

# Herald and News

# Gunfire Hits Heart Of Algiers; Diehards Threaten New Uprising

Price Five Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1960 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6612

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Political note from Washington:  
The only woman U. S. senator believes Republican vice presidential hopefuls should file in the Oregon, Ohio and New Hampshire primaries.



HARRY BOIVIN

## Boivin Files For Senator And Delegate

Harry Boivin filed today in Salem for reelection as state senator from Klamath County. Boivin filed his candidacy in the secretary of state's office. He is a strong candidate for the presidency of the State which is tantamount to the position of lieutenant governor since this officer is first in line to succeed the governor and acts for him in his absence. Boivin first served in the Senate in 1954, but was first chosen as a representative from Klamath County in 1934 at the age of 28, served five sessions there and was chosen speaker of the House in 1937.

Currently, Boivin is serving as chairman of the Interim Committee on Timber Taxation and chairman of the Interim Committee on Labor-Management. He has served two sessions on the Senate Tax Committee. In filing his candidacy, Boivin pointed out that "tax problems are going to be the primary problem facing the next session," and he added that he felt an obligation to work toward confining state expenditures.

He also noted that Oregon Tech is of vital importance to Klamath County and said, "I feel that my activities in the Legislature in support of this school can be of great value in the coming session." Boivin is a former member of the State Board of Education and has played a leading part in getting OTE relocated in the Klamath Falls area as well as having it placed under the State Board of Higher Education.

## African Mob Kills Police

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Nine policemen were herded into a native hut and beaten to death by an enraged African mob Sunday night.

Police reinforcements, rushed to the clash scene in suburban Cato Manor, managed to restore an uneasy peace. Armed patrols roamed the area. First word of trouble came when a radio operator at Cato Manor police station received a message saying: "Oh God, they are stoning us. Come and help us."

A strong police detachment was rushed to the area as thousands of residents in the town barricaded themselves in their homes. At the scene they found nine police battered to death and one severely injured.

An unofficial account said police had gone into the suburb to investigate the murder of an African.

## Lady Senator Hails Oregon As Veep Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only woman U. S. senator believes Republican vice presidential hopefuls should file in the Oregon, Ohio and New Hampshire primaries.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), who herself is considered a possible choice for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket, did not indicate whether she would do so. But she said potential candidates should test their strength with the voters.

Mrs. Smith said Vice President Nixon is virtually assured of the presidential nomination and the only major choice for the GOP convention will be his running mate.

She said that if vice presidential hopefuls would file in primaries it would give Nixon a chance "to determine who would be a popular running mate with him and would add strength to the Republican ticket."

"It would give the public a degree of some voice in the selection of the vice presidential nominee ultimately to be made by Vice President Nixon," she said.

"Nor would it tie the hands of Vice President Nixon on his complete freedom to choose his running mate. In fact it would facilitate any possibility of his indicating at the national convention the persons acceptable to him and then letting the delegates in a semi-open convention select his running mate."

## Solons Mull Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee opened week long hearings today on a bill aimed at averting a nose-dive in home building this spring by giving the industry a "billion-dollar shot-in-the-arm."

Chairman Albert Rains (D-Ala.) of the banking subcommittee predicted a substantial decline in home building in the next few months unless Congress provides additional mortgage credit.

His measure would set up a special billion-dollar fund for the purchase of FHA and GI loans on lower-priced homes.

It was certain to get stiff opposition from administration witnesses. Summoned to give the administration case were top officials of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Federal Housing Administration, Federal National Mortgage Association and Veterans Administration.

Rains said builders in some areas were finding it impossible to go ahead with construction plans "because of the scandalously high discounts being charged by lenders in connection with FHA and GI loans."



"HOLD ON THAR, PARDNER," Ross Ragland exhorts a prospective YMCA member, Fritz Hayes, who is aboard "Old Paint," the Y's famous membership roundup cayuse. Ragland is roundup boss this year. The roundup begins Tuesday.

## Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with occasional showers through Tuesday; patchy morning valley fog. Low tonight 30-35; high Tuesday 40-45.  
High Sunday 45  
Low last night 32  
Precip. past 24 hours 1.80  
Since Oct. 1 1.80  
Same period last year 2.46  
Low in area, Chiloquin 28

Northern California — Scattered showers today diminishing tonight; partly cloudy Tuesday except showers in extreme north; snow level 4,000 feet in extreme north and 6,000 feet in south; little change in temperature.

## Drilling Holds Rescue Hope

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP) — A high speed drill today bored steadily toward 440 men trapped deep in a coal mine since Thursday.

Fresh rockslides clogged the main shaft with tons of earth, halting underground rescue efforts. Mine officials ordered an emergency shaft sunk to try to get food and air to the men if they are still alive.

Managers of the Clydesdale colliery, where the massive rockfall occurred, rushed the drill here from an iron mine in the northern Transvaal.

The drill which bores a hole 15 inches in diameter, penetrated 80 feet within a couple of hours, then struck a rock formation. Engineers estimated it would take 40 hours to reach the area where the men are trapped.

## Tuesday Breakfast Opens YMCA Membership Drive

A chuck wagon breakfast will kick off the seventh annual YMCA membership roundup in Y headquarters Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Old Paint will be there, as he always is, and so will Roundup Boss Ross Ragland and 10 "ranch owners" each with 10 hands who will range around Klamath Falls until February 2 in search of new members.

They hope to renew at least 500 memberships and get 500 new ones. If they do, they will celebrate their victory with another breakfast the morning of February 2.

The ranch hands will come armed with this information: The YMCA is an organization of people, not a building or a club. Membership can be held only by individuals, not corporations, clubs or other organizations. Even family membership is based on enrollment of each member.

To be a member, a prospect must sign an authorized application in which he indicates belief in or sympathy for the association's purpose. Members of all faiths are invited if they endorse the purpose. They must contribute something in dues. It might be as little as a nickel. The amount depends on the conscience.

Those who are renewing membership must indicate how much they will contribute in dues. Once a person is a member, he has preferential access to all Y programs. For instance, Y members are given first reservations for a week at the YMCA Diamond Lake camp for boys each summer.

Members also receive special rates for all privileges on sale. Certain programs cost nothing for members. They also are given the

opportunity to participate in the world services program and to serve as volunteers. In addition, members are welcome at all other YMCA branches.

The membership roundup is an important facet of Y financing. The organization is supported in part by United Fund. But over half of its budget must come from other sources. Much comes from sale of special privileges such as use of sports equipment and instructors. The remainder is made up of membership receipts and business rentals. The Y is proud of its ability to support itself in large part, and to do so without fund drives in addition to United Fund support.

Membership, says Secretary Paul Campbell, is the means of insuring development of an effective YMCA program for boys and girls, youth and adults.

"Ranch owners" are Paul Barnes, Fred Hayes, Bill Ward, James Creswell, the Rev. Dallas McNeil, Mildred Funderberger, Earl Kent and Sam Raymond.

## East German Bishop Quits

BERLIN (AP) — Bishop Otto Dibelius, under heavy fire from the Communists, announced today he will retire in 1961.

The head of the Lutheran Church in Germany will be 80 years old in May. East German Communists have been attacking him heavily for his stand that a good Christian need not obey all the laws proclaimed in East Germany.

## Army Firmly In Control, But Censorship Imposed

ALGIERS (AP) — Armed diehard French rightists held out today behind makeshift barricades in the heart of Algiers.

Dawn found the capital quiet but tense in the wake of Sunday night's fighting and panic that left 19 persons dead and 153 wounded. The army seemed firmly in control, except for two pockets where about 1,000 insurgents were held up.

The uprising against President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination policy pitted Frenchmen against Frenchmen in Algeria, already bleeding from a five-year revolt of nationalists.

A stiff military censorship was imposed on outgoing news dispatches, but there was no objection to calling Sunday's rising a fight to keep Algeria French.

Trucks of paratroopers lined Avenue Pasteur along the western flank of the barricaded areas. The holdouts showed signs of their all-night watch as they silently stared at passersby who hurried along in the bleak dawn.

Despite a military order banning assembly of more than three persons, groups gathered around the barricaded area and stared grimly at the insurgents who had hoisted tattered French tricolors.

Here and there merchants who shuttered their windows when the rioting broke out Sunday night began to open their stores.

The three Algiers morning daily newspapers, all censored, sold quickly. They printed dispatches reporting minor demonstrations of sympathy in Oran and Constantine.

Inside the barricaded area rebellious groups sang a rousing Marseillaise.

The Government Building on Forum Hill, scene of Sunday night's clash, looked like an armed camp. Steel-helmeted police and riot squads spread out army rations in the lobbies and corridors.

The Echo d'Alger said in a front page editorial that "French blood has been spilled climaxing the disillusionment of which we are drinking the bitter chalice for so many years." Alain de Serigny, publisher of the newspaper, took part in Sunday's demonstration.

The army said that among the victims were 8 policemen killed and 80 wounded.

Leaders of the rebellious Frenchmen, who had counted on army sympathy and support, admitted they were fighting a losing battle. The supreme commander of the French forces in Algeria stood stoutly behind De Gaulle and warned "the mutiny will not win."

A band of several hundred insurgents held out on the grounds of Algiers University in the center of the capital and in the adjacent Rue Michelet for a last-ditch stand after police and troops broke up mobs of demonstrators that swelled to 20,000.

The diehards defied an appeal from De Gaulle to lay down their arms.

Gen. Maurice Challe, supreme French military commander in the Algeria, clamped martial law in the

capital and imposed censorship on all outgoing news dispatches. There were no reports of trouble outside the city of Algiers.

The Paris government banned public meetings throughout France and "all manifestations in public places" to prevent demonstrations by supporters of the Algerian rightwingers on the mainland.

The French rightists set up a three-man junta led by Pierre LaGallarde, a Parliament deputy. Wearing the uniform of a reserve paratrooper lieutenant, the bearded six-foot LaGallarde barricaded himself in the university with several hundred youthful followers.

## Navy Releases Giant Balloon, More Readied

ABOARD USS VALLEY FORGE (AP)—The Navy today launched the largest balloon ever sent aloft from a ship.

This carrier released a sheer, thin skinned plastic bag buoyant with helium, at 5:32 a.m., EST. The balloon, inflated to two million cubic feet, stood more than 200 feet tall and had an inflated diameter of 173 feet.

It was an awesome sight as the balloon rose grandly, silently, smoothly, straight upward into placid blue sky.

Ship's personnel jammed catwalks and other safe deck spaces to watch the launching over a warm Atlantic 2,000 miles east of Puerto Rico.

Impressive as it was, the launching was only a preliminary test run for the main show, possibly Tuesday. Then two balloons five times as big—10 million cubic feeters—will be sent up to 22 miles.

They will carry 2,500 pounds each, the heaviest scientific payload ever carried so high.

In the payoff launchings Tuesday, scientists hope one or more of the identical unmanned balloons will carry loads of photographic film to about 120,000 feet to record primary cosmic ray impacts over the Atlantic.

A tracer balloon 120 feet high was sent up Sunday to get information on winds at 120,000 feet above the test area.

Physicists and technicians hope the balloon or balloons launched Tuesday will stay at altitudes of 22 miles for 48 hours or more with their suitcase-size packs of film.

Their goal is to get the detailed tracking record of extremely powerful primary cosmic rays. These cannot be photographed from the earth because they diffuse upon striking the atmosphere.

The waterproof gondolas will be picked up by destroyers and sent to the University of Chicago laboratories.

## Bank Officer Informs KPCA Managerial Ability Needed

By RUTH KING  
Changes taking place in the structure of farming and the adjustments necessary to meet those changes are pointing up the need for increased managerial ability,

said Fred P. Hahn, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane. Hahn was present for the 26th annual membership meeting of the Klamath Production Credit Association.

He spoke Saturday, January 23, before an audience of more than 400 ranchers and their wives of Klamath, Lake, Siskiyou, and Northern Modoc County and guests of the association in the Klamath Falls auditorium. The meeting followed a noon luncheon.

In reviewing the changing agricultural picture throughout the United States, Hahn cited fewer and larger farm units, greater crop specialization, increased mechanization, improved marketing practices and a growing trend toward integration as some of the factors to which farmers and livestock men must adjust their operations if they are to control farming and build sound, efficient programs.

He discussed also some of the problems and responsibilities of the credit banks and production credit associations in providing agriculture with sound, economic credit and reviewed trends in the money market of the last few years.

"The increased demand for money in the last year," Hahn said, "boosted interest rates to their

highest peak in a quarter of a century. Reasonably good business conditions and a fairly high level of economy would not seem to suggest any appreciable lower interest rates in the near future."

Reviewing progress made by the intermediate credit bank and production credit systems, Hahn said that nationally, on June 30, 1959, there was only about \$3,865,000 of government capital remaining in 41 out of 459 PCAs, and in this district all PCAs are entirely member owned. Of a capital of \$106,800,000 in the 12 credit banks, PCAs now own \$20,500,000. In this district the three PCAs own \$1,792,310 of the bank's \$7,296,475 capital.

The Klamath Production Credit Association loaned a total of \$5,741,000 in 1959 plus \$1,663,831 additional advances, leaving a surplus of a million and a half in potential loans in the treasury.

The local association had as of December 31, 1959, 572 members. Lee Holliday, Keno, and Wilbur Harnsberger, Henley, were reelected to serve on the board of directors for three-year terms. M. A. Long was reelected to serve another term as president of the board at a meeting immediately following the membership meeting. Long presided at the larger session.

Randall Pope, Merrill, replaces Lee Holliday as vice president. Other directors are A. R. Campbell, Klamath Falls, Bill Williams and John Withers, Summer Lake.

Don Krider, secretary-treasurer of KPCA, John Withers, Pope, and Stanley Masten gave progress reports.

## Police Provide Worker Path

PORTLAND (AP) — Massed pickets marched at the Oregonian building today as they did Saturday morning, but it turned out to be a quiet demonstration.

Some 350 pickets and union sympathizers, many of them women and some children, were in the closely joined double line that moved on three sides of the building.

Police, standing shoulder to shoulder for a half block from the main entrance, provided a corridor behind which employees of the struck Oregonian and Oregon Journal walked. There were catcalls and jeers, but no violence.

In a similar display Saturday, fistfights broke out, 12 persons were injured and five were arrested.

The newspapers have been publishing a joint edition in the Oregon plant since the Stereotypers Union struck Nov. 10.

## Rocket Ship Flights Noted

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Two models of the sleek X15 rocket ship have now made powered flights, zooming to speeds in excess of 1,400 miles per hour.

Saturday's test run was the first since one of the X15s had an explosion and fire in the engine compartment during a trial flight Nov. 5.

Test pilot Scott Crossfield of North American Aviation was at the controls. The X15 was taken aloft under the wing of an eight-jet B52 bomber. It was dropped at 45,000 feet and flew under its own power for nine minutes after reaching an altitude of more than 60,000 feet.



A SMORGASBORD was served to more than 400 members and guests of the Klamath Production Credit Association in the Klamath Auditorium Saturday, January 23, before opening of the 26th annual meeting. Entertainment was by an accordion trio from the Robertson Accordion Studio and a double vocal quartet of Malin High School boys, directed by Don Miller, Shirley Bunnell, upper left corner, played incidental music during registration and the luncheon hour. KPCA directors and speaker Fred P. Hahn, Spokane, are at table at upper right.