

B. P. CARDWELL, OF CITY COUNCIL DEAD



COUNCILMAN B. P. CARDWELL.

died at his home, 325 Fourth street, at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. He has been ill for some time with a complaint of the liver.

B. P. Cardwell was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1832. He came of old Virginia stock and was a blood relative of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He crossed the plains in 1855 over the old government trail, and located at Marysville, now Corvallis, which at that time was the head of navigation on the Willamette river. He started a pack train to the mines of Southern Oregon. After four years he sold out this business and took up a homestead on what is now known as Cardwell hills. He was an extensive raiser of stock for several years and came to Portland in '88, and went into the photographing business with Joseph Buchtel.

In 1881 he was appointed by President Lincoln to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Oregon. This position he held for 21 years, when he resigned in '72, and was appointed a police commissioner by Governor Moody. In the early eighties he served a term in the Oregon legislature. He has always been a staunch Republican and been identified with public life. Two years ago he was elected councilman-at-large. He leaves a widow whom he married in 1856, when she was Miss Clark, an Indian missionary. His brothers are J. B. Cardwell, a dentist; Charles Cardwell, a farmer, living south of the city, and R. H. Cardwell, a business man of San Francisco. His only child is Dr. H. W. Cardwell, in the Abington block.

ASKS \$10,000 OF WASCO OFFICIALS

OTTO EASTLUND WANTS THIS MONEY FOR UNLAWFUL ARREST ON CHARGE OF MISTREATING A PAIR OF LIVERY HORSES IN THE DALLES REGION.

Claiming that he was unlawfully arrested and confined in the Wasco county jail, accused of mistreating and driving beyond their original destination, a pair of livery horses, Otto Eastlund, an employee of the Northern Pacific Lumber company, has brought suit in the United States circuit court for \$10,000 damages against District Attorney Menefee and Sheriff Sexton of Wasco county, and Ward & Robinson, owners of the team. The complaint was filed yesterday.

According to Eastlund's statement, the team which he was accused of unlawfully retaining was never in his possession, and he says the officers knew such to be the case when he was arrested, but that notwithstanding this he was not released until a considerable sum of money had been paid on his behalf to the owners of the horses.

Last May, Eastlund says, in company with his brother, Emanuel Eastlund, and two locators, he left Portland in search of timber claims. The timber-locators, he says, were in charge of the trip and had promised to locate himself and brother for a stated amount. Arriving at The Dalles, the locators proceeded to the livery stable of Ward & Robinson and procured a rig. While it was originally understood, he says, between himself and the locators that the land was within 75 miles of The Dalles, he did not know what arrangements were made with the proprietors of the livery.

Instead of 75 miles, the land in question proved to be some 300 miles away and the party eventually landed in Lake county several weeks later. The horses gave out and the Eastlunds started for home as best they could. Arriving at The Dalles, his brother was arrested on the charge of larceny by bail and confined in the Wasco county jail for several days. Later he paid the sheriff \$74, supposedly for the rig, and was released.

Later he and his brother were arrested in Portland and were not released from jail until \$152.50 more was paid to the proprietors of the rig. Each was confined in jail for several days.

BYRON Z. HOLMES BURIED YESTERDAY

Byron Z. Holmes, one of the pioneers of Portland, was buried in Riverside cemetery at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. T. L. Eliot of the Unitarian church conducted the services at his home, 113 Tenth street.

The pall bearers were J. D. Hart, F. E. Hart, Joseph A. Strowbridge, James Mel. Wood, R. M. Whitby, C. F. Swigert, Whitney L. Boise and George F. Russell. The honorary pall bearers, all his old friends, were: John Kelly, George T. Myers, R. F. Knapp, H. L. Pittcock, Vincent Cook, George W. Weidner, T. A. Jordan and D. W. Wakefield.

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FRIENDS BEAR LARSON TO GRAVE

FUNERAL OF MAN WHOSE DEATH IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DUE TO THE NEGLIGENCE OF POLICE DEPARTMENT — THE WIDOW PROSTRATED.

The funeral of John Larson, who died Monday at Good Samaritan hospital from a fractured skull after being locked up in the police station two nights and a day, took place from Holman's chapel at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The services were under the auspices of Eureka lodge, A. O. U. W., and the interment was in Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. Larson is prostrated. Five children are left fatherless.

The pathetic details of the death of the unfortunate man have aroused no little indignation among the people of Portland. The case was the subject of much comment in many circles. Some blame the police for not giving the man more attention, while others lay the responsibility, as does Coroner Finley, upon the higher authorities, who have not provided an emergency hospital for the care of just such cases.

The "cold storage" room, as it is commonly called at the station, is a large cell where Larson was first placed. This cell is where the dead "drunks" are placed until they sober up. After regaining their senses they are put into the chief cell room, where the prisoners mingle with one another. Although Larson remained in a stupor he was taken out so as to be near the fire and laid on a bunk. Jailer Ben Branch states that the man was able to answer his questions and say he wanted more medicine.

Chief Hunt stated today that he had made an investigation and could find no evidence that the man was abused or roughly handled in the large cell room by the other prisoners. All the prisoners deny having injured him, although one states that Larson fell from his bunk to the hard cement floor two feet below. The chief believes that the precaution of placing helplessly drunk men in the "cold storage" prevents their being injured by the others, who cannot reach them from the main cell room. The police are unanimous in stating that Larson was suffering from the effects of drink.

Some time ago The Journal strongly advocated the establishment of an emergency hospital at the station, where sick and injured persons could be given proper care and treatment.

MAKE APPEAL FOR WOODEN BRIDGES

An abundance of argument and eloquence from the big East Side property owners yesterday seemed to make a deep impression on the minds of the council street committee, when the question came up of bridges at Union and Grand avenues. J. N. Teal represented the Taxpayers' league and made a most telling appeal for wooden bridges.

The big land owners had the session all to themselves. J. N. Teal, as a delegate from the league, represented quite an interest; William M. Ladd, a large personal owner, Ellis G. Hughes controls considerable property, M. D. Winters has extensive interests, D. K. Harbaugh spoke for the Oregon Real Estate company, with between \$500,000 and 1,000 lots, and there were a few on-lookers, including a number of interested councilmen.

Mr. Teal's Appeal. "A committee from the Taxpayers' league," said Mr. Teal, "has investigated this subject fully, talked with competent engineers and reached the conclusion that a wooden bridge is preferable to these two steel bridges. These are also personally the views of the majority of property owners. It is clearly advisable at this date to go to the expense of putting in such structures when a wooden bridge that will last 15 years can be erected to answer every requirement."

"Well, Mr. Teal," inquired Councilman Rumlind, "I want to ask you if, in your opinion, Portland is a tax-burdened city? It has been charged that the municipal government was merely a taxpaying adjunct."

"No," replied Mr. Teal, "nor do I think any such opinion prevails, at least among those who have looked into the conditions. I venture to say that Portland is the most judiciously taxed city in the entire country, bar none. We are not representing that we are overtaxed as citizens and property owners. Our only intention is to insure what we consider a judicious and equitable rate of taxation. We think steel bridges are certainly in order when the city has grown to be a place with 300,000 or 350,000 residents. And you must remember that we still have our school taxes, our county taxes, our Port of Portland taxes and other annual or stated expenditures and we want to keep within a reasonable limit."

Doesn't Want Steel Bridges. "We do not want these steel bridges," was the complaint of W. M. Ladd. "I have personally investigated the conditions and do not believe that the situation warrants such an expense to the property owners."

Ellis G. Hughes believed wooden bridges were sufficient for all needs and had most vital objections towards paying for steel bridges by district assessment.

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DOUBTFUL AS TO HALL (Continued from Page One.) land is the only candidate who is making an open, aggressive fight for the place, but at the same time he has the support of only half the delegation, with no apparent prospect of increasing his strength. It is because Moreland can make no more progress that John Hall still holds the office. The situation

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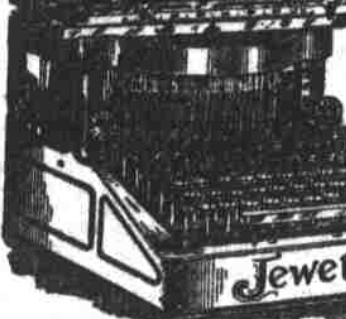
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has led some to believe that Moreland will eventually be dropped and the office given to some one not yet heard of in the fight. However this may be, Hall is likely to hold on for several months at least.

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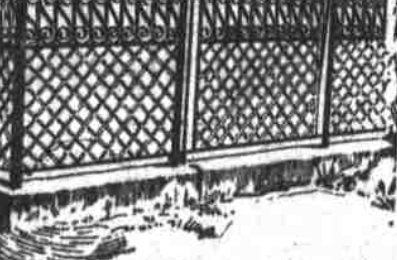
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