

Rev. Korby Sees Need To Give 'Vertical' Relationship To God

The need to give priority to the "vertical" relationship to God so that the "horizontal" relationship to institutions and to people can be set in order was stressed by the Rev. Kenneth Korby yesterday noon in a talk to Medford Kiwanians at Rogue Valley Country club.

Mr. Korby, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church here, spoke on repentance, indicating the difference between such action and the common making of New Year's resolutions. "Repentance is not like turning over a new leaf; it is being made new," he said.

Outlines Time Matters
The minister outlined the matters of time, "dust or destiny" and relationships in connection with his theme. He described time as "a creature which is to be used and for which each of us is going to give an account."

Mr. Korby likened human beings to hired men, stating, "We have a divine master, who is without time, to whom we give account."

Concerning destiny, the pastor pointed out that no man is devoid of aims or goals and that each has goals, to a greater or lesser degree, both immediate and remote. He mentioned that even the vague goals shape decisions.

Mr. Korby further brought out that a person, questioning his own goals, will find his aims "bent back in" at himself for his own ultimate security.

Image of God Needed
The speaker stressed the need to be made again in the image of God. Christ established the right aims and goals for men and "chose to be among us to steer us from this inebriety," according to the minister. "He has come to us to remake us," Mr. Korby said.

Horizontal relationship of men to people and institutions is something he cannot avoid, the pastor told Kiwanians. He spoke of men using the relationships for their own advantage completely or trying to find meaning in the relationships themselves. "Attempts to solve the full meaning of relationships in terms of themselves always fail," he said, however, "There can be no community," Mr. Korby emphasized, "unless it exists first in God." Every man, first has to "dare to be alone" and be responsible to God, he asserted.

The pastor stated that the horizontal relationship is temporary while the vertical relationship to God is forever. If there is not that relationship with Him now, one will not have it with Him forever, he said.

Jerry Russell, member of the special education class at Washington grade school, attended the meeting to bring the thanks of his class to Kiwanians for the gifts provided for their Christmas party.

New officers of the club will be installed at a dinner-dance which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, at the country club. I. A. Mirick is new president. Other officers for 1956 are Robert Voegtly, vice-president; Emerson Anderson, Frank Benish, Dr. Abner Clark, Jack Walker, Dwight Houghton, Robert Church, Ray Johnson and Chester Hubbard, directors, and Darrell Huson, secretary.

The service club's annual president's breakfast will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7 a.m. at the country club.

Floods Cost SP About \$5,000,000

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Record storms and floods in Oregon, Northern California and Nevada over the Christmas holiday period cost the Southern Pacific about \$5,000,000, the company reported today.

D. J. Russell, SP president, said the loss represents flood damage, operating expenses of battling the storm and loss of revenue.

Russell explained the revenue loss is due not only to suspended service and consequent inability to move traffic, but also damage to properties of shippers which has put them temporarily out of business.

A large share of the loss, he said, occurred on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, an SP subsidiary serving the area between Tiburon and Eureka.

NWP expects it will be another three weeks or so before the line is opened to Eureka and Arcata. It is still out of service from Willits north. The SP called out several thousand men, including the forces of the Morrison-Knudsen Company, to reopen all four main line routes radiating from San Francisco. Most of these men are still at work, bringing the railroad back to the condition it was in before the storm.

Russell said the heavy rain and snow accompanying the floods was not entirely without harm. He said this extra water supply may produce bigger crops and business later in the year.

EGG DIVIDEND
Grayling, Mich.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Austin J. Scott hit the poultry jackpot recently while dressing a chicken for her freezer. She opened up an oversized pullet and found a dozen eggs inside. Full-size and hard-shelled, they had remained inside the chicken because of malformation of the egg sac.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day



CRUCIAL VOTE—Ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France casts his ballot in Paris in French election that may change the Republic's history—or may prove a frustrating fizzle. The big question is whether either of the two top rivals—Mendes-France or Premier Edgar Faure—can win a majority or come near enough to a majority to establish the first French government in a generation with a real mandate from the people. Mendes-France is conceded to have a chance to do so, Faure very little chance. But most experts fear the vote will result in another weak and divided Parliament from which a stable government could not be chosen.

State of the Union Message Background

By UNITED PRESS
Background on State of the Union Message — The State of the Union message usually constitutes a summary of the administration's program and objectives, and an outline of the legislation desired to achieve those ends.

Section 3, Article II of the Constitution requires: "He (the president) shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the State of the Union and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient..."

Time Not Stipulated
The Constitution does not stipulate any time for delivery of the message, but the longstanding custom is that it shall be sent to Congress in the early days of each session.

Woodrow Wilson was the first president to deliver such a message to Congress in person.

Usually the Chief Executive delivers his message in a personal speech to Congress. But mere transmission of a document, to be read by clerks, as Mr. Eisenhower did today, is the historical way.

Ordered Neutrality End
In his first message, President Eisenhower ordered the U.S. Seventh Fleet to end the two-way neutrality patrol off the coast of China.

In his second, in 1954, Mr. Eisenhower called for Congress to deprive convicted Communists of citizenship.

Much of the more than two dozen legislative programs the President asked in his last report remains before this session.

The big ones still remaining are school construction and highways. And added to that this year is a new farm program.

Forms For Mortgage Cancellation Mailed
Salem — Application forms for mortgage cancellation life insurance will be mailed this week to some 11,000 borrowers under the state veteran's home and farm loan program, H. C. Saalfeld, director of the department of veteran's affairs, has announced.

Before the plan becomes effective, 75 per cent of the state's borrowers will have to accept the insurance plan, Saalfeld said.

The insurance, authorized by the 1955 legislature, will pay off mortgage on homes covered by the borrower in case of death. The insurance pays only the unpaid balance of the loan.

Extensive Program For 1956 Outlined By County Chamber

An extensive road improvement program, aid for industrial expansion, and renewed activity to encourage tourists and conventions to come to Jackson county were projects approved by Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

New officers, who met to select committee chairmen for the Chamber program, were Otto Ewaldsen, president; Bob Root, vice-president and Clarence Young, treasurer.

Support Highways
The group approved support of highway development, particularly with respect to a new route from Medford to Klamath Falls; improvements on dangerous sections of the Crater Lake highway; armor plating a large portion of the Diamond Lake highway to permit commercial traffic, and widening Highway 99 south over the Siskiyou to four lanes on up-grades.

In the field of industry, officers approved a study of wood waste utilization; industrial water use problems; industrial financing; an analysis of present industrial facilities and expansion possibilities; and evaluation of statistical information for industrial prospects.

Encourage Tourists
Projects to encourage tourists and conventions included a program to better identify the location of the Chamber of Commerce; advertising in travel magazines to expand visitor contact and allow better distribution of color literature on the Rogue valley; better identification of historic and tourist-interest locations; closer contact with local groups willing to place bids to bring conventions to Medford; and greater emphasis on welcoming visitors and convention delegates to the community.

Chamber of Commerce committees also will deal with off street parking, agriculture, irrigation development, retail activity, taxation, sanitation and health.

La Rosa Anxious To Set Wedding Date

New York — (U.P.) — Julius Le Rosa, looking happy and properly humble, declared jestingly last night that he and his bride-to-be "might have our first argument" about setting a wedding date.

La Rosa, who rocketed to success after Arthur Godfrey fired him, announced yesterday that he would wed Rosemary "Rory" Meyer, private secretary to singer Perry Como.

"If it was up to me," said La Rosa at a news conference, "I'd be married tomorrow. But she's more sensible I guess. She worries about details and that sort of thing."

La Rosa beamed happily during a half-hour ordeal of picture-taking. "Everything is perfect, just perfect," said the 26-year-old baritone. "About the only imperfect thing is that we have to share this beautiful thing with thousands and thousands of people. I guess I should not say that, but you know what I mean."

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Amnesia Victim Recognizes Wife

Placerville, Calif. — (U.P.) — A husband of one week slowly began recovering today from an attack of amnesia that has blotted out memory of his romance and marriage.

Ronald Evenson, 27, a student at Colorado School of Mines, last night recognized his wife, Delora Lee, 24, to whom earlier in the day he had mumbled, "I don't know you."

Evenson and his wife were married in La Junta, Colo., Dec. 28 and went to San Francisco for their honeymoon. Early Monday morning, he complained of feeling ill. He disappeared from their honeymoon suite.

Tuesday night, a truck driver almost ran over Evenson on a snow-covered mountain highway. Highway patrolmen took him to Placerville sanitarium, half-conscious and incoherent.

His wife came here yesterday from San Francisco. Evenson stared at her without knowing who she was. She became almost hysterical with grief. Later, she vowed to stay by his bedside until he recovered.

Dr. L. E. Shortes, physician in whose care Evenson was placed, had some cheering news: "He is recovering. He has begun to remember quite a bit of his background and he has recognized his wife. I want to emphasize he is still recovering. It's a slow process."

"However, at the rate he's going, he can leave here in two days. Some emotional shock, what it was I don't know, brought on this amnesia."

Evenson and his wife met last June while they were attending summer classes at University of Colorado. She teaches school at Sterling, Colo.

Henry Kaiser Under Hospital Treatment

Honolulu — (U.P.) — Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser was under treatment at Queen's Hospital today for "aches and pains," and possibly a touch of flu.

His son, Edgar, who flew here from Oakland, Calif., Tuesday with three prominent California physicians, said X-rays and other examinations failed to find much wrong.

Edgar disclosed that his father suffered a severe cut on the back of his head in a fall at his home here Dec. 12. After being hospitalized for 15 hours for examination, the industrialist returned to work on proposed hotel developments.

Welfare Groups Sue To Recover Payments

Portland — (U.P.) — State and county welfare commissions yesterday filed suit in Circuit Court against a woman who allegedly paid \$10,875 to purchase a Portland tavern while receiving public assistance payments.

Defendant in the suit was Mrs. Josephine P. Wagner.

The complaint, filed by Assistant Attorney General Roy K. Terry, said the woman was licensed to operate the tavern in August, 1954. Between May, 1953, and September, 1955, Mrs. Wagner drew \$2,833 in welfare assistance, according to the complaint.

The suit seeks to recover the \$2,833.

SH-H-H-H!
Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—After being given an award by the National Noise Abatement Council, City Manager Carleton Sharpe confessed, in a whisper, that it was such a hush-hush affair he didn't even know Hartford had entered the contest.

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