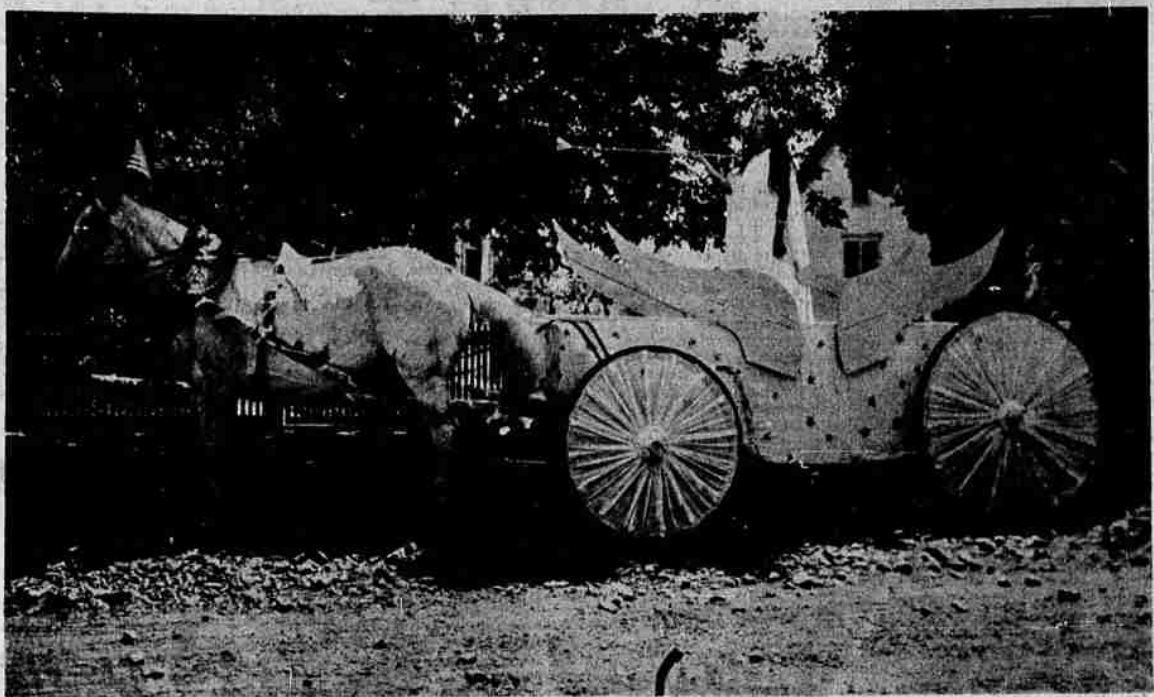




BACK IN 1906 queen of the Fourth of July celebration here, known as the Goddess of Liberty, was Bertha (Jo) Hammond (center) who later became Mrs. Thomas Meldrum. Also featured in the 1906 show were Anne Margreiter Rogers (left) and Edna McMillan (right).



ONE OF THE FLOATS in the 1906 Fourth of July parade here is shown above with Anne Margreiter Rogers portraying the trumpeter of liberty.

# Oregon Cons Worse in Some Ways Than Others, Says Deputy Warden

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
SALLEM (AP) — Warden Clarence T. Gladden is trying to make the Oregon penitentiary into a model federal prison. That's natural, because he was a federal prison man for 25 years.

His two deputies have long federal prison experience. And for most of the three months since Gladden came, he had two borrowed federal men to train guards, and another to get the prison farm on its feet.

One deputy is Arthur Hoffman. Like Gladden, he doesn't talk much. Hoffman is in charge of men's treatment, meaning he handles the custody, discipline, housing, work assignments, bathing and feeding of the men.

The other deputy is L. R. Barnes, who is an easy talker. It looks like he'll be the man who will make the speeches that Gladden is asked to make.

Barnes is in charge of individual treatment, which includes education, recreation, vocational training, counseling, the chaplains, and classifying the convicts in the prison discipline committee, which punishes the inmates for violating rules. Barnes is chairman of the classification committee, which decides how much custody each inmate needs, and outlines his prison program to prepare him to compete in society after he's released.

Barnes and Hoffman work closely with each other. They serve on each other's committees.

When a man enters prison, the classification committee investigates every phase of his whole life, and gives him intelligence, aptitude and educational tests. Then it decides if the man needs more education, job training, or assignment to a prison job.

Barnes, telling how men entering prison are under much tension, said this treatment program relieves some of that tension and allays his fears.

Before classification, each man is interviewed by one or more members of the committee. Barnes himself has interviewed 800 men, or about half the prison population.

After being classified, the convicts then can call on members of the committee for help in their personal or family problems.

Gladden said this is an important change, saying that in the past, worried convicts had no place to take their problems.

"It makes the men feel better when they can make their requests to prison officials. We have to turn down two out of three requests, but it makes the men happy to know we are interested in them," Barnes said.

The most common problems are welfare of the inmate's family, why his wife has stopped writing, will they get the third off that is allowed for good behavior, and whether they have to go to another prison when they leave here.

Barnes asserted that the prison needs caseworkers to handle these welfare problems.

Members of the classification committee include the school superintendent, chaplains, psychiatrist, psychologist, and vocational instructor.

trustees. They work without compensation. The number in this class is being increased.

Barnes says that 20 per cent of the men in prison never get into any trouble while serving their sentences. It's the other 80 per cent who cause the trouble.



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# Corps of Engineers Chief Not 'Beating Bushes' For Projects

WALLA WALLA (AP) — The chief of the Army Engineers said here Wednesday night that he thinks development of our vital resources is essential but his organization is not attempting to influence the choice of which projects get approval from Congress or the President.

Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., head of the corps, told the Inland Empire Waterways Association that he believes natural resources should be developed for the defense of the United States against the greater potential of Soviet Russia.

But, he said, "the Corps of Engineers is only a servant of the people. We are not going to beat the bushes for specific projects."

Congress has ordered an economy drive and the Bureau of Budget has a policy of "no new starts," he noted. In line with this the corps has reduced its staff from 40,000 to 27,000 in the past five years and further cuts are expected.

This reduction, the general said, is a serious blow to the corps because "men who have spent their lives in the service won't come back if laid off." The corps is attempting, he said, to keep key personnel despite the cutbacks, which he described as tremendous in the last four years.

He pointed out that the corps had 287 projects under way in 1949, mostly navigation, in 44 states. Today there are 97 projects in 7 states and in three or four years, if no new starts are made, 26 projects will remain in 11 states. Most of these will be in the Northwest and Missouri Basin.

"All these projects we know are justified economically," Gen. Sturgis remarked. "but others less costly have been dropped in the rest of the country and this political fact will not be overlooked by Congress."

# SP Announces Ogden Terminal Changes

To facilitate handling of the heavy volume of traffic arising from the national defense effort and the rapidly expanding industrialization of the West, extensive expansion of the Ogden Railroad Terminal facilities of the Pacific Fruit Express and the Ogden Union Railway and Depot Company, were announced today by the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Companies, joint owners of the terminal facilities. Several million dollars are involved in the project.

Feature of the project will be the expansion of the east yard of the Ogden Company. When completed, all eastbound freight traffic will be handled in the east yard while the present main yard will be used for Westbound traffic.

For Pacific Fruit Express Company, plans call for the construction of a 110-car-length island type loading platform. The change will increase the capacity of the icing facilities from a present 272 cars to 352 cars.

Finally! LONDON (AP) — A British juke box firm announced Thursday it is supplying clients with a model which will deliver three minutes of dead silence.

Putting a coin in the slot and pushing the proper button will turn up a record which just spins, emitting neither music nor conversation.

Ohio Professor Ends 20-Day Rosenberg Fast  
YELLOW SPRINGS, O. (AP) — A sociology professor and former missionary has concluded a 12-day fast in protest of the execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Ralph T. Templin, 55, professor at Central State College at Wilberforce, O., ended the fast last night by drinking fruit juice. He said he had not had anything to drink or eat since June 20, the day after the Rosenbergs were killed.

Templin said the fast was in "sorrow and repentance for the sin of my country in the death of the Rosenbergs."

Templin refused to break the fast to attend the funeral of his mother, who died Sunday in Oklahoma City. He said "She would not have wanted me to break my fast."

A veteran of the first World War, Templin served as a missionary in India. He once fasted 10 days in Puerto Rico as a protest to the island's "colonialism."

He lives on a farm near Yellow Springs.

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# Leeta Perry Lakeview Queen

LAKEVIEW — Miss Leeta Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perry, New Pine Creek, will reign as queen of the 34th annual Lakeview Roundup. It was announced by James Howard, chairman of the Roundup queen committee, following the selection made Sunday, June 28. The Roundup will be September 5, 6 and 7.

The selection was made from a field of four candidates who demonstrated their horsemanship before a crowd of about 200 persons. The selection was based primarily on the girls' horsemanship and was not an easy task for the judges as the four candidates all displayed outstanding ability.

Miss Perry was the candidate of the Eastside Grange, of New Pine Creek. The other three girls will be princesses:

Miss Carol Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, candidate of Thomas Creek Grange; Miss Frances Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy, candidate of Westside Grange; Miss Norma Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weaver, candidate of Summer Lake Grange.

The girls will make their first official appearance as representatives of the 1953 Roundup at Klamath Falls the coming weekend when they will appear in the annual Klamath Rodeo parade Saturday morning.

With them will be Buck Thornton, president of the 1953 Lakeview show, members of the Past President's Club and other Lakeview riders; and they will take with them the Lakeview Roundup chuckwagon.

# Russians Backtracking On Genetics; Stalin Blamed

By ROBERT E. GEIGER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The man credited with establishing the Soviet theory of genetics, ridiculed outside the Iron Curtain as political puppetry, now says the whole idea was Joseph Stalin's.

Prof. T. D. Lysenko labeled his statement a "eulogy" to the deceased Russian Premier.

But the statement, published today by the magazine Science, might be interpreted in the West as an attempt to get off the scientific hook.

It states that Stalin dictated to Lysenko how he was to present the theory that acquired characteristics of a plant or animal may be passed on to offspring.

Many American and other scientists denounced Lysenko as a fool of the Communist party and ridiculed his paper when it appeared in 1948. Nevertheless, it was adopted as doctrine by the Central Committee of the All-Russian Communist party.

As a result, many leading Russian scientists who didn't go along with the theory were kicked out of high teaching posts in agricultural and other colleges.

Then, under Stalin's direction, the whole system of teaching biology in Russia was changed to fit the theories approved by the politicians. Lysenko was their fair-haired boy.

The theory that acquired characteristics of a plant or animal may be passed on to its offspring contradicts Mendel's explanation of heredity, developed during more than 80 years of work by scientists throughout the world.

The Mendel explanation is that characteristics are determined by genes, an element of germ plasma. This theory says changes in characteristics are created through breeding and the combining of various sets of genes which individuals may possess.

Americans who criticized Lysenko said the Communists were trying to teach a false theory that plants and animals can be changed by exposing them to favorable environment, and that the desirable characteristics they acquire will be passed on to their offspring. Thus, changes might be produced much faster than by the long process of seed or animal breeding methods.

Lysenko's "eulogy" first was published by Pravda, official organ of the Communist party. It was sent, translated, to Science magazine by Ivan D. London of Brooklyn College who said American scientists would be interested in it "for a variety of reasons."

# Ohio Professor Ends 20-Day Rosenberg Fast

POSTMASTER SENTENCED  
PORTLAND (AP) — Mitchell Quamepts, former Cello postmaster, was sentenced Wednesday in federal court here to two years in prison.

He had pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$1,800 in postal funds.

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