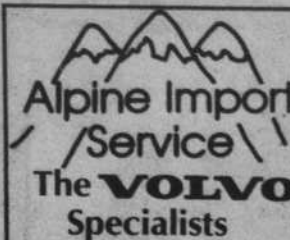




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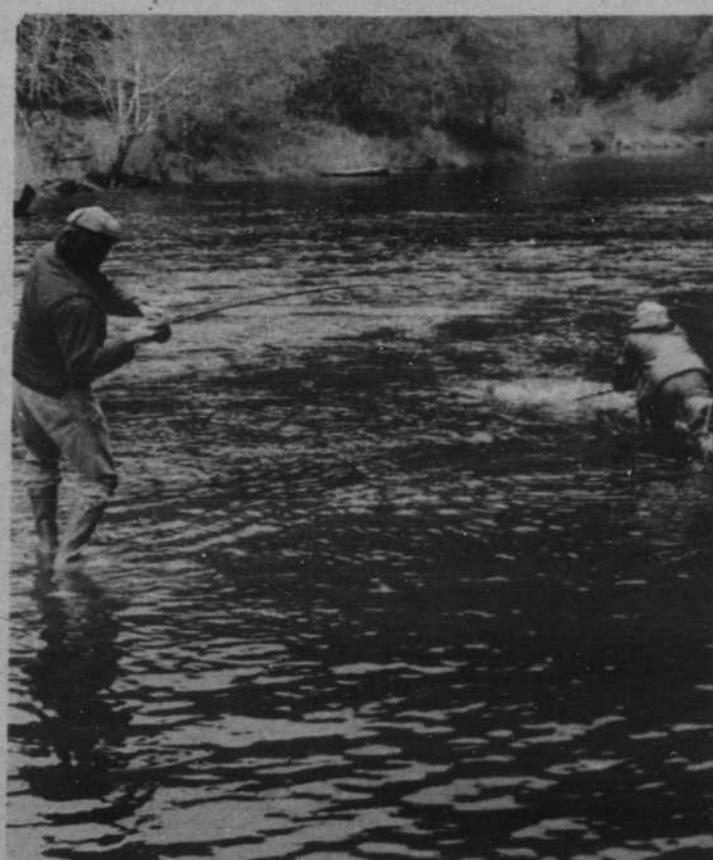
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A drift boat is just the ticket for fishing the rapids of the Siuslaw River above Mapleton.



Sometimes one has to get right in there with the fish to find the good holes.

The main fork of the Siuslaw River is a good place to be these days. Not only are the Chinook salmon in the river, but also good numbers of jack salmon and sea-run cutthroat trout.

I watched a fellow from Wisconsin do battle with one sizable Chinook he had hooked onto in the river near Indian Creek. The fellow kept giving me looks of worried amazement whenever the fish made a run, bending his rod nearly double.

"That's the biggest fish I've ever caught, and we've got some big fish in Wisconsin," he said once the Chinook was on the beach. His smile came up all the way from his toes.

"I can't wait to do it again," he added.

No kidding. All that Sunday I watched big salmon being taken from the river, but could not coax one of the behemoths to even sample my bait. Here is a run-down of my day's take:

- Lost —**
- 2 large silver Stee-Lee lures
  - 2 Okie Drifters
  - 1 yellow Rooster Tail
  - 10 (or more) salmon egg rigs

- Yield—**
- 1 sea-run cutthroat trout (kept)
  - 3 medium-sized tree branches (deposited on bank)
  - 2 bullheads (returned to river)
  - 1 crawdad (returned, after a fight)

But who's counting? The fun is in the fishing, and those having the most fun did not have any common answer for their success. The salmon were taking whatever struck their fancy at the moment.

"A plain-old silver wobbler with a treble hook," shouted one fellow from a drift boat, explaining what he had caught his twenty-five pound Chinook on.

"Salmon eggs are the best," one gentleman from Swisshome told me flatly. He had two uniform-sized Chinooks in his truck.

"A rainbow corky, with a hook on

each side," said another fellow, whose day was finished before most fishermen had arrived.

Salmon fishing in the tidewater, which extends from the Siuslaw's mouth at Florence to just above Mapleton, has been productive for both Chinooks and jacks by trolling spinners and hot shots. Salmon caught in the tidewater have also been considerably brighter than those caught in the upper river.

There are many boat landings along the upper river, so drift boats can avoid the narrowest channels, some of which are pretty nasty. But for fishing the larger rapids and the wide, lazy portions of the Siuslaw, a drift boat is invaluable.

Bank fishing the Siuslaw is great, especially compared with other coastal rivers — the Alsea, for example. The Siuslaw has an abundance of shoreline shelf rock and good boulders for standing on, and they provide some dandy holes to drift through. In most cases, hip boots are all a person needs to reach the good spots.

Fishing for salmon or steelhead in Oregon requires having a valid state fishing license and a valid salmon and steelhead tag. Salmon and steelhead season ends Mar. 31. The catch limit for adult salmon and steelhead is two fish per day; for jack salmon the limit is 10 per day.

Sea-run cutthroat trout season ends Oct. 31, but will begin again Jan. 1.

Photos by **Brian Ballou**



This son of Wisconsin came west to test Oregon's state fish — the Chinook salmon — and landed the biggest catch of his life.

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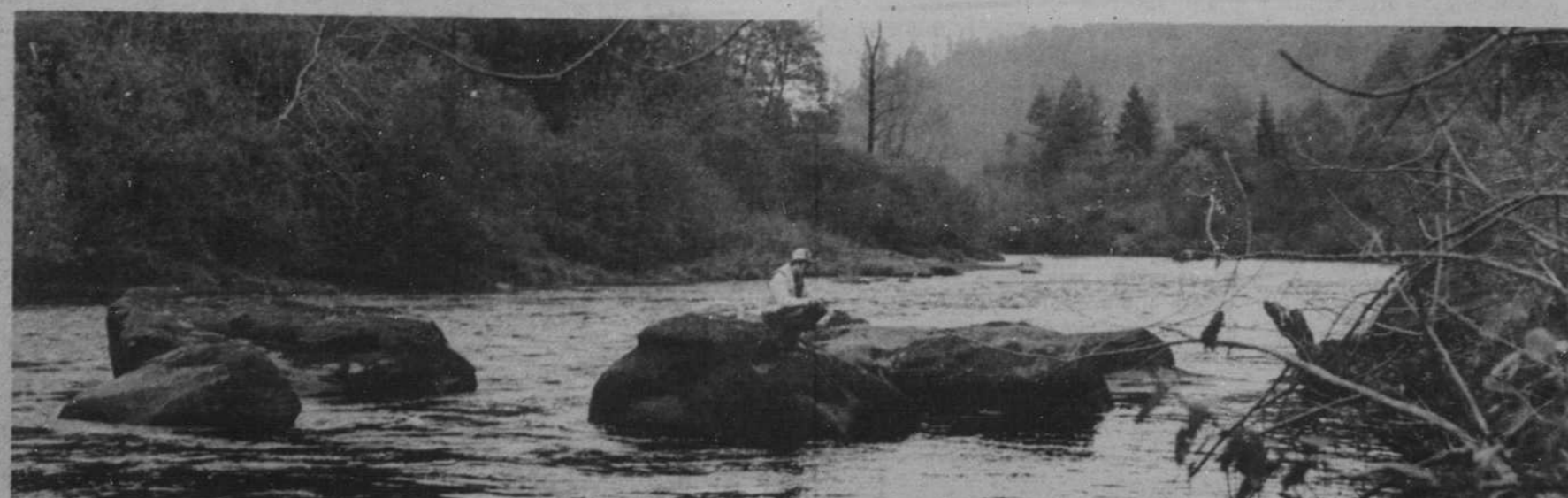
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