



**On Tour of Farms**—Livestock group at Louie Hennies farm, Turner, during recent Marion County Livestock association tour. Left to right standing, Carl Booth, Arthur Gath, Eddie Ahrens, County Commissioner Roy Rice, Henry Ahrens, County Commissioner Ed Rogers, Ed Gath, County Judge Grant Murphy. Kneeling, Louie Hennies, tour chairman Claude Steusloff, association president.

### Wool Legislation Expected to Pass

United States wool growers expect passage of wool bill SB 814, as amended by the house of representatives agriculture committee, commented R. A. Ward, general manager of Pacific Wool Growers, upon his return from Washington, D.C., where he served on the legislative committee of the National Wool Growers association.

As now written wool bill SB 814 provides for the termination of the wool support price program under the commodity credit corporation on December 31, 1948, pointed out Ward. The level of wool price support is "indefinitely fixed at the same CCC prices as the government paid last year. Ward said. Growers of western Oregon wools received the top CCC price through Pacific Wool Growers and it is expected that the 1947 prices will net growers about the same as in 1946. Members of Pacific Wool Growers averaged about 48 cents a pound for all western Oregon wools; while the growers of bright, long, combing wools received in the neighborhood of 50 cents a pound and some even more.

Western Oregon members of the Pacific receive individual grade sheets showing just how their wools grade and what each of the grades of wool bring. Ward said, "This is the fairest

method ever devised. Growers of good wools receive the better prices to which their wools are entitled. Average prices on a pool don't mean much. For example, one choice grade of wool brought 54 cents, while cotted wool brought 38 cents. The average of these two grades is 46 cents but many growers had not cotted and many growers received above the average. Wool pools sold and settled for at a flat average price, as some are, penalize the growers of good wools—whose prices are pulled down to the average—while the growers of inferior wools have their prices raised above true market value."

### Corvallis May be Scene of Picture

The Corvallis area is being considered by the Selznick Studios of Culver City, Calif., as the locale of a motion picture to be filmed this summer.

At the request of the producer photographs of Oregon State college, the Corvallis Country club, business and residential buildings are being forwarded to the studios. Both old style

and modern homes are required in the setting for the picture, and pictures of both are being furnished.

The Corvallis Chamber of Commerce is assembling the pictures.

### Mother's Day Guests

Unionvale—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown of Portland were Mother's Day guests of their mother, Mrs. C. J. Countiss. They have completed setting a small patch of loganberries on Mrs. Countiss' farm.

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### East Salem Pupils Offer Annual May Musical Event

East Salem, May 13—Before an audience which filled the auditorium of Swegle school the pupils of the school presented their annual May day musical program. This was the second year that a May queen has ruled.

The program opened with the queen's procession and members of the court were: Queen, Marilyn Kufner; royal princesses, Phyllis Radley and Geraldine Bales; train bearers, Barbara Reems and Donna Symers; flower children, Viola Yost, Garry Frame and Jon Young; crown bearer, Donald Kufner; and attendants, Loretta Robins, Barbara Hext, Shirley Evans, June Hawry, Pauline Ottosen, John Biles, Roy Kennedy, Glen Straw, and Douglas Pike, who was master of ceremonies, and read the queen's proclamation.

Several East Salem families were in Silverton Sunday to see the iris show and to Silver Creek Falls for dinner or a lunch.

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### Large Timber Bid

Eugene, May 13 (AP)—The Hines Lumber company, Westfir, was the only bidder yesterday on a Willamette national forest tract of 145,200,000 board feet of timber offered by the U.S. forest service.

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