



THE LARGEST NUMBER of livestock entries ever registered here in a Junior Livestock show will be tagged by judges at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair this week. A total of 150 "critters" including 26 head of beef, 17 dairy animals, 40 hogs and 67 sheep will go into the sale ring. Here—Bob Parker has corralled his Hampshire for the cameraman.

### French, German Statesmen Study Saar Valley Problem

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Statesmen of France and Germany announced Wednesday they are confident of a solution of their differences over the Saar Valley problem. A solution would clear away a main obstacle to European unity.

At the same time the foreign ministers of six nations in the Schuman coal-steel pool community endorsed a French-Italian proposal asking the Schuman Plan Assembly to take over the job of preparing a draft European constitution.

Both these steps are considered long strides toward the dream of a Confederation of Europe.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the foreign minister of Germany's traditional enemy,

Robert Schuman of France, met privately at the French legation joined the foreign ministers of the other coal-steel pool nations—Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

To the other ministers, Adenauer and Schuman reported they had a frank and friendly discussion of the Saar. The Coal-rich Saar has been linked economically to France since the end of World War II. Germans lay claim to the valley.

Adenauer told a news conference a solution had to be found within a European pact. European minded Adenauer thus indicated that he had in mind something in the nature of international control—the Europeanization of the territory as proposed by Schuman.

"Mr. Schuman and myself left their meeting with a feeling of reasonable optimism that this delicate question could be solved within the coming months," the German chancellor said. He admitted that the question of delaying scheduled Saar elections was discussed, but declined to comment further on this.

### Arab League Leader Quits

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Abdel Rahman Azam, Egyptian secretary-general of the powerful Arab League, resigned unexpectedly last night. He quit only a few hours before the seven-nation organization opened one of its most important sessions.

No reasons were given immediately for his decision to quit. Egypt has played a dominant role in the league through Azam, who has been secretary-general since its foundation in 1945. His term was not due to expire until July, 1953.

Other states in the league are Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria and Yemen.

Cairo newspaper speculation appeared in agreement that Azam's resignation was in accordance with wishes of Egypt's new Premier, M. Gen. Mohammed Naguib.

A usually reliable source said Azam has been under fire for his role in the 1948 Arab-Jewish War, in which the Arab League nations were defeated by the Zionists seeking to set up their own country in the Holy Land.

Naguib has said that his reform movement began during that war in protest against arms scandals and profiteering which sent Egyptian troops to battle with dud ammunition and faulty weapons.

Sources close to Naguib said Egypt will recommend acceptance of the Azam's resignation. Two other league nations—Jordan and Iraq—were reported in favor of accepting.

### Chile Boss U.S. Friend

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Carlos Ibanez del Campo, who won a popular vote plurality in Chile's presidential election, said last night he expects to continue friendly relations with the United States—if the U.S. government is friendly to him.

Because of his plurality, the 74-year-old former dictator is virtually certain to be named president by Chile's Congress. He failed to win the 50 per cent plus one majority required for automatic election.

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