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### TODAY'S WEATHER PREDICTION.

Fair tonight; light frost. Thursday, fair and warmer.  
 A rare and salubrious climate—soil of remarkable fertility—beautiful scenery—mountains stored with coal, copper and gold—extensive forests—streams stocked with speckled beauties—game in abundance—a contented, progressive people—such is the Rogue River Valley.  
 Average mean temperature... 55 degrees  
 Average yearly precipitation... 21 inches

### CLOSING THE ROGUE.

The Rogue River Fish Protective association is making commendable efforts to better angling conditions on the Rogue. It has secured several consignments of trout fry, rainbow, cutthroat, Skagit river steelheads and eastern brook trout, with which to restock the Rogue and its tributaries. It has secured the co-operation of the master fish warden in having the fish ladders at the various dams improved. It aided in securing the new game code at the legislature, forcing the screening of irrigation and mining conduits, but its efforts to curb the monopoly at the mouth of the Rogue, which for so long has hogged the fishing of the stream, were defeated, and as a result, game fish as well as salmon, are threatened with extermination.

The government fish bureau reports the smallest run of steelhead on record this winter. Of course it does. How could it be otherwise, with the millionaire monopoly catching nearly everything in the line of a fish that comes up the Rogue? Trout too small to can are refrigerated and shipped east to be served as table delicacies.

Since the cold storage plant was erected at the mouth of the river the annual run of steelhead has steadily diminished, and the total extermination of this magnificent trout is only a matter of a few years, unless something is done to close the river, and done as soon as possible.

With the strongest possible effort and upon numerous applications, only 70,000 fry will be shipped by the government to the Rogue and its tributaries this spring. Were it for the hatchery work on the Rogue and the Illinois, which run out annually about a million fry, and the co-operation of the master fish warden in securing other consignments, the stream would have long since been depleted.

There is but one thing to do, and that is to close the river entirely to commercial fishing—bar out all nets, seines and traps. The monopoly at Wedderburn has taken millions out of the state to spend in California, and the investment has yielded a hundred fold—so no qualms about confiscation of property need be felt—it has shown none in confiscation of fish. Initiative petitions to close the stream should be circulated at once, and the people of Oregon be asked to heed the wishes of the 50,000 people living in the territory of the Rogue, rather than the wishes of a single corporation and the underpaid halfbreeds that slave for it.

### CURIOUS NAMES FOR STREETS.

In the opinion of the average citizen a mistake was made when the simple letters of the alphabet were discarded as names of streets in Medford and fancy "highfalutin" cognomens substituted. The absurdity of calling D street "d'Anjou," S street "Spitzenberg" and so forth, through the alphabet, appeals to every hard-headed citizen.

What's the answer? Spitzenberg for a street! It isn't even sentimental, poetical or euphonious—though it was evidently designed by some worshipper of Billiken, the god of things as they ought to be. At any rate, it makes one wile and spit to say it.

The names of city streets should be as simple as possible to enable one to find an address, words of one syllable—and the original plan of numerals and alldid not have been improved.

ing of street names, some curious facts used inies are shown in the directory of streets and t issued by the dead letter office of the postof-

are two Poor streets, one Poorman Road, one Poor Farm Road and one Poor House Lane. There are two Easy streets, one in Boston and one in Johnston, Pa.

Three towns boast Rubber streets and one a Rubber alley. There is a Champagne street, seven Wine streets, two Whisky Hills, several Brewery streets, one of which is located in Cincinnati, and to offset these, seven Coffee streets and one Coffee alley.

There's a Limburger street, a Sweitzer street, a Pickle street, a Ham street, a Ham alley, a Bee Hive street, a Honey street, an Onion street, a Bread street, a Butter street, a Pork street, several Olive streets and Bean streets, a Pea alley, a Salad place, a Turkey street and finally several Cranberry streets, as well as a Cranberry avenue and a Cranberry alley, a Pumpkin hill and a great number of streets named after various fruits.

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter are all represented. There are several Ice streets, some Snow streets Flood streets and one Hot Hole road, as well as 20 Sunnyside streets, a number of Sunnyside avenues, drives and places with several Sunset streets and places. There are also a Sunday street, a Monday street and a Friday street.

Four Coffin streets, two Coffin avenues and one Coffin alley may be found in the list; also a Doctor street, Lawyers row, Merchant street, Tailor street and Baker street, and even some Parson streets and a Deacon street, as well as a Butcher alley and a Butcher lane.

Paradise alley is represented in eight towns and there is one Paradise street, one Paradise place, and four Paradise avenues. And there's also an Eden avenue and an Eden alley. Hogan's alley is represented in one city and there are two Hell's Half Acres.

There's a Love road and nine Lovers' lanes, besides a Sweet street and a Bitter street. There's a Brevity street, 80 Long streets and 200 Short streets, as well as a Rapid street, a Swift street, a Quick street, a Work street, a Quiet and a Sly street. There is no Sorrow street, but a great number of Joy streets, and one Joy alley. Faith, Hope and Charity are all represented.

Of all the streets in the country, Main street appears most frequently. It is found in over 1000 cities. Washington street follows a close second. Of the numbered streets Ninth and Tenth streets are more numerous than any others. New York has the only 162d street and is alone in the field up to 262d street, the highest numbered street in the world.

There are 163 Wall streets and 340 Broadways and 15 Boveries. Dewey is honored in nearly 200 cities. Many cities name streets after presidents. There are 37 Roosevelt streets, 34 Roosevelt avenues, one Roosevelt court, one Roosevelt lane, four Roosevelt places, one Roosevelt terrace and one Roosevelt way. Oswego, N. Y., has followed simplified spelling and has a "Rosavelt street." There are also 20 Bryan streets. Besides, Taft street, Cincinnati, which is named after the Taft family, there are seven Taft streets and two Taft avenues.

### NO DECISION IN THE HEPBURN RATE CASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The cases brought by the government against the anthracite coal-carrying railroads, involving the constitutionality of the commodities clause of the Hepburn rate law were not decided today by the supreme court of the United States. Decision has been expected for some weeks.

### EDITION OF MOLIERE'S PLAY BRINGS \$35,000

PARIS, April 28.—The six-volume edition of Moliere's plays has been sold here for the record price of \$35,000. The book contains 33 original illustrations by Moreau le Jeune and is dated 1773. The purchase was made by Rahir, a Parisian bookseller, on behalf of an unknown bibliophile.

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