

Rod And Gun Club

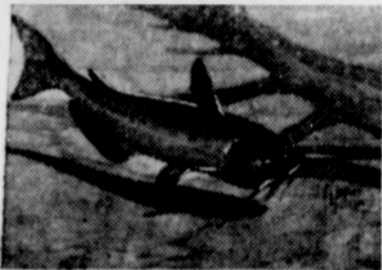
Praise Given Myrtle Point Group For Annual Fish Salvage Project

State Fisheries Director M. T. Hoy this week commended members of the Myrtle Point Rod and Gun club who have carried on a salmon fingerling salvage program in areas of the Coquille river where receding flood waters had stranded the young fish in potholes. The work was begun at the time Colonel Going of Coos Bay was a member of the Fish Commission two decades ago.

Throughout the high water period this spring, Myrtle Point sportsmen watched flooded sections along the Coquille river for signs of trapped, ocean-bound salmonoids. Fish sighted were seined with nets and returned to the river to move on downstream. Frank Smith, fish commission employee and former superintendent of the Coos river salmon hatchery, assisted the sportsmen in their salvage efforts.

Hoy said annual losses of young salmon and steelhead due to stranding in potholes are believed to be great in some cases. He pointed out the potholing is only one of the many dangers young salmonoids face during their fresh water existence.

"Any project, regardless of scope, which increases the chances for salmon survival in our coastal rivers is a step in the right direction," Hoy emphasized. "The Coquille salvage program is an excellent example of what can be done by interested groups to accelerate rehabilitation of our salmon runs."



BLUE CATFISH ©1954 National Wildlife Federation

BLUE CATFISH Ictalurus furcatus The Mississippi River and its tributaries is the natural home of the Blue Catfish. While it has been introduced into the streams of Colorado it has not definitely established itself there.

Young fishermen who thrill at the capture of a bullhead a few inches long would find themselves in difficulty should they hook on to one of these giant relatives of the bullhead. Blue Catfish weighing to 180 pounds and measuring in excess of five feet have been taken but animals of this size are unusual. It is not too uncommon in suitable water however to take these fish weighing to 50 pounds.

The Blue Catfish might possibly excusably be confused with the better known Channel Catfish. Each has a deeply forked tail. In the Blue Catfish, the anal fin that lies to the rear along the under side of the body has from 32 to 35 rays while in the Channel Catfish this fin has from 25 to 30 rays. The free end of this fin in the Channel Catfish is rounded, not pointed. The eye of the Blue Catfish is nearer the under margin of the head than to the upper while in the Channel Catfish this is reversed. The eyes too are smaller in the Blue Catfish than in the Channel Catfish.

Large male, breeding Channel Catfish closely resemble the Blue Catfish. As the name implies, the Blue Catfish is blue to slate-colored above changing to silvery and to white beneath. The edges of the fins, particularly of the anal fins are frequently darker than the other portions.

Blue Catfish breed in June or July when the water reaches a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees F. A nest is made in an excavation under a protecting shelf of some sort. The eggs appear in gelatinous masses and a fish weighing two pounds may lay about 5,000 eggs. In from 6 to 10 days, the eggs hatch. By the end of the first summer, the young fish may be to 4 inches long but sexual maturity is not reached until about 4 years when the fish may have a length of 12 to 15 inches. Young fish may be spotted.

The food of Blue Catfish is high-

ly varied. It includes molluscs, insects and their larvae, worms, crustaceans, fish, frogs and carion. In fact, they eat almost anything that might be considered as edible. The Blue Catfish is somewhat migratory in its habits and its abundance at any one spot may vary considerably during the year.

Blue Catfish are commonly taken on trot lines, by jugging, or on baited lines Hooks size 2-0 to 4/0 may be baited with large night crawlers or with minnows, particularly large chubs. Trot lines in Iowa are usually used with 25 to 100 hooks and are set at right angles to the shore usually just downstream from islands. Commercial fishermen may take these superior catfish in seines. The flesh is excellent and finds a ready market in the cities within range of the fish. This catfish is considered by some as the most valuable fish in the Mississippi River system.

It is the hope of the National Wildlife Federation that practices affecting this fish may be such that the supply may continue indefinitely and that its abundance may increase rather than decrease.

-E. Laurence Palmer

State Issues Rules For Shellfish

Here's welcome news to clam diggers and crab pursuers. The Oregon fish commission announced this week that it has prepared a synopsis of regulations governing the personal use taking of shellfish in Oregon.

The synopsis lists seasons and bag limits on bay and razor clams, crabs, crawfish, mussels, and shrimp found along the Oregon coast. Through cooperation of the Oregon state game commission, copies of the shellfish regulation synopsis are being distributed to angling and hunting license agencies in western Oregon this week. M. T. Hoy, state fisheries director stated, Hoy said the fish commission has received numerous shellfish regulation inquiries in the past.

Copies of the synopsis will also be available at fish commission research laboratories at Astoria, Bay City, Newport, and Charleston; and at the Portland office of the fish commission, 307 State Office building.

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