

Senators Subpoena Critic

SALEM (AP) — The Senate Education Committee Thursday decided to subpoena an Angus B. Campbell for what Sen. Jean Lewis, D-Portland, called an attack on the integrity of a school official.

The committee voted unanimously to issue the subpoena after Mrs. Lewis presented the letter attacking Chancellor John R. Richards of the state System of Higher Education and the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.

She said the letter with Campbell's name printed on it showed an address in Oswego, but she found that no such address existed. She said the charges should not go unanswered.

The letter was addressed to members of the Oregon Legislature and asked repeal of the 1957 school district reorganization law. It came up at a hearing on a bill to repeal the law.

It branded UNESCO "one of the brood of deadly agencies spawned by the United Nations." It said Richards had been an official of UNESCO, while chancellor of the state system.

The letter asked: "Who was it that appointed this man, Richards, to a position so powerful in Oregon education where he could aid UNESCO in subverting the loyalty of our students for their position on UNESCO?"

The chancellor at one time headed the United States delegation to UNESCO but no longer is connected with the organization.

Chancellor Richards added this comment: "My appointment to UNESCO was an Eisenhower appointment, and, of course, thoroughly checked out by the FBI." Sen. Lewis also presented a letter which said Campbell was not a registered Clackamas County voter, not a member of the county Republican Central Committee as claimed and not listed in the telephone book.

The letter on the Campbell letterhead contended teachers, churches and government do not belong to those who operate them but to all the people.

"Therefore, we strongly urge that our legislators shall repeal this dangerous and destructive statute — the 1957 school district reorganization law," the letter said.

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This overshadowed the hearing on the repeal bill to do away with the law which puts some compulsion on local districts to consolidate with other districts.

More than 300 persons jammed into the hearing room with scores more standing in the hall outside. There was a large delegation of Serve-or-State members who are leading the repeal drive.

Sen. Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, chief sponsor of repeal, said that

SALEM (AP) — The federal court decision declaring unconstitutional Salem's capitol mall zoning ordinance will have little effect on the state's plans to acquire property in the mall, city and state officials said Thursday.

City Atty. Chris Kowitz said the only property affected by the decision is the property which fronts on Capitol Street between Center and Union streets, Center and Union are two blocks apart.

Kowitz said the decision makes that property commercial because the property on the other side is in a commercial zone.

In that area, the state owns all but six pieces of property, J. N. Peet, secretary of the state Board of Control, said.

He said the state would have to pay more money if any of those six pieces of property had commercial development on them. So, Peet said, the state probably will have to acquire those six pieces soon so it still could acquire the land at residential prices.

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BULLETIN NO. 15
DATE: 2-28-61

POTATO COMMITTEE MANAGERS' JOINT DISPOSITION REPORT, 1950 CROP SEASON WITH 1959 CROP SEASON COMPARISONS
CUMULATIVE FIGURES THRU FEBRUARY 24, 1961 COMPILED BY OREGON-CALIFORNIA POTATO COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 788, REDMOND, OREGON

Cult. Area	1950		1959		1960		1959-60	
	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield
Ore.-Calif.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Washington	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Idaho-W. Ore.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Utah-Col.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Mont. Colo.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
W. Va.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Pa.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Ohio	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Ill.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Ind.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Mo.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Ark.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
La.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Tex.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
N. Mex.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
W. Mex.	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950	1250	1950
Total	12500	19500	12500	19500	12500	19500	12500	19500

SALEM (AP) — Four attorneys representing the Oregon AFL-CIO Thursday testified against a proposed three-way industrial accident compensation law.

The bill would not improve the lot of the injured workmen but would only allow employers to buy workmen's compensation from private insurance firms, said James Griswald of Portland.

Griswald said it would result in higher administrative costs of private insurance and the setting up

of a non-competitive and monopolistic rate structure by law.

The proposed law would permit employers to carry industrial accident insurance with the state, private companies or themselves under the industrial accident act. It sets compensation subject only to court appeals.

Dr. Forrest E. Rieke, Portland industrial physician, said administrative costs are not a very good test of the kind of treatment the injured workman gets.

Dr. Rieke said neither the present law, which allows only insurance with the state under the act, nor the proposed three-way bill, which he supports, spells out fully the need for the best possible medical care. He urged amendment to the proposed law to do this.

He also argued that the law be broadened to cover so-called non-hazardous jobs because technological advances have brought hazardous conditions, even to secretarial work.

Berkeley Lent, Wesley Franklin and William Babcock were the other three Portland attorneys who appeared. Lent attacked claims and review procedures of the bill, Franklin said handling of benefits would be slow and Babcock said the three-way system would be more expensive.

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Firemen fought the blaze for an hour and a half before controlling it. Firefighters and equipment from Springfield and other neighboring communities came to help.

About one dozen persons in a music record shop in the quarter-block fled to the street when they heard the explosion and saw smoke seeping through the walls.

Chief Smith said firemen were hampered by false ceiling above the tops of business structures. More than 2,000 spectators, attracted by flames and smoke, which poured out of the burning buildings, gathered.

Fear Stricken Africans Ask UN For Protection

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Hundreds of Africans, fearing the same fate as 44 natives slaughtered by rampaging Congolese troops, swarmed to refuge with the United Nations command today.

At the same time, friction between the U.N. command and the central Congolese government worsened as a result of new incidents involving U.N. personnel.

Frightened natives streamed into a special U.N. camp set up in Luluabourg, the capital of Kasai Province where the massacre occurred Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The bloodbath, the worst in the Congo in months, and the troubles between President Joseph Kasubu's government and U.N. authorities came at a time when Congolese leaders were preparing for a conference at Tananarive, Madagascar Republic, on Sunday.

It was hoped that leaders of all factions would attend, including Antoine Gizenga, leader of the leftist pro-Lumumbist regime in Stanleyville.

U.N. troops and Congolese soldiers jointly patrolled Luluabourg to prevent further bloodshed, according to reports reaching here.

Central Congolese Interior Minister Cyrille Adoula said the massacre was brought on by agitation from pro-Lumumba elements among the Luluabourg population.

Three central Congolese soldiers were torn to pieces by followers of slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba. Their comrades were whipped into a frenzy by the mob action and went on a wild shooting spree killing civilians in the streets.

In Leopoldville, new Congo-United Nations friction developed

after Congolese authorities told the U.N. command to withdraw its troops from the Ndjili airfield. In a note handed Thursday to U.N. Special Representative Rajeshwar Dayal, the Congolese government said U.N. troops should be pulled away from the airfield "in the shortest possible time."

The note also advised U.N. troops not to enter Congolese military camps.

"Any violation could have grave consequences for which the Congolese army would not be responsible," the note said.

A U.N. spokesman said the United Nations must safeguard its communications, implying it would not leave Ndjili.

An instruction issued to all U.N. troops that they are to defend their weapons "by shooting if necessary" also indicated that the United Nations is not ready to back down under pressure from Congolese soldiers, who Thursday continued their disarming of U.N. soldiers.

Airport Paving
PORTLAND (AP) — The Willamette Iron and Steel Co. of Portland has been awarded a \$3,020,000 contract by the Corps of Engineers.

The job calls for building four hydraulic turbines for a lock and dam project in Arkansas. Construction of the four 51,800-horsepower turbines is scheduled to begin next year.

NO ROOM TO SWIM
LONDON (UPI) — So many people have tossed coins into the fountain at London Airport's new hotel that all the goldfish have died.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Peace Corps which President Kennedy created this week is still too new to have precise form. But it is possible to indicate the shape it will take.

It will, of course, require much time, many months, before the full picture emerges. Kennedy simply set up a temporary Peace Corps. He asked Congress to go beyond this and by law make a permanent Peace Corps.

Kennedy hopes his temporary arrangement will be able to train and send 500 or more young people overseas by fall. But the permanent peace may have 5,000 or more members.

There are four general questions to ask about the corps whose members will go to backward countries and, by living and working side by side with the people there, help them improve

their life and living: What's its purpose? How will they be picked? Where will they go? What will they do?

Congress last year authorized a study of the corps idea. It was undertaken by Colorado State University's research foundation. This week it made a preliminary report. It will make a final one in April.

What follows is based on that preliminary report, the result of extensive investigation by the foundation and interviews with hundreds of people here and abroad, including government people here and overseas.

The purpose — To help speed the social and economic development of the world's backward areas. Peace Corps members will not get a salary. They'll get a subsistence payment. This government will look out for their health.

They'll live with the people in towns and villages, educate them, work with them, teach them skills from farming to engineering and nursing.

How they'll be picked — The government will set up a Peace Corps agency. Kennedy ordered it done Wednesday. Standards and qualifications will be established for choosing Peace Corps members.

Each member must have some skill needed in the area to which he is assigned. He will undergo training. He must know the language of the country to which he is sent, the culture, customs, and problems. He must be physically okay.

Where they'll go — Simply, they will be sent where needed, provided the country which can use them wants them.

What they'll do — The foundation found the greatest needs, in 10 countries its investigators visited, in these fields:

Education (especially teaching English, science, literacy, adult education, and vocational training).
Health and sanitation (nursing, technical assistance, mother, and

child care, sanitation, and so on).
Community and rural development (farm programs, problems of the home, building schools and roads, cottage industries, adult and youth clubs and so on).

Here are some of the specific needs pointed out in the foundation's survey:
Farming — Livestock improvement, improved garden and field crops, irrigation, tool care and maintenance, 4-H clubs, cooperatives, marketing, and grain storage.

Engineering — Irrigation, community water supply, flood control, roads, surveying, bridges, Building and Industrial Trades — Masonry, carpentry, electricity, machinists.

Home Demonstrations — Nutrition, food handling and preparation, sewing, and food preservation.
Home Industries — Weaving, handicrafts, pottery.
And there are needs in these fields: Public administration and industrial management; secretarial, clerical and office management; social welfare which would include orphanages, welfare agencies and community centers; recreational activities; marketing and handling of fish; reforestation and forest management; surveys and research; government planning; community planning; nursing.

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