

The Oregon Statesman

Published Daily Except Monday by THE OREGON STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, 315 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

W. J. HENDRICKS, President; CARL ABRAMS, Secretary; J. L. BRADY, Vice-President

Members of the Associated Press; The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

W. J. Hendricks, Editor; John L. Brady, Manager; Frank Jankowiak, Business Editor

Business Office: Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 141-145 West 30th St., Chicago, Marquette Bldg., 122 W. A. Graham Bldg., 315 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

Telephone: 553; News Department: 553-106; Job Department: 553

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

CHRISTMAS TIME THOUGHTS

It is 100 years since our country announced the Monroe doctrine. This principle has been ever since, and is now, one of the main foundations of our foreign relations. It must be maintained.

But in maintaining it we must not be forgetful that a great change has taken place. We are no longer a weak nation, thinking mainly of defense, dreading foreign imposition. We are great and powerful. New powers bring new responsibilities. Our duty then was to protect ourselves. Added to that, our duty now is to help give stability to the world.

We want idealism. We want that vision which lifts men and nations above themselves.

These are virtues by reason of their own merit. But they must not be cloistered; they must not be impractical; they must not be ineffective.

The world has had enough of the curse of hatred and selfishness, of destruction and war.

It has had enough of the wrongful use of material power. For the healing of the nations there must be good will and charity, confidence and peace.

The time has come for a MORE PRACTICAL USE OF MORAL POWER, and more reliance on the principle that right makes our might.

Our authority among the nations must be represented by justice and mercy.

It is necessary not only to have faith, but to make sacrifices for our faith.

THE SPIRITUAL FORCES OF THE WORLD MAKE ALL ITS FINAL DETERMINATIONS.

It is with these voices that America should speak. Whenever they declare a righteous purpose there need be no doubt that they will be heard.

Are the above quoted words familiar to you? Have you read them before? Where? In some great preacher's sermon? In some great orator's speech? In some leading politician's appeal of some able lawyer's plea?

They are the concluding words of the first Message to Congress of President Coolidge. Read them over again. Commit them. Take them to your heart of hearts.

They are good Christmas time thoughts. They are worthy of the spirit of Christmas, reaching back to the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount.

As representing our great country, dedicated to the ideals of the Pilgrim Fathers, of the founders of our Republic, of Lincoln and McKinley and Wilson and Harding and the great hosts of America thinking high thoughts and harboring unselfish feelings towards all mankind.

As representing the consensus of practical idealism in this nation, set apart by Divine purpose as the leader of the whole world in the things that are true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report, this pronouncement of President Coolidge stands high among the best chosen and most sincerely spoken words ever uttered on such an occasion.

They foreshadow the coming of the time, soon or late, when there shall be in truth, peace on earth and good will to men.

In the whole earth, to all men.

THE KIND WE WANT

W. G. Ide, of the Portland chamber of commerce, has charge of the immigration bureau. He happens to be a man of vision as well as of big business understanding.

He has found the state too big for one man, so east of the Cascades will be looked after by another man, while he looks after the Willamette Valley. Mr. Ide is especially interested in bringing Canadian settlers to the valley.

He says we have much to offer them. At the same time, he is the finest immigration agent we have ever known. Most of them, in describing this territory, attempt to repeat the silly and make everything glorious. Mr. Ide frankly tells the Canadians that unless they have some money, there is no place for them to come.

This is no poor man's paradise. There is a lot of work to do here, but there are lots of workers to do it. What we want is men with some money who can at least make first payment on property and develop it. It takes men of courage to do this, because the average man who has saved a little money instinctively becomes a little conservative.

Willamette Valley offers men with some means unrivaled opportunity for making money, for rearing a family with comfortable surroundings, and offers the children a responsible place in the world. Mr. Ide has hit upon the idea. He wants men with some money, both for their own sakes and ours.

KNOWS THE GAME

The senate attempted to put over on the president in the approved style. By the way, the senate is always trying to do that. But the New England cunning proved too much for the senate.

When it was agreed not to confirm the president of the shipping board the president recalled all the members. It was a smart political move and one that made the senate politicians sit up and take notice. As it now stands the president has three important places at his disposal and the senate has nothing. As it was to be, the senate was to confirm two and leave the third for jockeying purposes. If it is a case of jockeying, the president has three cards in the game, while the senate lost its chance to get one.

EGGS

It is hard to understand that there is a crisis in the egg business in the Willamette valley. Everything has gone so nicely up to this time that it looked like steady development, but it is not.

There is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not. It is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not. It is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not.

CHRISTMAS JOYS

This is the Sunday before Christmas; the day of preparation for the day of inward inventory. Are we prepared to celebrate the birth of Christ; have we followed His spirit the past year? If we have, all is well and good; if we have not, there are two days left to get right; two days left to do right.

EGGS

It is hard to understand that there is a crisis in the egg business in the Willamette valley. Everything has gone so nicely up to this time that it looked like steady development, but it is not.

There is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not. It is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not. It is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not.

There is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not. It is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not. It is not an overproduction of eggs, but it is not.

is a time of rejoicing because of what it means to the world, but it is more than this; it is a time of the opening of the heart. Men see more with their hearts than with their eyes and feel more with their hearts than with their fingers, and men think more with their hearts than with their brains. Christmas is more a day of the heart than anything else.

PAYING UP

It is true that if the world was called upon to pay up, it would go broke immediately. It is also true that the world is so far in debt that it must liquidate at least a part of its indebtedness. In paying up our obligations we have a right to insist that the government reduce expenses so as to save us a considerable sum on our taxes. There is no use of a man saving in his personal affairs, if his taxes continue to increase. Every man is willing to pay to his government a fair support, but no man is willing to support an extravagant government to the extremity of his efforts to meet his taxes.

SNEEZING

In this weather practically everybody sneezes. Some of them do it as if it was an accomplishment of which they were proud. Others do it reluctantly, with a covered mouth, as if it was wrong. Sneezing is perfectly healthy, but not quite respectable; it has no right in society. It belongs under cover and as soon as you deposit it in your handkerchief you should put it in your pocket.

NOT THE SAME

Objection is made to the subsidy that it is federal price fixing. It is not. It is a tariff made elastic to meet the needs of each particular day. We have done this for our industries and we ought to do it for our farmers. The subsidy seems to be the only thing we can do and get away with it. It has always been questionable to us why the farmers were not looked after first. Some will say it is because they are not organized, others say because they think the farmers can take care of themselves; but the main thing to do is to put the farmers on their feet, as farming is our basic industry. Anything that helps the farmers helps the whole country.

WILLING AWAY PROPERTY

There is such a thing as overdoing the willing business. We notice a man's estate recently probated, netted \$25,000. He left a widow but strange as it might seem, she got less than half of that money. He willed it to his brothers and sisters, his stenographer, and friends.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

RAFTERS IN PLACE FOR NEW PRISON WAREHOUSE

Steel rafters to support the roof for the new flax warehouse at the state prison are nearly all in place and the work of putting on a fireproof roof will begin as soon as possible. Flax that is at present stored in temporary sheds will be moved to the main building as soon as it is completed.

THOUGHTS UPON VISITING THE GRAVE OF JOHN KEATS

(Copyrighted by San Jose Mercury)

THE little Protestant cemetery in Rome is bordered by the wall of ancient Rome and the pyramid tomb of Caius Cestius. Here great, dark cypresses tower skyward and the night-ingles sing at sunset. This is a place of pilgrimage, not because of its historical interest, nor because of its beauty, of which Shelley said that to be buried in so sweet a place would make one too much in love with death. But people come here by thousands to see the nameless grave of one who died feeling so discouraged that he did not even wish his name put upon his tombstone; but these words are engraven thereon:

"Here lies all that was mortal of A young English poet Who, on his death bed In the bitterness of his heart, Desired these words engraven on his tombstone: 'Here lies one whose name was writ in water.'"

How surprised would be this young poet, who died penniless, discouraged and practically unrecognized, to know that today countless thousands visit this cemetery because his grave is here, where from the gate arrows point to the nameless grave of John Keats. The name he thought was writ in water is counted most illustrious; the manuscripts written in his hand writing are considered priceless and have been loaned by the owners to be kept under glass for all to see who visit the little room where John Keats died, which is now a memorial museum. He would not have felt his name was written in water if, as did the writer, he had seen a young lady with the tears rolling down her cheeks as she read these words:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever; Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness."

"I never expected to see those words written by John Keats' own hand," she said.

It is not given to many to be poets or artists or perhaps to do anything that adds to the beauty of the world. But all have some part which is necessary to make everything complete, and the humblest part is as important to the well being of all as the work that is considered more exalted. So whether it is our lot to till the soil, to spend weary hours over an office desk, or what ever work in life may be, let us give to the world the best that is in us and never let the dark shadow of discouragement enter our hearts.

To be in an atmosphere of discouragement is to live in a room filled with smoke. However brightly the sun may be shining outside, it fails to penetrate the darkness surrounding the one who has placed this wall between himself and the heavenly light. No one can do his best or feel his best when the joy of life has taken flight at the entrance of these dark shadows. The purpose of our life is not to do some task and tomorrow die, but to put ourselves into the work that we do, and in so doing make a strength of character and a breadth of vision that can come in no other way. No one in this world can live to himself alone, he cannot go through life doing as little as possible with heart and hand and brain and at the close of life's journey feel that he has received the best gifts and the highest rewards from life.

Even though others may be satisfied with one's efforts and count his life successful there must be a consciousness in one's heart that he has made his greatest effort, that he has put up a good fight, and given to the world as much as he has received from it—sunshine, fresh air, the beauty of the world, friendship, love—in fact, life itself, the greatest blessing of all.

How frequently one becomes discouraged in his striving after the higher life! He is apt to feel that the things of the spirit are so intangible—that he sees no immediate result in his life when he tries to overcome evil with good. Spiritual growth is slow and there is nothing spectacular about it. We usually do not grow by great strides, but by a constant, continual effort upward that day by day brings us a little nearer God.

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to the summit round by round."

And we become more charitable in our judgment of others, when we check the impatient word and in its stead speak one of love, when we cease to complain and try to show our thankfulness to God for all our blessings, we have stepped up a round of the ladder, leaving under our feet that which is unlovely and bringing our souls a little nearer Heaven. But even though we realize that we are a little kinder, a little more charitable in our judgments of others and that we have more of zeal in our efforts toward the higher life, we may feel discouraged because we do not see a result commensurate with the effort we are making. Perhaps others may see greater results than we. And God sees the heart. He knows how great is the desire and how devoted the effort we are making, and it is not for us to count the results of our labor whether in the spiritual or in the physical life. We have but to sow and water and trust God for the increase.

So, heart that is cast down, look upward, for the result of thy labor is not seen today.

One crusader has mailed a copy of the Bible as his entry in the competition for the Bob prize. He probably feels that if the League of Nations would stipulate the Sermon on the Mount for the treaty of Versailles, the dove of peace might escape bombardment.

LIGHTS OF SALEM-TOWN

(Perry Prescott Helgelman) When I am tired of roaming, I'll go to Salem-town; I'll drop in at the gloaming, When many dark corners down. When lights are full of greeting, For wandering 'lads like me, And coming back 'lads like me, A home-craft on the sea.

LIGHTS OF SALEM-TOWN

(Perry Prescott Helgelman) When I am tired of roaming, I'll go to Salem-town; I'll drop in at the gloaming, When many dark corners down. When lights are full of greeting, For wandering 'lads like me, And coming back 'lads like me, A home-craft on the sea.

LIGHTS OF SALEM-TOWN

(Perry Prescott Helgelman) When I am tired of roaming, I'll go to Salem-town; I'll drop in at the gloaming, When many dark corners down. When lights are full of greeting, For wandering 'lads like me, And coming back 'lads like me, A home-craft on the sea.

LIGHTS OF SALEM-TOWN

(Perry Prescott Helgelman) When I am tired of roaming, I'll go to Salem-town; I'll drop in at the gloaming, When many dark corners down. When lights are full of greeting, For wandering 'lads like me, And coming back 'lads like me, A home-craft on the sea.

LIGHTS OF SALEM-TOWN

(Perry Prescott Helgelman) When I am tired of roaming, I'll go to Salem-town; I'll drop in at the gloaming, When many dark corners down. When lights are full of greeting, For wandering 'lads like me, And coming back 'lads like me, A home-craft on the sea.

LIGHTS OF SALEM-TOWN

(Perry Prescott Helgelman) When I am tired of roaming, I'll go to Salem-town; I'll drop in at the gloaming, When many dark corners down. When lights are full of greeting, For wandering 'lads like me, And coming back 'lads like me, A home-craft on the sea.

LIGHTS OF SALEM-TOWN

(Perry Prescott Helgelman) When I am tired of roaming, I'll go to Salem-town; I'll drop in at the gloaming, When many dark corners down. When lights are full of greeting, For wandering 'lads like me, And coming back 'lads like me, A home-craft on the sea.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS STATESMAN The Biggest Little Paper in the World.

Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. Edited by John M. Miller.

HOW TO CARTOON



ANIMALS

Animals, as a rule, are not easy to draw, but in the above plates I have simplified the drawing of some of the more common animals. At first keep them in outline and as simple as possible until you are able to draw them well. Then you might add a little detail and shading.

If you have a dog or cat around the house, sketch them as they are sleeping. You will find more occasion to draw cats and dogs than any other animals, so work on them the hardest. Sketch them in all sorts of poses. Now you are ready to learn about composition. We'll study this important phase of cartooning next week.

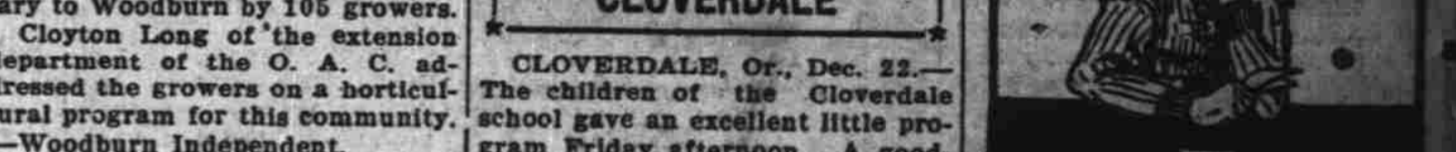
CLOTHESPIN SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus made from a clothespin is one of the easiest and cleverest "make-your-own" Christmas tree ornaments. The picture at the bottom of the column explains the steps in his construction.

Three marks with a black crayon establish his face on the head of the pin. Ruddy cheeks made with the use of red crayon will improve his jolly aspect. Paint around the lower part of his face a white cotton beard.

Wind the legs of the pin with strips of red crepe paper with cotton fur boots on the ends. His coat is a quarter circle of red paper with a tiny circle cut out for the neck. Cotton around the bottom of the coat and the pointed cap give the finishing touch of fur.

To fasten this Santa Claus on the tree, merely slip a slender branch between his legs, and there he stands!



CAP'N ZYB

I cut out the first letter of my name from a piece of cardboard yesterday, and then hacked it into five pieces with a pair of scissors. The illustration shows how I cut it—all straight lines, five pieces.

After getting the five pieces CAP'N ZYB'S Z PUZZLE

If you don't wish to use the Z, take the first letter of your name and cut it up into five pieces and try to put it together. This is an easy type of puzzle to make. If you like puzzles and have some which you would like to see printed, tell me about them and send me the puzzle.

I want to hear from all you fellows, and I want to make this column just the way you want it—so keep on writing to me. —CAP'N ZYB.

CLOVERDALE

CLOVERDALE, Or., Dec. 22.—The children of the Cloverdale school gave an excellent little program Friday afternoon. A goodly number of the parents came to enjoy it and encourage both teacher and pupils in their work. The Christmas program follows: Song—"Happy Greetings" by the girls. Recitation—Florence Garner Duet—Elsie and Olga Garner. Recitation—"Mrs. Hennis Dialogue"—Mary Santa. Recitation—"Katherine Schampio Song"—"The Bells" by the girls. Dialogue—"Christmas Toys" by the girls. Recitation—"Lulu Garner Song"—"Santa Claus" by the girls. Recitation—"Mildred Schifferer Recitation"—Mabel Schifferer. Recitation—"Olga Garner Dialogue"—"The Quarrel". Recitation—"Alvin Garner Dialogue"—"Little Angels". Recitation—"Delbert Thomas"

After the program the children enjoyed the gifts taken from their Christmas tree.

Mrs. Grace Thomas spent Wednesday in Salem. Miss Ruth Drager spent the week end here with her mother. William Butsky is building a new garage.

Mrs. Byron Hunter and daughter, Miss Julia from Moscow, Ida, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton. They were on their way to Eugene, Or., where they expect to spend the winter.

W. F. Wright has been busy of late repairing the telephone line.

Young Silverton Woman Passes at Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special to The Statesman)—Mrs. Grant Rue, age 22, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the home of her parents in this city after several weeks illness. Beside her husband, Mrs. Rue leaves her father, a mother, two brothers, Edwin and George Hanson and two

Another Venture in Fox Raising

A couple of weeks ago we told of Dale Haskin's experiences in silver fox raising on a farm near Newberg. We are now advised of a similar venture to be made by our fellowtownman, Peter Hunt, on his place close to town. Mr. Hunt has for some time had men preparing the pens and now has things nearly in readiness for the first pair of foxes which he has purchased in the East at a cost of \$2700. We hope to have more to say of this undertaking in the near future.—Aurora Observer.

Rogue River Only Open

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 21.—Streams tributary to the Rogue are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to

Streams tributary to the Rogue

are not open for trout over 10 inches in length. This statement was made this morning by Game Warden Bancroft who urges fishermen to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the fishing laws. Mr. Bancroft says, "The attention of all fishermen is called to