

**Northwest Oregon and Washington's most complete and accurate fishing forecast**

Forecasting for the fishing week of **November 1<sup>st</sup> – November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2013**

**TGF Staff** will be exercising their "week-off" option as elk season calls. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause but look forward to returning the week of November 15<sup>th</sup> to keep you up to date as to what's left to catch in Oregon this fall. Good luck in your hunting and fishing adventures!

**Willamette Valley/Metro** - Bonneville anglers are still catching a few chinook below the dam, but most fish are dark and getting ready to spawn. Angling for *salmon* from a floating device is prohibited from Beacon Rock upstream to Bonneville Dam Nov. 1 - Dec. 31.

Little effort leaves little to report on the Willamette River. Sturgeon fishing is catch and release only but there are plenty of nice size fish around to bend rods. Late season bass fishing is still a good option in the Lake Oswego/ Milwaukie area and walleye are still on tap in the Multnomah Channel.

Water levels have continued to fall on the McKenzie in relatively dry seasonal conditions. October Caddis patterns have been effective over the past week.

While coho passage at Willamette Falls is tapering off, there are still fish entering the Santiams. Until rain hits and changes everything, water level and flow will be good with the North Santiam River offering as good a chance as any at a coho hookup.

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**Northwest** – Chinook seekers on Tillamook Bay continue to struggle for strong results. All week, the jaws have been the most popular but only a handful of chinook have been taken following the peak of the soft outgoing tide. The ocean produced fair results on Tuesday, south of the jetty, but will close after October 31<sup>st</sup>. The Ghost Hole and Bay City will become primary targets in the incoming tides over the weekend and anglers should get a good idea how the late season will perform, based on weekend results. Wilson and Kilchis fish make up the bulk of the late season catch and tidewater of the Wilson should again perform if the bay sees another shot of fish.

Chum salmon are starting to show in Tillamook Bay and the long range weather forecast indicates they may make a run up the Miami and Kilchis Rivers following the predicted rain. If the weather is significant enough, driftboaters will have ample opportunity for chinook on the Trask, Wilson and Nestucca Rivers well into next week. Retention deadlines exist on some north coast systems so check regulations before heading out.

The Nehalem has finally slowed after a great season and likely won't light up again as the chinook run is done over there. Coho remain available but will also be hard to target.

Most north coast coho quotas are half-met and will remain open through November. Be sure to check the specific basin your fishing however as regulations vary by watershed.

Bay crabbing is fair at best on Tillamook Bay and only slightly better on Nehalem. The lower Columbia will continue to produce great results, particularly on the weaker tide series, which won't be the case this

weekend. A good set of clam tides should produce good digging early next week along Clatsop Beaches, pending the height of the surf.

**Southwest-** As fall rains start this weekend, offshore conditions are forecast to become seasonally challenging as well. Expect higher swells and winds for the week to come.

The ocean is closed to crabbing but will likely reopen December 1. Prior to that date, crab can still be taken in lower bays and estuaries as long as crabbers don't venture into the ocean.

Bay crabbing historically improves in fall and winter in Oregon. The first to produce are generally the larger water bodies such as Winchester and Coos Bays.

Chinook and coho catches are fair to good in Rogue Bay for trollers. Chinook returning to Indian Creek are hitting spinners. Catches of steelhead and coho have slowed at Agness. Steelheading has remained fair but steady for anglers using a variety of baits, lures and flies on the middle river. Fly anglers are continuing to score on the upper Rogue with egg patterns and streamers.

Calm seas and mild winds out of the Port of Brookings encouraged boats to hit the salt over the past week. Bottom fishing results were good with lingcod catches excellent. Halibut fishing is closed as of November 1st. Trolling for chinook in the harbor has been fair. The Chetco River is scheduled to open above the 2.2 mile mark on Saturday, November 2. This is mostly a bobber and bait show but the fishery is dependent on sufficient rain to raise water levels. Otherwise, it could shut down again almost immediately.

Rain is needed to rejuvenate the chinook fishery on the Elk River.

**Eastern** – Steelheaders on the Deschutes below Warm Springs have had to settle for landing mostly reddsides and the occasional whitefish as steelheading has been only fair at best.

Bull trout are falling for large streamers on the Metolius. Fish deeper water on the upper river for these fish which commonly run over 10 pounds.

**SW Washington-** The Cowlitz is still producing some coho but chinook district wide are starting to turn and make for poor table fare. The Lewis however should still get fresh chinook well into next month. Coho action should remain fair on the Lewis and Kalama as well.

The district's first winter steelhead appeared at the Kalama Falls hatchery this week although it was wild.

Walleye are a fair option around the Camas/Washougal stretch of the Columbia River.

Anglers are still witnessing good chinook fishing at the mouth of the Klickitat River although fish are starting to turn dark.

**Columbia River Fishing Report** – No one is fishing the lower reaches of the Columbia these days except for a few sturgeon anglers and a few late-season boaters working the mouths of some SW Washington tributaries in search of late season coho. Even the most die-hard anglers are hanging it up for the year but claim it was one of the best seasons in the last 35 years. Anglers continue to note the small average size of the fish this year.

It's crabbing season and those that took advantage of the soft tide series this week (and over the weekend) fared quite well on the lower Columbia. Both the Oregon and Washington sides are producing

but you certainly have to pay attention as to where you place your pots and what the tide is doing. BE CAUTIOUS as this can be a tricky time of year to recreate on the lower Columbia.

**Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** reports, "Bonneville anglers are still catching a few Chinook below the dam, but most fish are dark and getting ready to spawn. Although there is a chance of happening upon a bright fish, fishermen should consider taking the high road and let these fish be. Catch and release sturgeon fishing might be a better alternative and typically, large hungry sturgeon are on the bite this late in the season."

**The Guide's Forecast** – Time to put the Columbia gear away, it's really over for salmon here unless you are targeting late season coho at the mouths of the Kalama, Lewis or Cowlitz Rivers. Egg dunkers can continue to take fish here through mid-month but action will certainly taper quite soon here, especially with the down run this year.

For crabbers, the window of successful opportunity will be brief this week/weekend. With stronger tides coming this weekend, crabbers will only have about 45 to 60 minutes of available buoy grabbing time before the tide turns and heads out for a screaming minus tide (good clamming as a matter of fact). So, if you're going for the grand slam (crab and clams), it could be fun but you'll have to crab quickly and the forecasted surf doesn't look conducive to good clam digging on the minus tide series that starts on Saturday. Don't count on a shellfish coup.

**Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** predicts, "Late season Chinook at Bonneville is about done although some anglers are milking it, trying for the last semi-bright salmon and some eggs to cure. Stick a fork in it fellas. Fall is a great time to target large sturgeon in what will now remain a catch and release fishery for an un-specified amount of time. Starting November 1st, no angling from a floating device is allowed above Beacon Rock."

**Willamette, McKenzie & Santiam Rivers Fishing Report – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** reports, "Little effort leaves little to report on the Willamette River. Sturgeon fishing is catch and release only but there are plenty of nice size fish around to bend rods. The Portland Harbor near St. Johns is always a solid bet, as is the stretch between Milwaukie and Oregon City. focus on the deep water. Smelt, sand shrimp or squid would be the baits of choice. Late season bass fishing is still a good option in the Lake Oswego/ Milwaukie area. Crank baits are always a favorite lure this late in the season, best fished near rocky shorelines and structure. Walleye are still on tap in the Multnomah Channel and anglers that troll upstream with bottom walker/worm harness rigs stand a good chance of bagging a fat limit. Around thanksgiving, expect plunkers to start gathering at Meldrum Bar in hopes of hooking into an early winter steelhead."

Water level and flows have continued to drop on the McKenzie River throughout the course of the week but that's about to change as fall rains are upon us starting this coming weekend.

The North Santiam level is dropping after a surge in flow resultant of releases from Detroit Reservoir, necessary to return it to season level for flood control.

Alton Baker Canal and Walling Pond have been planted with hatchery trout.

**The Guide's Forecast – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** predicts, "Catch and release sturgeon fishing is a good bet on the Willamette River, if action is what you are after. Little completion and your choice of the best holes is what to expect. For small mouth bass anglers, the next week or two will be the last hurrah till late spring 2014. Walleye fishers also have a limited amount of days till the walleye go off the bite and become dormant for the winter. Generally the bite is better than good in late fall or until the cooler water temperature puts an end to it."

Precipitation will change things on the McKenzie, from water level and flow to species of insect hatching, lately it has been mostly Caddis but Blue-Winged Olives are likely to be around in wetter weather.

Water conditions on the North Santiam have returned to a decent level and will continue gradually dropping until the rains hit. With coho passage at the Falls declining daily and silvers in the river darkening, the chance of landing a decent fish is gradually diminishing. ODFW finally updated cumulative coho counts however which indicate over 18,000 are upstream. That's roughly 4,500 that should be in the Santiam system.

**Clackamas and Sandy River Fishing Reports – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** reports, "Other than a few straggler late summer steelhead in the upper stretch and the odd coho, little is available on the Clackamas River. The first push of winter steelhead will show up around Christmas.

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**The Guide's Forecast – Pro guide Chris Vertopoulos (503-349-1377)** predicts, "There is little to get excited about on the Clackamas River until the first of the winter steelhead show up around Christmas time.

"On the Sandy, this week's cooler temps and light showers could spur a late surge of coho up the river, but we at The Guides Forecast have our doubts it will amount to much. Expect the first of the winter steelhead to start showing around thanksgiving."

**North Coast Fishing Report** – Tillamook anglers are now beginning to wonder if the late season chinook action will come to fruition. Action has been challenging lately with skunks becoming all too common for the experienced fleet. I fished on Wednesday, not getting a single bite for 5 rods, and fishing a boat for a large corporate group that day; 4 boats, 19 rods, 2 fish, both from the same boat. We didn't see many other fish caught either. We started in the ocean, odd that it was so calm this late in the season but only heard of one fish. There were a handful of chinook taken on the early part of the incoming tide in the Ghost Hole (ol' reliable this year), maybe 6 to 8 for about 20 boats working it. Bay City produced a little later in the tide and almost an equal number of boats working that water too. Fish were clearly present as we continue to see some jumping, certainly some are coho and chum are starting to show as well. The ocean produced some fish on Tuesday but severely tapered by Wednesday. One guide fished 2 anglers on Tuesday, taking 3 ocean chinook before heading down to Three Grace Rocks off of Oceanside for a limit of sea bass and lingcod on a nice calm ocean. I don't know where he would have put the crab if the ocean was open for them.

The rest of the bay seems pretty dead. The west channel; barren, the upper bay; barren, the jaws, now that the tides are becoming more extreme, barren. As is typical for this time of year, the action will focus even more-so on the east side of the bay, otherwise known as the Ghost Hole and Bay City Piling. It should get pretty simple from here on out. With the ocean closing on the 31<sup>st</sup>, that will even further limit your opportunity but it's going to get rough out there anyway.

And yes, with the estuary receiving few fresh fish, so are the tidewater areas. Although fish are present in good number, the few bright ones available are hard to find as many have been culled before they even reach tidewater. Both the Wilson and lower Trask have ample numbers, they are just not so willing to bite and not so fresh either. We're in desperate need of rain, and it looks to be coming soon. Be sure to check out the forecast section for this important information.

Other areas of the north coast are also behaving the same. The Nehalem has finally sputtered out with it unlikely to produce any measureable results in the near future. Of course there will still be some fish to catch but coho are more likely to find their way into anglers nets versus chinook at this point. There are a few dark fish still in tidewater however.

The same is true for the Nestucca where darker fish are milling around in tidewater around Woods but anglers are anxiously awaiting the new rainfall due over the weekend. There are not many people pursuing these darker fish, thankfully.

Deep-reef and nearshore bottomfishing has been excellent with quality sized lingcod coming from the deep reefs and sea bass from nearshore. That will all come to an abrupt end however as the seas are expected to build.

Bay crabbing in Tillamook was less than impressive and most north coast estuaries reflected the same results. Despite perfect tides, results were poor with around 2 to 3 keepers per pot for a several hour soak. The Nehalem may have fared slightly better, but only slightly.

It's time for next week's prediction.....

**The Guide's Forecast** – Tillamook will remain the top pick but other systems, in and out of the Tillamook Bay Basin, may also see one last hurrah following the predicted rainfall this week, November 2<sup>nd</sup> if you believe in predictions.

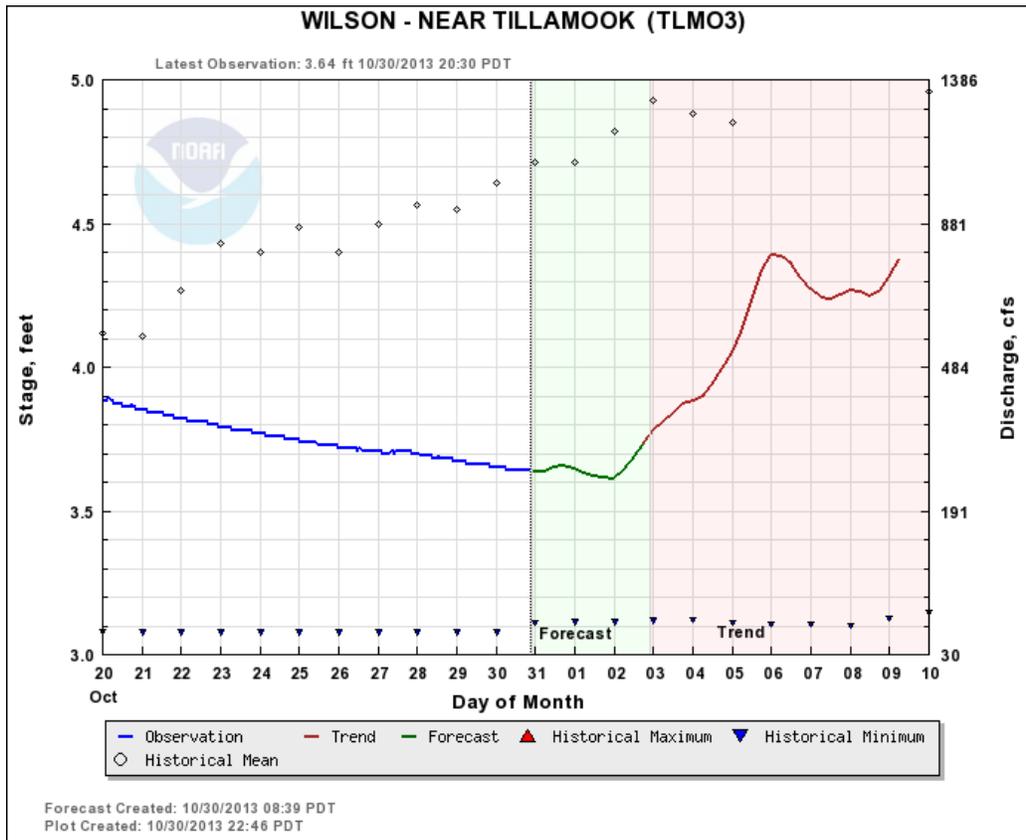
Starting with Tillamook, there are more chinook due and it could easily happen on this storm front. Although it seems unlikely we'll see the hot action we saw nearly a month ago, it should be dramatically better than the dog days we're currently witnessing. More Wilson and Kilchis chinook are certainly due in and the rain freshet is matching up nicely with run timing. When stuck in the bay (the ocean is now closed), it doesn't hurt to have a strong tide series as well to push fish into the estuary. Until the high water hits (and even after), it will be best to stick to the east side of the bay; that is, the Ghost Hole and Bay City with the early to middle part of incoming tide producing the best results for herring trollers working these deeper slots. The water has dramatically dropped in temperature so spinners are not a poor choice. The tides are such that the early bird will likely get the worms so get out there early to take advantage of that first part of the incoming tide. It's important to keep those baits fishing close to the bottom, especially if the water muddies. Don't be discouraged if the water does turn brown; action will likely still be good on the incoming tide as there should be a clear saltwater wedge of water coming in on the incoming tide. Some of our best fishing has come when we couldn't see the prop in the water. The fish can see much better than we can.

If the bay does turn color and river levels rise, the West Channel once again becomes an option. I've had some great days over there in early November and as strong as the Trask and Tillamook River runs were this year, there are likely more to come. They seem to be the ones that utilize the West Channel the most. Take to the upper reach of the West Channel, making sure you're fishing most effectively close to high tide and the first part of the outgoing tide as well. Yes, herring.

It's possible that the upper bay may boot out some fish as well but oftentimes, the chinook pass by Bay City and I believe they scoot right across Kilchis Flats and into the lower Wilson and Kilchis Rivers in the upper SW corner of the bay. It's hard to navigate up there so if you go exploring, be careful. It's pretty shallow water and you do have to watch your timing when you're up there.

The tidewater reaches of the Wilson should also get a good shot of fish if the rain comes through as predicted. It's not forecast to be a real gully washer but it doesn't take much when we've been barren of rain for so long. If the water gets too high, fish may just blow through and it would be wise to just anchor in a strategic location and let the fish come to you, using plugs or plunked eggs on the bottom. If

it comes up as predicted on this chart, bobber fishing should once again become productive for Wilson River anglers. Here is the prediction:



Not even a 1-foot rise but I can't tell you how many times these models are under-predicted. Hopefully, we get a bit more of a rain event than this. It does look like a wetter week ahead.

Although Tillamook will be the best bet for north coast chinook seekers, I mentioned that the Nehalem and Nestucca may also be options as well. Although this may be the case, don't look for red-hot fishing in these systems this late in the game. Some fish will likely come on the next rain freshet and success could be good, especially if the crowds don't follow my advice. The higher the water event, the higher up in the river reaches you should pursue your quarry. The head of tide is a strong interception point.

The Wilson, Trask and Nestucca will be the systems to float a driftboat down. The Wilson should have the freshest fish available but there should also be some fresh ones available on the Trask as well, especially if the water gets to a higher level. If flows are high and water turbid, you're best bet would still be to anchor and let the fish come to you. If it's just a moderate rise, you can hunt them down in their traditional haunts. Eggs and plugs should be equally effective.

The ocean won't be an option for bottomfish in the near future. Friday may be your last chance. Here is the offshore forecast:

#### **FRI**

E WIND 5 TO 10 KT. WIND WAVES 2 FT. W SWELL 5 FT AT 14 SECONDS.

#### **FRI NIGHT**

SE WIND TO 5 KT...BECOMING S 20 TO 25 KT AFTER MIDNIGHT. WIND WAVES 1 FT...BUILDING TO 5 FT AFTER MIDNIGHT. W SWELL 6 FT AT 13 SECONDS. RAIN.

### **SAT**

SW WIND 35 TO 40 KT...VEERING TO NW IN THE AFTERNOON. GUSTS TO 45 KT. COMBINED SEAS 14 FT... BUILDING TO 19 FT IN THE AFTERNOON. SHOWERS.

### **SAT NIGHT**

NW WIND 25 TO 30 KT WITH GUSTS TO 35 KT. COMBINED SEAS 17 FT. SHOWERS LIKELY.

### **SUN**

NW WIND 20 TO 25 KT. WIND WAVES 8 FT. NW SWELL 13 FT.

### **MON**

SW WIND 15 TO 20 KT. WIND WAVES 5 FT. NW SWELL 9 FT.

With that forecast and the outlook for razor clam digging, the two don't jive. A heavy swell and winds will likely keep the clams down and out of reach for evening diggers. Crabbing will not be worth your time either, assuming you survive the trip. Have you ever heard me say that crabs, clams and fish are not worth your life?

**Central & South Coast Reports** – While the rockfish bite has been spotty this week out of Depoe Bay and Newport, ling cod catches have been excellent, even on those days when deep water trips haven't been a possibility.

If launching your boat for an ocean adventure is on your weekend agenda, change those plans. A rough ocean is in the offing according to offshore predictions for the weekend to come.

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...BREEZY WINDS AND BUILDING SEAS THIS WEEKEND...

A COLD FRONT WILL MOVE ACROSS THE REGION ON SATURDAY. GUSTY SOUTH WINDS OF 20 TO 30 MPH WITH GUSTS UP TO 45 MPH ARE POSSIBLE LATE FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MORNING...THEN BECOME WESTERLY BY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. WINDS WILL GRADUALLY EASE SATURDAY EVENING.

WITH ALL OF THE WIND...WAVES ON THE PACIFIC WILL BE BUILDING. SEAS MAY REACH INTO THE 15 TO 18 FT RANGE LATE ON SATURDAY. IN ADDITION...THIS LARGER SWELL WILL COINCIDE WITH THE TIME OF RATHER HIGH ASTRONOMICAL TIDES. THIS MAY RESULT IN MINOR COASTAL FLOODING ON THE LONG BEACH PENINSULA AND OTHER LOCAL LOW LYING AREAS NEAR THE BEACHES.

THIS WOULD NOT BE A TIME TO BE IN OR NEAR THE SURF ZONE...OR EXPLORING THE ROCKS AND JETTIES. SUDDEN WAVES COULD KNOCK A PERSON OFF BALANCE...AND INTO THE COLD WATERS OF THE PACIFIC.

Steelhead and Chinook catches have slowed this week on the Siletz but fishing is expected to pick up as improved tidal exchanges combine with the first of the fall rains. Fishing for sea-run cutthroat has been worthwhile.

Fishing for wild coho has been slow at the Alsea with the water low. The coming precipitation will bring fish upriver but these will be a mix of bright and dark so those who give this fishery a try should be prepared to sort 'em out.

While the Siuslaw is not likely to see and more large pods of Chinook entering the system which late in the season, there are still bright fish to be caught and rain in the next several days should bring some fresh fish in. Tossing spinners or trolling herring will take salmon here. Try between Cushman and Florence but expect some company in this stretch.

Wild coho are being taken in modest number by trollers at Siltcoos Lake. While Tenmile and Tahkenitch are also open for wild coho fishing, few salmon are present in these water bodies.

Winchester Bay has continued to produce Chinook and coho this week to trollers plying the depths with plug-cut herring and to bank bound anglers throwing spinners or lobbing bobber & bait, particularly from the shores of Half Moon Bay. Crabbing has picked up a little in the bay. Fishing on the Umpqua mainstem has been slow while steelheading is fair on the North Umpqua. The South Umpqua remains closed to any fishing through the month of November.

Crabbing has been gradually improving at Coos Bay although catches are nowhere near limits as yet. Chinook are being taken in the upper bay as well as the lower river and into the Millicoma although fish are a mix of bright and dark. Coho catches declined but fishing is still worthwhile for this trolling or casting spinners in the bay.

Trollers are picking up a few Chinook or coho on the lower Coquille although recent results have been spotty.

Results for Chinook and coho have slowed in Rogue Bay with the best bat just below the mouth of Indian Creek as salmon are returning to the hatchery facility on that tributary at this time of year. Bait, lures and flies have all been effective at times for steelhead on the middle Rogue where catches have been fair to good. Catches of steelhead have been fair but steady on the upper Rogue for flycasters throwing streamers or egg patterns. The flies-only restriction is over starting November 1st. Thereafter, anglers can use lures from Fishers Ferry boat ramp to the boat ramp at Shady Cove Park but not bait. From the boat ramp at Shady Cove Park to the deadline at Cole Rivers Hatchery, the use of bait is OK as well as lures and flies.

The news out of Gold Beach is that the Chetco River will open above River Mile 2.2 on November 2nd as scheduled although temporary restrictions will be in place due to low water. This restriction indicates that as part of the two salmon or steelhead anglers are allowed per day with a 20 per year bag limit, only one wild Chinook may be retained per day and 10 per year through the end of the year. It will be a bobber and bait show at the opener with most resourceful anglers combining both cured eggs and sand shrimp in order to bolster effectiveness of their offerings. Expect to find low water enduring for the first week of November although long-term forecasts indicate an increase in flows in the second week of the month although water levels are predicted to remain below optimum for a while.

Fishing has been slow in the low waters of the Elk River but rain is in the forecast as are improved tides. Be sure to bring what you need to fish here as the local source for fishing tackle, McNair Hardware in Port Orford, closed today, October 31st, having served the community for over 50 years.

**Central and Eastern Oregon** – The latest story on the lower Deschutes remains the same: redbside fishing is good while steelheading is slow.

Caddis are hatching on the Metolius afternoons as the day warms and occasionally, a large rainbow will fall for a convincing fake. Most are targeting bull trout with larger streamers at this time of year.

As good as it has been, trout fishing is closed on the Willowa River as of Nov. 1. It will be a whitefish and steelhead fishery thereafter.

Steelhead started to show on the Imnaha the first week of October and reports have been decent for the lower river. Water conditions are good and an above-average return is expected this season.

The steelhead run is late this year on the Grande Ronde. Low, clear water has hampered efforts recently in any case. Trout fishing for large rainbows has been worthwhile in the interim.

Rainbows and brown trout were hitting spinners at East Lake but it is closed to fishing as of November 1st.

Green Peter is still producing some decent kokanee although keepers are actually "next year's fish."

#### **TGF Inbox - Reader E-mail**

Readers will sometimes take us to task, often rightfully so. It's great to just get confirmation on occasion. This week **Subscriber Paul L.** wrote to say, "Noticed you mentioned the White Salmon, in this week's report, this was the first I noticed it. The fishing was good there from late Sept thru Oct. I heard of limit days happening!"

Thanks for writing TGF, Paul!

Irregular contributor Kapn Ken also wrote this week, and even included photo proof: "Howdy all...BEAUTIFUL MORNING yesterday Fishing on the Nehalem River as we're just getting ready to fish @ 7am for Chinook and/or Coho in my "new" ol' boat "Fishful Thinking" ... (New to me anyway...) Yeah, yeah yeah...I'm showing it off a bit too. lol Photos were taken on the Wheeler docks by my brother Kim and his wife Gail. It's a great boat and she's already caught Chinook too! When you're ready to go fishing, just call and we can set it up! Share "expenses" (gas, bait, food...) and we're off! Fishing is pretty great right now in Tillamook Bay @ Ghost Hole...) and right here in the Nehalem River too.

"(Uhhmmmmmm...No, we didn't catch anything yesterday, 10/19/'13 but hey, that's why they call it Fishin' and not Catchin' ~ Or, so I'm told..."



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