



Church Prince Meets General—General Douglas MacArthur grasps the arms of Francis Cardinal Spellman (left) as they meet in front of St. Patrick's cathedral during New York parade honoring the general. (Acme Telephoto)

Valley Ram Breeders Load Entries for Sacramento Sale

Willamette valley purebred ram growers will be busy Sunday and Monday loading 609 yearling rams being shipped from this area to the 31st annual California ram sale being held at Sacramento, April 30-May 1.

Included is a purebred Southdown ram donated to the California Wool Growers building fund by E. I. D. Riddell, Independence breeder. It will be sold at a special auction during the second day of the event.

Nearly 100 more sheep are being sent to this year's sale by valley breeders than went last year. They will make up 35 per cent of the total offerings to go through the ring.

Salem sheepmen loading out by rail from this city are A. I. Eoff, with 65 Hampshire rams; R. W. Hogg & Sons, 75 Hampshire rams; D. P. McCarthy, 31 Hampshire rams and 15 Hampshire ewes; and J. J. Thompson, 11 Suffolk rams.

Turner breeders also loading at Salem are Ahrens Brothers, 23 Suffolk rams; Gath Brothers, 18 Hampshire rams, five Hampshire ewes, nine Suffolk rams and five Suffolk ewes; Karl B. Wipper, two Southdown rams.

Hampshires with 695 rams listed comprise the largest breed offering and 56 per cent of them will come from Oregon. Of the 389 Hampshire rams from this state R. W. Hogg & Sons is the largest individual consignor.

Sheep are coming to the sale from Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado and Texas. Walter P. Hubbard, of Junction City, has the largest block entered, 40 Hampshires and 51 Suffolks.

Other Willamette valley shippers include C. M. Hubbard, Junction City, 72 Hampshire rams; Eugene F. Hubbard, Corvallis, 30 Hampshire rams and 40 Suffolk rams; Broadmead Farms, Amity, 31 Hampshire rams; Glenn Cox, Philomath, 14 Suffolk rams; E. J. Handley, McMinnville, 12 Columbia rams and 2 Columbia ewes; and Eldon Riddell, Independence, seven Southdown rams and 11 Suffolk rams.

The Oregon consignment of 633 sheep is swelled by 24 from breeders outside the Willamette valley. They are B. B. Burroughs, Ontario, 10 Suffolk rams; Alice Hatchett, Klamath Falls, three Hampshire rams; D. D. Liskey, Klamath Falls, five Suffolk rams; and John V. Withers, Paisley, six Rambouillet rams.

Two imported English rams, a Suffolk and a Hampshire, are being offered. They were selected by Howard Vaughn, past president of the National Wool Growers during his visit to the British Royal Agricultural show in England last summer.

California range sheepmen specialize in early lamb production, consequently the Sacramento event is first of a series of sales held each year in the west. Another California sale to which many Willamette valley ram producers send stock is at Dixon on Many 14. The Willamette Valley Ram Sale is set for August 4 at Albany. At Pendleton the Oregon Ram Sale is scheduled for August 17. Oldest ram sale in America is the National Ram Sale, Salt Lake City, to be held this year on August 20 and 21.

Oregon sheep were among the top selling animals at last year's Sacramento sale when the record high average of \$157.24 on 1265 rams and 105 ewes was made. This year the list has been increased to 1735 rams and 349 ewes in view of greater need for range rams and to prevent "runaway" prices which might be a deterrent to bidding by range operators. Both lambs and wool are being marketed at extremely high prices and this opening sale of the year will be carefully watched by the sheep industry.

"Public Enemy No. 1"

Dayton—Messdames L. Phelps, Charles Hagen, W. W. Whitehead, Sr., and Frank Foster attended the show, "Public Enemy No. 1" at the Methodist church in McMinnville, Friday afternoon. This show was sponsored by the Womens Christian Temperance union.

Doc Quigg Races Mac Across Nation and Wins

By H. D. QUIGG

Washington, April 21 (AP)—We raced General MacArthur across the country. And we won. We started from San Francisco 29 minutes after he took off. We arrived at Washington national airport 32 minutes before he did. "Operation Catch-up" was a complete success.

Twenty newspaper men wanted to see the general bid farewell to San Francisco. They also wanted to see him say hello to Washington. So American Airlines arranged for a special flight of one of its new four-engine DS-6Bs, a plane with 1,200 more horsepower than its DC-6.

Both planes flew from coast-to-coast non-stop. The reporters made it in seven hours and six minutes. We didn't set a commercial plane record, but it was a mighty fast way to get from San Francisco to Washington.

We climbed up to 21,000 feet, consuming 420 gallons of gasoline an hour. MacArthur's pilot, Lt. Col. Tony Story, kept the Constellation Bataan at 19,000. We zipped over Lake Tahoe, and at Reno we were only 28 minutes behind. We passed swiftly over the rugged Sierras, and a reporter said:

"Think of going over those in a covered wagon—with the Indians sniping at you."

Over Ogden, Utah, William H. Dunn, Glen Head, N. Y., superintendent of flying for American, got on the loudspeaker system and said: "Well, folks, the MacArthur special passed here only 15 minutes ago."

We picked up a 90-mile tailwind and winged over Rock Springs, Wyo., only 13 minutes behind. We were doing 415 miles an hour over the ground.

Over the buttes of Wyoming, and the moon was pale and high in front of us, the sun bright and low behind us. Approaching the Continental divide, the mountain stream beds and their tributaries looked, at 21,000 feet, like long, branching ferns.

It was 30 degrees below zero outside the plane. We were pouring on the coal. At Cheyenne, we were 11 minutes behind.

Over the flatlands of Nebraska at 7:30 p.m., CST, and the moon was higher, brighter, yellower. At North Platte we were eight minutes behind; at Omaha, seven.

At 8:20 p.m., CST, over Omaha, the moon was high overhead and glistening on our wings. The small towns spread their lights below like glowing stellar constellations. The moon was bright enough so that we could see the patchwork-quilt of farms below.

We caught the Bataan somewhere over Illinois and passed it just south of Chicago. Then we began barreling downhill to Washington, coming down at 500 feet a minute through an overcast.

We hit the National airport runway "Jump at the dead hour" (Shakespeare) of midnight. San Francisco was 2,593 miles away. Then we stood around 32 minutes and waited for MacArthur.

He Didn't Know MacArthur Was Back in the U. S.!

Lenoir City, Tenn., April 21 (AP)—Radio Station Receptionist Ethel Grubbs found a man who didn't know Gen. Douglas MacArthur was back in the United States.

She said a listener called the station Thursday and complained that "the man speaking on the radio is all wrong."

Miss Grubbs inquired whether he knew who the speaker was, and the listener replied "No."

"It's General MacArthur," Miss Grubbs told him. "Oh," said the listener, "I thought he was on Formosa."

Third Pilot Killed in Thunderjet Crash

Frankfurt, Germany, April 21 (AP)—For the third time in a week an F-84 Thunderjet of the U.S. airforce in Germany crashed today, killing its pilot, twelfth airforce headquarters announced. The craft was on a routine training flight. The pilot's name was withheld pending notification of kin.

Meanwhile the airforce announced that the pilot killed in a similar crash on Thursday, was Lieut. Boyd Hilton of Hinkleley, Utah. He is survived by his widow, Bettie, and their two children who are living in Germany.

Princess Has Birthday Rome, April 21 (AP)—Rome, and England's visiting Princess Elizabeth, celebrated their birthdays today together. Elizabeth is 25. Rome, founded by Romulus in 753 B. C., is 2,697 years older.

Jersey Show Dates Posted

Molalla, April 21 (AP)—Marlin Fox, state president, today reported five events for the annual Oregon Spring Jersey Jubilee week, sponsored by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

The first show will be held May 15 by Washington county at Hillsboro; May 16, Linn-Benton county at Albany; May 18, Yamhill at McMinnville; May 19, Marion at Salem; May 21, Clackamas at Canby.

Linn-Benton's show is open to any Oregon or Washington breeder who meets the requirements, Fox said. The requirements are similar to those of the state fair.

Plans were also made for choosing a Jersey queen at the Spring Jubilee, to reign at future meetings and events of the state club including the annual state picnic, the state fair and the Pacific International show at Portland.

The estate picnic will be August 5 at Champeog with Marion county Jersey Cattle club at host. J. F. Cavanaugh, assistant secretary of the American Jersey Cattle club, Columbus, Ohio, will attend.

Halstead to Be Heard in Salem

Michael Halstead, former singing star of radio and the movies, will be heard in a sacred concert Saturday night at 7:30 in the Johnston Memorial church, North Summer at Hood streets.

Mr. Halstead has appeared in more than 100 motion picture plays and also on the NBC and CBS networks. Those who have praise for his voice. His wife, Aletha, also a musician, appears with him. These people left lucrative positions and have turned to the ministry of music because of a remarkable conversion to Christianity. They will tell their story during the concert Saturday night.

The auditorium of Benson high school in Portland was filled to overflowing to hear them. They have appeared at school and college audiences all over the nation and have everywhere been enthusiastically received. The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge but an

Martha Vickers to File Suit Against Mickey

Hollywood, April 21 (AP)—Actress Martha Vickers said today she has hired an attorney to file her divorce suit against Screen Star Mickey Rooney because their attempts at reconciliation have failed.

"We might as well get it over with," Miss Vickers said.

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