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Followers of Lumumba Killed in Kasai Province

Mrs. Neuberger Introduces New Seashore Bill

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Washington (Special)—Sen. Maurice Neuberger has introduced a new Oregon Dunes National Seashore bill which would permit all property owners in the park area to retain their property permanently under approved zoning codes. This new provision of the bill is one of several revisions designed to meet objections raised to earlier versions. Basic intent of the bill remains to create a federal recreation area between Florence and Reedsport embracing the huge dunes along the scenic Oregon coast and including several fresh water lakes and inland forestland.

The new bill would not include the Sea Lion Caves nearby, but it provides authority for that tourist attraction to be added to the park by executive order of the president, if he should choose.

Another new feature is a directive to the secretary of the Interior Department to permit "transportation and disposal of domestic and industrial wastes within or through the seashore in accordance with standards established by the state of Oregon" — a clause designed to guarantee International Paper Co. the privilege of piping waste through the park from its projected paper mill at Gardiner into the ocean. With the directive was a proviso that such disposal "not materially impair the scenic, scientific and recreational features of the seashore."

Another new feature is a general advisory board composed of five Oregon residents — two appointed by the Interior secretary and three by the governor. The board would "advise the secretary on any matters of policy relating to the development of the seashore including standards for regulations relating to zoning." The two board members appointed by the Interior secretary must be residents of the counties in which the park would be located.

On the controversial issue of land acquisition by the government, the bill contains the same sort of general authority for the Interior secretary "to acquire by purchase, donation, with donated funds or by such other means as he deems to be in the public interest" as is common in park legislation. Mrs. Neuberger's office noted that this was similar to the language in the bill which the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and Sen. Wayne Morse co-sponsored for creation of the Ft. Clatsop National Monument near Astoria.

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Trading Stamp Bill Sent to Committee

Salem — UPI — A bill to regulate trading stamps in Oregon was sent today to the house state and federal affairs committee.

Chairman Norman Howard (D-Portland) promised the controversial measure would get a "fair and just hearing." He said dates for airing the bill will be announced later.

Stamp companies have assailed the bill as meaning the end of trading stamps in Oregon, but smaller grocers have gone on record in favor of it. The last time an Oregon legislature tried to control the stamps, protests arrived from thousands of housewives.

PROGRESS REPORT

Ashland — The Ashland Chamber of Commerce will hear a progress report on construction of the Ashland Community hospital at its Tuesday noon luncheon at the Mark Anthony hotel. Robert Flynn, hospital administrator, will speak. The program is one of a series of reports on various projects currently being carried on in the community.

UPRISING QUELLED

Caracas, Venezuela — UPI — A dissident army group attempted to seize control of the military academy and a radio station today but President Romulo Betancourt's government announced it had defeated the uprising.

Deportation by Kasavubu Leads To Executions

Dag, Belgium Given Blame for Violence

United Nations, N.Y. — UPI — Six followers of slain Patrice Lumumba were executed after their deportation by Congo President Joseph Kasavubu into the Congo's violently anti-Lumumbist Kasai Province, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the Security Council today.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin charged that the Kasavubu government "is carrying out a campaign of systematic extermination of the national leaders of the Congo."

He put full blame on Hammarskjold and Belgium support of the Congo regime of Kasavubu, secessionist leader Moise Tshombe and army strongman Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu. Zorin demanded the arrest of Tshombe and Mobutu.

The council adjourned almost at once after hearing Hammarskjold's announcement. It agreed to Librarian Ambassador George A. Padmore's request for adjournment until 3 p.m. (est.) to permit him to consult other African delegates.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said he was instructed to "express our shock, revulsion and indignation" at the latest "example of barbarity."

Delays Said Costly
Zorin seized upon the announcement as the basis for a comprehensive speech. He recalled that he had opposed the council's week-end adjournment last Friday and said "every day's postponement is untiring the hands of the terrorist regime which is now raging in Leopoldville and Katanga."

"We are convinced," Zorin said, "that if the United Nations continues its passive attitude in the adoption of decisive measures against the Belgian aggressors and their stooges, we will have further victims and will be faced with a complete catastrophe."

OTI Students Hurt In Auto Collision
Klamath Falls — UPI — Six persons were injured, including starting Oregon Tech basketball forward Norman Johns, in a two-car collision here early Sunday.

Johns suffered severe face and head cuts. Also injured were James D. Coffee and L. T. Tension, members of the OTI football team last fall. Johns' wife, Joyce, Merlin Ives, also a student at OTI, and Fred Townsend, were injured in the second car.

"Listen,—When I Get Through With It, It Won't Be Worth Belonging To"



WEATHER

FORECAST: Considerable middle and high cloudiness tonight. Chance of a little light rain Tuesday. Low tonight 36-38. High Tuesday near 60.

Highest Yesterday 53
Lowest This Morning 34

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:00 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 12:13 a.m.
First Quarter Feb. 22
Venus, high in southwest at sunset, sets tonight at 9:18 p.m. Now at the peak of its brilliance for this year, Venus is also the brightest it has been since 1959.

Sheriff Makes Plans To Handle Disturbances

Jackson County Sheriff Joe Walsh is making plans now to handle any possible disturbances, should an agricultural union organizing committee become active here during this summer's pear harvest, he said today.

Walsh said he will protect the rights and property of both sides.

His first step will be to study existing labor laws which would affect any organizational attempts among the migrant workers. He also plans to hold special classes for deputies and members of the Sheriff's Reserves. Instruction will cover interpretation of the existing labor laws affecting strikes, and how to handle violence and threats of violence.

A county budget allocation for a greatly expanded deputy force will not be needed in the new fiscal year budget, Walsh said. Money can be taken from the county emergency fund when, and if, the need arises.

State Authorities
The sheriff also stated he will contact state authorities to see what steps are necessary to obtain state police help in case of disturbances accompanying a labor dispute. The governor's permission must be obtained by local authorities before the state police can be called in, Walsh said he understood.

A group of pear growers met with the sheriff last week to find out what he planned to do to protect lives and property in local orchards in case violence accompanies attempts to organize migrant pickers here.

The pear growers explained that a Mail Tribune farm column published in Tuesday's paper prompted the meeting. The column noted the strike violence which occurred recently when lettuce fields were picketed in the Imperial valley in California. Four people were injured in labor violence there and those charged with causing the violence were jailed by sheriff's deputies. The newspaper column questioned whether Walsh had sufficient deputies to meet such labor trouble in local orchards.

The sheriff pointed out today that a much smaller number of pickers work in the Rogue valley pear harvest than those required in the California lettuce picking.

Parking On Ashland Council's Agenda

Ashland — The Ashland City council will hear a report from the street and finance committees on extension of center street parking strip on Highway 99 at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

The proposed extension would run from the intersection of Highways 99 and 66 to Normal ave. About \$20,000 from the city would be needed for the project.

The council cemetery committee will report on a proposal that the city take over the Hagadine cemetery.

Harry Skerry, city attorney, will report on legal aspects of giving Clyde Caton an extension of a building permit. Skerry will also present a zoning variance ordinance to allow Lininger Sand and Gravel company to take rock from Bear creek.

Legislature Has Three Hot Items Set for Hearings

Session Starts On Seventh Week

Salem — UPI — The 1961 Oregon legislature began its seventh week today with three hot items set for night hearings and one major subject — government reorganization — ready for its first floor consideration.

What the schedule showed, however, as the lawmakers moved within a week of their halfway target date for a 100-day session, was that little major legislation had proceeded very far.

Two bills appeared nearly ready for the governor's desk — measures to let the State Land Board grant lake and coast easements for industry, particularly for a proposed pulp mill near Gardiner.

They would be the first major legislation to be sent to the governor in the 43 days the body has been in session.

A relatively non-controversial reorganization bill to establish a department of commerce was ready for Senate action, but 19 companion measures were still sitting in the House and Senate State and Federal Affairs committees.

Afternoon Hearing Set
The House Tax committee, which has not yet passed out any important bills, was slated to take testimony this afternoon on an interim committee measure to repeal the tax on business inventories.

A controversial bill to let employers carry state insurance, self-insurance, or private insurance for injured workmen is up for hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before the State and Federal Affairs committee.

Chances were if the Senate passed the three-way bill, which Senate President Harry Boivin helped to draft, labor interests would wage a heavy campaign to block it in the House.

Hearing Wednesday
The Senate Commerce and Utilities committee set a hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on a bill to empower the public utilities commissioner to prevent further duplication of utilities in Oregon.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the House Judiciary committee will hold a hearing on a constitutional amendment to abolish the death penalty except in cases of treason or murder by prisoners serving a life sentence.

A bill to do away with liquor permits in Oregon will be up for hearing before the House Alcoholic Control committee Friday at 1 p.m.

Rogue River Post Office Plans Called

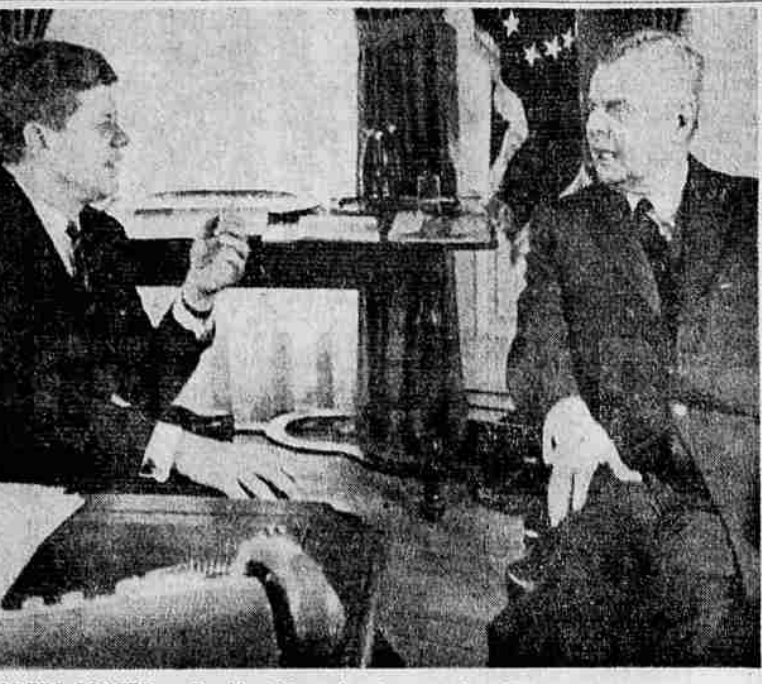
Plans for the construction of a post office building in Rogue River to be leased to the post office department, will be received by the Seattle regional office of the department until March 21.

It was announced that the site option on the east side of Depot st., now held by the government, would be purchased by the successful bidder.

The building would contain 2,224 square feet with 4,900 square feet for parking area. The department would enter into a 10-year lease agreement with two five-year renewal options, it was stated.

Property Recovered After Youth's Arrest

City police arrested a 16-year-old Medford boy Saturday night on a charge of petty larceny, after the youth admitted being responsible for eight car prowling incidents in recent weeks, including two behind the Payless Drug store at the Medford Shopping Center Friday night.



LEADERS CONFER — President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker are shown prior to a meeting in Washington today. Continental defense and control of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil are among the chief topics for discussion. (UPI Telephoto)

Huge O & C Program Measure Would Ban Moonlighting By All Employees

Portland — UPI — A multi-million dollar program of recreational resource development for Oregon was announced today by the Association of O & C Counties, featuring better roads to recreation areas and improved facilities in the Cascades, Siskiyou and along the coast.

Darrell Jones, president of the association, told a news conference a number of federal, state and local agencies had been invited to participate in a cooperative effort to strengthen the tourist industry, Oregon's third largest.

The O & C counties pledged both "leadership, and money as earnings from controverted timber sales allow" to the program.

Jones said one part of the proposed program was eventual completion of a network of high standard roads linking outstanding recreational resources in the Cascades from Mt. Hood to Crater Lake.

Arguments Being Held in Chambers

Arguments on the reply of the Public Utilities commissioner to a suit by the city of Medford were heard in Circuit Judge James M. Main's chambers this morning.

Testimony presented in a judge's chambers is considered confidential.

The city is asking that part of a PUC order on the proposed Barnett rd. railroad crossing be declared void.

Today's hearing is the first court test of a case that started in September, 1959, when the city petitioned the PUC for a railroad crossing at Barnett rd. The city had proposed to extend Barnett rd. across the tracks to connect with Melrose ave.

City Attorney Joel Reeder contended that the crossing was urgently needed to facilitate traffic movement in this part of the city. The Southern Pacific railroad opposed the crossing as unnecessary.

In August, 1960, PUC Commissioner Jonel C. Hill handed down an order granting the city its request, but stipulating that in exchange the city should vacate its 11th st. crossing.

Municipal Court Trial Set Friday

The trial of Jack Maurice Shoemaker, 18, of 2070 Ridge Way, on a charge of assault and battery will be held in Medford's municipal court Friday.

A second charge against Shoemaker, disorderly conduct, was dropped Friday at the recommendation of City Attorney Joel Reeder. The charge of assault and battery was brought against Shoemaker by Doris Marie Benasco, a waitress at a local cafe, following an alleged incident at the cafe a week ago.

Bill To Prohibit Export of Logs

Salem — UPI — Three representatives today introduced a bill to prohibit export of Oregon logs to foreign countries. The measure would apply to all timber sold by the state or its political subdivisions.

Congress Hears President's Plan For Grants, Loans

Housing Program Would Be Extended

Washington — UPI — President Kennedy sent Congress today a controversial education program which would authorize \$5.6 billion in federal grants and loans to build public schools, boost teachers' salaries and increase college opportunities.

Key provisions of the President's special message would: —Authorize federal grants of \$2.3 billion for public school construction and teachers' salaries for the next three years, with each state deciding how much of the money would go for each function. The money would equal a minimum of \$15 for every public school student "in average daily attendance."

—Establish a five-year program of state-administered scholarships for up to 212,500 "talented and needy" college students at an over-all federal cost of \$377.5 million. The average scholarship would be \$700; the maximum would be \$1,000. Colleges and universities would get \$350 a year additional for teaching each federal scholarship student. States would have to put out the scholarships competitively "without regard to sex, race, creed or color."

—Extend the college housing loan program for five years at \$250 million annually, and provide \$300 million a year in loans for five years to help build college classrooms, laboratories, libraries and related academic facilities.

Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to serve in the White House, made a special point of noting that parochial and private elementary and secondary schools would be excluded from the program.

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Police Lieutenant Named Instructor

Lt. Orlo McGee of the Medford Police department has been selected as one of six law enforcement officers to conduct a state-wide advanced police training school during March.

McGee will give classroom instruction in the use of police firearms. During March he and the other five instructors will hold classes in 15 Oregon cities, from Astoria to Ontario.

Lieutenant McGee has been with the Medford police department since 1953. Police Chief Charles P. Champlin said McGee is especially well suited for this job since he was an instructor in the use of firearms in the Air Force during World War II.

In addition to McGee, other instructors will be provided by the FBI, Oregon state police, the Portland Police department and the Eugene Police department.

McGee was picked as an instructor by the Oregon Association of City Police officers which is sponsoring the classes in cooperation with the Oregon State Sheriff's association, the FBI, state police and the Bureau of Municipal Research.

U.S. Recognition of Red China Opposed

Washington — UPI — A majority of the members of Congress has endorsed a statement opposing U. S. recognition of Red China or admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations at the General Assembly meeting this year.

AUCTION HELD

The annual television auction held by Crater Lions club grossed more than \$5,500 Sunday. Club officials reported today. Once expenses have been paid the net amount received will be donated to the Sacred Heart hospital building fund.

Young Prineville Boy Loses Fight With Cancer

Prineville — UPI — Larry Cooper, 10-year-old Prineville boy whose battle with bone cancer attracted world-wide recognition, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Larry had received thousands of cards and letters during the past few weeks encouraging him in his struggle with the disease.