

United States National
of Portland, in its report to
Comptroller of the Currency
Dec. 31, 1947, again leads
state in total deposits with a
of close to 25 million dollars
the corresponding call date in
G. C. Blohm, manager of the
branch, has announced.
current report reveals, also,
the rising cost of
and a record-breaking year-
paying season, deposits have
ed from \$20,626,116 in the 11-
period since the last bank
Oct. 6, 1947.
according to Manager Blohm,
total deposits of the Eugene
now stand at \$22,586,004.11.
year that saw business, in-
and agricultural interests
the state of Oregon rise to
heights, the total resources of
United States National Bank
from \$578,977,534 to over
\$677,159.
latest loan and discount fig-
the institution is \$128,765-
which represents a gain, also,
\$4,989,701 over the loan and
figure of a year ago.

Doctors Denied Charge Says

SEATTLE, Cal.—(U.P.)—A son
of a doctor who had been de-
clared that a dozen doctors re-
fused to treat his desperately ill
father before he died.
William Lica said he was sure
J. Lica, 65, could have been
saved if the family had been
to get a doctor during the
hours they telephoned one
after another.
said the family would de-
whether to file charges with
Los Angeles County Medical

We called several hospitals,
they refused to admit him
out orders from a physician,"
said. "We called between 10
doctors and they all said,
'your family physician.' We
have any."
elder Lica was identified
as son of a retired midwest-
er. He said he could not
the name of his newspaper.
was stricken suddenly at
a. m. Thursday, apparently
a heart attack. He died at
p. m. A doctor who had
used to come four hours ear-
lived 15 minutes after he

Christmas Seal Sale X-Ray Program

County residents were re-
Thursday that the sale of
Christmas seals pays for the mass
rays given each fall to discover
live cases of tuberculosis.
Leda H. Smith, executive
of the Lane County Pub-
Health Assn., urged residents
in the money for Christ-
Seals mailed late last year.
\$10,000 quota set by the as-
sion will finance 9000 X-rays
the mobile unit returns to
County next fall.
last year, she said, 25 persons

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matism, leg pain, loss of pep and en-
ergy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness

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ment, or replacements please feel free to
call me at my new location and I will be
very happy to serve you.

Dr. Miles K. Webber
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LA Narcotics Sales Charged

LOS ANGELES —(U.P.)—A vet-
eran judge charged Thursday that
narcotics are sold in Los Angeles
like speakeasy cocktails.
Judge Arthur Guerin, long a
member of the municipal bench,
said use of drugs was so wide-
spread it was almost as easy to get
narcotics as it was to get a drink
during prohibition.

"During prohibition, a gentle-
man was accustomed to escort his
lady friend into a speakeasy for
a spot of liquor," the judge told
the lawyers' club.

Describes Use
"Today he takes her to a speak-
easy for a shot of heroin. She rolls
up her sleeve and gets a shot in the
arm—for a dollar."

He said the use of marijuana ci-
garettes was even more common.
"In some sections of the city,
about as many people smoke mari-
juana cigarettes as smoke ordinary
cigarettes," he said.

"Practically every bootblack
and hot dog stand from First and
Alameda streets to the town of
Watts sells marijuana. One hun-
dred addicts were picked up with-
in 60 days in the shadow of the
Hall of Justice."

"Respectable"
Guerin added that "respectable"
people also were buying lots of
drugs. He said some of them had
complained to him that the pen-
alty for possession ought to be re-
duced from a felony to a misde-
meanor.

The judge blamed the situation
on leniency of the courts. He said
the laws on narcotics were "realis-
tic" and police were doing a good
job of enforcing them.

"But judges seem loath to send
offenders to the penitentiary," he
said. "One man admitted selling
to high school students. He was
given only a county jail sentence.
When he got out, he was arrested
again, and given another county
jail sentence."

Former Democratic Publicity Man Dies

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)—Charles
Michelson, 79, newspaperman and
former publicity director of the
Democratic National Committee,
died Thursday.

He had been ill and confined for
months to his apartment where he
died.

Michelson, veteran political
writer, took over as Democratic
press agent in 1929 and held the
post for 13 years.

In 1940 he promoted a third
term for Franklin D. Roosevelt—
the first ever given a president.

Michelson had been chief Wash-
ington correspondent for the New
York World for 12 years before
taking the party job—which even-
tually paid him \$25,000 a year.

A native of Virginia City, Nev.,
he started his newspaper career
as a \$7 a week reporter on the
San Francisco Post. He worked on
several West Coast and New York
papers.

He died at 7:45 a. m. after
awakening and asking a nurse to
bring him a cup of coffee.

Minneapolis, Minn., is located
on the 45th parallel, exactly half-
way between the north pole and
the equator.

were found to be positive cases of
the 9243 X-rayed. She pointed out
that with the county's population
estimated at 83,000, the same ratio
would show about 200 more un-
known positives.

Foreign Wheat Crops Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(U.P.)—
An agriculture department foreign
wheat expert said this week that
Europe's planted winter wheat
acreage was expected to exceed
that of the last two "bad weather"
years, but to fall short of the pre-
war average.

Robert L. Gastineau, of the of-
fice of foreign agricultural rela-
tions, said the European produc-
tion outlook also was "much bet-
ter" than last year when the se-
vere winter killed a large por-
tion of winter crops.

"That isn't saying very much,"
he said. "It couldn't be any worse
than last year."

Gastineau said no quantitative
estimates of planting were avail-
able yet except from the French
who reported last month that they
were a month ahead of last year in
planting.

The French officially estimated,
as of Dec. 1, that 9,500,000 acres
had been planted to winter wheat.
This equaled the acreage planted
in France on Jan. 1 last year and
compares with the 6,500,000 acres
planted Jan. 1946.

More than 25,000 American In-
dians were in the U. S. armed
forces during World War II.

Doukhobors' Probe Halts

NELSON, B.C.—(U.P.)—A hear-
ing into the complicated Douk-
hobor problem has been adjourned
indefinitely by Judge Harry J.
Sullivan, New Westminster, com-
missioner conducting the probe.

Sullivan declared, "It is silly
for me to continue the hearing
while insane and criminal mem-
bers of the Doukhobor sect con-
tinue to run rampant with burnings,

bombings and death as possible
factors."
"A state of emergency exists,"
Sullivan said, "and the govern-
ment should proceed as in a state
of emergency."

Two fires within the past week
were reported in the Kootenay
area. These were preceded by a
series of outbreaks at intervals
since last August.

The Doukhobors, who immi-
grated to Canada from Russia in
the 1890's, have never conformed
with Canadian law or customs, and

have expressed their resentment
at enforcement attempts with out-
breaks of nude parading, arson,
dynamiting, and similar violence
throughout the past 50 years.

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BALDNESS CAUSES
Dandruff is the most common
cause of baldness, but tight hat
bands, which impede blood cir-
culation, and impurities indus-
trial surroundings are other
causes.

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