

For What It's Worth

By Clifford Rowe

As one goes about his daily rounds, he is bound to hear some sorrowful stories. And if one does not bother his mind with the facts behind the tears, he is likely to develop a depressed attitude toward the world and life in general.

Just for example, the other day I had the bad fortune to listen in on a citizen who was baring his miseries to all who were within his hearing. Naturally with the

time being what it was, just prior to election day, his lamenting was on the subject of taxes, a topic upon which almost anyone, regardless of experience, can relieve his pent-up frustrations.

This poor, unfortunate son of misery was lamenting the fact that his property tax this year would be far in excess of \$1,000 and he was holding himself up as an object for sympathy from all those more fortunate. Now, \$1,000 is a lot of money; in fact, I can well recall the days when I wasn't

making that much in an entire year of labor.

But before I dragged out my handkerchief and sat down to weep with my financially persecuted companion of the moment, a few realistic facts related to taxation which I had picked up hither and yon, intruded into my consciousness. Somewhere, for example, I had learned that a man's property tax is based on the amount of property owned. In other words, the value of the property possessed determines the

amount of tax due.

Since my own property came to around \$150, I could only assume that the braved gentleman owned almost eight times as much property as I did. This was about the moment when I stuffed my half-drawn hanky back into my pocket, and instead of feeling sorry for him, I began to ponder upon how wonderful it must be to be the possessor of such riches.

But then I suppose I would sing the sametune. Regardless of how much one makes or owns he

wants to keep it all for himself. I can well remember the days when I paid no taxes at all—income or property. And I was happy in that regard. The only thing wrong as I recall, was that I didn't own anything nor was I earning much to speak of.

Winter Angling Rules Now in Effect Here

Winter angling regulations are now in effect. Anglers wishing to fish for trout, salmon, or steelhead, will find the winter regulations in the back of the synopsis, beginning on page 34, where the streams OPEN for this sport will be listed and angling deadlines cited for each stream.

All anglers are urged to consult the angling synopsis before hitting the streams.

Probably the world's mostest fightingest fish is the coastal run steelhead and he has the world's reputation of being blamed as the species last cooperative in being slid into the frypan. By actual count, far more steelhead "get away" than any other fish. No printer would dare publish authentic reports of steelhead coming out of the water and trying to swim up through the rod's ferules of stripping line and backing clean off a smoking, melting reel, or being picked from overhanging trees where they'd leaped when the anglers erringly opened a can of salmon eggs to the windward. Be prepared for these incidents when you go steelheading and consider yourself mighty lucky if you succeed in getting even just one steelhead into your creel. Steelhead run in all our coastal streams and it is not necessary for the angler to hit those designated as "river". Locally, they may be taken from any creek the mouths of which can be navigated by this silvery demon and the lower down in this creek he is hooked, the more fight you will have and the better eating. Steelhead, during the winter months, may be taken on spinners or eggs but won't be looking for flies as they are when flies are naturally about.

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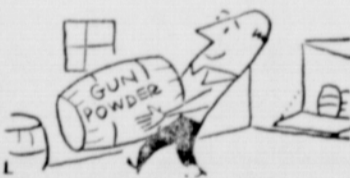
Jack Salmon Plentiful In Streams to North

Jack Salmon, of which there have been phenomenal runs in the streams to the north, according to the State Fish Commission, are males of either species that have reached maturity before their time. The commission reports the run in the Klaskanine river, southeast of Astoria, counted over 11,000 of these fish going upstream in a ten day period and while large numbers of jacks were counted in the '43-'44 runs, this year is the first in the past six seasons. It is said the most of the fish allied at Klaskanine hatchery were two year olds and are most likely the result of havy stock releases at the hatchery this year run a good three pounds each.

Fish commission people do not believe the heavy run of jacks any indication of successive hatchings of mature fish being increased.

Now you Know!

The answers of everyday insurance problems*
By Charlie Grayshel



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