

November 23, 1944 #1

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Drained Rio la Santa near mouth of Duran
canyon from 2:15 to 4:15 PMST. ^{& weather} Water Clear 33°F. Air
31°F at 4:15 PMST. Trout were difficult to capture as the
stream is very heavily iced. All trout were taken from
fairly good sized pools in moderate current. They were
kept ^{in ice water} alive until weighed and measured.

One rainbow, one hybrid CTK RT. and 16
cut-throats were taken. One C.T. has two lesions.

No.	SL.	TL.	WT.	
1	103	122	14.9	(no numbers)
2	122	146	25.5	
3	89	106	9.5	CTK RT. looked more or less like RT., had no throat.
4	100	120	14.5	
5	100	121	14.0	
6	92	110	11.1	
7	112	133	19.4	
8	144	170	40.6	
9	153	180	52.0	
10	137	163	36.5	
11	164	194	65.2	
12	137	161	37.1	
13	148	177	50.0	
14	146 146	173 175	48.7	

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Rio lo Santa (cont)

No.	S. L.	T. L.	WT	
15	158	189	60.1	has olivous on side
16	146	172	47.2	
17	149	175	43.2	
18	176	207	79.3	right opercle short.

Picked up an Indian hitch-hiking. He was an intelligent and friendly Teneque named Manuel Vigil. Looked up when working Teneque country.

Weather was beautiful today. Sun alone peeping in the sun and just below in the shade. The ground is covered with from 2-4 inches of snow. The stream is about $\frac{3}{4}$ frozen over, much of the stream is open for only about 2-3 feet across. It is entirely frozen over in a number of places. Except in the deeper ponds, the ice is flow or crystalline and rather treacherous walking. I went through one hole and took half a bath. My coat was stiff before I finished and went back to camp.