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Report No. 62

REPORT ON A PROOF TROUT VERM THE SNULL RIVER IN MARQUETTE COUNTY

This trout was 10 1/4 inches in length and in a poor state of preservation. The trout was secured by Officer Dava Rason from a fisherman and was sent to us by District Worden F. W. Libby. Mr. Libby's notation on the card which he sent with the specimen indicated that there were organisms on the gills.

Findings show that this trout had a beavy infection of <u>Salrincola</u> <u>edwardsii</u>, a copeood, parasitic on the sills. These are commonly called gill lice and do not render the fish unfit for food. Then trout are crowded together as they are in batcherics, there parasites sometimes become very serious. Related species of this parasite are found on other game fish.

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Tendell H. Krull

Fish Pathologist

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REPORT ON A BROOK TROUT FROM THE SNAKE RIVER IN MARQUETTE COUNTY

This trout was 10 1/4 inches in length and in a poor state of preservation.

The trout was secured by Officer Dave Nason from a fisherman and was sent to us by District Warden E. W. Libby. Mr. Libby's notation on the card which he sent with the specimen indicated that there were organisms on the gills.

Findings show that this trout had a heavy infection of <u>Salmincola</u> <u>edwardsii</u>, a copepod, parasitic on the gills. These are commonly called gill lice and do not render the fish unfit for food. When trout are crowded together as they are in hatcheries, these parasites sometimes become very serious. Related species of this parasite are found on other game fish.

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/s/ Nendell Krull Wendell H. Krull Fish Pathologist

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