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Forecasting for the fishing week of **April 18th – April 24th, 2014**

Oregon Fisheries Update:

Willamette Valley/Metro – Fishing has been slow for trollers on the lower Willamette. Most are working the stretch from the Sellwood Bridge to the harbor or Oregon City primarily with herring behind a flasher. The Multnomah Channel has been productive at times. With the water warming, switching to prawn spinners on a short dropper has been effective. Bank fishing for springers is a waiting game although a few have been landed on Spin 'n' Glos or prawn spinners at Meldrum Bar.

As water warms and drops on the lower McKenzie River, fishing for trout has been improving. March Browns and Caddis are hatching now with nymphs effective in the absence of hatches.

North Santiam flows moderated mid-week but boating above Mill City is still not recommended. Numbers of summer steelhead are improving but it's still early to expect much from the Santiam system.

Steelheading on the Clackamas has been slow to spotty although several were landed over the past weekend on hardware at scattered locations on the river. Spinners and jigs have hooked a few for bank anglers. Clackamas spring chinook fishing has yet to start but it's due with water temperatures warming.

Runoff from snowmelt hasn't negatively affected Sandy water levels which have been dropping for a week. Steelheaders have seen spotty action. Spoons, jigs and corkies have taken some fish at Oxbow while a few have been taken below the hatchery on bait. Numbers of summer steelhead are gradually improving.

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Northwest – Steelhead season is over on the north coast. Some streams remain open, based on their hatchery fish abundance and spring chinook won't tee up until later on in May. There have been rumors of a spring chinook taken recently in the Tillamook district however. Depending on the tide swing, the upper or lower estuary will produce steady catches by mid-May. Driftboaters will most likely come across spawned-out fish for the next several weeks.

Although bottomfish, particularly sea bass are becoming quite responsive for offshore anglers, the lingcod bite is slowing slightly and the ocean forecast doesn't look all that friendly in the coming weeks. Saltwater fishing should take off this spring with halibut soon on tap starting in mid-May.

There are more trout plants coming this week; particularly in south Tillamook County. The stocking schedule can be viewed from the ODF&W web site.

Southwest- Offshore bottom fishing has been excellent for rockfish out of Depoe Bay and Newport with mostly limits reported. Lingcod catches have been good.

Ocean charters report booking dates filling rapidly for all-depth halibut which opens May 8th through 10th and continues every other Thursday through Saturday until the quota fills.

Offshore boaters will get a better than expected coho season this year with a season running from June 21st through August 10th and a quota of 80,000 hatchery silvers. The non-selective fishery (fin-clipped or not) will be from August 30th through the month of September.

Springers are being taken on the Umpqua mainstem by boaters pulling plugs. Best results are coming on the lower river. Steelheading is good but has started to slow for hatchery keepers on the South Umpqua where bait fishing has been most effective.

Coos Bay crabbing remains slow although clamming has been excellent during minus tides. Boats hoping to launch for ocean chinook were prevented from doing so by rough conditions over the past week.

Spring chinook catches have been decent for mid-April on the lower Rogue. Anglers averaged about 20 salmon per day over the past week, mostly on anchovy/spinner rigs. Bank fishers are catching fish around Agness. Clear water has slowed results for winter steelhead and early springers. Upper river anglers are still catching winter steelhead of mixed quality. The first springer entered Cole Rivers hatchery late last week and was promptly recycled downriver to run again. Upper river salmon fishing will start up in May with better results in June and July.

Bottom fishing out of Brookings Harbor has been excellent lately. Anglers launching here will be able to fish for ocean chinook starting May 10 during a 121-day season which is scheduled to continue through September 7. Chetco River fishing will not be allowed until trout season opens May 24th.

Eastern – Lower Deschutes redbside fishing continues fair to good with March Browns and BWOs appearing. It's almost warm enough to trigger Stone Flies which will show when air temperatures hit 70 degrees.

Bull trout fishing has yielded much better results recently than bass angling at Lake Billy Chinook.

Mann Lake has been producing some large, broad-shouldered trout recently.

Kokanee fishing has slowed at Green Peter although trout catches have been filling the void.

SW Washington- District anglers remained focused on bank angling opportunities on the lower Columbia for spring chinook. With the mainstem now closed until steelhead season, effort will refocus on the Cowlitz for both steelhead and spring chinook. Catches are ramping up but peak season for salmon is still a few weeks away. Winter steelhead remain available with a rare summer fish in the mix.

Bonneville Dam will not start likely crossing 1,000+ springers per day, enhancing opportunity for Wind River and Drano Lake anglers. Catches are improving daily and after a few more days of passage, anglers participating in these fisheries will be the first ones to intercept ocean returning fish with the lower river now closed.

Columbia River Fishing Report —. Prior to the Columbia closure, action for spring chinook was starting to really take off river-wide. With the warming of the water and the onset of peak migration, catch rates showed marked improvement, especially in the gorge where some boats were tallying nearly 4 fish per boat. Trollers working the water upstream of the island formally known as Skamania Island has yielded excellent results; so much so that the extension recently granted for Saturday, April 19th, will NOT include water upstream of Rooster Rock. Here is the official press release:

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One more day to get a spring Chinook on Saturday, April 19

CLACKAMAS, Ore. – Recreational spring Chinook fishermen will get one more day of fishing on the mainstem Columbia River downstream of Bonneville Dam under rules adopted today by fishery managers from Oregon and Washington.

Chinook salmon retention will open for one day only on Saturday, April 19 under the season approved during a joint hearing of the Oregon and Washington departments of fish and wildlife. The lower Columbia will re-open to boat and bank fishing from the river mouth upstream to Rooster Rock, plus bank angling only from Rooster Rock upstream to the Bonneville Dam deadline. The upstream boat angling boundary was moved downstream to Rooster Rock to help ensure catch remains within the management guideline.

This is the second time this year fishery managers have extended the Chinook salmon retention season below Bonneville Dam. Today's decision was based on catch data that indicated additional spring Chinook remain available for harvest under catch guidelines set earlier in the year. The first extension included an additional six days of retention beyond the original closure date of April 8.

"We expect that as we are nearing the peak of the run, and with improved catch rates there will be a lot of anglers on the water for this one-day extension," said John North, manager of ODFW's Columbia River Program.

The daily bag limit remains at two adult fin-clipped salmon or steelhead, of which only one may be a Chinook.

Above Bonneville, the Chinook season remains open through May 9 or until the harvest guideline of 1,354 spring Chinook is achieved.

For more information visit ODFW's website at www.dfw.stateor.us.

With the gorge off the table, effort will obviously focus on the Camas to Cathlamet stretch with trollers and anchor anglers likely to finish up the allowed quota before the run size update around the 5th of May. After several days of effort trolling herring in the I-5 reach, I received word that anchor fishing with plugs might be the way to go. Certainly more relaxing than trolling, we were averaging 5 to 6 chances per day on anchor with Kwikfish and Flatfish versus one or two chances per day trolling herring. Davis Bar, the Airport reach and I-5 to the railroad bridge were a bit of a disappointment this season. I recently learned from Alan Thomas of The Columbian that this reach most consistently posts the lowest catch rates of the river system.

Further downstream, anchor anglers working plugs in the Westport (Puget Island) to Brookfield wing jetty near Altoona were seeing double digit opportunities on some days although everyone knows that with barbless hooks on plugs, we're lucky to get half of those fish. Of course this fishery performs best on strong outgoing tides and those don't last all day long.

These reports are all a moot point until we got the 1-day extension on Tuesday. On to the Forecast!

The Guide's Forecast – With a strong tide exchange coming this weekend, both bank and boat anglers can expect some great results on the Saturday opener. The strong outgoing tide may make anchor

fishing more attractive with the exception of the gorge where trollers have a good history as of late. Unfortunately, with the bulk of the gorge closed on this "opener", it won't be an option this go-around.

From Camas to I-5, anglers may want to strongly consider anchor fishing using Flatfish and Kwikfish in 20 to 30 foot of water. Of course you should be using chartreuse/chrome and green colors in your offerings and wrap them with sardines or tuna (tuna bellies or canned tuna in mesh sacks) on the bottom. Of course there will still be a fleet of trollers and action should be decent but with the faster flows of a strong outgoing tide, your baits will be smoking by the fish, causing them to reconsider their caloric output to pursue a green or red label herring. After a prolonged period of inactivity, action should be good for trollers on the opener.

Downstream of Davis Bar, anchor anglers will also likely rule the roost in the fast flows but trollers working the high tide should come across some good action. Clifton Channel/Cathlamet area should be especially productive, embrace the opportunity.

Really motivated anglers may wish to explore the mouth of Young's Bay where supplemental numbers of springers should be making their way into the terminal area in that reach. It's unlikely to get much attention.

Willamette, McKenzie & Santiam Rivers Fishing Report – Fishing for spring Chinook on the lower Willamette has been spotty according to **pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** who managed to land four fish for six opportunities on Wednesday this week with one wild fish released. Vertopoulos has been fishing herring exclusively, saying tried prawns without getting any hookups although he acknowledges that some anglers are using prawns with some success. Vertopoulos has been trolling from Broadway Bridge to Swan Island, seeing the most action in Portland Harbor. Fish Checkers on the lower Willamette reported eight fish for 38 boats on Tuesday, April 15th and 11 for 51 boats on Wednesday this week. The Head of Multnomah Channel has been slow this week. Bank anglers at Meldrum Bar have been hooking up a couple of times a day but this is a patient man's game which is often further frustrating by the challenge of getting a springer to the bank on a barbless hook. In the shadow of the spring Chinook fishery, smallmouth bass are turning on and starting to bite well on flies and lures. Catch-and release sturgeon fishing is good but receiving scant attention. For those who do so, be aware that any sturgeon fishing, even catch-and-release, is prohibited May 1 through August 31 from Willamette Falls to the Lake Oswego-Oak Grove Railroad Bridge. The lower McKenzie River is in excellent condition now with the water level still gradually dropping. Clarity is good and redsides and resident cutties are ready to come out and play.

As winter steelhead continue to show a significant presence in Willamette Falls counts, summer steelhead are coming on strong. It's likely over a thousand will have crossed at the Falls and are making their way upriver as these words are read. If statistics were perfect animals, that would mean 600 fresh, bright summers destined for the Santiams and it's only mid-April. Santiam water conditions are good though still a little harsh in the upper stretches. Certainly fine for fishing.

ODFW sez, "The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will host a **free family fishing** event Saturday, April 19 at St. Louis Ponds, near Woodburn from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"To increase the chance for anglers to catch a fish, ODFW will stock the pond with 2,000 rainbow trout, including 250 one-pounders, and 50 trophy trout.

"This is a great opportunity for families to come out and enjoy a day of fishing at one of our most popular fishing holes," said Jeff Fulop, youth fishing event coordinator for ODFW's North Willamette Watershed. "We've got some nice fish – and a lot of them – going into the ponds for this event."

"St. Louis Ponds is a 54-acre complex of seven ponds jointly owned and managed by ODFW and Marion County Parks. It is located 13 miles north of Salem and west of Interstate 5. To get to there from I-5, take the Woodburn exit. Then go east to Hwy. 99E. At Hwy. 99E, head south to Gervais Road. Go west on Gervais Road through the town of Gervais. The road eventually changes to St Louis Road. Continue west on St Louis Road as it crosses over I-5 to Tesch Road, at the railroad crossing. Go left on Tesch Road and follow the signs to the ponds."

Benson Lake, Bethany Pond, Blue Lake, Canby Pond, Commonwealth Lake, Dorman Pond, Haldeman Pond, Harriet Lake, Hartman Pond, Henry Hagg Lake, Mt. Hood Pond, Progress Lake, Sheridan Pond, St. Louis Pond, Trojan Ponds, Cottage Grove Reservoir, E. E. Wilson Pond, Foster Reservoir, Green Peter Reservoir, Hills Creek Reservoir, Junction City Pond, Roaring River Park Pond, Timber Linn Lake, Walling Pond, Walter Wirth Lake and Waverly Lake are scheduled to be stocked with trout.

The Guide's Forecast – Robert Campbell at Fisherman's Marine in Oregon City (503-557-5600), stated by telephone, "Oregon City got the first really good slug of fish at Oregon City" the evening of Wednesday, April 16th and the "fishing lit up." A "couple of locals who are not prone to exaggeration," according to Campbell, reported 50 or 60 fish caught in a frenzy of action. "Even if it was only 30, though," said Campbell, "it would still be the best fishing yet this season in the OC stretch" and that catches were good mid-afternoon that same day downriver across from Meldrum Bar on the tide so "it figures they'd move upstream to the Garbage Hole" later in the day. he went on to reveal that springers have been biting on eggs or a combination of eggs and shrimp and that "if water conditions hold up, and they should, fishing will stay good."

Lower McKenzie fly fishers may be surprised by the number of March Browns still in evidence. Anglers will find the most insect activity mid-day to mid-afternoon with nymphing effective, as always, in the absence of hatches.

Waters of the Santiam system are forecast to rise slightly in the next couple of days according to the NOAA, then drop and stabilize. Would that there were more fish in the river, it would be on the recommended list. Summer steelhead should start showing on the South Santiam in fishable number around Highway 226 in a few weeks. If sufficient numbers of spring Chinook cross the Falls, that fishery will also fire up.

Clackamas and Sandy River Fishing Reports – Fishing has been slow on the Clackamas with some winters being taken but many of those are downrunners (spawned out steelhead) according to Robert. It so slow that **pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** said he'd gotten "no reports at all" from the Clack.

Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377) reports than a friend of his landed a decent winter steelhead as well as a bright summer fish from the Sandy River on Wednesday this week. Both fish are fin-clipped keepers. Overall, steelheading has been slow. Sports anglers have hooked winter steelhead this week on spoons and bobber & jig combinations.

The Guide's Forecast – It's getting late in the season to expect much from winter steelhead according to **Robert Campbell at Fisherman's Marine in Oregon City (503-557-5600)** who advises anglers to start targeting summers even though numbers remain low. Those getting a late start on upriver fishing has been able to land a few winters which are still bright enough to keep.

Robert Campbell at Fisherman's Marine in Oregon City (503-557-5600) reports, "the winter run is all but done" on the Sandy River and that anglers should concentrate on spring Chinook and summer steelhead even though there aren't yet a lot around this early in those respective seasons.

North Coast Fishing Report – With steelhead quickly on the wane, effort (and catch) on the north coast is too. Anglers will find little competition on all of the districts rivers until spring chinook start to show in greater earnest around mid-May. Rivers have remained low and clear for quite some time, further challenging anglers to produce some catches. Those working the lower reaches have had a fair chance at fresh fish but by far, the bulk of the catch is made up of spent fish; both wild and hatchery.

The Nestucca and Wilson as well as the Trask remain the only viable options with the Trask often a good option, even this late in April. Spawning season is nearing however, which should put anglers on other opportunities throughout the region. Spring chinook remains on the minds of many this time of year, they'll just have to wait in the Tillamook region.....for just a bit longer.

Offshore options also remain limited with rough seas and strong tides dominating the seascape as of late. There has been a brave vessel or two fishing the sunken jetty or south jetty out of the mouth of the Columbia. Sea bass have dominated the catch with an odd absence of lingcod on the last expedition. On rough seas, the window of opportunity on the vastly productive sunken jetty is short.

A few lakes are still receiving spring plants of trout but with spring break largely over, the cormorants are the main beneficiaries.

There will be more to report by mid-May. Until then, you'll have quite the solitary experience on many of these systems. Be sure your favorite body of water is open before you fish it.

ODFW sez, "The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will release more than 3,000 feisty rainbow trout into Hebo Lake next week in preparation for a free family fishing event at the popular North Coast fishing destination Saturday, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We're putting a lot of fish in the lake for this event so we hope everyone will come out and take advantage of this opportunity," said Ron Rehn, family fishing coordinator for ODFW's North Coast Watershed District. "We'll have everything you need for a fun day of fishing. All you have to do is show up."

"Hebo Lake is located 3 ½ miles east of the Hebo Ranger Station on the Hebo Mountain Road. From Hebo, take Hwy. 22 ¼ mile east, then turn left onto Forest Road 14."

Carter Lake, Clewox Lake, Hebo Lake, North Lake, South Lake, Thissel Pond, Town Lake and Woahink Lake are scheduled for trout planting this week.

The Guide's Forecast – A recent bump in water levels could stimulate a late season fresh steelhead, especially into the Wilson, Nestucca, Trask or Kilchis over the weekend. A strong system moved in on Wednesday, causing river levels to rise quite nicely for weekend anglers.

From the looks of the ocean forecast, it will be another quiet weekend/week on the north Oregon Coast. You won't want to fish in these seas:

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NW WIND 10 TO 15 KT...EASING TO 5 KT IN THE AFTERNOON.
WIND WAVES 2 FT. W SWELL 7 FT AT 11 SECONDS.

FRI NIGHT

NE WIND 5 TO 10 KT...VEERING TO SE WITH GUSTS TO

15 KT AFTER MIDNIGHT. WIND WAVES 2 FT. NW SWELL 4 FT AT 10 SECONDS.

SAT

S WIND 20 TO 25 KT WITH GUSTS TO 30 KT. WIND WAVES 5 FT...BUILDING TO 7 FT IN THE AFTERNOON. NW SWELL 3 FT AT 10 SECONDS...BUILDING TO SW 7 FT AT 9 SECONDS IN THE AFTERNOON. RAIN.

SAT NIGHT

SW WIND 15 TO 20 KT WITH GUSTS TO 25 KT. WIND WAVES 5 FT...SUBSIDING TO 3 FT AFTER MIDNIGHT. W SWELL 10 FT AT 9 SECONDS...BUILDING TO 18 FT AT 16 SECONDS AFTER MIDNIGHT. CHANCE OF SHOWERS.

SUN

SW WIND 10 TO 15 KT...BECOMING S 15 TO 20 KT IN THE AFTERNOON. GUSTS TO 25 KT. WIND WAVES 3 FT. W SWELL 18 FT AT 16 SECONDS.

SUN NIGHT

S WIND 15 TO 20 KT...EASING TO 10 TO 15 KT AFTER MIDNIGHT. GUSTS TO 25 KT. WIND WAVES 3 FT. W SWELL 16 FT AT 14 SECONDS. CHANCE OF RAIN.

Central & South Coast Reports - Charters out of Depoe Bay are reporting limits of rockfish and ling cod as well as decent takes of ocean Dungeness crab. A few halibut have been landed but have had to be released as the season doesn't open until May. Cabezon must also be released until July 1st.

Reports from commercial salmon vessels launching out of Newport indicate catches of over 100 fish in a trip with an average individual weight greater than 15 pounds.

Surf perch fishing has continued to improve for anglers casting off Oregon Beaches. This trend should continue as spawning season approaches for these live-bearers.

Crabbing at Yaquina Bay has been productive for some. One boat reported 20 keepers along with numerous red rock crab but they had to set 10 traps to do so. Call 541-961-6166 for return instructions if you catch any with a green tag here or elsewhere on the coast for a reward and entry in a cash raffle.

Tenmile Lake has been productive for bass anglers but has been ruining hot and cold. Consistency will improve in the next few weeks as spawning season draws near.

With the winter steelhead season all but over in the Siletz River, it is rare to hook a fish of table quality here this late in the season. Summer steelhead will populate the river in the coming weeks.

Steelheading not worthwhile on the Siuslaw and the river above tidewater closed to all fishing April 15th and will remain that way until the trout season opens May 24th.

Recreational boats launching out of Reedsport have found it difficult to get far enough offshore to get into decent Chinook numbers as the ocean has been rough.

Pressure is light on the lower Umpqua for spring Chinook despite the fact the numbers are improving. Half Moon Bay often gives up some nice salmon to bank anglers throwing spinners. Catches have been

worthwhile on the Umpqua above Scottsburg this week. Open through April 30th for steelhead, the South Umpqua has continued to produce decent catches of hatchery winters. The South will close May 1st to re-open on May 24th with trout season.

Boats launching out of Charleston this week did well for rockfish but really laid into the ling cod with nearly every angler reporting two-fish limits. Charter boats are booking whale-watching trips as well. Boats in Coos Bay are taking a few legal-sized Dungeness but grabbing remains a slow endeavor. Rockfishing is fair to good along the jetties inside the bay.

Commercial salmon boats are taking decent numbers offshore between Charleston and Bandon trolling at 120 to 130 foot depths over 350 to 360 feet of water. While striped bass historically show up in the Coquille River at this time of year, this is a fishery about which locals are secretive. These husky scrappers are excellent table fare and will respond to baitfish or plugs with best results often coming after dark.

Spring Chinook are well-distributed on the lower Rogue but low, clear water conditions has slowed the bite. Anglers hope that cooler weather and a few showers this week will lower water temperatures and get these fish back into a biting mood. Only a few winter steelhead may be found in the lower Rogue at the tail-end of the season. The Grants Pass stretch has been producing fair to good catches of winter steelhead with water temperatures in the mid-50s although flows have dropped below the 2,000 cfs mark. Only a few spring Chinook have ventured upriver so far this season. Steelheaders on the upper Rogue continue to score with plugs, spinners and flies all effective at times. Over 1,900 winter steelhead have entered the Cole Rivers Hatchery facility, the greatest number in the past 10 years. The first springer of the year recently joined them.

Diamond Lake will be ice-free by the coming weekend. Ice-out fishing can sometimes be a remarkable experience but results so far this year have been a ho-hum affair. Occasionally a group of anglers will get into them and return with limits but that experience has been the exception rather than the rule.

Bill Lackner, president of the Clamdigger's Association of Oregon has been instrumental in moving the ODFW, WDFW and the Outdoor Writers Association of America to capitalize the word Chinook. TGF writer Michael Teague has done so for a decade and applauds those who join him in the practice. They are Kings, after all.

Ben Irving Reservoir, Clearwater Forebay #2, Cooper Creek Reservoir, Galesville Reservoir, Hemlock Reservoir, Lake of the Woods, Lemolo Reservoir, Loon Lake, Plat 1 Reservoir, North and South Tenmile Lake, Bradley Lake, Middle and Lower Empire Lake, Powers Pond and Lost Creek Reservoir are on the hatchery trout stocking schedule for this week.

Central & Eastern Oregon - The lower Deschutes looks like a good bet for the weekend. March browns are hatching (yes, in April) as are Caddis. Take appropriate imitations along with the nymph counterparts to make appealing offerings to native reddsides and whitefish. The river is closed from the Northern boundary of the Warm Springs Reservation upstream to Pelton Regulating Dam until April 26th.

Most trollers at Green Peter are catching a greater number of trout than kokanee on their rigs. A few are finding schools and putting fair to good numbers of kokanee averaging 10 inches. Results will improve a little later in the season.

A few Caddis and BWOs are taking to wing on the Metolius but trout have been tough to hook.

Runoff as a consequence of snowmelt is moderating on the east side. Crooked River flows are responding in kind but at 250 cfs, are still five times the flow in late March. As it becomes fishable, plenty of anglers

will follow.

The water temperature at Davis Lake is still too low to get bass up and on the bite.

Wickiup, South Twin, Odell, Paulina, Big Lava Lake and Crane Prairie will open to fishing on April 26th.

A Catfish Derby will take place on Memorial Day Weekend, May 24th and May 25th on the John Day Arm near Rufus. This is the first year such an event has taken place. Contact Gorge Outfitters Supply, 102 E. 1st St, in Rufus (541-739-2222) for details. Participants will be catching channel catfish that make great table fare.

This is a new event for us so any advice would be much appreciated. We are creating event details and will obviously comply with all ODFW rules and regulations. We also own the Rufus Hillview Motel and plan on offering special rates during this event. Prize packages and door prizes are starting to come in."

Washington fishing reports:

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