

AMERICAN ADULTS CREATE PROBLEM DUBACH DECLARES

"Nothing We Ever Do Is In
Strict Literalness Wiped
Out," Dean Tells YMCA

Declaring that "the problem in America is not youth, the problem in America is adults" and that "we must consecrate ourselves to the great being behind the world," Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college, addressing approximately 150 persons at the YMCA annual meeting at the Masonic temple last night, pleaded for the "Y" to be an institution to aid bringing up of children "the way God wants them to be."

Dubach, quoting from eminent philosophers, brought out that everything we do matters and that "nothing we ever do is in strict literalness wiped out." He said that what we do, see and hear becomes a part of us. The dean explained that what one does makes the human soul better or worse and that there are no mediums or neutrals.

Nation In Confusion
He saw the nation in confusion and stressed its need for statesmanship, not politics. Pointing out the huge facilities of our nation, Dubach asserted that these facilities do not make a country great. Rather, it was a great people with a great philosophy. "What we believe in" and "what we bet our lives on" makes us great.

The dean stated that he thought we were running out on God and that the "one hope for the world is to try Christianity."

Meeker Talks
Giving a preliminary speech of greeting to the group, Mayor C. A. Meeker emphasized that folks, not buildings make a city. A. R. Manno, summing up the year's activities at the local YMCA, stressed the year's total attendance, 37,220 and attendance at organized clubs, 2,252, and called attention to the 382 interviews and 79 speaking engagements by the club secretary.

E. C. Corn gave recognition to supporters of the "Y." President Ralph L. Cook was in charge of the meeting and Vice President B. L. Nutting introduced Dean Dubach. Vocal selections were rendered by Caroline Andrews, Werner and George Maddox.

Directors Named
Directors elected for the coming year are Dr. Bert R. Elliott, B. L. Nutting, A. R. Manno, Rev. George Turner, Herb Grey, George Frey, Lester Harris, Seth Bullis, Glenn Linn, J. C. Tucker, W. H. Fluhrer and Dr. George Goodrich.

A buffet supper was served with Mrs. George Maddox, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Colburn, Mrs. Ben Schmidt and Mrs. W. R. Glass in charge. Members of the girls' club, Joan Coleman, Jacqueline Schmidt, Mary Virginia Waite, Jocelyn Bauer, Lovella Davies and Carole Maddox decorated the hall.

Sam Colton, Archie Pierce and George Turner were others on the committee for the event. Mr. Cook announced that negotiations were being made for a 160 acre summer camp site at Little Squaw Lake.

The smallest piece of real estate in the world is a 24-inch long strip on Christopher street, New York.

**Wood and Coal Combination
HEATERS
Younger's Appliance
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OBITUARY

HATTIE A. WITTER

Hattie Alice Witter passed away Monday at Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Witter was born at Ottumwa, Ia., March 30, 1872.

The family came to Jackson county from Kansas in 1920, and for many years lived at Jacksonville, where she is well known. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Gray of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Avis Anthony of Applegate, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Huff of Jacksonville; four sons, Donald of Los Angeles, Calif., Charles and George of Medford and Phario of Oakland; two brothers, Bert and Frank Bentley of California. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Perl Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Delbert W. Daniels, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

JACK FROST WINS ORATORY DECISION AT TOASTMASTERS

In the most competitive spirit yet experienced in the Toastmasters oratorical contest, Jack Frost won a close decision over Doctor C. G. Van Valzah and Otto De Jarnett at their weekly dinner meeting held in the Jackson hotel last evening. Frost's subject was "Americanisms."

Dr. Van Valzah spoke on "Aren't You Glad You're You." De Jarnett's subject was "Worlds." Next Monday the meeting will be in charge of E. Hedberg, toastmaster; Claude Haggard, topmaster, and Ray Harrison will serve as critic. Principal speakers and competing for the local finals will be Ed Drysdale, Carlos Morris and Pat Graham. Visitors at last night's meeting were R. C. Smith, manager, Crane & Co., Portland, and J. Jacko of Portland, recently discharged from the military service. Dr. J. S. Heatherington of the Osteopathic clinic, Medford, was accepted by the club last night as a new member.

RACES AID CHARITY
Inglewood, Cal., Feb. 5.—(U.P.) Thirty charitable organizations today received checks for nearly \$1,000,000 from the 1945 charity funds of Hollywood Park race track, with promise of additional thousands soon. The additional payments will run the total to \$1,115,000, race track officials said.

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy with rain showers in valleys and snow showers in mountains tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

LOCAL DATA
Temperature 4 years ago today: Highest 52; lowest 36.

Total monthly precipitation 07 inch.

Deficiency for the month 21 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1945, 14.08 inches.

Excess for the season 4.21 inches. Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday 53%; 4:30 a. m. today 78%.

Tomorrow
Sunrise 7:19 a. m. Sunset 5:32 p. m. Observations Taken At 4:30 A. M. 120 Meridian Time

	High	Low	Prec.
Boise	32	20	
Boston	24	08	
Chicago	41	37	
Denver	57	25	.04
Eureka	49	42	
Havre	13	2	.23
Klamath Falls	30	22	T
Los Angeles	50	33	
Medford	44	34	
New York	29	14	
Omaha	62	44	.06
Phoenix	55	30	.14
Portland	43	37	
Reno	36	10	
Roseburg	44	37	.10
Salt Lake	39	16	
San Francisco	49	33	
Seattle	43	36	.14
Spokane	32	24	.01
Washington, D. C.	43	39	
Yakima	43	29	

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

JANUARY WEATHER SLIGHTLY COOLER WITH EXCESS RAIN

Slightly cooler than normal weather was recorded for the valley last month and an excess of 69 inch of precipitation was measured, according to the monthly weather summary from the local U. S. weather bureau.

Highest temperature for the month was 56 degrees on Jan. 4 and lowest recorded was 21 degrees on the 14th. Mean maximum temperature was 44.4 degrees; mean minimum, 29.2, making a monthly mean temperature of 36.8 degrees. This compares with a normal of 37.9, or an average of 1.1 degrees. Highest temperature recorded for any January since 1912 was 68 degrees Jan. 31, 1924 and lowest was three degrees below zero on Jan. 11, 1930 when minimum temperatures dropped below zero for several days, according to the summary.

Measurable rain of .01 inch or over occurred on 11 days with considerable rain falling Jan. 2, 4, 22 and 24. Total precipitation for January was three inches in comparison with a normal of 2.31 inches. Heaviest rainfall to be recorded in January since 1912 was 6.67 inches in 1936. Only .42 inch was measured in January, 1920.

Snowfall measuring .8 inch was recorded Jan. 28 and a trace of snow fell on the 29th. Average snowfall is three inches.

There were 23 cloudy days, six partly cloudy and two clear days, the report said, with heavy fog recorded Jan. 2, 3, 9, 11, 15 through 20, 23 through 25, 27 and 28.

Highest wind velocity was 24 miles per hour Jan. 24.

PHIL STANSBURY BUYS ASHLAND CABINET SHOP

Ashland, Feb. 5.—Phil Stansbury, recently returned from overseas, has purchased the Jordan Sash and Cabinet Works firm, pioneer Ashland business firm. Ray Clary, on leave from the Ashland postoffice, is a partner with Stansbury in the enterprise.

Stansbury is acting chief of police here, taking the place of C. P. Talent who is on a two months' leave of absence.

Court Records

Justice Court
Rudolph T. Weidman, no operator's license; no license on trailer, cited.

Walt G. Maehl, no motor vehicle license; no operator's license, cited.

Clarence E. Miller, Henry Slover, Robert B. Slagle and George J. Dye, combination overload, cited.

Fred Biesko, violation of basic rule, \$2.50 and costs.

Roger D. Clement, three violations of combination overload, cited.

Raymond H. Chambers, axle overload, cited.

Fred Cook, combination overload, \$10 and costs.

Harold E. Monama and Homer B. Stephenson, trailer unit overload, cited.

Harold C. Meredith, no trailer license, cited.

Andrew J. Strupp, driver axle overload, cited.

Charles Boatwright, drunk and disorderly, 30 days jail suspended.

Carl E. Swanson, no operator's license; four in driver's seat, cited.

George E. Lees, reckless driving, cited.

Police Court
Perry Lovell, drunk, released on \$10 bail.

Delbert Johnson, drunk, jailed.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

Yank Soldier Weds German Girl



Russel W. Horton (right) is one of three former American soldiers now in civil service in Germany, who appealed to President Truman for right to marry German girls. Horton's parents, at Elmford, N. Y., revealed that he was secretly wed to a German girl, Trudel (right).

Inflation, Strikes Make Life Hard For Common Man In War-Torn Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—A Japanese newspaper survey revealed today that nearly 100,000 workers were idled by strikes in January and observers predicted the situation would get worse unless the government does something to check skyrocketing commodity prices.

Japanese blamed the strike wave on rising prices, particularly for foodstuffs, and an acute shortage and inability of the common worker to pay exorbitant black market prices out of his meager earnings.

Unions Unfettered
They also attributed the increased strikes to passage of the labor union law by the diet in compliance with an allied headquarters directive. The law recognizes the right of labor unions to organize and bargain collectively in Japan for the first time in the country's history.

But for the man on the street in Tokyo it wasn't a question of politics. The high cost of food was a matter of life and death for Mr. Average Japanese Citizen.

Even when the average worker gets a base pay of about 50 yen per month, or less than \$4 American money.

Yet, this same laborer must pay 60 yen for about three pounds of rice because the rice ration of 300 grams daily is insufficient.

Black Market High
A single piece of white radish weighing about four pounds was sold Monday on black market for 10 yen (about 90 cents) compared with the prewar price of 50 yen, or less than four American cents.

A piece of dried fish sold for 15 yen, contrasted with the prewar price of 30 sen, or two American cents.

Black market prices of commodities are even higher. A pair of shoes are priced at 650 yen, or \$43 American dollars.

Virtually all strikes thus far have been for a 500 per cent boost in the monthly basic pay with increased family allowances.

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BIDS CALLED FOR WATER MAIN JOB AT CENTRAL POINT

Central Point, Feb. 5.—Call for bids for labor on installation of water mains was issued by the city council at its regular meeting here last night. The contract will be awarded on February 25 when the bids will be opened at 7:30 p. m.

Purchase of a second fire engine was determined by the council. To accommodate it the present fire hall will be remodeled. Building of a new structure for the engines was discussed, however, and further consideration may be given the matter. The council voted to install the fire chief and assistant fire chief as bonded city policemen to give them custody of the fire equipment, as such authority is a police power under the city charter. C. A. Tharp is incumbent fire chief and O. M. Minnick is assistant.

Repair of streets will get under way within a few days as city officials are obtaining use of a county grader. The city-owned machine is out of order.

Unfinished routine business will be considered by the council at an adjourned meeting February 18.

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You Own
it!

—real property is something you can't keep in a safe, but you can keep a Commonwealth Insured Title in your safe—then you know you own your real property.

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Southern Oregon Title Company
Medford

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Rothmoor coats are easy to distinguish by their classic beauty, smart simplicity and luxurious quality. You're well-dressed when you wear one.

\$69.95

New Wool Skirts

For that important part of your new spring wardrobe—SKIRTS, SKIRTS. See these new arrivals at Mann's. Here in fine all wool skirtings are bright color plaids and pastel stripes as well as brown and black checks. Skirts you'll wear and wear right through spring and summer.

\$5.40 to \$9.75



Cotton Frocks By "Sue Mason"

Time to think about cotton frocks for spring and summer. And when you do, think of Sue Mason, cotton dresses at their best. Now ready are new washable pastels in sizes from 9 to 15. See them now and make your selection early.

\$7.95 & \$10.95

SECOND FLOOR

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CHOCOLATS BY SOCIETE

She'll know you love her when she opens your gift of Societe chocolates on Valentine's Day... or any other gift time.

This is the first of a series of monthly offerings by Societe... featured regularly during 1946.

Sweet sentiment and sweet enjoyment are packed in each box of these famous chocolates.

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