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ELECTION TIME

Presumably everyone is happy when election time comes and he can forget the pressing decisions and the pressing candidates who have taken as much of his time and attention as they could get. It is pleasant to face the prospect of letting George, or another George, do the worrying about the nation, state and local government.

One of the reasons nation, state and local government has so many problems to solve is that citizens insist on sleeping from one election to another.

One—the only good—reason why taxes are so high is that no one squawks about taxes except on the day he gets his tax bill and figures his income tax. Taxes will continue to get bigger as long as voters continue to vote for people who vote for more taxes.

To strike a blow against higher taxes means to vote against Wayne Morse who votes for big taxes very much as the labor bosses instruct him, and who has become so unpleasant that he makes no friends in congress.

Oregonians wanting anything important in Washington often have to work with senators from other states.

It would mean voting against Al Ulman, who has shown no selective sense at all about voting.

Perhaps people would rather retain their political prejudices than start a new prejudice against those who raise taxes. If so, let them do no complaining about taxes for the next two years.

We do not know what effect the Cuban decision will have on the election and columnists are not in agreement about it. Republicans should feel elated that the president at long last has come around to their way of thinking on the best way to oppose Khrushchev. If some way could be found to speed up his acceptance of Republican principles the nation might start reducing its debt, lower its taxes, rehabilitate its industry and free the people from the fear of unrestricted bureaucracy.

That is more than we can reasonably expect but a start has been made.

GOING ON SEVENTY-FIVE

With this issue the Sherman County Journal turns a page metaphorically by changing its identification line to read Seventy-Fifth Year which means that by November first Sherman county will have had a newspaper for three quarters of a century. After that, in February of 1964, the county can celebrate its 75th birthday.

The county newspaper had a good deal to do with the establishment of the county and has, since consolidated into one again, done a great deal to retain the county.

The county has had many newspapers, one time three at Moro, two at Wasco and Kent and Rufus have both had newspapers in the good old days when a man with a pencil full of lead and a few hundred dollars could start a newspaper. It was easier to express ideas than to get enough people interested in them to buy beans for the editor and ink for the press. Consolidations have brought timidity in newspapers as in other enterprises.

At a ripe 74 this newspaper has lived through two major depressions, the one of 1894 and of 1931 and innumerable other economic disturbances of lesser fame. It has also seen inflations and is able to note that a nation's economy is able to survive depressions without damage but the value of money never is the same after an inflation. The effect of depressions is temporary, that of inflation permanent. Neither is pleasant and we could dispense with both for a long period of stability, but do not presume the politicians will permit that.

When the forerunner of the Sherman County Journal was first published in early November of 1888 the land between the two rivers was much different than on its 74th birthday. Roads were wagon tracks across the bunchgrass where sometimes a little fill had been made by a slip scraper, the rough board cabins were lighted by coal oil lamp, farmers were still plowing sod with six cayuse ponies and a two bottom Casady plow, stores sold beans by the hundred pound sack and whole coffee beans (Lion brand) in paper sacks, grain was threshed by horse power over much of the county and hauled to the Columbia river by horse drawn wagon, there were many schools to serve the many families the residents were resolute and hopeful that by their own energy and foresight they could acquire a living for their families from the fertile soil.

These physical things have changed and, let us hope, without changing the spiritual beliefs and attitudes that made the physical changes possible.

District Club Women At Wasco

Five top officers of the Oregon Federation of Woman's Clubs conducted the seventh district institute at Wasco Methodist church. The state president, Mrs. Melford M. Nelson, Monmouth, chose the title "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" for her talk. She led the discussion group in public speaking. Vice-president Mrs. John S. Tyler, Salem, second vice-pres., Mrs. Walter B. Rich, Portland, and third vice-pres., Mrs. Wallace I. Smith, Portland, led other group discussions.

Attending from Wasco were Messdames Lloyd Royce, Augusta Royce, L. E. Kaseberg, Helen Bruckert, H. M. Zell, Maybelle Morrow, Margilee Kaseberg, Margaret Smith, Leona Smith, Roberta Root, Norma Shafer, Nellie Fields, Pat Pshigoda, Mabel Haven, Grace Medler, Errol Dutton, Bea Richelderfer, Catherine Bish; from Moro Margaret Reil, Inez Thompson, Imogene Belshee, Nina Pinkerton, Rudolph Olsen, Rose Amidon, Florence Johnston; from Rufus, Adeline McDonald.

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 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Cecil Hockman, N. G. Clara Houston, Secretary

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John Belloni
 Rufus, Oregon



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