

EXPOSURE

Trout Camp Oregon

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Sometimes all it takes is a simple fly: some wraps of peacock, a wrap of hackle, then get the fly into the water for a summer surprise.



Experienced camp thieves can find unsecured food in a heartbeat.



Some trout camps have access to bigger fish than others. Here, Greg Bulkley releases a 19-inch brown trout that fell for a Black Drake spinner.



A mountain bike is a fun way to extend your fishing range from camp, particularly where roads end and trails begin.



Bug love—Golden Stoneflies begin the mating ritual near camp.



Camp coffee might mean an old-fashioned enamel coffeepot or an innovative espresso maker for that caffeine jolt to keep you on the water all day.



This longtime camping location has it all, including trees that make for temporary closets.



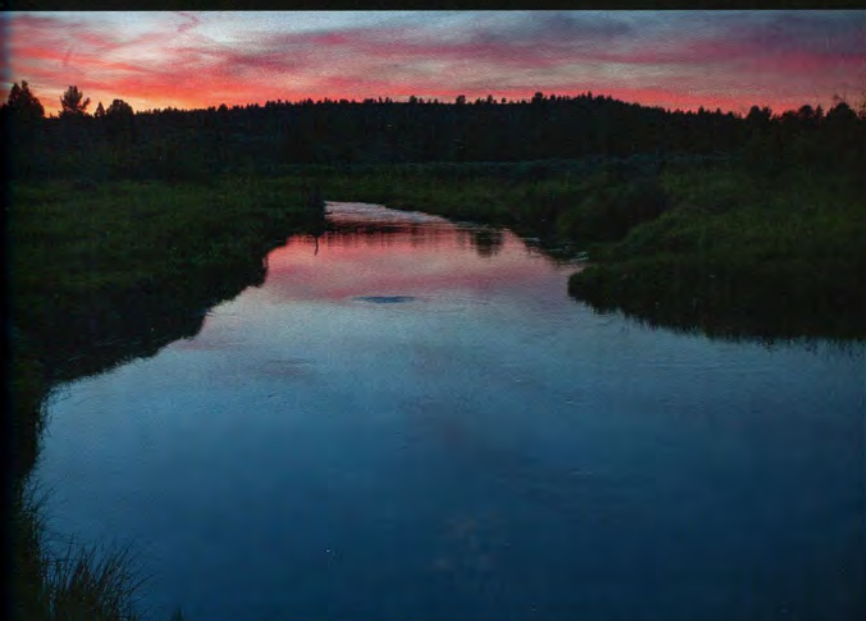
Restocking the fly box



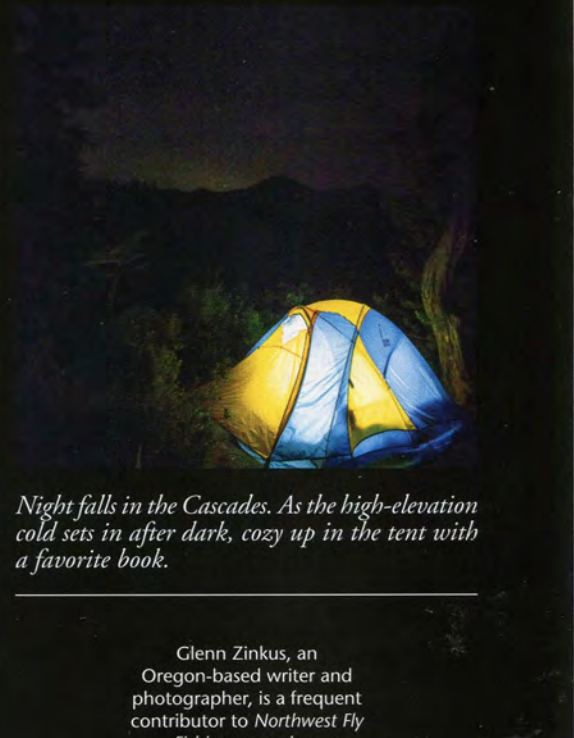
The lower Deschutes River is renowned for its gorgeous redband rainbows—and its plethora of great campsites.



Creative cuisine is an integral part of trout camp. At the end of the day, open a beer, make good snacks, and share stories from the field.



Sunset rises frequently tempt anglers to stay out late on summer evenings.



Night falls in the Cascades. As the high-elevation cold sets in after dark, cozy up in the tent with a favorite book.

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