

## C. C. Wilson Elected Head of Sheriff's Group

Sheriff C. C. Wilson was elected president of the state sheriff's association at the annual meeting held in Portland last week. He had served as vice-president for the past year. Wilson is a two-term sheriff. At the same time T. Lester Johnson, district attorney, was chosen as vice-president of the state county attorneys.

Wily Knighten was sworn in as councilman of Moro at the meeting last Tuesday night. Report was made on the improvements on Scott street and Clyde Gillmor said that more work could be done if freezing weather held off a few days.

The Missionary society will meet next Tuesday, December 14 with Mrs. Dewey Thompson for the sewing day which was scheduled for next month. A pot luck dinner will be held at noon.

Persons interested in petty officer ratings in the Navy's new S.R.U. (ship repair unit) are asked to be at the Dalles navy recruiting substation between the hours of one and four p. m. on Wednesday, December 15.

At that time Warrant Carpenter Leo Wolgamood of the naval civilian engineer corps will be on hand to interview applicants and determine whether they are qualified for the ratings now available.

The Red Cross will meet every Wednesday until further notice for the purpose of sewing on material for soldiers. The local unit has been asked to provide 144 filled apron kits which are to contain cigarettes, playing cards, paper and envelopes and candy for men going overseas. These must be made by the first of the year. The time is 2:00 p. m.

Glenn Sather is helping his father, Louis Sather, on the farm for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Philin Wilson have moved into the McKean house near the cistern with their four children and he will begin work with the highway crew. They came from Shaniko.

Wendell Balsiger and Vernon Miller left Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the cooperative council in Portland. They will return today.

Mr and Mrs Henry Barnum are now working on the Charley Powell ranch having moved this week.

Dean Pinkerton is home this week while on a travel furlough which gives him 17 days to report in San Francisco after being given leave in New York.

The two little daughters of Mrs Rosemary Powell are here this week with their grandfather, Charles Powell and wife.

Vivette Sparling is home again after being in the hospital several days with streptococci infection in her throat.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Huntley are here for a two week visit with their daughter, Mrs Collis Moore and family.

Mrs Julia Woods is reported as ill at her home in Portland.

Mr and Mrs Myles Martin and wife are here from Lexington to visit their son, Randall and family a few days.

Claude Thompson is in California for a few weeks and Mrs. Thompson is staying with her

## WAVE RECRUITER TO COME

Yeoman Dorothy Morrin of the WAVES will be in Moro Wednesday, December 15, at the Hotel Moro to tell young women in this area more about women's service of the U. S. Navy, reports Recruiting Specialist E. A. Lang, in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting substation at the Dalles, which handles WAVES applications.

Any young woman who is interested in the WAVES, is urged to see Yeoman Dorothy Morrin between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Recent relaxation of the physical requirements for WAVES has opened this service to hundreds of additional women. Reduction in weight and other requirements have practically eliminated normal health.

Wives of Navy enlisted men can now join the WAVES, according to a recent ruling by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Age limits are from 20 to 36. The only other requirements are that the applicants have no dependents under 18 years, that they be citizens of the United States, and that they have at least two years of high school.

## HUNTERS ASKED TO REPORT

Those hunters who this fall held special tags for the killing of doe deer, antelope, bull elk or cow elk, are requested to mail in immediately the attached check-out cards if they have not already done so.

Several hundred persons have failed to check out although this is required by law. The check-out card must be mailed in even if a hunter did not kill any game or go out hunting.

Hunters are being given this notice to comply with the law and the names of those failing to respond then will be compiled and turned over to the game law enforcement officers.

## REDUCE MEAT POINT VALUE

The entire list of rationed beef items has been cut two or three ration points, making the most meat available to civilians since rationing began late last March. Many pork cuts remain at the reduced value set by OPA in mid-November, and point values of lamb, mutton, and practically all veal remain unchanged. This means an increase of approximately 30 percent in the housewife's meat ration for December as compared with the ration set at the beginning of November.

## WHEAT LEAGUE

of the high hopes of Crested Wheat grass advocates.

R. B. Taylor, chairman of the state AAA and USDA War Board, spoke about the possibility of getting the several kinds of machinery for farms and expressed hope that enough machinery would be available another year as it will be about equal to the 1940 amount or more. Farmers, he said, should arrange for repair parts now although there is to be a larger supply. Crop insurance is some 20,000,000 bushels in the red in the United States as a whole although in Oregon those insured have paid in 322,000 bushels more than has been collected.

Saturday morning after The Dalles had served a banquet to the visiting farmers and others, Fred Entermile of the AAA in Washington DC spoke about the 1944 food needs which included



Yeoman Dorothy Morrin who will be here next week to see girls

some worthwhile advise to wheat growers.

The subsidy fight may be lost, he said, but 1944 prices will be satisfactory. He recalled that back in 1932 in the middle of the depression there had been a labor shortage on his Baker county farm because of a lack of money with which to hire men. There had also been some food rationing, he remembered.

Farmers, Mr. Entermile said, traditionally looked for a big crop with big prices. This seldom happened and now it was considered better to have a controlled crop with a steady price.

He said the United States would have a carryover of some 618,000,000 bushels of wheat which is very large in ordinary times. A disappearance of around 540,000,000 is expected and will reduce the carryover, he said. Imports of from 110 to 130,000,000 bushels may be expected. Present price conditions are due to competition between distillers who are using 20,000,000 bushels for the manufacture of alcohol.

The feed wheat subsidy is larger, the speaker explained, than can be expected to continue. There may be a change in the method of figuring parity on wheat that will change the price available, also. Labor was not originally figured in the parity price because it would have lowered the price. Now it will raise it and farmers desire the change.

He said that no large export market for wheat could be ex-

pected as European nations would be able to grow their heavy food after a short period. In the world as a whole there is a demand for about 600,000,000 bushels and an exportable surplus of 1,200,000,000 bushels. Farmers who grow wheat, are therefore up against a decision as to where to go after the war.

E. L. Potter, of OSC, aided by D. D. Hill, E. H. Miller, Harold Barnett and Ed Irby, conducted a panel discussion which the audience joined. Agreement was reached that Crested Wheat grass makes good hay and forage, and should not be plowed up in quantity because of the war, that cattle are and should be increasing on wheat farms, that peas are not a satisfactory crop on low rainfall lands, that protein feeds are scarce probably because millers are putting them into mixed feeds which often bring a higher price.

D. E. Stephens, former head of the Moro station and now principal agronomist of the SCS at Fullman, told of some experiments that had been found valuable in his erosion work. The summer-fallow system, he said, does not add to soil fertility, but rather reduces fertility faster than steady

cropping. Burning of stubble causes little loss of fertility for five years, but a steady loss for the ensuing ten or more years. In areas with 15 inches of moisture fertility can be increased by growing of legumes which should be done every 8 or 10 crops. Grass and legumes can be mixed in drier soils and a greater number of crops grown between such crops.

Wed. 7:30 P. M. Junior Choir  
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH  
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.  
Subject, "Fox-hole Religion" You will want to hear this sermon, so we'll be looking for you.  
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching service at the Grass Valley Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock p. m.  
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Christian Science Society  
Sunday morning services at 11:00 a. m. Subject "God the Preserver of Man"  
Wednesday night service at 8 o'clock includes testimonials of healing. The reading room in the rear of the building is open. All authorized Christian Science literature can be bought or borrowed

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.  
Moro, Oregon  
Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in Each Month. Visiting Members Invited.  
Norma Balsiger W. M.  
Marie Hoskinson, Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116  
Moro, Oregon  
Meets 2d & 4th Tues day of each month. Visiting members welcome.  
Coila Belshee, N.G.  
Florence Johnston, Sec.

Eureka Lodge No 121 A.F. & A.M.  
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us.  
W. F. McLeod, W.M.  
C. V. Belknap, Secretary

## CHURCHES

Moro Community  
Presbyterian Church  
James D. Moberg, pastor.  
Bible School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Sermon "Jesus Our Leader and Example in Faith" Heb. 12: 112  
Special music by Woman's Trio  
Christian Endeavor 7:30 P. M.



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A nice assortment of lovely soft, fleecy brushed rayons in warm jewel colors or others in deeper tones in wide wale corduroy. Make your selection early **\$11.75-up**

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others of printed Jersey--gay combination of colors **\$4.50-up**

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eye catching, breath taking gowns of large or small rayon print crepe plain or bodice fitting or lace and eyelet embroidery trim. Each one a pleasant surprise

SKIRTS  
Always an acceptable gift in strutter flannel checks or plaids, gores or pleats many colors **\$4.50-up**

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Fancy Pillows	\$1.49 up
Glassware Gifts	\$0.75 up
Kitchen Towels	\$0.59 up
Bath Mat Sets	\$2.00 up
Print Table Cloths	\$2.00 up
Woman's Wool Scarfs	\$1.25 up
Print Rayon Gowns	\$3.95 up
Outing Pajamas	\$1.98 up

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Moro, Ore.

The Moro Grain Growers will have Christmas trees for their patrons and friends.

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