

# SIX COUPLES CALL "QUITS"

### Four Women and Two Men File Actions For Divorce at Coquille.

Old Jim Deeters used to say, "Women is like cantaloupes." Well, he knowed, for, in his day, Jim he shorely knowed the ropes; Had it figgered out like this—

"You jest take 'em as they run, Girl or melon, wife or miss, They's a powerful likeness, son, Ain't no rules in any books That'll guide ye to a ch'ice, And ye can't go none by looks— Bad ones often shapes up nice, When ye git a good one, my! Nothin' suits ye quite so well; Yit, when you're about to buy, How're ye ever golt' ter tell? Now an' then, ye see a man That knows secrets o' that kind, But the average never can Pick right—got ter go it blind. That there's why so many folks Wants divorces every day; That there's one o' Nature's jokes, Foolin' fellers thataway. Cantaloupes is safer, though— If ye lose, ye ain't much shy; All ye've got ter do is go Back, an' have another try. I ain't married—got no luck Like some other fellows hez; That's why I hev a'ays stuck To melons!" old Jim Deeters says. —Cleveland Leader.

(Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 3.—Six couples have tired of their matrimonial ties and called quits by having their attorneys file suits for divorce. Four of the plaintiffs are women. The usual causes are set forth as to why each should be relieved of the partner chosen in a moment of abstractedness.

The cases are to be tried before Judge Hamilton at the term of court which convenes September 14, and are as follows:

Myrtle Dulley vs. Charles Dulley.  
Emma G. Dillon vs. John Dillon.  
Clarence E. Owen vs. Mary Owen.  
Ira B. Bartie vs. Laura B. Bartie.  
Carrie F. Verbesman vs. John Verbesman.  
Vinnie Van Valkenburg Boon vs. Daniel Boon.

# HETTY GREENE RAPS WOMEN

### Declares Hard Times Are Due to Their Extravagance.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Sept. 2.—"The women of America have helped to make hard times. All they live for, all they care for, is clothes—the latest shape in skirts. And they are none too particular how they get what they want, or who pays for it."

This is the declaration of Hetty Greene, the richest woman in the world, who began her annual vacation of a month. When dinner was announced on the train, she produced an apple and three crackers from her reticule and cheated the dining-car.

"I do not say the American women are immoral," she continued, "but they do not care what fearful prices their husbands, fathers and brothers may be compelled to pay for their finery. Times are hard in New York and New York deserves hard times. All are spendthrifts and money wasters down there.

"This will be a hard winter and we will not see good times before spring. The election will not help. The panic must run its course. Money men are doing nothing to stop it. Standard Oil could stop the hard times with one stroke of the pen, but Rockefeller will not do it. It will cost the government \$28,000,000 to collect that \$29,000,000 from him."

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# BALL PLAYERS SHOWN HONOR

### Coquille Fans Entertain Members of Winning Team at Several Delightful Functions

(Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 3.—The fans of this city have been showing many little favors this week to Coos county's winning ball team. Tuesday evening Mrs. A. S. Hammond gave a dinner at the residence of Manager Chapman at which the team with the officers of the club and a few friends sat down to a delightful banquet. The table was decorated with implements of the game and at each plate was a hand painted card with the person's name and illustrations to show what position he played. The card for the treasurer was a small sized fat man with a dollar sign on the bosom of the shirt.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. M. A. Tupper of the Hotel Coquille, entertained the club at a six-o'clock dinner and none of them were able to catch a pop-up fly after the meal. Micky Nevans and Thomas left for San Francisco Wednesday morning by the Fifield from Bandon.

Pitcher Gardiner will leave Monday for Portland and both will return next year to play with the local team.

# MUCH LAND NOT TAKEN

### Uncle Sam Has Nearly 50,000,000 Acres in Northwest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The General Land Office has compiled its annual statement showing the area of the public domain remaining undisposed of July 1, 1908. From this statement it appears that the government still has an area of 754,859,296 acres of surveyed and unsurveyed land, including the following:

Alaska, 386,021,509 acres; Arizona, 42,769,202; California 29,872,493; Colorado, 23,696,697; Idaho, 26,785,002; Montana, 46,592,440; Nevada, 61,177,050; New Mexico, 44,777,905; Oregon, 16,857,913; Utah, 26,578,998; Washington, 4,350,001; Wyoming, 37,145,302.

In Oregon there are 4,769,456 acres of unsurveyed land, Washington, 2,287,176 acres and Idaho 19,476,044 acres. In Alaska all the land is unsurveyed.

### ROSEBURG AND THE RAILWAY.

Last year when Roseburg was actively endeavoring to get a railroad line started between here and the coast, many Coos Bay citizens were very indifferent, intimating that they did not need to do anything as Mr. Harriman was building a line to the bay. Now, they find that Mr. Harriman is not building that line, and furthermore, he announces that he is not going to build it until he gets good and ready. Now the bay people are "getting busy," possibly at last giving heed to the Divine injunction: "The Lord helps those who help themselves." Well, we hope they get a railroad—no section of the country needs it worse.—Roseburg Review.

### FREEDOM.

HERE in the forest now, As on that old July When first our fathers took the vow, The bluebird, stained with earth and sky, Shouts from a blowing bough In green aerial freedom, wild and high, And now, as then, the bobolink Out on the uncertain brink Of the swaying maple swings, Losing his song out link by golden link, While over the wood his proclamation rings, A daring boast that would unkingdom kings. Even so the wild birds sang on bough and wall That day the bell of Independence hall Thundered upon the world the word of man, The word God uttered when the world began— That day when liberty began to be And mighty hopes were out on land and sea. But Freedom calls her conscripts now as then; It is an endless battle to be free. As the old dangers lessen from the skies New dangers rise. Down the long centuries eternally Again, again will rise Thermopylae; Again, again a new Leonidas Must hold for God the imperiled pass. As the long ages run New Lexington will rise on Lexington And many a valorous Warren fall Upon the imperiled wall. Man is the conscript of an endless quest, A long divine adventure without rest, A holy war, a battle yet unwon When he shall climb beyond the burnt out sun. Each hard earned freedom withers to a bond; Freedom forever is beyond—beyond! —Edwin Markham.

# OREGON FOWL PROTECTED

### No More Hunting on Lower Klamath Harney or Malheur Lakes.

No longer may the Oregon hunter look for sport on Lower Klamath Harney or Malheur lakes, for gunning on and around these famous shooting grounds has been forbidden by President Roosevelt and violators of his orders will be prosecuted in federal courts.

The president has not undertaken to interfere with the Oregon state game laws, but by executive order has created a national bird preserve embodying these three lakes, together with their shores, islands and abutting swamps and in these preserves no native birds may be killed nor eggs taken nor nests destroyed.

In a few instances lands abutting on these lakes may have passed to private ownership, and there gunners are not affected by the president's order, but such spots are scarce, and in the main it is believed these orders will put an end to the killing of birds on the southern Oregon lakes.

This preserve was created on recommendation of the National Audubon Society, and is intended to prevent the extermination of various types of wild birds which frequent the lakes region. The Audubon society, after careful investigation found that Oregon birds were being killed ruthlessly, largely by hunters supplying the millinery market. Cases were found where such hunters in season were making from \$400 to \$500 a day selling bird crests, plumes, breasts, wings, etc. With such profits in sight birds were being slaughtered by thousands. On Klamath lake and marsh no gunning will be permitted under any circumstance whatever. On the Malheur and Harney preserve birds may be killed in limited numbers for purely scientific purposes by persons holding licenses from the secretary of agriculture, but only one or two birds of a type will be allowed to any person holding a permit, and as permits will be issued solely to scientists, gunning is practically prohibited and absolutely so as regards sportsmen.

Not only has the president put a stop to the killing of birds valuable chiefly for their plumage, but he has made it impossible to slaughter wild game. His order applies to wild ducks as well as to grebe. In fact, it applies to all feathered game around the lakes.

### Persistence is Fearless.

But little is accomplished because but little is vigorously attempted, and but little is attempted because difficulties are magnified. A timorously cautious spirit, so far from acting with resolution, will never think itself in possession of the preliminaries for acting at all. Perhaps persistence has been the radical principle of every truly great character.—John Foster.

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*Schroeders	3.35	9.05
Myrtle Point	Ar. 3.45	Ar. 9.15
North—	No. 2. A. M.	No. 4. P. M.
Marshfield	Ar. 10.45	Ar. 6.00
*Southport	10.30	5.40
*Summit	10.20	5.25
*Junction	10.15	5.15
Beaver Hill	10.10	5.10
Coquille	10.00	5.00
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