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School Teacher At Grants Pass Receives Grant

New York —(UPI)— Thirteen Oregon high school teachers of journalism were among 465 instructors awarded summer grants totaling $160,000 this year by the Newspaper Fund.

They will study at one of 12 university seminars or take a course especially selected to meet individual requirements.

The newspaper fund is a foundation supported by the Wall Street Journal.

Oregon award winners, their high schools and where they will attend include:

Mrs. Colleen R. Reimer, Elmira, University of Oregon.

Miss Joan M. Cline, Forest Grove, University of California.

Jack R. Clark, Grants Pass, California.

Mrs. Eleanor L. Hermanson, Sandy, California.

Charles P. Kendall Jr., Hermiston, Stanford.

Roy K. Stave, Hood River, University of Colorado.

Sister Horneman, O.S.F., Sacred Heart, Klamath Falls, Marquette.

Mrs. Mildred B. McCauley, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Mrs. Annamae W. Livermore, Pendleton, California.

Ralph Thomson Nelsen, Benson of Portland, California.

Miss Adele Lewis, Prineville, California.

Louis F. Rochon, Silverton, Colorado.

Mrs. Evangeline William, Cascade High of Turner, Oregon.

Food Analyzed For Poison Cause

Jacksonville, Fla. —(UPI)— Health authorities analyzed turkey salad today to determine what caused the apparent food poisoning of nearly 200 Negro school children and teachers.

Two children were reported in critical condition.

The salad was served for lunch Tuesday at the Pine Forest Elementary school. Around 14 hours later, early Wednesday the first of a flood of sick calls from students and teachers began.

Your Money's Worth

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FOREIGN BORROWING HERE—A NEW DILEMMA

One thing our country does not need right now is a heightened outflow of U.S. dollars to foreign governments and foreign corporations taking advantage of the great money and securities markets of New York to borrow cash for use in their own countries.

But this is just what is happening to us—and the disturbing fact is that this has placed us in a dilemma to which we see no immediate tolerable solution. Here's the tale.

Our gold hoard has been shrinking steadily for years because of past and still continuing drains by our foreign creditors. It's down to under $16.5 billion, the lowest level since August, 1939, and week after week, the precious reserve backing out dollar dwindles.

At the same time, foreign creditors of the U.S. have built up enormous short term claims, totaling $23 billion against our gold reserve because we have been spending far more abroad than we have been earning abroad. This deficit in our balance of payments exists not because we're importing more goods than we're exporting; our exports of goods top our imports by $5 billion a year.

It exists because each year, we are spending billions in addition for maintenance of our military defenses abroad, for aid to underdeveloped countries, for tourist travel overseas, etc. It exists too, because we also send money abroad for long-term investment—and that leads into the disturbing rise in foreign borrowing here.

Nowhere in the world can governments or leading corporations raise so much money so easily as in New York and the temptation to tap this giant market for cash is very strong. We long have had the reputation of being the world's leading country of finance and our dollar long has had the standing of the world's leading currency of finance.

Until a few years ago, U.S. investing institutions shied from buying foreign government or foreign corporation securities; to risky. Now, though, the growth of other industrialized nations, the boom in Europe's Common Market have sharply changed their attitude.

Just since the start of 1962, there has been a flood of foreign borrowings in our markets: $30 million Australian bonds, $100 million World Bank bonds, $30 million Belgian bonds, $10 million for Oslo, $25 million for New Zealand, $20 million for Denmark, $40 million for South European Pipeline Co., and coming to market now are $25 million European Coal and Steel Community bonds and $15 million Japan Development Bank bonds.

The key point is that whenever a U.S. institution buys securities of this type, the dollars go overseas to the borrower, there is an outflow of funds—and an addition to the already serious deficit in our balance of payments.

We don't want to forefeit our reputation as the world's leading financial nation. We can't ignore this either. What do we do?

Direct controls over the borrowing—an obvious answer—have been ruled out. If we did this, the holders of those $23 billion of short-term claims against our $16.5 billion gold hoard might decide we were getting set to slap on controls generally—and the resulting run on our dollar could bring disaster to the U.S.

A rise in interest rates high enough to discourage the borrowing has been ruled out too. This would squeeze U.S. borrowers as well and a further slowdown in business is what we must avoid.

"Moral suasion" is being used. Our officials are telling foreign governments and corporations in plain words that we don't favor "excessive" borrowing by them here now. There's no "gentlemen's agreement" but perhaps some of them are getting the message.

The basic answer lies in the creation in other countries of money and securities markets on a scale where local capital can be raised through local investors. Only London has a fairly well developed market for raising capital as of now.

But this will take time, plenty of it. Meanwhile, the borrowings are mounting, will climb more and our complicated balance of payments problem will be further complicated.

Its a real dilemma. Mighy little is coming easy to the U.S. in this era.

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Carpenters Idle Numerous Projects

Spokane — (UPI) — About 8,700 workers at projects in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho were idle today following a strike by union carpenters.

An estimated $65 to $100 million worth of projects, plus work on the $138 million reactor at Hanford, are affected by the strike, AGC spokesmen said. Other projects affected included the Lower Monumental Dam on the Snake river, numerous projects in the Spokane area, and an estimated $8 million worth of construction projects at Washington State University.

Members of other craft unions observed picket lines set up by the Carpenters Union, representing some 5,000 members.

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