



WHEN Belgian king granted independence June 30, 1960, Lumumba responded with tirade.



DISTURBANCES began immediately and Belgium sent troops in. Lumumba, shown here in New York, appealed to U.N. — and Reds as well.



WHILE in Washington for conferences during this trip he was greeted by Secretary of State Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon.



DEPOSED late in summer, Lumumba took refuge in home, was given sanctuary there.



HE FLED and resumed his disruptive political activity. This photo was taken in early December when he was eventually captured and lodged in jail.



TRANSPORTED to Katanga province in the north to keep him out of reach of his supporters, he was imprisoned in this sandstone-walled shack.



HE ESCAPED with two aides through a hole in wall. Kanga officials blame hostile natives for the deaths of the three as they fled from this wrecked car.

PATRICE LUMUMBA CHRISTENED the New Republic of Congo in the name of strife at the very moment of the nation's birth, June 30, 1960. At the ceremony in Leopoldville, King Baudouin of Belgium proclaimed the independence of the nation in an address. Responding as the first premier of the new nation, Lumumba ignored the usual ceremonial replies and chose instead to launch into a tirade against Belgian colonialism which he termed "humiliating slavery." Lumumba was a product of the Congo schools. At 19, he started to work in the Stanleyville post office. Eleven years later

he was jailed for embezzling \$2,500. In October, 1959, he was arrested again for political activity. In the weeks before the Congo was set up as an independent nation, he directed his political faction in all-out defiance of the Belgians. When freedom came he was able to out-distance his rivals and at the age of 34 emerged as the first chief of the new state. Within a fortnight, discipline had broken down and the Congo was launched into the chaos which has enveloped it since. His death has brought a new chapter fraught with danger for the U.N.

OREGON NEWS ROUNDUP ...

State Senate Endorses International Paper Proposal

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Senate passed 28-1 Monday a bill to let the state engineer, state sanitary engineer, and other authorities had testified that the effluent would not be harmful. The line would be used to carry effluent from the company's proposed \$30 million pulp and paper plant near Gardiner. The line would be placed under the sand. The bill gives the Land Board general authority to grant easements and licenses for pipelines and cable lines across the beach. But it was introduced and sped through the legislature to enable the International Paper Company to make its plans. The bill provides that economic, scenic and recreational values must be preserved. Several senators said they feared that emptying wastes into the ocean might damage the beaches and harm marine life. Senator Monroe Sweetland, D-Milwaukie, said he was afraid the waste might kill the sea lions that frequent Sea Lion Caves. He said the bill is a major subsidy to the company, but said it would be repealed two years from now if the beaches were being damaged. Such repeal would only ban future easements. Sen. Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, cast the only vote against the bill. He said the legislature is surrendering control over the beaches to the Land Board. Sen. Al Flege, D-Roseburg, said the bill "is very important

Home Menaced

OREGON CITY (AP)—A Clackamas County road crew is trying to save a house from the fate of two other homes, washed away by the Clackamas River this winter. The river cut a new channel in November's high water. That is when two houses were washed away. Recent high water ate out a section of Temple Road and most of Beauty's yard. With the water nearly to the house, the Beattys evacuated the place last weekend. Officials fear still other homes may be threatened unless the new channel is closed.

Relief Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy submitted to Congress Monday an administration bill to pump out hundreds of millions of dollars to help areas of severe unemployment get back on their feet. The President already had recommended that Congress act in this field. Monday he sent along to House Speaker Sam Rayburn a bill putting the program in specific terms. Among other things, it would set up a \$300-million revolving fund for loans to help local communities expand industries to attract new ones and would provide \$75 million in grants to help supply public facilities, such as roads, water and utilities needed by industry.

Suspect Had Change

PENDLETON (AP) — Charles B. Scott was standing beside a coin box in a self-service laundry at nearby Hermiston, when a uniformed policeman arrested him. Then, Scott said in Circuit Court here today, the policeman found he had only a single nickel to call headquarters on the pay phone. So Scott lent him a nickel. He had a supply. About \$50 was missing from the laundry coin boxes. The judge gave Scott 60 days.

New City Manager

FOREST GROVE (AP) — Daniel O. Potter has been appointed city manager, Mayor Clifford P. Rowe said today. Potter, who has been assistant city manager at Eugene, will take over the new job about April 1. He will relieve Mel O. Gardner, who is resigning to become city manager at Pendleton.

Scholarships To Be Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington and Oregon would be given a total of 675 scholarships valued at \$472,500 during the fiscal year 1962 under education recommendations President Kennedy submitted to Congress Monday. Washington would receive 405 scholarships valued at \$284,500 and Oregon 270 valued at \$188,000. Sponsors said the total for Washington would increase by fiscal 1966 to 3,005 scholarships worth \$2,124,500 and for Oregon 2,023 worth \$1,416,100. The allocation for each state was estimated on the basis of 1957-58 high school graduates and 1958 population aged 14 to 18. The total scholarships for 1962 were based on the assumption that the amount per scholarship in each state would average \$700.

Reed Pickets

PORTLAND (AP)—The British consulate here was picketed Saturday by two Reed College students who said they were acting in concert with London demonstrators against establishment of a base in Scotland for American missile firing submarines. Stanley Lehman, 18, Anaheim, Calif., said, "We want to do all we can for the cause of peace." Paul Hoyer, also 18, Los Angeles, walked with him. They said members of a group called Portland Students for Peace would join them later. The consulate was closed, as it is every Saturday.

Trading Stamps Target Of New Bill

SALEM (AP) — A new trading stamp bill is before the Oregon Legislature. The merchant pays roughly 2 1/2 to 3 per cent of his gross sales to get the stamps. In exchange, he hopes for additional customers. The customers, attracted by the stamps, expect to get full value for money spent with the merchant, plus the merchandise that can be bought with stamps. The stamp company makes its money by buying merchandise at wholesale and selling it through the stamp exchange—at retail. Some says the companies also profit from a high percentage of unredeemed stamps, but most agree this is not the case with Sperry and Hutchinson. That company says 95 to 98 per cent of its stamps come back for redemption.

Collision Victim

LOSTINE, Ore. (AP) — A high-way collision killed Mrs. Victor M. Crow of Joseph Saturday. Her husband was driving when his car crashed into a truck which had stopped on the highway so the driver, Darrell Rysdam of Elgin, could pick up a piece of plywood which had fallen off.

Parkers Hard Hit

PORTLAND (AP) — Nearly 30,000 citations for violation of parking ordinances were issued in Portland last month. That is 8,000 more than for the same month last year. Collections for traffic violations in the month totaled \$43,113.

Bone Cancer Claims Victim

PRINEVILLE (AP)—Ten-year-old Larry Cooper died of bone cancer in Prineville Memorial Hospital Sunday. The boy had received get-well cards from all over the United States and other parts of the world during the last months of his illness. An appeal went out shortly before Christmas saying Larry would like to get Christmas cards and other greetings. The response was tremendous. He received an autographed baseball from the San Francisco Giants and an autographed football from the San Francisco 49-ers. Members of his family said the greetings helped him during the painful final days of his illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Cooper of Prineville, who have five other surviving children.

Safes Cracked

PORTLAND (AP)—Safe-crackers got more than \$4,000 in two jobs here Sunday. They jimmied a door at the downtown restaurant, the Bush Garden, then drilled open a safe containing nearly \$3,000 in cash. At a north district supermarket two men, wearing aprons to look like employees, broke open a rear door, then made off with a safe that contained \$1,100 and a package of bank money orders. They loaded the safe into a pickup truck they had parked nearby, and drove off.

Altamont Junior High News

By NYSSA PAYNE On Dec. 21 the Altamont Varsity team went to Henley to play against them in basketball. Altamont played a successful game. The score at the end was Altamont Varsity 40 and Henley Hornets 14. Jan. 9 the Henley Hornets came to Altamont to try their luck against the varsity again. This time Altamont won by 20 points. The final score was Altamont 39 and Henley 19. On Feb. 3 Altamont challenged Fremont for another basketball game. They played in the Altamont Junior High School gym. It was a very exciting game. At the end of the half the score was Altamont 15 and Fremont 15. The final score was Altamont 49 and Fremont 37.

OSC Dads Meeting

CORVALLIS (AP) — Some 1,500 fathers are expected at Corvallis Friday and Saturday for the annual Oregon State College Dads weekend. Scheduled events include campus tours and a basketball series between Oregon State and the University of California.

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Snow Lack Postpones Ski Races

Junior ski races planned by the Alla Mage Skiers, a newly formed local ski club, were canceled at Tomahawk Ski Bowl over the weekend due to lack of snow. "But as soon as Mother Nature sees fit to bless us with snow, we'll have the races," said a club spokesman. The club had planned to set up a slalom course for youngsters through 18 years of age. In the meantime, a club adviser will be available for those youngsters interested in bettering their racing technique and skill. Since Tomahawk shut down three weeks ago, some club members have been making trips to Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl or Bachelor Butte ski area near Bend. They also have engaged in some off-slope activities. For instance, says the club reporter, a large number of members, their families and guests attended a buffet dinner and games session Thursday night. They are invited to attend a regular coffee session at the local pizzeria next Thursday evening. Members are discussing plans for more informal meetings, weekend trips and family get-togethers. A possible trip by bus to Mt. Shasta was among topics discussed. The club has been invited to attend the annual Basin Boaters Association craft Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Liston Aircraft Service's hangar at Kingsley Field. Movies will be shown and a dance will follow. The next regular club meeting will be conducted Thursday, March 2, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Airman's Service Club 134 Gentle Street, Kingsley Field. Refreshments will be served and movies shown.

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