

# SALMON TROUT DEBATE SPECIES

## Fishermen Unable to Define Object of Frequent Quest but Admit Existence.

### DIFFERENT FLIES ATTRACT

#### Fly Fishing for Rainbow Trout Is Good Though Salmon Eggs Are More Deadly — Sportsmen Opposed to Use of Bait.

BY WALTER F. BACKUS.

Some time this fall the fishermen of Portland will get together and decide once for all the great question: What is a salmon trout? At present they simply cannot agree on this question. They all admit that there is such a fish, but whether it is a rainbow trout going to sea or a cut-throat trout coming back, or a young and over-ambitious steelhead salmon—well, that will be determined later.

In the meantime there is another riddle about these fish that we would like to solve. Why will they show a decided preference for a certain fly on one stream and then take something entirely different on another river perhaps 50 miles away. It isn't that the favorite flies resemble any insects found along the stream, because all the best killing patterns are fancy creations which have no counterpart in Nature. Take, for instance, the Lower Nehalem River. During the months of August and September this stream furnishes fly fishing of the finest kind. From the mouth of the Salmonberry down to tide-water you will find a succession of dead flies which contain an unending supply of fresh rainbow trout. Put on a Royal Coachman fly, securely tied to a No. 3 or No. 4 hook, and cast it across one of the swirling rapids. Let it drift along just under the surface for a few moments, and quite likely a 15-inch or 18-inch trout will calmly rise and take it. You will not notice any difference between the rise of a rainbow and a salmon trout.

### Rainbow Stricken First.

The rainbow comes up like a flash, and is either hooked or lost in the twinkling of an eye. But the salmon trout is rather dignified in its movements, and comes up to the fly with all the confidence and assurance which respects nothing, and is so deliberate in his actions that I have frequently snatched the fly away from one before he had time to get it. So when you see a big salmon trout coming after your fly, don't get the buck fever. Just leave it there. When he starts down with it and you feel the tug, then is the time to strike.

There are a number of flies which will take these fish on the Nehalem. The Professor, Quacker, and Rube Wad are all good ones, but the Royal Coachman is the peer of them all. It is interesting, therefore, to see how conditions vary in the Nehalem River, at Seaside, which is scarcely 30 miles away.

There everything is gray hackle. It doesn't seem to matter how many conflicting colors go to make up the body. If it's topped off with a gray hackle, everything is lovely. A fly with a body composed of silver, red, blue, green, scarlet and pale green, and which would drive any self-respecting trout crazy, is taken with evident relish by these Nehalem trout. The method of fishing there is out of the ordinary.

The Necanium angler takes one of the above mentioned gray hackles, dressed on a No. 4 or No. 5 hook, and casts it across a deep pool, clear over to the opposite bank. Then the fly is allowed to drift down the stream under water. When it reaches this point the angler draws it along with a series of short jerks, then lets it rest a few moments, and then repeats the sport or two. Usually during this jerking process some inquisitive salmon trout gives the fly a strong tug in the opposite direction and the fun begins.

### Gray Hackle is Useful.

Of course these fish are occasionally taken on some standard fly, but if you want to play safe on the Necanium, take along plenty of the gray hackles with the fussy bodies.

Going farther down the coast, we find another condition prevailing. The Sluisk River, near the town of Mapleton, has long been famous for the big salmon trout taken there on the fly. And you ought to see the flies they use. A gorgeous creation called the English Admiral is the one that is used. It is dressed with a scarlet body, ribbed with wide gold tinsel, a scarlet hackle and long white wings. Take one of these, dressed on a No. 1-0 hook, about the size of a young canary, and you have a never-failing lure for the Sluisk salmon trout.

It isn't necessary, though, to go as far from home to get some of these on the fly. Late in August quite a number of them go up the Clackamas and a careful angler can pick up some good ones on the 10 miles of the stream. I remember fishing this stream about three miles above Gladstone, using a No. 10 Royal Coachman fly in a manner quite similar to the method of the Necanium fishermen. This was in early September and I got six fish, all over 15 inches long, besides hooking three others fully as large.

In each case I cast the fly partly up stream, letting it sink down pretty well and the fish would strike as my left hand pulled in the sunken fly, jerking it along a few inches at a time.

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Another way of fishing for rainbow trout is to use a bait. The Chinook salmon coming into Nehalem Bay, and any local angler who failed to get their share at Oregon City this spring, can make up for lost time at the beach. The Chinook run is generally at its best about the middle of August, and most of the trolling is done practically in town. In fact, it

is a common occurrence to see a fisherman land a 25-pounder hot 100 yards from the town docks.

Fish planting is going merrily on, and it won't be long before nearly every stream near Portland will have a brand new population of small and active baby trout.

Another consignment of over 100,000 will soon be taken to Upper Eagle Creek, where the farmers and ranchers are taking an unusual interest in the work. Scappoose and Clatskanie creeks were given liberal allotment during the week and yesterday a carload was distributed in the streams near Forest Grove. Dr. E. C. McFarland, the secretary of the local Anglers' Club, is a busy man these days, and must be given due credit for his work in arranging and distributing the various shipments.

### LA GRANDE LOSES TO BEARS

#### Pendleton Wins From Boise When Idahoans Make Errors.

There were two distinct features to the La Grande-Walla Walla game in Walla Walla yesterday. The control and effectiveness of Leonard, the Bruin twirler and the wildness of Remington, of La Grande.

Walla Walla won 5 to 0. "Hap" Smith, formerly of Portland, continues to land on the ball for La Grande. Today he secured two of the three hits procured from Leonard's delivery. The score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E.  
Batteries—Remington and King; Leonard and Brown.

Though Smith only allowed Pendleton but four scattered hits yesterday, Boise lost by heaping seven misplays on him. Pendleton had a superb control in her playing and deserved the victory. The score:

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Boise—3 | 2 | 7 | Pendleton—2 | 3 | 2  
Batteries—Smith and Kelly; Stanfield and Pembroke.

### MEDFORD HANGS PURSES

#### \$5500 OFFERED FOR FOUR-DAY PROGRAMME.

#### Jackson County Fair and Sweet Pea Show Follows Portland Meet.

#### Good Entry Expected.

MEDFORD, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—With prize money aggregating close to \$5500, the Jackson County Fair and Sweet Pea Show at Medford, September 15, 16, 17 and 18, promises to be a most successful affair. The events for outside horses all have good purses, so some excellent harness talent is expected to compete.

This will be held two weeks after the big meet at Portland and many of the horses there will go to California, so several will stop for a chance at the prize money offered.

The programme for the four days is as follows:

Wednesday, September 15.  
2:50 trot or pace, 3/4 mile heats, 3 in 5.—Purse, \$150. Limited to horses owned in Jackson County.

2:20 pacing, mile heats, best 3 in 5.—Purse \$300.

Novelty buggy race, walk 3/4 mile, trot or pace 3/4 mile.—Purse \$50. For Jackson County horses.

Women's race for saddle horses, 1/2 mile—course or prizes \$30.

Running race, 1/2 mile, weight for age.—Purse \$75.

Thursday, September 16, Medford Day.  
2:35 class, trot or pace, Jackson County horses.—Purse \$200. Half-mile heats, three in five.

2:30 trotting, mile heats, best 3 in 5.—Purse \$300.

Running race, 5-8 mile, weight for age.—Purse \$100.

Novelty, walk 3/4 mile, trot or pace 3/4 mile.—For males owned in Jackson County to be ridden by business men or ranchers.—Purse \$50.

Wild horse race for unbroken wild horses to be saddled in front of grandstand and first horse around the track wins \$75, second horse \$37.50, third horse \$12.50.

Exhibition by College Maid guides and racing mare.

Friday, September 20.  
Free or pace, or Jackson County horses.—Purse \$250. Half-mile heats, 3 in 5.

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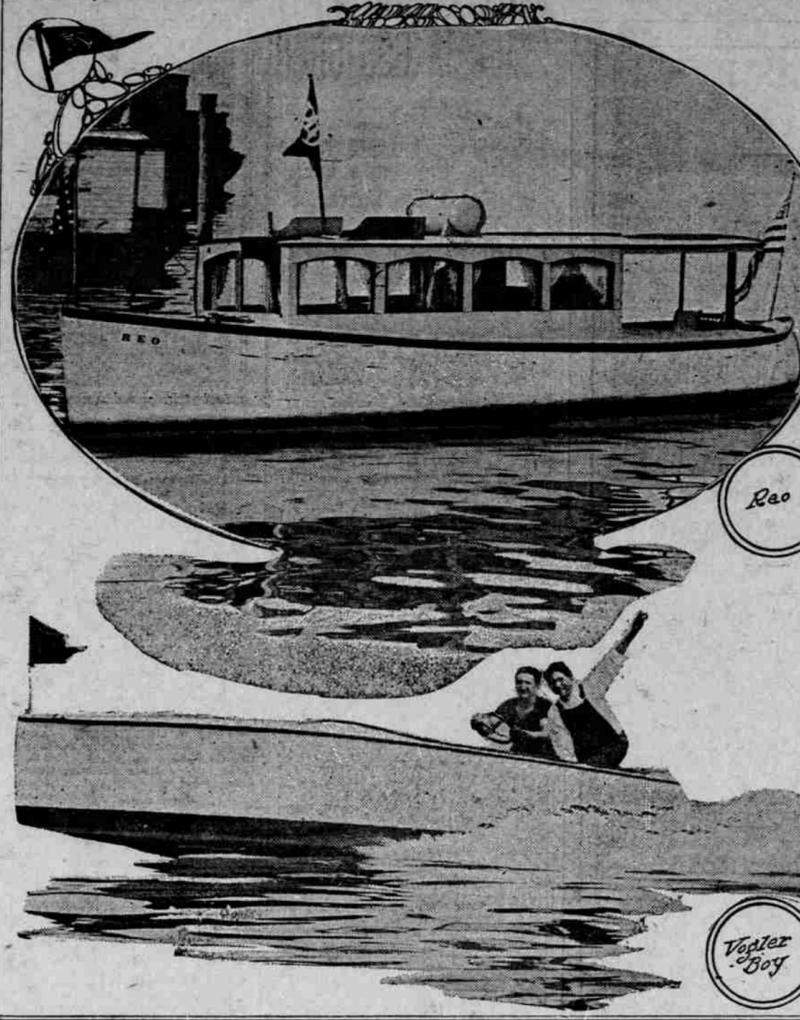
1/2-mile running race, weight for age.—Purse \$125.

Double team race to buggy, 1/4 mile.—Purse \$50.

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Saturday, September 21.  
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# STOCKHOLM GAMES RIVAL OLD GREECE

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#### Multnomah Club Athlete Says Only One Improvement Could Have Been Made and That Is Penalties—Humorous Delights.

BY SAM BELLAH.

(Multnomah Club Olympic Games Athlete.)  
ON BOARD S. S. FINLAND, STOCKHOLM, July 7.—Under a bright sun and blue sky, with the King of Sweden looking on from the royal box, nearly 3000 picked athletes, representing every important nation of the world, marched into the stadium at Stockholm ready for what promised to be the greatest Olympiad of modern times.

The stadium was not packed on opening day, but the 25,000 present made a great show of enthusiasm. Each team was given a warm reception as it appeared on the field. The Americans, in the blue coats and white trousers, were given a great welcome. The very best of Great Britain, who had been victors in the football game of the day before.

It was an imposing spectacle to look across the field and see the competitors gathered together, and I doubt if ever in ancient times Greece ever greeted a more magnificent band of athletes than these.

### Every Great Nation There.

There were little brown men from far-away Japan, powerful Russians, swarthy, wiry South Americans, Germans, Italians, Greeks, Turks, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Americans, Danes, Norwegians, Finns, and in fact, every great nation on earth had at least one representative.

The gymnastic teams from Norway, Sweden and Denmark marched like soldiers and it would be hard to find a finer looking body of men or women, for there were women in the list, and their drilling and marching was of the very best. The Swedish national guard followed and made a very effective conclusion, for the cheers which greeted them fairly rocked the stands.

All the spectators on the band played the Swedish national anthem, and the crowd, standing uncovered, took up the song. Immediately afterwards the Crown Prince, as president of the Swedish Olympic Games committee, delivered the following address:

"In every country the physical development of the athlete is of the greatest importance. Physical culture is again occupying the place it formerly held in the life of nations. But if athletics are to be of great importance all must take interest in them. The more athlete the better.

### Prince Outlines Aim.

"The aim of athletics is to develop the physique of all nations, not of a favored few.

"It is not natural that the athletes of every country should meet like you are doing today and measure their strength in peaceful rivalry. This, of course, is done every year in more or less important contests, but the most important athletic struggle is the quadrennial Olympiad, which alone is of sufficient importance to gather the athletes of every civilized country.

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To me one of the most remarkable things about the American team is the number of men we have been able to put into practically every event. If champions fall down others take their place. In the five events, after an event it seems that nothing can keep us out of the point-winning.

Thorpe's work in the pentathlon, where he broke Olympic record by taking four of the five events, was more remarkable when it is considered that he competed in the first trials of the running high jump in the morning, going over the bar at 4 feet 3 inches.

Thorpe jumped 23 feet 3 inches in the broad jump, ran the 200 meters in 22.3 seconds, threw the discus 116 feet and the 1500-meter run in 4:44 2-5, and tossed the javelin 153 feet for third place. Donahoe, of the Los Angeles Athlete, took over third, thus giving America two places in the five-event number.

The care and pains the Swedes have taken to make the games a great success are very remarkable and they are doing the very best they know how to make things agreeable for every one.

Every care has been taken to have the finest track possible. The Swedes have succeeded beyond all expectations. The track is a cinder path with flat, regular curves, 380.34 meters to the lap and is rolled and packed after every race.

Inside the oval are the runways for the jumps and the takeoffs are also on cinders. The weight events are to be held on the turf.

Electrical timers are used and every feature of the good management of the events is called into use. Large bullet timers and other instruments enable the crowds to know just what times and distances have been made by the competing athletes.

The system of scoring in these games is entirely new. Here first place counts three points, second two points and third one point, and both seconds and thirds count in the total score, as they do in America. The Swedes have several good men in each event, while the other nations seldom have more than one good man.

The Swedes are anxious for the Americans to win where they have no chance, and the American team will depart from Stockholm with nothing but praise for the Swedes.

The athletes had many funny experiences when they first reached Stockholm. They were able to understand or make themselves understood. Cabs were of little service as the "cabbies" did not know where to take their fares and the boys, trying to get back to Finland wharf, was landed at a wharf from where a steamer was due to leave for Russia the following day.

Traveling conditions improved and after several of the men were rescued by friendly tars of nearby ships, the Finlanders established a half-hour launch service with the nearest landing point.

W. H. Holden, the Boston half-miler, was "touched" for \$34 at Antwerp, while another runner, coming to the fencing coach, missed a pocketbook containing \$70 at Stockholm.

The first day the Americans went out to train at Stockholm they reached the wrong field. Only 10 were able to crowd into the dressing-room, and while others were doing some in the shadow of a nearby bush, a bear came after them. It developed that the animal was the pet of the army officers who were quartered near the field.

Siso Kanakuri, the Jap Marathon runner, trains every day, while the Italian, who has been training twice a week. The Americans take things easiest of all.

### ADMEN WHIP REALTY BOYS

#### Three Umpires Endeavor to Do Justice to Giants' Ball Game.

At a mastery exhibition of baseball in which "hot air" furnished most of the excitement, the Ad Club defeated the Portland Realty Boys, 8 to 7, yesterday on the Multnomah field.

The game had many high lights in it. The Realty men showing unexpected talent in the seventh inning when a man was hit and another trying to steal second. They demonstrated what they called the mass play. Three of the players ran to the assistance of the first baseman and three to the second sack handle, while the other man watched the opponent on third walk in. After all the massing was accomplished and the would-be jarcent was about tripped between the two fronts, one of the men dropped the ball and the thief reached second after all.

Thompson, the Realty twirler, was a phenomenon. He is also a kind-hearted individual, while the other man watched warm in the hollow and he took pity on the batters. He allowed seven hits, but gave 14 walks.

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#### ALTERATIONS TO BE MADE

#### Builders Will Change Position of Planes in Order That They May Attain Greater Speed in Coming Contest.

The popularity of the small hydroplane as a speed boat on the smooth waters of the Willamette continues to grow, and another boat was launched last week. It is called Volger Boy, and was built by Frank and Fred Vogler, the latter one of Portland's automobile dealers.

The trial trip was made last Saturday. The craft made 25 miles an hour, but the builders expect to make more than 30 miles an hour before long. The Volger Boy is a one-step hydroplane, with detachable planes just in front of the step. The builders think the planes are holding the boat back and these will be adjusted until the desired result is obtained.

The boat is 19 feet 4 1/2 inches long with the step nearly half way back. It has a beam of 4 feet 6 inches. The motive power is furnished by a 55-horsepower engine.

The motor turns over about 1300 times a minute and the engine is connected to the propeller by a one-to-one gear system. Because of the high speed of the engine no step-up gear system was used as in the case of the majority of the boats on the river where gearing is used.

The wheel is a 16-inch Michigan screw with a 32 pitch. A smaller one will be tried with a greater pitch. However, the boat travels smoothly at present, so the most experimenting will be done with the detachable planes.

The boat is built to carry only the engineer and mechanic. However, it has carried five persons at a speed of 20 miles an hour. The craft will be entered in the Astoria races and has a good chance of taking some of the events in the under 30-foot hydro class.

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Because of the many yachts which have gone cruising, the Oregon Yacht Club is rather deserted and no races will take place today. Some headed for Astoria, where they intended to find out all about the regatta. The Spindrift left yesterday, headed down stream, with the intention of meeting the other boats at the Wauna, where the Wauna is taking a cruise up the Columbia.

Following the return of the crews of the Portland Rowing Club from the regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, held in Victoria last Friday and Saturday, canoe excursions, en masse, will be the popular thing around the club. Each Sunday a launch will be employed to tow the boats and Saturday afternoon excursions, en masse, will be the popular thing around the club. Each Sunday a launch will be employed to tow the boats and Saturday afternoon excursions, en masse, will be the popular thing around the club.

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