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LITTLE WANT AD  
WILL COST YOU.

AN OUTING on THE DESCHUTES  
In Every Pool, Behind Every Sheltering Rock, for  
a Distance of 200 Miles, Lurks a Gorgeous Rainbow  
BY BLAINE HALLOCK

(Reprinted from The Oregon Sports-  
man for April.)

The question has often been put to  
me by enthusiastic anglers, "Where  
can I go for a Sunday fishing trip,  
that I may get a mess of trout and  
still lose no time from work?" And I  
reply, "The Deschutes." This too,  
with very little consideration for the  
so-called "fishing season." Big fish  
can be taken from the Deschutes the  
year round.

Even today but comparatively few  
of the cult realize what an angler's  
paradise this wild stream really is.  
Tumbling from the high mountain  
meadows and draining a myriad of  
crystal lakes at the very top of the  
Cascades, the Deschutes river rushes  
north for nearly the entire length of  
our good old state, finally roaring  
into the Columbia east of The Dalles,  
where its turbulent waters are sooth-  
ed and blended into that great flow  
to the sea.

In every pool, behind every shel-  
tering rock, along every choppy riffle  
for this whole distance of more than  
two hundred miles lurk gorgeous  
rainbow trout eager to attack the  
proffered lure. This stream is at our  
very doorways. Two nights on a  
sleeper, a whole eighteen-hour day on  
the river, and we are back on the  
job, refreshed from the jaunt and  
richer by a full creel and a full heart.

There are at least three kinds of  
game fish in the Deschutes, the beau-  
tiful, gamey rainbow (Salmo irideus)  
or red-side, as he is locally known;  
his less sportive though more power-  
ful cousin, the Dolly Varden (Salve-  
linus malma), who is a char as dis-  
tinguished from a true trout; and the  
rather inconspicuous though really  
good fish, the whitefish (Coregonus  
oregonus) sometimes called a gray-  
ling.

Each of these fish commands our  
respect for its different fighting qual-  
ities. The lordly surges and specta-  
cular leaps of the trout excite keenest  
admiration. The vigorous power and  
sullen resistance of the char compel  
us to respect this voracious fish and  
cause us some uneasiness for the  
safety of our tackle. As to the white-  
fish, his skillful dodges and quick  
turns in white, foamy water give us  
many a thrill, while his ability to  
grab, in swift current, a spoon hook  
three times the size of his tiny square  
mouth is a source of constant wonder.

From the first of April till well in-  
to the winter fish can be taken from  
the Deschutes, and I have no doubt  
bait fishermen can get them even  
during the winter and early spring  
when the stream is swollen and  
cloudy. The very cream of the sea-  
son however, extends from about the  
first of May, when the caddisflies  
hatch, till the last one disappears to-  
ward the end of June. At this time  
the merest novice can get fish, and  
they are in the pink of condition.

These flies emerge from the pebbled  
shell where they have spent the  
larval stage of their brief career, and  
hang in great numbers upon the wil-  
lows and brush along the banks of  
the stream. It is then that the fish  
lie close under the banks, waiting  
for the flies to drop. And it is then  
that the fishing is at its easiest and  
best.

Start your day's work with plenty  
of No. 4 and No. 6 caddisflies, tied  
especially in imitation of this insect,  
and don't forget to cork up half a  
dozen six-foot leaders for immediate  
use. The fish are large and powerful,  
and your tackle is bound to suffer.  
I have learned to pin my faith on the  
big hooks at this season of the year.  
Nothing smaller than No. 6.

being, and haul in line off the rod  
with your free hand.

But gamey as he is, the fish cannot  
last long against such heavy odds,  
and with luck you are soon able to  
dip him up in your landing net, and  
a beauty he is indeed.

And so the day advances. You  
land some of them, and more you  
lose. Many a lusty fellow takes or  
breaks a hook or leader, and many  
another works the hook from his  
mouth in the fight.

During the heat of the day the fish  
are close under the banks in the  
shade of the willows. In the after-  
noon they move more leisurely across  
to the shady side, and if you happen  
to be on the wrong side of the river,  
then you had best crawl under the  
trees and take a nap. The evening's  
fishing will tax your strength and  
nerve.

When the last rays of the sun  
have left the river, pick out a long,  
choppy, deep riffle with foamy, brok-  
en water at its head, and whip out  
fifty or sixty feet of line. You will  
now have to wade out, and cast all  
the line you can handle. A 9 1/2 or 10  
foot rod, with plenty of backbone, is  
needed for this work. If you are  
going to buy a rod get a good one.  
A hand made Hardy, Leonard, Thom-  
as or any other of the standard rods.  
A cheap, whippy rod is worse than  
none at all. For long, accurate cast-  
ing you should have a tapered line of  
at least thirty yards.

The fish are now in the open water  
and you are not hid from them as  
you were in the morning. A long  
cast, therefore, is indispensable.  
Use two flies. If they do not strike  
a caddis, try a McGinty. It is a  
great taker for evening fishing on  
the riffles. Cast the head of the rifle  
and work down. As the bait comes quar-  
tering in off the current at the toe of  
the swift water, look out. Your fly  
is under the surface. You are hand-  
ling lots of line. Your footing in the  
swift water is precarious. This is  
the test of your nerves.

Watch the fly—or the spot where  
you think it is! Any quiver of the  
waters, any slackening of the line, any  
lumpy swirl, the faintest gleam or  
red or silver, is the sign. Strike!  
You may miss him—you may be fool-  
ed, but you cannot afford to wait for  
the jerk. If you do you have waited  
too long. Your fish is quicker in the  
swift water than he is in the still  
places under the willows. The lumpy  
gleam of silver, the click in your  
line; they mean that a fish wants  
your fly. Try to take it away from  
him. You will find that he is the  
quicker. Your very act will send the  
hook home to the bony substance of  
his bony mouth.

Then the fight all over again, with  
variations, until your fingers grope  
cramped from gripping the rod and  
your shoulders ache from the weight  
of the heavy creel.

Then the shadows lengthen and  
the light fades from the water. A  
breeze springs up from the south. The  
fishing is over for the day. You dry  
your wet feet and legs by the uncer-  
tain heat of a sagebrush fire over  
which you have brewed a tin pot of  
coffee and fried a scrap of bacon. The  
purple shadows gather deep in the  
hollows formed by the high rim  
rocks. The ragged summits of the  
bare hills are silhouetted against a  
far sky studded with millions of tiny  
brilliant stars. The day is done. And  
it has been a good day. You are tired  
but happy, as you doze in the lit-  
tle station building, waiting for your  
train, you offer up a silent prayer of  
thankfulness. You are glad to be  
alive—and you are not ashamed to  
be a fisherman.

**MARKET REPORT.**  
NORTH PORTLAND, April 22.—  
The receipts for the week have been  
Cattle 1012, calves 32, hogs, 1807,  
sheep 2347. With a fair run of cat-  
tle Monday the bulk of sales dupli-  
cated last week prices. Heavy stuff  
is not in demand, while light stuff  
sold readily at a good figure. Choice  
steers are quoted at \$7.50 to \$7.75,  
cows \$6.25 to \$6.75, bulls \$4 to  
\$5.75, and stags \$5 to \$6.50. A light  
run of hogs in the swine division  
forced the market up 15 to 20 cents  
over last week's quotations. One  
load sold for \$7.85 while bulk sales  
went at \$7.65 to \$7.80. Prime light  
hogs are bringing \$7.85 at close of  
week. Demand good. Not many  
sheep came to market this week and  
quality offered did not qualify for  
top prices. Shearling lambs are quoted  
at \$7.75 to \$8, ewes \$5.50 to \$5.75  
and yearlings \$6.75 to \$7. Full  
wools are \$1 higher than prices quot-  
ed on above shearlings.

ney action and mornings I felt all  
tired out. While suffering in that  
way, I was advised to try Doan's Kid-  
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of results. They brought me back  
to good health, relieving all the  
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your bowels are sluggish or your liver  
torpid. Wm. O. E. Bielke, man-  
ager Scott Hotel, Hancock, Mich.,  
says: "I gave Foley Cathartic Tab-  
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Cathartic Tablets never gripe or  
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that drowsy, tired feeling and are  
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Most satisfactory for stout persons.  
Paterson Drug Co.—Adv.  
Use cracked corn for chicken feed—  
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Adv. 50 tf

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