

### WESCOTT OUT FOR GAME WARDEN

Man an Aspirant for Appointment by Governor

ALSO WANTS PLACE Making a Hard Fight for the Position—May Land It

Wescott, the merchant of... is out for the position of Game Warden, and he is... a valiant fight for the... Yamhill County... applicable by the name of... but the county is not... him unanimous support... Wescott has always been an... sportsman, and he is fa... with all the game pre... of the state, and if ap... he would make a good

Wescott is well known all over... and has a big sup... Portland. There are few... widely known in the... and his friends say that... grace the position as well... other man in Oregon... Wescott resided in Forest... number of years, later... Gaston, where he enter... merchandising business... prominent as an Elk and... of Pythias. So far as... is concerned it would... see a Washington County... and the plum.

Frost, the S. P. engineer... from Portland on a short... new tax measure is re... on the fourth page. Do... to read it—it will tell... you can pay taxes.

exchange for stock, or for... cash and terms—my land... of Portland.—Kittie M... sales Creek, Ore.

ity library is open eve... Ninety three volumes... been received from the... orary.

acquainted with the new... Klieko-Beero. You will... Special sale price for... a me only, 6 large bottles... at the Den of Sweets.

Lucy Saxton lost a pair... glasses between Hillsboro... Rock Creek bridge, this... Owner will pay reward... for.

Booster Club will give an... of its popular dances at... to Hall, Friday evening... on, 10 cents; dance, 5... er. Everybody invited.

Heckenberry, a young... associated with the Cedar... robbery, was sentenced... to five years this morning... roled on good behavior... parole is violated he will... ve years.

ale or Trade—Have you... cows as part payment... res, offered very cheap... acres at station, and 7... th house.—See Mrs. W... n, at Witch Hazel Sta... 49-51

Clara Groff, and grand... ter Groff, departed Mon... their home at Hays, Kan... Mrs. Groff has been visit... years with her son, in... Hillsboro, and she has... many friends who regret... rture.

are invited to the services... Baptist church Sunday... or J. Sherman Wallace of... ville college will preach... e of the morning sermon... "The Ideal Christian;"... topic, "Why not sin..." not afford to miss these... The Sunday school... at 10 A M and the young... service is at 6.30. The... meeting of the church is... 7.30 on Thursday evening.

ive and Margaret Hengen... ing some verbal scrap in... court, all on paper pleas... Gustave is a promoter... once brought suit in Chi... divorce. The wife block... and secured temporary... which Hengen did not... was jailed for contempt... released on bond. Com... Oregon he promoted sev... surprises, and he and his... rain split up. He sued fr... sion, alleging that Mar... had slapped him publicly... land. The wife wants big... now, and says that Hen... worth a lot of money... n says he is "busted,"... uson pleadings, but agree... can raise \$5,000 on a loan... friend, and he will give... much if she will settle... him to be freed. This... te refuses to do. In the... le of assets set forth as... ing to Hengen, the wife... has all kinds of stocks... nds, while Hengen alleges... either worthless, or else... ecated for money. Judge... bell made an order that... n must pay \$250 suit... and \$250 attorney fees... er that she may prosecute... of the case.

### LOVE BEHIND LOCKS IN PORTLAND JAIL

John Keefe, Well Known Here, Uses Cupid to Attempt Escape

SENDS LOVE NOTES TO WOMAN County Jail in Multnomah the Scene of Epistolary Romance

John Keefe, formerly of Hillsboro, and Helen Toews, a woman who is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of bigamy, have had a romance behind the bars in the Multnomah County jail. Keefe is being held to answer a charge of using the mails to defraud. Keefe has been on the 7th floor, and Helen on the 8th. They exchanged notes and were planning an escape when the jailer happened to discover their epistolary courtship. Sunday's Oregonian says:

"In their two weeks' courtship, John learned to address Helen as 'My Dearest Sunshine.' Their method of communicating is revealed in one paragraph of a letter written by John Keefe.

"Please write to me dear," he writes, "if you can today or tonight. When you have a chance to pass a note, sing 'I Need You' at window No. 2, and then I will go to window No. 3, and you can pass the note down in safety."

Having learned of this line of communication, Mr. Hurlburt intercepted some of Helen Toews' messages, and then determined it was time to act. He brought Keefe into the office and searched him. Tightly clenched in his fist was a letter he had just written to Helen.

"It was just a joke," Keefe stammered when Mr. Hurlburt took the note from him. But the note contained the detailed plan of escape, and Mr. Hurlburt did not see the joke.

"My Dearest Sunshine," said the letter. "I have been thinking and planning night and day on how to get out of here and it does not seem possible to get out without the help of somebody on the outside. It is good of you, dear, to offer to help, but I do not like to impose on your good nature. But still if I do impose, it is your own fault, for you have made me want to get out. You have put new life into me and made me want to get out so that I can go away somewhere and then have you with me always, and then I know we will always be happy."

Further on the letter advised Helen Toews that when she was released on bail, which she expected every day, she was to procure three saws and two files. She was to wrap them in a piece of black cloth and wait in the street, seven stories below the jail window, at 11 o'clock, next Saturday night. Keefe would then make a long string from bedclothes, lower the string to the street. Helen would tie the package to the string, and the files and saws would be hoisted.

After he had sawed through the bars, he would lower the string again, and Helen would attach a rope. With this, John Keefe would lower himself to freedom. He would go out alone, for he said he had not even told his cell-mate of the plan.

The intimate thoughts and confidences expressed in the several letters which have fallen into Mr. Hurlburt's hands are held sacred by him, and he has preserved the letters. Perhaps he will them over to their authors when they are again given their liberty.

In the meantime he has moved John Keefe to a far distant corner of the jail.

For Sale or Trade—Gray stallion, for team of horses. Stallion was 6 years this Spring; weighs 1700.—Address Fred Meyer, Hillsboro, R. S. 49-51

J. W. Raynard, of between Laurel and Scholla, was in the city midweek. Mr. Raynard says the Scholla Telephone Company will make a number of important improvements soon.

For Sale—Gasoline engine, six-horse power, in good repair. Reasonable terms.—H. M. Vanderzanden, Forest Grove, Ore., R. 2, Phone 54. 49-51

L. L. Crawford, of Manning, was in town yesterday, on business at the court house. He expects a big fair at Forest Grove this Fall.

The six year old son of Henry Myers, of north of Cornelius, ran the point of a pair of scissors in his face the first of the week. Dr. E. H. Smith attended the injury.

Permelia Lawson has sued Jas. Lawson for divorce. She says they were married in Michigan in 1908, and that two years ago he deserted her, disappearing from their home, and being seen no more since that date.

### NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT FORMED

Washington County and Tillamook Joined Together in Circuit

NEW JUDGE WILL BE APPOINTED Clackamas Will be in District by Itself—Clatsop and Columbia

The legislature has passed a bill uniting Washington and Tillamook counties into a separate judicial district, one circuit judge to preside. The new law will cost the county of Washington perhaps one hundred dollars, and it is expected that the saving in costs of litigation to the county alone, like that of board of prisoners, cleaning up of the docket, less cost of juries being called on delays, etc., will more than counterbalance the excess over the old regime. The new judge will be a state officer, and our one-fourth of the tax will not exceed the above amount.

Prior to the passage of this act, Clatsop and Columbia Counties, which together with Clackamas and Washington Counties, comprised the Fifth Judicial District, were detached therefrom. This left Clackamas and Washington in a separate district. Based upon the last census, this district would contain the largest population of any Judicial District in the State of Oregon by approximately thirteen thousand people. It would have over twice as much population, and over twice as much litigation as many of the Judicial Districts of the State, and over three times the population and litigation of others. Therefore, as a matter of right, our county became entitled to the new district. There can be no question but that a great saving to the county will result in expediting litigation, and in the prompt trial of prisoners.

"Many feel that the Washington County Delegation is to be congratulated upon looking after the best interests of their county. The new judge will doubtless be a Hillsboro man.

THE MOOSE DANCE The dance at Hillsboro Hall, given by the ladies of the Moose, Monday evening, was the most extensive affair of its kind ever held in the county seat. Never in the history of the town has there been so large an attendance. At a time when every dining table seat was taken, and all the available floor space taken, the seats about the hall were all taken and at least a hundred people were standing about the foyer. The supper served by the ladies was highly complimented. Miss Hazel Kooztz, of Portland, rendered several of her popular solos in the big dining room, and she was given an ovation at the close of each.

The local orchestra, Earl Donelson, violin, the Zumwalt Bros., cornet and clarinet, and Phelps traps, furnished the music.

A special car was brought in from Beaverton, and it was crowded to the doors, and a number of Portland Moose were present. Members of the order were in from a distance of fifteen miles and the ladies demonstrated that a dance of this kind is easy to popularize.

The results of the affair are greater than anticipated by the ladies in charge, and they are to be congratulated upon the splendid success. Mrs. Percy Long, chairman of the committee, wishes to thank all the ladies who assisted in committee work and in other ways, and also returns thanks to the public supporters. They expect to clear up nearly \$300 for the benefit fund.

The ladies decorated the dining room and the Moose Hall for the occasion, and many visited the Moose headquarters.

SOCIAL MEETING The annual social meeting of the Coffee Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Imbrie, Wednesday evening, March 3. This is the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of the Coffee Club, and all members and their husbands are requested to attend.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends for the sympathy and courtesy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Eva Bridges & Family, Portland, Ore., Feb. 23, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hermens, of Verboort, were city callers this morning.

The Missionary Society of the Cong. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. Gates, Wednesday at 2:30 March 3.

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