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WEATHER
TUCSON: Maximum temperature yesterday 71, minimum 41; humidity, morning 45 pct., evening 11 pct.

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FEDERAL SLASH WOULD CUT OUT U. A. EXTENSION

Would Not Eliminate Agricultural Teaching, However

ACTION IS TAKEN

Chamber of Commerce to Investigate All Possibilities

The University of Arizona yesterday faced the possibility of a second cut, which would be greater than that given it by the Arizona legislature, when it officially learned from Washington that a suggestion calling for the complete elimination of federal funds for land grant colleges in the United States was being placed on President Roosevelt's desk by Budget-balancer Lewis Douglas. Prior to yesterday, knowledge of such an impending cut was classed as a "rumor," although President H. L. Shantz got in touch with Washington officials and Arizona congressmen prior to leaving Saturday afternoon for the Grand Canyon.

Should President Roosevelt okeh such a suggestion the University of Arizona will lose $223,000, which university officials point out is nearly $50,000 more of a cut than the Arizona legislature gave the institution at its last session. The legislature's cut was $173,000.

Would Cut Out Work

"If the bill is passed," Dean Paul E. Burgess of the college of agriculture stated yesterday, "it will practically abolish all agricultural extension service work throughout the state and means that the agricultural experimental work will be cut to $40,000, as against $120,000 spent last year for this work. The federal cut in this division alone would be $50,000. It would also mean the temporary abandonment of work on state farms, from which some revenue has always been obtained from the sale of produce."

Cooperation of the Tucson chamber of commerce to investigate the matter was promised yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of that body during the afternoon. Secretary A. H. Cordes stated. A committee to cooperate with the university authorities was authorized, but appointment was delayed pending a special meeting of the board to be held at the Old Pueblo club this morning at 11 o'clock. At that session, Dr. Burgess will explain the effect of the withdrawal of federal funds, Cordes said. The board agreed yesterday that it would attempt to find means of changing the situation, if possible.

Several Bills Affected

In reviewing the situation, it has been pointed out that farm relief programs have been carried through these federal funds for many years and that, in fact, some of the bills appropriating those funds extend back to acts signed by President Abraham Lincoln. One of the early bills from which land grant colleges have received money, including the University of Arizona, was the Morrill act of 1850, which gives 273,000 annually "to be applied only to instruction in agriculture, the mechanic arts, the English language and the various branches of mathematical, physical, natural and economic sciences, with special reference to their application in the industries of life, and to facilities for such instruction." However, practically all the other funds are directed at agricultural experimental and extension work. The elimination of the $223,000 to the University of Arizona will have to be taken almost wholly by the college of agriculture, through which the work is carried on. It was stated by university officials that it's cost, however, does not affect the agricultural teaching department and will not mean the elimination of the college.

Many Inquiries

Throughout yesterday officials on the campus were swamped with inquiries as to the effect of the slashing of such a suggestion by President Roosevelt on the university and some persons even inquired if it was the closing of the institution. To all those inquiries the university replied that the end certainly would not make it necessary to close the university as the federal funds are not used by the institution except for the work specified by the federal bills. Nor will the cancellation of that amount of support to the institution mean the elimination of the college of agriculture, for less than one-fourth of the federal money goes into the actual support of the college. The principal cost of the federal money is for the agricultural experiment station, which would suffer greatly, and to the agricultural extension services given the state, which would practically have to be abolished, it was pointed out.

EXTRA GUARDS ARE SENT TO EMBASSIES

MEXICO CITY, April 10.—(AP)—The police department announced today that extra guards had been assigned to the embassies here of the United States, Cuba, Germany and Uruguay to prevent further demonstrations near them.

At the same time it was disclosed a house formerly occupied by the German legation was stoned disturday night by unidentified persons. The American embassy was attacked two weeks ago.

Appointees of President Roosevelt

At the left is James W. Gerard, appointed yesterday as United States ambassador to Argentina. At the right is Frank Murphy, mayor of Detroit, who is to be governor-general of the Philippines.

Long, Curley, Gerard, Cudahy Will Be Made Ambassadors

Former Envoy to Germany Slated for Similar Post at Buenos Aires; Mayor of Boston to Go to Poland; Detroit Mayor to Govern Philippine Islands

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Declsions on recipients of the many choice political appointments still describing to the Democratic patronage tree probably will be announced shortly.

Unless there are changes in present plans, Breckenridge Long of Washington, D. C., will be ambassador to Italy, James W. Gerard of New York will be ambassador to Argentina, and John Cudahy of Milwaukee will become ambassador to Cuba.

Other appointments regarded as authoritative circles as virtually certain are J. F. T. O'Connor of Los Angeles as comptroller of the currency; T. A. Walters, Idaho Democratic chairman, as first assistant secretary of interior, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston as ambassador to Poland.

President Roosevelt today sent to the senate three nominations—Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit to be governor-general of the Philippines; L. W. Robert, jr., of Atlanta to be assistant secretary of the treasury, and Harrison N. Lee to be federal attorney for the southern district of California.

Democrats were sying even more zealously the leaving away of jobs with the economy axe.

Even Democrats on Capitol Hill who advocated the stern retrenchment program are wondering how they will satisfy job-hungry constituents who poured in their applications almost simultaneously with the November election returns.

Added to Louis W. Douglas, director of the budget, President Roosevelt is fast whipping his economy and reorganization program into shape.

In addition to sweeping realignment of agencies involving the shifting of functions from one department to another, the progress reports—as outlined by Secretary Roper—the cutting out of useless functions which can be classed as "luxuries" and the dismissal of "useless employees."

Roper said tonight in an address that the $2,000,000 appropriated for the conservation work should be cut to $26,000,000, with the remainder impounded in the treasury.

Thus far little attention has been given to the high, middle income. These are indications, however, that naming of postmasters will begin with a rush within the next few weeks.

Doris Davis, former representative from Tennessee, has a good chance of being a federal trade commissioner.

Two of those slated for diplomatic posts occupied high positions in the Wilson administration. Long was an assistant secretary of state and Gerard was ambassador to Germany when the United States entered the World war.

During the day the nomination of Joseph Woodrouch of Nebraska to be a Judge of the eighth circuit court of appeals was approved by the senate judiciary committee.

5 DIE, 5 HURT IN APARTMENT BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—(AP) Five persons were fatally burned and five others injured today in fire that swept a home and an apartment house. Both places were destroyed.

The dead:

Mrs. Mary Duncan Spaulding, 38; Lyle E. Spaulding, 13, and George Millymack, 42, in the apartment house; and Miss Anna Ottman and her brother Eugene Ottman, 15, in the home.

Fire Marshal Frank Kelley said he believed the apartment house fire started in the basement when a spark from an electric "whisky agar" set fire to escaping gas and caused an explosion.

The fire at the Ninth avenue home was believed to have been caused by a defective fireplace.

Of the five injured, three were firemen.

VON PAPEN SEES DUCE

ROME, April 10.—(AP)—Franz Von Papen, vice chancellor of the new German cabinet, conferred for half an hour today with Benito Mussolini, premier of Fascist Italy.

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VETERAN SURVEY TO BE STARTED

Chamber of Commerce Joins Ex-Service Men in Plan

Surveying the field of compensated war veterans in Pima county to determine what the total effect of the recent changes in states for compensated men will be a group of veterans will start this week-end to fill out questionnaires for their buddies at the chamber of commerce rooms. The survey applies to widows and orphans as well.

It was decided at a meeting of the committee in charge yesterday that the blanks used will be performed the information secured going in one pile and the names being placed in another. The information collected it will be able to secure a total survey of the Tucson situation without embarrassing the men.

Some objection was made to the proposed plan on the basis that it was a too intimate probing into the personal affairs of the veterans. The committee heard that such criticism would be answered through the ballot system of report where the veteran would not be identified with the report of his intimate personal affairs except as that report makes up the total information secured in the survey.

Veterans who have been receiving compensation were requested to go to the chamber of commerce and fill out one of the blanks with the aid of the veterans who will be stationed there by the several ex-soldier organizations in the city.

Most of those who will assist in the work have themselves been receiving compensation, and are familiar with the problems involved.

Send Relative

In cases where bed patients cannot go to the chamber of commerce they may send a relative who knows the case or may send a message explaining the situation in which case, those making the survey will send a representative to the bedside to take the report.

At the meeting yesterday it was urged that those who go to the meeting bring their original award of compensation if it is available in order that the committee may more easily determine how the veteran will be affected by the new regulations.

George B. Armstrong, adjutant of the United Spanish-American War veterans, explained to the committee that his organization was still in the dark as to how the new regulations would affect them. The average pension of the Spanish veterans here is 241 per month, he explained.

In view of the fact that no definite information is available in regard to the effect of the new regulations on his group Armstrong made a preliminary report on the status of the men and suggested that their part in the survey be postponed for an indefinite period. Armstrong also objected to some of the questions in the proposed survey on behalf of the camp of Spanish war veterans here.

The survey presented to the committee by Armstrong follows:

Tucson, Ariz., April 8, 1933.

To the Tucson Chamber of Commerce,

Gentlemen:

The United Spanish war veterans have just completed a survey of their membership to determine what effect new pension legislation will have on them and the community.

We find that there are one hundred twenty Spanish war veterans on the pension rolls in Tucson and immediate vicinity. They are classified as follows:

(a) Those totally dependent upon their pension for subsistence.

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JUDGE REBUKES LAWYER, DENIES NEW JUDD TRIAL

Has no Jurisdiction to Reopen Case, Says Speakman

SANITY PLEA LEFT

Warden Not Yet Decided Whether He Will Ask for Hearing

PHOENIX, April 10. — (AP)—Death—now 11 days away—was not avoided today in its approach to Winnie Ruth Judd.

Her counsel's effort to obtain for her a new trial for murder of Agnes Anne LeRoi met an abrupt end in the same courtroom in which she was found guilty; before the judge who sentenced her to die.

Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman, ruling the state supreme court had stripped him of authority and jurisdiction in his rejection of an appeal, declined to entertain the new trial motion, which had been filed last Friday, with affidavits alleging a jury "deal" for imposition of the death penalty to "make her talk."

The court's decision was given without hearing of argument. The presiding jurist who voted the death penalty, and the alternate who sat with them in the box, subpoenaed by the young woman's counsel, were dismissed without testifying. The affidavits charging some of their number with pre-conceived prejudice, and with instigating the alleged "deal," were not read.

It was all over in less than five minutes. Her counsel—C. V. Willis, Erwin H. Kare and Howard G. Richardson—said they will attempt to go direct to the Arizona supreme court with an application for a writ of habeas corpus. Efforts will be made to have the jury affidavits considered by the supreme tribunal, they said.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, parents of the 27-year-old confessed woman, accepted the decision calmly. They appeared not unprepared for it, as they sat at a counsel table with Mrs. Judd's daughters during the futile effort to prevent the change of Ruth Judd's fate, which the law has decreed closed.

Has Hysteria

At the state prison in Florence, Mrs. Judd was reported by attendants as extremely nervous and frequently subject to attacks of hysteria as the successive efforts to save her from the gallows came to naught. At other times she conserves calmly about her plight with which, however, she is said to be keenly aware.

She has made frequent threats of suicide, Warden A. G. Walker said there was no possibility of her succeeding, however. She is under constant guard, he declared, and is allowed to have nothing with which she might harm herself. In a day or two she will be moved from the women's ward to the death cell and the formal death watch will be established.

Condemned to die for murder of Mrs. Lefiel, she became the slayer also of Hedvig Samuelson. An effort of her attorneys to bring her retrial on this charge failed to get an opportunity to tell in open court her now oft-repeated story of self-defense, failed recently when Judge Speakman refused to grant a writ of formation, holding it would be a waste of taxpayers' money to try Agnes Lefiel's slayer after she had been under sentence of death.

In his decision today, Judge Speakman cited two instances in which he declared the state supreme

(Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

MICHIGAN IS FIRST TO RATIFY REPEALER

LANSING, Mich., April 10.—(AP)—Michigan today became the first state to ratify repeal of the national prohibition law.

In crowded Representative hall at the state capitol and to the accompaniment of cheers, handclapping and the stamping of feet, a constitutional convention of 100 delegates, elected in a plebiscite a month ago, voted 99 to 1 for elimination of the prohibition section of the nation's basic law.

The vote was to accord with the pre-election pledges of the delegates. The lone negative vote was cast by Representative Hall. A proposed 21st amendment was then signed by delegates of the convention.

The decision reversed that of the federal district court in Los Angeles which held Samuel Rubin, S. Wilner, widow of the writer, an accounting of the profits estimated between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 from the picture.

Mrs. Wilner alleged the motion picture was based upon the story, "The Emancipation of Hodgins," written by Wilner and sold for $75 by him in 1915.

ARMY FLIER DIES IN 35,000-FOOT PLUNGE

EASTHAMPTON, Conn., April 10.—(AP)—Spinning down out of the sky after having attained an altitude estimated at 35,000 feet, Lieut. Harold W. Fairchild, 24, test pilot of the United Aircraft and Transport corporation of East Hartford, was killed today as his parachute plane crashed here in a densely wooded section.

COUNCIL BALKS ATTACK AGAINST POLICE CAPTAIN

Steger Forces Reading in Public of Charges Made Against Wollard

LETTER IS FILED

Civil Service Board Had Previously Heard, Dropped Case

The long expected effort on the part of Councilman Fred Steger and a certain element in the police department to discredit Capt. C. A. Wollard of the Tucson police, came forth last night when Steger insisted on the reading, in open council meeting, of a series of communications which the council had determined to treat as privileged.

These purported to be formal charges filed against Wollard by John T. Underwood, a discharged city employe, alleging that last February Wollard assaulted Underwood in Wollard's home, when Underwood called to collect a balance due on a plumbing bill. The correspondence appeared in the form of a letter to the council from Underwood insisting that charges be filed against the officer; a statement from Underwood that the civil service commission had refused to consider his charges; and a copy each of his (Underwood's) original letter to the commission regarding the alleged attack and the answer of Prof. H. M. Howard, commissioner.

The letters were read after Steger had charged that the council was omitting to read, publicly, certain letters which it had caused to be read in executive session. Underwood's charges are based on his alleged visit to Wollard's house, 1144 East Sixth street, on the morning of February 3. Calling to collect a $2.50 balance on a $5.50 plumbing bill, Underwood asserted that, after having been invited into the house by Mrs. Wollard, the officer threatened to "beat him up" and did strike him once on the cheek, landing a "terrific blow" which left the face "as swell as a couthouse star."

The letter from Chairman Howard of the civil service commission, stating that, in the commission's opinion, it had no jurisdiction in private matters, and suggesting that Underwood endeavor to secure redress if he had any coming, in the courts, was read. Then followed a lengthy letter addressed directly to the council, reiterating the former charges and insisting that Wollard be formally charged and tried.

The council ordered the letter filed on motion of Councilman E. T. Cusick, with Steger protesting to the last. Steger argued that such action was highly inconsistent on the part of the civil service commission, which he had said had investigated other officers on a question "not as important as this" with great celerity.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED ON KIDNAPING COUNT

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—(AP)—Luella Pearl Hammer, 35-year-old bondsman, was convicted by a jury in superior court today of the kidnaping last January of Mrs. Myra Sloane, eldest wife of Dean Walter F. Sloane of the college of music of the University of Southern California.

She will go to trial tomorrow on the action of her counsel that she was not guilty by reason of insanity.

Miss Hammer, who frequently interrupted the trial by cackling laughter and wild outcries, received the verdict with a wide, mirthless grin.

A. H. Van Dorn, who went to trial with Miss Hammer but who pleaded guilty and was sentenced today by Superior Judge William T. Appler to a 10-year to life term.

LLOYD IS FREED IN SUIT OVER PICTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals ruled today that Harold Lloyd did not take any of the plot of the late H. C. Witwer's story, "Fresh Evidence," in the picture, "Professor Beware," in making his motion picture comedy, "The Freshman."

The decision reversed that of the federal district court in Los Angeles which held Lloyd and Sidney R. Wilner, widow of the writer, an accounting of the profits, estimated between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, from the picture.

Mrs. Wilner alleged the motion picture was based upon the story, "The Emancipation of Hodgins," written by Witwer and sold for $75 by him in 1915.

GERMANS DENY THAT 247 HAVE BEEN SLAIN

BERLIN, April 10.—(AP)—An official denial was given here today to reports in the Stockholm newspaper Socialdemokraten which said that 247 persons, including 17 Nazis, 14 Jews and 216 Communists and Socialists, had been slain in Germany from the beginning of the Reichstag fire on February 27 until March 24.

The denial says: "The total political slain in March was not so much thereof."

Seek Cause of Akron's Crash

Here are the members of the naval board of inquiry charged with searching out the cause of the crash of the U. S. S. Akron: Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler (upper left), commandant of the Washington navy yard, presiding officer; Lieut. Commander Ralph O. Brownell (upper right), judge advocate; Commander Garland Fulton (lower left), head of the division of airship design in the construction corps, Washington, and Captain Hyman E. Shoemaker (lower right), commandant of the naval air station at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Tennessee River Project of Roosevelt Sent to Congress

Busy Solons Faced With Farm Aid, Arms Embargo Plan, Bank Guarantee Laws and Mortgage Loan Helps; Few Appointments Are Considered

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The latest vital segment of the Roosevelt program—envisioning mighty development of the Tennessee valley—was dispatched to the capitol today as President-elect Roosevelt's corn farm aid, an arms embargo and bills involving billions for bank deposit guarantees and home owner help.

FEDERAL COURT HITS LAPRADE

Charges His Inaction Is to Blame for Loss of 70-Car Case

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Asserting that Arthur T. La Prade, attorney-general of Arizona, had failed to "function as an officer he may have had to object to hearing the case outside his own state, three federal judges today filed with the supreme court a petition asking it not to grant a mandamus forcing dismissal of the train-limit suits brought by two carriers.

The suits originally were brought out by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads in an effort to prevent the attorney-general's enforcing the state 70-car train length of trains operating in Arizona.

Quoting the brief were Circuit Judge Wilbur and District Judges Jacobs and St. Sure, comprising the membership of the court for Arizona. The trio sat at San Francisco in hearing the consolidated case which was culminated by Arizona state officials walking out of the courtroom.

La Prade objected particularly to his being substituted for his predecessor in office as defendant in the suit, the original action having been brought against the man whom he succeeded in office. The court held that there was agreement on the person of the attorney-general. Since La Prade's assuming office, the plaintiff companies had the trial court name him defendant.

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To forestall a mandamus writ compelling the three-judge bench to dismiss the suit, the jurists asked the supreme court to order La Prade to file a mandamus action before it, asserting that the attorney-general had failed to furnish grounds for such a move. The brief stated the trial court's action had been warranted by the federal statutes covering substitution of parties in suits.

It argued further that the suits related to the future discharge of the duties of the Arizona attorney-general and involved the validity of the Arizona train-limit law, adding that, contrary to La Prade's contention, he had not been deprived of his constitutional rights.

THEFT OF BEER GETS GOOD STORY, ANYHOW

SEATTLE, April 10.—(AP)—Convicted of trying to steal a keg of beer, "Dutch" Hulsey went to jail today for a month. This is his side of the story: "The keg started to roll off a truck. I couldn't stand to see it broken, and was just steadying it when the driver socked me on the nose."

BAD WEATHER IN OPERATION AREA KNOWN TO AKRON

Commander of Craft Started Voyage in Spite of Report

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 10.—(AP)—A naval court of inquiry learned today the U. S. S. Akron had reports of weather unfavorable for her purpose when she took off last Monday on her fatal flight.

Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, sole surviving officer of the great dirigible, testified he and the commander had been informed the weather would be adverse for taking radio compass dimension off New England, that visibility would be poor and that bad weather conditions over Michigan were moving northeastward.

He added, however, that in his opinion "there was no feeling of danger or apprehension in starting the flight at that time."

Wiley also informed the court that his thought when lightning first struck the ship after the ship had left Philadelphia was to change the course to the westward from the southerly direction the ship was taking. Captain Frank C. McCord, skipper of the ship, however, ordered the course changed to the eastward and the ship moved across New Jersey to its rendezvous with destination off Barnegat inlet.

No Criticism

Wiley, second in command of the Akron on the last flight, emphasized he did not wish his remarks to be construed as criticism of Captain McCord for setting the course he did. Wiley praised McCord for his "competent" handling of the ship.

Rear Admiral H. V. Butler, president of the court, and his associate, Captain H. E. Shoemaker and Commander Sidney Kraus, made frequent notes.

"My own doctrine," Wiley said, "has been to place the ship on the best course to the westward" asked Judge Advocate Lieutenant Commander Ralph G. Penneyer.

"Yes sir."

After the ship changed courses a lightning flash struck close to navigation, Wiley informed the court.

"The captain told me he had ordered a 10 degree change in the course and that a mistake had been made and the course changed 10 degrees."

No apparent significance was attached to the slip and Wiley did not expand the statement.

Visibility Affected

Wiley was visibly affected as he spoke of his former chief. His voice grew husky when he lauded the calm courage and discipline of both officers and crew as the ship made the final plunge to her doom.

Wiley recounted bit by bit all the details of the fatal trip from the takeoff in fog and poor visibility from here at 7:28 last Monday night to his last order, "stand by for a crash."

During the day preceding the take-off, Wiley said, he and Captain McCord had made frequent trips to the aerology station here. The weather map then showed bad conditions over Michigan, moving northeast.

"This, however, was outside our area of operations, and we did not consider it a threat," he observed.

The fog and poor visibility, however, led to McCord's countermanding orders for taking airplanes along with the dirigible for the hook-on and take-off operations planned. The former said, Wiley said, likewise was that the weather in the vicinity of Newport, R. I., the ship's first goal, would be unfavorable for the radio compass calibration for which the trip was being made.

The ship was not due at Newport until an hour after sunrise, Wiley explained, and hence "my impression was that the captain expected to remain in the New Jersey area during the night until the unsettled weather moved from the east."

NARCOTIC TREATY TO GO IN EFFECT

GENEVA, April 10.—(AP)—It was announced today that the League of Nations convention limiting the manufacture of narcotic drugs to medical and scientific needs, and the first method of distribution of which is founded a big step in the battle against the narcotics traffic, will be effective July 9. It is expected to be followed by an American drive to secure limitation of production of opium and cocaine.

The narcotic convention, drawn up after weeks of investigation, provides for the creation of an office for international supervision of narcotics. Each of the 25 or more ratifying states would announce its medical and scientific needs, and manufacture would be restricted to the total required.

CHIVALROUS ROBBER GETS CASH, ANYWAY

PORTOLA, Calif., April 10.—(AP)—A robber, who granted the pleas of two women employes not to lock them in the vault, held up a branch of the Plumas county bank here today and escaped with $650.

The robber held up Mrs. Amelia Roberts, cashier, and Ellen Bay, clerk, at the point of a gun and threatened to lock them in the vault. The two women disuaded him from carrying out his threat and he grabbed the money and fled.

KIDNAPER CONVICTED FOR MURDERING PAIR

TRUKA, Calif., April 10.—(AP)—George Smith, alias Manning, was convicted by a jury here today of the murder of Steve Kent, California state highway patrolman, and Lester Quigley, Yreka automobile salesman, while resisting arrest for the alleged kidnaping of R. L. Bullinger, Bullington, Wash., customs inspector.

The jury returned a first degree murder verdict after only an hour of deliberation. Superior Judge U. S. Lamtott set Thursday, April 13, as the date for passing sentence.

Hall declared he fired at Kent and Quigley only after Kent made a motion as if to draw a weapon.

Hall was wounded and captured after he shot the two men by Sheriff A. E. Collins and the latter's son, Charles, a deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Collins said Hall admitted after his arrest that he had participated in the kidnaping of the customs officer at Bellingham.

GOODY GOODY

CLEVELAND, April 10.—(AP)—Children clutching pennies trooped into five stores in one neighborhood today and gleefully had their fill of ice cream. Each penny was good for a pint.

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