2-Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1950 Fraud Claims

USO Closing Up Shop; Lacks Money to Function

New York, Jan. 25 (P)-The United Service Organizations is

closing up shop. The agency, whose wartime entertainment circuit stretched from Burma to the beachheads of Europe, said yesterday that it is unable to raise enough money to keep going the stretched made of any complaint dealing made of any complaint dealing

Leader Dies-George W. Hubbs, Silverton civic leader and Salem and Silver-ton real estate broker for many years, who died Tues-day. Funeral services will be held in Silverton Friday at 2 o'clock.

Australian

Wool Prices Up Boston, Jan. 25 (P)—The big-gest boom in the history of the Australian wool industry is in full swing. And since Australia is the world's largest producer of fine apparel wool, this isn't going to help America's clothing budget. The price of fine apparel wool

er January 31.

The price of fine apparel wools at the current Australian auc-tions mounts steadily. Records Los Floes Still

Dealers report audible gasps in the Sydney auction rooms as in the Sydney auction rooms as the continent and the United States have tried to outbid Australians in the past few weeks.

the Columbia river vesterday Prices at the Australian sales Prices at the Australian sales have jumped some 25 percent since the opening of the auctions early this month.

ariy this month. In Boston, heart of the na-tion's wool trading, mills were reported paying 41 cents a pound more for apparel wools than they did last September. Apparel wools that cost \$1.17 A pound cleaned last fall woor

Columbia still had so much ice a pound cleaned last fall now that most boats could not pass. Floes many feet thick have pil-ed up between The Dalles and are selling to the mills for around \$1.58 a pound. One dealer termed the increas-

Celilo canal. es staggering, beyond anything that has happened before.

Guy Myers' Bill To Nebraska

North Platte, Neb., Jan. 25 (#) —The cost of the Nebraska pub-lie power system's \$42,000,000 refinancing looked pretty high to power officials today. to power officials today. The total, according to Gerald Gentleman, chairman of the board of managers of the N. P.

P. S. and general manager of the Platte valley public power and irrigation district, is "about \$450.000."

\$450,000." This includes a \$150,000 bill from Guy C. Myers for help in arranging the financian arranging the financing, and \$75,000 asked by B. J. Van In-gen, head of a New York bond firm, for similar help.

Gentleman said members of the Brig. Gen. F. K. Newcomer, ca

Gentleman added that Myers' Gentleman added that Myers' nal governor, said. He added that the government has its sights on an annual re-contract called for 1³₂ percent turn of three per cent. The ca-

For Aid Probed The Marion county district at torney and the administrator for

s of Europe, said yesterday that that a detailed check would be made of any complaint dealing I texpects to terminate opera-tions of its 153 branches through-out the country by Tuesday. During the war, the USO had some 3,000 service centers secutions were possible under throughout the United States, and more than 200 entertainment units touring military posts here and abroad. nd abroad. Its peak budget ran to \$56,- fines at \$1,000.

500,000 a year. From its founding in 1941, the en, administrator for the Welfare agency has provided entertain-ment or welfare service to more no effort would be made to cur-than a billion and a half men and women-service personnel a nd war workers. But in-sistance have increased the load Since the war, the agency has gradually curtailed its operar.

Since the war, the agency has of the county office. gradually curtailed its opera-tions. At the end of 1947, it de-cided to shut down, but Presi-tinued, "a thorough investiga-dent Truman called it back into tion will be made in any case operation. The USO at present where it appears a person is not has 20 operations overseas, four of these being in Alaska. "Those persons who misrep-

A telegram to Robert R. Boardman, Oregon director for the USO and Karl K. Van Meter, executive secretary, USO, New York City, early Wednesday morning confirmed the Associa

York City, early Wednesday morning confirmed the Associ-ated Press wire story that the USO would cease to function aft-or January 31.

unqualified persons received welfare assistance. Van Meter's telegram stated that the USO would undertake

Plains Wednesday. Rain, snow and sleet pelted central states, delaying traffic.

New England was sheeted with ice after an overnight storm that killed at least two persons. But it was as warm as Florida

in parts of the east and lower midwest for a second straight day, and almost like summer in Portland, Jan. 25 (P)-A tug pushed through ice floes on the south. A stinging cold wave struck North Dakota in the wake of one of its worst blizzards in history. Only 149 miles of the state's 7,000 miles of roads were

open early Wednesday. A snowstorm whipped Ne-braska. Drifting snow piled from three inches high in Omaha to

seven in the western parts, but all roads were open. Two to three inches of sleet

iced southeastern Iowa roads, Western Iowa had four inches of snow.

Rescue work continued in the Northwest's snow-covered fell in lower Michigan, Wiscon-sin, northern Illinois and eastern areas. A weasel went from Vancouver. Wash., to bring an 80-year-old woman out from Home Valley, east of Stevenson, to a train to return to her daughter's New York.

some northern states, wasn't ex-The Floyd Hatfield family, pected to last long.

3 Children Die in Fire

Petersburg, Alaska, Jan. 25 (P flaming two-room house at Kake late Monday despite the valiant

town's water supply has been frozen for weeks. Victims were identified by U. S. Commissioner Dale Hirt as Ellen June, 5;

Washington, Jan. 25 (P)-The Panama canal is earning a prof Quick and two other children were at a Salvation Army food sale when the fire broke out.

Net operating revenues of \$534,375 in the 12 months endprinting, engineering fees and auditing fees, Gentleman said. There has been some objection to Myers' and Van Ingen's bills.

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1 Urge Draft Extention—Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, and Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray (1 to r) appear before the House Armed Services committee in Washington to urge extention of the draft for three years beyond next June. (AP Wirephoto)

hing. Yesterday he said friends visitors are expected here for

had urged him to reconsider and the 1951 annual meeting of the he might. Today he said the International Young People's issue was closed. Luther League of the Evangelistock market tried with limited



from the Rev. Oscar Anderson, executive secretary of the inter-national board in Minneapolis. Americans use a gallon meas

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One of the shoes that Queen Next Tuesday night the shoe Elizabeth may have worn while will go on display in Leon's dancing with such gallant gen-tlemen as Sir Walter Raleigh other old shoes contributed by and Sir Francis Drake is now Willamette valley residents. Dr. Floyd D. Lewis Liberty.

At least the shoe belonged to Queen Elizabeth about 1560. It was brought into Leon's by Irene Stupfel of Route 7, Box 208, one of whose ancestors was a maid to the queen The shoe several years prior to World War was brought to this country I was a practicing physician at about 150 years ac

a maid to the queen The shoe several years pror to word war was brought to this country I was a practicing physician at about 150 years ago. The shoe is undoubtedly one of the very first ever made with high heels. Queen Elizabeth, who was small in stature, in-surded the high heal barself ar

who was small in stature, in-vented the high heel herself as a medium of increasing her stateliness. Even today, the 400-year-old shoe is remarkable in shape and quality. The leather soles still have much resiliency and the Irish lining looks and feels al-most like new. The shoe is very elaborate in where he served as a major in

The shoe is very elaborate in where he served as a major in structure. It contains a high the medical corps. He has been grade of China silk and African at Oakland since leaving the red morocco, and the workman- army.

ship is of the finest. The shoe is of course hand made, since machines were still a thing of the future in 1560.

The shoe, a pointed-toe type, is size 2-B, as shoes are meas-

ured now.





cal Lutheran church. Word that Seattle had been awarded the convention was received yester-day by the Rev. Olaf Anderson

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 25 (P)—The Czech government

Auto and rail stocks were road. Rude Pravo, official newspa-per of the Czech communist government said: "These medie-Background of the upset was widespread concern over the coal supply outlook, plus the val remains of the capitalist era were told to close up shop Chrysler strike which started

after many citizens had com-Among the losers were U. S. plained of their activities." The government action came at a time when Prague and many other parts of the country were engulfed in a new craze of fortune telling.

Czech observers reported the homes of fortune tellers have been jammed from morning till night with hundreds of Prague citizens, anxious to find out their future under the Red regime. Rude Pravo says all this has

got to stop. "During the capitalist era," "when misery forced people to obtain their living by any means, a whole army of people arose who made their money by this business. We inherited

Seattle, Jan. 25 (P) - Between 8,000 and 10,000 delegates and

Three children died in their mission to see that employers do not discriminate against Ne groes or other minorities when late Monday despite the value of the hiring and firing workers. Letter blaze with snow balls and a salt said the senate may get to the water bucket brigade. The legislation about March 1.

Lamar Tooze Not to Run Portland; Jan. 25 (P)-La-mar Tooze said today he has

run for the republican nomi-nation for senator. Some two months ago he said the same

Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, American Smelling, Allied Chemcial, General Electric, Santa Fe, Gulf Oll, Superior Oil

weakest.

today.

of California, United Air Lines and Johns Manville. Zenith was a strong spot, ris ing around 2 points to 37¼ at one time. Douglas Aircraft al-so showed independent strength.

Stocks Decline

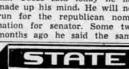
In Bear Attack

New York, Jan. 25 (P)-The

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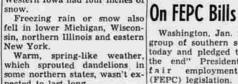
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This amounted to a threat of a filibuster when the senate takes up the proposal for a com-

000 in old bonds and on R E.A. loan of \$8,412,000 were employ-

Social Hygiene Day Feb. 3 at Portland

Several persons from Salem and this part of the state will be among more than 200 in the state taking part in a two-day work conference February 3 and 4 in Portland in observance of Oregon's social hygiene day.

The sessions will be at the Portland hotel under the sponsorship of the division of social hygiene education of the Ore-gon Tuberculosis and Health association.

From Salem will be Howard Pyfer of the health education division of the Marion county department of health; and Miss Katherine Rahl, supervisor of health and physical education in the state department of education

From Lebanon J. W. King superintendent of schools, will attend.

contract called for 1¹/₂ percent of the \$42,000,000 refinancing program or \$300,000, when it was planned to refinance with private capital. However, govwas planned to refinance with private capital. However, gov-ernment refinancing of \$20,300,-mittee was made public today. The government - which loan of \$8,412,000 were employ-ed for part of the program. total investment of \$731,907,811 Myers presented a bill for \$150,-in the canal, Newcomer said

The general asked the com-mittee to authorize appropriations totaling \$22,721,500 for the canal and canal zone operations in the year starting next July 1, an increase of \$1,012,-500 over this year. He also seeks \$4,000,000 additional for a hous-

ing program.

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