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LOOK WHAT'S GOING ON

Before 1960 ends it seems appropriate to take a look at the changes this year has brought to Sherman county and take a peek at what is expected to happen in 1961 and ensuing years. Putting these things together will focus attention to the rapidly changing scene hereabouts.

1960 was a modest year compared to years in our immediate future but we did get a survey of the Spanish Hollow road from Biggs to Wasco that is on the 1961 schedule. Construction went along on the John Day dam and within a year we will be getting ready to welcome the big crew on the Oregon side.

That will make greater changes than any at Rufus which has already had a school census expansion from 84 to 184. It will also cause Sherman High School to burst its seams.

The Biggs Rapids bridge was started in 1960 and despite a spite suit against the legality of the bond sale we expect work to continue until its completion in 1962. Another development that may mean a great deal to the county is the projected survey of economic potential of this area by Ebasco Services which was arranged this year by a committee of the mid-Columbia counties from Hood River to Umatilla. It should be done by the end of next year.

For 1961 the state highway commission has announced that contracts will be let for construction of 9.4 miles between Biggs and Wasco and 9 miles between Wasco and Moro, a big \$1,500,000 worth of work that will modernize our main highway. This is in keeping with the commission's promise to rebuild Highway 97 by the completion of construction of the Biggs Rapids bridge.

The gas company that is piping natural gas from Canada to San Diego is now working near Madras and by the end of 1961 will have completed the gas line that will enter the county at the mouth of Pine Hollow and leave it near Buck Hollow and the south county line. Another utility BPA is now building an electric line to connect DeMoss substation with Fossil. This means more to Wheeler county than to Sherman but is a development anyway.

There is more, including the probable publication of the SCS soil study of Sherman county which has been in the works for over six months. The list is enough to cast doubt on the continuance of Sherman county as a strictly agricultural community. Take a look at it; it's changing.

UNITED NATIONS

In this country we have boosted the United Nations until many youngsters may well think it some superior organization destined to save the world from the "bad guys" and preserve what passes for democracy forever.

Well, children, it is about time to amend that concept.

The United Nations is 15 years old and the errors in its make-up are about to render it useless as might have been seen if it had been approached with a normal critical sense. The very notion of admitting any nation regardless of its size, of the ability of its people to sustain independent government, the education, learning or ability of its leaders, to equal membership was very foolish. It was conceived in the do-gooder attitude that prevailed at the end of the war and brings credit to no participant in the convention that gave birth to it.

If anyone wants to argue that the idea of having a sort of congress of world governments where representatives can meet and talk is a good one we will offer no protest. But the organization of the United Nations is impossible.

The United Nations has admitted countries that are merely mobs instead of organized nations. One, Congo, has to be patrolled by UN troops to be prevented from killing each other

off; there are no more than 50 educated persons in the whole lot and plainly there is not enough knowledge of modern government to make it work.

We think it necessary to require at least ten years of stable government before an application for membership could be considered; that financial responsibility should be shown instead of dependence on loans from bigger countries. Surely, this country will overlook the theory expressed in the charter and protect itself from the irresponsible votes of members of the UN before it is too late.

A HOUSE DIVIDED

The majority party is having some troubles nationally and statewide and both stem from the stubbornness of some who are referred to as conservatives and the flaming ardor of some who are referred to as liberals. Neither appellation is correct but they will be used for the purposes of this editorial.

Senator Clark would like to oust Senator Byrd as head of the finance committee because the independent old Harry Byrd did not beat the drum for Kennedy and the Los Angeles platform, now—thankfully—in the process of being forgotten. And in the national house there is a movement to increase the numbers of rules committee so the conservatives cannot stop radical legislation by keeping it from the calendar. The in-fighting is getting rough. The liberals claim that it was them the voters were thinking about when they elected Democrats while the conservatives say that they were being elected long before the young liberals made their political promise.

Considering that the voters removed twenty some of the more liberal Democrats the conservatives seem to have the better of the argument.

In Oregon Harry Boivin, who has long since ceased to be a wild eyed radical, apparently has the senate presidency tied up by the aid of nine Republicans, a tactic that has aroused the ire of the party chairman who thinks that none but Democrats should be consulted in choosing legislative officers.

It all shows again how loose is the confederation that is called the Democratic party which contains in frustrated fealty negroes and southerners, labor leaders and Jews, Catholics and liberals (real and pseudo). It is a well tried bit of political gymnastics.

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People's Column

TO THE EDITOR:

Across the nation, in our state, and within our own county there has been a growing awareness of the need for a program in reducing farm power accidents.

Because of the increased mechanization on the farm the greater exposure to accidents caused by careless use of farm power, the Sherman FFA Chapter has chosen to participate in a SAFE FARM POWER USE PROGRAM.

During the second and third week of January a FFA member from the Sherman chapter will call on farm families to safely check their farms. These families should welcome this emissary of safety and listen to their suggestions. HE represents a group of America's finest young farmers with no other interest than to make farming a better, happier, and SAFER occupation.

Marvin Robertson
SHERMAN FFA ADVISER

Save Money By Having Good Tools

Save money and food with correct baking equipment as the holiday cookie season gets underway. For picture perfect results every time use a shiny metal baking sheet which allows even browning. Don't use a dark pan or cookies will brown too fast on the bottom. A pan with high sides will shield the heat from the cookies and prevent browning.

If you don't have a cookie sheet, invert a large bright metal pan and bake cookies on the bottom side. You can also use a smooth sheet of heavy aluminum foil for cookie baking. Cut it to allow about 1 1/2 inches of space on each side, in circulation of heat needed for even baking.

In most ovens you can do a better job if you bake one sheet of cookies at a time on the shelf in the center position of the oven. When two sheets are baked simultaneously the bottom sheet cuts off some of the heat from the top rack.

Check your oven to make certain it is level. Many floors sag making the oven higher in the back. The temperature on the

high side will be hotter than on the low side. This is easily corrected by placing thin strips of wood under the low side. Some new ranges have leveling screws in the base for this adjustment.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Shorty Johnson's "Sound" Remover

Our volunteer firemen's convention is quite a noisy affair. It often takes 15 minutes to bring the meeting to order. So this year, "Shorty" Johnson, our chairman, tried a new approach.

Amid all the noise, Shorty got up and began to speak. At first, you couldn't hear a word he said. But he kept on until things suddenly quieted right down.

Said Shorty, later: "I figured if I spoke softly enough, someone would wonder what I was saying and shush the man next to him. That man would quiet down the man next to him, and so on. All I was saying up there was 'Meeting will come to order.' And it did."

From where I sit, Shorty's quiet method proves there's more than one way to do things. If a neighbor, for example, prefers a glass of beer while you prefer iced tea, that's just two different ways of cooling off. It's all a matter of personal taste. And when you're tolerant of the other fellow's choice, you can be sure of "meeting" with friendship.

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