie Mack and 32,843 fans in the stands and a threat of rain in the sky, scored three runs in the sixth off starter Ned Garver to break up a 2-2 tie.

Alex Kellner started for the A's and was credited with the victory as Ewell Blackwell, late of the Yankees, protected the sixth-inning lead through the last three frames, giving up just two hits.

Warren Spahn won his third opening day decision since the Braves moved into Milwaukee, although he was behind 2-1 going into the eventful last half of the eighth.

Tanner batted for the veteran lefty and smacked Gerry Staley's first pitch over the right field wall. Bill Bruton followed with a single and Hank Aaron swatted Staley's next pitch into center for a triple that scored the lead run. Bobby Thomson brought Aaron home with a sacrifice fly to cap a great day for the 43,640 fans.

## Standings

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Washington	1	0	1.000	
Boston	1	0	1.000	
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1
Baltimore	0	2	.000	1 1/2

## UO Netmen Ask Sun For Weekend Tries With Medical Men

Rainy weather, which resulted in the cancelling of last Saturday's match with Reed college, continued to plague practice efforts of Coach Hilbert Lee's varsity and freshman tennis teams.

The Frosh squad did manage to squeeze in a 6-1 win over Springfield high on Friday before the weekend deluge set in. But the Ducklings were washed out of a Saturday match as well.

Next regularly scheduled match for the Ducks is Saturday in Eugene against the Oregon Medical school. The Medics were beaten by Lee's netmen in an earlier test in Portland and feature Ron Lowell, ex-Duck captain and Pete Carter, former Oregon State star.

On April 19 Seattle university invades Eugene for a match, featuring Northwest woman star Janet Hopps.

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