



The Easy Way With trout season approaching, the above will soon be a common scene around the lakes and streams of Oregon. Unlike winter steelhead fishing, spring trout season is a lasy man's sport, and, like in this photo of Bob Brown, Sr., trout fishermen will just lean back, relax, and let the fish do the work. This photo was snapped at Lake Leamish.

With the first indications of blue sky and sunshine, a certain segment of our population begins to stir restlessly in their topcoats and winter underwear. Like the seed that lies dormant in the grip of February cold, these folks feel vague pulsations within themselves, a quickening of desire for the warmth and benificense of spring. They are trout fishermen. Yes, they go along with the crowd and fish for winter steelhead (when the weather doesn't make it impossible), but their thoughts and ambitions are all directed to the time when steelhead gear will be stacked in the closet, and the fiv rod will resign head gear will be stacked in the closet, and the fly rod will reign

Winter steelheading is a rugged sport. It's a battle with the elements, where the effort is great, and the rewards sometimes well worth the struggle. But a trout angler is something of a lazy man, an unhurried philosopher, and the steelheading leaves little time for contemplation. A trout fisherman can spend a spring day happily, even though he may not bring a fish to creel. The joy of being in the midst of the nature renewing itself is compensation enough. So, if any of your friends have a faraway wistful look in their of the nature renewing itself is compensation enough. So, if any of your friends have a faraway, wistful look in their eyes, it's not because they're neglecting their vitamin tablets—they're just dreaming of spring and TROUT SEASON, only a few short months ahead.

Speaking of the coming season, it's probably trite to remark that now is the time to check trout tackle. But it is only good sense to get ahead of the game and have everything ready in advance. Have we? Uh-er-gosh no, but we're going to, any

Another picnic trial sponsored by the Willamette Valley Retriever club is coming up this Sunday at Camp Adair. Be on hand at nine in the morning, if you want to get in on the fun. There will be an added feature of interest to dog owners; instructions on training and handling retrievers, for beginners.
Steelheading prospects look brighter than in a long while

as this is being written. Streams are clearing and falling, and there are lots of fish. The lucky lads who can get away in mid-week should have fish for the freezer—but what the week-end will bring is a gamble. Barring heavy rains, it just COULD be

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Nothing too noteworthy has occurred recently on the legislative battleground. Last Friday's hearing on the Pelton Dam brought a big crowd, but added little to the facts and prejudices already in circulation. However, in the not too distant future, several issues dealing with fish and game will hit the limelight, and should make interesting food for thought. We'll give you first hand, blow by blow accounts in this column.

SPORTS SLATE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Church league basketball: Class A — First KUB vs. Kingwood Bible. Nazarem asile Methodist, Mennonite vs. Chemawa; Class B — Chemawa Navajos vs. Court t Christian, First Baptist vs. Knight Methodist, Dirst Congressional vs. Chea Regulars; Class C — Nearence vs. First Methodist, Deaf School vs. First Christiany Baptist vs. Englewood EUD.

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the Pacific Coast Conference commissioner's office showed to-day.

Houbregs' 28-point performance last Saturday against Washington State boosted his total for the first 10 games to 276 points, breaking the old season second.

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Chicago (#) — After 45 straight defeats, and nearly three years, the University of Chicago basketball team finally has tasted victory again.

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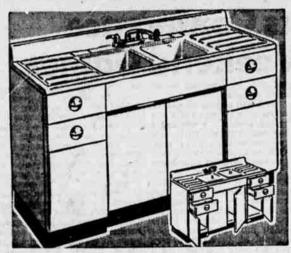
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