

Austria Urges Arrest Probe

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—Austrian government Tuesday night demanded that the United States, Britain and France investigate the Soviet "kidnappings" of an Austrian police official and the "kidnappings" of Austrian nationals.

The demand, contained in a note to the four-power council, placed the western powers in the middle of a Russo-Austrian squabble they have been watching from the sidelines for a long time.

An American spokesman said the United States would give the Austrians "all moral support possible." He indicated the American government expected the Russians within a few days.

"There is no doubt the Austrian government considers the situation grave," the American spokesman said. "We must give them all moral support possible. You can expect things to get pretty hot in the next few days."

The Austrian government demanded that "effective measures" be taken by the Allied council to protect the lives and safety of Austrian nationals "after Soviet or Russian hints at possible future arrests of Austrian officials."

Hoover Gets 12-Minute Cheer At Republican Party's Parley

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—There were tears in the old man's eyes. It had been a night of triumph such as few men have known.

The country's only living ex-president had given the Republican national convention its first big emotional thump.

And at the end, as the 15,000 delegates and spectators reverently sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Herbert Hoover was stirred, too, and his tears glistened in flood lights.

No Resemblance

The Hoover who addressed the Republican convention Tuesday night bore little resemblance to the Hoover who occupied the White House from 1929 to 1933.

Gone were the high collar, the bulging jowls, the grim look. This Hoover was a mellowed, white-haired, pink-cheeked, smiling 73-year-old crowding 74. His double-breasted blue suit, soft collar and red polka dot tie he looked almost jaunty.

He strode to the speaker's stand briskly, prepared to tell the younger members of his party a few things for their own good. But they weren't ready to hear him right away. They wanted to tell him something first.

Mr. Hoover could have expected an ovation. Such things are due a former President. But he appeared genuinely surprised by the 12-minute storm of tribute that made the great hall throb.

While the band played and the throng sang the "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" refrain of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, delegates brought their standards down front to receive a nod of recognition, a wave of the hand, a shy smile.

The speaker tried modestly a couple of times to end the demonstration and get on with what he had to say. His efforts evoked new frenzies of cheering. Permanent Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., banged away with his gavel and shouted: "... come to order." The effect was the same.

Serious Talk

When the singing and shouting died finally subsided, Mr. Hoover launched his speech. He spoke solemnly about serious things. He said "this convention meets again in a continuing grave crisis."

"And," he told the delegates, "this crisis is deeper than some may think."

"If you produce nothing but improvised platitudes," he told them, "you will give no hope."

"If you produce no leadership here, no virile fighter for the right, you will have done nothing of historic significance."

And he evoked the longest and loudest applause of the entire speech with his declaration:

"If you follow the counsel of those who believe that politics is only a game to be played for personal advantage, you are wasting your time and effort."

Homesteads Open to Vets

A total of 522 homesteads comprising 51,100 acres in Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and on the Oregon-California border are expected to be opened to public entry this spring, summer and fall, with war veterans given first priority, the federal Bureau of Reclamation has informed the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Dates of opening are tentative, the Sacramento regional director said, but those interested were advised to write the three regional offices of the Bureau of Reclamation and ask to be placed on the mailing lists for public notices. These offices, and the projects they cover, are:

At Billings, Mont., for the Shoshone and Shoshone, Wyo., projects. The Shoshone project, slated to open this summer, consists of 217 farm units comprising 21,700 acres. Riverton, dated this fall, has 90 farm units covering 9000 acres.

At Sacramento, California, for the Klamath project, Tule Lake division, 85 units covering 8200 acres on the Oregon-California border, due this summer, probably by July.

South Idaho

At Boise, Idaho, for the following three: Boise project, Payette division, spring, 70 units, 7000 acres; Minidoka project, Gooding division, spring, 45 units, 4500 acres; Yakima project, Roza division, fall, 15 units, 700 acres.

World War II veterans are given 90 days from the date of public notice, ahead of all others, to file applications and reference forms on homesteads opened by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Generally, they are required to have two years' farm experience and from \$2000 to \$3000 in capital and equipment.

New York Star Takes Place Of Departed Newspaper PM

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Star, successor to the newspaper PM, will make its first appearance Wednesday with a new tabloid format.

The Star is the first new paper in New York since PM was launched under the management of Marshall Field eight years ago. The new publisher is Bartley Crum and the new editor Joseph Barnes, formerly the foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

In an editorial to be published in Wednesday's initial edition, the Star said that some of PM's techniques would be "drastically changed," particularly in the separation of opinion and news.

"The New York Star will report the news as honestly and as well as skill can manage; on other pages it will exercise the old American newspaper's prerogative of telling its readers what the news adds up to," it said.

"Will the newspaper be red, white, pink, right, left or center? We propose to publish an independent newspaper, as independent of the tyranny of slogans and colors as it is of vested interest."

The appearance of the paper will be changed, particularly the front page. It will continue to be of tabloid size but will no longer adhere to the PM style of printing only headlines and a summary paragraph on the first page.

The star will have news stories on its first page with headlines much in the style of large-size newspapers. The first edition will carry a front-page picture of the Republican national convention with a three-column headline over the convention story.

Oregon Dairymen Ask Flood Disaster Loans

PORTLAND—(AP)—Oregon dairymen Wednesday asked the Department of Agriculture to speed flood disaster loans in order to prevent bankruptcy among producers and serious loss of milk supply to the Portland area.

Henry Stippel, chairman of the department's Oregon council, said milk producers need cash grants to purchase feed for herds evacuated from Columbia River pasture lands now under water.

He said the dairymen will be forced to slaughter their animals rather than go further into debt unless the \$6,000,000 fund provided by Congress is made available quickly. He said such action would bring a serious milk shortage to the Portland area this winter.

United States "greenbacks" reached a low of 49 cents in terms of gold in 1864 and rose to nearly par in 1878.

VLT Seeks Variety Talent

Auditions for the Very Little Theatre's variety show will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds theater.

Those who have variety show talents are invited to try out. The theater group particularly desires to find someone who can imitate Al Jolson.

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Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., Wed., June 23, 1948, Page 9

Change of Mind

WESTMINSTER — (AP) — The Westminster Herald carried this classified ad:

"Wish to trade—bridal gown, member of the deer family."

hope chest. Other accessories for shotgun in good condition. Write Gen. Del. Box 17.

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For proof see our ad next Wednesday.

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We now have available several styles from which to choose... Priced complete \$289.85 and up!

See the Wonderful New "Presteline" Range at Our Store Today!

Easy Terms Plenty of Parking
SERVICE WITH A SAVING

Proof of last week's ad:
There is no place where rain does not fall at some time or another. Even in deserts it rains occasionally although the showers may be brief. 1—Report of meteorologists. 2—Popular Science Monthly, October, 1928, page 72.

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U. S. Trained Jews Will Fly in Israel

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—(AP)—Ten Jewish students from Israel, nearing the completion of their flying school, plan to return to their native land and fly, but not against the Arabs.

The students, eight men and two women, came to the United States to study such subjects as medicine, engineering and political science in American schools. When they came to Bakersfield to take up flying, some had completed their schooling, others had just dropped out of college.

They denied that they plan to return to their native Palestine and fly against the Arabs. Said one member, "Our interest is only commercial. Palestine is rapidly becoming air-minded."

"So far as flying against the Arabs," he continued, "that would be hard to do. The Jewish people have few planes. We have our own way of fighting our war."

Some of the group came to this country on scholarships. Others served in the British army and are drawing veterans' pay.

After World War II, U. S. production of automobile repair parts was three times as large as before the war.

Heavy Rains Hurt Wheat

PARSONS, Kansas—(AP)—Kansas farmers scanned dripping skies Wednesday for signs that the torrential rains were over and the wheat harvest could be pushed without further delay.

Kansas was the hardest hit of four states—Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska—soaked by the heavy rains that brought flash floods over wide areas. Four tornado clouds were reported over Kansas over night, but only one dipped to the ground. This one caused an estimated \$100,000 damage at Wichita, but caused no casualties.

The rains, beginning over the weekend and doggedly hanging on, stalled the harvest in all except a few spots and threatened thousands of acres of ripening grain.

Most of the farm experts in the bread belt believed the rains still had not done extensive critical damage but it was no secret among the wheat growers that they'd be a lot happier when the crop was in the bins or elevators. There was too much danger of molding or sprouting by the damp wheat.

Southeastern Kansas bore the brunt of overnight rains. At Parsons 7.30 inches flooded streams and creeks and cut off the city from two directions as high waters spread across main highways.

President to 'Look in' On GOP Convention

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman may look in on the Republican National Convention later this week—but the delegates won't see him.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman has been following convention developments in the newspapers, but probably will turn to television when the convention reaches the candidate picking stage.

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