

FROM
The RIVER'S
EDGE

By
George MacAlevy



DRY FLY FISHING - PART 2

If you wish to be the complete dry fly angler, you will wish to tie your own flies. This has two advantages, neither of which is the one that comes to your mind. You are not going to save any money! All amateur tiers buy more materials than they can ever use. Some, in fact, become so enamored of the materials themselves, they collect fly making feathers and furs without thought as to whether or not they will ever have a need for them.

You will tie patterns you will never use simply because you are curious as to what the pattern looks like made up. You will, however, always have a large quantity of flies—probably too many, and you will be able to vary the patterns to suit your observations on any given stream. For instance, there is a standard tie for a Buck Caddis, which is always what you get at a store. However, when you tie your own you will have several subtle variations of this fly for use at particular seasons on particular waters. And as a result, when these subtle differences are needed, you will profit thereby. Your non-tier buddy will have to depend on your generosity for the right fly under these circumstances.

You must resign yourself to the fact that there will always be a table or bench at your house that appears to others who visit you as a deliberate attempt at chaos. To you, this mess will be decipherable. To put all your materials away carefully at the end of a tying session is a time consuming task. So is hunting through your hoard when next you sit down to tie. So, if you put away in careful order, and have to search out your materials before you tie, you will often not have too much time left in which to actively tie flies.

So you have an established fly tying table or bench, a permanent blemish on your home according to your wife. It is a litter of feathers, bits of fur, thread, tools, glue, fly boxes, and hooks. Your better half is constantly after you to clean it up and put the clutter away. When this fails, you will be pleaded with to keep it neat. No one has ever found out what neat would look like in a bunch of fly tying stuff.

Now we have a place in which to practice our art. Oh yes, it soon becomes an art form. At first we will play it as a craft, until we have learned all the various tricks of manipulating the materials to achieve what we desire in form. Soon we become dissatisfied with only duplicating the work of others that has been done before. At this point our craft has ceased to be a craft. From now on our flies will be original creations, and lo, we are immersed in an art form, a form of sculpture as much as are many of the accepted forms of sculpture technique in today's art world.

The simplest flies for dry fly fishing are the Palmers. These consist simply of hackle wound the entire length of the hook shank. These are also very effective flies, particularly on rough water as they are exceptional floaters. They also make possible some fishing techniques which will be discussed later.

Let us tie a Grizzly Palmer. Place the bend of a number 10 hook in the jaws of the fly vise. Whip a good length of beeswaxed tying thread the length of the shank leaving it dangle with a pair of hackle pliers attached next the curve of the hook. Tie in two grizzly hackle feathers (barred rock) at this point where the shank enters the curve, leaving 1/4 inch of the tips slanting back for a tail. Now run the thread up to the eye of the hook and let it hang (again it should be weighted by hanging a pair of hackle pliers on it). Wind the two feathers up the shank of the hook crowding as many turns as possible on the shank. Stop at a point about one eighth inch behind the eye and whip about 6 turns of thread around the butts of the two feathers to hold it while you trim off the butts and excess feather. Now wrap the thread around as many times as is necessary to get a neat head, throw three half hitches, clip off the excess thread, apply a drop of thin shellac to the head, and the fly is finished.

There are many Palmers you can tie. The Grizzly, which we have just tied, and the Badger Palmer are two of the most useful patterns. You tie any

Palmer this same way. For the Badger Palmer select two Badger hackles. Badger hackles are basically cream colored with a black center stripe running the length of the feather. Very light near white feathers with a jet black stripe are called Silver Badger. Golden feathers with a dark brown to black stripe are called Honey Badger. A Brown hackle feather with a black center is known as Furnace. If the Furnace hackle also has a black edge, it is called Cochy-Bonduh.

A slight variation from the straight Palmer is the Palmer Bivisible. One great bivisible is the Brown Bivisible, first made well known in the writings of Ray Bergman. Using two brown hackle feathers tie a palmer as before, except stop the hackle 1/4 inch behind the eye and trim off the excess feather. Then tie in a white hackle and take three turns with it and finish off the fly with a head as before. Any Palmer pattern can become a bivisible by adding this collar of white hackle at the head of the fly.

You wish to vary further? All right, let us try a trivisible. These are seldom seen, but they can be effective. As the name implies, we will be using three colors of hackle. First we must have a pattern. Lets take a look at a tried and true pattern such as the Coachman. This has a peacock herl body, brown hackle, and white wings. To tie a Trivisible Coachman, we palmer an olive green feather one third the way up the shank; then palmer a brown hackle over the middle third of the shank, and complete with a white hackle palmered up to

the eye. Make the head as usual and shellac the head. This is the Trivisible Coachman. Impressionism! True! But then, many more fly patterns are impressionistic than are not. In fact, all Palmer tied flies are impressionistic. Their appeal to the fish lies in their "buggy" appearance.

Ready for still one more type of Palmer? The mixed Palmer has some appeal to fish and greater appeal to fishermen. Even if you never used it, the addition of such a brightly colored bit of fluff adds to the appearance of your fly box. This type of fly is tied exactly as the Grizzly Palmer, except the two feathers are usually of contrasting colors. One called Candy is made by tying a bright red and a bright yellow hackle simultaneously the full length of the shank. The individual fibres of the two feathers mix equally all along as you wind and make a strikingly colored fly.

This mixed hackle fly can be used impressionistically to vary a standard pattern. The Adams is primarily a brown and grey fly. To make an Adams Palmer, simply palmer a grizzly and a brown hackle together up the shank. The resultant mixing of the two colors gives a dim impression of an Adams.

Now you know four types of dry fly. Each is capable of providing an innumerable count of patterns. By the time you have tried all the combinations in Palmer ties that appeal to you, you should be pretty proficient in handling hackles, which is one of the basic elements in all flies.

Saints facing toughest test

The Mt. Hood Saints will play their toughest back-to-back games of the season this weekend, when they hit the road for Pasco and Walla Walla.

MHCC, which won its two league opens last weekend, will face the Columbia Basin Hawks at Pasco Friday night, then jump "... jump from the frying pan into the fire" against the WW Warriors Saturday evening, according to assistant hoop Saint coach Jim Scheele.

Head coach Herb Booth's cagers will be matched against several medium-height sharpshooters in the Hawk contest, including outside ace Larry Holloway (5-7), Lyle Mendive (6-5), LaVelle Greer (6-6) and Dave Kalinowski (6-0), a junior college All-American last year.

The Warriors will be waiting with some of the tallest hoopsters in the league this year, including team leader Roscoe Seamon, a 6-6 soph considered the best forward ever to play at Walla Walla.

Friday night's fray will be a double dandy for basketball fans, the Hawks having handed MHCC its only loss this year during the Treasure Valley tourney.

NEVER BEHIND
The Saints were never behind in their initial league battle last Friday, rolling over the Spokane CC Sasquatch 90-75.

A tough man-to-man defense by MHCC left Spokane with a 29-for-69 field goal mark at game's end and a slightly better 17-for-26 charity toss mark.

Booth singled out Richard Smith, Mike Buhler, Gary McGrath and Bob Stanley for singular praise.

Smith and Stanley were one-two scorers for their team and the game, Smith shooting 10-for-15 in the field and 4-for-4 at the free throw line.

He also pulled in 19 rebounds out of Mt. Hood's 53 total, adding five assists for a top notch performance.

Falls' Spartans nearly spoiling MHCC's 11-1 overall record.

"We made some really bad fouls," said Booth, "and they were hot at the free throw line."

Evidence of Saint foul problems surfaced early in the game, Smith and Wayne Buckelew playing just 22 and 24 minutes, respectively.

Paul Schmitt, the ex-Roosevelt boy now playing center-forward for MHCC, joined the pair on the sidelines, nursing a bad back he'd hurt in the Friday night fray.

Spartan foul-shooters chipped away at Mt. Hood's lead, until the score was tied 70-all with just 38 seconds left in the game.

The nervous visitors failed to capitalize on either chance and McGrath took the ball for MHCC with 11 seconds left.

Following their final time out, the Saints planned to set up Stanley for the do-or-die try, but the strategy went awry and it fell to Steinsiefer to save the day.

He did just that, swishing a 30-footer from the extreme right hand corner, just as he did to save a battle against University of Portland last year.

Stanley, Dan Spooner and Allyn Smaalund were credited with keeping Mt. Hood in the game, Stanley shooting 9-for-16 from the field, Spooner 3-for-3 and six rebounds and Smaalund 4-for-6 and four rebounds.



A SANDY 7th grade basketball player gets off a shot over the heads and hands of Estacada players. The Sandy team went on to win the game 46 to 28. The 8th grade team also beat Estacada last week.

MHCC sweeps own Classic

Chuck Dalich's Mt. Hood Community College ski team overcame stiff competition and blizzard conditions to win the 1972 MHCC Classic at Multitor over the weekend.

Overall meet results in men's competition found Mt. Hood with 48 points, followed by Southern Oregon with 74 and Oregon State University with 8.

University of Oregon placed fourth with 95 points, followed by Central Oregon Community College with 144 and Reed College with 173.

Cliff Mann, touted by Dalich as the best skiing prospect ever to attend MHCC, paced the Saints victory with a first in the giant slalom and a second in the slalom.

He was the United States Junior National Champion in downhill in 1968-69.

Paul Mann, one-half of the brother combination, finished fourth in the giant slalom, fifth in the slalom and eighth in cross country. He was regarded as the league's top slalom competitor during 1970-71.

Other outstanding Mt. Hood performances came from Milo Goss, sixth in the slalom; Jim Hale, second in cross country; and Steve Allan, ninth in cross country.

"I was really happy with our finish," said Dalich, "We've never dominated a race this much before."

"Our lack of cross country experience has been the missing key for several years," he continued, "but I feel we have it all now."

WOMEN'S SLALOM — Jackie Ward, COC, 32.5; Julie Neale, COC, 34.4; Julie Neale, COC, 35.0; Julie Neale, COC, 35.5; Julie Neale, COC, 36.0; Julie Neale, COC, 36.5; Julie Neale, COC, 37.0; Julie Neale, COC, 37.5; Julie Neale, COC, 38.0; Julie Neale, COC, 38.5; Julie Neale, COC, 39.0; Julie Neale, COC, 39.5; Julie Neale, COC, 40.0; Julie Neale, COC, 40.5; Julie Neale, COC, 41.0; Julie Neale, COC, 41.5; Julie Neale, COC, 42.0; Julie Neale, COC, 42.5; Julie Neale, COC, 43.0; Julie Neale, COC, 43.5; Julie Neale, COC, 44.0; Julie Neale, COC, 44.5; Julie Neale, COC, 45.0; Julie Neale, COC, 45.5; Julie Neale, COC, 46.0; Julie Neale, COC, 46.5; Julie Neale, COC, 47.0; Julie Neale, COC, 47.5; Julie Neale, COC, 48.0; Julie Neale, COC, 48.5; Julie Neale, COC, 49.0; Julie Neale, COC, 49.5; Julie Neale, COC, 50.0; Julie Neale, COC, 50.5; Julie Neale, COC, 51.0; Julie Neale, COC, 51.5; Julie Neale, COC, 52.0; Julie Neale, COC, 52.5; Julie Neale, COC, 53.0; Julie Neale, COC, 53.5; Julie Neale, COC, 54.0; 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