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PRESIDENT HOOVER
IS FISHING EXPERT

Followed the Sport From His Youth and Enjoys It; Details

Even the lure of the medicine ball is not so strong for President Hoover as the angler's call to cool streams where trout leap.

Since he was a small boy, the President has followed the way of fish, and waters in many parts of the world have held hooks dropped by this cosmopolitan Izaak Walton.

Friends of the chief executive say that not only is he a finished fisherman, but that he possesses the quality termed "fisherman instinct" which enables him frequently to tell intuitively where the fish are most numerous.

At his Rapidan river camp in Virginia, Mr. Hoover sometimes leaves a stretch of water only a few unsuccessful casts, apparently on the strength of such a "hunch."

Studies Conditions

At other times he will linger at a place initially uninviting, studying to learn what kind of bait may prove most enticing. He watches insects about the water in the hope that he will find the food most relished by the trout. The fly selected often resembles in color and size of these insects.

Sometimes it is a royal coachman, and again, a brown hackle. The black gnat, yellow may, and grizzly king also have proved good bait.

On dark days, other factors being equal, he may select a bright fly to tempt trout that show no interest in drab "food."

The President never uses a big casting rod, preferring the sporting chance which a light fly rod gives the fish. The rod ordinarily employed by him both in trout and bass fishing is seven and one-half feet long, and very light. He also uses a 9-foot casting rod, a few ounces heavier.

Mr. Hoover has no difficulty in reaching the water spots sought, as he is adept at casting a long line. In maneuvering for trout he always fishes upstream if the weather is not too windy.

Prefers Light Rod

What the well-dressed fisherman should wear seems of little interest to the President.

He is all set so far as sartorial equipment is concerned when he steps into a pair of rubber hipboots. Any old hat will do if it fits, and he makes no fuss over the rest of his wardrobe.

A tireless walker, he often travels far and wide in the two or slightly more hours that he usually allots to a "fishing day" at his camp.

President Hoover likes fishing of all kinds not only because the sport itself appeals to him, but also because it affords him complete relaxation.

"Fishing is good for the soul of man," he says. "Its blessings include not only Edgar Guest's 'wash of the soul' with pure air, but they also include discipline in the equality of men, meekness and inspiration before the works of nature, charity and patience toward tackle makers and the fish, a mockery of profits and conceits, a quieting of hate and a hushing of ambition."

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