Non-Resident Sport Fishing Without Ticks, Snakes

I wanted to go after the elusive brown trout and the less elusive stocked rainbows, and was happy to trade in the stained impounds of the Piedmont for the crystal-clear water of the Sierra Nevada. I packed my old three-foot, six-inch Ugly-Stick. It was not exactly the smooth casting, high performance rods and reels that I have grown accustomed, but for trout I wanted scale down and lighten up. Plus, I had to get it into my duffle bag and on the plane.

Having no trout tackle, I went to my local and stock up. The Grass Valley K-Mart was stocked with an array of flies; inline spinners, salmon eggs, and host of trout bait and tackle. I had quite a choice. So, I chose two speckled Panther Martins and a two rooster tails. Compared to North Carolina, where sure was a paucity of plastic worms and number one offset shank hooks, but I could not help myself. I found my favorite watermelon shade of Gary Yamamoto plastic worms and a half dozen rather large two-ought wide-gap hooks—just incase.

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