STAY OF INJUNCTION—The Rev. Martin Luther King, left, and attorneys Mrs. Constance Motley and William Kunstler enter their car at Atlanta, Ga., after a federal judge issued a stay of another jurist's injunction against integration demonstrations at Albany, Ga. King, leader of racial demonstrations over the South, said he was returning to Albany immediately. (UPI)

Institute Provides Chance For Liberal Arts Education

Eugene – Allowing high school teachers "to recharge their intellectual batteries" and attempting "to pierce the sheepskin curtain" between secondary schools and colleges are two of the principal objectives of the John Hay Fellows Summer institute in the humanities now in its fourth week at the University of Oregon.

These objectives were outlined by Dr. Charles R. Keller, professor of history at Williams college and national director of the John Hay Fellows program, who is on the Oregon campus during July to head up the institute.

First State Host

The University of Oregon is the first state university to play host to a John Hay Summer institute. Others are being held now at Colorado college, Bennington college, and Williams college.

The John Hay Fellows program, which awards yearlong fellowships to high school teachers for study in the humanities, was set up in 1951 by the John Hay Whitney foundation. The summer institutes were added in 1959. The entire program is now supported chiefly by the Ford foundation.

The institute is designed "to speak up for the humanities," including literature, history, languages, music, and the fine arts, Dr. Keller said, and to improve the teaching of these subjects in the nation's high schools.

Speaking Up

"Lip service is paid to the humanities, but financially they get the short end of the stick," he observed. "We're not envious, but we are speaking up."

At Oregon, 62 high school teachers and administrators have assembled from all parts of the U. S. to spend four weeks listening to lectures, participating in seminars, swapping shop talk, and "getting a chance to read some of the books that our crowded days would never permit," in the words of one participant.

The institute is concerned chiefly with the subject matter of the humanities, including lectures on subjects ranging from logic to architecture to balladry, although speakers at informal evening sessions are outlining some of the new techniques and experiments in teaching practices and education.

Liberal Foundation

Teachers in the various specialties will hold group meetings to discuss matters of interest in their particular fields, but the institute is aimed at "building a liberal arts foundation under teacher training."

Thus English teachers are delving into Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" and attending lectures on French history "from absolutism to revolution," while history teachers are reading Virginia Woolf's "To the Lighthouse" and hearing experts discuss Shakespeare's "Coriolanus."

"When you start with subject matter, you may go all over the place," Dr. Keller observed, "but if you don't start with subject matter, you never get anyplace."

Commented an art teacher from Lincoln, Neb., "I've found out that I specialize too much. This is like an intellectual oasis to me."

Educational Barriers

In explaining his "sheepskin curtain" reference, Dr. Keller commented that education is a continuous process and that artificial barriers should not be erected between the various educational segments.

"All Gaul was not benefited when it was divided into three parts. All education is not helped when it is divided into five parts (kindergarten, primary, secondary, college, graduate school," Dr. Keller said.

As the founder and first director of the advanced placement program for the college entrance examination board before taking his present job with the John Hay program, Dr. Keller has helped to break down "the sheepskin curtain."

Under the advanced placement program, exceptionally able students may take work for college credit while still in high school.

Pioneer Program

The Oregon advanced placement program, a pioneering effort founded by the University of Oregon and now administered by the Oregon state department of education, "is really piercing the curtain," according to Dr. Keller. This, along with other forward-looking educational practices at the university, was among the reasons for choosing Oregon as the location for one of the summer institutes, he added.

In addition, "at these summer institutes, you've got to have interesting, challenging country around you," Dr. Keller commented. "There must be places to go and things to see."

One of the things which the institute participants will see is the Oregon Shakespearean festival's production of "Coriolanus," for which they will prepare by reading the play and hearing it discussed by authorities.

Include Administrators

The John Hay institutes are unusual, Dr. Keller remarked, in that they include school administrators, as well as teachers, an arrangement that has proved effective "in breaking down the status curtain" in school administration.

"If administrators don't know what a book is, you can't move educational programs ahead," Dr. Keller observed. "The administrators have got to know the real meaning of education."

The institute is different in another respect. The schedule is flexible, and each day's program is a bit different from that of the day before, a process which Dr. Keller calls "the de-monotonizing of education."

"Perhaps if we could introduce a bit more of this into the public schools, the kids might decide education isn't so bad after all," Dr. Keller said.

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Decision To Loan Ghana Funds To Build Dam Called Wise Move

Washington – (UPI) – Not without some reservations, the United States loaned Ghana $37 million last year toward construction of a huge new dam on the Volta river.

That cautious action has proved to be wise, according to one of the chief congressional advocates of the aid program.

Chairman Barratt O'Hara (D-Ill.) of the House subcommittee on African affairs, said progress on the dam has been "very encouraging." The latest progress report on the project showed that work was on schedule and that the dam was 10 per cent complete.

Future Once in Doubt

A year ago, the future of the project was in doubt. President Kennedy was hesitating about making the loan and also about providing federal guarantees for a U. S. consortium building a $128 million aluminum smelter which will take most of the power produced by the dam.

O'Hara, among those who urged Kennedy to go ahead with the aid, said, "there is every indication that this is going to be a great thing."

O'Hara and other backers of the project contend that U. S. assistance in Ghana is working against "radical trends" and is helping strengthen efforts to encourage moderate, democratic elements in a country which some U. S. officials have viewed as more pro-Soviet than neutral.

The project has provided jobs for 2,151 Ghanaians, plus 291 Americans and Europeans, the progress report said.

In addition to $98 million the Ghana government is spending on the dam, it is getting $47 million from the World Bank and $14 million from Great Britain, plus the $37 million from the United States.

O'Hara, who visited the site in 1960, has expressed particular interest in a 3,275 square mile lake which will be created by backwaters of the dam. He said it would be of "great value" to irrigation, transport and fishing.

The 220-mile-long lake also has created problems. The progress report noted that 67,000 persons would be flooded out by the lake, which reportedly will be the largest man-made lake in the world. Procedures are being drafted for resettling those forced to leave the area.

Agate Society Plans Show in Delake

The North Lincoln Agate society will hold its 20th annual Agate show on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29 in the Delake grade school on Highway 101, just north of D river in Delake, Ore., R. G. Lacey, publicity chairman for the society, announced.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every visitor will receive free a beach agate as a souvenir.

The exhibit will feature collections of amateur and commercial exhibitors and will include agates and minerals from Lincoln county beaches and specimens from all over the world. Members of other agate and mineral societies throughout the Pacific Northwest have been invited to take displays.

The various steps of polishing agates will be demonstrated throughout the show.

Oregon Bank Loans, Deposits Increased

Both loans and deposits increased substantially at the Oregon Bank, according to C. H. Young, vice president and manager of the Rogue Valley branch here.

Loans increased from $19,368,013.78 as of June 30, 1961 to $23,194,697.17 as of June 29, 1962. Deposits for the same period increased from $41,202,129.59 to $46,141,653.15.

Capital stock increased from $1,755,000 to $2,250,000. Surplus under capital funds increased from $750,000 to $1,143,000. Undivided profits increased from $153,972.30 to $207,868.53.

Total liabilities increased from $44,158,965 to $50,283,935.21, according to the statement of condition.

STRONG PICKET LINE

Mount Vernon, N.Y. – (UPI) – Two striking workers in a rowboat Tuesday persuaded the skipper of a huge oil boat not to cross their nautical picket line here. The men, representing the United Petroleum Workers, rowed out waving placards when a tanker skippered by Capt. Thomas R. Thompson approached the Tidewater Oil Co. terminal. Thompson changed course.

Former BLM Official Here Named to Post

Wilson Bjorge, formerly serving in the Medford district of the bureau of land management, is the new assistant district manager in Eugene, according to Russell E. Getty, BLM director for Oregon and Washington.

Previously Bjorge was BLM district manager in Ukiah, Calif.

The new assistant district manager is originally from Wisconsin. He received a degree in forestry from Iowa State college. His government service includes the National Park Service and the U. S. Resettlement administration. He also worked for several years in the private timber industry. He has been with BLM since 1950.

When he returned to BLM in 1953 he assisted in management of public domain lands in western Washington. He transferred to the bureau's Lakeview district in 1954 and the Medford district in 1955. He became district manager in Ukiah in 1958.

Livestock Pre-Fair Scheduled Saturday

Central Point–Westside livestock pre-fair will be held Saturday, July 28, at the Jackson county fair grounds.

Judging contest will begin at 9 a.m., and beef and dairy cattle, hogs, and sheep will be judged. Lunch will be served for a nominal fee.

NEW FOOD HEAD

Washington – (UPI) – President Kennedy Tuesday named Richard W. Reuther of New York, executive director of CARE, to succeed George McGovern as director of the Food for Peace Program. McGovern resigned to run for the Senate from South Dakota.

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