

# Boxing Commission Up For Second Round Of Council Talks; Cemetery Levy OK'd

The boxing commission came in for another round of discussion by the city council last night when Councilman Angus Newton asked that proceeds of armory fights be checked. Newton said that ticket sales "have been run in such a way that it is impossible to determine exact income and proceeds."

was formally okayed when the resolution was introduced Monday night. Another formal resolution was presented regarding a levy for Linkville cemetery. A 1/2-cent levy for maintenance and care of Linkville will appear on the May election ballot.

A group of citizens appeared last Monday requesting that care of the cemetery be put to a vote, with money levied for that purpose.

**Light Survey**  
Don Carter, General Electric corporation representative of Seattle, Wash., appeared at the council session. He offered to survey Klamath Falls' street lighting, outlining the city's needs and corrective methods. Carter explained the type of light that will probably be recommended for Klamath Falls. A similar survey has recently been completed in Medford. A number of streets will be designated for study by GE.

City Recreation Director Sam Smith advised councilmen that sledging under present conditions, Smith said. He warned parents to keep their children off the street and advised that Wilford street would make a safer coasting area.

The 60-foot Mylar, believed to have five men aboard, left Thursday bound for Destruction Bay, Wash. The Rose Ann of Warrenton is known to have ridden out the worst of the storm, having reported at 2 a. m. Sunday that it was not in trouble.

Both boats have radio equipment.

**Fishing Boats Thought Safe**  
ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 10 (AP)—No word had been heard today from two fishing boats at sea during the week-end gale, but the coast guard reported it was not worried.

**Judge Absent**  
Councilman A. F. Coudrey and Paul Landry and Police Judge Howard Strode were absent. Dr. J. C. Hunt, meat and dairy inspector, took over Strode's duties in his absence.

The city hall will be closed February 12 and 22, Lincoln's and Washington's birthday observances. Council will be postponed from Monday, February 23, to Tuesday, February 24.

**Ice Jam Threat To Shipping**  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 (AP)—The worst Ohio river ice jam in 30 years menaced an estimated \$2,000,000 worth of shipping in the Cincinnati harbor today.

Waters rose slowly in the upper reaches of the 981-mile-long river. They threatened to loose more jagged floes on the local harbor, damaged yesterday in the break-up of an ice jam several miles upstream.

Maj. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, Ohio river division engineer, described the jam as the worst in 30 years. He declared: "What the next few days may bring, no one can tell."

Yesterday's break-up moved thousands of tons of ice into the local harbor causing "thousands of dollars" damage to small craft.

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**BIRTHDAY**  
COSHOCKEN, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)—Abram Lee, a former slave, celebrated his 101st birthday by cooking his own meals and doing the housework as usual.

Lee, who passed the 101 mark yesterday, told reporters his principal concern is that spring will come early so that he can plant his garden soon.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., Lee came north from his Virginia plantation after the abolition of slavery. He came to Coshocken in 1889.

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## Coffee Hour



Come mid-morning, and most people around town get a yen for coffee. In many stores and offices there's a special coffee time set-up right on the job. One of those is at the city hall where the office staff meets around 10 o'clock in the vault with hot plate, coffee pot, cream and sugar amid old city books and statutes. Seated is Virginia Laidlaw, and from left, standing are Eva Dickson and Doris White, all three stenographers, Laura Overeem, inspectors' secretary, and Mrs. Ruth T. Berry, city treasurer.

**Piano Prodigy Back With Mother**  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP)—Jacqueline Horner, 15-year-old pianist who ran away to San Francisco a month ago, is back with her mother today and taking the piano lessons she said were robbing her of fun.

Jackie, who was found in a San Francisco hotel with a sailor, told newsmen: "The things I said about mother (Mrs. Clara Horner) weren't so. She didn't make me study and work so hard on the piano that I didn't have any fun. I just made up that story to tell if I got caught."

A juvenile ward in San Francisco until she was ordered returned to her mother, Jackie displayed callouses on her hands, and said: "Boy, after all the potatoes and carrots I peeled up there, playing the piano is heaven."

New York City uses an average of about 10,000 gallons of water every second.

**Barge Worker Feared Drowned**  
THE DALLES, Feb. 10 (AP)—A river barge worker today was feared drowned in the Columbia.

W. Clayton May 42, The Dalles, was last seen on a Mid-Columbia Supply and Equipment company barge that was being unloaded yesterday. It was thought May slipped, perhaps struck his head, and tumbled into the river.

A coast guard crew failed last night to locate May's body.

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## Building Shows Drop

Wintery weather apparently did its part to discourage building in the city last week. Only \$17,400 in construction jobs were okayed in building permits for the week ending February 9.

Of the total, \$14,000 was accounted for by construction of two new homes at \$7000 each, one by Joe N. Adams in Riverview addition and the other by Mrs. Lawrence C. Vogel in Buena Vista addition.

Others included Burkhard and Schortgen, \$3000, remodel business building, 624 Main, the Town club; Ted Million, \$50 new chicken house, 2219 California; Joe Hart, \$250, glass in porch, 434 N. 2nd, and John Burslund, \$100, enlarge garage, 7th and Doty.

**FIRE**  
SALEM, Feb. 10 (AP)—Fire last night destroyed the Capital Bedding company, but the loss could not be determined.

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**PURCHASE**  
SALEM, Feb. 10 (AP)—Capital post No. 9 of the American Legion announced today it had bought for \$55,000 Normandy Manor, Salem restaurant. The manor originally was built four years ago to be used as a mortuary.

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