

Many Steelhead and Cutthroat Planted In Southwestern Oregon Fishing Area

Over 967,858 steelhead and cutthroat trout were planted in southwestern Oregon's watershed 17, according to advices just released by the Oregon State Game Commission through Richard Hill of Coos Bay who asked for the information.

The plantings by years include: Brush creek: 1940, 16,600 cutthroat and 9900 steelhead; 1941, 20,498 steelhead; 1942, 29,289 cutthroat; 1943, 25,000 cutthroat; 1944, 25,320 cutthroat, and 1945, 25,320 cutthroat. Big Creek: 1941, 15,241 steelhead; 1944, 15,904 cutthroat, and 1945, 15,904 cutthroat. Bald Mountain Creek: 1940, 14,750 cutthroat and 9900 steelhead; 1941, 21,020 cutthroat and 10,044 steelhead; 1942, 20,250 cutthroat, and 1944, 10,550 cutthroat. Coquille river south fork: 1945, 39,610 cutthroat. Coquille river east fork: 1945, 23,600 cutthroat. Coquille river north fork: 1941, 2932 rainbow; 1945, 43,150 cutthroat. Elk river: 1945, 33,600 cutthroat. Eel lake: 1940, 10,000 cutthroat; 1941, 22,025 cutthroat; 1942, 20,550 cutthroat. Euchre creek: 17,628 steelhead and

14,454 cutthroat; 1942, 22,090 cutthroat; 1943, 30,240 cutthroat. Edison creek: 1941, 8687 cutthroat and 14,979 steelhead; 1942, 12,150 cutthroat, and 1943, 21,440 cutthroat. Floras lake: 1941, 2315 cutthroat; 1945, 5200 cutthroat. Floras creek: 1940, 14,639 steelhead; 1941, 11,916 cutthroat, and 25,030 steelhead; 1942, 22,433 cutthroat; 1944, 24,150 cutthroat; 1945, 28,960 cutthroat. Garrison lake: 1942, 3850 cutthroat. Hubbard creek: 1941, 3048 cutthroat; 1942, 7700 cutthroat, and 1943, 5,000 cutthroat. Marie lake: 1941, 3077 cutthroat. Sandy creek: 1941, 5124 cutthroat. Summer creek: 1940, 30,250 cutthroat; 1941, 19,243 cutthroat; 1942, 23,375 cutthroat; 1944, 25,600 cutthroat, and 1945, 49,000 cutthroat. Tioga fork, Coos river: 1943, 12,146 cutthroat. Willow creek reservoir: 1945, 2990 cutthroat. Willow creek: 1940, 3192 cutthroat; 1941, 4892 cutthroat; 1942, 4977 cutthroat, and 1943, 5000 cutthroat.

Mildew Control Points Suggested

Mildew in household fabrics is not such a problem in the far west as in some other parts of the country, but even Oregon homemakers have trouble at times, reports Marjorie Tye, acting extension specialist in clothing at Oregon State college. Miss Tye, passing on a few suggestions to combat the growth of molds that cause mildew. If mildew invades clothes closets, keeping a small electric light burning for a while will usually dry out the air enough to check it. A small electric fan to stir up the air hastens results. She says it is also good policy to leave closets

and drawers open occasionally for an airing. Clothing and household fabrics are best allowed dry thoroughly before they are thrown into the laundry hamper or chute. It is also best to spread out wet dishcloths, washcloths and shower curtains rather than leaving them bunched. In summer it is safest not to sprinkle more clothes than can be ironed in a day. Materials are now available at drug and department stores to make fabrics resistant to mildew, says Miss Tye. These are good to use on awnings or cotton shower curtains.

Furniture Man Planes Over Crater Lake

John Purkey is telling the people of Coquille that he knows no nicer way to travel to California than by plane. Leaving Portland by plane he said he never realized there was so much to see from the air. The plane carrying him slowed down and flew over Crater Lake, Shasta Dam and other scenic sights. Mrs. Purkey joined him a week later in California and they enjoyed sun-bathing on the beaches of Southern California, taking in the sights

of Los Angeles, and then they drove back up to San Francisco where Mr. Purkey attended the San Francisco Furniture showing. Here they heard Hildegard at the Mark Hopkins and, according to the Purkeys, she put on an hour's show that was unusual. They also visited the "Top of the Mark" and took in other sights of the Bay region. They drove back to Coquille last Saturday from San Francisco.

88% Meat Shops Accept Fats

Most Oregon housewives who do their part in helping to overcome the shortage of fats and oils by salvaging kitchen fats will find that their neighborhood market still is glad to accept cans of used fats, according to E. Harvey Miller, chairman of the state FMA committee. Fewer than 12 per cent of the 210 dealers checked in a recent statewide survey of the fat salvage collection system were not accepting used fats, Miller reported. The survey, made by county AAA committees, also showed that dealers in nearly all parts of the state are regularly serviced by rendering plant collection routes. Any housewife or dealer who has difficulty in disposing of salvaged fats is asked to contact the county AAA office.

Coos Bay Lumber Piles Up As Port Is Closed

A lumber industry spokesman in San Francisco disclosed Sunday that nine large Coos Bay mills are jammed with 30,000,000 board feet of lumber and must close soon because of the continuing CIO-AF of L tie-up of the port. The spokesman said the closings will begin "possibly next week," and explained that shortage of cars prevents operators from shipping the lumber by rail. The port was closed by a jurisdictional dispute a month ago.

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Someone said something about the power of the press . . . and we're here to say they're all wet. For the other day we wrote a little story about Harry Ireland and Butch Briner in re pipes and cigarettes, and smoking, and matches, and of course the smell of an old briar after its fond handling and burning. By all that's right and the Holy Old Mackinaw, the nice new shining \$7.50 pipe that came in the mail the other day from the City by the Golden Gate, should have been sent to the writer of these lines . . . but instead read the letter below: (And cry with us.)

San Francisco, Calif., 8/8/1946
Coquille Valley Sentinel
Editor: Reading in the Sentinel "Between the Deadlines," where Butch Briner of the Tonsorial Parlors, was ribbed about his aromatic briar, for the want of matches, his unique pay-off is worth rewarding. Through the courtesy of the Sentinel I wish to present Butch Briner with the latest in smoking pleasure, "The Regal Pipe." In a few weeks the Regal Pipe will be equipped with an Automatic Lighter. (No more matches.) The Sentinel is a real newspaper. We enjoy reading the news each week. —Bill Hansen.

We always like a story about fishing and we get plenty of them. One of the best upsets of our editorial equilibrium is Doc E. C. Hamilton who, when he isn't plugging a moult-

ing molar or filing off an invigorating incisor, is a fisherman of no mean skill and prowess. He comes in on a nice warm sunny day and invariably talks about just how it would feel to be out on the Sixes, or what it will be like soon on the Elk when the sea-run trout begin their annual pilgrimage upstream. And we know now why he tells such whoppers—it's an easy way to get his customers to keep their mouths agape while he works at them.

Soren Buus who can diagnose the troubles in your motor when you attend his clinic at Southwestern Motors, was in the other night and had this piscatorial tale to relate. It seems the men who run the Moore Mill tug on the lower Coquille were around a log boom the other night and saw a large Chinook swimming round and round. Bye and bye they noticed he was dragging a fish line from his mouth. So some enterprising tugboat man leaned over, snagged on to the line, and after a lot of fighting landed a nice twenty-five pound salmon. Which Soren claims stoutly is the gospel truth.

Which story is almost as good as Theatre Man's and Rink Creek Farmer's, Lloyd Claver's tale about cat-fishing in Texas with a line of niggers to help you do all the fishing while you search out shade along the banks of the Rio Grande. He says you put out a dozen or more poles with individual bells and when the catfish bite you have a ringing melody up and down the stream that sounds like heaven is coming nigh.

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