



MR. AND MRS. JOHANN UHEREK and their three young daughters said "Auf Wiedersehen" to Vienna recently and returned to America to make their home. The family, former residents of Klamath Falls, spent a year and a half in Vienna where they disposed of business property. Mrs. Uherek operated a dance studio there. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambie, 2545 Homedale Road, before leaving this week for San Francisco to make their home. (l to r) are Mrs. Uherek with Konstanze, 2½ years old, native of Klamath Falls, Roberta, 10, Mr. Uherek and Angelika, 13.

Former Klamath Residents Return To US From Vienna

By RUTH KING

Life in Vienna is "whipped cream" on the top and a city of stress and strain beneath the toppling, according to Mr. and Mrs. Johann Uherek, residents of Klamath Falls for five years, who spent the past year and a half in their native land. The family spent this week here before leaving for San Francisco to live.

Prices on food and clothing in Vienna are prohibitive except for the wealthy. A skilled laborer receives 6 to 8 shillings an hour. A man's suit of clothes costs 1200 shillings and a pound of coffee 120. It takes 20 shillings to make an American dollar.

Living is restricted by rules and regulations. The owners of a car must know every part of a vehicle, before obtaining a driver's license. The family owned a two cylinder, 18 horsepower car which took them over the famous Arlberg Pass into Switzerland at low speed.

The city has a current building boom including a large opera house under construction, being built with contributions from the entire world. Residents still visit the coffee houses for wine and Viennese music but jobs are scarce.

The city, like Berlin is divided into four zones under the jurisdiction of four countries, America, England, France and Austria, rimmed by Russian rule.

Visitors to Austria now experience no difficulty in passing through the Russian occupied zone. The children attended school and music and dancing at the Vienna Academy of Music and the State Academy of Dancing. Angelika, an eighth grader, was an exchange student to England during their stay in Europe.

The daughters were homesick for America. Mrs. Uherek stated and complained that even the snow in Vienna was not as white as it is in Klamath Falls.

The baby, Konstanze, one year old when the family left here, speaks no English but learned the word "television" before she could ask for a drink of water. Both older daughters, Angelika and Roberta were born in Vienna.

The Uhereks were particularly impressed with the benefit of radio in public relations work between European countries and America. Household word in many homes is "Betty Sanforth" who gives a daily one hour program of music and stories on American life that is not distorted.

Tempo of living in the country

is much slower than here and women do housework "the hard way." Few realize even after hearing radio broadcasts, that American women work outside their homes.

The Uhereks heard the "Breakfast Gang," and other national broadcasts from this country.

A nephew in high school in Vienna is being brought to this country under the sponsorship of a faculty member at College of the Pacific, Stockton, and Uherek's mother plans to make her home here as soon as arrangements can be made.

The family returned to this country aboard the DSS United States and encountered the tail of Hurricane Hazel.

Metals Industry Leads Lumber

PORTLAND (AP) — The leading industrial employer in this former lumber capital now is the metals industry, an industrial survey showed Wednesday.

The Stanford Research Institute reported there was much diversity in industry here, but that of 594 new manufacturing firms since 1947, 123 were in the metals industry. Furniture and finished lumber products held third spot, behind machinery plants.

Of the new firms, 377 survived to this year.

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