

Senator Pearson, Mahoney Swap Accusations

Salem—(UPI) — Portland Sens. Walter Pearson and Thomas Mahoney accused each other of "personal grudges" Wednesday and Mahoney labeled Multnomah County Sheriff Francis Lambert a moonlighter.

Pearson also suggested Mahoney was acting on personal interest for a particular county officer.

The hard words flew between the two usually close colleagues, both Democrats, during a State and Federal Affairs committee discussion of a Mahoney bill to change salaries for some county officials.

Measure Killed

Pearson chairs the committee and Mahoney is a member. The bill was killed over Mahoney's protest.

It would have required salaries for the auditor and treasurer to be set at the same level as the assessor, county clerk and sheriff. The auditor and treasurer now receive less.

Mahoney declared treasurer Bert Campbell "stuck his neck way out" to support the Pearson-Mahoney group in an inter-party fight last year "and now all he is getting is a kick."

Pearson retorted such a bill was no way to reward Campbell and the job was not the same as a sheriff's post. "He can run for some other job," Pearson added.

Treatment Said Unfair

Mahoney, resentful of the committee action, stated the committee was "treating those people, not only Campbell but some others, very unfairly."

He declared Sheriff Lambert, the man who cracked down on moonlighting last year, has been "engaged in the insurance business while he works for Multnomah county."

In Portland, Lambert said he did not sell insurance and did not have any further comment.

Pearson blamed the attack on Mahoney's "personal grudges." Mahoney retorted that Pearson had exhibited a few "personal grudges."

Other Highlights

Oil—The Senate State and Federal Affairs committee will hold a hearing Monday on the two House-passed bills to enable oil exploration off the coast.

Education—A Ways and Means subcommittee approved \$275,000 for student loans and scholarships and the House passed, 31-29, a memorial supporting federal aid to education.

Salaries—A bill to give salary raises to Circuit Court judges and Supreme Court justices was approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

Sales Tax—The House Tax committee tabled a proposal to refer the sales tax question to the voters next year, but a similar plan is still alive in the Senate Tax committee.

Latin Aid Fund Endorsement Due

Washington — (UPI) — Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) called his House Appropriations Committee together today for fast endorsement of President Kennedy's special aid fund for Latin America.

The \$800 million request was approved by a subcommittee Wednesday on a hurry-up timetable geared to "the gravity of the Cuban situation" and to fears that any delay would be misunderstood.

In advance of today's closed door session of the full committee, Cannon forecast that the fund would be approved intact and with little opposition. This would clear the way for prompt action by the House, probably next Tuesday.

The money bill includes \$100 million for rehabilitation work in Chile, which was ravaged last year by earthquakes, and carries \$500 million as the first installment in Kennedy's projected long-range program of social progress and economic self-help for Latin America.

Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.) said the appropriations subcommittee he heads approved the request without cutting a penny despite misgivings at failure of aid officials to say specifically what the money was for.

Chute Fails To Open; Jumper Escapes Unhurt

London, Ont. — (UPI) — Drum Maj. Joseph Lanzrath jumped from 1,200 feet Wednesday and his parachute failed to open. He wasn't hurt.

Rookie Paratrooper K. Barrett grabbed Lanzrath's chute when a freak updraft of air blew Lanzrath within reach. Both men floated down safely on Barrett's chute.



APPOINTED—Newly appointed editor of next year's Southern Oregon college yearbook, The Raider, is Judy Walker, a freshman majoring in secondary education. Miss Walker lives in Grants Pass with her parents, and is a graduate of Grants Pass High school where she was editor of her high school paper, the Scroll. In addition to working on the Raider staff, the new editor also has worked on the Sliskiyou, the college paper; is in the Desert club, a church organization, and the Student Education association.

Teaching Programs Subject of Ashland Chamber Luncheon

Ashland — The elementary and secondary teaching programs at Southern Oregon college were described by two SOC education students at the Ashland Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon Tuesday, at the Mark Antony hotel.

Dr. William Ward, associate professor of education, introduced Marlene Powell and Keith Garrett, both seniors. Miss Powell described the elementary teacher program.

According to Miss Powell, education is probably one of the most scrutinized of all professions. She explained teachers are dealing with something "near and dear to all parents—their children."

"Teachers are expected to be well versed in child development, and psychology of education," she said.

Specialization Begins

Miss Powell said the first two years of the elementary and secondary programs are basically the same. Then in the third year the courses vary, and specialization begins. Elementary teachers must study human development and take courses designed for understanding children.

She described three programs required of all SOC education students. The first

Log Kills Driver In Cape Lookout Area

Tillamook — (UPI) — Fred W. Heltsman, a truck driver, was killed Wednesday when struck by a log while helping loading operations in the Cape Lookout area. He lived at Beaver.

"I've so advised the Kennedy administration," Morse said.

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is known as the "200 hour program," she said. It consists of spending 200 hours working with children out of the classroom.

The second program is known as the "September experience program." The prospective teacher spends 10 days at the start of school in the fall with qualified teachers. Five of the 10 days must be when the children return to the classroom.

Classroom Teaching
The third program is classroom teaching. This can't be done until the previous two programs have been completed, according to Miss Powell. Garrett said secondary teachers do more specialization in the last two years than elementary candidates. He stressed that SOC attempts to teach the value of detailed course planning. In addition, "the ability to evaluate students and ourselves is stressed," Garrett said.

Making the teacher aware of individual differences and how to deal with these differences is also an important part of the SOC program, Garrett said.

Archie Fries, Jr., chamber president and Ashland school board member, said the quality of the Ashland elementary schools faculty ranks second to none. Fries said part of the reason for this was that teachers are staying in Ashland. Of 125 teachers, only eight are leaving this year, Fries said.

Fries pointed out that SOC provides one of the main sources of income for Ashland. It has taken up the slack created by closing of lumber mills, he indicated.

Dr. Flowers Elected President of SOOA

Dr. Max Flowers was elected president of the Southern Oregon Osteopathic association at the group's recent meeting.

Dr. G. S. Jennings III and Dr. Jennings II were hosts. Dr. Jennings II was elected second vice president, and Dr. Edward Chance, secretary-treasurer.

The auxiliary to the group met the same evening at the home of Mrs. Jennings III, and entertained receptionists and nurses of association members. John Raapke of Dempster Furniture talked on accessories for the home. Mrs. David Morgan sang.

A joint meeting of both groups will be held in May at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Flowers, Central Point.

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